Mid Winter for Action Council was a time of action and of frustration. The meetings were long and sometimes the tempers were short. Much, maybe too much, of the discussion involved "inhouse" matters. SRRT seems to be going through a revaluation or rebuilding period. This has probably been brought about because the leadership of SRRT is mostly new to the organization; the background and understanding of how SRRT developed in its early years is not there.

In spite of the many hours spent on internal problems, a lot was accomplished. Unfortunately, we didn't have the assistance of all members of Action Council as some couldn't make it to Washington, D.C. Ollie Kirkpatrick became ill and returned to his home early, and due to other committee responsibilities, Mitch Freedman resigned.

Again this Mid Winter, Action Council was requested and agreed to seek volunteers to run for ALA Council. Petitions were circulated for 19 candidates, all of which will be added to the ALA Council ballot. The Library of Congress situation again came to Action Council. SCMAI had submitted a report and recommended that the inquiry be closed and expressed the opinion that the progress in removing discrimination had been substantial. Representatives of LC black employees reported to Action Council that progress was nil and wish the opportunity to tell ALA Council so. We made arrangements to allow these LC staff members to speak on the floor during Council deliberations. Result--ALA Council required SCMAI to continue the inquiry and to conduct an on-site investigation.

Another matter dealing with SCMAI came before Action Council. SCMAI's report to ALA Executive Board on the Mike McConnell case recommended that the (cont. page 2)
(from page 1) case be closed. The Committee decided it would not act because the courts had acted unfavorably in the case. Action Council, on the request of the Task Force on Gay Liberation, agreed to call this injustice to the attention of ALA Council and to send a telegram to the Executive Board requesting that they return the report to SCMAI for further study. Result—the Executive Board returned the report to SCMAI.

Josh Williams reported to Action Council on the Freedom to Read Foundation's study of its goals and structure. A FTRF Committee was set up to work on this. Action Council agreed to work with Josh (as he is the SRRT Representative) on this, members having ideas on FTRF restructuring should submit them to Denis Carbonneau, Action Council Task Force Liaison. Speaking of the FTRF, they voted to contribute $500 to the Ellsberg-Russ Defense Fund. This followed the challenge extended to them when Action Council donated $500 in June of 1972.

DC-SRRT requested support, if needed, to assist in covering the cost of their Prison Program held Thursday of Mid Winter. Action Council voted to do so. Action Council also voted to print up 5,000 SRRT Membership brochures with distribution to begin at Annual in Las Vegas.

A final decision was made regarding SPRT archives. Action Council called for all SRRT files, excepting current working papers, to be transferred to Miriam Crawford, Temple University, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Miriam will be SRRT's liaison to ALA on matters of archives. Those having materials to send should write to her first so that proper arrangements can be made. Two new task forces were formally presented to Action Council. A Task Force on Cable TV and Libraries and one on Government Intimidation (Beacon). Carol Ward, Co-Coordinator of the "Beacon" TF, requested support for a resolution on Government Intimidation. Action Council voted to support a resolution being presented by IFC, and made arrangements with ALA Councillors to see that wide dissemination of the resolution was made after ALA Council passed it.

Action Council reviewed three suggested amendments to the Bylaws of SRRT and agreed to recommend them to membership after minor revisions were made (the statement follows in this newsletter). One was to change the starting time for the terms for Clearinghouse and Action Council, thus allowing for improved transfer of leadership from the old to the new. Another was an amendment allowing Action Council to consist of either six, eight or ten members. This allows flexibility in membership so that should the needs and interests require more workers, they could be elected; yet if six can handle the business of Action Council, only six can legally be elected. The number was set in equals, so that the requirement of half the membership of AC/CH being male and half female can be maintained. Action Council rejected an amendment to remove the quota system even though it severely limits the voluntary aspect of AC/CH and is believed by many SRRT members as being contrary to the philosophy of SRRT. This matter will be placed on the agenda for the Membership Meeting at Las Vegas. Action Council feels the existing Bylaw is impossible to implement but will make every effort to do so. Any one having suggestions for solving this problem should forward them to Tyron Emerick. Such suggestions will be welcomed and will be submitted to the Membership Meeting at Las Vegas.

Even though the processes of Action Council are slower than in the past, the work goes on. I feel it moves forward and the needs are being met. However, Action Council welcomes suggestions and constructive criticism. Let us know your needs and what you wish for SRRT to accomplish. This provides guidance to us so we can better give the leadership you want.

Peace and love,
Tyron D. Emerick
ALA-SRRT Action Council
SRRT ACTION COUNCIL AND SRRT CLEARINGHOUSE needs you. SRRT needs people who want to help the organization accomplish its goals. There is no nominating committee, the organization depends on volunteers. So VOLUNTEER. The work is hard, time-consuming, energy-draining, nerve-wracking, but most of all, Worthwhile! It takes people who are good and dedicated. And that's you, isn't it? Volunteer! Yours may be the best and most necessary offer. Send name, address, telephone number, and committee choice (either Action Council or Clearinghouse) along with a statement of concerns about the social responsibility of librarians or the SRRT organization to Tyron Emerick, Action Council Coordinator, 2104 North 75 Terrace, Kansas City, Kansas 66109. Include a short biography of yourself.
Besides the reports and resolutions condemning Nixon's fiscal stupidity, there seems to me to have been three resolutions carried by Council that not only urge librarians and libraries to practice intellectual freedom, but also express what I interpret to be valuable to socially responsible libraries and librarians. The first of these is the resolution on Shield Laws, which resolves that ALA strongly supports the enactment by Congress of a broad and effective shield law which would establish by statute the privilege of confidentiality in reporting.

The second is not far removed from the first. It is a resolution dealing with threats to public broadcasting, especially directed, it seems to me, at protecting PBS against the federal agency for public broadcasting who has threatened to take over PBS. This second resolution resolves that ALA "express fundamental opposition to the notion of a governmental agency controlling programming for public broadcast," and further that ALA register its "strong objection to such restrictions as a form of censorship and therefore a violation of the constitutionally guaranteed freedom of access to ideas."

The third resolution also resents governmental imposition, but specifically deals with individual rights and individual liberty. Because the principal of Intellectual Freedom allows for individual or collective dissent, this resolution from the Intellectual Freedom Committee seeks to protect those who would enunciate dissenting opinions from any form of government that would illicitly use its power to coerce, intimidate, or harrass improperly any individual. The resolution originally only encouraged ALA's members to "resist such improper uses of governmental power." This, according to the voting council members, was not enough, and so the resolution was amended to say "that ALA support those against whom such governmental power has been employed." The Intellectual Freedom Committee was questioned in reference to this resolution in that it did not specifically support those librarians being intimidated by power structures. And since the resolution did not seem to be as strong, though possibly better by conviction, a motion was made and approved that the Dallas Statements numbers four and five remain in effect.

So, SRRITers -- use the press, use dissent!! and hopefully you'll be protected!?
Changes in the Bylaws must be proposed to SRRT membership via the Newsletter. Therefore, the following sections have been proposed for change by amendment to the Organization and Action, and is offered by this notice for consideration and vote in the next SRRT Newsletter. It is being submitted by Action Council.

4A1 to read: An Action Council of six, eight or ten members shall be elected by mail following procedures outlined below, and shall take office immediately after the annual business meeting. At the annual conference, the new Action Council will meet under the auspices of the outgoing coordinator, and the offices of Coordinator, Recording Secretary and Treasurer will be filled by the new Council from volunteer-members. ...(remainder of article unchanged)*

4A3 to read: The term of office for both committees shall be for two years, with three to five members being elected each year for Action Council and three for Clearinghouse.*

* changes are marked by Italic type.

Bills for fiscal year 1972-73 must be submitted by August 31, 1973. No Bills will be paid after September 1, 1973. Action Council will look further into budgetary matters in the future with an emphasis on keeping expenses down and under control. Task Forces should be quick to send their bills to the Task Force Coordinator, Denis Carbonneau, box 11, Spencer, Mass. 01562.

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The following list of members of SRRT are candidates for Council of ALA, having been submitted either by the ALA Nominating Committee or by petition at Mid-Winter. This is an informational listing only, and not to be considered an endorsement by SRRT of these candidates.

SRRT members are urged to read carefully the statements of all nominees for ALA election, and to decide on that basis as well as personal knowledge, if any, which candidates they believe best reflect their own goals and ideals.

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Helen Wheeler
Any group organized regionally or locally to work on problems of social responsibilities of librarians or libraries will be welcome to associate with the Round Table as an Affiliate Member. Affiliate membership shall entitle the group to receive publications of the Round Table and to participate by reporting on activities for dissemination to all the membership; it shall not entitle members of the group who are not Personal Members of the Round Table to vote or hold office in the Round Table. An Affiliate Member group is free to take advantage of SRRT communications via newsletters and can ask for advice and support or other appropriate activities from the Round Table. NOTE: We need contact persons to whom the newsletter can be sent! Personal members and/or non-members may choose to form groups and to join the Round Table as a group Affiliate Member. Groups who elect affiliate membership in the Round Table should submit a short statement of purpose, goals and duration of operation to the Secretary of the Clearinghouse. Summary communications on progress of the group and recommendations in brief written form will be made at intervals for the duration of affiliate membership; these summary communications will be sent to the Secretary of the Clearinghouse for the newsletter and/or referral to the Action Council.

Members of Affiliate Member groups will be welcome to attend any Round Table meeting as guests.

The dues for affiliate members shall be $1.00 per year.

If money is needed by any project group or by any affiliate member, the group may ask that such a notice is printed in the newsletter. The group will include in its notice the amount of money needed and the purpose for which the money is needed together with a petition for donations and a mailing address. The group will send this notice to the Secretary of the Clearinghouse to be printed in a newsletter.

NOTE: And speaking of notices to Newsletters—not just for money, but to tell other actual or potential groups about your activities—let's do that and have a mutual stimulation society!!

If you are a group that wants to affiliate, let me (Suzanne) know. Any organizing questions, procedures, etc. etc. that you ask for will be answered promptly.

Many affiliates have moved in vital directions, often so successfully infiltrating associations that they were no longer needed as an independent group. The newsletter will report these exciting changes. Are some of you X-affiliates because of success? Speak! Because of failure? Speak! Extra advantages for affiliates: They can use the ALA name. They can get national SRRT action and ALA action for local problems. Their special projects can get funding help from SRRT.

I am Suzanne LeBarron, and I am at your service; Oh Yessssssssss.
WASHINGTON

Washington SRRT has been very quiet for a year. No meetings. No newsletter. Has all the steam gone from the movement? Where are the old leaders? Doing very well, thank you, and very active. Jim Holly, our first clerk, and Agnes Griffin, editor of our first newsletter were both elected to ALA Council. Junius Morris, (author of this piece) of original founding group, was elected president of the Washington Library Association. It is no surprise, then, that SRRT members are heading the WLA's Intellectual Freedom Committee, Women's Rights and Nominating committees. Not that a faction of far-out liberals has run off with the leadership, leaving the bulk of members behind. Actually, the state assn. is at its greatest strength in history. So the Washington state SRRT spirit goes on!!

CHARLOTTESVILLE

The Committee for a Social Movements Collections, which consists of students, faculty, librarians, radicals etc. is a new group affiliated ($1's worth) with SRRT. They banded together to collect 20th century social material, produce bibliographies, and disseminate information on sources. The Affiliate address is Box 395, Newcomb Hall Station, Charlottesville, Va. 22901.

MINNESOTA

Minnesota SRRT started over two years ago with the goal of completely revamping the Shokopee Women's Prison "library". The library now has been supplied with relevant materials (and remodeled), and requests are filled using all the resources of the St. Paul Minneapolis area libraries--primarily materials that MINN SRRT members can "borrow" for one-shot requests. Our affiliate, a roundtable of the Minnesota Library Association, is very informal, with monthly meetings and no officers (a great example of action without spinning unnecessary wheels). We are participating in the national SRRT Task Force which is indexing the alternative press. Another major move has been infiltration of the state association. We now have officers in many divisions. As a roundtable, we presented a "Women in the Profession" panel and co-sponsored a sexism in children's literature presentation at the state meeting. We feel that these programs at the state level were particularly significant because they drew so many people that would never attend such programs at a national level.
The Task Force on Drug Abuse, Addiction, & Mental Health is planning to request conference time for an action oriented program to be held in NYC in 1974. It would like to invite the Childrens Services Division to co-sponsor whatever activities are planned. Other appropriate divisions or units of ALA will also be invited to share in the sponsorship. For example, AHIL, YASD, etc. RASD has already voted to join with the Task Force, as has AHIL. At the present time, no budget for the program has been developed. Since the participants in the program and the facilities will be in the NYC area, we anticipate that expenses will be very modest. The CSD Executive Board will be asked to consider this request and take whatever appropriate action is necessary. The Task Force would also like to see the CSD Board appoint one of its members to work with the Task Force on the planning of the program. All information should be sent to the new Task Force Coordinator: Anne Corbin, Pierce County Library, 2356 Avenue S., Tacoma, Washington 98402. Tel: (206) 572-6760.

Beacon Press and the reporters yesterday, television today, what tomorrow? Imprisonment for buying books, for dissent... for private conversation? Think about it! We live in a threatened society. Join the Task Force to Document Government Intimidation of the Press (formerly the Task Force on Beacon Press). Carol Ward, the coordinator, needs librarians all over the country to donate part of their time regularly--no newspaper is too local, no magazine too limited. This Task Force will help gather information which is needed by a newly formed resource called the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press in Washington, D.C. Help reporters keep tabs on incidents of intimidation and harassment; they cannot be informed without your help. Ms. Ward also needs librarians who are interested in publicizing the plight of Beacon Press and reporters--either in libraries or among their friends. Librarians who have access to local media would be of great service. However, the primary need is for documentation of incidents. Contact Ms. Carol Ward, 2032 Spruce Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19103.
CALL FOR ANGRY ASIAN-AMERICAN LIBRARIANS: The Ethnic Materials Information Exchange Task Force is planning an Asian-American consciousness-raising program at the Las Vegas conference. The program calls for Chinese, Japanese, and Korean-American librarians who serve this minority as well as those who are aware of the lack of materials about the Asian-American experience for children, the general public, or the academic community to come forward NOW! Ideas for this program (especially A/V suggestions) should be sent now. Also, the core committees within the Task Force relating to each minority are reorganizing. Because of the reorganization there is now room for more volunteers. Send your program ideas or your statement to volunteer to: David Cohen, Co-Coordinator EMIETF, 68-71 Bell Blvd., Bayside, Queens, N.Y. 11364

Con-SRRT-ed action at Mid-Winter stopped the ALA mountain from crushing a librarian! Our warmest thanks to all who helped spread the news about the outrageous SCMAI report on Michael McConnell's job discrimination case (Do Nothing: recommend it be "dismissed without further recourse"), so that Executive Board in closed session did not rubber-stamp the report but sent it back for reconsideration. Thanks also to Miriam Crawford who gently pried this news out of a reluctant Executive Board at the Council meeting. SCMAI is due to report again on the McConnell case to Council at Las Vegas. Speaking of Las Vegas, Gay Lib needs to borrow (not rent) videotape playing equipment, SONY 1/2" AV series, for their program in June. If you can help, please drop a line to Barbara Gittings, Coordinator TF on Gay Lib, P.O. Box 2383, Philadelphia, Pa. 19103.

The DCLA SRRT and the ALA Black Caucus sponsored a one day workshop on February 1st on Prison Library Service for about one-hundred participants—librarians, ex-offenders, community representatives, etc. Speakers included Jim Welburne, of Urban Information Institutes, Lola Singletary, a DC Public Library Trustee, and a panel of ex-offenders, and members of the Community-Prison information program A.L.E.R.T.S. In addition, materials about groups for information exchange were made available at a distribution center for participants. A community home-cooked dinner completed the program.
TALENT BANK: The Task Force will establish a talent bank of especially well-qualified women to be volunteered for positions on federal councils, committees and commissions. These are not full-time positions, however. Members are paid for their time and expense. Interested persons should contact Sherrie Bergman Friedman, Roger Williams College, Bristol, R.I. 02809.

ROSTER: The form for the Task Force's roster has been revised to include space for indicating types of libraries, responsibilities preferred, and restrictions. Items will be used for broad screening before resumes are sent to employers. The Task Force roster has been receiving announcements of job opportunities in fields other than librarianship. Persons interested in these positions or inclusion in the roster should contact Margaret Myers, Graduate School of Library Science, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.H. 08903.

QUESTIONNAIRES: A questionnaire concerned with nepotism and maternity leave policies was distributed to task force members recently. Returns, while still sparse, indicate that only the larger university libraries have begun to revise policies to bring them in line with AAUP, EEOC and OFCC guidelines. Another questionnaire was distributed to directors of a credited U.S. library schools which asked, in essence, what actions they are taking to provide equal employment opportunity for women, minorities, and middle-aged graduates. Returns will be analyzed by Dr. Helen Wheeler and published in an appropriate journal.

NEW YORK PRECONFERENCE: A preconference on women as librarians is being planned by the task force for the annual meeting in 1974. The goals of the preconference include: consciousness-raising, solutions to problems of women librarians with respect to employment, salaries and promotions, and the possibility of forming a Round Table on Women. For input or more information, contact Kath Weibel, 2326 N. Sheffield, Chicago, I11. 60614.

LAS VEGAS PROGRAM: It has been proposed that the Las Vegas meetings be turned over to working/consciousness-raising sessions specifically attuned to the problems of women librarians in public, school, special and academic libraries. Each group would be subdivided by their level of awareness, and library directors, trustees, and personnel officers will be invited to participate in these small group discussions.

LAD PROGRAM: LAS VEGAS: The LAD/PAS Committee on Economic Status, Welfare and Fringe Benefits has invited Wilma Scott Heide, President of NOW to speak at their Las Vegas meeting. Ms. Heide is an extremely effective feminist speaker.
LAS VEGAS, here we come! The Task Force on Jobs plans a Sunday evening program on job-hunting preparatory to the anticipated Monday onslaught at the Conference Placement Service. Projected plans include a skit on the "Psychological down of job-hunting and how to keep your spirits up." Anyone with ideas to contribute from your own experiences for this skit should contact Phyllis Baker, 1957-A Prince George Drive, Columbus, Ohio 43209. Hopefully participants from other Task Forces such as Women, Gay Lib, Minorities, and Chicanos will present snappy comebacks for those pesky questions you encounter during interviews.

Response to TFJ's hospitality area near the Mid-winter conference placement service indicates that we should continue this service. In the first three days of the meeting, TFJ filed one-hundred and two personal resumes of job-seekers and received several job descriptions from employers. Although TFJ provides no continuing placement function during the year, it is obvious that during conferences that the longer hours of the TFJ hospitality area with the resume books provide a useful supplementary service to the official conference placement service. TFJ tentatively plans a hospitality area with resume books open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday in Las Vegas. This will be possible only if we muster enough volunteer personpower to operate the paper-punch and our creative straight alphabetical filing system. If you already know that you will be attending the Las Vegas Conference and could volunteer a few hours, contact Pat Mitchell, 6000 Gravatte Drive, Berkeley, California 94705.

The Task Force on Jobs distributed job hotline equipment information at Mid-winter. Several states and two regional associations are interested in joblines and are working to establish them in their areas. Anyone wanting the information kit on the job hotline idea and equipment should contact Phyllis Baker, address above.

Libraries have work to do. But the continuing decrease of federal funding on which so many libraries built the service ethic of the Sixties and the erosion of local tax structures foretells even greater difficulties in the professional library job market. Funds will not be reinstated without loud, long, and forceful clamouring from libraryland. Unfortunately, there won't be any point in making libraries and librarians socially responsible if there aren't any libraries left. In FY 1974 libraryland is fighting for its very survival and as a job-seeker you may be victimized in this struggle to keep the libraries open and thus employing. Join in making your individual effort to keep abreast of proposed legislation and express your opinion on it to the people who we hope can still make things happen, your legislative representatives.
A SRPT Task Force on Video/Cable for Libraries was started at ALA Mid-Winter Conference in Washington, with Jim Sanders of the Alternate Media Center of New York University as Coordinator. Its purpose is to act as a vehicle for sharing information about the present state of the art, and facilitating discussion and exploration of the implications of video technologies for the future of libraries.

A series of workshops and presentations is being planned for the ALA Annual Conference in Las Vegas. These include a "Hands-On" workshop to provide experience to participants in the use of video equipment; a program where there will be viewing of videotapes that represent current library applications of video/cable, and where the producers of the tapes will be on hand to talk with participants; and a panel discussion which will deal with the problems and realities of financing the library's involvement with video/cable, both from outside sources and from inside the organization.

The Task Force is cooperating closely with the ALA Ad Hoc Committee on Video/Cable Library Services, established by Resolution of Council at Mid-Winter in Washington, chaired by Roberto Esteves of the Bay Area Reference Center of the San Francisco Public Library, to avoid duplication of efforts.

Anyone who has 1/2 inch videotapes or home-made 3/4 inch cassettes and is willing to bring them to Las Vegas, please contact: Penny Jeffrey, Clason's Point Branch, New York Public Library, Harrod Place, Bronx, N.Y. 10461.

Anyone who can bring and operate 1/2 inch portable equipment (for Las Vegas), please contact: Dave Guttman, San Diego County Public Library, San Diego, California.

If you are interested in joining the Task Force on Video/Cable for Libraries, or if you are interested in being placed on the Task Force mailing list, please contact: Jim Sanders, Task Force Coordinator, 25 Charles Street, New York, N.Y. 10014, or Lee Lourea, Video/Cable Clearinghouse Coordinator, Drexel University, Graduate School of Library Science, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19104.
Based on returns from the first mailing to movement groups, and on the anticipated refocusing and consolidation of the many peace groups, the third edition of Alternatives in Print will be published and available by Mid-Winter, 1974. So, we have time, folks, and a need for you to cover a certain magazine or movement focus for new groups and publications.

At the Washington, D.C. Mid-Winter meeting, the Task Force was augmented by four observers, students from the University of North Carolina, and by an information report given by Karen from the Source Collective. Audrey Tobias, Vincent Jennings, Judith Farley and Susan Novick joined the Task Force as new volunteer workers for the third edition of AIP.

If you, too, want to help—don't stop now—write to:
Jackie Fubanks, Task Force on AIP, Brooklyn College Library, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11210.

The Glad Day Press 1973 INDO-CHINA CALENDAR was delayed because of some unexpected and unavoidable complexities due to the amount of material to be included in the calendar. Basically, the calendar is an over-sized book; the calendar rules are but a format design used by Glad Day to get a message across to as many people as possible. (You may remember the 1972 VIET NAM CALENDAR.) The proceeds for the Indo-China calendar will be divided by two; half for Medical Aid for Indo-China, and half for Glad Day for expenses and new equipment for continued operation. The calendar is perhaps a valuable document for libraries. It contains scholarly researched materials available only from highly specialized sources such as Cornell University's Southeast Asia Collection. In addition, it contains information, photographs, and artwork gathered by Glad Day Press from recognized experts on the three countries of Indo-China. Glad Day participates often with AIP. Perhaps it is our turn to help them. Though the calendar was delayed, if it appears to be of value to you or your library, write to: Alene Southern, Glad Day Press, 308 Stewart Ave., Ithaca, N.Y. 14850.
suite

Terry McLaughlin has agreed to be room manager for the SRRT suite at the Las Vegas Hilton Hotel. Daily Rates will be $8.00 maximum per bed and $2.00 for floor space in a bed room or $1.00 for floor space in the parlor. For reservations, contact Terry at the Portsmouth Public Library, Portsmouth, Ohio 45652.

booth

WE NEED YOUR VOICE ON TAPE!!

The SRRT booth in Las Vegas will be an exhibit of all the projects and materials from Task Forces and Affiliates; but with the added attraction of YOU telling what a socially responsible librarian is. All our projects fit under our commitment to social responsibility (obviously) so we want to unite our exhibit with a total membership participation. Here's the plan:

Don Roberts is creating a media presentation which includes a two-hour cassette tape playing YOUR answer to the following question:

What is a socially responsible librarian?

While the tape is playing, there will be mind-blowing visuals happening in the booth.

We need this on cassette tape and we must limit the answer to two minutes or less; because the largest number of members possible on tape is what will make this tape effective. You can either record a lot of answers on one tape (leaving a little space between answers) at an affiliate or task force meeting, or you can record just your answer alone on a cassette tape and send the tape to Suzanne LeBarron, 230 Irving Avenue N., Minneapolis, Minn. 55405. If you wish the tape will be returned to you. Don and Suzanne do not want to edit (censor?!) your answers, so please make your answers two minutes or less. SRRT is asked this question all the time--so let's answer it! What is a socially responsible librarian?? For any other items you wish to have in the Las Vegas Booth, contact Suzanne at the address included above.

child care

A joint committee of JMRT and SRRT will again sponsor a Child Care Center during the ALA Las Vegas Conference. Located at the University of Nevada Child Care Center, it will be operated by their staff from 8a.m. to 6p.m., Monday - Friday, June 25 to 29. The center is located less than one mile from the convention hall and transportation is being arranged. The center is air conditioned, near a public pool and public library. Trips to points of interest are being planned. The program is available to children three to fourteen years old. The charge will be $6.00 per day per child including lunch, with a discount rate of $4.50 per day for library school students and unemployed librarians. Accommodations must be limited to 33. For further information, or to reserve a place send a $10. deposit (per family), name, address, phone number, number and ages of children and dates expected to use the center to: Rita Kort, 48 Sunset Ave., Venice, California 90291. or phone (213)92-1150. Any one needing a refuge from the bright lights or dull meetings can volunteer to help staff the center or supervise trips, tell stories, teach crafts, etc. Write to Maki Jacknowitz, 116 Breeze Ave., Venice, California 90291, letting her know any skills or preferences. Men or women are welcome to volunteer or visit. The Las Vegas Hilton has child care and will give a discount rate to conference registrants of $12. per child for an eight hour day. This price includes lunch. The service operates seven days a week. Overnight care is available as described in Jan. '73 Am.Lib. To register, please contact Sy Oglnick at the Hilton International Hotel Childrens Hotel, Las Vegas, Nevada, in advance of the conference.

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RESOLUTION TO ACTION COUNCIL
Whereas Dean Berninghausen has
attempted to condemn librarians
for carrying out their social
responsibilities as librarians;
and Whereas federal library funds
have been eliminated from the
President's FY 1974 budget on the
basis, reportedly, that "libraries
have little impact on current
social problems;"
now Therefore be it RESOLVED that
SRRT Action Council of ALA does
CONGRATULATE Dean Berninghausen
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sciousness of librarians to a new
standard of IRRELEVANCY WITH HONOR.