K-R sez:
Nancy Kellum-Rose
Action Council Coordinator

Annual conference time is fast approaching and I hope many SRRT'ers are planning to attend. ALA has recently been moving away from social issues and trying to undo the reforms we won in the late 60's and early 70's. At a conference that promises mostly froth and celebration, SRRT needs to be visible and vocal to remind the association of the serious problems facing library workers and users.

We do not lack issues so long as the poor, isolated and institutionalized remain unserved; so long as women and minorities are still kept from library administration jobs; and so long as national focus (NCLIS) is on expensive computer hardware and not our desperately underfunded urban libraries.

Action Council and each of the Task Forces will be meeting during the conference week. The SRRT membership meeting, Tuesday, 4:30 to 6pm should be especially useful to activists and potential converts. We'll focus on ways to use the system more effectively to achieve our goals and look at both current and proposed legislation and other methods of manipulating the association.

Joselyn Williams, an experienced hand at ALA games, will coordinate this meeting, and he welcomes your ideas (1311 Delaware Ave., SW, Washington, DC 20024.)

To make it easier for the less affluent to attend the conference, we will try to arrange free lodging with SRRT'ers in the Chicago area. If you are coming to Chicago and need a place to crash, or if you live in the area and can offer space, contact Barbara Ford before June 25 at 436 Surf, Apt. 1G, Chicago, IL 60657, 312-477-1835.

SRRT will have a suite at the Pick Congress Hotel with limited crashing (floor) space available. The suite may also be used for small meetings, caucuses, strategy sessions, etc. If you are new to ALA, come up and see us. The room number will be listed under Social Responsibilities at the hotel desk.

Those of you who can't make it to the conference, but have specific issues or resolutions that you would like SRRT to introduce to Council or Membership, please send the (preferably in resolution form) to me at 247 25th Ave., San Francisco, CA 94121.

Come to Chicago, participate in SRRT, and help us make ALA's 100th anniversary more than a week long birthday party.

LOOK FOR A SRRT SPECIAL NEWSLETTER AT THE ALA CONFERENCE IN CHICAGO! WE WILL INCLUDE TASK FORCE MEETING SCHEDULES AND ELECTION RESULTS!
Bicentennial Progress

Last month this editor attended a "colloquium" of information science types on the future of interdependent information systems. It was held in Philadelphia, as I understood it, because of the affinity of the words "interdependence" and "independence", the meeting place being near Independence Hall.

I found out a few things that I want to pass along: (1) the information explosion was declared to have ended. Even the patent office grants a drop of over two and one-half thousand patents a year in patent applications. (2) The information scientist thinks we librarians are foot-draggers when it comes to the benefits of the computer. The kindest thing I heard said about librarians was that we would all be dead in twenty-five years and then the terminals could take over. (3) Doug Price of NCLIS (National Commission on Libraries and Information Science) thinks that those of us who use the word "free" in our names (e.g. The Free Library of Philadelphia) should drop that disserving term. His favorite tune is "There Is No Such Thing as a Free Lunch" and he could be heard singing it throughout the conference (oops! Colloquium.)

I to 20% of people in need of information referral (to social service agencies, etc.) used the library for this purpose. Most people ask their friends and neighbors for this kind of information help. A social worker who spoke to the gathering said that this might change as librarians started responding to questions with answers instead of lessons on how to use Reader's Guide. There were two terrific newer, bigger, and hotter items displayed there than I've seen in a while.

The first is the video disc that you've been reading about. Instead of 1, movie and rock concert, and now you do it, and it will be out on the market by 1977. It's a perfect media for libraries as the disc are impervious to destruction Via scratches, dust, etc. And they can be easily played on any TV set that is equipped (for about $500). The discs will not be overly expensive as they hope to be a mass market item.

Secondly, there was a presentation of CEFFAX, British Broadcasting Company's (BBC) video answer to TIME magazine. By selecting a "page" number on a mini-calculator-looking object, you can get screen-sized t.v. pictures on your set of news headlines, stock prices, weather forecasts, sports scores, etc.

To get this service, one needs a special decoder added to one's t.v. set. BBC plans a minimal charge of $75 per year added on to the $36 they now charge for BBC reception.

There was a 12.6 min. film "This is Ceefax" available from Peter Saxon, BBC Enterprises, London W12 B QT England -- for sale only at $350. It might be a worthwhile inquiry of ALA to find out if it will ever happen here that such a service will be available. In closing, I would like to give you a blast from the keynote address given by Dr. Eugene Garfield of ISI. He raised the issue of who will ideally supply information to the public in the future, will it be by "public subsidy" through public libraries or through the good old American free enterprise system of getting what you pay for: the challenge to the information specialists was put out there and monopilize those telecommunications networks and cable wires before the public librarians get their sophisticated hands on them.

And lastly, a fun piece of trivia: since 1455 with Gutenberg's invention of moveable type, there have been about 300 million book (titles) published in the world. In the words of Dr. Peter Baldwin, think-tank person and our luncheon speaker, this invention was unquestionably the single most important event in human history so far. Right on with apologies to Don Roberts!

On a break from the info colloquium I came across a Bible Book Fair which was being held next door at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel.

At first I thought I was at a flower show, there being more orchids and roses than one is accustomed to seeing in daylight. The little old ladies who wore them were so clean and white and that my next mistake was in thinking that it was a D.A.R tea.

One didn't see too many Bibles, however, because the really hot item was Senator Mark Hatfield's new book, *Between a Rock and a Hard Place*.

As you may know by now, Philadelphia is the home of the big birthday party. We residents have been reeling with every convention from the Bakers of America to the Canadian Mounted Police association.

Two of this editor's favorite happenings so far were as follows: Adrift in the Independence Hall one day, I encountered a setup of about five hundred blue plastic chairs, a 300 foot long white canopy above them, and a speakers podium covered with red carpeting. Ahh! The 18th centennial thing had just touched down. It happened upon a guard and asked him who had been the guest speaker. He answered, "The King of France." I looked up and screamed at the top of my lungs that there was no King of France; it must have been someone just dressed up like the King. The guard stood his ground and we finally compromised that it was indeed a relative of Isador O'Leisanger who spoke and who was the current King of France.

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S-1 UPDATE

S-1, the bill that would codify the original code and prove extremely detrimental to civil liberties, is with us again in a new form.

Senators Mansfield and Scott are working on a compromise bill that would delete some of the objectionable provisions, but still retain many that are objectionable. They are to be supported by the American Civil Liberties Union and other such groups.

The ACLU sees no need to pass any version of S-1, being that there is the preferable codification bill, H.R. 10850. For a reprint of the Feb. 24, 1976 Congressional Record showing the differences between the two bills, write to the ACLU's Washington Office, 410 First St. S.E., Washington, DC 20003.

Meanwhile, there are important actions for you to take:

1. Contact liberal members of the Senate Judiciary Committee and urge them to oppose the compromises: Abourezk, Burton, Bayh, Hart, Kennedy, Mathias, and Tunney.

2. Urge Senator Mansfield not to effectuate this compromise.

3. Write to your own House representative and urge them to contact Congressman Easttorp to become a co-sponsor of H.R. 10850.

Bicentennial Goodie

The Bicentennial Women's Center (Pennwalt Building, 3 Parkway, Philadelphia) was the site of events ranging from the Bakers of America to the Canadian Mounted Police association. The residents have been reeling with every convention from the Bakers of America to the Canadian Mounted Police association.

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Go Dream...

The San Francisco Public Library has begun a nationwide search for a new City Librarian. The library wishes to have a library with at least four years of supervisory and administrative experience. The library is and Equal Opportunity Employer.

Go Team...
Dear Editor,

It should have been noted somewhere in your report on WILSON Library BULLETIN’S article on “Gay girl!” that there are those who disagree with the attitude and ideas expressed by such people as the authors and your Barbara Gittings. The fact that you might not have known this is probably due to the fact that Barbara and others of her ilk censor out any mention of her opposition, just as communists and others who are oppressive and guilt-ridden do. It is unethical and incompetent and unpatriotic for library people to present only one view on a subject. Not many do this and I am not saying you do it, either, but to promote only the one “gay” bibliography of Gittings! is to tend to do this, since it appears to have the “blessing” of ALA etc. Actually our materials are the most widely used in the world on this subject, and it is wrong that our bibliography, which in fact does the very thing the article was written to do, lists books for young people, was not mentioned. Were the authors—Frances Handel and John Cunningham (sic) unaware of our work and the special list? What type of research did they do? Are they aware of the view of most homosexuals that it is merely an act and there is no need to build your whole life around it?

Do your readers know of this disagreement with the view presented by the Gay Liberation Task Force: Sincerely,

William Edward Glover
Homosexual Information Center, 6715 Hollywood Blvd., #210, Hollywood, CA 90028

ANSWER: How we all know. Having read your enclosed information, what I understand is that you object to "gay" as a lifestyle and a term that applies to you as a person who practices a certain sex act. Okay, however, it is short of need to drag out McCarthy-type epithets ("communists!"). Also, the solidarity of the gay community may be the only reason and the only way that you may enjoy homosexual sex without fear of arrest. If that day ever comes!

In plainer words, save your anger for the Supreme Court ... note their recent outrageous upholding of Virginia's sodomy laws ... not for Barbara Gittings.

Sincerely,

Linda

--- Carroll Webber, Jr.
610 S. Elm St.
Greenville, NC 27834

Dear SRT,

The WILD WORK article was recently "reprinted" in our student newsletter and met with a favorable response. It's obviously a topic for frequent discussion and consideration around here.

- Ellen Betefan
Univ. of Pittsburgh

WANTED: NEW FILING RULES

In an open letter from Herbert H. Hoffman, Catalog Librarian at Santa Ana College, Santa Ana, CA 92706 he asks that the ALA Rules for Filing Catalog Cards be scrapped and begin again. Heten for more information and his interesting letter detailing some of the grosser absurdities of the current filing rules.

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment on the brief descriptive mention of OTHER CHOICES FOR BECOMING A WOMAN on page 5 of the March 1976 issue of the SRT Newsletter. Having reviewed the book for our young adult collections reviewing network in Westchester, I found the first third of it where I concern sexuality to be so traditionally oriented and blandly written as to be seriously out of step with what would appear to be a socially responsible presentation of the subject for adolescent women today. There was also a sort of reticent but obviously homophobic underlying tone which I found surprising in a feminist press publication. Kay Cassell, editor of WOMEN IN LIBRARIES, was working with me in Westchester then, and we agreed that while the overall intent and outline of the book is fine and badly needed by librarians, its integrity is seriously marred by the section on sexuality which should be revised, despite the fact that its author is a woman, as women are the authors of all the sections of the book as I remember it.

While I strongly support promotion of small and feminist press publications, I don't feel we are responsibly serving them or our YA patrons by an uncritical listing of their publications.

Respectfully yours,

Mary K. Chelton
Westchester Library Sys.

SOME CORRESPONDENCE

To Liz Dickinson, Hennepin Co. Library, Edina MN 55435

Dear Liz,

I just read your article in WILSON LIBRARY BULLETIN (Feb. 1976) and was impressed by your effort and good thoughts.

I had an idea — why don't we (SRT) sell "packages" of extra "see," "see also," and extra subject headings cards? Libraries could subscribe as a service and get preprinted cards with everything but the call numbers on them.

Perhaps SRT could test the idea and then employ some "people's librarians (eg., unemployed worthies) to work it out on a commission basis.

Let me know what you think.

Linda

To Linda Katz, editor, SRT NEWSLETTER

Dear Linda:

Thanks for your note re SRT-generated cards and cross reference cards. It's a great idea, but I fear that "processing centers" even of the people's libraries could not take more capital than we could scrape together. I've passed along your note to Nancy Kellen-Rose, just in case she knows of some Bay Area peoples librarians who might be looking for a project of this type.

Marvin Scilken

In lieu of an honest-to-God grassroots and apolitical processing center, I'd suggest that SRT'ers subscribe the HCL CATALOGING BULLETIN (ed. note: see review section for ordering information) and use our cat. changes and additions as input for their librarians' cataloging.

Some of us in SRT should probably form a Technical Services Task Force to provide further grassroots cataloging ideas. I'd like to take an active part in such a group, but have been too busy to form a SRT Tech. Services Task Force. Do you have ideas of people who might be interested? Perhaps you could throw it out as an idea in the next SRT Newsletter.

Sincerely,

Liz Dickinson

EDITORS NOTE: READERS AND FRIENDS: CONSIDER THE IDEA. LET ME KNOW WHAT YOUR THOUGHTS ARE.

Editor

"What gets me, for all their yucking about equal rights, they don't have the faintest conception of fair play."
Book Fairs

A jam-packed underground garage-type New York Book Fair was held at Lincoln Center April 30-May 2. This third year more literary presses were dominant and because of the tourist location the exhibitors reported much money-making (with a high from one group of $1400 in three days).

In Cambridge, MA, on May 2-4 the Boston Book Fair held forth for its second year. Attendance was at a new low for book fairs (Harvard is out-of-town—yes) but spirits stayed high among the independent publishers.

At the Studio Museum in Harlem on May 21-22 more than 40 Black and Third World publishers participated in the first Lewis H. Michaux Book Fair. Publishing groups from all over the country were represented, including a new distributing company for eight Detroit presses, the Associated Black Publishers of Detroit. New maps noted there include: SPIRIT; the Magazine of Black Arts and Culture; a listing of mines and presses who are reading manuscripts, looking for stringers, or awarding literary prizes.

We haven’t seen these, but they seem worth listing. From NEW WOMEN PRESS: WOMANSPRINT, a quarterly feminist journal, $6; and THE TURNOV DAN WOMAN SONGBOOK, $3, which is a collection of 27 composite folk songs to plan and sing together. Box 56, Wolf Creek, Oregon 97497.

With the day after the Book Fair without mentioning the Bay Area SRRT wins again! They have published a really terrific bibliography entitled WHILE YOU’RE UP I’LL WRITE you a draft. It is intended as a starting point for librarians who are interested in getting grant money for library programs or individual research. It is available from Nancy Etcoff, 1745 Stuart St., #3, Berkeley, CA 94705.

We have a “sixth” sister publication, even if they do not know it. It’s called CHICAGOLAND RIGHTS AND RESPONSIBILITIES NEWSLETTER and is published by a section of the American Bar Association of the same name. The Spring 1976 issue has an article concerning the rights of physically disabled to access to buildings and transportation. It points out that there is a federal agency to handle complaints and ensure compliance with the Architectural Barriers Act of 1968, P.L. 94-448, 49 USC 757-759. It is called the Architectural and Transportation Barriers Compliance Board. NEWSLETTER: 1155 E. Sixteenth St., Chicago, IL 60617.

The SMALL PRESS REVIEW and publishes many unsolicited reviews, and is happy to send books out to interested parties. Write to Renee Felnberg, Brooklyn College, Midwood Campus, Brooklyn NY 11210 for information on joining the caucus or getting the newsletter with the idea that the information given from the material is better than what is said about it.

Keep up with drug research news and problems: DRUG SURVIVAL NEWS. 30 E. New Foundation, P.O. BOX 5515, Phoenix AZ 85010, $2.50 postpaid.

By now, you all should be aware of SRI’s special issue: THE CORPORATE GHOST : HUNTING BULLETIN. It’s the one tool available to keep you keep your hands on top of the things that happen and the way people really think and speak. 6 issues for $15; the Independent is available in bulk for $5; from Technical Services Division, Hennepin County Library, 7001 York Ave. So., Edina MN 55435.

The Le’s Go To Africa series has begun publication with its first title: GUINEA AND TOGO. The books in the series are people-oriented, featuring advice on eating and daily living and tips on how to cope with culture shock as well as appropriate travelers guides. ($7.50, Ahead Press, Box 1260, Fitchburg, NY 13438.)

Check it out! LIBERATION MAGAZINE has published a special issue: SCIENCE HANDLING BULLETIN. It’s the one tool available to keep you keep your hands on top of the things that happen and the way people really think and speak. 6 issues for $15; the Independent is available in bulk for $5; from Technical Services Division, Hennepin County Library, 7001 York Ave. So., Edina MN 55435.

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A WOMAN'S HISTORY SLIDE SHOW

The Cambridge-Goddard Feminist History Project has produced a slide show of about 450 slides portraying average women's lives at different times, particularly emphasizing the work women did and the conditions under which they did it.

The slide show consists of four sections which can be shown together or independently: Medieval England; 17th Century in England, 19th Century, and Women in Revolt. Each section is 20-30 minutes long and comes in Kodak carousel slide trays. The script is included. (advance copies are available at cost.) $50 whole; $15 per section, plus all mailing costs, from THE WOMEN'S FILM CO-OP, 200 Main St., Northampton, MASS 01060.

THE MOUTH OF THE CUVAH0GA, 4510 Memphis Ave., Cleveland, OH 44144, $1 per year, checks payable to CCPL Staff Association. The Winter 1976 Issue has some very interesting articles and information on women. They also have a very useful flyer called "Employed Women: your rights under law" that was prepared by the Cleveland Chapter of the Women's National Book Assoc. Any library could put together a similar flyer which includes information on where to get help with equal opportunity grievances, federal laws on salaries, maternity leave, and questions on application forms.

NEWS FROM THE WOMEN'S HISTORY RESEARCH CENTER

The Art, Music, Women's Studies, Posters, Women's Serials Duplciates (the originals are at Northwestern) and Poetry Collections will be sent to the Univ. of Wyoming's Archive of Contemporary History in the immediate future. They are trying to get a grant to update the Film Directory, which is still the pioneer book on the subject, and copies are running out ($3 to individual women, $5 to others).

The Women and Law Microfilm is 40 reels at $32/reel, on Divorce, ERA, Credit, Politics, Employment, Education, Race/Prison/Prostitution, and Black and Third World Women.

The Women and Health/Mental Health Microfilm is 14 reels at $32/reel and it covers Sex Roles as well as Biology, Women and the Life Cycle, Sex and Sexualilty, Birth/Population Control, and Black and Third World Women. The serials microfilm, HERSTORY, is 90 reels at $29/reel covering 1956 - 74.

The big news about the Center is that Research Publications, Inc., of 12 Lunar Dr., Woodbridge, Conn. 06525, is now distributing them and the Center is offering a special limited time savings for previous purchasers who want to complete their collections, and other savings on buying complete projects, or all three projects. Further information can be obtained by contacting Christine Stableford of RPI. You may call collect, 203-397-2600.

from Laura X
Women's History Research Center, Inc. 2325 Oak St., Berkeley, CA 94708.

AD HOC COMMITTEE ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN IN LIBRARIANSHIP

Copies of the final report are available through Margaret Myers, Office for Library Personnel Resources, ALA, 50 E. Huron St., Chicago, IL 60611. They will also be available at the Convention.

They recommend that there be a unit to carry out the proposed ideas, and suggest an initial budget. They also recommend a Standing Committee of Council on the Status of Women in Librarianship be established.

SEX-STEREOTYPIC TERMINOLOGY

Margaret Dollbaum (1927 Russell, Berkeley, CA 94705) would like to form a taskforce to watchdog this issue.

YOU WIN A FEW ....

SRRT members sent congratulations to Lee White, the new Director of Library Services in Oakland. She is the first woman director of the Oakland Public Library in 102 years. That library now faces severe budget reductions, lay-offs, and closing several of its branches.

SRRT/TFW Bulletin Board

This is a listing of library administrative, management and specialist positions in public and academic libraries. Employers may submit position listings at no charge. Cost to subscribers is $10 per year. Contact Janette Neal, Free Library of Philadelphia, Philadelphia, PA 19103.

Speaking of feminist progress, the SRRT CLEARINGHOUSE wants to report that we have deposited our meager funds in the New York Feminist Federal Credit Union.

WOMEN IN LIBRARIES is published bi-monthly Sept.-June. The subscription price is $2/individuals and $5/institutions. Checks should be made payable to the ALA/SRRT Task Force on Women and sent to Kay Cassell, Bethlehem Terrace, Apt. H-181, St. Louis, MO 63139. Needless to say, it's very good and very informative.
 ALERT

SRRT has been alerted by the Tricontinental Film Center that the Department of Justice has ordered them to register as a "foreign agent." Under the requirements of the Act, they would be forced to label as foreign propaganda their film catalog and all other printed materials.

Their films (see pages 284 and 285 of the '75-'76 ALTERNATIVES IN PRINT for a list of their films) would have to be preceded by a leader labeling them as "foreign political propaganda." All Tricontinental's officers and employees would have to be registered and the names and addresses of all their customers would have to be filed with the government.

According to the vice-president of the company, a spokesperson for the Justice Dept. informed their attorney that the content of six of the films in their catalog as the basis for the order.

Some of their films include the highly acclaimed Cuban film LUCIA, and others: BLOOD OF THE CONDOR, THE PROMISED LAND, and MEMORIES OF UNDERDEVELOPMENT.

For more information or protest, Tricontinental suggests writing to Mr. Edward Levi, Attorney General of the U.S., U.S. Dept. of Justice, Washington, DC 20530. The question is why Tricontinental was not granted the academic or fine arts exemption under the Foreign Agents Registration Act of 1938.

Send any copies of correspondence to Tricontinental Film Center, 333 Sixth Ave., New York, NY 10014. They are a non-profit educational organization.

AFFILIATES CHANGES

Action Council Liaison Liz Dickinson is at 5600 Edgewater Blvd., Minneapolis, MN 55417.

There is no longer an active Southwestern Connecticut group of Conn. Women in Libraries. (CWILS).

TASK FORCE CHANGES

Barbara J. Pruett, 3159 Queens Chapel Rd., Apt. 201, Mt. Ranier, MD 20822 (301-277-6005) is the new chairperson for the Farmworkers Task Force of SRRT.