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Of Bookmobiles—and Bombers

Jim Dwyer

You say that your library can't afford books and other materials? Cutting back on staff and hours? Ever get the feeling that you're in the wrong place at the wrong time?

Perhaps you should have gone to work for GE, Rockwell International, or the Pentagon. While defense appropriations have mushroomed in the last decade, funding for human services such as health care, education and libraries, housing, pollution control and mass transit has dwindled. The United States now has the largest military budget in its history and President Ford is expected to ask Congress to approve a \$130 billion (\$130,000,000,000) allocation for defense for Fiscal Year 1977. And this is peacetime?

For years we have been told that "military spending is good for the economy: it creates jobs", yet while we spend over \$100 billion on armaments, nearly a tenth of the labor force is idle. This is partly because the production of sophisticated weaponry tends to be capital, energy and resource intensive rather than labor intensive. This type of spending is also highly inflationary because vast sums of tax monies are invested with no return in the form of consumer goods and services. (More money buying fewer goods).

The newest star in the Pentagon's constellation of high-priced destructo-toys is the B-1 bomber. In the earliest stage of his administration, President Carter will decide whether or not to authorize production of the B-1. Starting with \$1.5 billion for FY 1977, the eventual cost of the program has been projected to be \$92.5 billion according to the Center for Defense Information and the Brookings Institute. This boils down to a cool \$90 million per plane, the approximate cost of operating nine community colleges, each serving 10,000 students, for a year. This is three times the amount spent on federal grants for library services (LSCA Title I funds) in fiscal '73.

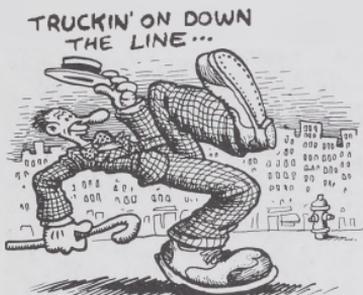
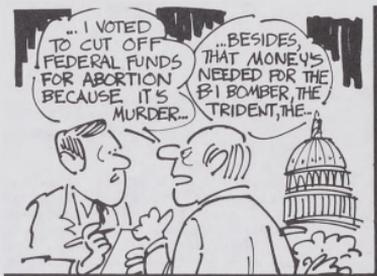
The B-1 might be expected to produce 22,000 jobs at peak production. The same \$92.5 billion would produce 52,000 jobs in the education and library fields. At least it would help us all stay open on Sundays.

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So what can you do? You could start by writing President-Elect Jimmy Carter at Plains, Georgia, 31780. You can also participate in demonstrations to be held in over a hundred American cities on January twenty-second. Contact your local chapter of the American Friends Service Committee or Clergy and Laity Concerned for details or write the national headquarters of these organizations (AFSC, 1501 Cherry St., Phila 19102. CALC, 198 Broadway, NYC 10038).

Remember that for the cost of one B-1 bomber (out of a proposed 244) we could supply, staff, and operate a fleet of 1200 bookmobiles for a 90,000,000 volume saturation booking of the entire countryside.

"Prisons turn rebels into revolutionaries. Committees silence them forever." Gunnar Disson



our own FORD!

NEWS FROM THE CO-ORDINATOR

SRRT Action Council will meet three times during ALA Midwinter in Washington (see schedule for times and places). The Sunday meeting will be a goals and planning session for the 1976-77 Action Council. All past Action Council members are particularly invited to attend and share their experiences and perspectives of SRRT's past activities and future plans.

On Tuesday, Action Council will meet and each task force will give a report on its activities of the past year and plans for the next year as well as their budget request. Discussion will then focus on SRRT's budget for the next year.

The final meeting on Thursday will include a review of Midwinter activities and a finalizing of plans for the Detroit conference. If anyone has any additional agenda items to suggest, let me know before the conference.

It is also time to begin thinking of finding people who are interested in serving on Action Council next year (term beginning after the Detroit Conference). If you cannot attend Midwinter and are interested (or have suggestions of others who might be) please send me a short statement expressing your interest before Midwinter. If you will be at Midwinter you may submit your petition at that time.

It is essential that we have concerned, interested people who are able to attend conferences to run for Action Council.

Barbara J. Ford, Action Council Co-ordinator

TASK FORCE COORDINATORS, 1976-77

- ALTERNATIVES IN PRINT, ETC.: Mimi Panchansky, Queens College Library, Flushing, NY 11367;
- CHICANOS TASK FORCE: Patricia Tarin, 4602 Los Feliz Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90027.
- ETHNIC MATERIALS INFORMATION EXCHANGE: David Cohen, 68-71 Bell Blvd., Bayside, NY 11364.
- FARMWORKERS TASK FORCE: Martin Zonlitz, Stanislaus Cnty Free Library, 1402 Eye St., Modesto, CA 95354

- GAY LIBERATION: Barbara Gittings, PO Box 2383, Philadelphia, PA 19103
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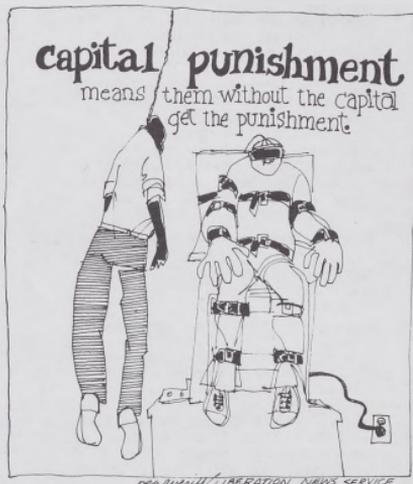
**DETROIT
In The Works**

The format of the annual conference in Detroit this year will be quite different. Days will be designated either as business days (committee and membership meetings) or as program days.

Tuesday, June 23, 1977 will be a large across-the-board ALA meeting with small discussion groups subsumed under the larger gathering. There is a need for discussion leaders to help at those group discussions and it's vital for SRRT to be represented at every table (200).

If you are planning on attending, please consider this. The contact person at ALA Headquarters is Pat Harris; the advisory committee for this event includes Gerald Shields, Augusta Baker, Ernie Slegal, and Annette Phinazee as chairperson.

Nancy B. D'Amico



RAY BURNETT / LIBERATION NEWS SERVICE



The following is correspondence in reference to subject headings, "see" references, and people:

To L. Huish

I don't think "hardly any one can afford to go back and .. change subject headings." In the UNABASHED LIBRARIAN #1 (Nov. 1971) I described a way that subject headings may be cheaply and easily changed (and have been at the Orange (N.J.) Public Library.

The problem of a central service supplying "printed" cross references is a massive one and includes more than the preparation of printing the cards. How will they be ordered, stocked, delivered, and billed - will every one get everything anytime they join? etc.

Public libraries should get together and set up their own complete cataloging service for the 30,000 titles from which most of us buy.

These titles are still submerged in the 250,000 items L.C. catalogs each year.

We should set up our own service (I have been suggesting this for years) or pressure Dr. Daniel J. Boorstin, Librarian of Congress to do "special" public library cataloging. National Library of Medicine headings are printed on appropriate LC cards. Why can't Sandy Berman's headings be printed on "our" cards - public librarians have an obligation, I believe, to communicate their cataloging frustrations directly to the Librarian of Congress and to their representative in Congress.

This is very important.

Yours for Reader-oriented cataloging.
Marvin H Scilken, Ed.
THE UNABASHED LIBRARIAN, GPO
Box 2631, NYC 10001

From Sandy Berman about my suggestion that he receive royalties for use of his subject heading work:

"No 'royalties' wanted. It's more than enough 'repayment' to simply know that some folks not only dig the 'work' but also use it.

Sanford Berman, Head Cataloger
Hennepin County Library
York Ave. So. at 70th
Edina, Minn. 55435

And finally, on the subject of people-helping subject headings and "see" references was the following:

A Mr. Bill Woods of Woods Library Publishing Company hastened to inform me that his company indeed provides cross-reference on regular catalog cards, ready to file for only \$35.95.

However, he uses Sears subject headings and as an idea of his up-to-date cards, actually sent as an example:

NEGROES--EDUCATION

see also

SEGREGATION IN EDUCATION

The poor man does not know it, but he is part of the problem, not part of the solution.

A SELECTION OF PEOPLE-HELPING DESCRIPTORS LC HASN'T GOT AROUND TO YET

The following list prepared by Sandy Berman show examples of how the catalog itself can perform a local information and Referral function.

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION ORGANIZATIONS, CENTERS, ETC.

AID TO FAMILIES WITH DEPENDENT CHILDREN
CHILD ADVOCACY
CONSUMER ADVOCACY
COOKING, MONEY-SAVING
DROP-IN CENTERS
DRUG ABUSE COUNSELING
DRUG ABUSE PROJECTS AND SERVICES
ENCYCLOPEDIAS AND DICTIONARIES, CHOICE OF
FEMINIST COUNSELING
FOOD CO-OPS
FRAUD IN ADVERTISING
FRAUD IN AUTOMOBILE MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR
FRAUD IN DOOR-TO-DOOR SELLING
FREE CLINICS
FREE UNIVERSITIES
GROUP HOMES
HUMAN SERVICES
INSURANCE, CHOICE OF
JOB HUNTING
LEGAL ASSISTANCE TO SENIORS
LEGAL ASSISTANCE TO THE POOR
MEDICAL ACCOUNTABILITY
MENTALLY HANDICAPPED ADVOCACY
MENTALLY HANDICAPPED -- RIGHTS
MIGRANT LABOR --RIGHTS
MINORITIES --PROJECTS AND SERVICES
NATURALIZATION STUDY MATERIALS
PATIENTS' RIGHTS
POOR--RIGHTS
PRISONERS--RIGHTS
RAPE CRISIS CENTERS
SENIOR ADVOCACY
SENIOR PROJECTS AND SERVICES
SEX COUNSELING AND THERAPY
SHOES, CHOICE OF
SOCIAL ADVOCACY
SURVIVAL (ECONOMICS)
SUSPECTS' RIGHTS
TENANTS' RIGHTS
TENANTS' UNIONS
TOYS, CHOICE OF
TRANSEXUALS--RIGHTS
TRAVEL, LOW-COST
WOMEN'S PROJECTS AND SERVICES
YOUTH PROJECTS AND SERVICES

All of the above rubrics are actually used at Hennepin County Library. And here are examples of how the catalog can easily perform a local I & R function by making contact notes under relevant subject headings:

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION--HENNEPIN CO., MINN.

For more information on Hennepin Co. Affirmative Action program, phone 348-4096.

CHILD ABUSE--HENNEPIN CO., MINN.

For more information on Hennepin Co.'s child protection services, phone 348-3552.

PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED

For information on Hennepin County services to the physically handicapped, phone 348-8125.

Sanford Berman
HCL Head Cataloger

AFFILIATES

Nancy D'Amico asked that Newsletter subscribers consider forming re-vitalized local SRRT affiliates by making use of a mailing list of national SRRT member in your area.

If anyone is interested in a particular geographic/zip code area, please request a listing from Nancy B. D'Amico, Roger Williams College Library, Bristol, RI 02809.

The Ethnic Materials and Information Exchange Task Force members will assemble in Washington at ALA Midwinter Meeting (see schedule) to discuss:

1. National Council for the Social Studies-Position-Statement-Ethnic Studies Curriculum Guidelines/Implications for Librarians.
2. Progress report on program for Detroit with OLSD as the co-sponsor: A. Tentative title - The Emerging American Identity, From Fragmentation to the new Pluralism; b. tentative speakers - prominent American writers representing major ethnic groups are being contacted with the cooperation of the publishers.
3. The EMIE Bulletin - plans for its early publication. Important items of information concerning ethnic publications, programs and organizations are needed from our colleagues for publication in the Bulletin. We will pass on all such information to the editors.
4. Prospectus for a publication of a basic library collection of ethnic materials. Other publications.
5. New directions - followup on the multiethnic workshop held in Chicago in 1976; availability of tapes, etc.
6. Report by Jean Coleman, OLSD Director - scheduled ALA publication of a. Directory of Ethnic Publishers and Resource Organizations; b. Directory of Ethnic Studies Librarians.

AFFILIATES -- MAKING THE ETHNIC CONNECTION

An ethnic materials conference, "Making the Ethnic Connection," sponsored by the Rhode Island SRRT Affiliate, was held on April 25th at Rhode Island College. Nearly 75 librarians attended sessions on library programs, acquisitions problems, and financial considerations of serving ethnic groups who often are unserved.

The program consisted of an historical overview of ethnic groups in the Rhode Island-Massachusetts area; library services for the Spanish-speaking in Boston, which includes a referral service, talent nights, film programs, and bibliographies; and library services for the Portuguese in New Bedford.

"The Buyers and Sellers," a panel of librarians and publishers, explored problems common to acquiring materials regardless of the ethnic group the library is trying to serve: access to popular works, delayed delivery of orders, duplicate acquisitions resulting from blanket orders, translation and transliteration difficulties, acquisition of 'leasy' picture books on folklore for adults, and constantly fluctuating currency conversion rates.

Booksellers then explained how they attempt to solve these problems. Linda Goodman described Bilingual Publications Company, which specializes in Spanish language children's literature as well as English language and American publications. The company is geared to the needs of school systems as well as public libraries. Ms. Goodman requested input from librarians on materials that they would like to find available.

Joan Ferguson represented Interculture Associates, the largest importer of Indian materials, which emphasizes audiovisual materials including media kits on the Ramayana and artifact kits of various anthropological interest.

Asabilis Torres, a former librarian, describing Torres and Camera, a publishing company which deals with materials for the Portuguese, explained some of the difficulties encountered when dealing with foreign materials. Everything purchased by his company must be "saleable" in one year as Portuguese and Brazilian materials are not returnable. Thirty percent of the book price is consumed by freight costs and related expenses. For example, the words "Printed in Portugal" must be stamped in English in the back of every book from Portugal in order to clear customs. It is also the responsibility of the purchasing company to prove that the author is getting royalties. The dollar fluctuation is so great that it is difficult to quote a price to the buyer, and in addition, many books are out of stock and/or out of print in less than one year.

Further, review sources are lacking and there is no 800KKS IN PRINT for Portuguese materials.

Finally, barbershops, grocery stores, etc. sell more Portuguese materials than bookstores, since few readers go to bookstores.

One librarian suggested that community organizations are a good place to seek funds for purchase of ethnic materials.

Beth Mulligan
Circulation Librarian
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MALCOLM X

MAY 19, 1925 - FEBRUARY 21, 1965

NO, I'M NOT an American-
I'm one of the 22 million black
people who are the victims of
Americanism. One of the 22
million black people who are

the victims of democracy, nothing
but disguised hypocrisy... I
don't see any American dream; I
see an American nightmare.

-- Malcolm X, April 3, 1964

AFFILIATES

TWIN CITIES WLW

The following is a letter sent to Edward J. Blume, Chief, Subject Cataloging Div., Processing Dept., The Library of Congress, Washington, D.C. 20540:

Dear Mr. Blume,

Equal employment legislation like the Civil Rights Act of 1964, together with recent Administration policy statements and directives on the same subject, proscribe federal use of sex-referent language with respect to occupations. Indeed, such statutes and instructions prompted the U.S. Dept of Labor to revise nearly 3500 job titles (eg. changing Foreman to Supervisor, Bus Boy to Dining Room Attendant, etc.).

As library-users and employees, however, we find that institutions following LC's subject-heading scheme regularly catalog material on specific jobs under exclusively masculine heads (eg. BOATMEN, BUSBOYS, FOREMEN, CITY COUNCILMEN, FIREMEN, FISHERMEN, LONGSHOREMEN, LUMBERMEN, STUNT MEN).

This practice not only contradicts the law and violates explicit government policy, but also flagrantly insults women, clearly implying our unfitnes to handle certain types of work: the traditionally 'male-only' jobs.

Well, we reject those stereotypes as demeaning and stifling. Thus, we ask that the Library of Congress at once undertake the systematic reform of all sexist occupational terms (eg., replacing FIREMEN with FIRE FIGHTERS, FOREMEN with SUPERVISORS, etc.)

Let there be no mistake: This is a top priority matter as far as we're concerned not one that can be "indefinitely postponed."

TWIN CITIES CHAPTER WLW

AFFILIATES

The somewhat defunct Phila. SRRT has slides available for any SRRT group who would like to use them for a fund-raising poster.

The slides are very pretty, colorful pictures of a balloon (giant Around-the-World in Eighty Days - type balloons) race held in Philadelphia for the Bicentennial celebration.

The photographer has given the Phila. SRRT permission to use the slides for a poster without paying him royalties.

For more information, contact Linda Katz in care of this newsletter.

CURRICULUM VITAE: WHAT I NEVER WAS

Scunt flyer, test pilot; sand blaster; Bartender; draft resister; ambulance Driver; arc welder; dope dealer; Chain gang rock buster; salvage diver; Printer's devil; pimp or pervert.

Instead, little bits of softish living. Small jobs. Mother's helper (roady work). Camps and summer schools. Sleeping, Eating, reading, writing. Dreaming. Trips to Europe. Casting my own lost wax: Images of self as countess, Bar Girl, model, film star.

After Bryn Mawr, worked a bit, got married, Was wife, then mother three times over.

Increasingly, what I never was
Rattles in my head:
Keys locked inside a trunk.

Heddy Reid

From SIBYL-CHILD

PHILADELPHIA WLW

A first Phila. meeting was held on Sept. 7th, with Carole Leita, WLW Coordinator, on hand to fill the group in on the accomplishments of other chapters. In San Francisco, for example, action of the Bay Area Chapter to force the City of Oakland to comply with its affirmative action policy resulted in the appointment of a woman as director of the Oakland Public Library for the first time in 102 years.

At the first and subsequent meetings, participants expressed interest in several issues: veterans' preference in civil service examinations which is applied to the disadvantage of women; part-time employment with benefits; and discrimination faced by 'women's' professions.

Chapters communicate to the national network through the newsletter, available with WLW Membership (\$10) or by subscription (\$5). Address: Women Library Workers, 555 - 29th St., San Francisco, CA 94131.

The next meeting is scheduled to be held Thursday evening, Jan. 13th, 1977. Future meetings will be held monthly. For more information, please call Barbara Schwartz at the Zahn Instructional Materials Center, Temple Univ. (787-8481).

Barbara Schwartz

MERRITT FUND

One of the earliest action projects of SRRT was to try to get ALA to give concrete support (meaning money, of course) to those librarians who actually supported the ideals of intellectual freedom in practice and who got into trouble for so doing.

The LeRoy C. Merritt Humanitarian Fund is now constituted to be able to meet that need and to do a little more with its broader definition of who may request aid.

The Fund really needs donors. Also, people need to know the Fund is there to apply to for help.

Write to Betty-Carol Sellen for more information or your contribution: Brooklyn College of the City Univ. of New York, Bedford Ave., and Ave. H Brooklyn, NY 11210.



SPIT IN THE OCEAN, or, Issue 2 of "Getting There From Here" is the new journal edited by Ken Kesey (executive "editor"). No. 2 has the "wyld card editor", Mort Varow, or as he likes to be called, my. It's interesting stuff, with alot about Saul Alinsky, the former radical organizer. \$2 for single issues \$10 for all seven; 85829 Ridgeway, Pleasant Hill OR 97401.

When is a co-op not a lodging house? Have these and other questions about co-op housing answered by COOPERATIVE HOUSING JOURNAL's Special Joint Issue on Cooperative Housing. Write to THE NEW HARBINGER, Co-op Periodicals, Box 1301, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48106, \$8/yr.

Vol II, Issue I of **SIBYL-CHILD, A WOMEN'S ARTS & CULTURE JOURNAL** is a Special Woman's Survival Game Issue. The game is real life situations where assertive behavior wins points against male aggression. \$3, 6906 West Park Dr., Hyattsville, MD 20785.

The catalog of materials from the **COUNCIL ON INTERRACIAL BOOKS FOR CHILDREN** is available from the CIBC Resource Center, Rm. 300, 1841 Broadway, NYC 10023. All media are represented, and the materials look like they would be very useful.

The Senate Subcommittee to Investigate Juvenile Delinquency has released two volumes of hearings on the problems and possible solutions for school violence and vandalism. Write to Sen. Birch Bayh, AS04, U.S. Senate, Wash., D.C. 20510 for a free copy.

Sourcebook

The following are brief reviews of journals, books, and other stuff. We have been running out of space in the last few issues and so can only give brief mention to some of the interesting things that pass our way. These are not intended as carefully considered critical reviews.

Peace Press has just published a nifty book for children called **WHAT IS A GIRL? WHAT IS A BOY?** by Stephanie Waxman. With photos and brief questions, the book calmly makes children examine all their stereotypes of masculine and feminine behavior. \$3.95 paper, \$6.95 hardcover, 3828 Willat Ave., Culver City, CA 90230.

A writer and photographer concerned with race and sex stereotypes has come up with a product from her company, **MIND OPENERS**. "People on the Job" is a series of twenty photographic posters of non-sexist, non-racist men and women at work. \$12 per set; Box 2948 Rochbridge Station, Oakland, CA 94618.

ALA (ALA?) has a new newsletter called the **AMERICAN INDIAN LIBRARIES NEWSLETTER**. It's free of charge from Jean Coleman, OLSD ALA, 50 E. Huron St., Chicago, IL 60611. Send information and articles to Dr. Cheryl McTayer, National Indian Education Assoc., 1115 Second Ave., So., Minneapolis, MN 55403.

For your reference use, there is an "Annotated Selective Bibliography of Contemporary Jewish-American Women's Novels" in No. 26 of the **NEW YORK CULTURE REVIEW**, 1807 - 60th St., Brooklyn, NY 11204, \$7/yr.; \$9 institutions.

RECON, a monthly newsletter, lets you know how the Pentagon is spending our money. Find out more about the Stop the B-1 Bomber (see article by J. Dwyer elsewhere in this newsletter) Campaign. \$10/yr., P.O. Box 14602, Phila., Pa. 19134.

Sandy Berman has put together a useful annotated list of Alternative Library Publications which gives names, addresses, and prices for all these good items in **Libraryland**. Send him a self-addressed, stamped envelope at the Hennepin Co. Library, York Ave. So. at 70th, Edina MN 55435. This list was prepared for the First Annual Midwestern Writers' Festival & Book Fair at College of St. Catherine in St. Paul, MN.

A substantial number of multi-ethnic titles are identified in the new Sixth Revised Edition of **RECOMMENDED PAPERBACK BOOKS FOR ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**, edited by SRRT's own David Cohen. \$1 or individual copies will be mailed free to schools and libraries when requested on official letter-head. Book Mail Service, Inc., 82-27 164th St., Jamaica, NY 11432.

A small press has made the big time; specifically the **New York Times**. **BEYOND OUR CONTROL** by Tom Engelhardt was praised for his portraits of Americans in the 70's, gathered as he travelled the country. The book is distributed by RPH, Box 1785, Rockville, MD 20850 and Bookpeople, 2940 Seventh St., Berkeley, CA 94710. \$4.95/paper. This is the first book published by Riverrun Press.

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Schedule

<u>SATURDAY, JAN. 29</u>	Council Committee on Committees	2 - 4 p.m.	SP - Marshall Rm.	
	SRRT Clearinghouse	4:30 - 6 p.m.	SP - Taft Rm.	
<u>SUNDAY, JAN. 30</u>	SRRT Action Council	7 - 10:30 p.m.	SP - Richmond Rm.	
	Status of Women in Librarianship	8:30 - 10:30 p.m.	SP - Assembly Rm.	
	YASD Sexism in Adolescent Lit.	8:30 - 10:30 p.m.	S - Room F-166	
<u>MONDAY, JAN. 31</u>	Alternatives in Print. T.F.	10 - 12 noon	SP - Room E-129	
	SRRT Multilingual Library Services	"	S - Forum Rm.	
	HRLSD Service to Local Jails Resolution Com.	4:30 - 6 p.m.	S - Rm. F-156	
	SRRT Task Force on Women	"	S - Parlor E-830	
<u>TUESDAY, FEB. 1</u>	Council and Executive Board	8 - 9:30 a.m.	SP - Sheraton Hall	
	SRRT Chicano T.F.	"	SP - Arlington Rm.	
	COUNCIL	10 - 12 noon	SP - Sheraton Hall	
	SRRT Action Council	2 - 4 p.m.	SP - Holmes Room	
	SRRT Ethnic Materials, T.F.	"	S - Executive Room	
	SRRT Status of Women's Studies Materials in Libraries Com.	4:30 - 6 p.m.	S - Forum Rm.	
	White House Conference Planning/NCLIS	"	S - Palladian Rm.	
	SRRT Gay Liberation T.F.	8:30 - 10:30 p.m.	S - Executive Rm.	
	<u>WEDNESDAY, FEB. 2</u>	SRRT Gay Liberation/YASD Media Selection & Usage Com.	8 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.	SP - Assembly Rm.
		SRRT Task Force on Women	10 - 12 noon	S - Club Room A
COUNCIL		2 - 4 p.m.	S - Regency Ballroom	
SRRT Farmworkers T.F.		"	S - Press Room	
Status of Women Com.		8:30 - 10:30 p.m.	SP - Continental Rm.	
<u>THURSDAY, FEB. 3</u>	LAD PAS Racism & Sexism Awareness Training Com.	10 - 12 noon	SP - Adams Room	
	SRRT T.F. on Women	"	SP - Assembly Rm.	
	Status of Women in Librarianship	2 - 4 p.m.	S - Forum Rm.	
	SRRT Action Council	4:30 - 6 p.m.	SP - Richmond Rm.	

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