

President's Message

Welcome to the revitalized *NorthCoast Notes*! After an absence of two years, I hope you will find the Cleveland Chapter's newsletter a valuable and informative resource to help you keep in touch with Chapter news and events.

Reviewing the Fall 1999 meeting programs, I find it difficult to believe my term as Chapter President is already half over. In September, we started the programming year off with an excellent half day program presented by Greg Notess: "The Search Engine Serengeti: Charting a Route Through the Wild Web." As part of this Mandel Memorial Seminar, Greg discussed new features and databases behind popular Internet search engines, as well as strategies for effective searching on the Internet.

In October, Joe Hecht hosted the meeting at FirstEnergy. This program involved a discussion of electric utilities deregulation by FirstEnergy representative Susan Lloyd and

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a presentation by Duncan Law, Intelligence Data Sales Director for the Thomson Group entitled "The Thomson Group Integration, Diversification, Combination" regarding recent acquisitions and reorganizations within The Thomson Group.

The Chapter's holiday meeting was held at Great Lakes Brewing Company on November 30th. This meeting gave members the opportunity to network not only with other Cleveland Chapter members, but also with our special guest, SLA's Executive Director, David R. Bender. In addition, members were asked to contribute their favorite reference sources to a list being compiled by Shaw Mumford, President-Elect. The completed list is available on the Chapter's website: <http://www.sla.org/chapter/ccle/> on the Meetings page.

As the Spring 2000 program series begins, we can look forward in March to the Kent State Student Chapter/Cleveland Chapter Career Forum with a special

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Student Scholarship Summary

Each year the Cleveland Chapter awards scholarships to SLA Student Chapter members at Kent State School of Library & Information Science to attend the SLA Annual Meeting. Candidates are asked to write an essay on their activities at SLIS and/or interest in working as a special librarian to be reviewed by the President and President-elect.

Scholarship recipients are also asked to write an article on their Annual Meeting experience for publication in the Chapter newsletter. Amount of award varies and is dependent on location of the Annual Meeting and on financial need of the student(s).

The Deadline for submission of essays to be considered for the 2000 SLA Annual Meeting in Philadelphia (June 10-15) is April 28, 2000. Submissions should be emailed to Bridget McCrate Protus, President, Cleveland Chapter at bridgetprotus@yahoo.com. Winner(s) will be announced at the Chapter's Business Meeting in May. *

Editor's note: Please see the essays of last year's scholarship recipients on page five.

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topic on Alternative Careers in Information/Library Science, the 25th Annual Betty Burrows

Memorial Seminar in April, and the May Business Meeting where the officers for the 2000-01 season will be announced.

Finally, I would like to thank Anna Hood, Lubrizol Corp., our new Bulletin Editor, for volunteering a great deal of time and energy to get

NorthCoast Notes back into publication. I strongly encourage each and every one of you to get involved in the Cleveland Chapter in some way: attending meetings, volunteering for office or cabinet positions and planning committees, contributing an article to *NorthCoast Notes*, or speaking to others in your organization about the benefits of membership in the Special Libraries Association. *

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4. When changes are complete, press the SUBMIT button and review your edits on the resultant screen. If all is correct choose CONFIRM and the request to update your mem-

bership information will be processed.

While you're in the members only section of SLA's website, be sure to check out employment opportunities in Jobline (SLA Online job search), search for a colleague in Who's Who Online and peruse the latest issue (or archives back to January 1997) of *Information Outlook*. *



Past Cleveland SLA Chapter Presidents

Below find a partial list of our presidents over the years. Please see our Archivist for a complete list.

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| 1970/71 | Alice Chamis |
| 1971/72 | Alice Loranth |
| 1972/73 | Ferne Black |
| 1973/74 | Barbara Sanduleak |
| 1974/75 | Durand Dudley |
| 1975/76 | Georgina Toth |
| 1976/77 | Helen Hauck |
| 1977/78 | Jean Davenport Piety |
| 1978/79 | Joan C. Long |
| 1979/80 | Agnes K. Bacon |
| 1980/81 | Naomi Clifford |
| 1981/82 | Nancy Sherwin |
| 1982/83 | Jeanne Bohlen |
| 1983/84 | Carol Gensart |
| 1984/85 | Chris Kikta |
| 1985/86 | Anita Friedman |



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| 1986/87 | John Piety |
| 1987/88 | Pam McConnell |
| 1988/89 | Nancy Wareham |

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| 1989/90 | Kathleen Maciuszko |
| 1990/91 | Jean Stanley |
| 1991/92 | Kay Lynch |
| 1992/93 | Laura Ray |
| 1993/94 | Steve Johnson |
| 1994/95 | Sophia Patterson |
| 1995/96 | Joseph Hecht |
| 1996/97 | Raghini Suresh |
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| 1998/99 | Peter J. Pogacar |
| 1999/00 | Bridget McCrate Protus |

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Student Scholarship Essays: Laura A. McLellan

Before leaving for the SLA Annual Conference, I received a lot of good advice about attending a conference for the first time. I did a lot of networking, attended open houses and receptions, and allowed time for the exhibits. However, I still managed to wear myself out by racing from session to session. I was lucky enough to spend time with three different groups of people at the conference: Kent State alumni, members of the Petroleum and Energy Resources Division, and the Cleveland Metroparks Zoo librarian and her friends from Fluor Daniel.

Some of the highlights of my week included the general session with keynote speaker Larry Prusak, "Networking for Shy People," "The New Web Order: The Changing Shape of the Information Environment," "Marketing a Science Library," a tour of the Minnesota Zoo and its library, and many of the vendor-sponsored evening receptions.

Larry Prusak was a very straightforward, emphatic, and entertaining speaker. He spoke his mind about knowledge management and librarianship, and included some great stories to emphasize important points of his speech. Another good speaker was Reva Basch. Her session was very interesting, and she discussed the next generation in web technology: natural language searching, data visualization, collaborative filtering, XML, Bots, and Java. She believes that the future will bring ubiquitous computing, which has been a popular topic among technology buffs.

The best part of the conference was talking with librarians. Since I received a stipend from the PER Division, I spent a lot of time with some of its members. I also spent time speaking with zoo librarians, architecture librarians, and graduate students in library and information science, among the many other librarians I met at various sessions. The variety of backgrounds and interests was very educational, and their experiences and advice about librarianship were invaluable.

I learned about marketing, fee-based services, collection weeding, networking, and many other topics. I'm sure that I'll be able to apply some of this knowledge to my future career in librarianship, and I'm looking forward to attending the next SLA Annual Conference in Philadelphia. *

Laura McLellan received her B.A. in Biology from Earlham College (Indiana) in 1995 and plans to graduate from Kent in May, 2000. She is the co-president of the KSU SLA Chapter and a member of ALA, ASIS, and the Biomedical & Life Sciences Division of SLA. Laura is currently an intern at the BF Goodrich Information Center, a volunteer intern at the Cleveland Metroparks Zoo Library, and a volunteer at the Cleveland Museum of Natural History Library. She would like to find a biology-oriented library position after graduation.



Student Scholarship Essays: Chris Laursen

I had the opportunity to attend the 1999 SLA Annual Conference on a scholarship from the Cleveland chapter. The conference was held this year in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Overall, the trip was fun. I learned a lot and had a chance to meet and hear some interesting speakers. If there was a low point to the trip, it occurred when my plane was re-routed to Fargo, North Dakota. Thunderstorms had decided to take up residence in the vicinity of the airport in Minneapolis. Prior to this trip, I had never visited Minneapolis before. Now I can say that I visited Fargo as well!

Several highlights of the trip included the general session and a few sessions sponsored by the news division. The featured speaker at the general session was Laurence Prusak, the famed knowledge management guru from IBM. It was refreshing to hear him stress the human side to knowledge management. While technology is wonderful, it is not knowledge management, according to Mr. Prusak. Neil Gershenfeld from MIT gave a sneak preview of some of the technologies of the future. One of the more interesting was the idea of using the human body as computer circuitry. Another session sponsored by the news division featured Kernal Kur-sphaic. He talked about the harrowing saga of publishing a paper during the first Bosnian war. Another big highlight of the trip included accepting an award with Laura McLellan on behalf of the Kent State SLA chapter. KSU received an honorable mention for innovative student programming. Way to go KSU! I also attended a roundtable discussion sponsored by the chemistry division. I got lots of great advice from my fellow SLA members. I also attended some professional development classes. These should come in handy as I embark upon my career. Lastly, the exhibition hall was exciting. It was great to try out all the new software and other technologies.

I also had a chance to see some of the sites and eat at a few good restaurants. Dr. Marcia Zeng, Laura Hilbert, Barb Anderson, and I ate at an exclusive Italian restaurant one night. We swapped stories about KSU and the conference. A good time was had by all. Dr. Zeng and I also strolled around the Mall of America. That's the place to work off all those extra calories you consume when eating good food!

In conclusion, the trip was well worth it and I would recommend it for any student. The conference offers great opportunities in education and networking, as well as sightseeing. I would like to thank the Cleveland chapter for giving me the opportunity to attend the 1999 SLA Annual Conference. I plan on attending next year. *

Chris Laursen received his B.S. in Chemistry from University of Akron (1993) and his M.L.S. from Kent State University (1999). Currently Chris holds a position as an Information Services Analyst at Christian & Timbers in Beachwood, Ohio. His interests are varied and include going on dates with his girlfriend Jenny, exploring computers and the Internet, keeping up with current events, listening to blues and jazz music, going to the gym, and reading.

A Selection of Web Sources (from the November 30th Meeting)

The following websites were nominated by members as “favorite reference sources” at the Chapter’s holiday meeting held at the Great Lakes Brewing Company:

<http://www.culturefinder.com>

Culture Finder

This is a terrific way to find out about the various cultural activities in different cities. The site includes information on music, art, theaters, opera, and more. You can order tickets online. This is how I find out about all the nifty things going on in Cleveland!

<http://www.upsidetoday.com>

Upside Today

The profile-driven story abstracts delivered to me make me stop what I am doing and visit the site to read them. I have been pleasantly surprised twice in one week at the relevance of the stories that they publish—not to mention the other stories available at their site. A subscription to their alerting

service is free, and their writers quote people and organizations I trust, such as J.D. Power and Associates, Forrester Research, and CNW Marketing/Research, to name a few.

<http://chemfinder.camsoft.com>

ChemFinder

Only site I know of to find chemical information (except for of course commercial database sites)—including physical data, suppliers, NIST web-book data, MSDS, inventory lists and health/toxicology information. I like being able to search by chemical name, registry number, and molecular formula.

www.facstaff.bucknell.edu/rbeard/diction.html

A Web of Online Dictionaries

A great site if you need to quickly look up definitions or translations. Languages include French, Spanish, Italian, Arabic, Hebrew, Gaelic, and many more!

<http://www.metalsite.net/>

Cahners' MetalSite

The primary purpose of the site is to connect industry buyers and sellers (same idea as e-Steel); but in addition, it's a great source of daily industry news gathered from Reuters, Cahners et al. Searchable news categories include American Metal Market Online, legislative news, and association news. Also, plenty of links to steel industry statistics, reports, and columns such as Steel Forum and Envirowatch.

<http://www.bog.frb.fed.us/releases>
Statistics: Releases and Historical Data

Contains statistical tools of daily, weekly, and annual interest rates for selected U.S. Treasury, private money management, and capital market instruments. Link at site provides long-term historical information. Commercial paper rates, Prime Rate, conventional mortgage rates, and CDs are all included.

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A Note from the Editor

If someone had told me three or four years ago that I would be editing a chapter newsletter for SLA I would have rolled my eyes and dismissed the prophecy without much thought. Now that I have the luxury of hindsight I can see accepting this task as the culmination of my extracurricular professional work. Four years ago I was busy as copy editor for *Mississippi Libraries*. After relocating to Cincinnati I indulged my love for publication design in creating promotional brochures for the EPA Library. Most recently I have been publishing a monthly newsletter detailing library services and news to customers at Lubrizol’s Technical Library. Given my publication experience, I am now in a perfect position to take on the task of newsletter editor



and I am excited by the professional opportunity this represents.

Serving as the newsletter editor forces me to become more actively involved in chapter activities and helps me in the fight against my natural instinct to lurk rather than contribute.

This issue is filled with the excitement of revival. Please take an opportunity to read a brief summary of past chapter meetings in the President’s Message. We also have a summary of the SLA Winter Meeting from a chapter mem-

ber who was able to attend and kind enough to write something for inclusion in this season’s mailing.

To encourage contributions to the newsletter we are offering a coupon for attending a chapter meeting at no cost for those who submit articles for publication.

I hope you will enjoy seeing *North-Coast Notes* in your mailboxes once more. I welcome any comments or suggestions. Send me your ideas and fight your own urges to lurk rather than participate! *

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Position Descriptions of Chapter Elected Officers 2000-2001

The following are Official Position Descriptions of Chapter Elected Officers (excerpted from SLA Cleveland Chapter Bylaws). We are seeking nominations for the following:

PRESIDENT (Currently held by Bridget McCrate Protus) is the chief executive officer of the Chapter and has general supervision and control over its affairs; presides at all meetings of the Chapter, and Advisory Council; recommends to the Board such measures to further the objectives and broaden the effectiveness of the Chapter; presents an annual report to the membership at the conclusion of the term of office; and is an ex-officio member of all committees except the Nominating Committee.

With the recording secretary, signs all contracts and other legal documents; signs checks drawn upon Chapter funds when the treasurer is unavailable.

With the president-elect shall represent the Chapter at meetings of the Chapter Cabinet held during the Association Year in which they are president and president-elect; prepares reports as required by the Association; and is responsible for supervising the preparation of reports as required of other Chapter officers by the Association.

PRESIDENT-ELECT (Currently held by Shaw Mumford, Ernst & Young) assists the president in the performance of the duties of the president; with the president, represents the Chapter at meetings of the Chapter Cabinet and Joint Cabinet during the Association Year in which the office is held; and in the event of the absence or withdrawal of the president, shall assume all the duties and obligations of the presidency.

The president-elect shall serve as program chair

*We are seeking nominations
for the following positions.
Please contact Bridget Protus
if you are interested in*

RECORDING SECRETARY (Currently held by Cathy Parker, Advanced Elastomer Systems) keeps a written record of all deliberations of the Chapter, Board and Advisory Council; with the president, signs all contracts and other legal documents; has available for reference at all meetings a copy of the Chapter Bylaws; and performs other duties as the president may assign.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY (Currently held by Diane Mogren, Federal Reserve Bank) provides for issuing all Chapter notices, except those adequately contained in the Chapter Newsletter; carries on such correspondence as the president shall designate; keeps on file all communications received and copies of all letters sent out; transmits to the president copies of all outgoing correspondence; and performs such other duties as the president may assign.

TREASURER (Currently held by Rhonda Kidner, Lubrizol Corp.) has custody of the Chapter funds. All checks drawn upon Chapter funds are signed either by the treasurer or the president. The treasurer presents an annual financial report to the membership which has been approved by the Board; furnishes such financial statements as required by the president, the Board, and the Association; chairs the Finance Committee, and presents his/her books for annual audit. *

Editor's note: Officers for the 2000-01 season will be announced at the May business meeting.

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The 2000-01 _____ will be announced at the May business meeting.

You can _____ your membership information at the SLA website.

The 91st annual conference will be held in _____.

We _____ you to get involved in the Chapter in some way.

A _____ is available to aid students in attending the national meeting

_____ management--it's what librarians have been doing for years.

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Attend a chapter meeting _____ of charge when you submit an article for publication.

SLA 2000 Winter Meeting Summary

by Rhonda Kidner
Lubrizol Corporation

The Knowledge Management (KM) concept is nothing new to librarians; it is what we have been doing for years. What is new is the way in which organizations are scrambling to come up to speed in this area and implement systems to capture and retrieve internal and external knowledge. What is the librarian's role as it relates to KM? In order to try and answer this question, I attended the Winter 2000 SLA Professional Learning Conference 'Knowledge Management for the Information Professional' in St. Louis, Missouri. The conference was attended by representatives of many major corporations, government agencies, and

universities. Below are summaries from the sessions I was able to attend. If you have an interest in hearing more about any of these topics, feel free to contact me and I will provide you with further information.

Donna Scheeder, Director, Congressional Research Service, Library of Congress

KM From Our Perspective: It's Politics and Leadership

Politics is the art of bringing people together to get the right things done. It is the maximization of the human side in the knowledge management equation. As knowledge managers we are perfectly positioned to fulfill this role but we must be ready to be political. We must be

ready to sharpen and exercise our personal leadership skills in order to be the catalyst that brings knowledgeable people together to get the right things done for our organization.

Miriam Drake, Dean and Director of Libraries, Georgia Institute of Technology

KM: Collaboration Makes It Work

Collaboration is a basic element and one of the major challenges of knowledge management. This discussion includes the who, what, and how of collaboration in the management process. The presentation discussed the essentials of knowledge management and factors needed to succeed.

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Web Sources

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<http://www.dealpilot.com>

DealPilot

Designed by two German graduate students, this source surveys numerous web shopping sites to determine the best prices, including shipping fees, for books, music, and videos/DVDs.

<http://www.notess.com/search/>
Search Engine Showdown

Good resource for various search engines, and gives updates on which ones are the best for your needs.

<http://www.northernlight.com>
Northern Light



Gives largest number of unique hits (i.e. those found only by one search engine). However, these are sometimes articles found on Northern Light, but these can be

helpful as well.

<http://www.cpl.org>
or *direct dial* 216-623-0623

Cleveland Public Library

Dozens of databases free with your library card number, and a new interface allows you to come in via the Web.

<http://www.cagle.com/>
Daryl Cagle's Professional Cartoon Index

It gives entry to political cartoonists, archives of their work, and to other cartoonists, as well as links to various syndicated cartoon sites. I can spend just a minute there, or an hour, if that is available. It's a great place to check after a notable event, to see the response of various political cartoonists to the event. I have also been asked for references to it by my patrons who use some images in their classes or in publications.

<http://www.clelaw.lib.oh.us>

Cleveland Law Library Association

Great gateway to useful legal sites.



<http://www.ubl.com>
Ultimate Band List

Ultimate Band List (UBL) provides links to web pages about bands (both official and those put up by fans). You can keyword artist/band names.

<http://www.allmusic.com>
All Music Guide

All Music Guide provides information about artists/bands as well as links. Sometimes the only link UBL has is to All Music Guide, especially for newer groups.*

Editor's note: Find an electronic version of "favorite reference sources" on the chapter web page!

SLA 2000 Winter Meeting Summaries

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Lany W. McDonald, Director; Pam Brooks, Training Officer; The Research Center, Time, Inc.

Pulling the KM Process Together: Follow-Through and Training

This session presented a practical case study in actually implementing a Knowledge Management project. Topics for discussion covered determining what information to share, deciding best ways to deliver information, getting buy-in from those expected to share information, plus staff training and evaluation of content and usage reports.

Howard McQueen and Jean DeMatteo, McQueen Consulting

Knowledge-Sharing via Advanced Content Management and Information Portal Strategies

Knowledge management cannot be implemented without people buy-in. Technology alone is not the answer, it is an enabler. People must have access to "smart" systems that make it easier for them to do their jobs. These systems must be intentionally developed with user's needs and preferences in mind; hence, the information portal. Before the portal can be developed, however, the organization must implement a well thought out content management strategy. If this is neglected, everything else is just a waste of time and money. Effective content management strategies and how information portals can greatly improve corporate communications and knowledge-sharing were discussed.

Lois Remeisis, Director, Knowledge and Information Management, Booz Allen & Hamilton

Content Management or Knowledge Management? What's the Special Librarian's Role?

Whether it is evolution or revolution, the last five years has opened up many exciting new opportunities for information professionals. This interactive session focused on a discussion of the various new roles and competencies needed for these new positions in knowledge and content management. *

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A Knowledge Management Bibliography

Book and Article Referrals from SLA 2000 Winter Meeting

Richard J. Leider. *Power of Purpose*. Berret-Koehler Publishers, 1997. ISBN: 1576750213

Tom Peters. *The Brand You 50: Or: Fifty Ways to Transform Yourself from an 'Employee' into a Brand that Shouts, Distinction, Commitment, and Passion!* Knopf Publishing, 1999. ISBN: 0375407723

Tom Peters. *The Project 50 (Reinventing Work): Fifty Ways to Transform Every "Task" into a Project That Matters!* Knopf Publishing, 1999. ISBN 0375407731

Michael W. Hill. *The Impact of Information on Society: An Examination of Its Nature, Value and Usage*. KG Saur Publishers, 1999. ISBN 1857391241

Peter Montoya and Tim Vandehey. *The Brand Called You*. 1999. ISBN 0967450608

"Building a Business Case for KM"

by David Owens, Ph.D. *Knowledge Management Review*, September/October 1999, p.24-

"The Changing Role of the Information Professional: Implications for Vendors, Buyers and Users of Content in the Corporate Marketplace," *Information About Information Briefing*, Volume 2, No. 5, May 31, 1999. Published by Outsell, Inc. Burlingame, CA. (650) 342-6060

"Excuse Me, isn't That Your Library on Fire?" by Randall Grayson. *The Camping Magazine*, September/October 1998, p.34-

"Forget Knowledge Management; Back to Information" by Helen Puk-szta. *Computerworld*, May 3, 1999, p. 32-

"The Leading Edge" by Thomas A. Stewart. *Fortune*, January 12, 1998, p.154-

"Knowledge is Power. Really." by Nancy Ferris. *Government Executive*, June 1999, p.63-

"Knowledge Management: Hope, Hype, or Harbinger?" by Susan DiMatia and Norman Oder. *Library Journal*, September 15, 1997, p.33-

"Knowledge Management in the Library—Not" by Ernest Perez. *Database*, April/May 1999, p.75-

"Letter from Europe: Knowledge Environments—Where are the Information Professionals," Nigel Oxbow and Angela Abell. *Business and Finance Bulletin*, Fall 1999, No. 112, pp. 29-36

"Opinion: What is a Chief Knowledge Officer?" Michael J. Earl and Ian A. Scott. *Sloan Management Review*, Winter 1999, p. 29-. Reprint No. 4022

"What's Your Strategy for Managing Knowledge?" by Morten T. Hansen, Nitin Nohria, and Thomas Tierney. *Harvard Business Review*, March/April 1999, p.106-

"Who's in Charge of Knowledge Management" by Jim Botkin. *Computerworld*, August 9, 1999, p.33 *

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Humor: Movie-Book Mergers

“Green Eggs and Hamlet” - Would you kill him in his bed? Thrust a dagger through his head? I would not, could not, kill the King. I could not do that evil thing. I would not wed this girl, you see. Now get her to a nunnery.

“Fahrenheit 451 of the Vanities” - An '80s yuppie is denied books. He does not object, or even notice.

“Where's Walden?” - Alas, the challenge of locating Henry David Thoreau in each richly-detailed drawing loses its appeal when it quickly becomes clear that he is always in the woods.

“The Maltese Faulkner” - Is the black bird a tortured symbol of Sam's struggles with race and family? Does it signify his decay of soul along with the soul of the Old South? Is it merely a crow, mocking his attempts to understand? Or is it worth a cool mil?

“Jane Eyre Jordan” - Plucky English orphan girl survives hardships to lead the Chicago Bulls to the NBA championship. (Dave Pickering, Bowie)

“Looking for Mr. Godot” - A young woman waits for Mr. Right to enter her life. She has a loooong wait.

“The Exorstantialist” - Camus' psychological thriller about a priest who casts out a demon by convincing it that there's really no purpose to what it's doing.

“Catch-22 in the Rye” - Holden learns that if you're insane, you'll probably flunk out of prep school, but if you're flunking out of prep school, you're probably not insane.

“The Remains of the Day of the Jackal” - A formal English butler puts his loyalty to his employer above all

else, until he is persuaded to join a plot to assassinate Charles deGaulle.

“Singing in the Black Rain” - A gang of vicious Japanese drug lords beat the pants off of Gene Kelly.

“Machiavelli's The Little Prince” - Antoine de Saint-Exupery's classic children's tale as presented by Machiavelli. The whimsy of human nature is embodied in many delightful and intriguing characters, all of whom are executed.

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Special Libraries Association

Events of Note

Chapter Events

- **March**

Kent State Student Chapter/Cleveland Chapter Career Forum
Special Topic: Alternative Careers in Information/Library Science

- **April**

25th Annual Betty Burrows Memorial Seminar

- **May**

Chapter Business Meeting
Officers for the 2000-01 season will be announced

SLA Events

- **June 10-15, 2000**

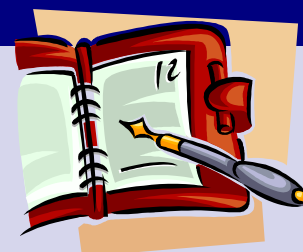
SLA 91st Annual Conference
Philadelphia, PA

- **October 16-19, 2000**

SLA Global 2000 Worldwide Conference
Brighton, UK

- **June 9-14, 2001**

SLA 92nd Annual Conference
San Antonio, TX



Other Events of Interest

- **February 28-March 1, 2000**

Intranets 2000
Online Inc., San Jose, CA

- **March 29-April 1, 2000**

Society of Competitive Information Professionals
Atlanta, GA

- **May 16-18, 2000**

National Online Meeting and IOLS 2000
New York, NY