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From the Desk of the President

Greetings!

This is the time of year when many of us are off visiting family and friends or traveling to distant places, soaking up the sunshine, enjoying picnics, baseball games, fireworks, and outdoor concerts. It is also a time away from our Season of Board and Chapter meetings, a time to reflect on past accomplishments and dream of new ones.

While you're reflecting and dreaming, I hope the thought comes into your head at least once about how lucky you are to belong to one of the most dynamic chapters in SLA. Why the dynamism? IT'S THE PEOPLE!

Stop and ask yourself:

- Have you ever made a friend through SLA?
- Have you been able to do your job more effectively because of your Association contacts, or an educational program?
- Have you been able to accomplish a personal goal as a result of your membership?
- Have you gotten a job through SLA?

I can answer "yes" to each of these questions and believe that many of you can also.

My employer recently asked me to write a short piece on the benefits of involvement in professional associations in general and SLA in particular. Here is a portion of what I wrote:

"The primary benefit that SLA provides is educational opportunities. The programs, professional development meetings and conferences are designed to provide new knowledge in some aspect of librarianship. In addition, the Association plans continuing education classes before each of its conferences, as well as over the Internet. In this age of technological transformation and changing and developing methodologies, access to new information is essential. The direct benefit to my employer is that I may take advantage of these opportunities, apply that knowledge to the workplace and thus be in a position to perform at a higher level.

"A secondary benefit is that SLA provides management training and leadership op-

portunities. By participating on the local chapter board, or in national divisions and committees, one can learn how to run a meeting, how to delegate, and how to work with others for a common cause (teamwork). All of these skills are immediately transferable to the work place.

"A tertiary benefit is the opportunity to meet and network with librarians from across the United States and the world. Having a network of professional "friends" is invaluable for problem-solving, finding information, or learning about new ideas. There

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PRESIDENT'S PLEA

As we gear up for the upcoming 1998-1999 term, there are still three positions on the Executive Board/ Advisory Council which are begging for leadership. These are the positions:

BUSINESS MANAGER

Description

Solicits advertising to cover the cost of printing and mailing the *Bulletin* and *Chapter Directory*.

Responsibilities

- Follow up on advertisers that cover the *Bulletin* and *Chapter Directory* printing costs.
- Serves as a member of the Chapter's Advisory Council.

CONSULTATION CHAIR

Description

Provides consulting services to companies which are potential employers of librarians.

Responsibilities

- Provides consultation service.
- Promotes consultation services.
- Passes onto Employment Chair any potential employment opportunities.
- Adds to mailing list of potential members.
- Reports on Chapter consultation activity to SLA Headquarters.
- Serves as a member of the Chapter's Advisory Council.

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

Description

Works with various Board and Council members in planning and publicizing programs.

Responsibilities

- Publicizes and promotes local professional development opportunities.
- Provides CE opportunities as part of the regularly scheduled programs
- Employs feedback mechanisms to

insure that member needs for continuing education and development are being met.

- Serves as a member of the Chapter's Advisory Council.

If one of these positions excites you, and I hope it does, call, e-mail or write your Chapter President, Gretchen Gabbert. (619) 563-7487 - ggabbert@nunic.nu.edu - National University Library, 4007 Camino del Rio South, San Diego, CA 92108.

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is no need to work in a vacuum or to reinvent the wheel when you can tap into the experiences and knowledge of thousands of librarians.

"Finally, the quaternary benefit is the annual conference itself. It provides a venue for all of the above and exhibit space for the various vendors with whom we trade. Here we can learn about the latest offerings in goods and services as well as establish positive working relationships and invaluable contacts with our vendors."

As we launch the 1998-99 Season, I say "Thank you" to the incoming Board for making it a great

MEETINGS AND CONFERENCES

UPCOMING PROGRAMS FOR 1998-99

I've been "beaver"ing away all summer to bring together a series of chapter programs that I hope will interest and inform you during the coming year. If you have any ideas for future programs, or know of

someone who is both a good speaker AND has something to say, please let me know. Also, if you would be willing to host a future program at your library, I'll be happy to try to accommodate you. Thanks to those who have already replied to similar requests I sent out on the chapter listerv, and to the rest of you... let me hear from you!

Our first scheduled program will be on October 16th, from 11am - 1pm at the Space and Naval Warfare (SPAWAR) library hosted by Kathy Wright. Kathy will give us a tour of her library, followed by a box lunch and a brief talk by Tom Lapuzza, SPAWAR's Public Affairs Officer.

In November I will host a program here at SDSU on Digital Libraries. It will be from 3 - 5:30pm on either November 19th or 20th in the Love Library Addition (under the dome!). Susan Starr of UCSD will start with an overview of the University of California's digital library projects. Next will be an update on the Library of California Act. Finally, Kris Stewart of SDSU's Math Dept. will talk about, and hopefully demonstrate some projects her graduate students are working on to bring

supercomputer applications to undergraduate education.

In December we will again provide a social and networking opportunity with our annual Holiday Party. Stay tuned for more information on this always festive event.

I have some ideas and plans for the Spring, but nothing solid that I can tell you about now. So I leave you with a reminder to watch for those program flyers and the hope that I see you at one (or all!) of our programs this year!

*Mike Perkins, President-Elect
Program Coordinator*

SLA'S ANNUAL MEETING IN INDIANAPOLIS

For me this year's annual conference was the most useful ever, though as I think of it, it's hard to pinpoint why - I was just exposed to a lot of new STUFF. Mary Jane Ning, our treasurer, and a conference attendee, gives us below her take on the keynote speakers. I'd like to add of the second speaker, Doris Kearns Goodwin, that she came to the podium (in black suede platform sandals), started out rather hesitantly reading from her paper (I thought incredulously "Is she going to READ her speech???"), after a line or so looked up, and then never stopped for an hour and a quarter - a riveting stream of serious, funny, moving, ingenuous insight. Incomparable.

Ed.

KEYNOTES AT INDIANAPOLIS

The Annual Conference's two excellent keynote speakers were motivating and entertaining. Stanley Davis, author, business consultant, and research fellow at the Ernst & Young Center for Business Innovation in Cambridge, MA was the General Session keynote speaker on Monday, June 8th. He advises leading companies worldwide and authored *2020 Vision; Monster Under the Bed; Future Perfect*; and his latest; *The Blur*. He is a recipient of the Tom Peter's "Book of the Decade" Award. Davis spoke on the life cycles of economies and professions. The Information Era began in 1946 and we have entered the second half of this era, beginning in 1995. The first half was characterized by "crunching power", which now doubles every eighteen months. The second half will be characterized by "connecting power" - speed, bandwidth, pipelines; not only for numbers or words, but also for sound and images. Economic rules upon which this economy operates are shifting.

Librarians are facing the transformation to information professionals. Information professionals are needed to filter knowledge. "There's a clear difference between data, information, and knowledge," Davis says. Information is data put into a meaningful pattern, and knowledge the ability to use that information. Platforms are moving as fast as technology changes and as

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change occurs in the economic platform. Information is and will be the heart and core of the new economy.

Libraries and librarians cannot remain the same. Davis emphasized that "What you do won't disappear, whether it is you who does it or not." In redefining business itself, it ends up a different business. Would librarians prefer to become nonlibrarians in their present organization or a librarian in a different company? He called the former a healthy response in terms of 'churn' as the infrastructure shifts us. Davis urged the audience to align their jobs with the core reason their organizations exist.

Doris Kearns Goodwin, biographer, historian, and Pulitzer Prize winning author, was the Social Science Division's 75th Anniversary Keynote speaker on Tuesday, June 9th. Her address was entitled *Private Lives of Public Figures: The Art of Biography*. Her works include the biographies of three presidents, *Lyndon Johnson and the American Dream*; *No Ordinary Times: Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt - The Home Front During World War II*; and *The Fitzgeralds and the Kennedys*.

As a young 24 year old intern at the White House, Goodwin was drawn by LBJ's "willingness to commit all to the area of civil rights bills". He also had great legislative skill to get bills passed. LBJ had a great sense of timing. He also conducted "relentless search for information" to assess the position of each key member of Congress. He was a great storyteller; Goodwin often needed to

listen intently to determine what was true and what was verbal imagery painted by the storyteller.

FDR's leadership strengths lay in his confidence of self, country, and in democracy and the Constitution. He surrounded himself with strong advisers who challenged him. He had the ability to switch course as shown in the World War II efforts when he successfully mobilized government and business into a partnership. Franklin and Eleanor had an unusual partnership in which she was his eyes and ears for what *should* be done and he moved ahead with what *could* be done. Her latest book, *Wait Till Next Year, a Memoir*, is her personal story of growing up in love with baseball. Her next new project is a biography of President Lincoln from 1861-65.

*Mary Jane Ning
Ligand Pharmaceuticals Inc.*

FROM JIM MEARS AT SLA HQ

President Gretchen Gabbert recently received this little surprise from the person who oversees the annual SLA conferences. His note:

As president of the San Diego Chapter, you should know that the city of San Diego has been selected as a possible site for the SLA Annual Conference in the year 2008. Other cities up for consideration are: Anaheim, CA; Salt Lake City, UT; San Francisco, CA; and Vancouver, Canada (if they get their convention center built).

The Board of Directors will be

voting on city selection at the June (1999) Minneapolis meeting.

Editor comment: I'll be dead by then, if I'm lucky.

NOTES FROM ANOTHER NATIONAL CONFERENCE

I went to the National Online Meeting in New York and was intrigued by the vocabulary trends: the words that are in everybody's presentations and the ones that are put down. For instance, Search and Retrieval is being replaced by Browse and Navigate. Search and retrieval does not work as well any more because of the proliferation of information formats: images, etc. which need to be either indexed by hand or with a specialized automatic indexing system. Searching for text is only partially effective: according to Steven Arnold of Arnold Information Technology, most people do not have the time or the inclination to make the effort to articulate a search.

SOUTHWEST REGIONAL CONFERENCE

Our chapter will host the Second SLA Southwest Regional Conference In April of 2000, at the Shelter Pointe Hotel and Marina.

Coincidentally, the conference will occur the same year as our own chapter's 60th anniversary.

How They Do It: Two Local Libraries

Always interested in hearing about others' libraries, I asked two San Diego SLA members to give us an idea of how they do their work. They are Carolyn Vega of Latham & Watkins, a law firm; and Amy Waterman, our erstwhile co-editor, researcher at Qualcomm, one of our premier local companies. I remember well, by the way, when Qualcomm's library was not much more than a man and a dog. See how now!

Ed.

THE Q

Not only does QUALCOMM Incorporated have a stadium, it also has a corporate library. Located in QUALCOMM's Sorrento Valley headquarters, QLIS, Qualcomm Library and Information Services is headed by our fearless and longtime leader, Sarah White.

With a professional staff of seven and a technical staff of five, QLIS responds to the varying information needs of all QUALCOMM employees.

Back in 1992, Sarah White arrived at QUALCOMM. At that time, the library was a crowded room of books and periodicals piled on buckling shelves. With the help of one library assistant, she turned that pile into a first rate engineering collection.

As the organization grew, so did we. While the library began as an engineering resource, we have aggressively expanded our collection

and scope to support other key departments such as marketing, sales, finance, legal and human resources. Our hard copy collection currently includes 5,000 books, reports and conference proceedings; 2000 videotapes; 2500+ standards and approximately 200 journal subscriptions. We have one main physical location, one satellite library and two more satellite libraries scheduled to open this year.

A High Tech Company Demands High Tech Solutions

Because the organization is located in many locations, however, the intranet is often the best way to make resources available. It is one of our key objectives to provide as many resources as possible to the employee's desktop. To achieve that objective, librarians spend much of the day improving and maintaining the library's web site.

Chris Chatfield, Greg Sorini, Janine Free, and Laura Hall spend much of their time making resources available, investigating new resources; designing search interfaces, training employees on the use of services, and maintaining information on the library web pages.

Currently, employees can access our online catalog; engineering, business, and international literature databases; telecommunications standards; industry statistics; market research data; government data; news alerting services; public company data; country profiles; patents and the full text of wireless industry publications from their

computers.

While the library focuses on providing resources for employees to use themselves, we also provide in-depth research services to all departments. Carol Hyne and I spend most of our time responding to requests for business and technical information. Although we handle most of the research load, everyone does research! QLIS is a research focused library.

In addition to research and department intranet pages, the library staff is involved in many other projects. Our technical staff administers the ordering of books and standards. Processing and ordering 1500 items a month is a common feat for our technical staff. Other library staff are working on the redesign and organization of the company intranet (not just our pages), a knowledge management initiative, evaluation of specialized online products and the cataloging and classification of several departmental libraries and archives.

In other words, we are busy!

*Amy Waterman
Qualcomm Inc.*

CAROLYN VEGA: DETECTIVE EXTRAORDINAIRE

As a teenager, I wanted to be a detective. My youth was spent reading about Nancy Drew, Judy Bolton and Jane Marple. With this experience, when I was 16, I applied at the Pinkerton Detective Agency in New York for a job as a detective. Alas, my love of mysteries was not suffi-

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San Diego Chapter Wins Award

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cient to get me a job with Pinkerton. However, my disappointment would have been lessened had I known that eventually, after marriage and raising three daughters, I would be in a profession which gave me the opportunity to follow that dream, albeit in a safer and more financially lucrative capacity. As Librarian for Latham & Watkins, one might say that I practice armchair detecting. From our office chairs, my staff and I spend a major portion of each day tracking down elusive information on expert witnesses and locating documents and facts which assist Latham's lawyers in representing clients. Eighty percent of the time, the work our library does is on a rush basis. Fortunately, the Internet and various commercial databases such as OCLC, Dialog, CDB Infotek and LivEdgar have made it possible to obtain answers fast; however, the telephone, though slow, continues to get a great deal of use.

Though the major portion of any brief filed with the court is done by attorneys, our library staff is often requested to locate relevant case law by using a set of facts provided to us. For case research, we use either of two commercial databases, Westlaw or Lexis. The library also assists in editing the court filings to ensure that citations and quotations within memos and briefs accurately represent the information in the referenced sources. Westcheck, Citecheck and Quotecheck are automated systems which assist with this task and produce a re-

port from which we make changes to the physical document. Of course, the attorney author reviews and authorizes all changes before delivering the document to court.

This is the interesting portion of my job; however, no job is perfect, as either I or a member of my staff must also prepare budgets, process vendor bills, order new material, run down missing library books, process new material and shelve books. Oh well, I bet Nancy, Judy and Jane had to do some house-keeping too.

Carolyn Vega
Librarian, Latham & Watkins

Congratulations are in order. The San Diego Chapter received SLA's 1998 SARC Chapter runner-up Certificate of Merit Award in recognition for its outstanding support of SLA students. The presentation was

made at the June 1998 SLA annual conference in Indianapolis. SLA President-elect Suzi Hayes presented the runner-up Certificate of Merit to the San Diego Chapter at the Student Academic Relations Committee's reception.

This is the second year presenting the SARC Merit Awards. The SARC committee determined that it was important to recognize those SLA Chapters whose outstanding mentoring programs and impressive financial contributions signal strong and enduring support of student members. This type of Chapter leadership goes far toward increasing SLA membership and enhancing professional development of students.

Patricia Knobloch nominated the San Diego Chapter. Her nomination mentioned several highly commendable Chapter activities such as Chapter sponsorship of a booth at the San Diego State University Career Day and targeted outreach to the San Jose State University library students enrolled in extension pro-

Upcoming Events Calendar

Calendar items should be submitted to: Christina Keil, UCSD Corporate Programs, Geisel Library 0175V, 9500 Gilman Drive, La Jolla, CA 92093-0175; ckeil@ucsd.edu; (619) 535-4431.

OUR OWN Y2K!

Here in San Diego, in the year 2000, we'll be "Ahead of the Curve"! The Second SOUTHWEST REGIONAL CONFERENCE will be held at the newly renamed Shelter Pointe Hotel and Marina (formerly Kona Kai Resort). From April 5-7, 2000, the seven SLA chapters of the Southwest: San Diego (hosts), Rocky Mountain, Southern California, Rio Grande, Texas, Oklahoma and Arizona, will put on forward-looking programs, continuing education and a technology fair to prepare you for the next century – or at least the first two years of it. Needless to say we'll be putting the arm on some of you to help with hotel matters, registration, local tours, etc. Gretchen Gabbertis general chair (ggabbert@nunic.nu.edu).

DIALOG CLASSES

The following Dialog classes (FREE!) will be taught in SAN DIEGO by Cherene Birkholz. For more information contact: http://training.dialog.com/sem_info/calendar/ca.html or 1-800-3DIALOG

If you can't attend the classes, full class descriptions/training manuals are also available in pdf format at:

http://training.dialog.com/sem_info/courses/pdf_sem/ces.pdf

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September 1, 1998
BUSINESS OF SCIENCE
9 AM - 12:30 PM

ENGINEERING INFORMATION
AND TECHNIQUES
1:30 PM-4:30 PM

September 2, 1998
SEARCHING DIALOG: THE BASICS
9 AM - 12:30 PM

INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY APPLICATIONS SEMINAR/PATF
1:30 PM - 4:30 PM

September 3, 1998
COST EFFECTIVE SEARCHING ON DIALOG
9:00 AM - 10:30 AM

COST EFFECTIVE SEARCHING ON DIALOG
11:00 AM -12:30 PM

SLA-SD Events

SEPTEMBER 24: Next Board/Advisory Meeting (8:30-10am, National University)

OCTOBER 16: 11am - 1pm. Tour of the Space and Naval Warfare (SPAWARS) library, followed by a box lunch and a brief talk by Tom Lapuzza, SPAWARS' Public Affairs Officer.

STN CLASSES

The schedule of STN public training workshops in La Jolla/UCSD is listed below. For further information, to register, or to schedule a seminar at your organization please contact the STN Workshop Coordinator by phone: 1-800-848-6538, ext 3549; fax: 614-447-3798; e-mail: wksp@cas.org.

8/25 9am-4pm Patent/Basics
8/26 9am-4pm Structure/Express
8/27 9am-4pm Structure/Precision
9/29 9am-4pm Basics I-FREE
9/30 9am-4pm Basics II-FREE
10/1 9am-4pm Structure/Express

CONFERENCES IN CALIFORNIA

Internet Librarian '98
<http://www.infoday.com/il98/il98.htm>
November 1-5, 1998 Monterey, CA

Intranets + Libraries
<http://www.onlineinc.com/corporate/releases/press45.html>
April 26-28, 1999
San Francisco, CA

ASIS Mid-year
<http://www.asis.org/Conferences/my99call.html>
May 24-26, 1999
Pasadena, CA

SLA PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

For more information e-mail profdev@sla.org.

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Additional Announcements

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Marketing and Public Relations
Middle Management Institute
September 17-18, Anaheim, CA

Multi-media Distance Learning
Courses
September 28 - November 1, any
location in the world!

These five-week courses are of-
fered through online instruction,
discussion groups, video, text-
books, and handouts.

- The Seven Keys to Highly Ef-
fective Web Sites
- Creating Your Own Home-
page: HTML Essentials
- Advanced HTML
- Writing Java Applets

Fall Distance Learning Videocon-
ference - Third in the Series
"Getting Out of the Box": Harness-
ing Intranet Potential October 8,
1998, any location in the U.S., Can-
ada or Europe

Content Management: Putting
Knowledge to Work State-of-the-
Art Institute

November 5-6, Washington, DC

LACASIS
Los Angeles Chapter of the Ameri-
can Society for Information Science
announces its 1998 Annual Fall
Workshop: *Who's in the Driver's
Seat/You or Technology?*
September 18, 1998 : Industry Hills
Sheraton Resort & Conference
Center

More info: [http://www.usc.edu/
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MEDICAL LIBRARY GROUP OF
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA AND
ARIZONA: WEB SITE CHANGE

Those of you in health or life sci-
ences libraries please take note: the
Web site for the Medical Library
Group of Southern California and
Arizona (MLGSCA) has moved to
a new home on the main Medical
Library Association's Web server,
MLANET. Our new server offers
us more space and - even better - a
shorter URL: [http://www.mlgsc.
mlanet.org/](http://www.mlgsc.mlanet.org/)

At our site, you'll find information
about MLGSCA, upcoming pro-
grams, research and professional
development funds available to
members, a partial membership di-
rectory, and links to other related
organizations. This year we'll be
adding selective content from the
MLGSCA Newsletter. Suggestions
for other links or additional content
are welcome. See you on the Web!

*Jenny Reiswig, MLGSCA Web Site
Coordinator
Biomedical Library, UCSD
OUR NEW BULLETIN CO-EDITOR*

During this chapter year I will be
continuing my role as the co-editor
who gathers and writes articles for
the Bulletin. Taking Amy Water-
man's place will be Laurie
Blasingame, who has graciously
agreed to don her mountaineering
gear and climb the steep learning
curve required of any desktop pub-
lishing program (we use MS Pub-
lisher). She describes herself thus:

MEMBERSHIP DUES INCREASE

Contingent upon a favorable vote from the
membership, SLA dues will increase from
\$105 to \$125 annually. You should have al-
ready received your ballot. Please vote.

Minutes of June Board Meeting

San Diego Chapter, SLA
Summary of Board/Council
Meeting
6/25/98, 8:30 a.m.
National University, Conference
Room 302

Chapter President, Gretchen Gabbert, welcomed continuing and new members to the Board/Council. She mentioned that volunteers to fill the following positions are still needed: Bulletin Co-Editor, Business Manager, Consultation, and Professional Development.

Jane Bentley, outgoing Treasurer, presented both the May 31, 1998, Treasurer's Report and the Mid-Year Financial Statement (5/31/98). As of 5/31/98, total chapter assets equaled \$13,472.66 (sum of reserve, pooled and operating accounts). Jane also reviewed a preliminary report for the 1998 Spring Seminar for which there is an estimated loss of \$300.

President-Elect, Michael Perkins, has finalized the first chapter program of the year for October 16, 1998. The program will include a box lunch and will be held in the library at SPAWARS. Kathy Wright, Librarian, and Tom LaPuzza, Public Affairs Officer, will speak on the operation of the facility. They will also conduct a brief tour. Mike would like ideas for further programs. Several council members offered suggestions.

Directors Scott Fischer and Deborah Kegel are reviewing feedback

from the 1998 Spring Seminar as they begin to plan the Spring Seminar for 1999.

Unfinished Business:

Public Relations Mailing: Donna Gehres reported that in May she and Christina Keil sent promotional letters with brochures to 133 technology companies in the San Diego area. Donna has also purchased a banner displaying our chapter name. It can be checked out to use as a chapter promotion.

1998 Spring Seminar: Greg Sorini and Janine Free briefly reviewed the evaluations of the seminar. Attendance was lower this past year possibly due to the change in date.

SLA Annual Conference Debriefing: Mary Jane Ning reported on SLA's annual conference.

New Business:

Southwest Regional Conference II: Our chapter has begun making local arrangements. Many volunteers will be needed especially to help with registration. The conference will be held April 5-7, 2000, at the Kona Kai Resort, Shelter Island. Maxine Moser reported that at a meeting during the SLA annual conference, seven chapters committed to participate. The conference theme will be "Ahead of the Curve." A Website will be established and a brochure developed. Each chapter is to provide one program idea. Maxine and Judy Thompson are

working on the contract between the Kona Kai Resort and SLA national.

California Chapter Reception: Ty Webb reported that the reception was a success especially because of the generous contributions from vendors obtained by Julie Sih. The charge to participating chapters will be minimal due to the contributions. Karen Sharpe, Secretary, will write thank you notes.

Dues increase: Gretchen Gabbert mentioned that the increase to \$125/year will most likely happen but we will all be able to vote on the issue.

Networking: Ty Webb is continuing to plan the "Final Friday" lunches with informal programs. Separate announcements will be sent for these.

Government Relations: Ty Webb reported that SB 409 will go to the

Board & Advisory Council Members

Executive Board

(Voting Members)

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SLA San Diego Bulletin

From the Editors

The bulletin is currently seeking submissions for the next issue!

If you are interested in providing a biographical profile, library profile, or an article relating to special libraries, please contact or send contributions to the bulletin co-editors.

Thank you!

Judy & Laurie

If you haven't done so already, subscribe to the new Listserv for the SLA-San Diego Chapter Members.

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