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## From the Desk of the President

Greetings!

The year has been successfully launched with a well-attended and interesting program at SPAWAR hosted by Kathy Wright. Mike Perkins has planned a professional development meeting for us in November at SDSU. Kathy Cook graciously greets members at all our events. Karen Sharpe tirelessly prepares the minutes from our Board/Council meetings. Mary Jane Ning has been working hard to keep our financial affairs in order. Pat Knobloch, Student Liaison, and several others visited a class of library school students where they promoted special librarianship and SLA. Janine Free has regularly announced job openings via our listserv. Judy Thompson and Laurie Blasingame team to prepare and mail the *Bulletin*.

I could go on and on. But why am I telling you this? Because I want you to know that they and many others are constantly working to assure the success of the San Diego Chapter and fulfilling the goals of our STRA-

TEGIC PLAN for the years 1995-2000.

“Strategic Plan,” you ask yourself, “hmmmm, what Strategic Plan?” To help refresh your memories, I thought this would be a good time to review those goals as we approach the millennium and our 40th anniversary.

In 1995 the board of our chapter approved a strategic plan with 4 principal foci:

**CAREER AND MEMBER RECRUITMENT.** The chapter will: Promote special librarianship to students; promote SLA membership locally to all librarians and persons interested in supporting librarianship; develop recruitment to under-represented minorities so that membership better reflects San Diego population.

**PUBLIC RELATIONS AND EMPLOYMENT.** The chapter will: Promote growth in the market for special librarians through increased visibility in the San Diego community, targeting companies and business associations; provide consultation referrals to companies and organizations seeking to establish or improve their library/information center; assist members in public relations efforts within their company/organization; serve as a job re-

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## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

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source for employers wishing to hire librarians and for librarians seeking special library positions in San Diego; promote coordination with library-oriented vendors in order to improve communications and customer relationships.

**PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT.** The chapter will: promote leading-edge library and information technologies; develop timely and topical programs/meetings on new technology, management topics, services, and other library issues through guest speakers, local discussion groups, and joint programming.

**COMMUNICATION AND NETWORKING.** The chapter will: Inform members of special library issues, meetings, and seminars of interest through chapter mailings, chapter newsletters, the listserv, and selected provision of the chapter mailing list to area library/information associations; maintain the chapter's historical and business records; represent library interests, particularly those of special libraries, in city, state, national and international library networks and information initiatives; develop contacts with fellow librarians across the border in Baja California.

Please review this document for yourself. You may discover new ways in which you can promote special librarianship and the values of our chapter.

*Gretchen W. Gabbert*  
*SLA-SD Chapter President*

### LEADERS WANTED: SWRC2

Has anybody heard that we are having a second Southwest Regional Conference (SWRC)? Did you know it is going to be in San Diego? Did you know that it will be on April 5-7, 2000? Did you know that our chapter is responsible for local arrangements?

Much preliminary work has been done by a core group of folks who were involved with the first SWRC and we will continue to be involved. The truth is, that we can't do it alone. Ultimately, we will need lots of members to help! But I'm getting ahead of myself.

At this moment in time we are looking for two people who feel motivated to step forward as Chair and Co-Chair of the local committee. You may call any of the former and currently involved committee members (Judy Thompson, Maxine Moser, Gretchen Gabbert, Martha McPhail) to ask questions.

The excitement and satisfaction of a job well done is truly rewarding. Please consider these leadership opportunities.

*Gretchen Gabbert*  
*President, SLA-San Diego Chapter*

## EDITORIAL

### INFORMATION AVOIDING BEHAVIOR

San Diego is vaunted to be the fourth largest hotbed of biotechnology companies in the US, and certainly it is known to be one of the most completely wired cities in the nation, supported by a great number of high tech software, hardware and telecommunications companies. Why then can one count the number of biotech/pharmaceutical librarians on one hand, and high tech librarians on the other?

Someone needs to do a PhD thesis on this subject. Even a short study might help. Any number of scientists, themselves possessing PhDs, with lab and research associates do leading-edge discovery re-

search and development work in San Diego - world firsts. But they don't just bring their discoveries out of nowhere; they have to be built on others' work and creativity. Scientists have to find this work and read it.

How are the scientists in companies which don't have information professionals (and/or unprofessionals) getting their information?

It's my guess they read current journals in their field - this is good. They call their many friends in other companies, in academia - fine. I can't believe they take themselves off frequently enough to UCSD or SDSU to do their own research - it's too inconvenient. Maybe once in a while. They

deputize a bench scientist who has learned to use Dialog or PubMed to do searches - OK. They surf the Web - less OK, and the Web has only existed for the last four or five years. I would say they do without a thoroughly good information underpinning; they proceed on educated guesses themselves. If anyone has any empirical evidence to the contrary, I'd like to hear about it.

I recently chatted with someone in a biotech company which is hiring a librarian. They interviewed a non-librarian who had computer, Web and search skills and a librarian whom they found too traditional. They didn't interview any other librarians as a consequence. This company plans on mounting a virtual library, including journal articles - unhindered by copyright considerations. We professionals would only be a roadblock there.

Would awareness be more acute in a center where there was a library school? It's all a mystery.

*Judy Thompson*  
*Bulletin Co-Editor*

## PROGRAM NEWS

### WHAT EVER BECAME OF NOSC?

When I thought up that name for the Chapter's October program, I didn't know how complex a question that really was! We were the guests of the SPAWAR Systems Center, San Diego (from now on referred to as SSC SD) to hear about the complex cluster of buildings perched on the eastern slopes of Point Loma.

The sun was just cutting through the haze that shrouded the blue waters of San Diego Bay when the program began. Kathy Wright welcomed us and outlined the program. Then the fun started. SC SD public information office's Tom Paluzza took center stage to enthrall us with the past, present and future of what used to be known as NOSC. Tom started with a history lesson about the area now occupied by the SSC SD, taking us back to the days described in Richard Henry Dana's *Two Years Before the Mast*. Much of the book's story took place on the beaches of Point Loma, just below the room we were sitting in, around the hide sheds where the cattle skins dried and waited to be carried aboard Dana's ship, bound for the port of Boston. Just a bit further down the coast was ballast point, where the ship picked up cobbles to weigh it down, those cobbles destined to line the streets of Boston.

Against that bucolic background, Tom brought us up to the present with a mind numbing chart of all the different names and acronyms

the installation has been known by since a radio transmitter was first situated atop the ridge on Point Loma. From NSRL in 1940 to NOSC in 1977, more than 10 different acronyms contributed to the complex organization that became known as SSC SD in 1997.

Finally Tom regaled us with his vision of the future. We watched a 15 minute video that simulated a future battlefield scenario in which access to accurate, instantaneous information determined the outcome just as much as soldiers, vehicles and weapons. SSC SD believes that the most important weapon of the future will be the control of battlefield information. They seek "warrior information dominance" to give the US the edge in the next war. Their ultimate goal is to have so much superior information, and to deny information to the enemy, such that an enemy will simply choose not to fight.

This fascinating presentation was followed by lunch overlooking a bay basking in early afternoon sunshine, and a tour of Kathy Wright's library. Everyone enjoyed the tour, the sunshine and the view, and Tom Paluzza, who everyone wished could just go on telling story after story.

### NOVEMBER MEETING AT SDSU

*(This is our program chair's description of the meeting, which might have taken place by the time you receive your Bulletin. Ed.)*

You should already have received the flyer for the November program. It is a professional development opportunity, and will be held in one of the electronic classrooms (Rm. 76) in the new library addition at San Diego State University. The Environmental Resources Project is a cooperative effort among UC's Digital Library, the Library of California, and Cambridge Scientific Abstracts. It is a model for multi-type library and private industry cooperation. The end product of the project is a Web site linking environmental resources on Web sites throughout the state, a set of digitized environmental documents, and Cambridge Scientific Abstract databases.

We will have three instructors who were deeply involved in the development of the site. They will describe the project, its history, and plans for the future, demonstrate the various parts of the Web site, and then attendees will have the opportunity for some hands-on work with the site.

### HOLIDAY PARTY

The Holiday Party is set for Friday, December 11th. It will be held this year at (wife) Anne's and my new house at 5853 Lance St., San Diego. It is quite close to San Diego State, just north of I-8. I hope to see a lot of you there. A flyer will be sent out about three weeks before the party with full details. Keep an eye out for it.

*Michael Perkins*  
*President-Elect*

### HOW FAR CAN YOU REACH?

Several SLA members volunteered for  
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this years' "Student Outreach" to the San Jose State University Library Students in the Fullerton program. Jenny Reisswig (UCSD Biomedical Library), Cindy Brown (Amway's Nutrilite Division), Cynthia Shamel (Shamel Information Services), Judy Thompson (Molecular Biosystems, Inc.) and I (National University) met with Larry Allen's class in Pacific Beach on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 24 to promote membership in SLA and describe our experiences with the association. We had two positive spontaneous testimonials from students Laurie Blasingame and Teresa Linayao. Laurie heard our presentation at last year's class and not only joined SLA because of it, but is our new Bulletin Co-Editor. Three other students joined as a result of that meeting also.

Another part of the Student Outreach Program is 'Libraries on Parade.' If you work in a library and would be interested in meeting with library students for approximately one hour to show them your library and what your work involves, please contact me to add your name to the list. The students will call you directly for appointments. Please send me the following information: your name and library, phone/e-mail, type of library: academic, corporate, medical, hard sciences, art/humanities, legal, archiving collections/ museums, or other. So far the volunteers for this program include: Deborah Kegel (UCSD Science & Engineering), Maxine Moser (Institute for Defense Analyses), Amy Waterman (Qualcomm), Donna Gehres (Amylin Pharmaceuticals), Kathy Cook (Cubic Defense Systems), Judy Thompson (Molecular Biosystems), Linda

Coates (San Diego Zoo), Paula King (Scripps Research Institute), Ty Webb (Hybritech/Beckman), Richard Crawford (San Diego Historical Society), Lyn Olsson (Special Collections - SDSU) and Pat Knobloch (National University). This list of volunteers was handed out to the students at the Oct. 24th meeting. Deborah Kegel mentioned at the last board meeting that a student who visited her library is now working there as an intern!

Both of the above projects for the Student Outreach Program have produced several positive results due to the greatly welcomed volunteerism of San Diego Chapter Members - thank you all.

*Pat Knobloch*

*Student Liaison*

**SD AREA LAW LIBRARIES (SANDALL) EVOLVES**

The San Diego Area Law Libraries (SANDALL) had its first installation of officers as a chapter of the American Association of Law Libraries (AALL) on October 8, 1998. Such news wouldn't affect us ordinarily. However, I was surprised to receive an invitation from Ellie Slade to speak at this installation, as SLA San Diego Chapter President, on the subject of the role of a chapter within a national association and the benefits of belonging to a national association.

I said yes, I would be honored to speak. Secretly I was thinking about how pleased I was to be able to brag about our local chapter and the benefits of SLA membership. An easy assignment!

They were duly impressed with our Chapter's growth and success over our almost 40 years of exist-

ence. They were interested in the structure of the organization, the requirements Headquarters demands of us and the overall benefits, both professional and personal. They were an attentive and thoughtful audience and I thoroughly enjoyed attending their gala. Their new officers are:

- President Brent Bernau, Thomas Jefferson School of Law
- Vice President Carmen Brigandi, California Western School of Law
- Secretary Ruth Levor, USD Legal Research Center
- Treasurer Nanna Frye, California Court of Appeal

They are enthusiastic about meeting more of us and sharing ideas and mutual concerns. We talked about the possibility of having a joint meeting in the spring. Best of luck to this new Board!

*Gretchen Gabbert*

*President, SLA - San Diego*

**COPYRIGHT IN THE AGE OF TECHNOLOGY**

This is one of two recent seminars on the very pertinent subject of copyright, one in San Diego on October 26, presented by the American Association of Law Libraries, and this, at Children's Hospital, Los Angeles, on October 17, by the Medical Library Group of S. California & Arizona. Laura Gasaway, Director and Professor of Law at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill was the all-day presenter at the latter, and she is a very competent (and no-nonsense) instructor, indeed.

For me the points which stand out are these: I knew it but didn't want to hear it - yes, everything on the Web is copyrighted (*no* notice required), except those rare pages which declare free and clear reuse of anything there, and US government sites (barring those with material published by con-

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tractors who do copyright their work). This is embodied in the 1976 Copyright Act, currently in force - the drafters of that law foresaw the invention of new media when they inserted the words "any tangible medium of expression *now known or later developed*". Fair use applies in the case of text on the Web, but when you copy a picture, you are using the whole work - a certain no-no. No more right clicking that mouse to "save picture as...". Use of someone else's logo on your local site is definitely off-limits.

The much-talked of Texaco Decision of 1994 did not clear up the copyright situation for us for-profit companies and we are left in limbo still. This case was due to go to the Supreme Court (after 10 years of litigation) where interpretation of the law might have become clearer, but quite understandably the parties settled out of court - it had already been enormously expensive. The decisions in Texaco, by the way, apply only in a three-state area in the east of the US - not to us in California, and there are no cases pending anywhere. The upshot of Texaco: one may not archive copies, but one may make a copy to take into the lab to avoid getting gooey stuff on the journal itself. Other copying - unclear. The good judges decided in that case that the article **is** the work - in copying an article one copies 100% = infringement - without a Copyright Clearance Center license. The CCC is instrumental in allowing us to do our work in for-profit companies, but only with regard to copying from print media. And by the way, if your student helper copies from journals to which you don't sub-

## LIBRARY OF CALIFORNIA

President Gretchen Gabbert sent a letter on behalf of our chapter in support of the Library of California Act to Governor Wilson. He subsequently signed Senate Bill 409 into law on September 29, 1998, establishing the Library of California multi-type library network with first-year funding of \$5m. Congratulations are due to many people for a decade of hard work, but particularly to Barbara Will, networking coordinator, who spoke to our chapter last year and led workshops in which some of us participated. Initial work on the Act will be creating the telecommunications infrastructure to connect all 8000 libraries in the state: "One library...8000 doors".

## EMPLOYMENT GUIDE

Ann Willard is SLA Chapter Career Guidance Chair and editor of the **Employment Guide**, a listing of all possible and potential places of library employment locally, and of job finding resources locally and nationally. The Guide is updated usually every two or three years, and Ann will soon be preparing the new print edition, which will also be available on our chapter Web site. Volunteers, especially people willing to verify the accuracy of joblines and Internet sites, are welcome. Contact: Ann M. Willard, (619) 467-6475 or e-mail at ann.willard@monsanto.com.

## CHAPTER MEMBERSHIP DIRECTORY

You will have received your direc-

tory by now in the mail. Marjo Gray, Membership Chair, asks that you e-mail any corrections to her at mgray@acusd.edu).

## TWO USEFUL LOCAL DIRECTORIES

Kati Harkanyi, Science Reference Librarian at SDSU, asks us to let you know about these two books:

Technology Directory; 1997 San Diego County Edition. La Mesa, Ca: Technology Directory Publishing, 1997. Covers high-technology, aerospace, computer, electronics, software and telecommunications companies in San Diego County. Provides address, telephone and fax numbers, SIC code, names of people in management, short description, and company statistics. Indexed.

Bioscience Directory; 1997 San Diego County Edition. La Mesa, Ca: Technology Directory Publishing, 1997. Covers biotechnology, biomedical, and pharmaceutical firms. Indexed.

## RETIREMENT DINNER FOR DICK LOHNES

By the time you receive your Bulletin we will have had our farewell dinner for long-time local EBSCO representative Dick Lohnes and his wife Doreen. Dick is a resident of Escondido and a person who clearly loved meeting, talking and working with people. Many of us had the pleasure of his occasional visits. He was active in the San Diego and Southern California chapters and held office in the latter. Dick's and

## FEATURES

### A FLASH OF THE PAST

In the fast-paced and often frenetic work environment of today's information profession, we are too busy working on the present and planning for the future to reminisce much about the past. To give you a little respite from your fast-paced workaday, I present to you some interesting information about the way things used to be for SLA San Diego.

As we approach the new millennium, SLA-SD approaches its 40th anniversary. The Chapter was established in 1960 with Mr. W. Roy Holleman, head of the Scripps Institute of Oceanography Library, as its president. Mr. Holleman, by the way, a long-time member of SLA, was voted into the SLA Hall of Fame on the event of the Chapter's tenth anniversary.

Detailed documentation of the Chapter's activities and makeup is not available until 1962, so I will draw some comparisons between then and now. San Diego was a small city in 1962 (population no more than 640,000), with a strong presence in the areas of science and technology. The SLA-SD membership, 52 in number, was present in fifteen divisions and sections, with the overwhelming majority being in chemistry and engineering. The divisions have grown and diversified so that today, thirty-seven divisions and sections are represented in San Diego. The leader in number of members is now information technology, not present in 1962, but something which everyone today

is affected by regardless of their subject specialization. Business and finance had no members in 1962, seventeen today; hospital division had no members in 1962 whereas biomedical and life sciences now claims nineteen, and pharmaceutical and health technology eighteen. Most of the chapter officers came from General Dynamics, and interestingly enough, in 1962 women members outnumbered men two to one, whereas today women outnumber the men five to one. While we're on the numbers, the treasury held \$164 in June of 1962, today it holds about \$13,000.

Dinner meetings for the entire membership were a monthly occurrence for SLA-SD. General Dynamics, the University of San Diego, Mercy Hospital, UC San Diego, and the US Navy Electronics Laboratory served as hosts for these events, as well as did other organizations, when meetings were not held at the Town and Country Hotel in Mission Valley. During a 1963 meeting hosted at Rohr, a film entitled *Is Knowledge Power?* was shown, and the group was taken on a tour of the firm's data processing center to look at "projects controlled by magnetic tape and computer directions." The more things change, the more they stay the same.

Lyn Olsson  
SLA Chapter Archivist

### A TALE OF TWO VENDORS

The San Diego area is graced by at least a couple of international li-

brary software vendors, so we decided to ask them to tell us a little bit about themselves. The first is a company new to San Diego, and the second is a long-time resident with a new name and corporate structure.

#### **From France:**

Created in 1987, G.B. Concept Inc. operates in Canada and France, and has recently opened a subsidiary in San Diego, for the purpose of entering the U.S. software market with its turnkey integrated library software, *Academos*, suited to the needs of special libraries. Sebastien Torre is president of G.B. Concept.

The company has installed database management systems worldwide in such facilities as the National Library of France, Ernst & Young, UNESCO, and Hydro-Quebec.

G.B. Concept's *Academos* is a mid-priced software package which has customized features for the classification, retrieval and distribution of information, integrated circulation, serials and acquisitions modules, and offers stand-alone, client-server and Web-solution products.

*Academos'* new version, presently being demonstrated in Paris, offers: import/export, Acrobat™ interface, access management, e-mail interface, web site cataloging, indexed key words, thesaurus, multi-search criteria, full-text retrieval technology in partnership with Verity™ (using "Search 97" and "KeyView"), and a CD ROM customized cataloging interface.

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Academus version 4.2 will be available in the United States in January 1999.

For additional information about G.B. Concept, visit the company's Web page at [www.gbconcept.com](http://www.gbconcept.com).

*Sebastien Torre  
President, G B Concept*

**From Carlsbad:**

Were you aware that there is an international company in the library software field right here in San Diego? Headquartered in Carlsbad, Calif., EOS International has been serving special libraries since 1981.

We started out as Data Trek, Inc. But in 1996, Data Trek acquired one of our competitors, UK-based IME, Ltd. That same year, we changed our company name to Electronic Online Systems (EOS) International to reflect our new union and identity as a global library information management software and service company.

EOS International has additional offices in London, Paris, and Singapore as well as over 40 other offices and affiliates around the world.

EOS has about 100 employees worldwide with over half of them working out of our Carlsbad headquarters. Product development, quality control and marketing is centralized in Carlsbad, while sales, product support, implementation and training are handled by each office locally.

Currently over 6,500 libraries and information centers worldwide are using our products to manage and provide access to information within their organizations. The majority of our clients are special librarians, such as yourselves, who work in a variety of corporate, law, medical, and government libraries.

Our products are designed and supported by librarians who are also active on library standards setting committees. Last year, EOS International released its new Next Generation library system, the Q Series. Nominated for the 1998 Computerworld Smithsonian Award for its visionary and innovative use of Information Technology, the Q Series is a powerful information management and access tool. It was designed to overcome the limitations inherent in Boolean searching and offers a sophisticated new approach to retrieving information. The Q Series is an open, standards-based system that incorporates Web technology and runs on Windows NT and UNIX.

EOS International offers another GUI-based product line called GLASO (Graphical Library Automation System). Designed for small to medium sized libraries, GLAS is a comprehensive, modular system being used by over 900 libraries worldwide. It also runs on Windows NT, as well as Windows 95.

Also available from EOS International is Information Quest (IQ). IQ is Web-based information searching and retrieval tool. It provides access to scientific technical, medical and business electronic journals, as well as tables of

**CALENDAR**

*November 1998*

- 13 November Chapter Meeting: **Environmental Resources Project**, SDSU Library Rm. 76, 3-5pm.
- 16 **Java Fundamentals** - \$295 - Phoenix, AZ or Sunnyvale, CA - Contact: (800) 413-0939 or Web: <http://www.traininghott.com>

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- 11 SLA SD Holiday Party at Truhollow/Perkins home. Flyer to come.
- 16-9 **Web Authoring Using HTML** - \$1395 - Sunnyvale, CA - Contact: (800) 413-0939 or fax (978) 250-4372 or Web: <http://www.traininghott.com>

*January 1999*

- 21-23 **SLA 1999 Winter Meeting**, Hyatt Regency San Francisco
- 24-26 **SLA Winter Education Conference**: "Crossing the Bridge to the 21st Century". Hyatt Regency San Francisco.

*April 1999*

- 11-17 **National Library Week**: "Read! Learn! Connect! @ the Library."

*June, 1999*

- 5-10 **SLA Annual Conference** - Minneapolis, MN
- 24- **ALA Annual Conference** - New Orleans, LA

## NEWS FROM HEADQUARTERS

### INVITATION TO RECREATE SLA

SLA President Suzi Hayes has invited 30 members to brainstorm electronically on operations and governance of our Association. Her "executive outlook" column on p. 5 of the September issue of *Information Outlook* overviews this process. President Hayes asks us to brainstorm, meaning all ideas are welcome, no matter how far out they may seem, no matter how easy or difficult to implement.

Lurking on the listserv in addition to President Hayes are Past President Judy Field, President-Elect Susan DiMattia, and Executive Director David Bender.

President Hayes submitted two questions to launch the discussion: What is your favorite part of SLA? What would you like it to keep doing into the next century? She also asked about our least-favorite aspect of SLA.

Please read her column, reflect on the questions above, raise others, and send your messages to me. I will digest San Diego Chapter's responses and forward that to her taskforce list. Let's participate in this opportunity to improve SLA and to position SLA to move forward to the 21st century.

*Martha McPhail*  
*Cataloging Liaison*

### WE NEED YOU FOR OUR RESOURCE LIST

We need your help! The Special Libraries Association's Public Relations Department is developing a resource list of members with knowledge in particular information fields. This list of individuals will serve as reference to reporters and editors who are writing about information issues. These members might be called upon to provide background information, professional or industry trends, quotes, etc.

Who among your colleagues would you contact if you had questions about the topics listed below? Please don't hesitate to add your own name. We want to present SLA members as the information industry experts you are. Please include the information professional's name, phone number, and email address. Feel free to add any topics you think might be of interest to the media. **TOPICS:** *Knowledge Management; Competitive Intelligence; Data Mining; Data Warehousing; Internet Research, Techniques, and Practices; Intranet Organization and Maintenance; Extranets; Copyright Law/Fair Use; Push Technologies; Information Technology Management*

If you have any questions call Rebecca Traino at 301-408-4500 or e-mail: rtraino@hotmail.com.

### AWARDS AND HONORS PROGRAM

SLA is looking for a few good men, and women. This is the time of year when nominations for awards and honors are being sought, with a deadline of De-

ember 4, 1998. If you want to nominate someone, please contact me (ggabbert@nu.edu, (619) 563-7487). More information is available on SLA's Web site.

Dow Jones Leadership Award - \$2000 cash  
Fellow of the Special Libraries Association  
Hall of Fame Award  
Honorary Member  
Innovations in Technology Award  
President's Award  
Professional Award  
Rose L. Vormelker Award  
Media Award  
Member Achievement Award  
International Special Librarians Day Award

And finally, the application materials for the 1999 Steven I. Goldspiel Memorial Research Grant (\$20,000) are now available. The following topics are of particular interest: Futures; Current/ User Issues; Measures of Productivity and Value; Client/User Satisfaction Measures; Staffing. For further information, see SLA's Web site ([www.sla.org/research/index.html](http://www.sla.org/research/index.html)).

*Gretchen Gabbert*  
*President, SLA - San Diego Chapter*

## MINUTES

## MINUTES OF SEPTEMBER 24 BOARD AND COUNCIL MEETING

Chapter President, Gretchen Gabbert, introduced three new Board/Council members: Laurie Blasingame (Bulletin Co-Editor), Katy Harkanyi (International Relations) and Cindy Brown (Affirmative Action Chair).

Secretary, Karen Sharpe, reported that since the last Board/Council meeting the Board voted to distribute the current *Employment Guide* free of charge.

Gretchen Gabbert mentioned that San Diego is being considered as a possible site for SLA's annual conference in 2008. She reminded us that the AALL Copyright meeting will be on October 26, 1998. Gretchen also suggested that the Gemological Institute in Carlsbad and the Getty Museum might be possible sites for chapter programs. Mike Perkins will investigate these further. On behalf of our chapter, Gretchen has sent a letter in support of the Library of California Act to Governor Wilson. Ty Webb reported that the legislation is on the Governor's desk.

Chapter Archivist, Lyn Olsson, reported that our chapter and San Diego State University Library have contracted to officially house our chapter's archives within SDSU library's archives through the year, 1999.

Treasurer, Mary Jane Ning, summarized the "Preliminary Treas-

urer's Report": Reserve Account, \$2499.61; SLA Pooled Funds, \$3407.15; and Operating Account, \$7079.40.

President-Elect, Michael Perkins, summarized the first program of the year, "What Ever Became of NOSC?" The program will be hosted by Kathy Wright and held at the Spawar Systems Center on October 16, 1998. The next program will be on November 13, 1998, 3:00 - 5:00 p.m., at Love Library, San Diego State University. The program title is "The Environmental Information Resources Project" and will be presented by Barbara Schader (UCLA), Mike Berger (Office of the President, UC Berkeley) and Christie Glasby (Cambridge Scientific Abstracts). Anne Turhollow and Michael Perkins will host the chapter's holiday party in December.

Directors, Scott Fischer and Deborah Kegel, reported that they are in the process of finalizing the theme for our chapter's 1999 Spring Seminar. Target date for the seminar is March 19, 1999.

## Unfinished Business

Gretchen Gabbert reported that many chapters have already appointed chairs/co-chairs for the Southwest Regional Conference that will be held in San Diego. A Web page for the conference will be ready soon. Conference dates are April 5-7, 2000. Gretchen is the chair of the entire conference.

Cataloging Chair, Martha McPhail will coordinate a chapter

dinner for Dick Lohnes who has just retired.

Membership Chair, Marjo Gray reported that the chapter directory is ready to be sent to members.

## Committee Chair Reports:

Student Liaison Chair, Pat Knobloch, reported that she is asking for volunteers to help with our chapter's next visit with the Fullerton graduate library school students. She would like to update the list, "Libraries on Parade," so for those participating, please forward any new information about your library to her.

Bulletin Co-Editor, Judy Thompson, thanked Laurie Blasingame for her work on the last bulletin. Deadline for submission of articles for the next bulletin will be October 23rd.

Employment Chair, Janine Free, is forwarding job announcements through our chapter's listserv.

Linda Counts has agreed to fill the position of "Past-President" for this year. She will set up the Nominating Committee soon.

Gretchen Gabbert has been invited to speak on the benefits of belonging to a local chapter of a professional organization at the October meeting of the AALL.

The next Board/Council meeting will be November 19, 1998, 8:30 a.m., Conference Room 202, National University.

The meeting was adjourned at 10:10 a.m.

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## 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*

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