Chapter membership is 310, the highest in the history of the Technical Services Chapter! This can be attributed to the efforts of the CLA TSC Treasurer/Membership Coordinator, Wendy Romano, and the program committees, discussion leaders and the many volunteers who work to bring informative discussion groups and outstanding programs to the California Library Community.

The Northern Region completed a major program featuring Richard Boss speaking on library automation. Over 300 participants attended the meeting at Foothill College. There have been discussion groups on automation and cataloging with a microcomputer/serials meeting planned for August for the Bay Area and a microcomputer/acquisitions program scheduled for the Fall in the Central Valley.

The Southern Region has also presented a major program on changes in Technical Services with excellent discussion groups in cataloging and microcomputers. The Southern Program Committee is actively planning the annual Conference program for the meeting in Long Beach in November. Details will be forthcoming in the fall edition of TECH NOTES.

The questionnaire for the Automated Contact Directory is featured in this issue. Please spend the brief time it takes to complete the forms and share your knowledge and resources with chapter members. Mary Nakagawa has volunteered to edit the Directory. She is enthusiastic and energetic, but she needs your input to produce a complete, informative, and outstanding resource directory.

Marilyn McDonald
President
CLA Technical Services Chapter
ACTIVITIES

NORTHERN REGION DISCUSSION GROUPS

ACQUISITIONS AND MICROCOMPUTERS — Joint Fall Central Valley Program

Discussion and Sharing
September 19, 1986, Sacramento, The State Library

Have you created or adapted any programs that have automated procedures? Some people have used word-processing programs to print mailing labels or to keep statistics. Many of us now have access to a microcomputer or have been given time on a larger system and want to transfer some of our manual workload to the machine, but don't know where to start. We think by sharing our experiences and talking about commonly shared problems we will make automating easier and more fun for all of us. Please give us some feedback by filling in the form below and returning it to me before July 15th.

__________________________________________
Name_____________________________________
__________________________________________
Library____________________________________

Names of computers or systems you have access to:
__________________________________________

I would be willing to share our automated procedures: yes    no

I have nothing to share but would like to come: yes    no

Put me on your mailing list: yes    no

Your address:______________________________

__________________________________________
Your phone #:_____________________________

Mail to: Mary Eldredge, Shields Library
        University of California
        Davis, CA  95616
        916-752-0594

SERIALS DISCUSSION GROUP — Central Valley Program

I would like to find out if there is any interest in having a small group discussion this summer or fall on anything related specifically to serials: serials cataloging, copy cataloging and support staff, serials check-in and all of its aspects, retrospective conversion of serials cataloging records, impact of automation on staffing, or any other subject you suggest. If anyone is interested please drop me a note or call. I look forward to hearing from you.

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Davis, CA 95616
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SERIALS AND MICROCOMPUTERS -- Bay Area Joint Fall Program

The Bay area Discussion Groups for Serials and Microcomputers have selected Friday, September 12, 1986 at Foothill College Library as their meeting day.

In order to have a successful program, the Discussion Group leaders would like to hear from you concerning topics that you would like to discuss. If you have suggestions for topics or speakers, please write or call:

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SOUTHERN REGION DISCUSSION GROUPS

ACQUISITIONS

A September meeting is being planned on the topic of vendor evaluation. If you have expertise or experience in this area which you are willing to share, please contact:

Kitty Simmons  
Loma Linda University Library  
La Sierra Campus  
Riverside, CA  92515  
(714) 785-2402

SERIALS

A Serials Discussion Group organizational meeting is being planned for September. If you are interested in being an active participant in the Group, please contact:

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Division of Library Affairs  
Office of the Chancellor  
California State University  
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Long Beach, CA  90802  
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Meetings of the Technical Services Chapter are tentatively scheduled for Tuesday, November 18, 1986. The Chapter program, "Shall We Throw Out Technical Services--And Then What?" will be in the morning. The four discussion groups are scheduled in the afternoon. The Cataloging Discussion Group (Sue Lim, Cal Poly Pomona presiding) will meet 1:00-2:00 p.m. in order to discuss "The Future of the Catalog Librarian in a Changing Environment" with Ruth Hafter, Sonoma State University as speaker. The Microcomputer Discussion Group (Anne Hess, CSU Los Angeles presiding) will meet 2:15-3:15 p.m. Larry Snider, CSU Long Beach, will be the moderator and speaker at a program entitled "The Electronic Reference Desk: Service and Technical Considerations." The Acquisitions and Serials Groups will meet concurrently 3:30-4:30 p.m. The topic of the Acquisitions Discussion Group (Kitty Simmons, Loma Linda University presiding) will be OCLC ACQ350, Automated Acquisitions System. The topic of the Serials Discussion Group (Diana Reimer, CSU Long Beach presiding) will be "The Myth of the Master Record: successive vs latest vs earliest entry." The Serials Discussion Group will hold a brief organizational meeting following the formal discussion.

LIBRARY TECHNICAL CERTIFICATE PROGRAM -- Instructors Wanted

The Office of Continuing Education of California State University, Los Angeles, has begun offering courses which will lead to a Library Technician Certificate. The program is designed to provide entry-level competencies for library clerks, library assistants, and library technicians. Courses are offered on weekends and evenings so that working people can participate easily. The program was developed by Marilyn Greenberg, Associate Chair, Division of Curriculum and Instruction, School of Education.

Eight courses are offered in the program, including Basic Library Operations I and II, Acquisitions, Computers in Libraries, Programming, etc. The program covers the role of the library technician in all types of libraries - school, public, academic and special.

Please share this information with your staff and interested parties.

Instructors are needed for several courses. If you are interested, please call Marilyn Greenberg at (213) 224-3762 for further information.

Wendy Romano
Los Angeles County Public Library
CALIFORNIA LIBRARY ASSOCIATION
TECHNICAL SERVICES CHAPTER

--1986 SURVEY OF AUTOMATED SYSTEMS & MICROCOMPUTERS IN THE LIBRARY--
AUTOMATION CONTACT DIRECTORY

To aid librarians in California who are investigating various automated systems and microcomputer options prior to implementation, the Chapter is updating its list of contact persons who are willing to answer inquiries about their systems, (e.g., costs, training requirements, capabilities). This information will be published in our AUTOMATION CONTACT DIRECTORY in the fall of 1986.

Are you a user? If you are willing to share your knowledge, please complete and return the following to the address on the back. Responses are appreciated by July 31, 1986; we will make the effort to include all responses received, however.

If you responded to last year's survey, there is no need to respond again; (except to withdraw or change information). Separate of the survey, the Chapter is compiling a list of users willing to assist/lead upcoming programs on this subject area; questions follow the survey.

Once again, thanks for your participation.

AUTOMATED SYSTEMS

SYSTEM NAME:               FUNCTION IN LIBRARY: (Acquisitions, Cataloging, Circulation, Public Access, Serials, Materials Booking, Other (specify)
___ RLIN
___ OCLC
___ GEAC
___ Other (Specify)

HARDWARE AND MICROCOMPUTER-RELATED:

I use the following microcomputers (Check all that apply):
___ Apple IIe
___ Apple IIc
___ Macintosh
___ IBM PC or XT
___ IBM PC or XT Compatible (Specify brand):
___ Commodore
___ DEC
___ Kaypro, Osborne or similar "transportable"
___ Radio Shack Model 100, HP 100 or similar "lap computer"
___ Tandy or Radio Shack TRS-80
___ Texas Instruments
___ Atari
___ Other (Specify):____________________
The hardware I use includes the following components. (Please note brand names wherever possible).

- Casette
- Floppy disk
- Hard or fixed disk
- Tape back-up system
- Monitor, monochrome w/o graphics
- Monitor, color or graphics ability
- Printer, letter-quality
- Printer, dot-matrix
- Printer, other types (specify)
- Modem (BPS?)
- Other hardware

The software I use is:

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Applications and uses of microcomputers in your library. Be as specific as possible (e.g., serials claiming, overdue notices, phone book index).

CONTACT PERSON: ________________________________
LIBRARY: ______________________________________
ADDRESS: _____________________________________
PHONE: (______) ext. ____________________________

RETURN SURVEY TO:
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607 East 8th Street, No. 3B
Davis, CA 95616
(916) 753-6552 (messages)

Check here if you'd like to assist the Chapter in programs on microcomputers.
"Integrate or interface?" was the question of the Spring Meeting on library automation sponsored by the CLA Technical Services Chapter and the Northern California Technical Processing Group at Foothill College, April 18, 1986. Richard Boss of Information Systems Consultants and keynote speaker described the primary characteristics of integrating and interfacing library systems.

Integrated systems support multiple functions, such as acquisitions, serials control, circulation and the public access catalog, which share a single bibliographic data base. These functions are available from all terminals and are accessed by a common command language. Therefore, it is not necessary to log-off and log-on to change functions. Integrated systems are becoming a reality, but there are factors which hinder the integrated approach. A single vendor may not provide all the desired functions; staff from different departments may not agree on a single system; and/or hybrid systems may already be installed.

Interfaces are required to access disparate functions and systems, for example: a bibliographic utility, a standalone single function system, or remote data bases. Interfacing can be accomplished through tape loading, terminal-to-computer access, or computer-to-computer access. Terminal-to-computer queries may require knowledge of a command language for each system accessed with another disadvantage being that sequential searches are time consuming. Functional integration as a factor of computer-to-computer access masks the fact that multiple data bases are being searched.

Richard Boss emphasized that open system linkages are needed. Standards are being developed under pressure from libraries and vendors with international commitments. Libraries must require that vendors adhere to standards and also try to determine vendor commitment to future standards. All standards are voluntary in this country, but standards development is being actively supported by professional organizations.

Following the keynote address, vendor participants representing Dynix, Faxon, Innovative Interfaces, and Utlas described the integrated and linking capabilities of existing products and products under development. The program concluded with a panel discussion moderated by Richard Boss.

Celia Bakke
San Jose State University
On Friday, May 9 the members of the CLA Technical Services Chapter (Southern Region) met at Long Beach Public Library to discuss the changes and problems they foresee in technical services during the next 15 years.

The morning was devoted to a keynote address, "Ten [i.e. Eleven] Observations on Changes in the Technical Services" by Dr. Sheila Intner (School of Library and Information Science, UCLA) and a discussion of the implications of these change for management by a panel of three--Ed Szynaka (Pasadena Public Library), Vivian Arterbery (Rand Corporation Library), and Joan Rapp (San Diego State University Library). In the afternoon the participants divided into smaller groups led by Susan Soy (Black Gold Cooperative Library System), Frank D'Andraia (University of California, Riverside), Liz Bishoff (Pasadena Public Library) and Sheila Intner in order to discuss problems of job analysis, training staff, the role of the professional and education of librarians.

In her keynote speech Dr. Intner emphasized the need for technical services librarians to acquire other skills in addition to such traditional skills as cataloging and classification as well as a need for a much broader viewpoint. The new skills include management, research and, above all, the political skills that are necessary in order to make our knowledge and experience available at the highest level of the decision making process in libraries. Two points which were to recur throughout the day were the need to rationalize procedures so as to do more with less and the need (quoted from David H. Stam) to "Think globally--act locally."

During the panel discussion Ed Szynaka drew cheers for his description of catalogers as software database managers and hisses for his description of many technical services activities as highly routinized. Vivian Arterbery emphasized the increasing need for professionals with a broad range of skills in order to oversee a wider range of information files and databases. This need will lead to demands for greater structure in continuing education. Joan Rapp emphasized some of the administrative changes in libraries and identified two new groups of people who exercise considerable influence on the decision making process. These groups are the people who write specifications (often administrators and systems people) and the people responsible for the interface of new systems with old systems. These people include employees from nearly all levels of the clerical and professional staff but they are distinguished by their ability to learn new skills. In her description of changes she pointed to the difficulty in drawing flow charts (because of the rapidity of the changes) and the fact that no one follows their work through to the end of the process anymore. A program of job enlargement with an emphasis on public service would enable technical services people to see the end product of their work.

The discussions on job analysis dealt largely with problems of relating automation to job reclassification and problems of dealing with persons who have difficulty interacting with new systems. The discussions of staff training emphasized the need for expanded training programs that would help new employees to get started on a new job and also be sufficiently comprehensive as to include continued training for experienced staff and supervisors. One of the major problems emphasized in discussions of the role of the professional was that many of the traditional tasks based on technical competence (even original cataloging
in some cases) are being transferred to clerical staff and the time of the professional librarian is increasingly consumed by management tasks. This observation fitted well with the conclusions reached on education where the participants emphasized the need for education in interpersonal skills, management skills, communication skills and knowledge of technology.

Following the formal part of the program, Pat Del Mar and Tim Winkey (Long Beach Public Library) provided a demonstration of their new system NOTIS.

Kathryn Weintraub
U.C. Irvine

DISCUSSION GROUP REPORTS

TRAINING: A Workshop with applications for the Cataloging Department

The purpose of the Cataloging Discussion Group held May 14, 1986 at the Richmond Public Library was to assist library staff in designing and presenting training programs. Rosemary French, Director of Training at the Western Center on Law and Poverty, provided a general presentation on training and Pat Vanderberg, Catalog Librarian at UC, Berkeley, described the development of a training program for technical services personnel.

The initial portion of Rosemary's presentation focused on adult learning. This included the basic principles, e.g., adults learn best when they perceive a benefit; repetition improves retention. Rosemary briefly identified the learning theories of Malcolm Knowles and David Kolb. Kolb maintains that adults have individual learning styles which can be categorized into four general learning style profiles: accommodator, diverger, converger and assimilator.

Rosemary then proceeded to identify the basic steps in the design and development of training: defining training purpose and goals, listing desired learning results, stating "end-of-course" objectives, listing learner tasks, establishing learning objectives, selecting training strategy, and creating the course outline. Throughout the presentation it was emphasized that each individual must take responsibility for his/her own learning and that the role of the trainer is to facilitate that learning.

Pat initiated her presentation with some observations on learning, teaching, and developing a training plan which reiterated those discussed by Rosemary. Pat is currently developing a training package for the original cataloging of monographs. She herself is in the process of being trained and is taking this opportunity to document procedures and develop aids.

Celia Bakke
San Jose State University

DOS AND DISKS

"Managing DOS and Disks" was the featured topic of the 14 February Southern Region Microcomputer Discussion Group meeting, held at California State University, Los Angeles. Art Budilowsky, Analyst at Cal State L.A., shared his extensive knowledge of Apple, IBM and compatible microcomputers, operating systems, operating system enhancements, maintenance do's and don'ts, etc.
Art's presentation included demonstration of the software packages PC Tools for
IBMs/compatibles and Copy II Plus for Apples and the dismantling of his hard-
disk IBM for a close-up look.

Also demonstrated at the meeting were Apple's Imagewriter II printer, Zenith
Data Systems' Z-171 IBM-compatible portable computer, Forethought's Macintosh
software package Factfinder, and Cauzin System's Softstrip Reader.

Additionally, Joanna Dunklee of Cal State Dominguez Hills reported on her sab-
batical-leave study of the pros and cons of cataloging software at Dominguez
Hills vs. making it accessible via microcomputer database software.

For information about the Southern Region Microcomputer Discussion Group, con-
tact Anne Hess at (215) 224-2265.

Anne Hess
California State University, Los Angeles

REPORT OF CATALOGING DISCUSSION GROUP MEETING -- SOUTHERN REGION

The Southern California Region Cataloging Discussion Group met Friday March 28,
1986 at California State Polytechnic University, Pomona. After opening remarks
by Sue Lim (Cal Poly Pomona), DiAnn Iverson (OCLC Pacnet) began the discussion
on the subject of upgrading records in the OCLC database. With the recently
added capability which allows members to upgrade 0 and K level records to I
level, there has been some change in focus by OCLC. Previously, members had
been encouraged to provide only the fullest level of cataloging. Now members
are encouraged to also input minimal level cataloging in order to provide bib-
liographic records for materials which otherwise may not have been cataloged
at all. A sheet was distributed which outlined the mandatory fields for mini-
mal level cataloging and which suggested types of material that might appropri-
ately receive minimal level cataloging. On September 26, 1986 OCLC will present
a seminar on minimal level cataloging at the Kellogg West Center on the Cal Poly
Pomona campus. The title of the seminar will be, "Quick and Easy Cataloging."

Duplicate records in the OCLC database are a problem. Currently OCLC performs
between 3,000-5,000 merges per month which accounts for one third of the work
performed in the quality control section. Such statistics indicate poor search-
ing habits by certain OCLC members. Also, there have been past cases of un-
ethical deliberate inputting of duplicates in order to avoid OCLC charges or to
receive credit in the 040 field for the cataloging when massive editing has
been done in upgrading records. When OCLC merges records two terminals are used
to simultaneously compare duplicate records. The merge is done by hand and the
best fields on both records are combined in order to retain the most complete
information. From an OCLC study, UK MARC records have been found to duplicate
LC records by 15%. The perception by OCLC members is that the percentage is
higher. There are political issues surrounding the problem of ever merging UK
MARC with LC. When searching by LCCN, OCLC members are advised to use the
circumflex before the LCCN to eliminate retrieval of the British records.
Members are encouraged to direct their problems and comments to Louise Saylor
at Eastern Washington University with a copy to Glenn Patton.

The Oxford Project has been described in the February OCLC Newsletter. The new
OCLC System will become available in January 1987. User training will be
offered possibly on interactive videodiscs. Among the new features to be
available are the following:

-- subject searching  
-- Boolean searches  
-- no limit on records retrieved  
-- different displays for technical and public services  
-- changed policy for reporting duplicates  
-- data validation (there may be another AACR2 conversion at the beginning of the new system)  
-- prompts for required tags and subfields.

Libraries will need to develop their own profiles and specify the parameters for searching, screen display, and prompting. The new system uses the Advanced Communications Processor (ACP) which will first be installed in Dublin and tested in Fall 1986. The ACP uses x-dot communications to M300's which are extremely fast. Although AT&T continues increasing its charges, hopefully the ACP will allow OCLC's charges to remain the same while speeding up response time. Model 110's are being phased out because they do not communicate with the ACP. M300's are strongly recommended for future purchase because they are much more efficient. For example, libraries can quadruple their Interlibrary Loan activity, and they can search their backlogs using one diskette.

DiAnn Iverson reported that change requests were down by 12%. She interpreted this to mean that users are finding fewer errors. OCLC is staying current with handling all change requests. She predicted that in the future OCLC will probably lower the first time use charge and may increase the credit for original input. All OCLC members are reminded that if a record is saved in prime time and produced during non-prime time, they will be charged for prime time use. A suggestion was made that there be a lower charge for the training mode. DiAnn Iverson suggested that some libraries, in striving for quality control, are excessively searching records and, as a result, are accruing high search charges. Several present voiced support for a differential charge between prime and non-prime time search rates.

Gateway access to BRS was discussed. EASI Reference contains the most current one million records in the OCLC database and is intended as a reference tool. Catalogers may check it for current subject headings, however, because the records do not display MARC tags it is not evident whether the source of the cataloging is LC or member input. Also, the search charges are rather expensive.

The discussion on the cataloging of legal materials was led by Melody Busse Lembke (L.A. County Law Library). Sue Lim briefly drew attention to the helpful manual Cataloging Legal Literature by Enyingi, Lembke, and Mitten. Also, a handout packet was distributed on "Uniform titles and legal materials."

The following issues were discussed:

1. When cataloging legal materials, the rules applied for assigning uniform titles (u.t.'s) are from both the general rules for u.t.'s as well as those specifically for law.

2. Some people are confused when they do not see brackets around u.t.'s. For example, there are no brackets when u.t.'s are found in added entries.

3. When the title begins with a statement of responsibility it may or may not need a u.t. per AACR2 25.3B. (CSB 13)
4. LC is assigning u.t.'s to constitutions at the first instance rather than waiting for later manifestations.

5. Some u.t.'s are qualified by date of enactment. Amended documents still use the original enactment date rather than the date of the amendments.

6. According to LC practice the u.t. for an annotated act or code should be the same as that for the unannotated original work. If a library needs to differentiate between works, it could choose to qualify by publisher's name. However, some bibliographic utilities penalize members who do not conform to L.C. practice.

7. There is much involved when keeping a u.t. authority file current with all the various x-refs for other titles which keep appearing.

8. The u.t. [Laws, etc.] is practically useless and many law librarians would like to have it eliminated. A compromise would be to qualify it on the first instance. Often the qualifier is totally based on the cataloger's judgement and is an abbreviated title of a document. There is concern among law librarians that the u.t. is only understood by librarians and not by the patrons.

9. Municipal codes are collections of enactments for a city and use the u.t. [Laws, etc.].

10. The subject heading for county codes should be "Law--[place]" rather than "Ordinances, Municipal--[place]."

11. Do not apply [Laws, etc.] to subject collections per AACR2 25.15A1. However, state codes on a particular subject use their citation title as the u.t. unless the title proper is identical to the u.t.

12. L.C. does not add subject u.t.'s to acts; however, they are added to treaties. The u.t. for an act is given in an added entry only if the text of the act is included in the work or if the work is an index to an act.

Following a lunch break, those who were interested visited the Cal Poly Pomona Catalog Department where they observed a demonstration of the M300 Cataloging Microenhancer Version 2 and the spine label printing procedure.

Danette Adamson,
Cal Poly, Pomona

**DDC - REVISIONS UNDERWAY**

The Decimal Classification Editorial Policy Committee meets twice a year to review recommendations for changes to the Dewey Decimal Classification Schedule proposed by the editors. This year, work has begun on the 20th edition of the DDC and the 12th abridged edition, with intense review of all schedules and tables.

During the Spring, 1986 meeting, the committee reviewed and approved for inclusion in the 20th edition the 000-090 Generalities, 780 Music, 301-307 Sociology, 390 Customs, 500-509 Pure Sciences, and 520-529 Astronomy. Except for the 780 Music Schedule, which has been entirely redone, only minor changes have been made.
In a continuing effort to increase input on the schedules by the library community, the ALA RTSD Subject Analysis Committee has established an ad hoc subcommittee to review the abridged edition. Susan Koch, Pasadena Public Library, will chair the committee.

Liz Bishoff,
ALA Representative
to the Decimal
Classification
Editorial Policy
Committee

CLA AND CHAPTERS STRENGTHEN COMMUNICATIONS AND COORDINATION

The CLA Council, concerned about CLA's relations with its chapters, established an ad hoc Committee on Chapter Relations in October 1985 which was "to review and make recommendations on ways to strengthen communication and coordination between the chapters of CLA as a whole, including the Council, officers and the membership at large." After a survey of chapters and a public forum at Conference 1985, the ad hoc committee found that there was "substantial need for improved communication between CLA and its chapters." The ad hoc committee recommended the establishment of a Council Chapter Liaison and a Council standing committee to be known as the Chapter Relations Committee.

The Chapter Liaison, a Council member appointed by the CLA President, will report regularly to the chapters on Council issues and actions and the activities of committees and constituent organizations. The Chapter Liaison may report to Council on chapter activities and concerns and may introduce chapter-sponsored resolutions at Council meetings. The Liaison is the communication link of chapters with Council.

The Chapter Relations Committee will be responsible for the creation and maintenance of the Chapter Handbook, will assist CLA headquarters in the maintenance of chapter officer rosters and in the dissemination of the CLA information packet to new chapter officers, and generally be responsible for improvement of communication between CLA and chapters. Members of this committee will rotate among members of the chapters, with names of potential members to be submitted by the chapters to the CLA President who will make appointments. The Chapter Liaison is a member of this committee.

The first meeting of the Chapter Relations Committee will take place July 18th, with a revision and update of the Chapter Handbook as one of many of its activities for this year.

John Kallenberg, CLA Vice-President/President Elect, is the Chapter Liaison and he would like to hear from chapters about their concerns and suggestions. He would appreciate this information prior to September 1st so that he can present it to Council. His address: Fresno County Library, 2420 Mariposa St., Fresno, CA 93721 (209) 488-3185

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