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October

2-6—CD-ROM: The third annual CD-ROM Expo will be held at the Sheraton Washington Hotel, Washington, D.C., offering a variety of conferences, workshops, and tutorials. The schedule includes a wide range of events, including tutorials on the basic principles of CD-ROM, answers to specific questions about hardware, software, and applications, information on new databases, updates on the latest standards and legal issues, news on companies and products, and insights on emerging technologies. Fees range from \$295 to \$845, depending on the amount of participation. To register call (800) 225-4698 or (508) 879-6700.

5-6—Law librarians: The Law Librarians' Society of Washington, D.C., will continue the celebration of their 50th anniversary with a two-day conference, "New Frontiers at 50." The conference site is Loew's L'Enfant Plaza Hotel located in the center of Washington, D.C., across from the Mall. One of the highlights of the conference will be the opening luncheon with an address by Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, associate justice of the United States Supreme Court. A variety of programs and workshops will be offered as well as a hands-on demonstration room with the latest in library technology, a video festival of law library-produced videos, library tours of some of Washington's more unusual libraries, and local and national exhibitors. To receive a registration packet, contact: Christine Glaab, Librarian, Kaye Schooler Feirman Hays and Handler, 901 15th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005; (202) 682-3511.

12—METRO: The annual meeting of official representatives and staff of member libraries and friends of METRO is being held at the Benjamin S. Rosenthal Library of Queens College, CUNY. Business: Reports to the members from the president, treasurer, and director; reports of the standing committees; and election of trustees by members. The speaker will be Gary Giddins, jazz critic. A reception will follow. Call: (718) 852-8700 for information and registration.

13—Eastern New York/ACRL: The Fall Confer-

ence of the Eastern New York Chapter of ACRL will be held at Hudson Valley Community College, Troy, New York. The theme for the day-long conference will be "Library Connections." Evan Farber, librarian of Earlham College, Indiana, will present the keynote address to begin the activities in the morning. He will give a general overview of the issues to be discussed during the conference. Following Farber's presentation there will be individual discussion groups on a variety of library connections including: connections with students; with faculty; with a publisher; with the computer center; with your staff; with interlibrary loan; and trends, changes, and the impact of FAX on ILL. Registration is \$22 for members, \$25 for non-members, and \$13 for students and retirees. Registration deadline is October 2, 1989. For further information contact: Mary-Alice Lynch, Vice-President/Program Chair, Schenectady County Community College, 78 Washington Avenue, Schenectady, New York, 12305; (518) 346-6211, x238.

14-15—Book fair: The California Book Fair Associates and the California Book Auction Galleries are working together to present a special Southern California Book Fair at the Santa Monica Auditorium, 1855 Main St., Santa Monica. Admission is \$5 for both days or \$3 for Sunday only. This is the ninth annual event put on by the California Book Fair. Special attractions inside the auditorium include free book appraisals by the California Book Auction, and sale booths carrying the books most wanted by collectors, investors, and readers. Outside, major authors will speak on their craft. Food and beverages are available. For information call: (214) 875-0555.

16-17—Law libraries: The Practising Law Institute is offering a seminar, "Managing the Private Law Library: Delivering Information Services," at the Beverly Hilton Hotel, Los Angeles, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. both days. This program focuses on information management services for today's law firms and corporate legal departments. It will examine how private law librarians can design and implement information services to meet the changing practice and

business needs of their firms, while also enhancing firm profitability. The faculty will discuss integrating external information with internal information, making use of technology, and the effect of expanding multinational practice. Fee for the seminar, including course handbook, is \$295. Individual copies of the course handbook may be purchased separately for \$50. Contact: Practising Law Institute, Dept. 8A-105, 810 Seventh Avenue, New York, New York, 10019; (212) 765-5700 x271.

22-25—Medical Library Association: The theme of the Annual Conference of the South Central Regional Group of the Medical Library Association is "The 89 Run to Excellence," which reflects the Oklahoma Land Run Centennial and the pursuit of excellence in education, research, and communication. This year's conference will be held at the Marriott Hotel, Oklahoma City. A variety of speakers, workshops, sharing sessions, and recreational excursions will be offered. For information contact: May Cordry, Medical Library, Mercy Health Center, 4300 West Memorial Road, Oklahoma City, OK 73120; (405) 752-3390.

25—New technology: CARL-South will present an all-day program: "Fast Forward: The Librarian in the 21st Century," at California State University, Long Beach. The keynote speaker will be philosopher and author Theodor Nelson, of Autodisk, Inc. Nelson's various interests and activities have included working with John Lilly in dolphin research, publishing with William Jovanovich, and editing the journal *Creative Computing*. He is coiner of the words *hypertext* and *hypermedia*, and founding designer of Project Xanadu, a storage network for electronic publishing being developed by Autodisk, Inc. Nelson will provide an overview of technological possibilities and challenges envisioned for an information society, touching upon the use of hypermedia, simulation, and artificial intelligence. The keynote speech will be followed by three reactors representing different perspectives: Stanford Shaw, history professor, UCLA; Peter Lyman, associate dean for library technology, USC; and Bonnie Rogers, dean, learning resources, Saddleback College. Afternoon sessions will showcase applications of new technologies developed by various libraries and individuals. This series of smaller forums will provide the opportunity for innovators to share, demonstrate, and inspire. Registration includes lunch, and is \$25 for CLA members and \$30 for non-members. For further information contact: Henry DuBois, University Library, California State University, Long Beach, 1250 Bell Flower Blvd., Long Beach, CA 90840-1901; (213) 985-8880.

26-28—Law libraries: "Navigating the 90s: Resource Strategies" is the theme for the first Midwest Regional Conference of Law Librarians to be held at the Bismarck Hotel in Chicago. Program topics will include: Time Management; the Philosophy of Reference; International Business: the United States and Canada; Automation: Ergonomics and Work Stations; Computers in Technical Services; Acquisitions and Ethics; and Marketing a Law Library. The Midwest Regional Conference of Law Librarians encompasses six chapters of the American Association of Law Libraries: Mid American Association of Law Libraries, Chicago Association of Law Libraries, Ohio Regional Association of Law Libraries, Minnesota Association of Law Libraries, Law Librarians Association of Wisconsin, and Michigan Association of Law Libraries. Contact: Mary Lu Linnane, DePaul Law Library, 25 East Jackson Boulevard, Chicago, IL 60604; (312) 341-8121.

29-November 3—Management: The Office of Management Services (OMS) of the Association of Research Libraries will host an Advanced Management Skills Institute at the Embassy Suites Hotel, Denver, Colorado. The institute emphasizes skill-building and proficiency in strategy development and action planning for solving organizational problems. Typical subjects addressed during the institute include: executive and group leadership skills, problems-solving methods, decision-making skills, strategic planning, and managerial roles. The workshop is conducted by OMS staff using a laboratory approach that encourages an active partnership in the learning process. Advanced 5-day Institutes are geared for the library professional holding senior management positions or who have attended previous institutes or the equivalent. The Institute fee is \$550. Room rates at the Embassy Suites are \$80 per person, per night (single occupancy, \$40 double occupancy). Enrollment for this institute is limited. Interested librarians should call or write the OMS, Association of Research Libraries, 1527 New Hampshire Ave., N.W., Washington, DC, 20036; (202) 232-8656.

November

2-3—Exhibitions: The Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York City, is offering a museum workshop program designed for curators, registrars, preparators, technicians, conservators, archivists, and librarians in museums and related organizations. This program is directed to participants with a mid-to-advanced level of experience, with responsibilities for installation of books and other pertinent objects. Instruction

will include hands-on installation of books and flat materials. Other problem-solving exercises will be devoted to registration methods. In addition to the hands on sessions, faculty will present lectures and lead group discussions. Faculty includes Jean Mihich, registrar, the New York Public Library; Mindell Dubansky, preservation librarian, the Metropolitan Museum of Art; and Stefan Michalski, senior conservation scientist, Canadian Conservation Institute, Ottawa. This two-day workshop is divided into three components: registration, conservation, and installation. Tuition: New York State participants: \$100; out-of-state participants: \$150. For further information contact: Stella Paul, Museum Workshop Program, Department of Public Programs, The Metropolitan Museum of Art, Fifth Avenue at 82nd Street, New York, NY 10028; (212) 879-5500, x3645.

2-4—Document forgery: Pulitzer Prize-winning author Larry McMurtry will deliver the keynote address at a conference called to examine the growing national problem of forged historical documents. The conference, sponsored by the University of Houston Libraries, will be held at the Houston Marriott Medical Center. According to director of libraries Robin N. Downes, the conference is in direct response to the recent findings of forged Texas historical documents in the collections of the most respected repositories around the state, as well as the private collection of the governor. The session topics include: forgery detection, tax and legal implications, dealer/donor/institutional relations, and the legal, scholarly, and administrative concerns of institutions. For conference reservation information, contact Pat Bozeman at (713) 749-2726.

6-9—Geoscience: "Frontiers in Geoscience Information," Geoscience Information Society Annual Meeting, St. Louis, Missouri. Contact: Lois Heiser, Geology Library, Indiana University, Bloomington, IN 47405; (812) 855-7170.

11—Educational technology: Illinois Computing Educators (ICE) and Illinois Association for Educational Communication & Technology (IAECT) will hold the fourth annual educators' conference, "Ice Breaker '89: Improving Instruction Through Technology," at Indian Trail Junior High School, Lake Street & Kennedy Drive, Addison, Illinois. "Ice Breaker '89" offers support to the educational community by providing opportunities for computer-using educators to meet and learn about the latest advances in educational technology. Sessions will be offered on desktop publishing, software utilization, science simulations, CD-ROM technology, networking, interactive video, LEGO/

LOGO, social studies simulations, curricular sharing, and computers and cooperative learning. Contact: Alice Leuffgen, Ice Breaker '89, 7012 Clayton Court, Downers Grove, IL 60516.

December

9—New England history: The Committee for a New Bibliography, Inc., and the American Antiquarian Society are co-sponsoring a symposium on the history of New England to be held at the Antiquarian Society's headquarters at 185 Salisbury Street in Worcester, Massachusetts. The symposium will introduce and take focus from the culminating volumes of the series *New England: A Bibliography of Its History* which cover studies of New England as a region, and update the six state volumes to 1988 publications. The conference will start with a keynote address on 20th-century studies of New England's early communities delivered by Alan Taylor, assistant professor of New England and American studies at Boston University and also the author of the historiographical essay which prefaces the new volume. Following this will be morning and afternoon panel discussions. Concluding remarks will be made by Jack Larkin, chief historian for Old Sturbridge Village. Registration for the symposium will be \$10, with lunch available for an additional \$10. For registration and more information contact: Caroline Sloat (508) 347-3362. ■ ■

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