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Exhibit Hours 10:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

"CD Systems in a Library and an Academic Department," Susan Barnes and James Curtis, Columbia University; "Insuring End-User Success," Ken Peabody, AT&T Bell Laboratories; "Impact of End-User Searching on the Role of the Reference Librarian in the Large University Environment," James Rice, University of Iowa; "Search Performance of Naive End-Users in an Academic Environment," Geraldene Walker, State University of New York at Albany.

Issues, including management and emerging technologies

The Standards Implementation Process

Marilyn Nasatir, Carlyle Systems, Inc. (Moderator)

This session will focus on the process of implementing national and international standards, converting systems to use standards once those standards become available, developing systems in the absence or partial availability of needed standards, and the factors influencing whether a given standard is or is not actually used.

"Converting to USMARC," Gary McCone, National Agricultural Library; "Implementing the Serials Standard," Naomi Ronen, Harvard Law Library; "Standards Not Approved or Not Implemented," Walt Crawford, Research Libraries Group, Inc.; "Circulation Systems as an Example of What Existing Standards Do Not Cover," Steve Salmon, Carlyle Systems, Inc.

Library automation

Planning Strategies and Decision Tools for Systems and Technologies in Libraries Heike C. Kordish, New York Public Library (Moderator)

Managing technology effectively has become an increasingly complex task. Libraries are faced with an increasingly wide range of products and technologies which impact all departments and compete for scarce resources. Strategies and decision tools to help libraries focus on their needs, to develop realistic goals, and to evaluate alternative approaches will be examined.

"Strategic Systems Planning for Library Automation," Bonnie Campbell, Campbell Consulting, Ltd.; "Issues to Consider When Implementing an Online Catalog," Penny L. Glassman, CLSI, Inc.; "Library Automation: The Effect of the Planning Process on the Outcome," Evelyn Lyons, Millersville University; "The Search for a Cost-Effective Telecommunications System," Roberta Rand, National Agricultural Library; "Library Data Communications: Essential Network Management Issues," Pat Williams, GEAC Computers International.

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10:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

SHOWCASES

Rooms 108-109

Ballrooms A & B

Room 110

Room 112

Room 302

Room 306

10:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. 1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

NEW PRODUCT REVIEWS

KEYNOTE ADDRESS Libraries and Publishing in the Age of Electronics: Continuity and Change in Institutional Roles and Structures

Dr. Harvey Wheeler, University of Southern California

RRFAK

Prefunction Area, Plaza Level

3:00 p.m. - 3:45 p.m. 3:45 a.m. - 5:15 p.m.

TECHNICAL SESSIONS



Ching-chih Chen, Simmons College (Moderator)

The need to provide effective information access to large-scale photo archives and other image related databases is clearly felt by many library and information organizations. Recent advances in the hybrid microcomputer and optical technologies and in high-resolution image digitization have offered exciting possibilities for us to incorporate visual images into information delivery systems and services. This session is devoted specifically to articulate the experiences in creating such types of innovative image information retrieval systems in order to provide better and new services to users.

"The Forest Service Photograph Collection and Laser Disk Technology at National Agricultural Library," Alan Fusonie and William Hauser, National Agricultural Library; "Incorporating Images and Analysis into an Information Retrieval System." Howard Besser, University of California. Berkeley; "PROJECT EMPEROR-I's Approaches in Incorporating Its Analog and Digital Images into Multimedia Information Delivery," Ching-chih Chen, Simmons College.

Optical information systems: Publishing

Freedom of Information: The Impact of Technology

Gail Persky, New York University (Moderator)

This session will focus on freedom of access to information and current political and technological developments which threaten that freedom. A number of themes will be covered such as international policy issues and data flow, government information, the right to know and intellectual freedom. The session will point out areas of concern and help raise the awareness of conference attendees to the potential impact of technologies which are used ever more widely in libraries.





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