

HIGHLIGHTS OF ISAD BOARD MEETING

1974 Annual Meeting
New York, New York

Monday, July 8, 1974

The meeting was called to order by President Frederick Kilgour at 4:45 p.m. The following were present: BOARD—Frederick G. Kilgour, Lawrence W. S. Auld, Paul J. Fasana, Susan K. Martin, Ralph M. Shoffner, Donald P. Hammer (ISAD Executive Secretary), and Berniece Coulter, Secretary, ISAD. GUESTS—Henriette D. Avram, Roberto Esteves, Stephen Salmon, Merry Sue Smoller, and Ruth L. Tighe.

ADDITIONS TO THE AGENDA. Mrs. Martin requested that the matter of commercial brochures being included in ISAD mailings be added to the agenda.

MIDWINTER MINUTES APPROVED.

MOTION. It was moved by Paul Fasana that the minutes of the ISAD 1974 Chicago Midwinter Meeting be approved. *SECONDED* by Ralph Shoffner. *CARRIED.*

INTRODUCTION OF NEW OFFICERS. Mr. Kilgour introduced to the Board Henriette Avram, vice-president/president-elect, and Ruth Tighe, member-at-large of the ISAD Board of Directors, who would assume office at the close of the New York conference.

POLICY CONCERNING MATERIALS USED IN ISAD DISSEMINATION OR DISPLAYS.

MOTION. It was moved by Susan Martin that the ISAD Board establish a policy that only material produced by ALA units or related professional organizations be included in its disseminations or displays. *SECONDED* by Paul Fasana. *CARRIED.*

VIDEO/CABLE SECTION. Mr. Roberto Esteves, chairman of the ALA Video/Cable Ad Hoc Study Committee, solicited the interest of and activity by the ISAD Board in getting video/cable incorporated into the ISAD structure. He reported that his committee had considered three alternatives as to where video/cable concerns could be situated within ALA: (1) it could remain as a task force in SRRT; (2) a separate round table on video/

that had been before the evaluation, when it was his belief that ISA was a current awareness service.

Mr. Fasana recommended that the Executive Secretary write ISA a letter informing them that the Board cannot consider becoming a sponsor at this time.

ASIDIC. Mr. Hammer informed the Board that Peter Watson had talked with him about ASIDIC liaison, and they had concluded that ASIDIC is primarily interested in having an observer at ISAD Board meetings. To accomplish this requires no action from the Board.

Wednesday, July 10, 1974

The meeting was called to order at 4:40 p.m. by President Frederick Kilgour. Those present were: BOARD—Frederick G. Kilgour, Lawrence W. S. Auld, Paul J. Fasana, Susan K. Martin, Ralph M. Shoffner, Donald P. Hammer (ISAD Executive Secretary), and Berniece Coulter, Secretary, ISAD. COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN—Brian Aveney, Brett Butler, Helen Schmierer, Velma Veneziano. GUESTS—Henriette D. Avram, Gerald Lazorick, Ruth L. Tighe.

SDI SERVICE FOR ALA MEMBERS. Mr. Lazorick (Ohio State University Mechanized Information Center) discussed the advantages to ALA members if the OSU Selective Dissemination of Information service were available to them by subscription. The center would charge \$50 per year for a profile, as opposed to the standard \$300. The contract for SDI and retrospective searches (two services) would require ALA to guarantee \$17,000 per year (\$10,000 for SDI and \$7,000 for retrospective searches). Also, Mr. Fasana estimated that advertising and publicity costs might be as much as \$5,000. Mr. Lazorick further explained that the printing of the necessary materials and the mailing would be handled by the center. ALA would be responsible for advertising, marketing, and billing.

It was relayed to the Board that Mr. Wedgeworth did not feel that ALA would profit enough for the amount it would have to pay for the service. He felt that OSU could provide the service directly to individuals without the intervention of ALA.

Mr. Kilgour said that he felt a need to know that the money paid would indeed return to ALA. The Board had in the past expressed an interest in this type of service for ALA members, and Mr. Kilgour asked if this feeling still existed. There was agreement among the Board that it would be a desirable service for ALA members.

Mr. Kilgour stated that it will be necessary to: (1) determine the actual costs; (2) find the least expensive way of informing the members of this opportunity; and (3) obtain a commitment from the membership. He further said he would talk with Mr. Wedgeworth to see if agreement could

cable could be formed; or (3) a section on video/cable could be formed in ISAD. The committee had favored an ISAD section. A round table might have more appeal to members, but would be outside the ALA divisional and political structure. He further made known the desire of the committee for coordination of the forty-nine existing groups involved with audiovisual in ALA. He noted that it would be possible to create a committee on AV within the ISAD section on video/cable if there were interest in that approach to solving the problem.

MOTION. Mr. Fasana moved that the ISAD Board endorse in principle the ALA Video/Cable Ad Hoc Study Committee's suggestion to create within ISAD a section devoted to video/cable. SECONDED by Susan Martin. CARRIED.

MISLEADING CLAIMS. Mr. Salmon indicated that some advertising over the last few years had appeared to be misleading, and that in some cases librarians' and libraries' names had been incorporated into advertising literature without their knowledge. Two RTSD committees touch upon these problems as they relate to technical processing products and services: the Bookdealer-Library Relations Committee and the Micropublishing Projects Committee. With adequate care, Mr. Salmon suggested, such a committee could be used by ISAD to ensure that its members are adequately informed.

ISAD Board members indicated an interest in and a need for a service of this nature, but reflected a hesitancy regarding the sensitivity of the issue. Mr. Kilgour asked that the matter be deferred until the Wednesday Board meeting, after the function statements of the two RTSD committees had been distributed to the Board.

ISAD HISTORIAN. Mr. Hammer reviewed the action of the Board previously in deciding to eliminate the History Committee and appoint a historian if ALA were going to publish a history of the association for the 1976 Centennial Celebration. Since it has since been determined that ALA will not produce such a publication, ISAD has no need to appoint a historian.

ISA (Information Science Abstracts). Mr. Kilgour felt that there were now two obvious avenues open to the Board at this time: (1) to pursue the evaluation of ISA, or (2) to drop it altogether.

Mr. Fasana said he believed that if ALA were a sponsor, ISA would abstract more library literature. Because chemical information journals are among their sponsors, they cover chemical literature heavily. He felt that ISAD should look seriously into ISA sponsorship, as there is nothing comparable to it in the United States. The ISA Board is interested, he said, because it would increase their subscriptions and also increase their scope if they obtained subscriptions from ALA members.

Mr. Hammer explained that ISAD at one time had attempted to organize a subscription campaign, but the response was poor.

Mr. Kilgour said that his reaction had been in favor of sponsorship, but

be reached after additional points were discussed. We could then determine the answers to the three questions mentioned above.

BYLAWS AND ORGANIZATION COMMITTEE. The newly appointed chairman of the ISAD Bylaws and Organization Committee, Helen Schmierer, explained that she had found two versions of the ISAD Bylaws extant, and there was a question as to which was current. Minutes of the division did not reveal that any actual vote by the membership concerning various changes in the bylaws ever took place. She suggested that her committee use the original (1968) version of the bylaws as the basis on which to present all subsequent changes to the membership for a vote.

She told the Board she would have a new version ready by Midwinter, and that it could then be published in *JOLA* and voted on at the San Francisco Annual Conference.

In answer to a question from Ms. Schmierer, Mr. Kilgour explained that it was the intent of the Board that the Bylaws and Organization committees be combined, and the resulting committee should provide guidelines for each new committee established subsequently within ISAD.

He also stated that it was necessary that a change be made in the present bylaws so that if a president did not complete a term, there would be a special election in order to elect another vice-president to take over the following year.

For other charges to the Bylaws and Organization Committee, Mr. Kilgour referred Ms. Schmierer to the minutes of the 1974 Midwinter Meeting.

TELECOMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE REPORT. Mr. Kilgour announced that David Waite had resigned as chairman of the Telecommunications Committee and that he had appointed Philip Long as new chairman.

Mr. Long presented a report of the committee (Exhibit 1). He said that the areas of interest of the committee were networking, protocol, and standards. The following resolution was passed at their meeting:

“That ALA, via ISAD, join the Committee of Corporate Telephone Users (CCTU) and thus support the effort to combat the AT&T attempt to adversely modify the current WATS tariff; should it not be legally or financially feasible for ISAD/ALA to join CCTU the Committee will nonetheless attempt to follow and report on this and related regulatory items.”

Mr. Kilgour called for a motion recommending that ALA become a member of the Committee of Corporate Telephone Users, an organization to combat the current revision of the WATS tariff, providing money is available and no legal problems are connected with ALA's so doing. However, several members of the Board wanted further information as to what would be the position of ALA with regard to the organization and in what sense would that position be an advantage to the members of ALA. Copies of the document produced by the CCTU were also requested. Mr. Long said

that he would contact a member of that committee in New York and get copies to the Board members.

Mr. Long requested that his committee be enlarged. Mr. Kilgour told him to appoint as many members as he needed.

PROGRAM PLANNING COMMITTEE REPORT. Chairman Brett Butler reported on the New Orleans institute on networking which he felt was very successful both topically and financially. He said smaller libraries are beginning to consider automation, and therefore are sending staff to these institutes. He reported that \$9,300 was received from registration fees, and expenses were approximately \$6,100. In addition, \$1,800 in expenses were paid by SLICE. Mr. Hammer will send a report to the Board.

Mr. Butler told of the committee's meeting in May in Chicago. The minutes of that meeting, written by Mr. Hammer, had been approved by the committee and could be distributed to the Board.

He further related that the program at the New York Annual Conference had gone well, with approximately 400 in attendance. There were no plans for publication of the proceedings of the program, although it had been taped for sale by ALA.

Mr. Butler said the Program Planning Committee desired liaison with each ISAD operating committee. They had appointed someone to TESLA and hoped to do likewise with the Telecommunications Committee.

At the suggestion of Ms. Avram, a serials institute has been planned for Atlanta in October, preceding the ASIS meeting. Josh Smith (ASIS) and Mr. Hammer are the coordinators.

Mr. Butler also announced that another institute on networking would be held in the spring in New Orleans. With more advance publicity he felt there would be a greater response than the institute of March 1974, which had an attendance of over 125. The 1975 institute will be a basic tutorial; James Rizzolo is responsible for the content.

Plans for a series of cooperative programs with ASIS were laid out by the committee. This had been discussed with Josh Smith and had received his approval. Mr. Butler said he would prepare a statement which would describe the fiscal organization to be sent to the Board for a mail vote.

Mr. Kilgour expressed his opinion that with the new dues structure, the Board must look at the financial gain involved in the institutes. In fact, any money-making venture must be considered at this time due to the dues structure change.

Plans for the cable TV preconference at San Francisco (1975) were dropped. A program for San Francisco would center around reactions to the document produced by the National Commission on Libraries and Information Science, the final draft of which is to be published in January 1975. This program is to be analytical in nature. Mr. Butler explained that there is possible cosponsorship interest.

Also at the San Francisco Annual Conference, the Office of Intellectual

Freedom will cosponsor with ISAD a panel on various aspects of privacy and data file security.

Mr. Butler announced that fifteen deans of library schools had attended that morning's meeting of the committee. There is interest in cosponsorship of continuing education programs, but nothing has been made definite at this point. The committee will explore this further.

COMMITTEE ON REPRESENTATION IN MACHINE READABLE FORM OF BIBLIOGRAPHIC INFORMATION (MARBI) REPORT. (Exhibit 2). Velma Veneziano requested that Mr. Fasana report to ISAD, as he had prepared a summary of the meeting for the RTSD Board of Directors. She asked Mr. Kilgour if the Board would approve her writing the Canadian Library Association to grant permission to send an official observer to MARBI, as requested. Mr. Kilgour suggested that the letter definitely state that this representative would be a nonvoting participant.

COLA. (Exhibit 3).

Thursday, July 11, 1974

The meeting was called to order by President Frederick Kilgour at 4:30 p.m. Those present were: BOARD—Frederick G. Kilgour, Lawrence W. S. Auld, Paul P. Fasana, Susan K. Martin, Ralph M. Shoffner, Donald P. Hammer (ISAD Executive Secretary), and Berniece Coulter, Secretary, ISAD. GUESTS—Henriette D. Avram, William Summers.

REPORT OF JOLA EDITOR. Copies of the *JOLA* annual report were distributed to the Board (Exhibit 4). Ms. Martin requested Board reaction to changes suggested by the ISAD Editorial Board: (1) incorporate the ISSN on the cover of the journal, and drop the CODEN; (2) change the color of the cover of *JOLA* for each volume, beginning with the March 1975 issue; and (3) consider changing the title of the journal, in the light of possible incorporation of information technologies into ISAD, to the *Journal of Library Technology (JOLT)*. The consensus of the Board was that: (1) Coden should remain on the cover; (2) a change in cover stock was quite appropriate; and (3) *JOLA* is a long-established title, and should remain.

COMMITTEE REPORTS. Mr. Kilgour suggested that committee reports to the Board be discontinued to save time and that written reports be submitted in the future.

MOTION. It was moved by Ralph Shoffner that all ISAD committee reports be submitted to the Board in writing and that the chairman appear before the Board only if the committee desired some Board action, and that the Board has previously received this request in writing.
SECONDED by Larry Auld. *CARRIED.*

Mr. Kilgour suggested that committee appointments be sent to the Board by carbon copies of letters rather than reported as an agenda item.

REPRESENTATIVE TO ANSI X-4.

MOTION. It was moved by Ralph Shoffner that Mr. Hammer explore and obtain, if possible, ALA representation to ANSI X-4 Committee and that the Board conditionally appoint Arthur Brody to be that representative. SECONDED by Larry Auld. CARRIED.

COMMITTEE ON TECHNICAL STANDARDS FOR LIBRARY AUTOMATION (TESLA) REPORT. (Exhibit 5).

MOTION. It was moved by Paul Fasana to turn over to Helen Schmierer, chairman of the Bylaws and Organization Committee, the matter of a revised charge to TESLA. SECONDED by Susan Martin. CARRIED.

MEMBERSHIP SURVEY COMMITTEE REPORT. The final report of the Membership Survey Ad Hoc Committee was distributed to the Board members. This completed the work of the committee and the committee was therefore disbanded. Mr. William Summers, a member of the committee, appeared before the Board. He stated that they had the computer capability to run any data correlations desired by the Board.

Mr. Kilgour asked the Board members to request any correlations they would want from Don Hammer by October 15. He will forward them to Ms. Pope by mid-November, and she will have the correlations ready by the Midwinter Meeting in 1975.

The Board noted that the survey showed that 25 percent of ISAD members are library directors, and that the most frequent age is over fifty. The number of people belonging to ISAD who have no contact with library automation was surprising to some. A significant number of ISAD members responded to the questionnaire.

MISLEADING CLAIMS. It was the sense of the Board that the establishment of a committee in ISAD to investigate misleading claims be referred to the Bylaws and Organization Committee. The chairman is to contact William North, the ALA attorney, concerning legal implications, and also Steve Salmon, who had shown interest in these problems, should be approached concerning the chairmanship.

GENERAL DISCUSSION. Most of the discussion centered around the new dues structure of the association. There was a question of how funds would be distributed to the divisions from institutional membership dues.

Ms. Martin said that she would send the Board an analysis of the expenditures and income for *JOLA*. The need for cash capital should be considered for the continuing publication of the journal despite advertising fluctuations. Mr. Shoffner stated that he favored using *JOLA* funds to sponsor ISAD institutes and that there is a need for more introductory and elementary education in the ISAD institutes. Participants in the institutes had shown interest in basic knowledge of automation in order to make decisions in their work even though not necessarily involved directly with automation.

EXHIBIT 1

TELECOMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE REPORT

PROGRESS REPORT OF ACTIVITIES TO DATE:

1. Committee decided to maintain an awareness of future possibilities of two-way cable for data transmission, but not to continue active role in broadcast cable area in view of ongoing work in the area elsewhere.

2. Committee members extensively debated the directions to which its future efforts would be actively directed; these included education, network protocol standards, etc.

3. Committee accepted reports from Messrs. Randel and Long on current suppliers of bibliographic services via star networking, and on current ANSI and EIA (plus ISO) standards activities related to present and future bibliographic data transmission.

4. Committee RESOLVED: to attempt to formulate methods for computer-to-computer interaction (protocols) by telecommunication links, such that a single terminal of arbitrary characteristics could access a variety of host services in a "user-transparent" fashion.

5. Various members of the committee accepted assignments in gathering data and protocols in use in such networks as ARPA, TYM-SHARE, NCIC, etc. It was recognized that the membership of the committee must be enlarged and that more than two ALA meeting forums yearly are needed for the task.

RECOMMENDATIONS FOR DIVISION BOARD ACTION:

The committee moved and unanimously passed a *resolution* that ALA, via ISAD, join the Committee of Corporate Telephone Users (CCTU) and thus support the effort to combat the AT&T attempt to adversely modify the current WATS tariff; should it not be legally or financially feasible for ISAD/ALA to join CCTU the Committee will nonetheless attempt to follow and report on this and related regulatory items.

EXHIBIT 2

COMMITTEE ON REPRESENTATION IN MACHINE READABLE FORM
OF BIBLIOGRAPHIC INFORMATION (MARBI) REPORT

Following is a summary of deliberations and actions of the committee:

1. JOLA Editorial, Vol. 7, no. 2, 1974. The chairperson was asked to send a letter to the editor correcting the erroneous/ambiguous reference to MARBI and its relationship (formal and otherwise) to LC, CLR CEMBI, etc.

2. CONSER. The committee took note of and discussed recent developments of the CONSER Project. The committee will review and comment on formal recommendations of CONSER affecting MARC serials format when they are submitted through LC.

3. CLR/NSF Sponsored Conference on National Bibliographic Control. Formal "Conclusions and Recommendations" of the conference have been distributed. The Committee decided to take note of this document, ask each member to comment on the substance, and to prepare a formal critique/reaction of the conclusions for CLR.

4. Character Sets. A progress report (by H. Avram) was presented of international activities. Extended character sets for Latin (i.e., Roman), Cyrillic, and Greek have been agreed to by ISO Working Group on Character Sets. A draft standard is being prepared. Further work is being done on character sets for mathematical symbols and African languages.

5. ISO 2709, Format Structure for MARC Records. Progress report given. No action taken.

6. Content Designators. A progress report on international activities was given (by

H. Avram) as well as a summary of some working papers prepared to date. Copies will be submitted to the MARBI members.

7. ISO Filing Standards. A progress report was given. Discussion but no action.

8. Authority Record Formats. Copies of the LC Proposal for "Authorities: a MARC Format" were distributed. A description of the work in progress at LC was given. LC tentatively plans to initiate a service for authorities in machine-readable form in 1975. The service probably will include names new to LC with cross-references and names new to MARC with cross-references.

9. Microform Experiment. LC representative described a COM microform experiment currently being defined/set up at LC. The experiment will focus on *LCSH* 8th ed. in COM format.

10. ISBD-Serials. The first formal publication of *ISBD-S* was available at this conference. It was decided that each member would review the document and send comments to Mr. Fasana by August 15. Mr. Fasana was instructed to prepare a summary of the comments supplied.

11. Catalog Code Revision Committee. The need to establish liaison and input to this committee was discussed. Arrangements were made with the chairperson of the CCRC (J. Byrum) to establish input and liaison between the two committees.

EXHIBIT 3

COLA DISCUSSION GROUP REPORT

The ISAD COLA Discussion Group met on July 7, 1974. Brian Aveney, chairman, mentioned that the subject of merger of COLA with the MARC Users' Discussion Group had been informally raised, and invited comment from any members of the groups. Discussion centered around the time needs and a suggestion was made that COLA and MUDG meet back to back. Further discussion was deferred for later informal contacts.

The program divided into two different sessions. The first consisted of a series of independent presentations on library automation activities around the country. Those who reported were: Helena Rivoire (Bucknell University); Ron Miller and Bill Mathews (NELINET); Ann Ekstrom (OCLC); Richard De Gennaro (University of Pennsylvania); James Sokoloski (University of Massachusetts); James Dolby (R&D Associates); Howard Harris (University of Chicago); and Stephen Silberstein (University of California, Berkeley).

The second half of the program consisted of a panel presentation about the use of microform catalogs in libraries.

Richard Jensen (University of Texas, Permian Basin) described the use during the last year of a divided microfiche catalog produced under contract by Richard Abel Co. No other form of access to the collection is provided for public use. A brief questionnaire about patron response indicated no great difficulties in use. Some complaints about readers and filing were noted.

Mary Fischer (Los Angeles Public Library) discussed the transition to COM fiche for internal reports, for reasons of cost. A variety of reports can now be distributed to all branches which formerly did not have access to this information except at the central library.

James Rizzolo (New York Public Library) mentioned the Dance Collection catalog now available on film. User response has been very positive, but the fact that this is the first time any form of catalog has been available is probably a large factor in this response. A COM MARC character set has been developed with a New York vendor for use in internal fiche files, and samples were made available to the group.

EXHIBIT 4

JOURNAL OF LIBRARY AUTOMATION ANNUAL REPORT

This report covers the eighteen months between January 1973 and June 1974. During this period nine issues of *JOLA* appeared, from the June 1972 to the June 1974 issues. These issues contained thirty-nine articles and twenty-three book reviews. In addition, *JOLA/Technical Communications* was incorporated into the journal with the March 1973 issue. With Volume 7 (1974), an editorial or guest editorial appears in each issue.

In January 1973 the journal was eight months behind. ALA's Central Production Unit was to have taken over the technical editing with the 1973 volume, but due to the unforeseen delay in publication the staff was not familiar with the journal, or the printer. By March all the major problems had been sorted out, and the June 1972 issue was sent to the printer. At that time there was a backlog of thirty-five manuscripts, of which twenty were eventually published, nine were rejected, and six are still pending (either sent back to the author for revision, or still in the process of locating or identifying the author).

With Volume 6 (1973), the contract for printing was given to The Ovid Bell Press, Inc. Spencer-Walker did not bid on a contract renewal. Because of the increasing cost of paper and the narrower selection offered by paper manufacturers, the Editorial Board determined that at the same time it would be reasonable to change from use of Permalife to another cheaper but acid-free stock. Warren Old English was selected; at the time (June 1973) it was \$25.10 per hundredweight.

Since February 1973, *JOLA* has received fifty manuscripts for consideration:

Published	18
Rejected	11
Accepted	7
In review	4
Pending	9
Sent to TC Editor	1

It is difficult to summarize the content of these nine issues. When categorized very broadly, the thirty-nine articles covered the following topics:

Aspects of cataloging	7
Search keys and file structure	7
National automation and standards	7
ISAD topics	5
Circulation	5
Acquisitions	2
Serials	2
Information retrieval	2
Administration	1
Other	1

Don Bosseau continues, I am pleased to say, as Editor of *Technical Communications*. Peter Simmons (University of British Columbia) accepted the position of Book Review Editor, and is also doing an excellent job. He reports that, in addition to the reviews already published, eleven reviews have been submitted and are awaiting publication, and six books are in the hands of reviewers.

The Central Production Unit has been of invaluable assistance in bringing the journal up to date, in negotiating with the Post Office on our behalf, and in continuing to provide technical editing support.

JOLA is now completely up to date; I hope that we shall continue to improve the

standards for acceptance of articles, and that time will now permit us to examine the journal critically to determine where improvements could or should be made.

EXHIBIT 5

COMMITTEE ON TECHNICAL STANDARDS FOR LIBRARY AUTOMATION REPORT

RECOMMENDATIONS FOR DIVISION BOARD ACTION:

1. Nominate Mr. Arthur Brody as ISAD Representative to ANSI-X4.
2. Approve revised charge to TESLA.

The TESLA met in three sessions.

1. Minutes of previous meeting. APPROVED.
2. Charge to the committee. The charge to the committee had been revised and the reasons for each revision documented, and the revisions reviewed.

It was voted that the charge as revised be approved by the ISAD Board.

3. Draft Procedure. The TESLA procedure for handling standards proposals was reviewed and the following changes recommended:

- A. Proposal outline item VIII be made optional.
- B. Reactor Ballot include three responses, e.g., for/against—need for standard; for/against—specification of standard; yes/no—available to work on specification.

These changes will be made and published in the next issue of *JOLA-TC*.

4. Publication of materials relating to standards. The article describing the committee's procedures and role and outlining the standards organization potentially impacting libraries was published in *JOLA*. The committee discerned that standards exist which would be of importance to the library community and that these be identified and reviewed in terms of their impact on libraries. As a first step, a listing of those standards will be drawn up and, on review of the committee, published in *JOLA-TC*.

5. Representative to ANSI-X4. The ALA is currently not represented on ANSI-X4. The committee recommends that the ISAD Board nominate Mr. Arthur Brody as the ALA representative to ANSI-X4.

6. Metrication. The current movement to metric measure may impact libraries. A subcommittee of Ms. Madeline Henderson (chairperson) and Dr. Ed Bowles was formed to develop a position paper on the impact of metrication.

7. Standards Program at San Francisco. The committee will present a 1½-hour program on standards at the next Annual Convention, in San Francisco.

8. Open meeting. Reactor Ballot responses to the potential standards areas and a general review of the committee's activities were held in its third session.

9. Next meeting. Tentatively the committee will meet at the ASIS Conference in Atlanta. Time and date to be announced.

EXHIBIT 6

ISAD/LED COMMITTEE ON EDUCATION FOR INFORMATION SCIENCE REPORT

Discussion:

Directions of committee.

Need for visibility at ALA and follow up to Denver (1971) meeting.

Possible tutorial or institute topics—cosponsors.

Action:

1. Plan program for San Francisco 1975.

Speaker: Ph.D. student from Syracuse

To design guidelines for module development

Panel: Two to three modules presented

Reactors: Discussion

2. Work out subject outline based on questionnaire for distribution at San Francisco for possible module development ready for committee approval by Midwinter.

RECOMMENDATIONS FOR DIVISION BOARD ACTION:

Program slot for San Francisco

HIGHLIGHTS:

Serious concern about lack of member participation.

ISAD and LED may want to reexamine purpose—need for committee and/or re-organization.