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SPRING 1993 MEETING OF THE TASK FORCE March 22-23, 1993

Big Ideas That Make a Difference

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HIGHLIGHTS

THEME

- **Big Ideas That Make a Difference.**

PURPOSES

- **To explore the potential for progress regarding the NREN / NII represented by the plans and initiatives of the Clinton / Gore Administration.**
- **To explore the use of the Internet for improving access to public information at all levels, with particular attention to Federal information.**
- **To explore the critical relationship between democracy, information, and technology in the 1990s and into the 21st Century.**
- **To provide an environment for people associated with the Coalition and its Task Force to mix and be stimulated by important networked information ideas and initiatives.**
- **To provide an opportunity for people associated with the Coalition and its Task Force to discuss network and networked information policy issues and initiatives.**
- **To provide an opportunity for the Coalition CEOs, members of the Coalition Steering Committee, and leaders of the Coalition Working Groups to sense needs, to formulate priorities, and to evaluate progress.**

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PLENARY SESSIONS

- The Monday afternoon panel will present four views on key developments, issues, positions, and priorities in the NREN / NII public policy process.
- The after-dinner presentation session will explore the differences that information technologies and networks are making, and likely will make, for architects and the projects they undertake for their clients.
- The Tuesday morning panel will feature the perspectives and efforts of four individuals who are very actively involved in the use of the Internet to improve access to and delivery of public information.
- A Town Meeting will be held after lunch on Tuesday to provide an opportunity to discuss the future of the Coalition as well as to discuss Coalition priorities, projects, and initiatives.
- A closing session on Tuesday afternoon will explore the critical relationship between democracy, information, and technology in the 1990s and into the 21st Century.

WORKING GROUPS

- Small group discussions on specific aspects of Coalition accomplishments to-date plus priorities, plans, and modus operandi for the future.

PROJECT BRIEFINGS AND SYNERGY SESSIONS

- Small group briefings and discussions on/of projects, ideas, and issues proposed and convened, in the main, by Meeting participants.

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SCHEDULE FOR MONDAY, MARCH 22, 1993

**12:00 am Registration, Handouts, and Refreshments.....Regency Foyer
and Gold Ballroom**

Cold drinks and light refreshments will be available.

1:00 pm Welcome and Overview Grand Ballroom

Richard West, Associate Vice President of the University of California and Chair of the Coalition Steering Committee, will call the Meeting to order and make opening remarks.

1:15 pm Opening Plenary Session..... Grand Ballroom

Four views will be presented on key developments, issues, positions, and priorities in the NREN/NII public policy process. Jane Caviness, Deputy Director, Division for Networking & Communications Research & Infrastructure, will represent the views of the National Science Foundation, Nancy Cline, Dean of University Libraries, Pennsylvania State University, will represent the views of ARL, Jane Ryland, President, CAUSE, will represent the views of CAUSE, and Douglas van Houweling, Vice Provost for Information Technology, University of Michigan, will represent the views of EDUCOM. Richard West, Associate Vice President of the University of California and Chair of the Coalition Steering Committee, will moderate this panel.

3:00 pm Break Gold Ballroom

Coffee, tea, mineral water, and sodas will be available.

3:15 pm Project Briefings and Synergy Sessions

Four Views on the NREN / NII Public Policy ProcessTelegraph Hill

Jane Caviness, Deputy Director, Division for Networking & Communications Research & Infrastructure, National Science Foundation

Nancy Cline, Dean of University Libraries, Pennsylvania State University

Jane Ryland, President, CAUSE

Douglas van Houweling, Vice Provost for Information Technology, University of Michigan

This session will follow-up on the preceding plenary panel on key developments, issues, positions, and priorities in the NREN / NII public policy process. The panelists will expand on their views and answer questions.

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Internet Talk Radio.....Pacific Heights

Carl Malamud, Founder, Internet Talk Radio

Internet Talk Radio is a "radio station" that uses the Internet instead of radio waves to distribute multimedia data. This session will include a briefing by Carl Malamud, founder of Internet Talk Radio. He will discuss a distribution network that already reaches dozens of countries, how this new medium differs from radio, appropriate use issues, support for multiple platforms and protocols, and other aspects of this new service. The session includes a description of the first show on Internet Talk Radio, "Geek of the Week," an interview format complete with commercial sponsorship.

The CLASS Project Presidio

Anne R. Kenney, Associate Director, Department of Preservation, Cornell University

Cornell University—in a collaborative study with Xerox Corporation that has also been sponsored by the Commission on Preservation and Access, Sun Microsystems, Inc., and The New York State Program for the Conservation and Preservation of Library Research Materials—has proven the use of digital technology both for preserving embrittled materials and for enhancing access from a distance. Deteriorating books are scanned at high resolution in a production setting. The digital images can be used for three purposes:

- to produce paper replacement copies for the originals. High-quality facsimiles printed on acid-free paper are bound and sent to the library shelf. Additional copies can be printed on demand at any future time for use by library patrons.
- quality and permanence, thus contributing to the national preservation effort.
- campus, national, and worldwide networks. Digital "books" can be viewed at the desktop or printed locally on demand.

Although others have experimented with the use of digital technologies for preserving the content of older print materials, Cornell is the first to achieve production quality at a cost that is competitive with traditional microfilming and photocopying techniques. The printed facsimile and/or digital COM provides a hedge against the concern that the scanned digital images may not remain accessible over time in the face of rapidly changing technologies and formats. Printed copies on demand and desktop use across networks represent overwhelming improvements in providing "user-friendly" access to preserved materials. The technology developed for the Cornell digital library forms the basis of projects that have been initiated at other universities, including Yale, Harvard, and Penn State.

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Linking the Economic Bulletin Board to the InternetMendocino

Ken Rogers, Director of Information Product Development, Office of Business Analysis,
Department of Commerce

The Economic Bulletin Board (EBB), operated by the U.S. Department of Commerce since 1985, is used to disseminate in electronic form current economic news and business information produced by the Federal government. The EBB serves as a one-stop source for time-sensitive information from many different government agencies. Subscribers from throughout the U.S. and in many foreign countries use personal computers and modems to access this service.

Starting in late Spring 1993, the EBB will be available for telnet access via the Internet. This is the first step in an evolutionary project designed to broaden use of economic and business information in educational institutions and to "redesign" the EBB to meet the needs of the "1990's" information customers.

Federal government information policy since 1985 has had a significant effect on the design and operation of the EBB and similar government services. This project briefing will focus on the existing EBB design, alternatives considered to implementing Internet access, a description of how the system is likely to evolve during the next 2-3 years, and a description of how changes in government policy have changed the nature of the EBB.

This will be a working session and the audience will be asked to help refine plans for future enhancements to this service.

**Can YOU Help Us Do a Cost/Benefit Assessment of MIT's
Distributed Library Initiative (DLI)?.....Sonoma**

Greg Anderson, Associate Director for Systems and Planning, MIT Libraries,
Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Marilyn A. McMillan, Director, Information Systems Planning
Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Now in our second year of the Distributed Library Initiative (DLI) at MIT, we've made a lot of progress on our initial learning goals. Members of the MIT community are beginning to use prototype client/server applications to access bibliographic, text, and image information from several sources. Requirements of a new library operations system for cataloguing, circulation, and acquisitions are about to be released in an RFP to vendors. With a draft vision statement we are building broadly shared understanding, enthusiasm, and commitment.

On another path of this learning expedition, we have just embarked on a cost/benefit (C/B) assessment of the library operations system itself and by extension of the DLI as a whole for MIT. In this session, we seek YOUR ideas and experiences about what C/B elements to consider, how to quantify them, how to use the assessment results, and what minefields and alligator swamps to avoid. We'll demonstrate some group planning techniques in the process.

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**Public Information for the Public Good: The Library of the Future,
An Electronic Superhighway, and Columbia Law School's JANUS Project..... Marina**

**Willem Scholten, Director of Computer Systems and Research,
Columbia University School of Law**

JANUS is a five-year project of Columbia Law Library to develop an electronic, or "virtual", library that combines digital conversion and storage of document text and graphics, massively parallel supercomputing, and advanced user-friendly search and retrieval software. When completed in 1996, JANUS will be a "library of the future" and provide unprecedented electronic access nationwide to large-scale databases comprised of full text, graphics, images, data, sound and video materials.

Library of Congress: Special Projects Available on the Internet Monterey

Kathryn D. Ellis , Special Projects Office, Library of Congress

The Library of Congress has various initiatives underway to begin finding ways of making its collections and services available to remote users. Over the last year, the Special Projects Office has contributed to these efforts by uploading information files and mounting two online exhibits of images and corresponding text available for downloading by anonymous ftp. The information files include information on the library's collections and services as well as numerous bibliographies and finding aids from some of the library's areas of subject expertise. The exhibits of Soviet Archives documents and *Treasures from the Vatican Library* correspond to exhibits that have been on display in Washington, D.C. Through these experimental projects and other projects throughout the institution, the Library of Congress is working towards providing more and fuller access to its collections and services.

4:15 pm Project Briefings and Synergy Sessions

Wide Area Information Servers (WAIS) and Global Change Research.....Telegraph Hill

Eliot Christian, Information Systems Division, U.S. Geological Survey

The Internet provides a useful means for Federal agencies to disseminate information to the public as well as to the research community. This briefing will describe how network dissemination is being done for the USGS Earth Science Data Directory, and future directions that will make this approach easier to pursue and less expensive.

InterNIC.....Pacific Heights

**Susan Calcari, Info Scout, INTERNIC Information Services, General Atomics/CERFnet
Richard V. Huber, Supervisor, AT&T Bell Laboratories**

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In cooperation with the Internet community, the National Science Foundation developed and released last year a solicitation for one or more Network Information Services Managers (NIS Manager(s)). As a result of this solicitation, three separate organizations were competitively selected to receive five year cooperative agreements. Network Solutions will provide registration services, AT&T will provide directory and database services, and General Atomics/CERFnet will provide information services. Together these organizations comprise the InterNIC, a new organization which will provide services to the Internet community beginning on April 1, 1993. This session will present Information Services and Directory and Database Services of the InterNIC.

Note: This session will be repeated at 5:15 pm.

The Strategic Pursuit of Collective Intelligence..... Marina

Douglas C. Engelbart, Director, Bootstrap Institute

Endowing an organism with a superior nervous system can yield a number of improved functional characteristics — e.g., better sensory perception, faster reflexes, or better physical coordination. Many targets of the emergent technological communication infrastructure address similar improvements for the social organisms represented by our country and its constituent organizations. But when we think of the "intelligence" of an organism, we consider a set of functional characteristics considerably beyond the above — e.g., memory, reasoning, conceptualization, foresight, integrating experiences into applicable knowledge, planning, etc.

For more than thirty years I have pursued the augmentation of individual and collective human intelligence. I have experienced and learned much of value, and I have developed explicit concepts, technologies and strategies to facilitate large-scale pursuit of these targets -- with important strategic steps that can be taken to make a significant difference in the rate at which we boost our collective IQ.

The purposes of this session are:

- (1) to highlight the strategic importance of giving special, early attention to boosting "Collective IQ;"
- (2) to establish doubt that merely implementing the technology base will then through normal market processes automatically produce direct and timely evolution of high Collective IQ;
- (3) to establish belief in the potential of establishing a pragmatic, strategic process (call it "bootstrapping"), which would make a significant difference in accelerating the enhancement of large-scale Collective IQ;
- (4) to spur the initiation of an explicit strategy forum, perhaps within CNI, in which a fundamental "bootstrapping framework" can be explored, assessed and potentially implemented in pursuit of high Collective IQ.

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**Right for Electronic Access to and Delivery of Information
(READI) Project: A Status Report.....Sonoma**

Robert Ubell, President, Robert Ubell Associates

The Coalition for Networked Information launched the Rights for Electronic Access to and Delivery of Information (READI) Project in November, 1991 to encourage thought and discussion about whether contract law, in the form of licenses and related agreements between creators and users of published works, can be employed within the context of copyright law to facilitate the flow of networked information. During 1992 the READI Project concentrated on organizing, conducting, and analyzing the results of three focus groups of parties with distinctive perspectives on and stakes in the nascent marketplace for networked information: sellers of resources and services, buyers of resources and services, and intermediaries in transactions between buyers and sellers. The stage is now set for the READI Project to move forward in a number of ways. This Project Briefing will review the history of and the next steps to be taken by the READI Project.

**Access to and Delivery of Theses and Dissertations as Networked
Information Resources and via Networked Information ServicesPresidio**

**Ed Fox, Associate Professor of Computer Science, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State
University**

**John Eaton, Acting Dean - Graduate School, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State
University**

Steve Worona, Assistant Director, Communications Systems, Cornell University

Dave Billick, Vice President of Document Acquisition and Imaging, UMI

The Coalition is sponsoring discussions leading to the formulation of a plan for a project that will seek to improve access to and delivery of theses and dissertations as networked information resources and via networked information services. Discussions to-date have revolved around technical strategies for a long-term, collaborative effort in this area, with specific attention being paid to how to start-up the project in the near future using bit-mapped page images and then to move on at a later date to Postscript-encoded and eventually even fully content-addressable (e.g., tagged text and coded features) theses and dissertations. This Project Briefing will review discussions to-date and survey other considerations and requirements that have to be framed and addressed in the design of this project. The discussion may continue into the 5:15 pm session of Project Briefings if additional time is needed.

Formation of the Pacific Neighborhood Consortium Monterey

**Curtis Hardyck, Director, Pacific Neighborhood Consortium,
University of California, Berkeley**

The Pacific Neighborhood Consortium, a multi-national group of institutions of higher education and national libraries, was formally inaugurated at a two day meeting held in Honolulu, January 14-15, 1993. Participants from sixteen countries around and within the Pacific Rim, representing 30

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institutions, agreed to work together on developing agreements for effective information exchange and educational improvement.

The Pacific Neighborhood Consortium (PNC) began at the University of California, Berkeley, with the goal of transforming the universities of the nations around and within the Pacific Rim into a virtual neighborhood, through applications of communications and computing technology to the facilitation of information exchange. A primary focus is the enhancement of education, first at the university level, and eventually, extended to secondary education, through the increased ability to share knowledge. The PNP is not focused on the technology of computer networking, but on the ways in which this technology can be effectively used. Efforts in the Pacific Neighborhood Project are focused on the formation of a Consortium to reach agreements on information exchange standards, mutual sharing pacts, facilitation of information exchange and the expansion of electronically readable information resources, ranging from the immediately practical (finance; medicine) to the pedagogically useful (distance learning; library exchange) to the scholarly (archival collections; art history).

Project Open Book: Microfilm to Digital Imagery at Yale UniversityMendocino

Don Waters, Director, Library and Administrative Systems, Yale University

The goal of Project Open Book is to demonstrate the feasibility of converting to digital imagery 10,000 books currently stored on microfilm in the Yale libraries. Yale is working in this project with the Xerox Corporation, the Commission on Preservation and Access and other university and corporate partners to develop and take advantage of new digital technologies that promise to make more easily and widely accessible a rich body of intellectual work that has deteriorated in paper form and is now on microfilm. The briefing will review the overall design of the project, outline the objectives of the setup and initial conversion phase, and present the results to date.

5:15 pm Project Briefings and Synergy Sessions

Preservation and Access Using Photo CD..... Marina

**Peter Lyman, University Librarian and Dean of the University Libraries,
University of Southern California**

Stuart Lynn, Vice President, Information Technologies, Cornell University

Don Olson, Director of New Market Development, Eastman Kodak

University of Southern California (USC) and Cornell University will discuss their involvement and the status of KLIC (Kodak Library Image Consortium). KLIC is a demonstration project between USC, Cornell, the Commission on Preservation and Access, and Eastman Kodak Company. KLIC is exploring the application of Photo CD technology for the archiving, retrieval, and distribution of images from university, library, and museum archives and collections.

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NREN / Analogies and Metaphors Monterey

Charles Henry, Director of the Libraries, Vassar College
Paul Evan Peters, Executive Director, Coalition for Networked Information

Policy documents, scholarly and scientific papers, and news stories often offer analogies and metaphors by which to describe the current reality and to suggest the future promise of the NREN and emerging National Information Infrastructure (NII). Frequently occurring examples of this include the interstate ("super-") highway system, the Postal Service, the Tennessee Valley Authority, the Public Broadcasting Corporation, the trucking industry, the process of suburbanization, the rural electrification program, and, not the least, the Internet itself. As analogies and metaphors, these comparisons are symbolic as well as descriptive, representing a projected vision of the NREN / NII through known associations and conventions. It must be admitted, though, that most of these analogies and metaphors emphasize the engineering rather than the human opportunities and challenges of the NREN / NII, and the fact that they both manifest and limit NREN / NII visioning. This Synergy Session will explore NREN / NII analogies and metaphors in a search for some that are true to both the engineering and the human opportunities and challenges.

Access to Federal Information, Depository Libraries and the Internet.....Sonoma

Julia Wallace, Head, Government Publications Library, University of Minnesota

What will be the role of the Internet / NREN, the government, and the libraries in assuring public access to federal information? Major changes are anticipated in the Depository Library Program as libraries, government agencies, and the Congress develop policies and methods for dealing with government information in the networked environment. In this session, issues related to equitable access, dissemination practices, preserving the historical record, and locating information, will be discussed in relation to the changing environment. The varieties of information now in the Depository Library Program will be presented, with examples of how it is being used by citizens and how librarians connect citizens to government information. Participants will be invited to help develop scenarios for meeting information needs and addressing essential policy questions as government information migrates from print to electronic formats.

The AskERIC Service and Federal Information GopherTelegraph Hill

**David Lankes, School for Information Studies, Center for Science and Technology,
Syracuse University**

This presentation demonstrates the Internet Development Project underway at Syracuse University. The two existing services, Oliver and AskERIC, demonstrate a commitment to service on the Internet, and demonstrate a user-based approach to providing these services. The key emphasis of this project is research and development in direct response to the needs of a given community. This session will describe how these services actually work, and the path of future expansion.

The Oliver Government Information/Locator Project is a direct result of recommendations offered in

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"Design for an Internet-Based Government-Wide Information Locator System" by Charles McClure, et. al. While presently the Oliver Gopher site is experimental, it shows great promise.

The AskERIC service is also a product of a Syracuse University/School of Information Studies research effort. AskERIC demonstrates a desire on the part of US Department of Education and the ERIC System to meet the needs of the educator user community. It utilizes a user-driven approach to develop systems and services that meet the needs of K-12 education.

**National Library for the Environment: Taking the Concept of a
Virtual Library to a Virtual RealityMendocino**

**Bruce Gritton, Data Administrator, Monterey Bay Aquarium Research Institute
Jaia Barrett, Director, Office of Research and Development, Association of Research Libraries
Carol Watts, Chief, Library and Information Services Division,
National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration**

The briefing will present the status of efforts to define a working concept for a 21st century library which supports the data and information needs of all users in the environmental enterprise. We will present the purpose and mission of the National Library for the Environment (NLE), long-term goals and ultimate usage scenarios, characteristics of the approach needed for ultimate success, and proposed functions of the NLE. We will emphasize the need for a coherent strategy which spans data and information at all levels of interpretation, across all disciplines. Equally important is a continuous and harmonious interaction between the library and data management communities and their constituents.

InterNIC.....Pacific Heights

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6:00 pm Reception.....Ralston Room

Enjoy complimentary wine, beer, and soft drinks with a variety of appetizers along with the company of your fellow Meeting participants. A cash bar will also be available.

7:00 pm Dinner Grand Ballroom

A relaxed and elegant dinner is planned.

8:00 pm After-Dinner Plenary Session Grand Ballroom

Phillip G. Bernstein, Associate, Cesar Pelli & Associates, will make a visually stimulating after-dinner presentation that will explore the differences that information technologies and networks are making, and likely will make, for architects and the projects they undertake for their clients. Paul Evan Peters, Executive Director, Coalition for Networked Information, will introduce Mr. Bernstein.

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SCHEDULE FOR TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1993

7:30 am Registration, Handouts, and Continental Breakfast Regency Foyer
and Gold Ballroom

Coffee, tea, juices, mineral water, sodas, fruit, yogurt, and a variety of bread stuffs will be available.

8:30 am Morning Plenary Session Grand Ballroom

Four presentations will be made on how the Internet can be used to improve access to and delivery of public information. Michael Eisenberg, Director, ERIC Clearinghouse on Information Resources, will discuss the "AskERIC" service, Ken Rogers, Director, Information Product Development, Office of Business Analysis, U.S. Department of Commerce, will discuss the Economic Bulletin Board, Eliot Christian, Information Systems Division, U.S. Geological Survey, will discuss the use of WAIS in the global change research community, and Julia Wallace, Head of the Government Publications Library, University of Minnesota, will discuss U.S. depository library strategies for and responses to the availability of Federal information on the Internet. Charles McClure, Professor, School of Information Studies, Syracuse University, will moderate this panel.

10:00 am Break Gold Ballroom

Coffee, tea, mineral water, and sodas will be available.

10:30 am Working Group Small Group Discussions

Working Group leaders will focus on particular areas of accomplishment and activity, providing ample time for discussion of priorities and plans.

Modernization of Scholarly Publishing Monterey

Judith Turner, Director, Chronicle Information Services
James F. Williams, II, Dean of Libraries, University of Colorado at Boulder

Advertising on the Internet

We know it's coming, but we're not sure what it is -- or how we feel about it.

Andrea Emold, Account Director for The SoftAd Group will kick off this session with a demonstration of some of the exciting computer-based, interactive advertising the SoftAd Group has created for dozens of major companies, including Ford, John Deere, Seiko, Scandanavian Airline Systems, and IBM. Soon they may be turning this enormous creativity to Internet/NREN advertising. This is your opportunity to get a peek at the future.

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Then stay for a discussion: What is advertising going to mean for the social structure we know as the Internet? What will be advertised, and how? What are the privacy issues? The copyright issues? The information-delivery issues? The technical issues? The economic issues? The governmental issues? If we can't solve them in an hour and a half, at least we can make a start.

Transformation of Scholarly Communication.....Pacific Heights

Charles Henry, Library Director, Vassar College
Peter Lyman, University Librarian and Dean of Libraries, University of Southern California

Avra Michelson, Technology Research Staff, National Archives and Records Administration, will give a status report on archival programs on the Internet and John Eaton, Acting Dean - Graduate School, Virginia Polytechnic and State University, will give a status report on the Capture and Storage of Electronic Theses and Dissertations Project.

Architectures and Standards Marina

Clifford Lynch, Director, Library Automation, University of California, Office of the President

An update and discussion of ongoing and proposed projects, including the Z39.50 Interoperability Testbed, a standard for transmission of bitmapped image files, protocols for handling networked requests for delivery of source materials, and other issues.

Directories and Resource Information Services.....Telegraph Hill

George H. Brett II, Director, Clearinghouse for Networked Information Discovery & Retrieval
Peggy Seiden, Head of Public Services, Skidmore College

An update and discussion of ongoing and proposed projects and issues, including the TopNode project, data formats for the representation of networked information resources, and new developments in navigating tools and services.

Legislation, Codes, Policies, and PracticesSonoma

Richard Akeroyd, Jr., State Librarian, Connecticut State Library
Peter Graham, Associate University Librarian for Technical and Networked Information Services,
Rutgers University

What Do You Want In Your Institution's Responsible Network Use Policy?

The Working Group hopes shortly to develop draft guidelines for institutional policies on responsible network use, and elements of a press kit for use when network activity attracts unwelcome publicity. Peter Graham, Associate University Librarian for Technical and Networked Information Services, Rutgers University, will briefly outline some of the controversies and propose

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a framework for developing a new culture in our new medium. Judith Krug, Office of Intellectual Freedom, American Library Association, will discuss policy development and the library experience. The audience will be asked to suggest their needs for policy guidelines.

Access to Public Information.....Presidio

John Hankins, Assistant Director, CICNet, Inc.

Barbara von Wahlde, Associate Vice President for University Libraries, State University of New York at Buffalo

A major new program initiative will be reviewed and discussed. First, Charles McClure, Professor, Syracuse University, who is spending his sabbatical at the Coalition, will give a brief introduction to recent developments in federal information policy. Next, components of the new initiative in public information will be described and attendees will be asked to assist in the further shaping of the initiatives. Components of the program include:

- envision the future of access to and delivery of networked federal information
- improve the GPO depository library connectivity to and programming of networked federal information
- establish a Visiting Program Officer to work with federal agencies for networked public information
- identify and locate networked federal resources
- arrange for a modem service for remote access to Washington, DC area-based dial-up services
- establish a group to coordinate the making of existing electronic government information available over the Internet
- promote education and provide information about access to and delivery of networked federal information

Teaching and LearningNapa

Susan Lane Perry, Director, Departmental Systems Group, Data Center, Stanford University

Art St. George, Executive Network Services Officer, University of New Mexico

Philip Tompkins, Director of Library Information Services, Maricopa Community College District

An update and discussion of ongoing and proposed projects, including:

- a proposed conference to be held in 1994 on "creating learning communities"
- the information packet for new network users

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- the Scholarship Program for a panel on exemplary uses of the network in teaching and learning at the EDUCOM 1993 Annual Conference
- a project in collaboration with EDUCOM's Project Jericho - development of a clearinghouse of resources available to help faculty use the Internet for Teaching
- a project in collaboration with EDUCOM's Project Jericho - prototype(s) workshop that introduces faculty to networks and networked information resources and services
- support for a workshop about the Internet that is being given on the Internet

In addition, the group will discuss its charge, which has expanded to include user education. Volunteers will be solicited to take responsibility for specific projects and to guide discussion on the Teaching and Learning Working Group's electronic discussion forum.

Management and Professional and User Education.....Mendocino

Meredith Butler, Dean and Director of Libraries, State University of New York at Albany and
Martha Fields, Director, Information Resource Management, State University System of Florida

An update and discussion of ongoing and proposed projects, including:

- development of a packet of information for use in formulating and addressing institutional and organizational issues arising from the emergence of a national networked information infrastructure and environment
- assisting and influencing regional accrediting associations in their efforts to review the ways in which they assess libraries and computing
- assessment measures for comparing institutional excellence in networked information access, management, and delivery across the enterprise
- workshops and other facilitating events and materials pertaining to the surfacing, managing, and leveraging of cultural differences between information technologists and librarians
- use of the Internet as a vehicle for distance/distributed training for professionals concerned with information resource management

12:00 pm Break.....Regency Foyer

12:15 pm Lunch.....Grand Ballroom

A deli buffet, including sandwiches, salad, and dessert, will be available.

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1:15 pm Town Meeting..... Grand Ballroom

This session will provide an opportunity to discuss the future of the Coalition as well as to discuss Coalition priorities, projects, and initiatives. **Paul Evan Peters**, Executive Director, Coalition for Networked Information, will moderate the discussion and **Richard West**, Associate Vice President of the University of California and Chair of the Coalition Steering Committee, **Robert Heterick Jr.**, President, EDUCOM, **Jane Norman Ryland**, President, CAUSE, and **Duane Webster**, Executive Director, Association of Research Libraries, will be available to field observations and questions.

2:15 pm Closing Plenary..... Grand Ballroom

Evgeny Kuzmin, Director, Library Department, Ministry of Culture, Moscow, Russia and **Scott Armstrong**, Executive Director, Taxpayers Against Fraud, will explore the subject of the critical relationship between democracy, information, and technology in the 1990s and into the 21st Century. **Joe Boisse**, University Librarian, University of California, Santa Barbara, will introduce Mr. Kuzmin, and **Duane Webster**, Executive Director, Association of Research Libraries, will introduce Mr. Armstrong.

3:30 pm Adjournment