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## PROFESSIONAL & SCHOLARLY PUBLISHING

### PSP Publishers Seek to Facilitate NIH Voluntary Public Access Policy

Members of AAP's Professional and Scholarly Publishing Division have expressed their willingness to work with the National Institutes of Health to facilitate implementation of the current NIH Public Access Policy and "increase significantly" the number of manuscripts deposited with the NIH database for access by the public. (At present, only 4 percent of eligible manuscripts are being deposited). In a letter of July 31, members of the PSP Executive Council asked to meet with NIH Director Dr. Elias Zerhouni and senior NIH officials "to help further this goal."

Accompanying the July 31 letter was a statement of "Publisher Principles to Facilitate Implementation of the NIH Public Access Policy," laying out a framework for implementation that would increase the number of peer-reviewed manuscripts deposited while preserving the "stability, integrity and innovation of the peer review publishing community."

The meetings sought by PSP would be aimed at discussing and working through what the publishers see as the three key components of the statement of Principles: publisher deposits of manuscripts on behalf of authors; publisher communications to promote author awareness and participation; and refinement of implementation procedures to ensure the integrity of peer-reviewed scientific and medical publishing and develop

mutually beneficial terms for the use of copyrighted content. Such a cooperative effort, the letter asserts "with a spirit of public/private partnership is the most efficient and cost-effective way of achieving the success of the NIH's Public Access Policy."

At the same time, PSP publishers are opposed to attempts in Congress to change the NIH policy at this stage, believing that moves to make deposit mandatory rather than voluntary and shorten the time-frame within which authors must submit manuscripts would be counter-productive. PSP was instrumental in bringing commercial and non-profit publishers together to form a Government Affairs Task Force (GATF) to make publishers' concerns known to House and Senate Appropriations Committee members. The appropriations bill which passed the House does not change the time frame, but does make manuscript deposit mandatory rather than voluntary. No changes to the policy were included in the Senate-passed version of the bill. Differences in the two versions will need to be resolved when the legislation goes to a House/Senate conference, which is not expected until after the November elections.

AAP's PSP publishers continue to monitor and express opposition to the Cornyn/Lieberman bill (S.2695) which would require that the government's largest funding agencies implement their own public access databases and that authors be required to submit their manuscripts to these databases six months after they are published (see *Monthly Report* May/June 2006).

The full text of the PSP letter and the Publisher Principles can be found on the PSP web site at:

[www.pspcentral.org](http://www.pspcentral.org).

## FREEDOM TO READ

### Ehrenfeld Appeals to 2nd Circuit after District Court Refuses Jurisdiction

On April 25, a federal district court in New York dismissed an action brought by author Rachel Ehrenfeld which sought to have a British default libel judgment against her declared unenforceable in the United States. The British judgment, in a suit brought by Saudi businessman Khalid Bin Mahfouz in which Ehrenfeld declined to participate, imposed substantial damages, an injunction against U.K. publication of Ehrenfeld's book *Funding Evil*, and included a "declaration of falsity" against the book. Last year AAP joined in an *amicus* brief supporting Ehrenfeld (see *Monthly Report* Aug. 2005), citing the "growing and dangerous threat of 'libel tourism'—the cynical and aggressive use of claimant-friendly libel laws in foreign jurisdictions with no legitimate connection to the challenged publication."

The district court dismissed the action on jurisdictional grounds without reaching the underlying First Amendment issues, finding that Bin Mahfouz's activities in New York in connection with the U.K. libel suit did not qualify as "doing business" in the state, which would allow the

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court to take jurisdiction. Ehrenfeld has appealed to the 2<sup>nd</sup> Circuit, and AAP has once again joined with a broad coalition of media groups ranging from Amazon.com to the Reporter's Committee for Freedom of the Press, in an *amicus* brief asserting that even in the absence of attempted enforcement of the British judgment, Ehrenfeld has suffered damage. In the face of libel tourism, "American authors must have a means to affirmatively counter such attacks and relieve themselves of the stigma and financial threat posed by such judgments." The imperative for remedies in U.S. courts against such judgments is "particularly urgent today, when our national security depends, in part, on the efforts, courage and credibility of journalists investigating the causes, participants and funding of international terrorism," the brief argues.

### **First Amendment Program to Celebrate 25th Observance of Banned Books Week**

AAP and its partners in the *Campaign for Reader Privacy* (ALA, ABA, PEN American Center) will sponsor a program on "Protecting Privacy, Challenging Secrecy and Standing Up for the First Amendment," on September 28 at the National Press Club in Washington.

In the face of a government increasingly intruding into the private lives of its citizens while hiding its own actions behind a veil of secrecy, courageous individuals are taking a stand. Seven individuals who have taken risky, at times harrowing, stands on behalf of the First Amendment will discuss their experiences. Forum participants include: Pulitzer

Prize-winning *New York Times* reporter **James Risen**, who exposed the warrantless surveillance program being carried out by the NSA; journalist and author **Mark Feldstein**, who was visited at home by FBI agents demanding access to his research documents for a biography of Jack Anderson to ferret out "classified" documents that may have been leaked to Anderson decades ago; **Brian Ross and Richard Esposito**, ABC Nightly News reporters who broke stories on secret CIA prisons and harsh interrogation techniques and who learned in the process their phone calls from government sources were being monitored; and **Barbara Bailey, Peter Chase, and Janet Nocek**, three of the four "John Doe" librarians from Connecticut who successfully challenged an FBI attempt to gain patron information using a National Security Letter.

The program, which will take place from noon until 2:00 p.m. in the First Amendment Lounge of the National Press Club, is being sponsored by the Campaign for Reader Privacy in celebration of the 25th observance of Banned Books Week, an annual reminder that the freedom to read can never be taken for granted.

For additional information: Judith Platt, AAP Washington

### **DIGITAL POLICY/ ACCESSIBILITY**

#### **AAP Seminar on Accessible Books Fosters Cooperation Between Publishers and Disability Services Professionals**

Close to 100 attendees representing publishing houses, educational

institutions, disability services organizations, and end users, attended AAP's seminar on *Accessible Books for Readers with Print Disabilities* on July 28 in New York. The conference presentations and discussions covered materials used in K-12 and postsecondary instruction, trade books, end user perspectives, and efforts by AAP, its members, and disability services organizations and professionals to address the accessible format needs of people with print disabilities.

Ed McCoyd, AAP Director of Digital Policy, announced that AAP's higher education publishers had commissioned a feasibility study on the creation of a clearinghouse of publisher-provided electronic formats of textbooks (known as "source files") to be used by disability services professionals to make end-use files for print-disabled students. The study will be administered by consultant Rick Bowes in conjunction with his responsibilities in managing AAP's Alternate Formats Solutions Initiative (AFSI), a national effort to identify ways to provide print-disabled postsecondary students with specially-formatted course materials on a timely basis (see *Monthly Report* March/April 2006). Mr. Bowes will be seeking input for the clearinghouse study from the same communities that are informing his AFSI work— college disability services offices and institutions, advocacy groups, national services organizations, and publishers of all sizes.

Mr. McCoyd also discussed the Publisher Look-Up Service, a web site interface that AAP is launching on August 15 to help college disability services professionals find appropriate

ate contacts at textbook publishing companies from whom to request electronic formats and/or scanning permissions (see separate story in this issue of the *Monthly Report*). Publishers will receive log-ins to directly upload their company information to the site and keep it up to date. The site will be in beta form until the Spring 2007 semester, by which time AAP is striving to have completely accurate, up-to-date information in the database.

For additional information please contact Ed McCoyd (212-255-0200 ext. 264; [emccoyd@publishers.org](mailto:emccoyd@publishers.org)).

## HIGHER EDUCATION

### Publishers Launch Web-Based Look Up Service to Aid Disabled Student Services

AAP's higher education publisher members have announced the launch, on August 15, of a beta version of a Publishers Look-Up Service—the first step in AAP's Alternative Formats Solutions Initiative (AFSI), a national initiative to identify means of providing print-disabled post-secondary students with the specially formatted course materials they require on a timely basis.

AFSI research has shown that college campus DSS (Disabled Student Services) coordinators who provide course materials in alternative formats to students with disabilities, sometimes have difficulty finding publisher contact information to request an electronic file of a book (e-text) or obtain permission to scan a book to create a digital file. The time

The time consumed in searching for publisher contact information often translates into significant delays for the student.

To speed up and facilitate the process, AAP and its publisher members have responded with the Look-Up Service, a web site interface where DSS professionals can search for e-text and permissions contacts. Publishers (AAP members and others) can secure log-ins that will enable them to directly upload their company information to the site and keep it current. The site will remain in beta form until the Spring 2007 semester, by which time AAP hopes to have a database of completely accurate and up-to-date information.

For additional information: Ed McCoyd  
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## SCHOOL DIVISION

### School Publishers Praise Introduction of "Textbook Equity" Resolution

AAP and its School Division members welcomed the introduction of a Congressional resolution calling for equitable funding of textbooks at the local level, and praised the resolution's sponsors, Representatives Danny Davis (D-IL) and John Shimkus (R-IL).

Introduced in the House on July 28, H. Con. Res. 463 expresses the sense of Congress regarding equity in the availability of textbooks at the primary and secondary school levels. The resolution states that all students should receive up-to-date textbooks in order to meet educational

requirements. It also recommends that each state ensure that poorer school districts have the same or similar up-to-date textbooks as students throughout the state.

"AAP commends and thanks Rep. Davis and Rep. Shimkus for their leadership on this critically important issue," said AAP President Pat Schroeder. "Textbooks and other instructional materials are second only to the teacher as the central educational resource in the classroom. Every child is entitled to high-quality, up-to-date instructional materials. AAP and its members support this resolution and urge its passage by the House."

The Resolution cites AAP research regarding a nationwide shortage of instructional materials, including findings that:

- One in three teachers uses textbooks that are 10 years old or older.
- One out of six teachers said their students are forced to share books in class.
- Teachers in urban districts are twice as likely as those in rural areas, small towns, and suburbs to report an inadequate supply of textbooks.
- Thirty-four percent of teachers say the achievement gap widens when there is an inadequate supply of textbooks.

H. Con. Res. 463 has been referred to the House Education and Workforce Committee.

## School Technology Summit to be Held October 5-6

On October 5-6 the AAP School Division and the Software & Information Industry Association Education Division will bring together education and industry leaders to examine how technology and e-learning are being incorporated into instruction and instructional materials.

AAP and SIIA have joined forces for this important event to enable publishers and developers to better understand evolving educational practices, policies and requirements and the resulting impact on their business models. The participation of education leaders will foster education-industry collaboration to address critical questions on standards, licensing, rights management, and state adoption, among others. The summit will be held in Washington, DC.

The conference agenda includes:

- Federal Perspective on STEM Education and American Competitiveness: The Role of Technology in 21st Century Education.
- Student & Teacher Perspectives on eLearning.
- State & District Needs for Technology and Electronic Learning Resources.
- State Digital Content Policies & Initiatives: The Opportunities & Challenges of Moving from Print to Electronic.

- A Look Inside Learning Management Systems: Implications for Digital Content Standards, Access & Licensing.
- America's Digital Schools 2006: Findings of Educator Survey.

Information and registration are available at:

[http://www.publishers.org/SchoolDiv/conferences/conf\\_01\\_Upcoming.htm](http://www.publishers.org/SchoolDiv/conferences/conf_01_Upcoming.htm)

## INTERNATIONAL FREEDOM TO PUBLISH

### AAP Condemns Persecution of Turkish Authors and Publishers

In letters to the Turkish Prime Minister, the Turkish Minister of Justice, and the Turkish Ambassador to the U.S., AAP has roundly condemned the ongoing harassment and persecution of writers, publishers, and journalists in Turkey through the “continued indiscriminate application” of Article 301 of the Turkish Criminal Code, which makes it a crime to “insult Turkishness.”

The July 20 letters, jointly signed by AAP President Pat Schroeder and Hal Fessenden (Penguin Group USA), chairman of the AAP International Freedom to Publish Committee, state that “the increasing brazenness of the right wing lawyers group ‘The Unity of Jurists’ in leveling charges in order to harass and intimidate writers is part of a carefully choreographed campaign to jeopardize Turkey’s application to the European Union and must be firmly repudiated by the Turkish govern-

ment.”

While more than 80 writers, publishers, translators, and journalists are under indictment or threat of indictment under the infamous Article 301, special concern is being focused on the plight of best-selling author Elif Shafak, who is scheduled to go to trial in September and who could serve up to three years in prison if convicted for remarks regarding the Armenian genocide made by a *fictional* character in her latest book, “The Bastard of Istanbul,” the story of an Armenian family in San Francisco and a Turkish family in Istanbul whose histories are intertwined. Shafak, who teaches at the University of Arizona, is expecting a baby at the time her trial is scheduled.

The AAP letter strongly urges the Turkish government to review Article 301 “and all legislation that undermines the right to free expression” and to honor its commitment as a signatory to the European Convention of Human Rights and the U.N. Covenant on Civil and Political Rights

## SMALLER & INDEPENDENT PUBLISHERS

### West Coast Conference for SIP Publishers Set September 15

AAP’s Committee for Smaller and Independent Publishers will host a conference in San Francisco on September 15 to give West Coast-based publishers an opportunity to learn and network. “Be Small, Think Big,” will be held at the Crowne Plaza Hotel, beginning with a continental breakfast at 8:30 a.m. and closing at 5:00 p.m.

Among the “hot topics” to be covered are brand marketing, expanding the market for niche books, non-fiction lifestyle books, navigating the “Hollywood scene,” premium and special market sales, using the Internet, opportunities in bilingual publishing, publicity and outside funding.

Program details and online registration can be found at:

<http://www.publishers.org/conference/eventdetail.cfm?EventID=81>

For additional information: Tina Jordan, AAP New York ([tjordan@publishers.org](mailto:tjordan@publishers.org))

## DIVERSITY RECRUIT & RETAIN

### Diversity/Recruit and Retain Committee Intensifies Outreach Efforts

With the fall term rapidly approaching, AAP’s Diversity Recruit and Retain Committee has stepped up efforts to attract talent to the publishing industry with concerted outreach efforts throughout New York and the entire East Coast. Participation in career fairs and informational programs highlighting careers in publishing are already scheduled at a number of colleges chosen for their ethnic talent pool and diversity of academic disciplines, including Temple University, Howard University, Baruch College, City College of New York, Queens College, and Medgar Evars University.

Complementing college outreach efforts, the popular **Bookjobs.com**

website is being redesigned. Visitors to the site will soon be greeted with new diversity messaging, highlighting the value of publishing as a career for graduates of every ethnic background from a wide variety of academic disciplines from English to business to accounting, history, and more. AAP’s video *Voices of Diversity*, featuring Maya Angelou, Amy Tan, and Walter Mosely, will be streamed on the website.

An introduction to publishing course, for publishing professionals who have 1-5 years experience in the industry, is scheduled in New York November 28. **Intro to Publishing: Inside and Out**, will feature sessions on deal-making and acquisitions, production and design, finance, sales, marketing and more. A full agenda and additional information on the course will be posted soon to the AAP website.

The **Young to Publishing Group**, a networking and information resource for publishing professionals who have been in the industry five years or less, continues to grow. Current membership is more than 1,000 strong. Monthly YPG Brown Bag Lunches are held in the Louis L’Amour Room at Random House. Events and information are now available on the YPG’s new blog: <http://youngtopublishinggroup.blogspot.com>

The Diversity Recruit and Retain Committee is chaired by Bridget Marmion (Houghton Mifflin). Francine Rosado-Cruz (Penguin Group USA) chairs the College Outreach Subcommittee. To get involved in DRRC efforts, and for more information: Tina Jordan, AAP New York ([tjordan@publishers.org](mailto:tjordan@publishers.org)).

## COMPENSATION SURVEY

### Web Design, Audio Production Positions Track Largest Percentage Gains

Reflecting the growing power of the Internet as a medium for accessing and marketing published works, positions in web design and audio production within book publishing experienced an 8-10 percent increase in compensation, the largest increase of those personnel positions tracked by the just-released AAP *Compensation and Personnel Practices 2006 Survey Report*. The second largest gain was seen in the areas of marketing and publicity, which tracked a 4-10 percent increase in compensation for 2006.

This year’s survey includes compensation data on 134 jobs found in 49 unique publishing houses, ranging from small imprints and mid-sized presses to large media organizations. “It’s interesting to note that the jobs that experienced the highest salary growth in the last year are the web design and audio publications positions” says Paul Gavejian, managing director of Total Compensation Solutions, the consulting firm that conducts the study for AAP. “With the rapid expansion of Internet access to published works, it makes sense that these jobs would be paid at a higher rate.”

Gavejian added that “The pay increase for marketing and publicity positions may be related to the increase in electronic publishing models and the need to communicate the new media approach to the reading and listening audiences.”

Conducted for more than 20 years, the AAP report is the longest running and most comprehensive compensation and personnel practices survey in the publishing marketplace. It provides timely and accurate compensation and benefits data and is considered an indispensable primary source for human resources departments in the book publishing industry.

Survey participants can isolate compensation practices for jobs in their organization based on their revenue, size, location, and the type of book published (e.g., educational, mass market, adult, children's, technical and professional). The survey is published jointly by AAP and TCS and is available to publishing houses that supply data to the database. AAP members receive a discounted price on the survey which can be obtained directly from TCS [pgavejian@total-comp.com](mailto:pgavejian@total-comp.com)

## INTERNATIONAL COPYRIGHT ENFORCEMENT

### U.S., British Publishers Welcome "First Step" by Chinese Government Against Textbook Piracy

AAP and the Publishers Association (U.K.) issued a joint statement on July 20 welcoming as a "positive first step" action taken by the Chinese government in June against illegal copying of English language textbooks on university campuses. Action by the Copyright Bureaus of Hubei Province and Shanghai City resulted in fines levied against Wuhan University and Wuhan University of Technology and against

the textbook service center at Fudan University (Shanghai), with a warning to the university to cease infringing activities. Authorities also confiscated and destroyed pirated copies of textbooks, including titles of AAP and PA member companies. AAP and the PA have been working together to raise awareness of the problem, and while noting that these actions represent a positive first step in the fight against textbook piracy stressed the need for continued and timely enforcement activities with the start of the new academic term in September. The two organizations are working on a daily basis with the National Copyright Administration of China and regional copyright bureaus throughout the country.

For additional information: Patricia Judd, AAP Washington ([pjudd@publishers.org](mailto:pjudd@publishers.org)).

## CALENDAR

### August 15<sup>th</sup>, Tuesday

Digital Issues Working Group, 11:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m., Rooms 1 and 2 (ED McCOYD)

*AAP Higher Ed Division Conference Call* (BRUCE HILDEBRAND)

### SEPTEMBER – 2006

### September 4<sup>th</sup>, Monday

*AAP offices are closed for Labor Day*

### September 6<sup>th</sup>, Wednesday

PSP/EIC Meeting, 12:30 p.m. – 2:30 p.m., Rooms 1 and 2 (SARA BRANDWEIN)

### September 8<sup>th</sup>, Friday

PSP Books Committee, 12:30 p.m. – 2:30 p.m., Rooms 1 and 2 (SARA BRANDWEIN)

### September 11<sup>th</sup>, Monday

PSP Journals Committee, 12:30 p.m. – 2:30 p.m., Rooms 1 and 2 (SARA BRANDWEIN)

### September 12<sup>th</sup>, Tuesday

AAP Board of Directors, 12:15 p.m. – 2:30 p.m., Rooms 1 and 2 (TINA JORDAN)

### September 13<sup>th</sup>, Wednesday

Freedom to Read, 12:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m., Rooms 1 and 2 (JUDY PLATT)

### September 14<sup>th</sup>, Thursday

Trade Executive Committee, 9:00 a.m., Rooms 1 and 2 (TINA JORDAN)

International Meeting, 3:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m., Room 2 (ROMINA NAVEIRA)

### September 15<sup>th</sup>, Friday

RPAC, 10:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m., Room 2 (ROMINA NAVEIRA)

AAP Smaller and Independent Publishers Fall Conference @ the Crowne Plaza Union Square, 480 Sutter Street, San Francisco, CA (TINA JORDAN)

### September 18<sup>th</sup>, Monday

Copyright Committee, 12:00 p.m. – 2:00 p.m., Rooms 1 and 2 (ALLAN ADLER)

### September 19<sup>th</sup>, Tuesday

AMPC Meeting, 10:00 a.m. – 11:30 a.m., Rooms 1 and 2 (SARA BRANDWEIN)

PSP Executive Council, 12:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m., Rooms 1 and 2 (SARA BRANDWEIN)

*AAP Higher Ed Division*

*Conference Call* (BRUCE HILDEBRAND)

*CEC Conference Call, 12:00 p.m. – 2:00 p.m.*

**September 20<sup>th</sup>, Wednesday**

CEC (tentative) 12:00 p.m. – 2:00 p.m., Room 1 (ROMINA NAVEIRA)

**September 21<sup>st</sup>, Thursday**

International Freedom to Publish, 12:00 p.m., Room 1 (MARLENE SCHEUERMANN)

**September 26<sup>th</sup>, Tuesday**

Paper Issues (tentative), 11:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m., Rooms 1 and 2 (TINA JORDAN and ED McCOYD)

**September 27<sup>th</sup>, Wednesday**

Libraries Committee (tentative) 11:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m., Rooms 1 and 2 (TINA JORDAN)

**September 28<sup>th</sup>, Thursday**

ICPC, 12:00 p.m. – 2:30 p.m., Rooms 1 and 2 (PATRICIA JUDD)

**OCTOBER – 2006**

**October 9<sup>th</sup>, Monday**

*AAP offices are closed for Columbus Day*

**October 11<sup>th</sup>, Wednesday**

Freedom to Read, 12:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m., Rooms 1 and 2 (JUDY PLATT)

**October 16<sup>th</sup>, Monday**

PSPAMPC, 10:00 a.m. – 11:30 a.m., Rooms 1 and 2 (SARA BRANDWEIN)

PSP Executive Council, 12:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m., Rooms 1 and 2 (SARA BRANDWEIN)

**October 17<sup>th</sup>, Tuesday**

PSP Journals Roundtable, 12:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m., Rooms 1 and 2 (SARA BRANDWEIN)

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**October 20<sup>th</sup>, Friday**

PSP Books Committee, 12:30 p.m. – 2:30 p.m., Rooms 1 and 2 (SARA BRANDWEIN)

**October 23<sup>rd</sup>, Monday**

Copyright Committee, 12:00 p.m. – 2:00 p.m., Rooms 1 and 2 (ALLAN ADLER)

**October 30<sup>th</sup>, Monday**

PSP Journals Committee, 12:30 p.m. – 2:30 p.m., Rooms 1 and 2 (SARA BRANDWEIN)

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**November 2<sup>nd</sup>, Thursday**

Compensation Seminar, Rooms 1 and 2 (all day) (TINA JORDAN)

**November 6<sup>th</sup>, Monday**

PSP Books Committee (tentative), 12:30 p.m. – 2:30 p.m., Rooms 1 and 2 (SARA BRANDWEIN)

**November 7<sup>th</sup>, Tuesday**

AAP Board of Directors, 12:15 p.m. – 2:30 p.m., Rooms 1 and 2 (TINA JORDAN)

**November 8<sup>th</sup>, Wednesday**

Freedom to Read, 12:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m., Rooms 1 and 2 (JUDY PLATT)

PSP/AMPC Seminar in Philadelphia, PA, 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. (SARA BRANDWEIN)

**November 9<sup>th</sup>, Thursday**

Trade Executive Meeting, 12:30 p.m. – 2:30 p.m., Rooms 1 and 2 (TINA JORDAN)

**November 10<sup>th</sup>, Friday**

PSP Books Boot Camp, 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m., Rooms 1 and 2 (SARA BRANDWEIN)

**November 13<sup>th</sup>, Monday**

ICPC (tentative) 12:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m., Rooms 1 and 2 (PATRICIA JUDD)

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