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NEWS FROM WASHINGTON

Patriot Act Reauthorization Virtually Assured; AAP Calls Compromise “Seriously Flawed”

Intense pressure from the White House cracked the bipartisan coalition in the Senate that had succeeded in blocking USA Patriot Act reauthorizing legislation until modest civil liberties safeguards were restored, and on February 9 key Senators announced a deal that virtually assured passage of a “compromise” bill.

Under the compromise, the gag order accompanying Section 215 could be challenged *after a year*, but even then the challenge would be trumped by an assertion by the government that national security or diplomatic interests are implicated. No standard of individualized suspicion would be required. The compromise bill removes language from the conference report mandating that recipients of National Security Letters disclose the name of their attorney to the FBI and adds some changes clarifying which libraries can receive NSLs.

Expressing deep disappointment in the compromise, AAP issued a statement noting that it fails to provide the “single most important safeguard sought by publishers,”—the requirement that in order for the FBI to seize sensitive records under Section 215, including those of libraries and bookstores, the government would have to show a connection with a suspected terrorist or spy. “Under the compromise,” AAP President Pat Schroeder said, “we’re back to a vague assertion by the

government that the records are in some way ‘relevant’ to an investigation. That’s just not good enough.”

Mrs. Schroeder also expressed the industry’s dissatisfaction with the illusory fix regarding the right to challenge the Section 215 gag order. “Recipients of 215 orders are still gagged for at least a year before they can challenge this serious abridgment of their First Amendment rights, and even then will not be able to raise the challenge if the government claims national security interests. Congress could have, and should have, done better,” she said.

On February 16, the Patriot Act reauthorization moved closer to final passage when the Senate, by a vote of 96 to 3, defeated an attempt by Senator Russ Feingold (D-WI) to block the compromise bill. Noting that he had voted for the reauthorization bill that passed the Senate, Senator Feingold urged amendments to restore the Senate-approved standard for obtaining Section 215 orders and would give third-party recipients of business records orders and National Security Letters a meaningful opportunity to challenge automatic, permanent gag orders.

Passage of the compromise bill is expected at the end of February.

ANNUAL MEETING

ALA President is Latest Addition to Speakers Roster

Michael Gorman, President of the American Library Association, is the latest addition to a stellar roster of speakers at the 2006 Annual Meeting of the Association of American Publishers (AAP), which will be held at the Millennium Broadway Hotel in New York on March 14.

AAP President Pat Schroeder announced that Mr. Gorman, who is Dean of Library Services at the Henry Madden Library, California State University Fresno, will share the podium with Dana Gioia, Chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts, to discuss increasing reading and literacy among adults.

Following the release of the NEA report “Reading at Risk” in 2004, the problem of declining readership, especially literary readership, has received some needed media attention, generating the beginning of a national dialogue. The AAP 2006 Annual Meeting program—*Where Have All the Readers Gone? And How Can We Find New Ones?*—continues that dialogue from a variety of perspectives, including early childhood, elementary and secondary public education, higher education, the political sphere, and lessons to be learned from entertainment media. In addition to Messrs. Gorman and Gioia, featured speakers include Reach Out and Read founder Dr. Barry Zuckerman, U.S. Secretary of Education Margaret Spellings, New York State Attorney General Eliot Spitzer, Princeton University President Shirley M. Tilghman and Michael Lynton, Chairman & CEO of Sony Pictures Entertainment.

Additional information and registration forms for the AAP 2006 Annual Meeting can be found at: <http://www.publishers.org/conference/agenda.cfm?EventID=69>

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Copyright Office Makes Recommendations on “Orphan Works”

On January 31, 2006 the U.S. Copyright Office issued its report containing recommendations regarding the treatment of “orphan works” (works whose copyright owners cannot be located by third parties seeking permission to use them). The report is the culmination of a process begun a year ago with a Notice of Inquiry seeking public comments on ways to handle orphan works. In the spring of 2005 in response to that Notice, AAP, along with AAUP and the Information Industry Association, joined in submitting recommendations reflecting their interests as both users and owners of copyrighted works (see *Monthly Report* March/April 2005).

In its January 31 report, the Copyright Office recommends an amendment to the Copyright Act that would limit the liability of the user of an orphan work who has made a “reasonably diligent” search but failed to identify or locate the owner. In such cases, if the owner comes forward after the use has begun, the user’s liability would be limited to the payment of reasonable royalties or licensing fees as determined by current market practices.

AAP has been asked to testify on the issue of orphan works at a hearing before the House Subcommittee on Courts, Internet and Intellectual Property scheduled for March 8.

FREEDOM TO READ

AAP Joins in Asking Supreme Court Review of *Hatfill v. New York Times*

On February 21 AAP joined with a host of media companies and press groups, including the Associated Press, the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press, and the Society of Professional Journalists, in filing an *amicus* brief in support of the *New York Times*, which is seeking U.S. Supreme Court review of a very troubling ruling by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 4th Circuit which reinstated a lawsuit brought by biological weapons expert Stephen Hatfill. Hatfill sued the *Times* for defamation and “intentional infliction of emotional distress” over a series of columns in which Nicholas Kristof castigated the FBI for its handling of the investigation into the anthrax killings in the fall of 2001 and its failure to pursue a “person of interest.” Not identified by Kristof initially, Hatfill subsequently “outed” himself as the “person of interest.”

The case was thrown out by the district court, but was reinstated by a panel of the 4th Circuit last summer in a very troubling ruling which interpreted the Kristof columns as accusing Hatfill of criminal conduct. In order for a cause of action for intentional infliction of emotional distress to go forward, the court needs to find the material in question as exceeding “all bounds of decency.” It is difficult to see how such a standard can be applied to material by a respected journalist writing for a major mainstream newspaper. In October the 4th Circuit denied a motion for rehearing, but Judge J.

Harvie Wilkinson, one of the most respected members of the Court, issued a blistering 16-page dissent excoriating the panel for misinterpreting the state’s defamation law.

The *amicus* brief seeks Supreme Court review in the hope of obtaining a general rule limiting the press’s liability for accurate reporting on government investigations and other unofficial actions involving matters of public concern.

ANTI-PIRACY

AAP Joins in Submitting Annual Review of Global IP Protection

AAP joined with the six other copyright industry trade associations which comprise the International Intellectual Property Alliance (IIPA) in submitting the annual Special 301 Report to the Office of the U.S. Trade Representative on February 13. The report details copyright piracy, related intellectual property rights issues and market access problems around the world.

The review explores copyright protection and enforcement problems in 68 countries and was prepared pursuant to a statutory mandate requiring that each spring USTR undertake an annual review of intellectual property protection worldwide. Based on the effectiveness with which intellectual property theft has been addressed, USTR places countries/territories on appropriate lists. The worst offenders are designated as “Priority Foreign Countries” and are vulnerable to immediate sanctions under the Trade Act of 1974, as amended. Countries with serious problems but not designated as

Priority Foreign Countries are placed on one of two watch lists—the Priority Watch List and the Watch List—both of which serve to send a message that the U.S. government will closely monitor their progress in intellectual property protection. IIPA submits its recommendations for USTR’s review every February.

In the report submitted on February 13, IIPA recommended that one country be designated as a Priority Foreign country and asked for placement of 44 countries on appropriate watch lists. The report also addresses piracy and market access problems in 22 other countries/territories without recommending they be placed on a watch list.

As a result of its review, the IIPA asked that Russia be designated a Priority Foreign Country, recommending that its eligibility for benefits under the Generalized System of Preferences trade program be suspended immediately. It also urged that 16 countries including India, the People’s Republic of China, the Philippines, Egypt and Turkey be placed on the Priority Watch List. IIPA recommended that 28 additional countries/territories be placed or kept on the Watch List, including South Korea, Taiwan, Canada, Brazil, Mexico and Saudi Arabia. In addition, IIPA recommended that Paraguay continue to be monitored over the course of the year to ensure that progress in combating piracy continues. The group called for “out-of-cycle” reviews to be undertaken on Brazil, Canada, Hong Kong, Malaysia, Saudi Arabia and South Korea, to allow USTR to assess progress between normal Special 301 cycles.

As part of the annual review, AAP submitted specific recommendations pertaining to the publishing industry. Combating book and journal piracy is one of IIPA’s seven global trade priorities for 2006. AAP estimates losses to U.S. book publishers at more than \$600 million in 2005 as a result of continued commercial scale photocopying, illegal print runs, unauthorized translations and CD-R burning of book text. Internet piracy, in the form of illegal access to online materials or peer-to-peer trading of scanned literary materials, which is increasing exponentially, was not included in this year’s estimated losses.

AAP President and CEO Pat Schroeder said that the relative stability in loss figures for 2005 indicates that “some progress has been made, notably in the continued cooperation on enforcement matters in Hong Kong and Taiwan, stepped-up action against on-campus infringements in South Korea, increased transparency in adoption practices at some universities in Saudi Arabia and the initiation of positive dialogue between industry and the government in the People’s Republic of China and India.” However, she added, progress is “unfortunately countered on a global scale by new problems that are arising.” Mrs. Schroeder pointed out that more resources devoted to fighting book piracy are needed worldwide, especially in the territories AAP monitors in Asia. “Even where enforcement is somewhat effective, court delays remain, notably in India and the Philippines. Legal developments in Hong Kong, Thailand, South Korea and elsewhere continue to deny effective protection to book publis-

hers,” she said.

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TINA JORDAN JOINS AAP AS VICE PRESIDENT

Tina Jordan, long familiar to U.S. publishers in her role as Director of Public Relations and Special Events for BookExpo America, joined the AAP staff as Vice President on January 17, replacing Katie Blough who, after nine years at AAP left to pursue the long-held dream of a teaching career. AAP President Pat Schroeder noted that “Our delight at having Tina join us somewhat tempers our sadness in saying goodbye to Katie.”

Ms. Jordan was a key member of the BookExpo America management team since 1997, the first year BEA was wholly managed by Reed after it was acquired from ABA. She became Special Events and Public Relations Director for BEA in 2000 and, working closely with ABA and AAP has been instrumental in strategic planning and in developing the special programming and author-related events that have turned BookExpo America into the English-speaking world’s premier book event.

A native of Connecticut and a graduate of Cornell University, Ms. Jordan held corporate communications positions at the Proskauer Rose, and Cleary Gottlieb law firms, the National Basketball Association, and Ogilvy & Mather, before joining BEA.

“Tina has earned the admiration, respect, and friendship of people throughout the book industry during her tenure at BEA, and that gives her, and us, an enormous advantage as she takes on her new responsibilities,” Pat Schroeder said. Among those responsibilities are the activities of the Trade Executive Committee, the Smaller and Independent Publishers Group, the Get Caught Reading campaign, AAP’s industry statistics program and the Association’s educational programs.

INTERNATIONAL FREEDOM TO PUBLISH

IFTP Committee Members Attend Free Expression Conference in Turkey

IFTP Committee chairman Hal Fessenden and Committee member Bill Strachan, along with representatives from International PEN, Human Rights Watch and the International Publishers Association, attended a 3-day conference at Bilgi University in Istanbul. Sponsored by the Initiative for Free Expression, the conference was aimed at supporting writers and publishers in peril, including Orhan Pamuk, Ragıp Zarakolu, Fatih Tas and others who are facing ongoing trials for violating various articles of the new penal code generally defined as “insulting or undermining the Turkish State.” Fessenden noted that “Turkey’s efforts to improve its human rights and free speech record in order to qualify for membership in the European Union are sporadic and inadequate.” The International Freedom to Publish Committee will send an observer to the upcoming trials.

IFTP Committee Protests Seizure of Zimbabwe Publisher’s Passport

AAP and its International Freedom to Publish Committee have lodged a strong protest over the seizure by the Zimbabwe government of the passport of publisher Trevor Ncube. Publisher of two Zimbabwe weeklies, *The Standard* and *The Zimbabwe Independent*, known for their outspoken political views, Mr. Ncube had his passport confiscated by two officials from the secret police after leaving Bulowaya airport on his way to his brother’s wedding, under a new constitutional amendment that allows government authorities to take the passport of any Zimbabwe citizen.

In a joint letter to President Robert Mugabe, with a copy to Zimbabwe’s ambassador to the U.S., AAP President Pat Schroeder and IFTP Chairman Hal Fessenden, stated: “In the interests of free expression, we ask that Mr. Ncube’s passport be returned to him immediately and that such practices do not continue in Zimbabwe.

PROFESSIONAL & SCHOLARLY PUBLISHING

Outstanding PSP Publications Honored

This year for the first time, PSP awards judges chose *two* winners for the R.R. Hawkins Award. Representing opposite but equally important ends of the professional and scholarly publishing spectrum, Elsevier’s *Atlas of Clinical Gross Anatomy*, by Kenneth Moses, MD, John C. Banks, PhD, Pedro

B. Nava, PhD, and Darrell Petersen and *The Oxford History of Western Music*, by Richard Taruskin, published by Oxford University, were selected as dual winners this year.

The Hawkins Award and additional awards in 30 categories were presented to the publishers of outstanding books, journals, and digital products covering a wide range of academic disciplines at the Annual PSP Awards Luncheon, held in Washington on February 7.

Noting that “promoting and encouraging the dissemination of scholarship is one of AAP’s primary missions,” AAP President Pat Schroeder extended the Association’s congratulations to Richard Taruskin and Oxford University Press, and to Kenneth Moses, MD, John C. Banks, PhD, Pedro B. Nava, PhD, Darrell Petersen, and Elsevier. Celebrating all of the PSP award winners, Mrs. Schroeder said that “Being recognized for excellence is always an honor, but when that recognition comes from your peers, the honor is truly significant. The award winners in each category were selected for their unique contribution to scholarly publishing and are considered by our panel of judges to be the best of the best for 2005.” The award winners were chosen by a nine-member expert panel consisting of librarians, academics, and working publishers.

Information on the Hawkins Award winners and a complete list of the winners in all categories will be available on the PSP web site at: www.pspcentral.org.

NOTEWORTHY

Call for Entries for Diplomacy Book Award

The American Academy of Diplomacy is seeking submissions for its annual Douglas Dillon Award for Books of Distinction on the Practice of American Diplomacy. Created in 1995, the Award carries a \$5,000 cash prize and is presented at an annual awards luncheon at the State Department.

Eligibility is limited to books written by American citizens, published in the United States between October 1, 2005 and September 30, 2006. Deadline for submissions is October 18, 2006. Of primary interest are books dealing with the history, practice and process of American diplomacy, with an emphasis on the way in which foreign policy is implemented. Last year's winner was *Going Critical* by Joel S. Wit, Daniel B. Poneman and Robert L. Gallucci, dealing with the first North Korean nuclear crisis, and published by The Brookings Institution.

Publishers who would like to submit a book should send five (5) copies to The American Academy of Diplomacy, Re: 2005 Book Award, 1800 K Street, N.W., Suite 1014, Washington, DC 20006.

The American Academy of Diplomacy is an elected society of 185 members who have been in senior policy positions related to the conduct of U.S. foreign relations.

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performance in, the conduct of American diplomacy.

For additional information:
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CALENDAR

FEBRUARY – 2006

February 28th, Tuesday

FYI: A symposium on International Libel & Privacy: Navigating the Minefield at 6pm, followed by a 7pm panel discussion in conjunction with the publication of the International Libel & Privacy Handbook: A Global Reference for Journalists, Publishers, Webmasters and Lawyers (Bloomberg Press) - to be held in New York at Bloomberg News Headquarters, 731 Lexington Avenue (58th Street). RSVPs are required in advance. (JUDITH PLATT)

MARCH – 2006

March 2nd, Thursday

Trade Executive Committee, 12:30 p.m. – 2:30 p.m., Rooms 1 and 2 (TRACY KAUFMAN)

March 7th and 9th

RPAC (tentative) 10:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m., Rooms 1 and 2 (SARAH WILLIAMS)

Paper Meeting (tentative), 12:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m., Rooms 1 and 2 (TRACY KAUFMAN)

March 8th, Wednesday

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

March 9th, Thursday

RPAC, 1:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m. (SARAH WILLIAMS)

March 13th Monday

AAP Higher Ed Division Board Meeting @ McGraw Hill in New York (tentative site) 1:30 p.m. – 3:30 p.m. (BRUCE HILDEBRAND)
School Division Executive Committee, 1:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m., Rooms 1 and 2 (STEVE DRIESLER)

March 14th, Tuesday

2006 AAP General Annual Meeting @ The Millennium Broadway Hotel (145 West 44th Street, 10036-4012, NYC) (TRACY KAUFMAN)
PSP Journals Committee Meeting, 12:30 p.m. – 2:00 p.m., Rooms 1 and 2 (SARA BRANDWEIN)

March 15th, Wednesday

2006 AAP Annual Meeting for Smaller and Independent Publishers @ Kimmel Center at New York University, 60 Washington Square South, New York (TRACY KAUFMAN)
ICPC, 12:00 p.m. – 2:30 p.m., Rooms 1 and 2 (TRICIA JUDD)

March 16th, Thursday

IFTP, 12:00 p.m., Room 1 (MARLENE SCHEUERMANN)

March 17th, Friday

PSP AMPC (tentative) 9:30 a.m. – 11:30 a.m., Rooms 1 and 2 (SARA BRANDWEIN)
PSP Executive Council (tentative) 12:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m., Rooms 1 and 2 (SARA BRANDWEIN)

March 21st Tuesday

Paper Issues Working Group, 10:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m., Rooms 1 and 2 (ED McCOYD)

March 22nd, Wednesday

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

March 28th, Tuesday

Copyright Committee, 11:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m., Rooms 1 and 2 (ALLAN ADLER)

APRIL – 2006**April 7th, Friday**

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

April 10th, Monday

DRRC, Room 1 (TRACY KAUFMAN)

April 17th, Monday

Copyright Committee, 11:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m., Rooms 1 and 2 (ALLAN ADLER)

April 18th, Tuesday

IFTP, 12:00 p.m., Room 1 (MARLENE SCHEUERMANN)
School Division Sacramento, CA
Lobbying Visits (STEVE DRIESLER)
AAP Higher Ed Division Conference Call (BRUCE HILDEBRAND)

April 19th, Wednesday

Freedom to Read, 12:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m., Rooms 1 and 2 (DEIDRE HUNTINGTON)
School Division Executive Committee Meeting @ Hyatt Regency Sacramento Hotel, CA (STEVE DRIESLER)

April 20th, Thursday

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

April 21st, Friday

International Sales, 3:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m., Room 2 (SARAH WILLIAMS)

April 26th, Thursday

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

MAY 2006**May 3rd, Wednesday**

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

May 4th, Thursday

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

May 8th, Monday

RPAC Annual Conference at Kimmel Center in New York University (SARAH WILLIAMS)

May 10th, Wednesday

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

May 11th, Thursday

IFTP, 12:00 p.m., Room 1 (MARLENE SCHEUERMANN)

May 16th, Tuesday

AAP Higher Ed Division Conference Call (BRUCE HILDEBRAND)

May 22nd, Monday

Copyright Committee, 11:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m., Rooms 1 and 2 (ALLAN ADLER)

May 24th, Wednesday

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

May 29th, Monday

AAP Offices Closed for Memorial Day

JUNE 2006**June 5th, Monday**

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

June 8th, Thursday

IFTP, 12:00 p.m., Room 1 (MARLENE SCHEUERMANN)

June 9th, Friday

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

June 13th, Tuesday

AAP Board of Directors, 12:00 p.m. – 2:30 p.m., Rooms 1 and 2 (TRACY KAUFMAN)

June 14th, Wednesday

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

June 15th, Thursday

Trade Executive Committee, 12:30 p.m. – 2:30 p.m., Rooms 1 and 2 (TRACY KAUFMAN)

June 19th, Monday

Copyright Committee, 11:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m., Rooms 1 and 2 (ALLAN ADLER)

June 20th, Tuesday

AAP Higher Ed Division Conference Call (BRUCE HILDEBRAND)

JULY – 2006**July 4th, Tuesday**

AAP offices are closed for Independence Day

July 11th, Tuesday

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

July 12th, Wednesday

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

July 17th, Monday

Copyright Committee, 11:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m., Rooms 1 and 2 (ALLAN ADLER)

July 18th, Tuesday

AAP Higher Ed Division Conference Call (BRUCE HILDEBRAND)

July 18th and 19th, Tuesday and Wednesday

RPAC Accessibility Mini Seminar (tentative) (SARA WILLIAMS)

July 24th, Monday

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

AUGUST – 2006**August 15th, Tuesday**

AAP Higher Ed Division Conference Call (BRUCE HILDEBRAND)

SEPTEMBER – 2006**September 4th, Monday**

AAP offices are closed for Labor Day

September 6th, Wednesday

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

September 8th, Friday

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

September 11th, Monday

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

September 12th, Tuesday

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

September 13th, Wednesday

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

September 14th, Thursday

Trade Executive Committee, 12:30 p.m. – 2:30 p.m., Rooms 1 and 2 (TRACY KAUFMAN)

September 18th, Monday

Copyright Committee, 11:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m., Rooms 1 and 2 (ALLAN ADLER)

September 19th, Tuesday

AAP Higher Ed Division Conference Call (BRUCE HILDEBRAND)

OCTOBER – 2006**October 9th, Monday**

AAP offices are closed for Columbus Day

October 11th, Wednesday

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

October 17th, Tuesday

AAP Higher Ed Division Conference Call (BRUCE HILDEBRAND)

October 18th, Wednesday

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

October 23rd, Monday

Copyright Committee, 11:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m., Rooms 1 and 2 (ALLAN ADLER)

October 27th, Friday

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

October 30th, Monday

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

November – 2006**November 7th, Tuesday**

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

November 8th, Wednesday

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

November 9th, Thursday

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

November 15th, Wednesday

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

November 20th, Monday

Copyright Committee, 11:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m., Rooms 1 and 2 (ALLAN ADLER)

November 21st, Tuesday

AAP Higher Ed Division Conference Call (BRUCE HILDEBRAND)

November 23rd and 24th, Thursday and Friday

AAP offices are closed for Thanksgiving