

YOUNG ADULT SERVICES

- I. Brief history of Young Adult Services, introduction, and background
 - A. Little Women in 1868 is generally called first title
 - B. Outsiders by S. E. Hinton 1967 is generally considered the turning point
 - C. Today it is a market driven "genre"

- II. Who is a Young Adult?
 - A. Basically grades 6-12 or ages 12-18...
 - B. Why we provide special Young Adult services. Area is to "bridge" the span from juvenile to adult.
 - C. Collection Development Policy
 1. Lifelong learning
 2. Information literacy
 3. Promote interest in reading and library use

- III. Description of the Young Adult Collection
 - A. Fiction
 1. Paperback **series** - YAPAP
 2. Main collection - YAF
 3. Graphic Novels - YAGN
 - B. Non-fiction (only collect 100's, 300's, 600's & 800's) YA-dewey# and only books directly related to teen issues
 - C. Periodicals – YAPER
 - D. Comics – adult unprocessed code (as opposed to J unprocessed)

- IV. Controversy surrounding YA materials – the "bridge", teens, their parents and you.

- V. Young Adult Services
 - A. Reader's Advisory & Booktalks
 - 1. Teen Genreflecting by Diana Tixier herald
 - 2. What Do Young Adults Read Next? By Pam Spencer
 - 3. Develop your own list of "favorites" for "fast" booktalks
 - 4. Reading Lists (YALSA website:
<http://www.ala.org/ala/yalsa/booklistsawards/booklistsbook.htm>)
 - 5. YA Award Books
 - B. Reference Services and Interviews
 - 1. Listen
 - 2. Respect
 - 3. Avoid stereotypes
 - 4. Smile
 - 5. Adults-in-training
 - 6. Guide
 - 7. Approachable
 - C. Programming
 - 1. Monthly Programs
 - 2. Teen Zone Newsletter
 - 3. Summer Reading

- VI. Digital Divide – not all teens are technology savvy

- VII. Young Adults and the Internet
 - A. SCCCLD YA Webpage: web-mistress Christine Mills
 - 1. BLOG
 - 2. What To Read Next
 - 3. Cool Links
 - 4. Newsletter
 - B. Internet
 - 1. Access v. Censorship:
 - 1. Children's Internet Protection Act - CIPA
 - 2. SCCCLD policies and procedures
 - 2. Safety on line

- VIII. Teen Safety Issues
 - 1. Personal Safety in the building
 - 2. "Safe Place" for teens in crisis – Youth In Need

IX. Young Adult Librarian Job Description

1. Maintain up-to-date balance collection
2. Create a welcoming atmosphere and area for YA
3. Listen to YA needs and desires
4. Balance the library mission with the public desires

X. Homework

Please note: Appreciation and recognition is given to the comic strip **UNSHELVED** by Bill Barnes and Gene Ambaum.