

# NEWSLINE

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## 1. MLA NEWS:

### ●NEW MLA EXECUTIVE

The 1993-94 Executive are as follows:

President - Jim Blanchard  
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Kamini Madansingh (new)  
Pat Nicholls (new)  
Ed Cuddy  
Paula Noyes  
Dallas Bagby  
Secretary - Jean Van Walleghem

### ●NEW MEMBER ALERT

Once again, MLA is looking out for new and potential members for MLA. If you are new to the Manitoba library scene, or if you know of someone who is, MLA wants to know!

Please contact **Dallas Bagby** at the St. Boniface General Hospital Library at 237-2807.

### ●NEW DIRECTORY OF LIBRARIES

Public Library Services, Culture, Heritage and Citizenship has just released the *Directory of Libraries in Manitoba 1993* (ISSN 0317-8536). It is available free from PLS at Unit 200 - 1525 1st Street South, Brandon MB R7A 7A1, or by calling (204) 726-6590.

As with the previous edition, please report any changes, additions, etc. to **BOTH** *Newsline* and PLS. Here's one to start you off:

### MISSING FROM THE DIRECTORY:

**St. Boniface General Hospital. Carolyn Sifton Medical Library.** 409 Tache Avenue, Winnipeg R2H 2A6 Phone 237-2807. ENVOY: ILL.MWSBM Fax: 235-3339. Online searching. Medical Librarian: **Dallas Bagby**

Did you notice that the "St." is filed as "st" and not "saint"? The software used was InMagic.

### **2. NEWS:**

#### ● **NEGRYCH RETIRES**

**Love Negrych** retired from the Architecture and Fine Arts Library, University of Manitoba on March 31, 1993.

Love joined the UofM Libraries as a Cataloguer in the Medical Library in June 1958. She remained in the position until September 1986, when she took a reduced appointment to work in the Architecture and Fine Arts Library as Reference Librarian.

Love plans to devote a lot more time to her artistic talents now, so if anyone would like a portrait done or a stained glass window, you know who to call! Best wished to you, Love!

#### ● **BIRDSSELL ELECTED**

Congratulations to **Bill Birdsell** in Dalhousie University (formerly UofM), who was the successful candidate in the recent election for the 1993-95 representative for the Atlantic Region to the CARL/ABRC Board of Directors.

#### ● **ID ENGINEERING LIBRARY TO CLOSE**

Please note that the ID Group Library will be closing (see page 14 of the new Directory).

#### ● **NL SEARCHING SOFTWARE**

To promote standardized procedures for database searching and information retrieval, the National Library of Canada has initiated a project to develop toolkit software for the international Search and Retrieve (SR) protocol standard and its American equivalent, the Z39.50 Information Retrieval standard. The toolkit software is a platform independent implementation of these standards and provides generic interfaces to other system functions. It will be placed in the public domain to help organizations develop system-specific implementations of SR/Z39.50. To oversee the development of the toolkit software, the NL is working with the Canadian Search and Retrieval Interest Group (CANSIG), whose members consist of library software vendors and institutions interested in implementing standards for information retrieval.

For more information, contact:

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Information Technology Services  
National Library of Canada  
395 Wellington Street  
Ottawa ON K1A 0N4  
Phone: 918-994-6830  
Fax: (819) 994-6835  
Internet: fay.turner@nlc.bnc.ca

#### ● **CASLIS MANITOBA EXECUTIVE**

The Executive for the 1993-94 CASLIS Manitoba is:

Chair - Keir Reavie  
Vice-Chair - Bettie Bayrack  
Treasurer - Karen Hunt  
Secretary - Judith Kendle  
Newsletter/Membership - Judy Inglis  
Program Director - Pat Routledge

## ●SHORTER HOURS

The closing of government offices due to fiscal restraint will affect several libraries:

### *Public Library Services*

PLS will be closed on the following days:

Friday July 2, 1993  
Friday July 9, 1993  
Friday July 16, 1993  
Friday June 23, 1993  
Friday July 30, 1993  
Friday August 6, 1993  
Friday August 13, 1993  
Wednesday December 29, 1993  
Thursday December 30, 1993  
Friday December 31, 1993

### *University of Manitoba Libraries*

The University of Manitoba will be closing 6 days in the next year, and this will affect library work:

Friday May 21, 1993  
Friday, July 2, 1993  
Friday July 30, 1993 (Medical Campus ONLY)  
Monday August 30, 1993 (Fort Garry ONLY)  
Friday November 12, 1993  
Monday December 20, 1993  
Tuesday December 21, 1993

### *Freshwater Institute Library*

Effective 10 May 1993, the FWI is implementing a change of hours that they are open for use by those who are not employees of the Department of Fisheries & Oceans. The new hours are Tuesday to Friday, from 8:30 to 3:30 (closed Mondays).

## ●CORE STATISTICS

A teleconference on "core" library statistics, chaired by Marianne Scott, was held on April 38. The ultimate objective of this exercise is to develop a statistical survey for all Canadian libraries that would build a credible portrait of the national library scene for planning and lobbying purposes. Ideally, this survey could be incorporated without much difficulty into the surveys already performed by the various library groups, and begin as early as 1994.

The nine participants (representing CARL/ABRC, CASUL, ASTED CLA (2 of them), CASLIS, CALUPAL, CSLA and PTLDC commented on each of the 31 proposed data elements, and agreed that a formal proposal for their associations be developed by the NL for consideration prior to the CLA conference in Hamilton.

Groups like CASLIS and CSLA will probably have the most trouble participating in this project, as they have little in the way of statistical programs at present. Data on attendance in libraries may be problematic for some libraries, but is of interest to the public library sector for lobbying purposes.

## ●THE EDILIBE PROJECT

The Electronic Data Interchange for Libraries and Booksellers in Europe Project, referred to as EDILIBE, is a cooperative project involving libraries and booksellers in Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, the United Kingdom, and Spain. The project is intended to develop standardized electronic procedures for transmitting commercial and bibliographic data to support the acquisitions process. The messages will be based on the UN/EDIFACT formats and will

be transmitted using the X.400 messaging standard. The overall objectives of the project are:

- ✓ to demonstrate the feasibility, efficiency and usefulness of EDIFACT for the data interchange between libraries and booksellers;
- ✓ initiate the standardization process of EDIFACT standard messages;
- ✓ define a core subset of functions for the acquisitions process that can be built on EDIFACT;
- ✓ encourage the development of a market for EDI products and services for libraries and booksellers, and
- ✓ develop expertise among libraries and booksellers.

The project consists of two phases, the first of which was completed at the end of 1991 and resulted in the development of an acquisitions software product named BOSI and the development of EDIFACT standard messages for offers, orders, responses and invoices.

Phase II of EDILIBE is now underway and involves implementing EDI and X.400 software at each participant's site, and testing the implementations to determine whether the various systems can inter-operate with one another.

Since the purpose of this project is to provide libraries and booksellers with support for the acquisitions process, it was decided to use standardized formats and standardized mode of communication. The decision recognizes a trend in the bookselling industry towards the use of proprietary networks for EDI communications, and will allow medium and small booksellers to

interact as easily as larger companies, thereby encouraging health competition within the European book trade.

- UDT Newsletter, Spring 1993

### ●US LIBRARY UPDATE LIBRARY PROGRAMS ELIMINATED BY HOUSE PANEL - ACTION NEEDED

[This news is from the Internet and the full text is included here. Not only does it give the situation in the US, but it also shows us how the Internet can be used to communicate quickly on issues directly affecting libraries]

On May 24, the House Appropriations Committee approved elimination of 3 library programs and 11 other education programs as part of an offset to pay for a scaled-down version of the Administration's stimulus package.

The library programs to be eliminated include all funds already appropriated in FY93 for the Higher Education Act title II-A college library technology program, the HEA II-B library research and demonstration program, and the Library Services and Construction Act title VI library literacy program:

#### ELIMINATIONS APPROVED BY HOUSE APPROPRIATIONS COMMITTEE

HEA II-A college lib. tech.	\$ 3,873,000
HEA II-B research & demo.	2,749,000
LSCA VI library literacy	8,098,000
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TOTAL	14,720,000

These "sacrifices" would help pay for an \$841.5 million pared-down stimulus package, a reduced revival of the stimulus package which failed earlier to pass the Senate. The new package includes \$320 million for summer jobs, \$230 million for wastewater treatment projects, \$200

million for localities to hire more police, \$51 million for overhaul of Amtrak equipment, \$33.5 million for rural waste and sewer loans, and \$35 million for rural water and sewer grants. Also included is \$14 million for a tree planting program.

President Clinton had proposed a \$920 million package paid for by a 0.45% across-the-board cut on all domestic discretionary programs including education and libraries. The total education cut in the President's proposal would have been \$105 million. The total education cut in the House Appropriations Committee action is \$135.7 million.

#### IMPACT OF ELIMINATING FUNDS FOR LIBRARY PROGRAMS

##### HEA II-A COLLEGE LIBRARY TECHNOLOGY AND COOPERATION GRANTS.

Applicants have already submitted 260 applications requesting a total of \$35 million, demonstrating a critical need for funds to share library resources electronically. Peer review has been completed on these applications, and grants are expected to be made within 30-45 days.

This program complements new ideas in the Clinton Technology Initiative. The pilot projects proposed by Clinton to connect schools and public libraries to the Internet assume that already-connected academic and research libraries will share resources electronically with schools and public libraries. But the HEA II-A program is needed to help these libraries put their resources (not just online catalogs, but textual and multimedia resources and specialized and unique collections) on the network for access beyond their own campuses.

A federal stimulus to local effort is critical for complex and expensive projects when the benefits accrue nationally and not primarily on the local campus.

##### HEA II-B RESEARCH AND DEMONSTRATIONS.

The deadline is May 28 for applications for a \$2.5 million single one-time-only grant specified by congressional appropriators for FY93. The funds would support an online statewide library database demonstration grant.

The remaining few hundred thousand dollars constitute the ONLY federal program devoted to research in library science. This program is expected to provide continued support in FY93 for the evaluation of federal library programs. This multi-year project, begun in FY92, focuses on training in how to plan and evaluate federal library programs. The University of Wisconsin-Madison is sponsoring two workshops this year to train personnel in state library agencies on evaluating federally funded library programs and services. The FY92 funds support training of state library agency personnel; the FY93 funds would support training of public library directors and other staff involved in administering federally-funded projects.

Further, the library field has a serious shortage of research funds, just at the time when user-oriented library research is most needed so that the electronic networked environment is not designed solely by technologists. Analyzing user needs and applying the organizational principles of library science can result in more user-friendly networked information resources, but only if library and information scientists can bring research money to the table for interdisciplinary research and development efforts.

LSCA VI LIBRARY LITERACY PROJECTS.

Approximately 250 awards are expected to be made in FY93 for competitive grants to public and state libraries for coordinating and planning library literacy projects, training librarians and volunteers, promoting the use of voluntary services, acquiring materials, and using library facilities for literacy programs. Peer review has been completed and the grants are only a few weeks from being decided.

Removing ANY funds for so critical an issue as literacy--one of the six national education goals--especially when planning, proposal preparation, and peer review have already been completed, is foolish. Libraries are logical focal points for literacy projects, since they are available in almost every local community, and are nonthreatening sites for adults who may be embarrassed about their inability to read.

RECOMMENDATION:

It is simply outrageous to pay for summer jobs, tree planting, and public works projects by eliminating effective library, literacy, and education programs. These cuts must be opposed when the House considers the stimulus package, and opposed in the Senate as well.

ACTION NEEDED:

The House stimulus package, a fiscal year 1993 supplemental funding bill, is expected to be taken up on the House floor on May 26. Readers were urged to contact their Representative immediately and oppose the elimination of library and education programs to offset the cost of this package. All Representatives can be reached through the House information number: 202-225-3121. All Representatives need to hear outrage from

constituents on the elimination of library funds already appropriated and just about to be awarded. Your contacts, even if not in time for House floor action, will help set the stage for a different strategy when this package reaches the Senate.

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**3. PUBLICATIONS:**

**●SUMMIT RECOMMENDATIONS**

The organizing committee of the National Summit on Information Policy has released a series of recommendations on how Canadians

might approach the task of strengthening national policies affecting information.

Access to information and the protection of privacy, developing Canada's human resources, maximizing the economic benefits, and strengthening the infrastructure were the four general themes discussed at the summit last December. The committee recommendations centre around the four major themes, and particularly, the discussion groups and closing plenary session. The organizing committee recommends that:

*1. In order to enhance access to information and protection of privacy:*

- equitable access to information be accepted as a fundamental principle in a democratic society and be included in the *Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms*
- the government of Canada relax its application of Crown copyright so that more publicly funded information is in the public domain
- the government of Canada standardize its licensing agreements for the sale of information
- the government of Canada create a single point of access to government information, regardless of its format
- provincial and local governments mandate and fund libraries as focal points for public access to electronic highways
- public libraries, in co-operation with their funding bodies, review their mandates and services to find new ways to contribute to society's objectives

- federal, provincial and municipal legislation and regulations be amended to ensure that individuals have the right to refuse to have personal information held by public and private organizations transferred to third parties

- all levels of government develop a common set of privacy principles, and review existing legislation and administrative practices to ensure they are consistent with these principles

*2. In order to develop Canada's human resources:*

- the federal and provincial governments should renew and consolidate the focus and direction of their human resource programs, especially education, training, and research and development programs, in this information age
- universities and other research institutions undertake studies to support better understanding of how people learn and teaching of critical-thinking skills; and effective information management methods and informed public debate on the issues arising from the transition to an information society
- educators, industry and non-educational organization strengthen partnerships in making lifelong learning a shared priority
- government, industry and the education community educate consumers on how to access information, the potential dangers in the release/use of personal information, and how to safeguard privacy

*3. In order to maximize the economic benefits:*

- Statistics Canada create a new set of indicators to track economic and social trends in an information society

o government and industry collaborate to create and develop databases in and about Canada

o the federal and provincial governments work together to develop a set of integrated policies to ensure the creation of a strong information sector in Canada, and to harmonize policies, where appropriate

o governments review their fiscal policies, including taxes such as the GST, with a view to increasing capital investment and to strengthen Canada's information sector

4. *In order to strengthen in infrastructure:*

o the government of Canada speed the development of a fully interconnected and universally accessible electronic highway

o the government of Canada enact the Phase II revisions to the Copyright Act promptly

o the government of Canada take the lead in developing standards and practices for the retention, preservation and retrieval of information of historical and research significance, regardless of its format

o telecommunications carriers reduce their relatively expensive high-speed tariff rates in order to enhance and encourage new services in this era of globalization

In addition to the above recommendations, the organizing committee plans to establish an ongoing Information Policy Forum composed initially of its member organizations. The *Summary Report of the National Summit on Information Policy* is now available through CLA free of charge, and includes the recommendations of the organizing committee,

as well as a summary of the working group discussions. Write CLA 200 Elgin Street, Suite 602, Ottawa ON K2P 1L5. Phone 613-232-9625.

## ● EX LIBRIS ASSOCIATION

The Ex Libris Association was formed in 1986 in Toronto at a gathering of retired librarians. The Association publishes a newsletter twice a year in the Spring and Fall and includes news of members and library anniversaries, articles and book reviews.

Membership is open to all persons who have been or are still active in the library world, as well as those interested in library history, archives, publishing and related fields. For more information, please write:

Secretary-Treasurer  
Ex Libris Association  
P.O. Box 44, 552 Church Street  
Toronto ON M4Y 2E3

## ● FREEBIES

The Canadian Wheat Board Library has the following freebies on a first-come-first-served basis until June 25 (call 983-3437):

Morocco: a country study/ ed. by Harold D. Nelson.--4th ed. -- American University, Washington, DC Foreign Area Studies, c1978. -- (Area handbook; DA Pam 550-49)

Libya: a country study/ ed. by Harold D. Nelson.--3th ed. -- American University, Washington, DC Foreign Area Studies, c1979. -- (Area handbook; DA Pam 550-85)

Thailand: a country study/ ed. by Frederica M. Bunge.--5th ed. -- American University, Washington, DC Foreign Area Studies, c1981. -- (Area handbook; DA Pam 550-53)

## ●LITERACY PUBLICATIONS

Literacy programs in Ottawa-Carleton have produced a great deal of material for adult learners. It includes short stories, poetry, Canadian history, learner memoirs, stories in braille, and videos in American Sign Language.

Subjects range from streetcars to dance marathons, country musicians to playwrights, etc.

For information or a package of order forms, please contact:

Ottawa-Carleton Coalition for Literacy  
310 - 177 Nepean Street  
Ottawa ON K2P 0B4  
Phone: 613-233-3232  
Fax: 613-233-0299

## ●WOMENS' LIBRARY JOURNAL

*Women Library Workers Journal* is back. The feminist journal for library workers was begun in the 1970's and unfortunately was discontinued in the late 1980's. Then McFarland and Company decided to resurrect the journal.

The journal is published quarterly and subscriptions are \$18.00 US. For more information, please write to:

*Women Library Workers Journal*  
McFarland and Company, Inc.  
Box 611  
Jefferson, NJ 28640

## ●ELECTRONIC/DATABASE NEWSLETTER

A quarterly publication called *Partnerships* is put out by the Canadian company, Sysnovators, Ltd. and published by the Interdepartmental Working Group on Database Industry Support

(IWGDIS). It garners information from a variety of sources dealing with information technology, libraries and government.

The cost is \$149 for one year, or \$279 for two year subscriptions. Please write for a sample from:

Sysnovators Ltd.  
17 Taunton Place  
Gloucester, ON K1J 7J7  
Phone: 613-746-5150  
Fax: 613-746-9757

## ●ARCHITECTURAL DRAWINGS ON VIDEODISC

Available now from the Research Libraries Group (RLG) is AVIADOR, an interactive videodisc system that links images of 41,000 architectural drawings from the Avery Architectural and Fine Arts Library of Columbia University to their online catalog descriptions on RLIN (the Research Libraries Information Network).

AVIADOR (Avery Videodisc Index of Architectural Drawings on RLIN) enables users to browse through the architectural images on the videodisc and, upon finding an image of interest, to simultaneously display the RLIN catalog record describing the drawing. Conversely, users can search RLIN for catalog descriptions of drawings in the Avery collection and instantly view the corresponding images on the videodisc.

The AVIADOR System comprises:

- \* an analog videodisc containing images of the Avery Library architectural drawings

\* LaserLink software -- specially developed software based on Microsoft Windows that via a PC links the images on the videodisc to the online RLIN catalog records

\* a user's manual

The system is designed for a PC workstation that includes an IBM PC AT or compatible computer, a monitor, a mouse, a printer, an analog videodisc player, and a videodisc monitor. Microsoft Windows (version 3.0 or higher) is required. DynaComm asynchronous communications software (version 3.0 for Windows) connects the system to the RLIN database. AVIADOR users also need an RLIN search account, which is available from RLG.

For a free copy of a brochure that describes AVIADOR and contains details about the required hardware and software and the price of the system, please contact: RLIN Information Center, phone 800-537-7546; E-mail [BL.RIC@RLG.BITNET](mailto:BL.RIC@RLG.BITNET) or [BL.RIC@RLG.STANFORD.EDU](mailto:BL.RIC@RLG.STANFORD.EDU) (Internet)

## ● PEACE BIBLIOGRAPHY

The United States Institute of Peace is pleased to announce the publication of its "Bibliography on Peace, Security, and International Conflict Management." This publication is the outcome of an initiative by the Institute's Jeannette Rankin Library Program to present approximately one hundred titles, **REPRESENTATIVE OF THE BEST WORKS CURRENTLY IN PRINT**, that together cover the full spectrum of debate in the fields of peace, security, and international conflict management. Although useful to a wide variety of readers, this bibliography is intended **ESPECIALLY FOR PUBLIC LIBRARIANS**

**SERVING COLLEGE-EDUCATED READERS** who are interested, but are not specialists, in these areas. Copies are being distributed in **PRINT FORM ONLY**.

Copies are being made available **FREE OF CHARGE** upon request. In addition, we are making one copy available to all federal depository libraries selecting item number 1063-K-02 (General Publications of the United States Institute of Peace).

The annotations that accompany each title attempt to indicate objectively the viewpoint of the author(s) and the general content of the work, thereby allowing librarians to make informed choices about which of these works may meet the selection criteria for their collections.

The titles are arranged in the following nine sections:

- Arms Control, Disarmament, & Proliferation
- Causes and Nature of International Conflict
- Conflict Management, Diplomacy and Negotiation
- Human Rights & Ethnic and Religious Conflicts
- International Law and International Order
- International Organizations and Transnationalism
- Other Approaches and Overviews
- Religion and Ethics
- Ready Reference and Bibliographies

The United States Institute of Peace is an independent, federal organization created and funded by Congress to promote research, education, and training on international peace and conflict management.

Please help them let others know of the availability of this publication. And, when

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#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

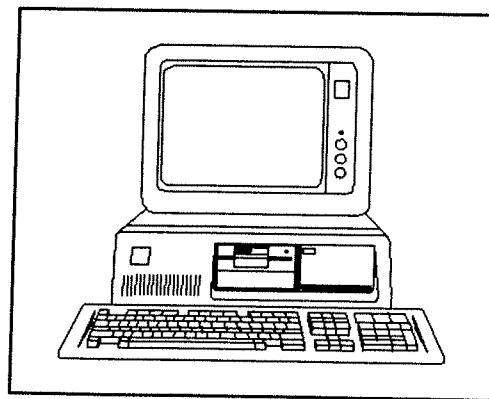
1. Visual Resources: An International Journal of Documentation Call for Papers. (17 lines)
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#### 4. CALENDAR:

#### ●JUNE 24, 1993 - MOLUG

We now have a date, time, and place for the next Manitoba Online Users' Group meeting:

Thursday June 24th, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.  
Large Conference Room, Elizabeth Dafoe Library.  
Speakers: Joel Remis, Ironstone Technologies  
Ryan Schultz, University of Manitoba  
Topic: CD-ROM Technology & Future Trends

Mark your calendars and pass the word on!

#### ●AUGUST 18-9, 1993

The 2nd Satellite Meeting: Automated Systems for Access to Multilingual and Multiscript Library Materials held on August 18-9, 1993 in Madrid, Spain. It is organized jointly by the Section on Library Services to Multicultural Populations and the Section on Information Technology in cooperation with the Section on Cataloguing and the National Library of Spain.

Outstanding speakers will present information on progress in automated systems, particularly in the area of various non-Roman scripts achieved since the last satellite meeting in Tokyo in 1986.

A full program and registration form are available from:

M. Zielinska  
Chief, Multilingual Biblioservice  
Organizing Committee  
National Library of Canada  
395 Wellington Street  
Ottawa ON K1A 0N4

#### ●CALL FOR 1994 NASIG PAPERS

1994 NASIG CONFERENCE  
"A KALEIDOSCOPE OF CHOICES:  
RESHAPING ROLES AND  
OPPORTUNITIES FOR SERIALISTS"

The North American Serials Interest Group (NASIG), an organization committed to serving the interests of all members of the serials information chain, will hold its ninth annual conference June 2-5, 1994 at the University of British Columbia, Vancouver, Canada.

NASIG's annual conference provides a forum in which serials librarians, publishers, vendors, educators, binders, systems developers, and other specialists exchange views, present new ideas, proactively seek solutions to common problems, and discuss matters of current interest. The proceedings are published and distributed to a wide audience.

The Program Planning Committee invites plenary paper proposals dealing with any "big picture" aspect of the theme. Examples:

- \*Forces that are reshaping the serials information chain
- \*Successful strategies for reacting to these forces
- \*New models and opportunities for collection management, organizational structure, access, and outreach
- \*Re-examining the role of the serials professional in the new information society

The Program Planning Committee also invites workshop and discussion group proposals that will proactively address changes and provide tools for managing the continuing "serials crisis."  
\*Case studies in successful "downsizing" or "reshaping"

\*Strategies for adjusting to organizational change

\*Training/retraining/educating serialists for new roles in article delivery, public service, monograph acquisitions, etc.

\*Relevant new technologies/services/software packages/standards

\*Grantsmanship

\*Costing out functions and streamlining workflow

## 5. JOB STUFF:

### ●JOBLINES

Here's a quick update on various North American joblines for library workers:

Arizona - 602-278-1327

ACRL - 312-944-6795

BC - 604-430-6411

California - 916-443-1222 or 818-797-4602

CMLEA - 415-697-8832

San Andreas/S.F. Bay - 408-378-8854 or  
415-391-7441

S. California/LA - 818-795-2145

CASLIS/Ottawa - 613-237-3688

Colorado - 303-866-6741

Conn. 203-645-8090

DC/Metro Wash. 202-223-2272

Delaware - 302-736-4748

Florida - 904-448-5232

Illinois - 312-828-9198

Indiana - 317-926-6561

Maryland - 301-685-5760

Michigan - 317-926-8770

MO - 314-442-6590

Mountain Plains - 605-677-5757

Nebraska - 402-471-2045

New Eng. - 617-736-3148

N.J. - 609-695-2121

N.Y. - 212-227-8483

NY/SLA Ch. - 212-214-4226

N.C. - 919-733-6410

Oklahoma - 405-521-4202

Oregon - 503-585-2232

PA - 717-234-4646

SLA - 202-234-3632

Texas - 512-463-5470

VA - 703-730-7267

This does not include several other Canadian joblines. Stay tuned for them...

Submission of topics and suggestions for speakers are welcome from NASIG members and other members of the information community. Since all proposals are reviewed competitively, please include the following information for maximum consideration:

\*Name, address, phone/fax numbers, e-address(es) of the proposer

\*Program title

\*An abstract of 200-300 words that clearly explains the intent of the proposal as well as its relationship to the theme

\*Indicate preference for having the proposal used as a plenary paper, workshop, or discussion group by ranking these 1-3.

Proposals should be submitted no later than August 1, 1993 to:

Susan Davis  
NASIG Secretary  
Head, Periodicals Section  
State University of NY at Buffalo  
Lockwood Library Building  
Buffalo, NY 14260-2200  
Phone: 716-645-2784 Fax: 716-645-5955  
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