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1. MLA NEWS:

★PRESIDENT'S REPORT

In an earlier President's Report, I had made reference to a provincial government initiative called linking libraries. This initiative has now been given the green light to proceed. Since it should offer libraries an opportunity to resolve present and future resource sharing issues, I am taking the liberty of dedicating this President's Report to describing what the initiative is.

One of the recommendations of the Task Force on Distance Education and Technology Final Report (October, 1993) was "that all libraries, including school, college, university and public libraries, coordinate efforts to provide an effective supply of resources and services to all Manitoba learners"(p. 10). Quoting verbatim from the Report: "Fast, reliable access to appropriate library services ranks highly as a condition for success in distance education. It is also clear that the availability of audiovisual and interactive resource materials is highly

beneficial to learners. It would increase both availability and cost-effectiveness of providing such materials if libraries under all jurisdictions were to share resources effectively. As well, information in today's world is continually being updated, created and made obsolete. Learners need the most current and accurate information possible, and libraries need the capability to provide this information. Linkage of libraries, administratively and electronically, for the purpose of resource sharing, with compensatory mechanisms for net lenders, needs to be pursued if all learners are to have equitable access to necessary learning resources. Cost-effective collaborative methods of linking libraries to national and international information services (such as Internet) as a resource for all learners also deserves to be pursued. It is suggested that the Government of Manitoba provide the mechanism for coordinating all libraries and for dealing with copyright and licensing issues on a province-wide basis."

Treasury Board has authorized the Instructional Resources Unit, Manitoba Education and Training, to undertake the initiative of "linking libraries through telecommunications to provide learners with electronic access to library resources throughout the province."

Public Library Services, Manitoba Culture, Heritage and Citizenship will also play a key role.

The Project Consultant, when hired, will work with provincial library partners - school, public, college, university, special and government through the Manitoba Library Consortium Inc., to outline the issues related to the sharing of resources and the delivery of documents; recommend solutions; and identify associated costs to handle these issues. These activities would culminate in a Draft Report for review and, then, a Final Report to be sent to the Minister of Education and Training. The tender for the hiring of a Project Consultant has been sent to six individuals/companies for an immediate response. A decision will be made shortly to identify the successful applicant.

Earlier, at a meeting on April 29 of the Linking Libraries Steering Committee, a number of issues were identified as critical for the project consultant to examine. This included:

- a method of delivery of resources (ie. document delivery)
- access to library catalogues
- compensation for net lenders
- identification of current and future needs of learners and potential learners
- adequacy of the existing resource base
- mechanism/structure for coordinating libraries and related issues
- monitoring/tracking system
- co-operative collection development
- copyright and licensing agreements
- borrowing and loaning protocols
- access to alternate media(eg. videos, computer software)
- examination of existing structures for linking and resource sharing (eg. InterUniversities North; Library Express)
 - barriers/solutions to resource sharing
 - identification of stakeholders and mechanisms for communications
 - re-examination of "Networking in the 1990's", the Manitoba Library Consortium position paper
 - staffing including training and support
 - recommendations from the May 25 Forum "Manitoba's Electronic Information Highway: Networking, Libraries and the Future of the Province"

The implementation structure for the Linking Libraries Project will consist of a Steering Committee and Working Committee. The Steering Committee is composed of representatives from the Manitoba Library Consortium Inc. and this group of approximately 24

members will act as monitors for the Project so as to ensure broad involvement and feedback. The Working Committee, composed of representatives from each type of library and a distance education specialist, will provide information and assistance to the Project Consultant; act as liaison to the Steering Committee; meet regularly with the Project Consultant to troubleshoot; and ensure all issues of the Project are being addressed.

The Project Consultant's Report is expected in late February, 1995 and will be forwarded to the Minister along with a Treasury Board submission which will recommend priorities and funding beginning in the 95/96 fiscal year.

John Tooth
President

★WPL BUDGET 1995

The 1995 Base Current Estimates related to libraries consists of two parts. The first is the cuts which are proposed in order to reach a 13.5% decrease from 1994's budget. The second part is called Service Level Priority Options, and is a series of three levels of addbacks to the budget and correspondingly to services and hours.

1. Proposed cuts in Budget 1995:

-- **reducing programs** (e.g. storytimes, films, videos, special interest activities) from 3400 programs forecast in 1994 to 400 in 1995. This really means **ELIMINATING** children's programming in 17 branches. The few programs which will still be offered will be given only at Centennial and St. Boniface branches.

-- **reducing hours** - 17 branches will be open 19 hours per week, with reduced service (a loss of from 17.5 to 33.5 hours). Two branches (1 North - Henderson and 1 South - Pembina Trail) will have increased hours (60 hours per week) with a wide range of services but reduced programming. Centennial will reduce hours of service from 62 to 60. St. Boniface will reduce hours from 60 to 62 with reduced staffing. This means the loss of 25 full-time and 125 part-time staff (this may equal fewer people as some positions are currently vacant).

-- **reducing materials budget** by \$50,973 (2548.65 books @ \$20.00 each). This is a 2.5% reduction from 1994, which was a 10.6% reduction from 1993 (11,910 fewer books were purchased in 1994 than in 1993).

They have not proposed to institute library card fees this year, but Rick Frost is quoted in the Winnipeg Free Press (Oct. 14) as suggesting to Council that this is another possible source of revenue.

NOTE: We have argued this issue before in many forms. The Friends of the Winnipeg Public Library, Inc. are opposed to the imposition of library user fees for standard, basic library services.

LETTER TO FRIENDS OF THE WP LIBRARY
FROM MLA

OCTOBER 25, 1994

Jan Dalmyrn, President
Friends of the Winnipeg Public Library
129 Home St.
Winnipeg MB
R3G 1W8

Dear Ms. Dalmyrn:

I am writing on behalf of the Executive of the Manitoba Library Association to offer our support for your brief, which you will present to the Fort Rouge Community Committee, the Standing Committee on Planning and Executive Policy Committee. We feel that your points satisfactorily address the concerns our Association has with the proposed budget.

Manitoba Library Association, founded in 1936, is a broadly based organization of library workers, volunteers and citizens concerned about the quality and accessibility of library services in our Province. We have protested vigorously in the past when branch closures and budget cuts were proposed for Winnipeg Public Library, and we share your concern about the reductions being put forward this year.

Winnipeg Public Library is the largest of our Province's public library systems. Although the administration and staff of the Library are excellent and offer Winnipeggers a very high standard of service, the system has been underfunded for many decades. It is only since 1985 that governments have attempted to correct the effects of this neglect. The recent budget cuts have all but erased the gains made since '85.

In spite of the best efforts of the Library's staff, Winnipeggers are being deprived of a service that is, as

you point out, one of the most cost effective of the many services the city offers. At a time when retraining, literacy, and affordable leisure activities are all top priorities, we feel that Winnipeg Public Library should be supported in its work in these and other areas. The proposed budget cuts will have the opposite effect.

Yours sincerely,
G. Dakshinamurti
MLA Vice President

★COLLECTION BOOSTER AWARD

To celebrate "Manitoba Library Week 1995", the Manitoba Library Association will grant four COLLECTION BOOSTER AWARDS to libraries in Manitoba. Any library may apply - public, special, academic or school. The awards of \$500.00 each will enable libraries to enhance library collections in the subject area of Manitoba Library Week. Announcement of the awards will be made during Manitoba Library Week, February 18-25, 1995.

The 1995 Manitoba Library Week theme is **Manitoba's Libraries: Your Gateway to the World**. This broad theme promotes libraries as a source for accessing information far beyond the four walls of the library building itself.

To apply for the award, you could target any area of your collection where you require new materials to enable you to meet the specific information needs of your library's particular community. Materials may include books, videos, kits, or whatever format suits your situation.

Applications will be evaluated by independent judges. Judging criteria include demonstrating a need for the materials, clearly defining who will benefit from purchases and presenting a promotion plan. IN addition to the \$500.00 award, winning libraries will receive a poster and bookplates to acknowledge the MLA Award and will be asked to submit a list of materials purchased with the MLA money. The deadline is January 9, 1995.

For an application, please contact
Laura Fowler
Youth Services Librarian
Winnipeg Public Library
251 Donald Street
Winnipeg MB R3C 3P5
Fax: 986-4072
Phone 986-6488

★TSIG MEETING

MLA TSIG will be having a meeting on Friday, December 2, 1994 at the Centennial Library. Attendees will gather in the Business Office, 3rd Floor, WPL, 251 Donald Street, at 10AM.

Betty Parry, Acquisitions Librarian, will give a demonstration of the Dynix Acquisitions module including electronic ordering. This will be followed by a Christmas luncheon at Chamberlyn's. All are welcome to come.

RSVP Joan Scanlon at 786-9803.

★MLA GEAR FOR SALE

MLA would like to clear out the stock of t-shirts and sweatshirts that we have:

MLA "Stay on the Reading Edge" Shirts

8 Large White Sweatshirts	\$10.00 each
17 Large White T-shirts	5.00 each
16 Large Grey T-shirts	5.00 each

Contact the MLA Office!

2. NEWS:

★AWARDS ANNOUNCED

At the Manitoba School Library Association sponsored Canadian Images Canadiennes 3: Vision 1994 Conference held in Winnipeg, October 21-23, 1994, the following national awards were given:

1994 Elizabeth Mrazik-Cleaver Canadian Picture Book Award to Leo Yerxa, from Ottawa, for Last Leaf First Snowflake to Fall(Douglas & McIntyre, 1993)

1994 Geoffrey Bilson Award for Historical Fiction for Young People to Kit Pearson, from Vancouver, for The Lights Go on Again(Viking Kestrel, 1993)

1994 Claude Audry Award for significant contribution to Canadian children's literature to Virginia Davis, formerly of Winnipeg, now of Toronto.

In addition, the Manitoba School Library Association also announced the 1994 Manitoba Teacher-Librarian of the Year Award to Judith Dueck, teacher-librarian, Gordon Bell High School.

★CACUL INNOVATION ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

CACUL is pleased to announce the call for submissions for the 1995 Innovation Achievement Award. Please consider the exciting developments which may be taking place in your library and make a submission for this award. Please distribute this information to others in your library who may not subscribe to this listserv.

INTENT

To recognize academic libraries which, through innovation in ongoing programs/services or in a special event/project, have contributed to academic librarianship or library development.

GUIDELINES

1. The competition is open to all types of academic libraries (university, college, technical institute) in Canada. Each nomination must be submitted by a member of CACUL.
2. The term for the award will be January to December period immediately preceding the CACUL Annual General Meeting at the Canadian Library Association Annual Conference.
3. The award will consist of a framed acknowledgement and a \$1500 gift certificate for the vendor of the institution's choice.
4. The award will be presented at the CACUL Annual General Meeting.

PROCEDURES

1. Submissions must be forwarded to the CACUL Director (Institutional) by January 31, 1995. The submission information should include:
 - . name of the program/service/special event/project
 - . purpose
 - . description of activity
 - . contribution to library activity
 - . photographs (if appropriate)
 - . comments.
2. A call for submissions will be published in Feliciter in advance of the declared deadlines for submissions. Other

promotion or advertising for this award will be included in CACUL updates to members and individual letters to institutional members.

3. The Awards Committee will comprise the President of CACUL, the CACUL Director (Institutional), and one other member of the Executive Council. The Awards Committee will present the committee's selection at the winter meeting of the CACUL Executive Council for ratification. The winning library will be notified by the president of CACUL. All deliberations and voting will be considered confidential.

4. Representatives from the winning library will be invited to the CACUL Annual General Meeting to receive the award, which will be presented by the President of CACUL.

5. The name of the winner will be reported in an issue of Feliciter following the Canadian Library Association Annual Conference.

Please forward all submissions and enquiries to;
Gwen Zilm, CACUL Director (Institutional)
c/o Library,
Okanagan University College,
3333 College Way,
Kelowna, B.C. V1V 1V7.

★NASIG AWARD

The North American Serials Interest Group (NASIG), composed of many constituents of the serials industry, is an independent organization which provides for the exchange and dissemination of information among the various links in the serials information chain.

NASIG is pleased to announce a new award, the NASIG Horizon Award, in recognition of its tenth annual conference. The purpose of this award is to welcome an aspiring new serialist to the serials profession by introducing the recipient to NASIG, to further enhance the recipient's knowledge of and interest in serials, and to provide an opportunity for interaction with other members of the serials chain.

DESCRIPTION OF AWARD: The NASIG Horizon Award provides the recipient an opportunity for professional development by attendance at NASIG's tenth annual conference to be held June 1-4, 1995 at Duke University in Durham, North Carolina. NASIG will

assume all conference fees and travel costs. The recipient will receive a free year's membership to NASIG, and will be invited to serve on a committee for that year. The recipient will also receive a framed certificate in commemoration of the event.

ELIGIBILITY: Applicants should currently be in a position of a professional nature with primary responsibilities for some aspect of serials, e.g. head of serials, serials acquisitions, serials vendor, serials publisher. Applicants must have served in this position for no more than three years. Applicants do not have to be a member of NASIG, and they should not have attended any previous NASIG conferences. Preference will be given to applicants with previous serials experience, to those employed by a North American organization or institution, and to those whose career goals include long range plans for professional growth and development in serials.

APPLICATION PROCEDURE: Applications will be available after November 15, 1994 from Sylvia Martin, Chair, NASIG Horizon Award; Vanderbilt University Library; 110 - 21st Ave. South; Suite 700; Nashville, TN 37203-2408; phone: (615)322-3478; fax: (615)343-8834; internet: martin@library.vanderbilt.edu.

Applications must be accompanied by a letter of reference from a current supervisor. Completed applications should be returned to Sylvia Martin as above.

APPLICATION DEADLINE: January 15, 1995. Applications postmarked after this date will not be considered. **AWARD NOTIFICATION:** The award recipient will be notified by February 17, 1995.

★MICROFICHE READER WANTED!

Library Media Services of Winnipeg School Division No. 1 is looking for a microfiche reader in good working condition. Large magnification needed.

Please contact **Mary Green** at 788-0203 or Fax 772-3911.

★BU GETS \$1M FROM RICHARDSONS

Brandon University has been given the largest gift in its 95 year history, a \$1-million donation from the Richardson family of Winnipeg.

The donation came after the University approached the Richardsons to help with the institution's fund-raising efforts and is credited to the contributions recently-retired company president George T. Richardson made to the grain industry.

The donation will be used to help fund a new library as well as start new business courses under the University's Corporate Challenge Program.

★ALARM UPDATE

Communique from Chairperson, Pat Cavill:

The Alliance of Libraries, Archives and Record Managers (ALARM) met in Ottawa on October 15 and 16, 1994, to consider the input received to its consultation document which was released in May. The group consists of 28 people from the national associations and unions representing libraries, archives and record management.

The consultation document, prepared by Price Waterhouse, consultants to the ALARM Committee, was distributed to ALARM stakeholders at various conferences, special meetings and by mail. Although responses to the document were not in numbers that could be considered statistically valid, there were many common concerns expressed in the feedback. There were also some very contradictory reactions. The ALARM Committee decided to devote most of its meeting to addressing the issues brought up by the various organizations, associations and individuals who took the time to respond.

The original consultation document outlined the pressures (economic, political, technological and regulatory) that are affecting the people working in libraries, archives and records management. It began to develop some goals and strategies that would respond to the challenges and reposition in the workforce for the new century. Almost universally, the feedback said that the document did not meet their expectations because it was too negative and not visionary or proactive.

As a result of this and many other very specific comments, the document is being completely re-written. The ALARM Committee will meet again in December to finalize the new version and will also plan Phase II of the project, which will include further consultation with the libraries, archives and records management communities.

ALARM is an IAS Adjustment Committee, created jointly by the Industrial Adjustment Service of Human Resources Development Canada and the Canadian Library Association, the Canadian Council of Archives, the Association of Records Managers and Administrators, and the Canadian Union of Public Employees. For further information, please contact **John Tooth** who is the Provincial and Territorial Library Association's Council representative.

★DISTANCE EDUCATION PILOTS FUNDED

The Manitoba government will take a key role in distance education pilot projects designed to bring more education and training opportunities to significant numbers of Manitobans through audio, video and computer network technologies.

Education and Training Minister, Clayton Manness announced a \$750,000 grants program which will focus on projects which are user friendly, maintain high educational standards and encourage partnerships among educational stakeholders. Increasing and expanding access to information through electronic networking was a recommendation of the Task Force Report on Distance Education and Technology and is consistent with ideas contained in "Renewing Education: New Directions", the government's blueprint for action.

★QNET

The Manitoba Economic Innovation and Technology Council (EITC) will become a major stakeholder in QNET, Quality Service Network, a quality resource centre. The Centre, designed to assist Manitoba companies in developing and maintaining quality initiatives, will receive a three-year funding package valued at \$233,000 to continue its operations.

QNET was founded in 1991 to support initiatives related to the "Total Quality" movement which promotes process improvements leading to the development of quality products and services. Current financial support provided by Western Economic Diversification and office and library space as well as administrative and clerical support from Winnipeg 2000 are due to expire at the end of this year. QNET is currently located at the Winnipeg 2000 offices at 200 Graham Avenue. However, plans are underway to select a new downtown site for the operation.

EITC funding support will be accompanied by contributions from a variety of private sector partners. Support for QNET will come from the Economic Innovation and Technology Fund which was set up to assist with innovation and technology related activities. The EITC was established in 1992 to promote and enhance a climate of entrepreneurship, innovation and technological development that leads to economic growth for the benefit of all Manitobans.

★CANADIAN CABLE IN THE CLASSROOM

Cable in the Classroom is an educational initiative by a majority of Canadian Cable operators and program providers. They are committed to the distribution of educationally relevant, copyright-cleared, commercial-free, French and English language cable television programming services to publicly-funded schools across Canada.

Cable operators, who are members, have agreed to install and provide on-going cable television service, free of charge, to publicly-funded elementary and secondary schools passed by cable within their authorized service area; work with educators to best utilize Cable in the Classroom; where appropriate, work with educators to make the community channel available on a local level.

At the national level, Cable in the Classroom will develop materials to support cable companies as they work with educators; promote media literacy; provide a schedule of Cable in the Classroom programming to educators.

Programming services, who are members, have agreed to provide quality educational programming, without commercial interruption; copyright clearances to programs can be taped and used in classrooms conveniently; low cost or free print materials that support the curriculum.

The full programming will not begin until September-October 1995. For further information write Suite 1010 360 rue St. Albert Street, Ottawa ON K1R 7X7. Phone 613 232-2631 ext. 225 or fax 613 232-2137.

★BARRY BROADFOOT COLLECTION AT UML

The Barry Broadfoot Collection is now available for use in the University of Manitoba Libraries' Department of Archives and Special Collections.

Barry Broadfoot is a well known Canadian journalist and author who was born in Winnipeg and graduated from the University of Manitoba. During his career in journalism from 1955 to 1972, he worked for the Vancouver Sun, The Edmonton Bulletin, the United Press, and The Vancouver Sun. In 1972 he turned his creative energies into publishing books on Canadian history.

Of particular interest to researchers will be Broadfoot's oral history techniques and his research and writing on several topics in Canadian history. As well, Broadfoot's travels to the former Soviet Union and his interviews with Russian people in the Gorbachev era relate to themes of perestroika and glasnost.

For more information about the collection, please contact **Michael Moosberger**, Reference Archivist, Archives and Special Collections, 331 Elizabeth Dafoe Library, phone 474-8243 or fax 275-2597.

★PURGING PREJUDICE

By DEB PRICE, Detroit News

WITH his nose buried in a card catalog, librarian Sandy Berman caught a whiff of something rotten while working at the University of Zambia 25 years ago. He smelled raw prejudice and realized to his horror that it was being imported from a hallowed American institution, the Library of Congress.

Since the turn of the century, English-language libraries around the world have cataloged their book collections by adopting exactly the same subject headings as the Library of Congress. While this uniformity simplifies the work of librarians and researchers, it also means that even a putrid blunder at the Library of Congress gets duplicated at countless smaller libraries.

QUESTIONED 'KAFIR'

Berman's upsetting discovery back in 1969 was that, because the Zambian library followed the Library of Congress' catalog, he was obligated to categorize books about black South Africans under a racist term, "kafirs."

"I felt I was being compelled to do something essentially inaccurate and dishonest and, in a way, immoral," he recalls. He immediately sensed that by nosing around a bit more he'd uncover "a whole lot more muck."

Berman laid bare his discoveries about the Library of Congress' offensive terminology in his 1971 book, "Prejudices and Antipathies." He pointed to dozens of card catalog subject headings written in the language of the oppressor.

For example, "Jewish Question," a chilling phrase straight out of the mouth of Nazi propagandist Joseph Goebbels, and "Race Question," which Berman notes "smacks of white supremacy." Under "Sexual Perversion" he found the heterosexist notation "See also Homosexuality."

Book-loving Berman is a matchmaker at heart. As a professional cataloger, he simply wants to make it easy for library patrons to connect with whatever they want to read and believes that anyone searching for works on a particular subject has a right "not be offended, prejudiced, confused, misled or repelled by the very terminology used to denote specific categories."

If the giant Library of Congress hadn't stubbornly resisted Berman's good ideas, this David-and-Goliath saga would have ended with the little guy's total triumph decades ago. Instead, Berman has had to keep slinging suggestions, firing off petitions.

His successes are a testament to persistence and the power of one person to trigger much-needed change: "Race Relations" replaced "Race Question" about a decade after his first volley. "Jewish Question" left the catalog in 1983. And after an 18-year siege, Berman, hailed by librarian Eric Moon as "our leading missionary, revolutionary, irritant, conscience and inspiration," defeated "Yellow Peril" in 1989.

WORKED FOR GAYS

Deleting the "perversion-homosexuality" link was an early victory for Berman, but he's still bothered by obstacles put in the way of gay readers. He first took an interest in helping gay people locate gay books in the mid-'60s, when he saw soldiers in U.S. Army libraries in Germany struggle to find gay novels without coming out of the closet. (A breakthrough work, "Gay and Lesbian Library Service," edited by Cal Gough and Ellen Greenblatt, was Berman's brainchild.)

The innovative chief cataloger in Minnesota's Hennepin County Library for the past 21 years, Berman keeps prodding the "big, old, bureaucratic" Library of Congress to weed out headings that reek. "Criminal Justice

Administration," for instance, still advises "See also Lynching." Berman's tireless campaign is a monument to true justice and simple fairness. Its successes smell mighty sweet.

Deb Price is the news editor at the Washington bureau of the Detroit News. Write to her in care of the Mercury News, 750 Ridder Park Drive, San Jose, Calif. 95190.

★OFFENSIVE AD PULLED

Good news! The offensive ad used by the ISO Quality Consortium in the October 1994 issue of Quality Progress (p.21) was pulled. Below is the picture they used to depict librarians:



Below is a message sent by one of the founders of the ISO Quality Consortium in response to many calls: Amy E. Rolfes, Public Services Librarian, Xavier University, Cincinnati, Ohio

Dear Amy,
On behalf of the ISO Quality Consortium, I wish apologize for the advertisement which appeared in Quality Progress Magazine for our video tapes causing offense to you and other librarians. The ad was placed by Northland Productions who handles our video taping and distribution and was created by an ad agency that they hired.

We held an ISO Quality Consortium board meeting on October 14th with Northland Productions and asked them to remove the ad. They contacted Quality Progress magazine who informed them that it was too late to pull the ad from the November issue, so unfortunately it will appear one more time. After that issue, it will not appear again.

My apology to you for the offensive stereotyping of librarians in the ad is personal as well. I am one of the

founders of the ISO Quality Consortium which was established as a not for profit organization for the purpose of sharing information among business, education and government entities about the ISO 9000 International Quality Standards. This sharing of information is not unlike what a library does. I have always felt good about the altruistic mission of the consortium and I take it personally when something directly or indirectly associated with the consortium offends. Also, I am personally connected with the ad itself since Northland Productions is offering a copy of my book on ISO 9000 to anyone who orders the entire set of tapes. As an author, the last thing I ****need**** to do is offend librarians. Finally, but most importantly, I have been assisted by several librarians who have gone above and beyond the call of duty in helping me with my research, so the last thing I ****want**** to do is offend librarians.

Thank you for speaking up and drawing our attention to the insensitivity of the ad. Please accept my heartfelt apology for the offense it caused and let your fellow librarians know that we are removing it as soon as we possibly can.

Sincerely,

David S. Huyink, Immediate Past Chair
ISO Quality Consortium, Minneapolis, MN
david.huyink@network.com

★BRITISH LIBRARY DISASTER

The following message is from the British Library Regular Readers' Group (RRG) and contains information which may be of general interest; mentions of the library's problems have been turning up in various academic/scholarly newsletters and journals. For those who have not been following the saga but are interested, this is a brief (and obviously over-simplified) outline: the grand original 1978 plan has been so cut that despite the unfortunate, disaster-prone new library's cost (450 million pounds so far), its storage will be full when it opens, whenever that may be, and there will be only 73 more seats for readers--a high price to pay for the loss of the Round Reading Room and the King's Library. What follows is a digest of the material contained in the October 1994 +Newsletter+ of the RRG.

The British Library's new St. Pancras building is perhaps even further from completion: various essential elements of the building are either defective, already out of date, or subject to disputes between the contractors and the Department of National Heritage. There remains NO PROJECTED OPENING DATE.

The RRG has published a revised edition of its report: +The Great British Library Disaster+ (copies can be

obtained either by sending 5.00 pounds to the RRG or by sending \$5.00 to me for a photocopy of the report--addresses at the end of this posting).

On 30 June the Commons Select Committee for National Heritage held a hearing and called witnesses. In the end the Select Committee called for: the retention of the Round Reading Room as an integral part of the British Library "in perpetuity"; an inquiry, chaired by an Ombudsman, to investigate what has gone wrong at St. Pancras; the retention of the rest of the St. Pancras site for use by the British Library in the future.

The RRG has been consulted by the National Audit Office about the framework for their own enquiries. The RRG has also attempted to meet with the new Secretary of State for National Heritage, Stephen Dorrell, but has been turned down. The RRG has had talks with Labour MP Mo Mowlam (Shadow spokesman on National Heritage) and Robert McClennan (President of the Liberal Democrats).

The month of November will be crucial. Gerald Kaufman, MP (Chairman of the Select Committee) has made it clear he plans to pursue the matters; the government, through the Department of Heritage, must make a response to the Select Committee's recommendations by the end of the month. The RRG urges that you write to Stephen Dorrell as soon as possible, no matter where you live (The Rt. Hon. Stephen Dorrell, Secretary of State for National Heritage, 2-4 Cockspur Street, London SW1Y 5DH).

Finally, the RRG is very short of funds and all donations will be gratefully received. Cheques drawn on sterling accounts or other foreign accounts should be made payable to The Regular Readers' Group and sent to the London address. Checks drawn on US dollar accounts should be made payable to W. P. Williams, with the Memo line indicating RRG, and sent to the DeKalb, IL address.

That is the end of the digest. If you have further questions or want further information, please do not hesitate to contact me by e-mail, snail mail, or telephone.

In London RRG officers are: Etenne Lymbery, Chairman, and Brian Lake, Secretary. 46 Great Russell Street, London WC1B 3PA; Telephone 071 631 4220; Fax 071 436 6544. In North America: William Proctor

Williams, President for North America. Department of English, Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, IL 60115; Telephone (815)753-6608; Fax (815)753-0606; e-mail TB0WPW1@NIU.BITNET.

Thanks for your patience with this long posting and WRITE STEPHEN DORRELL SOON!

From: William Proctor Williams
<TB0WPW1@NIU.BITNET>

★PLA AWARDS

Applications now are available for the Public Library Association's awards and honors. The application deadline for all PLA awards is December 1:

Advancement of Literacy Award -- Sponsored by "Library Journal," this award honors an American publisher, bookseller, hardware/and or software dealer, foundation or other similar group that has made a significant contribution to the advancement of adult literacy;

Allie Beth Martin Award -- Honors a public librarian who demonstrates an extraordinary range and depth of knowledge about books and other library materials and the ability to share that knowledge. The award includes a \$3,000 honorarium from Baker & Taylor;

Excellence in Small and/or Rural Public Library Service Award -- Recognizes a public library serving a population of 10,000 or less that demonstrates excellence of service to its community as exemplified by an overall service program or a special program of significant accomplishment. The award includes a \$1,000 honorarium contributed by EBSCO Subscription Services;

Leonard Wertheimer Multilingual Public Library Service Award - Recognizes a person, group or organization for outstanding work in enhancing and promoting multilingual public library service. This award is sponsored by the NTC Publishing Group and includes a \$1,000 honorarium;

Library Video Award -- Sponsored by Baker & Taylor, this award provides recognition and a \$1,000 honorarium to a public library demonstrating excellence and innovation in library programming with video, and the ability to market and promote the use of these services to library users;

National Achievement Citation -- This honor gives national recognition to significant, innovative activities that improve the organization, management or services of public libraries. There is a \$30 application fee.

New Leaders Travel Grant -- Designed to enhance the professional development of public librarians new to the field, this grant offers financial assistance of up to \$1,500 from sponsor Geac Computers, Inc., for applicants wanting to attend a major PLA continuing education event.

To obtain application/nomination forms, phone 1-800-545-2433, ext. 5PLA, or write to the Public Library Association, 50 E. Huron St., Chicago, IL 60611.

3. PUBLICATIONS:

★FREE BOOKS

Copies of the Books: Pieces; Of the Jigsaw; and Puzzle are available free of charge from Peguis Publishers. Please call Mary Dixon at 987-3505 if you are interested in the books (Teacher's Guides for all three books are also available)

(Thanks to Yolanda Hogeveen for the lead!)

★GIVE-AWAYS!

The Canadian Wheat Board Library has the following books available on a first-come-first-served basis:

Australian Bureau of Agricultural & Resource Economics Japanese agricultural policies: a time of change. Canberra: Australian Government Publishing Service, 1988 (Policy monograph no. 3)

Douglas Cobb's 1-2-3 handbook/ Douglas Cobb. Toronto: Bantam Books, 1986.

Call Lucy Emond at 983-3437 by November 30, 1994.

★FREE ENCYCLOPEDIA

Red River Community College has a 1988 edition of the Encyclopedia Americana free for the asking for any LIBRARY that wants it (you pay any transportation costs).

Call Martin Beckwith at 632-2417 or fax 697-4791 or e-mail him at rrlbeck@cc.umanitoba.ca by November 30, 1994.

★FREE VIDEO

The Interac Association is offering a free 24-minute video, From barter to beeps: the ways we pay, aimed at a general audience, teens to seniors. It is free to educational institutions, libraries and associations. A French version is also available.

Contact: Marc-Andre Lacombe
Interac Association
121 King St. W Suite 1905
P.O. Box 109
Toronto ON M5H 3T9
or Fax him at 416-944-8595

★MEDICAL INTERNET MANUAL

HealthLink: 1994 - 1995 ISSN: 1077-6036 (Professional Internet Resource Manual) (C) 1994 Marcus P. Zillman, M.S., A.M.H.A.

We are pleased to announce the immediate availability of HealthLink: Global Internet Resources and Databases Gopher URL's On the Internet for the Health Care Professional. HealthLink represents the leading envelope in discovering world-wide Gopher Internet resources and databases for the Health Care Professional in an user-friendly, three-ring binder, hard copy and complete alphabetical index tabbed format.

HealthLink table of contents Section 1: Introduction to Gopher (URL, Telnet and Gophmail); Section 2: Comprehensive state-of-the-art alphabetical index to all gopher health care resources; Section 3: How to compose VERONICA queries; Section 4: How to compose JUGHEAD queries; and Section 5: Maintaining Competency.

For additional information on pricing, shipment schedules or other *LinkSeries* Professional Internet Resource Manuals send email to zillmanusa@delphi.com with <*HealthLink* Information Request> in the subject line.

4. CALENDAR:

★NOVEMBER 15, 1994

Winnipeg documentary journalist **Larry Krotz** will be the speaker at the November General Meeting of the Manitoba Branch of the Canadian Authors Association. The meeting takes place Thursday evening, November 17 at 7:30PM in the solarium of the Hammond Building, 63 Albert Street. Admission is free. The general public is welcome.

Larry's topic will be "How I Gather Information." Author of two nonfiction books, Indian Country and Urban Indians, as well as one novel, Shutterspeed, Larry will primarily focus on the research he has done as coauthor of an upcoming Great Plains Publication on the history of Manitoba. As well as writing books, Larry also regularly publishes in a variety of magazines, and runs a small video documentary company.

★DECEMBER 7, 1994

The Manitoba Branch of the Canadian Authors Association will hold an Awards Evening, Wednesday December 7, 1994, to honour this year's winners of the Winnipeg Free Press Nonfiction Writing Contest and the CAA Manitoba Branch Poetry Contest.

The event will take place in the Solarium of the Hammond Building, 6th Floor, 63 Albert Street at 7PM. Light refreshments will be served, and there will be door prizes of tickets to other Winnipeg arts events. Tickets for the Awards Evening are \$8. Seating is limited, so please reserve early, before December 5th.

To order tickets, please phone 947-0512. Out of town callers may phone collect.

★DECEMBER 8, 1994

CISTI is coming to town to demonstrate their launch of four new "Virtual Library" products. Seating is limited and available on a first-come-first-served basis, so reserve early.

Fax CISTI at 416-481-7120 for instant registration. Send your name, address, phone number, and CISTI client number (if you have one).

listserv instructions:
send email to:
listserv@aps.org
in the body of the message type:
subscribe eptalk

★MARCH 23-25, 1995

The Public Library Association's fifth series of Chicago Cluster workshops will be held March 23-25, 1995, at the Palmer House Hotel, Chicago, Ill. Registration forms will be available in mid-November; the registration deadline is February 15, 1995.

This year's topics are "An Appetite for Romance: How to Understand, Buy, Display and Promote Romance Fiction," "Kids, Libraries and Technology: Making the Connection," "It Could Never Happen Here: Preventing Violence in Your Library," "Special Delivery: Shaping and Sharing Your Library's Message" and "Library Lighting and Wiring Technology for the Future."

Registration rates for the three-day sessions are \$185 for PLA members, \$210 for ALA members and \$235 for non-members. Special discounts are available for registrations received by January 13 and for multiple registrations received from the same library or system.

PLA members automatically receive registration information; others may telephone the office at 800-545-2433, ext. 5PLA, to be placed on a mailing list.

PLA is a division of the American Library Association.

5. INTERNET INFO:

★NEW INTERNET RESOURCES

World Wide Web

The **American Physical Society (APS)** has established the E-Print Forum on its home page on the World Wide Web which will serve as a temporary archive for discussions, meeting bulletins, papers, etc., concerning e-print (preprint) archives and the potential role of APS. The American Physical Society has also established a listserv, for discussion on ideas and issues pertaining to e-prints.

<http://aps.org/>

NASA's Astrophysics Data System has announced the availability of the Einstein Archive Service. This service provides query and retrieval capability for the Einstein X-ray Observatory's processed data archive. The archive includes about 5000 X-ray observations (in astronomical standard FITS format) taken between 1978 and 1981. A listing of other ADS data services available via the WWW is also available.

<http://adswwww.harvard.edu/adswwww/adshomepg.html>

The **Nebula File System** is a structured file system based on dynamic views of information. A WWW/Nebula gateway is available from the Penn State Computer Science Department. The gateway exports two contexts that can be searched with structured queries like `description=emacs`. The PC-archives context contains descriptions of more 27,000 software packages available through network archives. The StarGazer context contains bibliographic citations for operating systems, computer communications, and programming languages.

<http://www.sys.cse.psu.edu/NEBFS/nebula.html>

StarHeads, the last product of the Star*s Family is now available at the Centre de Donnees astronomiques de Strasbourg (CDS). StarHeads gives access to about 400 individual pages of astronomers and space scientists, and this figure is rapidly growing. Forms based browser is required.

<http://cdsweb.u-strasbg.fr/~heck/url2.htm>

The **U.S. Environmental Protection Agency** announce the availability of a WWW server providing Public Access to the EPA's Public Information.

<http://www.epa.gov/>

The **Center For Research in Computing and the Arts (CRCA)** home page serves as an information resource of CRCA activities, research, programs, and software, a link to other art resources, electronic and terrestrial, and the future home of image and sound galleries. CRCA is a research unit of the University of California, San Diego.

<http://crca-www.ucsd.edu>

University of California San Diego's Center for Astrophysics and Space Sciences now offers a Web server with papers, images, and progress reports that relate to the Faint Object Spectrometer on the Hubble Space Telescope. Also available is information relating to the science, facilities, and personnel at the center.

<http://cassfos01.ucsd.edu:8080/>

Erasmus now has an experimental page on the Web linking 9 European universities (Kingston, Paris VI, Montpellier II, Leipzig, Milano, Muenster, Espoo-Vantaa, South Bank, and Limerick) in Curriculum Development and Student Mobility programmes. Students from each of the participating universities will work in transnational groups, sharing distributed resources accessible via the Internet. The 'shop window' to the programme is at present through the WWW. Erasmus is being made publicly accessible on a temporary basis as an example of how new technologies can be used to add value to Erasmus and other transnational teaching schemes. There are links to some syllabi, to language and cultural resources, and to some university profiles. For copyright reasons, the teaching materials themselves (text files, HyperCard stacks, AI programs) are not available via the Web, though may be in the future.

<http://141.241.142.53/Erasmus/home.html>

"**The Science Behind Jurassic Park**" is an html document describing how world renowned paleontologist Jack Horner is using computers and CAT scan machines to peer inside 30 million year old dinosaur fossils.

<http://infolane.com/infolane/apunix/sci-jur.html>

The **Space Systems Laboratory (SSL)** at the University of Maryland is investigating human and robotic performance in space. Among the many projects being conducted at the SSL are a telerobotic spacecraft servicer called Ranger--to be launched into Earth orbit via an expendable rocket in 1997, and a Space Shuttle flight experiment which will investigate human fatigue during extravehicular activities (spacewalks). The SSL Home Page presents the projects, personnel, and facilities of the lab.

<http://ssl.umd.edu/>

LAFEX, a laboratory of the Centro Brasileiro de Pesquisas Fisicas devoted to Cosmology and High Energy Physics, has announced a WWW server.

<http://www.lafex.cbpf.br/>

Over 400 megabytes of patent information are now available at the **Internet Patent News Service's (IPNS) WWW Patent Searching** home page, including being able to retrieve titles to all US patents since 1970 using the US patents Manual of Classification. Files with administrative information about PTO offices, as well as an archive of IPNS news releases are also available.

<http://sunsite.unc.edu/patents/intropat.html>

Gopher

American Society for Histocompatibility and Immunogenetics (ASHI) gopher:

sta08.swmed.edu

Canadian Mathematical Electronic (Camel) Gopher Server, a Canadian Mathematical Society service.

gopher: camel.cecm.sfu.ca

Rutgers University Physics Department now offers a gopher server.

gopher: physics10.rutgers.edu

Veggies Unite! is a searchable index of 800+ vegetarian recipes. Also other topics such as storage tips, vitamins, and many links to nutrition and health WWW and gopher sites all over the world.

<http://www-sc.ucssc.indiana.edu/cgi-bin/recipes/>

Brandeis Math Gopher

gopher to: rsp.math.brandeis.edu

CWRU - Dept. of Neuroscience

gopher to: neurogopher.neur.cwru.edu

Hong Kong University of Science & Technology (HKUST)

gopher to: sunsite.ust.hk

GCRIO Global Change Research: Environment Climate

gopher to: gopher.gcrio.org

OSU Biochemistry & Molecular Biology

gopher to: bmb-fs1.biochem.okstate.edu

★OCLC HOME PAGE

OCLC Online Computer Library Center is a nonprofit computer library service and research organization whose computer network and services link more than 18,000

libraries in 61 countries and territories. OCLC now has a World-Wide Web server providing information about OCLC and its products and services, including product information, research results, documentation about how to use OCLC services, and electronic forms. In 1995, the server will provide links to OCLC Electronic Journals Online and the FirstSearch service, for subscribers to these reference services.

<http://www.oclc.org/>

(Thanks to Ryan Schultz for the info)

★SLA HAS NEW LISTSERV

SLA announces the latest addition to SLA's admirable list of LISTSERVs. As of October 1st, SLABF-L is open for subscription. SLABF-L exists to provide a forum for discussing topics of interest to members and prospective members of the Business & Finance Division of the Special Libraries Association, although subscription is open to anyone with the interest. Such topics include, but are not limited to, announcements, roundtable issues, conference planning, calls for nominations, etc., as well as more general "business" topics.

To subscribe to SLABF-L, send the following message:

subscribe slabf-l <YourFirstName> <YourLastName>

to the following address:

listserv@psuvm.psu.edu

Any questions regarding the content or management of this list should be sent to the e-mail address noted below.

Michael J. Perkins

list owner and moderator

mperkins@ucsun1.sdsu.edu

★BACKSERV

We are pleased to announce the creation of BACKSERV, a new list devoted exclusively to the informal exchange of serials back issues among libraries. BACKSERV provides a forum for the listing of both available and desired serial issues in all subject areas. BACKSERV is not a forum for the discussion of the process of exchanging back issues of serials or of the merits of various dealers or exchange avenues. Messages of this type should be posted instead to SERIALST or ACQNET.

Each message sent to BACKSERV should list one or more issues which are either wanted or available. Please do not include both wanted and available titles in the same message. The Subject line of each message should include either the word WANTED or AVAILABLE. Optionally, this may be followed by a general subject area, when applicable, as in the examples below:

Subject: WANTED

Subject: WANTED - History

Subject: AVAILABLE

Subject: AVAILABLE - History

As a guide, messages should be kept to no more than 100 lines. Please include complete contact information in your message.

BACKSERV will not be a moderated list. It is meant purely as a communication vehicle for librarians and library staff offering or seeking back issues of serial titles. You do not need to be subscribed to the list to send messages. Replies to messages should be sent directly to the sender and NOT to the list. Dealers and other exchange organizations are welcome to monitor the list but are asked not to send messages to BACKSERV at this time.

The BACKSERV archives are publicly accessible and may be retrieved by subscribers and non-subscribers. Messages are collected weekly. To find out what is available in the archives, send a message to LISTSERV@SUN.READMORE.COM

that reads: index BACKSERV. To retrieve weekly files from the archives, send a message to LISTSERV@SUN.READMORE.COM

that reads: get <filename> <filetype> as listed in the index. Listings will remain in the archives for six months.

The archives of BACKSERV will soon be part of a Gopher and will be fully searchable using built-in WAIS indexing. At that time, we will provide you with full instructions and a description of other resources available on this Gopher.

To subscribe to this list, send a message to LISTSERV@SUN.READMORE.COM that reads: subscribe BACKSERV <your name>

To unsubscribe from this list, send a message to LISTSERV@SUN.READMORE.COM that reads: unsubscribe BACKSERV

BACKSERV is hosted by Readmore, Inc. The list owners are Marilyn Geller and Amira Aaron. Please contact Marilyn (Email: mgeller@readmore.com; Phone: (617) 484-7379) or Amira (Email: aaron@readmore.com; Phone (617) 860-7224) with questions, comments or suggestions. We would like to hear from you.

★LEARNED NEWSWIRE

The new edition of the Learned NewsWire - issue 1.5 - is hereby published for free browsing on the Internet. Top stories this month include reports on the comings and goings in the information industry, new European services, speculation surrounding the sale of Mead Data Central, the developing Chinese information industry, new electronic library developments, and projections of prosperity in the world of online information services.

The NewsWire may be accessed via the World Wide Web at

<<http://info.learned.co.uk>>, and Gopher users can access the journal via <[info.learned.co.uk](gopher://info.learned.co.uk)>. Unfortunately, The Learned NewsWire is not currently available via email.

Access via the World Wide Web has the advantages of hyperlink Table-of-Contents, formatting, and graphics. You may find the previous paragraph below in HTML.

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★ELSEVIER ON THE WEB

For those who haven't heard, Elsevier now has a home page at <http://www.elsevier.nl/>

They've also set up an interesting subject query at [wais://www.elsevier.nl/catalogue.html?](http://www.elsevier.nl/catalogue.html?) which will retrieve Elsevier stuff relevance ranked with respect to the query. An interesting shortcut for searching is to actually append your subject words following the question mark; e.g., [wais://www.elsevier.nl/catalogue.html?astronomy+astrphysics](http://www.elsevier.nl/catalogue.html?astronomy+astrphysics)

The down side of this is that what you get is an annoying list of the URLs for each title, which you then have to click on to see anything sensible. Nonetheless, as more publishers make their catalogs (or catalogues) available electronically, the easier our task of finding what's available becomes.

★INDEXES ON THE WEB

The Internet Index is a project that began several months ago when we began to train staff on using the Internet. We observed that people were frustrated because they couldn't locate information on the Internet unless they knew where it was located, and the address. The Internet Index is a Web page that indexes information alphabetically and by subject, with links that give immediate access to the information. The Internet Index is different from any of the existing Internet search utilities (like archie or the World Wide Web Worm) since it provides immediate access to the source, whether the source resides on a Web server, gopher, or ftp server.

The Internet Index has two components; an alphabetical index (arranged by title), and a subject index. For example, if you look under C in the alphabetical index, you would see an entry for the Charter of the United Nations. If you click on that link, the text of the Charter appears on your screen. (Under U in the alphabetical index, there is an entry for the United Nations as the author of this document). In the subject index, the Charter of the United Nations is listed under Historic Documents. Authors are listed in the Internet Index, but links to documents are from titles in the Index.

Access to the Internet Index is free. SilverPlatter considers this to be a way to enhance access to information. We want people who use the Internet, including librarians, to contribute sources to the Internet Index. We hope that the Internet Index will become a tool, created by and for Internet users, that enables anyone to easily locate information.

There is an entry for the Internet Index on SilverPlatter's Home Page on our Web server. The URL is:
<http://www.silverplatter.com>

Instructions for submitting entries for the Internet Index are included on the Internet Index Home Page.

Comments or suggestions about the Internet Index can be sent to:

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Internet: gerryh@silverplatter.com
SilverPlatter Information, Inc.
100 River Ridge Drive
Norwood, MA 02062
Phone: 800-343-0064 (US/Canada)
617-769-2599
Fax: 617-769-8763
Internet: info@silverplatter.com or
support@silverplatter.com

Until fairly recently World Wide Web lacked subject indexes like those available on gopher, i.e. veronica and jughead, and unless you already knew the URLs of the sources you wanted you had to use a subject tree like the WWW Virtual Library whose URL is:

<http://info.cern.ch/hypertext/DataSources/bySubject/Overview.html>

Now however the situation has been transformed. Access to no fewer than 10 different subject indexes can be gained using the URL below.

<http://www.biotech.washington.edu/WebCrawler/WebIndexes.html>

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★LIBRARY WWW NEWSLETTER

INTERNET RESOURCES is a free WWW newsletter produced by Heriot-Watt University Library. Although directed towards, and originally distributed to, staff and students at Heriot-Watt, it may be of use to anyone interested in the Internet and its resources.

Each issue contains comments and short articles on topics of current interest, lists of new resources (with hypertext links, where possible) which have been identified as being of interest to Heriot-Watt University (mostly Engineering, Science, and Social Science), lists of

Internet related books which have been received by the Library, plus various odds and ends. Many of the resources have been gleaned from various listserv and mailbase lists, and no special claims are made for accuracy or originality.

The newsletter is available on the BUBL WWW server. The URL for the home-page is:
<http://www.bubl.bath.ac.uk/BUBL/IRN.html>

Information provided by Roddy MacLeod (libram@vaxa.hw.ac.uk), Engineering Faculty Librarian; and Gordon Andrew (libgra@vaxa.hw.ac.uk), Information Services Librarian; both of Heriot-Watt University, Edinburgh EH14 4AS, United Kingdom.

★LIS ELECTRONIC JOURNAL

Announcement of a New Refereed Electronic Journal: STANDPOINTS: the electronic journal of information contexts, edited by Kathleen Burnett and Hur-Li Lee
Technical editor, Rebecca Pressman.

The theme of the 1994 ALISE (Association of Library and Information Science Education) conference in Los Angeles, "Intellectual Diversity: Cross Disciplinary Connections and Perspectives" reflects the growing interest library educators have in acknowledging the urgent need for broader and more diversified approaches to library and information studies. Among the topics discussed at the conference were various perspectives--such as multiculturalism and feminist standpoint theory--and alternative research methodologies--such as ethnography. While these perspectives and approaches are not new to the field, the conference amplified voices which were previously only whispers buried in the chatter.

The cry for change in our field has permeated the professional literature. The scholarly literature, however, has been slow in responding. For example, on one hand, many librarians have questioned the persistence of status and pay inequities in librarianship; on the other hand, very few studies have so far incorporated solid feminist theory into scholarly inquiry. One barrier that prevents researchers from generating such scholarship is lack of incentive. Positivist models still dominate the research paradigms of the field. Researchers are reluctant to engage in projects that employ alternative perspectives due to perceived difficulties in obtaining funding and scholarly recognition. Qualitative studies may not be

valued by positivist reviewers and therefore be rejected for publication. Tenure committees may not look favorably on less well-established methodologies and may be suspicious of interdisciplinary efforts.

Some of us who attended the 1994 ALISE conference see the need for creating a new forum that will provide an open environment for different voices representing a variety of points of view on and approaches to a wide range of concerns in the library and information field. We plan to publish +Standpoints: the Electronic Journal of Information Contexts+. This refereed electronic journal will be interdisciplinary, rather than disciplinary, and inclusive, rather than exclusive, in nature. It welcomes any sound research that deals with issues related to information contexts. Preference will be given to those studies taking non-traditional perspectives and/or approaches; to studies asking questions starting from lives of a wider variety of people; and to studies exhibiting interdisciplinarity. It is the sincere hope of the editors that the publication of this journal will add diversity to our field and contribute to its scholarly development.

+Standpoints: the Electronic Journal of Information Contexts+ will be published quarterly. Kathleen Burnett and Hur-Li Lee, both affiliated with the School of Communication, Information, and Library Studies, Rutgers University, will serve as co-editors. Publication of the first issue is tentatively set for January 1995. Each issue will consist of two general sections, one for scholarly articles, and another for book reviews and letters. Primary distribution of +Standpoints+ will be through a WorldWideWeb server. Unlike many first-generation electronic journals, we encourage multimedia submissions in html format.

We are also seeking Associate Editors. Those interested in submitting manuscripts or serving as associate editors should contact Kathy at kburnett@gandalf.rutgers.edu and Hur-Li at hurlee@eden.rutgers.edu, or send snail-mail to the attention of the editors at:
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New Brunswick, New Jersey 08903

Subscription information will be forthcoming prior to the publication of the first issue. Meanwhile, we welcome any suggestions or comments.

★LIBRARY LIST

UPDATE ANNOUNCEMENT "Library-Oriented Lists and Electronic Serials", October 1994 update now available.

This document is a compilation of electronic discussion lists, distribution lists and electronic serials which are of interest to library professionals and staff. It is intended to assist the user of networked information resources by: 1) providing the names and addresses of the selected electronic lists and serials; 2) giving brief directions for obtaining access to these resources; and 3) providing a subject index to the resources.

This document was originally the work of Charles Bailey, Jr., Assistant Director for Systems at the University of Houston Libraries. He has maintained, revised, and frequently published it since 1990. Like the original, this edition continues to specify the addresses and titles for lists and serials employing the Kotsikonas, Thomas, or other server software. Note, however, that the updated list reflects the increasing use of Internet addresses and the decreasing use of BITNET addresses; BITNET addresses are given only where no Internet address is available. In addition, a subject index now provides access to these resources based on specific interests within libraries and librarianship.

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★NEW ELECTRONIC JOURNALS

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----- Leading immunology journal to go online in 1995

Elsevier Science and OCLC will launch Immunology Today Online in January 1995 on OCLC's Electronic Journals Online (EJO) system. Immunology Today Online will join several other journals already available through EJO, including the Online Journal of Current Clinical Trials, Electronics Letters Online and the Online Journal of Knowledge Synthesis for Nursing.

Immunology Today is the first of the high-profile science review magazines published by Elsevier Trends Journals to become available online. The launch is part of a series of strategic initiatives in electronic publishing to be taken by Elsevier Science. Immunology Today Online will build on the strengths of Immunology Today, the world's leading immunology review journal, offering scientists and students instant desktop access to the world of immunology through OCLC's highly intuitive graphical interface, Guidon. Immunology Today Online contains many new features complementary to the print version.

Selected subscribers to the print edition will be offered access to Immunology Today Online for a full year in return for providing detailed feedback to the publisher. OCLC's Electronic Journals Online offers fast publication; a graphical user interface that displays full-color figures, tables, and equations; immediate access to timely information available online seven days a week; access from the office, laboratory or library; and optimal searching capabilities. Other features include an extensive help system, toll-free telephone support and comprehensive user documentation.

For more information contact Susan Gatell, Elsevier Trends Journals, +44 223 315961, s.gatell@elsevier.co.uk; or Andrea Keyhani, OCLC, +1 614 764 6474, andrea_keyhani@oclc.org.

Antiquarian bookshop on the internet

Meyer Boswell Books, Inc. is pleased to announce that it has put a catalogue of its books on the Internet. The bookshop, which specializes exclusively in rare and scholarly law (including constitutional law), has been in business since 1979, and is a member of the American Association of Antiquarian Booksellers. Its catalogue consists of the approximately 6,000 books presently in its inventory, and is easily searchable by e-mail; orders for the books may also be placed.

To receive a Help file which describes both how to search and how to order, send an e-mail message to rare-lawbooks@netcom.com. In the subject field put the word help, and likewise in the message field put the same word. Your message will thus read:
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Message: help

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Chapman & Hall purchases online Journal of Current Clinical Trials

Chapman & Hall has purchased the Online Journal of Current Clinical Trials from the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS). Based in London since 1830, Chapman & Hall has become a major international scientific, technical and medical (STM) publisher owned by the International Thomson Publishing Group. Chapman & Hall established a North American presence in 1992 to develop books, journals and electronic products in science and medicine. Editorial, marketing and promotion responsibilities for the Online Journal of Current Clinical Trials will be executed from the New York office of Chapman & Hall.

The Online Journal of Current Clinical Trials is distributed through the OCLC Electronic Journals Online service, which provides full-text searching, hypertext linking capabilities, related document linking, and access 23 hours each day to the journal via dial access or through the Internet. OCLC's Guidon interface software presents the full text of the journal, including figures, tables, and equations, in a quality that rivals the typeset page.

The Online Journal of Current Clinical Trials is the first electronic product in Chapman & Hall's expanding journals program that includes American Journal of Therapeutics, Journal of Wilderness Medicine, Microcirculation, and Magnetic Resonance Imaging in Physics, Biology, and Medicine. Chapman & Hall plans to pursue more electronic publishing opportunities in the future.

For subscription inquiries, call Dean Smith at 212-564-1060, ext. 232. For editorial and production issues, call James Geronimo at 212-564-1060, ext. 225. Chapman & Hall can be reached by fax at 212-564-1505.

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OCLC electronic journals online to offer current opinions journals

Six Current Opinions journals in the biological sciences and 24 Current Opinions journals in clinical medicine will be available electronically through the OCLC Electronic Journals Online service. The Current

Opinions journals, from the Current Science Group, will be organized in two "clusters" for electronic delivery. Current Opinions in Biology, from Current Biology Ltd., and Current Opinions in Medicine, from Current Science Ltd., will be available in early 1995.

The Current Opinions journals were developed out of the recognition that it is increasingly difficult for specialists and researchers to keep up to date with the expanding volume of information published in their respective subject areas. Current Opinions in Biology and Current Opinions in Medicine keep subscribers current by providing: the views of experts on the latest advances in a clear and readable form; selections, annotated by experts, of the most interesting papers from the great wealth of original publications; and comprehensive bibliographic listings from several hundred journals.

With the OCLC Electronic Journals Online service, the Current Opinions journals will be available to readers just 48 hours after acceptance. With a single subscription, subscribers can browse the contents of journals, or search the entire collection by a variety of indexes, Boolean operators, wildcard and proximity indicators. The Current Opinions journals also offer unlimited SDIs, and links to the MEDLINE database from the FirstSearch service, an OCLC online reference service.

Subscribers to the electronic journal clusters access the journals with Guidon, Windows-based software developed by OCLC that combines intuitive, full-text browsing or searching with sophisticated color and halftone graphical images and equations in the same typeset quality presentation that one would expect to have in scholarly print publications.

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Public-access computer systems news

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★DEVELOPMENT STUDIES LIBRARY ONLINE

DEVLINe is the DEvelopment information service onLINE from the British Library for Development Studies (BLDS). DEVLINe serves all those with an interest in economic and social development and the relationships between rich and poor countries. DEVLINe is a free service now available over the INTERNET.

DEVLINe is provided by the British Library for Development Studies, a UK national and international centre for information and documentation on the economic and social aspects of the developing regions of the world. DEVLINe and BLDS are based at the Institute of Development Studies (IDS), an international centre of excellence for research, teaching, publishing and operational assignments.

DEVLINe currently provides the following services:

- * IDISDB, the online catalogue and journal articles database of the British Library for Development Studies, with over 80,000 records
- * EGUIDE, an online database of electronic information sources on development studies
- * Information about all other services of the BLDS
- * Information about the services and activities of the Institute of Development Studies
- * COURSES and PEOPLE, databases of British

courses and specialists in development studies

* Information about academic development studies institutions in Britain

DEVLINe services coming soon include:

* access to the database of the International Development Research Centre (IDRC) Library

* specialist databases

* Information about UK library and documentation activities for development studies

To connect to DEVLINe TELNET to:
LIB.IDS.SUSX.AC.UK (soon to change to:
LIB.IDS.AC.UK)

login: HELLO GUEST.MARC

then follow the instructions online.

First time users of the databases are recommended to study the help information provided on the introductory menus, as very little help is available when searching.

Please report any problems to Debbie Beer at the address below.

The BLDS collection and online catalogue

Established in 1966, the BLDS houses a comprehensive collection of development studies literature comprising publications of developing countries together with those publications of industrialised countries relevant to the developed world. Collection policy encompasses literature relating to economic and social development, both rural and urban, while specific areas of subject interest include amongst others, health, education, communication, industrial development, debt and adjustment, population studies, development theory, women and political development. Material is in English or the major European languages only.

Particular strengths of the collection are in the areas of developing country commercial, institutional and government publications (including development plans), material from international organisations, developing country journals and grey literature. The BLDS is a depository library for UN publications.

DEVLIN provides access to IDISDB, the online catalogue of the BLDS which includes all titles acquired by the Library since mid 1987, selected indexed articles from approximately 700 journal titles received since September 1990 and the records of approximately 10,000 serial titles. All book and journal article references are fully subject indexed using the 'UN Macrothesaurus for Information Processing in the Field of Economic and Social Development'.

Other services from the BLDS

The BLDS offers a range of other services, including: enquiries service; interlibrary loans and document delivery; sdi and current awareness; database searches; bibliographic compilation; bibliographic record supply; and training.

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★US POST OFFICE KIOSKS

Expanding public access to government information; the following articles illustrate the variety of government initiatives expanding access to government information. Please note that libraries either are or have the potential to serve as access points for these initiatives.

GPO announces free online public access sites

On October 4, the U.S. Government Printing Office (GPO) announced the first site giving the public free access to many of the nation's most important federal documents with a phone call to the Daniel Boone Regional Library in Columbia, MO. The Seattle Public Library was announced as the second location in this

expanding gateway program to off-site callers on October 21.

The Congressional Record, Federal Register and Congressional Bills databases are now available to off-site callers through the Columbia Online Information Network (COIN) located at the Daniel Boone Regional Library in Columbia, MO. In cooperation with the federal depository library at the University of Missouri at Columbia, COIN is offering free public access to the GPO databases as part of an expanding gateway program which will extend nationwide. Users may reach COIN by dialing (314) 884-7000, or by telnet to 128.206.1.3.

Anyone with a personal computer, a phone modem, and telecommunications software may connect from home or office to the GPO Access databases through the depository library gateways. Users may search the databases as frequently as they like, without charge. The full text of the documents is available the day of publication. Public Printer Michael DiMario wants to establish local outlets to the GPO electronic system in every State: "We want these important government publications available to the American public around the clock, 7 days a week."

The "GPO Access" program, authorized by PL 103-40 and launched in June 1994, is already available for free electronic searches to walk-in patrons of many of the nation's 1,400 depository libraries. GPO is working with a group of depository libraries to develop model gateways for no-fee public access to GPO's databases. Built on existing campus and public networks, the gateway depositories will serve as models for the nationwide depository library system. The first model gateways will help GPO gather data on usage and the technical support requirements for users and participating libraries.

Another depository library gateway will soon open to the public at the University of Illinois at Chicago's LUIS system. Other depository gateways are being developed in Minnesota, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, and Washington, DC. Local depository libraries will sponsor the program and assist in supporting users. The libraries will connect to GPO through the Internet. The new GPO initiative permits libraries to provide free off-site access through their own computer systems or those of partner networks in their areas.

The GPO Access service currently has three full-text databases: The Federal Register, which includes proposed

and final federal regulations and Presidential documents as well as meeting and grant notices; the Congressional Record with the activities and debates of Congress dating back to January 1994; and Congressional Bills, with all published versions of House and Senate bills from the 103d Congress. Other databases will be added as they become available.

Under the law, depository libraries have access to the GPO service without charge. The online publications are available separately by subscription for anyone who wishes to purchase directly from GPO. Inquiries about GPO Access - subscription services should be directed to the Access User Support Team at (202) 512-1530, or Internet e-mail <help@eidsO5.eids.gpo.gov>.

GPO will soon send all depository libraries a description of the GPO Access outreach program, and an invitation to participate. Interested depositories should contact Gil Baldwin, GPO Library Program Services (202) 512-1002; Internet: <manage@access.digex.net>; fax (202) 512-1432.

Postal service announces kiosk online pilot project

The United States Postal Service on October 20 announced a pilot project to test kiosks as a "delivery vehicle" to provide electronic access to government information and services. According to a Postal Service spokesperson, libraries could be among the sites to be tested. The initial test units will be used as a technology and operations pilot test in the Washington, DC area at participating agency locations and at highly visible sites within the city.

Since last May, the Postal Service has worked with representatives of more than 18 federal agencies and 50 state and local governments to shape a model for government-wide service delivery. The task force has concentrated on researching new technologies and applications while analyzing the underlying business case for making electronic service delivery a reality. The results of these findings will be published in November, 1994.

Among the government services the Postal Service has identified that can be delivered through a kiosk are: capability to order local, state and federal information and products for delivery by mail; access to job bank information; ease in filing applications for local, state, and federal services; ability to pay fines, automobile

registration renewal; ability to obtain recreational information and reservations; new access to Electronic Benefits Transfer systems; capacity to print forms for local, state and federal agencies; expanded federal, state and local agency office hours and locations; help in solving real life situations such as loss of job, retirement, health problems, births/deaths.

In its press release on the pilot program, the Postal Service said, "The kiosk delivering these services will be a completely new concept--networking government service information through the Internet and other value added networks." The Postal Service sees as one of its most important tasks guarding "against the risk of creating two societies; the electronic information 'haves' and 'have nots.'" The Postal Service, with its 40,000 locations, is the only federal agency that maintains day-to-day contact with the American public."

Washington State kiosk pilot features Seattle Public Library

The official unveiling of a computerized government information kiosk at the Seattle Public Library, one of 10 pilot kiosks in the state of Washington, took place on August 24. The self-service government kiosk--a touch screen computer and printer--provides information in English or Spanish on more than 20 state and federal agencies, including state job listings, vehicle registration and licensing procedures, child immunization requirements, job-training opportunities, student loan information, and small business assistance. The Seattle Public Library has received international attention for providing Internet access to its patrons.

The kiosk project, called the Washington Information Network, is sponsored by the state Department of Information Services, IBM Corp. and North Communications. It also includes the participation of 20 state and federal agencies and US West. The Seattle Public Library was the only public institution chosen for the 11-month pilot. The library site was selected because of its high citizen usage and central location. The other nine in Washington are located in malls. After the trial period, there will be an evaluation of the kiosks. There is currently an optional citizen evaluation component in each kiosk for users to complete. For more information about the Washington Information Network kiosk at the Seattle Public Library, call Nancy Wildin in the library's Business and Technology Department at (206) 386-4646.

White House launches electronic citizens' handbook

On October 20, Vice President Gore unveiled the first interactive, multimedia, electronic citizens' handbook on the White House, including detailed information about Cabinet-level and independent agencies, and information about the First Family and the White House. The free online information service is known as "Welcome to the White House: an Interactive Citizens' Handbook."

According to press reports, anyone with Internet access can tap into government information and publications by pointing and clicking with a computer mouse.

By using free software such as Mosaic, developed by the National Center for Supercomputing Applications, a person can access this information through a multimedia interface which includes photographs, audio, and "hotlinks" in the text that take the user to related areas of interest. It also is accessible by individuals who are hearing or sight-impaired through the use of Lynx, special software developed by the University of Kansas.

The White House press release on this initiative indicated that "for those individuals without a computer, the information will be accessible through public libraries, designated businesses, nonprofit organizations, schools, universities, and museums.

Examples of accessible material include information about the President and Vice President and their families, a virtual tour of the White House, a subject-searchable index of federal information, and a map of Washington, D.C.

The electronic address for the Welcome to the White House site is
<http://www.whitehouse.gov>.

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★NLC GOPHER SERVER REGISTERED

On June 15, 1994, the National library of Canada gopher server was registered with the worldwide Gopher server registry at the University of Minnesota.

To access the NLC's gopher server, point your gopher client to : gopher.nlc-bnc.ca

If you are using a WWW browser, you can connect to the gopher by using the Uniform Resource Locator (URL): gopher://gopher.nlc-bnc.ca

Note: do not try to access gopher.nlc-bnc.ca via telnet, since the NL does not provide access to a gopher client to remote users. If you get a prompt asking for a login and password, you have used telnet instead of a gopher client.

★FUNDRAISING

In these days of short budgets, libraries are turning more and more to fundraising. Here are several listservs to access for information: USNONPROFIT-L, FUNDLIST, GIFT-L, PRSPCT-L.

Use veronica to get the subscription information for each.



★SBGH REFERENCE LIBRARIAN

REFERENCE LIBRARIAN

The Carolyn Sifton-Helene Fuld Library at St. Boniface General Hospital, Winnipeg, Manitoba invites applications for the position of Reference Librarian.

Responsibilities: Develops and coordinates knowledge management consultation and reference services tailored to meet the specialized information needs of a broad range of Hospital staff, faculty, researchers and students; provides online search services using a broad range of bibliographic databases and other electronic information retrieval sources; evaluates emerging sources of health sciences information; assists patrons in the use of library

resources; designs, implements and evaluates educational programs, including end-user instruction in the use of a variety of print and electronic information sources; participates in collection development and maintenance; works closely with other library staff in a team environment.

This is a permanent, full-time position reporting to the Head Librarian.

Qualifications: MLS or equivalent; two years of reference experience, preferably in a health sciences library, including experience in online searching and library instruction. Background in computer applications, library automated systems, and current and emerging information technologies is preferred.

The Carolyn Sifton-Helene Fuld Library serves faculty, students and staff at the St. Boniface General Hospital, a major patient care, research and teaching institution. The library has recently been formed from the merger of the former medical and nursing libraries of the Hospital. The staff of six includes two professional librarians and four library technicians.

Interested applicants are encouraged to apply by November 18, 1994. Send a letter of application, curriculum vitae, and the names of three references to: Human Resources, Attn: Anita Hall, Staffing Officer, St. Boniface General Hospital, 409 Tache Ave., Winnipeg, MB, R2H 2A6.

★LIBRARY TECHNICIAN - TERM

The Manitoba Environment Resource Centre has an opening for an **eight month** term position commencing **February 1, 1995.**

Responsibilities include book orders, interlibrary loans, journal subscriptions, renewals, check-ins, quick reference, brochure requests, mail, journal table of contents, processing of invoices, accounting, photocopying, etc.

Qualifications include a library technician certificate/diploma, several years of relevant experience, and experience with IBM personal computer related to library applications. Affirmative action will be a factor in the selection process.

Salary: \$30,923 - \$35,348.

Please send your resume by **November 30, 1994** to:

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Manitoba Environment
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Winnipeg MB R3N 0H6.
Fax: 945-5229
Phone 945-7125

★GUIDE TO JOBS ON THE INTERNET

Building a guide to job posting on the internet

We are beginning to assemble a guide to job postings and employment opportunities available through the Internet, and invite submissions of resources that you have discovered.

The completed guide will be published (ASCII & HTML) in December 1994 by the Clearinghouse for Subject-Oriented Internet Resource Guides:
<http://www.lib.umich.edu/chhome.html>

A brief list of sites we already know about can be found at <http://http2.sils.umich.edu/~philray/jobsearch.html>. We also know of the Riley guide (v.4 07/30/94 in the Clearinghouse), and the Fenner guide to library jobs (01/28/94 in the Clearinghouse). We hope to complement those guides.

Our guide will likely be focused more narrowly than Riley, but more broadly than Fenner; perhaps with emphasis on resources valuable to the recent college grad. We plan to provide descriptive info on the resources, and several indexes including one by career field. Our guide will be available in HTML as well as ASCII.

We'd like to hear about your discoveries and any comments you have to offer about them.

Philip Ray & Bradley Taylor
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Reply to: job-guide@umich.edu

★ELECTRONIC JOB SOURCES

I am posting the summary of responses to my original request for information about electronic sources of job

searching. There are two types: one where position openings are announced, and the other is a resume service where resumes are posted.

One resume posting BBS which I happened to serendipitously <?> find is in a sample issue of Link-Up, a paper published by the same publisher of Information Today <Learned Information, Inc.>. There is an article in the Sept/Oct 1994 issue, page 16 which is called The Resume File: A Job seeker's Resource Board, by Lonny J. Brown, Ph. D. His email address is "LonnyBrown@aol.com". The article is about an electronic resume service, where you can upload your resume for only the charge of a call to Simi Valley, CA. Resumes can be submitted electronically in ASCII format through CompuServe. They can also be submitted via Fax or print for a \$15 processing fee. The database claims over 1,000 resumes, but I would guess this really is geared toward California job seekers.

I didn't read the whole article. The address to write to is The Resume File, 2470 Stearns Street #309, Simi Valley, CA 93063. voice/fax #805-581-4940. Modem# 805-581-6210 (8-N-1) 2600 (???) to 14,400 baud. Ansi/bbs terminal emulation.

Someone suggested doing a veronica search for Chronicle of Higher Education, available electronically at several gopher holes.

Marsha S. Clark of the New York Academy of Medicine gave an email address for the NY chapter of ACRL for jobs in the Northeast: listserv@acflcluster.nyu.edu . send a message to that address: subscribe acrlny-1_yourname_ . She said the job postings aren't necessarily limited to the NY area.

Two other listservs are rumored to be sources of job postings:
SLAJOB - send a message to listserv@iubvm.ucs.indiana.edu and say: subscribe slajob yourname.

LIBJOB - send a message to listproc@firefly.prairienet.org and say: subscribe libjob yourname.

An internet site called FEDWORLD <fedworld.doc.gov> was said to have job listings, as well as a freenet in the DC area which had job postings, name unknown.

Although my copy is from 1987, The Bowker Annual of Library and Book Trade Information, has an excellent chapter on placement and job hunting, and I would not be surprised if it were updated to list electronic sources as well. The book might be at your local public library, or you can buy a copy over the phone from Bowker at 1800-521-8110 in the US, and 1-800-537-8416 in Canada. The 1994 edition is available for <gulp> \$155.00. <Hey, its not just a reference book, its *your future*!!> BTW, the 800 # is actually for Reed Publishing in NY, Bowker's owner.

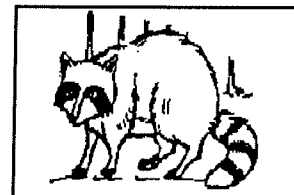
Also, I'll repeat a recent post about the newest issue of DATABASE 17(5) : 34-43 (1994), October-November issue, which apparently has an article entitled "Top US Sources for an Online Job Search" by D. R. Dolan and J. E. Schumacher.

Please post any other gems you might come across, and report on the sources you have used!

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