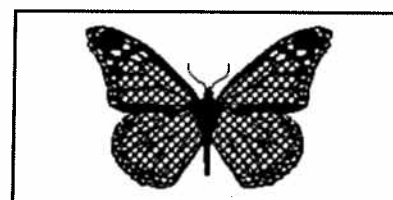


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1. MLA NEWS:

♥ PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

This message for February provides you with an update on recent Association activities.

Scholarships: Director David Rozniatowski has included in this Newsline information related to MLA's two scholarships- the Jean Thorunn Law which amounts to about \$1,300. and the John Edwin Bissett (for a University of Manitoba graduate) of about \$15,000. Please bring this information to the attention of staff and others who may be planning to go to library school or who are already in first year. The deadline for receipt of applications is June 1, 1995, at the MLA Office. In the March issue of Newsline, there will be an 8 1/2 by 11 poster advertising the scholarships.

Also in the March Newsline will be the announcement of an important new aboriginal scholarship to be provided by the City of Winnipeg and administered by the

Manitoba Library Association. Details will be provided at that time.

Spring Conference: Included in this mailing to you is the registration information for the May 10-13 "Changing Libraries, Changing Lives" joint Manitoba library associations conference at the Marlborough. This massive program addresses a wide variety of issues critical to all types of libraries today. And, for those of you who unsuccessfully tried to sign up for the basic Internet training sessions at the 1994 conference, we are providing in 1995 many half day sessions at the downtown computer labs at the University of Winnipeg and University of Manitoba which are nearby the Marlborough. Director Lois MacDonald and her committee are working hard to make this conference larger and better than last year's. Register now!

ALARM: Printed elsewhere in this Newsline is a fact sheet which describes where we are with the Alliance of Archives, Libraries and Records Management (ALARM) Sector. Towards a Strategy for Human Resources Development in Libraries, Archives and Records Management will be mailed to all MLA members this month through the Canadian Library Association. The

MLA Executive at its January 11, 1995 meeting approved MLA's involvement with Phase 2 of ALARM hopefully to begin this March. Phase 2, as the fact sheet states, will be to finalize the strategy, implement pilot projects and to continue the consultation with stakeholders. Pat Cavill will be presenting on this topic at the MLA conference.

The ALARM Committee had also approved its involvement with a new sectoral council being established to address the training and human resources development needs of Canadian artists and cultural workers. On January 19, 1995 I represented the ALARM Committee along with other cultural representatives, at a press conference at Artspace where the Honourable Lloyd Axworthy, Minister of Human Resources Development Canada made the announcement, via a teleconference, regarding the formation of the council. While the ALARM Committee felt our participation in the council was important, we also acknowledged that libraries have important educational, informational and recreational roles to play which will not be addressed through this mechanism.

Human Resource Pilot Project: The Manitoba Library Association has been awarded an \$8,000. grant by the Canadian Conference on the Arts to carry out a project, approved by the ALARM Committee, entitled "FreeNet Training". The Statement of Intent reads: "A major problem within the Information Resources Sector is the limited access to training opportunities, including workshops and conferences, and resources, including videorecordings and self-help tools, which currently exist both within the sub-sectors and across the sector. Paper-based inventories are outdated before publication. Printed periodicals and magazines list some opportunities. Brochure and flyers often fail to reach the grassroots. The Project Proposal is, therefore, to acquire/develop a listing of non-profit and commercial learning providers and their current training opportunities/resources, and establish free access file(s) on FreeNets for the sharing of this information for the Library, Archives and Records Management Sector across Canada. The Manitoba Library Association, on behalf of the sector, proposes to initiate a short term training programme which will have immediate benefits both to the trainees as well as to the Sector across Canada.

The objectives of the training programme would be:

- to train two individuals over an eight week period in the design and use of Canadian FreeNets as a means of communication of life-long learning opportunities and resources;

- to establish an on-going, self sustaining mechanism by which current training opportunities/resources could be shared and easily accessed by the Sector;
- to use current technology to make available the information; and
- to use FreeNets across Canada to act as dissemination points and thereby assuring free and universal access."

MLA will be hiring a trainer and two trainees immediately to do this project.

Northern Library Conference: Flin Flon will be the site of a major library conference on March 3 and 4 jointly sponsored by Public Library Services and the Manitoba Library Association. Louise Shah has arranged the event and has included sessions on partnerships, library automation, freenets, copyright, choosing CD-ROM's and online searching. As a result of the support of Public Library Services, the Flin Flon School Division, Manitoba Education and Training and the Manitoba Library Association, the conference will be free of charge. You just have to get there!

Access to Information By-Law: In my January message I had indicated that MLA had recommended that Paul Nielson be appointed to the City of Winnipeg's Independent Citizen's Committee charged with the development of a by-law for access to the City information. Alas, Paul was not appointed though he did make several recommendations about who should be on the committee which were in fact accepted. Our congratulations to Paul for not giving up on this issue and virtually single-handedly bringing it to this point. He will no doubt be following the work of the committee.

I must end this message on a sad note. Due to personal reasons MLA Director Rick MacLowick has been forced to resign from his position as Director responsible for membership. We thank Rick for his work and hope that at a future time he will again run for office.

John Tooth, President MLA

♥ TSIG EXHIBITING AT MLA

MLA TSIG (Technical Services Interest group) will be sponsoring an exhibitor's booth at the 1995 MLA Annual Conference in May. The purpose of the booth is to act as a "ready ref" service, responding to Technical Services related questions (excluding automation) while the exhibits are open by one or two cataloguers during coffee breaks and at noon.

MLA TSIG is looking for volunteers to staff the booth for half-hour periods. If you have experience cataloguing, are a Librarian or a Library Technician, and are interested sharing your expertise in this type of environment, please contact the Booth Coordinator, **Mary Green** at 788-0203 by May 1, 1995 to volunteer. THANKS!

This booth is intended to complement the Friday afternoon "Ask.Live.Cat" where a panel of cataloguing librarians will be responding to cataloguing questions.

♥ SCHOLARSHIPS

Application forms for the John Edwin Bissett Memorial Fund Scholarship and the Jean Thorunn Law Scholarship for students either entering upon or continuing studies towards a master's degree in librarianship are now available.

To receive an application form, contact the Manitoba Library Association office at 208 - 100 Arthur Street, Winnipeg MB R3B 1H3. Telephone (204) 943-4567 or Fax (204) 942-1555. The **deadline** for receipt of scholarship applications is **June 1, 1995**.

Applicants who have any questions about scholarship prerequisites or any other aspect of the application should contact **David Rozniatowski**, Selkirk Community Library, 303 Main Street, Selkirk MB R1A 1S7. Telephone (204) 785-2204.

♥ A.L.A.R.M. FACTSHEET

- ✓ There are at least 190,000 Canadians employed in archives, libraries, and records management.
- ✓ Women comprise 81% of the workforce in libraries; 62% of the workforce in archives, and 56% of the workforce in records management.
- ✓ The highest concentration of records management, library and archives workers is age 35-44.

Highlights

✓ From March to June 1994, the Alliance of Archives, Libraries, and Records Management (ALARM), initially formed by the Alliance of Records Managers and Administrators, the Canadian Council of Archives, the Canadian Library Association and the Canadian Union of

Public Employees through an agreement with Human Resources Development Canada, developed and released a consultation document outlining the issues facing the sector. Overall response to the document indicated support for continuing to work towards a human resource strategy for the sector, and provides useful new direction for the members of ALARM.

✓ In December 1994, the Alliance released *Information Resources Sector: Sector profile, Pressures and Trends*, which provided quantified information on the components of the sector, and the pressures and trends created by:

- the economic context
- social and demographic factors
- technology
- public policy and regulation

✓ In February 1995, *Towards a Strategy for Human Resource Development in Libraries, Archives and Records Management* will be released, calling for action under four broad goals supporting life-long learning:

- needs analysis
- increasing access
- dialogue within and among the associations in the sector
- articulating the value of life-long learning to quality of service.

✓ ALARM is now preparing to begin its second phase, which will include:

- continuing to work towards a human resource strategy for the sector
- implementing pilot projects
- continuing dialogue begun within the community of archives, libraries and records management

All MLA members will automatically receive a copy of *Towards a Strategy for Human Resource Development in Libraries, Archives and Records Management*. **Pat Cavill**, CLA President and Chair of the ALARM Committee, will be presenting at the MLA Conference May 10-13.

♥ NEW E-MAIL ADDRESS

John Giesbrecht, Manitoba Industry and Technology, can now be reached at

JGiesbre@itt.gov.mb.ca
Please update your directories.

2. NEWS:

▼ NLC TO STUDY ELECTRONIC PUBS

How do you acquire a document that exists only in electronic form? How can you make sure that it will be the same document years from now? And how can you make it accessible without making it vulnerable to manipulation?

The explosion in electronic publishing is creating major challenges for the National Library of Canada and libraries across the country. New methods of acquiring, storing and making online publications available to library patrons must be developed quickly. To meet those challenges, the National Library of Canada is undertaking a major pilot project that will provide guidelines and options on how to deal with electronic publications.

"As the federal cultural institution responsible for Canada's published heritage, the National Library must find new ways of fulfilling its heritage mandate in the context of the developing information highway, especially the Internet," says National Librarian Marianne Scott. "We have to make sure that library collections include all types of publications to prevent serious gaps in the Canadian heritage and the loss of our nation's research tools."

Using twelve Canadian periodicals currently available only online, the Electronic Publications Pilot Project will examine different means by which Canadian electronic publications can be deposited at the National Library, where they will be catalogued, permanently stored in a database and made accessible to library patrons across Canada. Issues such as copyright, security, royalties, billing, and technical standards will also be addressed.

The pilot project, to be managed by National Library staff, will take place over a period of three months, ending on April 28, 1995. A final report identifying issues and results will then be produced and made publicly available. The report will assist the National Library and libraries across the country in developing policies and procedures concerning electronic publications.

▼ UML RECEIVES GRANT

The University of Manitoba Libraries recently received a grant of \$12,744 from the Adaptive Technology for Libraries Program of the National Library of Canada. By matching this grant, the UofM has been able to acquire an optical character recognition scanner and three work stations to provide voice and large print access to the Libraries' online catalogue. The choice of equipment was determined in consultation with representatives from the University's Libraries, Disability Services, and Computer Services.

This equipment is a welcome addition to the Special Needs Resource Room located on the second floor of the Elizabeth Dafoe Library. Included in the purchase are a Macintosh and two IBM-compatible work stations equipped with CD-ROM players and scanners for optical character reading and voice synthesis. From this room, the student is able to connect to the Libraries' online catalogue and networked CD-ROM databases, reading the screen using enlarged text display or voice synthesis.

The student can place any library printed material on the scanner and produce spoken text, and can choose to convert the printed page to electronic text on diskette for re-reading later with voice synthesis or print enlarging software on these or other computers on campus.

▼ NETWORKING SYMPOSIUM

More than 100 leaders of Canada's communications technology industry met in Winnipeg the week of January 30, 1995 to attend a national symposium on development of the nation's information highway - the first even of its kind in Canada.

At the symposium, CANARIE (the Canadian Network for Advancement of Research, Industry and Education) launched the next phase of a seven-year plan to encourage creation of an advanced networking infrastructure in the country. The new program will make \$80 million in funding available to Canadian industry, researchers and universities.

▼ ARTISTS AND CULTURE WORKERS

A new sectoral council has been established by the culture industry to address the training and human resource development needs of Canadian artists and cultural workers. The Cultural Human Resources

Council, a non-governmental organization supported by Human Resources Development Canada (HRDC), will oversee the implementation of a wide-ranging human resource strategy. This strategy will provide the sector with the professional development and support it needs to enable its workers to lead successful and viable careers. The new council is one of 17 sector councils that provide employers and workers with a permanent forum to collaborate on human resource development and training strategies.

The establishment of a human resources council was one of the key recommendations of a series of human resource studies conducted by the sector over the past two years. During this time, four Working Groups conducted research into the human resource challenges facing Canadians involved in visual arts and crafts; audio-visual and live performing arts; music and sound recordings; as well as literary arts and publishing.

In addition, the Museum sub-sector, as well as the Libraries, Archives and Records Management sub-sector have undertaken human resource development work through HRDC's Industrial Adjustment Service. The findings and recommendations, contained in the series of reports, were released recently. Findings from a parallel Statistics Canada survey of the cultural labor force, sponsored by HRDC, will be released in the near future. These findings will provide, for the first time, comprehensive data on employment, its structure and trends to aid the council in long-term planning.

HRDC will be contributing up to \$1.5 million to the Council over 3 years on a declining basis as the council works toward financial self-sufficiency by its 4th year of operation. Funding for this initiative falls within the framework set in the February 1994 budget and underlines the government's commitment to establish spending priorities so it can better serve Canadians by making efficient use of their tax dollars...

Reports for Audio-Visual and Live Performing Arts, Music and Sound Recording, Visual Arts and Crafts along with the synthesis report Creating Careers, are currently available from HDRC. The recommendations from Literary Arts and Publishing are also available, with the full report later. They are available from:
Carmela Giampaolo, Sector Studies Directorate, HDRC
Place de Ville, Tower "B"
112 Kent Street - 21st Floor
Ottawa ON K1A 0J6.

The previously released consultation paper on human resource issues in the Museums sector is available from the Canadian Museums Association by calling (613) 567-0099.

♥ EDUCATE & SEE THE WORLD

Every year, a Canadian working in educational media production is selected to travel to London, England, **all expenses paid**, to carry out a 3 month study project of their own design. The lucky person received VIP treatment, invitations to special receptions and joins a regional tour hosted by the British Government. It is a unique experience allowing for social & professional interchange with colleagues from the British Isles and other Commonwealth Countries.

The successful bursary candidate must:

- plan and execute a study project in the UK which will demonstrably expand the bursar's expertise & career horizons;
- prepare a 10 page report to the Commonwealth Relations Trust at the conclusion of the bursary visit;
- Serve on the AMTEC/CRT Bursary Selection Committee for the three years immediately following the tenure of the bursary.

For detailed information on the bursary and application information, contact:

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AMTEC/CRT Committee
Distance Education Services
Division of Continuing Studies
University of Victoria
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(604) 721-8293
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Applications for the 1996 bursary must be received by April 30, 1995.

♥ GOOD NEWS ABOUT LIBRARIANS

Just when you are beginning to genuinely feel like roadkill on the information highway, you've had to cancel all your core journals, and your boss sees you as a useless peon, feel some measure of joy in the following 2 articles where librarians are appreciated:

© The Jan. 1995 issue of Academic Medicine, vol.70(1) pages 30-35, has an excellent article entitled "Informatics and Medical Libraries: Changing Needs & Changing Roles", by Mark E. Frisse, M.D., et al. Some highlights: "Librarians have been leaders in employing technology to provide service." "...the birth of new forms of institutional and corporate knowledge created from aggregate data raises the potential for a new form of librarianship that will require a synergistic reformulation of both the roles of the medical informatician and the librarian." "...the time for mutual support is here." Ending with "No matter what the ultimate formulation, libraries-and librarians-will have the opportunity to play a central role."

Nice to read that we will still be needed in the future.

© FDA ruling on support of dissemination of information. This is the statement of Albert Henderson, Editor, Publishing Research Quarterly, in response to the Notice in the Federal Register Friday, Nov. 18, 1994, page 59820, "Citizen Petition Regarding the Food and Drug Administration's Policy on Promotion of Unapproved Uses of Approved Drugs and Devices; Request for Comments"

TO: Dockets Management Branch
Food and Drug Administration
Room 1-23 (HFA-305)
12420 Parklawn Drive
Rockville, MD 20857
January 30, 1995
RE: Docket 92N-0434

I wish to confine my comment to answering question 3, "how might the draft policy statement preclude health care professionals and patients from receiving important scientific information..." The FDA has generally overlooked the actual mechanics of dissemination used by educators and researchers and the central role of research libraries in that process.

Direct dissemination by manufacturers responding to requests and by circulation of journals is important but not the major avenue of dissemination of scientific and educational information. The rising flood of information has exceeded the capacity of individual investigators and clinicians to keep abreast of reported research for over 150 years. Researchers in particular have depended increasingly on libraries, especially on a relative handful of academic and public research libraries around the

world, to supply the full text of reports, reviews, symposia papers, and other "enduring" information. They identify these sources primarily through citations in the literature, informal contacts, browsing the collections themselves and, more recently, electronic databases and current awareness services. For a number of economic reasons, these libraries are unable to keep up with the flood of published information. Their collections have been falling behind and failing to supply requested items, as described in the enclosed article, "The Bottleneck in Research Communications" (Publishing Research Quarterly 10,4:5-21).

Therefore it would be in the interest of promoting the "common good" aims of education and research for FDA policy to encourage regulated manufacturers to support the cost of adding materials of enduring scientific and educational value to the collections of research libraries, to support the costs of independent preparation of reviews, synoptics, databases, and to underwrite other forms of communication such as symposia and electronic exchanges that help investigators to identify information and investigators of interest.

[Signed] Albert Henderson, Editor, Publishing Research Quarterly, Box 2423 Noble Station, Bridgeport CT 06608-0423 FAX 203-380-1703 Telephone 203-367-1555 INTERNET: 70244.1532@compuserve.com

▼ SO THIS IS PROGRESS?

Press release re federal budget distribution with comments by Paul Neilson.

Democrats in the United States would be dumbfounded at the lack of accessibility. This is going to be one of the most crucial budgets in Canadian history (if not the last!). The usual obeisance to consultation was made through cross-country hearings of the Standing Committee on Finance. Will all participants be given a complimentary budget to check the fruits of their effort? If it is a difficult budget with lots of cuts, how does the government expect to win the support of the Canadian people in accepting and understanding these cuts? With the help of the media? The Reform Party is releasing an alternative budget for comparison's sake, will it be equally accessible on the Internet? How much? Technology offers for the first time a chance to make up your own mind about a budget, but a tithe of \$25.00 is being asked. Why? Is this the new business strategy for government information? Make a profit on basic democratic, accountability information!

Please see my detailed comments on accessibility below,
Paul Nielson

Date: Wed, 25 Jan 1995 13:41:50 -0300
From: Nancy Brodie <neb@nlo.nlc-bnc.ca>
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Subject: Press release re federal budget distribution

From new Department of Finance Web
server:<http://WWW.FIN.GC.CA/95-006e.html> Immediate
release, Ottawa, January 24, 1995 95-006

FINANCE DEPARTMENT ANNOUNCES NEW DISTRIBUTION PLANS FOR 1995 BUDGET

The Department of Finance today announced that the production and distribution of the 1995 Budget documents will provide broader and more timely access to budgetary information for Canadians and will result in partial cost-recovery.

Aren't these contradictory goals?

As in previous years, the Budget in Brief (an expanded summary of budget measures), explanatory fact sheets and the Finance Minister's budget speech will be widely available free of charge.

Paul: Widely available??? You used to be able to pick up the whole budget free of charge at Revenue Canada offices. Maybe there should have been cost recovery back then, but is this a gain in accessibility?

The budget's technical document with its detailed economic, fiscal and other information will be sold. A printed copy will cost \$25 plus GST and PST.

For the first time, all budget information, including the free documents, will be available across Canada through on-line access on Internet. However, the budget's technical document on Internet will be available only on a pre-arranged, pre-paid basis. The material will be downloaded at the same time Finance Minister Paul Martin presents the budget in the House of Commons later this year. (The date has not yet been determined.)

Paul: Has this been pre-tested? Is the government that experienced in the new technology? I wouldn't count on this. How quickly will the government process the pre-payments? 30 days net? How will

the gnomes of Zurich get their copies? Who's on first? How many other governments have done this successfully, morally and efficiently? Wouldn't you like to work out the bugs first before setting up a payment system? What is the marginal cost of each budget sold?

By taking advantage of the new technology, Canadians from coast to coast will have faster and easier access to budget information. Electronic dissemination is the most efficient and cost-effective method of making the budget widely and quickly available. The changes will also make the dissemination of the budget more environmentally sensitive.

Printed copies of the technical document will be made available free of charge to libraries across Canada.

Paul: This is the prime democratic outlet. Traditionally, before this wondrous technology, those of us in the West got them in our depository shipment, two weeks after the budget was dropped. The delivery mechanism to Revenue Canada and stores was 14 times faster. What now? Remember Charlottetown!

The technical document will be available in print or electronic versions -- pre-arranged on-line access with text retrieval capacity on Internet, diskette or CD-ROM -- with varying purchase prices. Electronic or printed versions may be ordered from the Dept of Finance.

On budget day, printed and diskette versions of the technical document will be available in Ottawa. The next day, starting at 8 a.m., printed and diskette versions will be available for pick-up at Revenue Canada offices in major cities for pre-paid orders only. The documents will also be sold at selected bookstores at over 60 locations across Canada. The list of bookstores will be provided before budget day. The free budget documents will also be available at these sites.

Paul: Where will the list of bookstores be published for those who are looking for their democratic birthright? 60 locations will not be enough if it is widely publicized.

Documents may be obtained by completing and sending the attached order form to the Dept of Finance before February 10. Copies may also be purchased in Ottawa at 300 Laurier Avenue West at budget release time.

Order forms may be obtained by calling (613) 996-1091 or by faxing your request to (613) 996-0518.

For further information:
Information Services and Media Relations Division
(613) 992-1574

♥ ARL/LC DIGITAL LIBRARY INITIATIVE

The following December 5 press release, courtesy of Winston Tabb, describes the October meeting between directors of ARL libraries and LC staff to discuss possible cooperative ventures on digital library initiatives. We anticipate additional discussions on this topic at the upcoming February meeting of ARL Board of Directors. Press contact: Guy Lamolinara (202) 707-9217

Library of Congress. Association of Research Libraries Directors collaborate on national digital library.

On October 21, approximately 60 directors from libraries that are members of the Association of Research Libraries (ARL) met with Library of Congress officials to discuss the creation of a National Digital Library. This was the third in a series of conversations the Library of Congress has planned with various constituencies interested in the Library's plans for the National Digital Library.

"The Library of Congress is fully aware that the National Digital Library cannot be built by one institution. This huge task will require the cooperation of libraries across the nation -- and indeed throughout the world," said Hiram Logan Davis, Deputy Librarian of Congress. "We look forward to working with members of the Association of Research Libraries and other institutions in making a major contribution to the National Information infrastructure and ultimately the global information infrastructure."

Library officials noted that the ARL libraries have major research collections that must be part of the national digital library. They also acknowledged the pioneering digital efforts under way at various ARL libraries, such as Yale, Cornell, and Columbia. While participants in the meeting expressed enthusiasm for the potential the digital library offers to scholars and librarians, all agree that digitization of library collections is not a universal remedy for all library problems, such as space and preservation. Digital collections will broaden access, but will not replace most original materials.

On Oct. 13, the Library of Congress announced that it had received \$13 million to expand its digital initiatives. The Lucile and David Packard Foundation & John Kluge each gave \$5 million, the W. K. Kellogg Foundation gave \$3 million. The funds will be used to digitize unique historical collections of the Library and to help the Library identify instructional uses of digital materials.

The Library will work with major institutions, including ARL libraries, to form a coalition to convert important collections to digital formats. By the year 2000, the coalition hopes to have digitized 5 million images. This coalition will also work to resolve the copyright issues surrounding electronic dissemination and to address the problems of preservation of digital images and text.

The ARL directors also discussed several other Library of Congress projects such as

- ▶ the Global Legal Information Network, which seeks to make the laws of foreign nations available on-line;
- ▶ Copyright Office pilot programs in the intellectual property arena; and
- ▶ electronic Cataloging in Publication.

The Library of Congress is a member of the Association of Research Libraries, a not-for-profit membership organization that shapes and influences the future of research libraries in the process of scholarly communication, and promotes equitable access to and effective use of knowledge in support of teaching, research, scholarship, and community service. Other members include the national and large university libraries in the United States and Canada, and a number of public and independent libraries with substantial research collections.

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Forwarded from Carolynne Presser

♥ BOOKTALKS

Booktalks: a cheap and easy way to encourage reading.

For public and school librarians, booktalks are a programmer's blessing. With no major costs involved in materials, booktalks simply require a bit of imagination and time.

Booktalks are designed to emphasize the fun and excitement of reading to a particular audience - children, young adults, or adults. Booktalks are used to convince people to read a particular book. Not a book review or analysis, booktalking is somewhat like storytelling. However, you don't read the whole book; you simply entice the audience into reading the rest of the book by giving a teaser .

The typical format for a booktalk is as follows:

1. Three to five minutes of reading an interesting passage from the book, preferably something that grabs the reader's interest but stops without giving away the outcome or main argument.
2. Memorized or learned descriptions of each book. This means that the booktalker must have read the book being discussed.
3. Some discussion about the book - "plods along at the beginning, but worth it," "similar to ...," etc.
4. Selection of enough different books for each person in the audience to leave with some idea of a book he/she would like to borrow.

The match between reader and the book depends on your selection. Usually the librarian selects a genre such as 20th century Canadian literature, old school readers or mysteries, and arranges a booktalk around that genre.

While the typical booktalk relies on the librarian preparing for the talk, there are other formats. Shared booktalks mean that everyone participates in the selection and discussion of the book. This requires some standards, such as:

- ◆ read the book you are going to talk about first,
- ◆ do not give away the ending,
- ◆ do read a passage of the book, and
- ◆ do tell the audience why you loved it.

Ask your booktalkers to let you know what they are going to present so that you can interlibrary loan whatever you do not have in the collection.

All librarians should consider offering booktalk programs for two reasons: booktalks encourage reading, and they take readers on an exploration of the library collection. Schools boasting a booktalk program have found increased circulation and improved reading skills in lower-ability students (Booktalk!2 1985:p.6). Public libraries have found better overall use of the collection, as well as better public relations. The best feature of booktalking is the versatility of the program. You can target a specific audience, a specific underused part of the library collection, or simply provide the audience with a means to get together to talk about books.

[from *Letter of the LAA* November 1994, p.5]

♥ MARCADVANTAGE AT U OF A

In launching its innovative and timely technical services processing business, MarcAdvantage, ISM Library Information Services is pleased to announce that its founding customer is the University of Alberta Libraries. The nature and scope of this partnership is unprecedented in North America and represents a profound change in the U of A's approach to information and knowledge management.

ISM's MarcAdvantage is a service that provides a strategy and a tool for technical services in the library. It recognizes the challenge that library managers face in shifting their focus from information purchasing and collection development to information access and the provision of information-on-demand. It supports library administrators in redesigning library processes to allow for greater flexibility in the allocation of resources to help their users obtain the information they need quickly and easily.

As an extension of the U of A's Libraries, ISM will receive materials in a wide variety of formats, subject areas and languages from the libraries and their materials vendors. At ISM's Technical Services Processing Centre in Winnipeg, more than 30,000 items per year will be fully processed and then shipped as "shelf ready" products to the U of A. MARC records will be generated and edited, then delivered via the Internet using FTP.

♥ NEW LIBRARY SCIENCE SCHOLARSHIP

The School of Library and Information Studies at the University of Alberta is pleased to announce the establishment of a new scholarship fund in the name of Dr. Mary Elizabeth Park (Betty) Henderson, who has

generously donated \$30,000 to honour academic achievement and profession potential among students in the Master of Library and Information Studies at the U of A. The first scholarship of \$1,000 will be awarded to a full-time continuing student in the program but as the fund appreciates, a second scholarship will be established for entering students.

Dr, Henderson, professor emerita, taught at the U of A from 1969 to 1982. She was the School's second Director and the first Dean (the School became a Faculty in 1975), serving from 1971 to 1976. During her tenure, the two-year Master of Library Science program as the first professional degree was planned and implemented. Dr, Henderson was born in Saskatchewan and raised there and in Scotland. She obtained a Master of Arts degree in English from UBC in 1943 and the next year a Bachelor of Library Science from the U of Toronto. She received an Honourary Doctorate from the University of Prince Edward Island in 1975. In 1974-75, she also had the honour of serving as president of CLA.

In addition to her extensive professional and academic activities, Dr. Henderson has been a long-time activist in the women's movement and in the social democratic movement in Canada, having contributed to the founding of the CCF and ND Parties.

In 1985, CLA recognized Dr. Henderson's commitment to the profession by awarding her its Outstanding Service to Librarianship Award.

♥ WANTED

The Napinka Branch Library is looking to buy a used paperback rack. If you have one that you can seel, please contact: Southwestern Manitoba Regional Library, Box 670, Melita MB R0M 1L0. (204) 522-3923.

3. INTERNET INFO:

♥ WHAT INFORMATION SUPERHIGHWAY REALLY STANDS FOR

The Information Superhighway is actually a great acronym, standing for "Interactive Network For Organizing, Retrieving, Manipulating, Accessing, And Transferring Information On National Systems,

Unleashing Practically Every Rebellious Human Intelligence, Gratifying Hackers, Wiseacres, And Yahoos."

- From the virtual ramblings of Tracey Keryluk

♥ NEW INTERNET RESOURCES

World Wide Web

The Kansai Area Earthquake Information Resources page is maintained by Sony. Links are grouped by English/Japanese or Japanese only, such as the lists of the deceased. Includes pointers to relevant USENET Newsgroups, and lists of mirrors and other servers. Note the requests not to abuse the links in italics, since they are serving the affected area directly as a lifeline.

<http://www.csl.sony.co.jp/earthquake/index.html>

More earthquake info can be found on Ruka's Home Page. Ruka is a Japanese Studies assistant at the East Asian Collection of the Knight Library of the University of Oregon. A good collection of English-only Japanese information including the Shima Media Network, providing non-official earthquake reports and a map of the area around Kobe indicating where railways are cut, expressways are destroyed, and fires are burning. Ruka's page also provides links to Disaster Information Centers and addresses to send cash and material donations.

<http://darkwing.uoregon.edu/%rukat/info/quake.html>

The School of Chemical Engineering and Materials Science, University of Oklahoma offers information on research in the areas of bioengineering, polymers science and engineering, environmental engineering, and energy studies. Examples include the Engineering Virtual Library and the Chemical Engineering Virtual Library, related government research labs, discipline-specific groupings of Chemical Engineering online resources, and selected corporate Web pages.

<http://www.uoknor.edu:80/cems/>

Gopher

University of Puget Sound Biodiversity Gopher is maintained by the Slater Museum of Natural History at the University of Puget Sound. Information about the natural history collections housed in the museum and other information relevant to biodiversity are listed, including an extensive Biodiversity and Biological Collection at Cornell.

gopher to: biodiversity.ups.edu

IBM Higher Education Information Server: A gopher-based server offering IBM information, application software, and a bulletin board for IBM users in the higher education community. The system is funded by IBM and developed and operated by the Center for Information Systems Optimization at the University of Washington. The server is a follow-on to ISAAC, which was started in 1986 as a database and bulletin board system. There are three basic services offered on this system - files for browsing, software to download, and forums where you may share information with other users.

gopher: isaac.engr.washington.edu

♥ INTERNET RESOURCES NEWSLETTER

INTERNET RESOURCES Newsletter #4 January 1995 is now available!

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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 (mostly Engineering, Science, and Social Science) and especially, but not exclusively, UK resources, 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 at the URL:

<http://www.hw.ac.uk:8080/libWWW/irn/irn.html>

Those who only have access to e-mail, and those who need a personal copy, can use the CERN WWW by e-mail mailserver to retrieve a complete INTERNET RESOURCES file by e-mail.

To get a copy of the Newsletter by E-mail, do the following:

STEP 1:

send an e-mail to:

listproc@www0.cern.ch

^ note that this a zero, not a capitol o and leave the subject blank

STEP 2:

in the body of the message type:

send <http://www.hw.ac.uk:8080/libWWW/irn/irne4.html>

This requests Issue 4 of the Newsletter. To get copies of earlier Issues, simply change the number near the end (e.g. irne2 is Issue two, and so on). Please note that the URL for e-mail retrieval is different from the preferred WWW URL.

STEP 3:

send the e-mail

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.

♥ PUBLIC LIBRARY LISTSERV

This is a new list for library users (who include librarians, no doubt). In addition to joining, you can let people in your communities know about PUB-ADV. Libraries offering public access to Internet may be particularly interested in this means of allowing public library users to communicate more widely.

Announcing a new discussion list: PUB-ADV

Libraries for the Future is announcing a moderated discussion list for users and advocates of public libraries. Given the opportunities and challenges facing public

libraries today, we believe it is essential for library advocates to have a forum in which to share ideas about promoting citizen support, fundraising, building partnerships with other community institutions, ensuring access for all groups to library services, advocating for libraries as part of the National Information Infrastructure, and other issues. PUB-ADV is for members of existing library support groups (trustees, friends) as well as for any citizen or organization who sees his or her public library as a vital community resource and who wants to preserve and develop its potential. Community organizers, social service providers, educators, parents and youth, readers - all are welcome!

If you want to subscribe, follow these instructions: Send a message to LISTSERV@nysernet.org (no subject necessary) saying: subscribe PUB-ADV [your full name here]

For example:
To: LISTSERV@nysernet.org
Subject:
Message:
subscribe PUB-ADV George Knox [Use your name]

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♥ INTERNET RESOURCES FOR WOMEN

There are many resources on the Internet for women. This month, I am listing three new ones for your perusal.

Resource Guides:

There is a comprehensive Internet resource guide for women. It is Laura Hunt's "Women's Guide to the Internet: Sources for Women's Studies & Feminist Information on the Internet." Laura's Guide is available by gopher from: inform.umd.edu. Follow the path: Educational Resources / Women's Studies / Computing / Guides to the Internet / guide by hunt.

Alternatively, you may be able to reach Laura by e-mail at: lahun@umich.edu

Her Guide is excellent, telling one how to use various

Internet search tools and where specific sites of interest to women are.

Additionally there is Sarah Stapleton-Gray's excellent WWW site for feminist political activists:

<http://www.clark.net/pub/s-gray/feminist.html>

WWW pages for women's studies

There is a very nice World Wide Web "page" with links to a whole series of WWW and Gopher servers for women's studies, lesbian and feminist organizations and activities. It is maintained by Joan Korenman, professor at the University of Maryland-Baltimore County, and the moderator of the WMST-L listserv. Try this address: <http://umbc7.umbc.edu/%7Ekorenman/wmst/links.html>

This is a subpage of the UMBC campus web server. If you have any problems, write to Joan directly at korenman@umbc2.umbc.edu

Women-Online: a new mailing list

Here's the info file on a new list of interest to women. **Please post this note wherever women are online!**

To subscribe, do this: address your email to: listserv@netcom.com

subject line: none needed (or type "none")

body of message, type ONLY:
subscribe women-online

to disable your .sig file add a second line and type ONLY: end

Women-Online is a women ONLY mailing list designed to meet the needs of women who have questions about a wide variety of internet related issues, from the basics of email and gopher to the more advanced commands for UNIX. It is hoped that women of all levels of internet/computer expertise will join the list so that this can be a true "helping" space as well as a resource for information about women's issues on the internet.

Discussions topics will include not only questions/answers about "how to's" but also comments/analyses of gender and sexism on the net and the possibilities of gender-neutral cyberspace. Please feel free to forward to the list any information you think is directly related to women and the internet, such as lists of www sites and

internet mailing lists for women/feminists. Men who want to send info. to the list may do so by sending their messages to the listowner privately and she'll forward them. Since any discussion of the internet also entails a discussion of computers, questions/posts about basic Macintosh, Windows, or DOS functions/applications are also welcome.

The main motivation behind the creation of this list is the fact that women are vastly under-represented on the internet, due to a variety of societal pressures (another topic of conversation?), and it is the listowner's aim to provide a service to help empower women to use the 'Net both for fun and for research, business, whatever. She will soon be opening a Macintosh/Internet consulting service for women in San Francisco, most likely under the name of Women Online, and encourages other small business types (not in SF of course!) to consider doing something similar. The internet is the power-tool of the future, and this is our chance to achieve gender equity early on!!

If you have any questions about the list, you can contact the listowner at: owner-women-online@netcom.com

Working Together, WT-L

As an advocate for women's and workplace issues on the Internet, one of the projects we've begun is the Working Together, WT-L, listerv. Please join us.

Working together we can make a difference.
Cathy Feldman, Moderator, Working Together, WT-L
feldman@rain.org

Working Together, WT-L, is a forum for women and men from all occupations who want to share information and experiences about the realities of working together. We go into work and family, gender and diversity, any aspect of our relationships on the job you think we should be dealing with. No matter what your role, from senior management to new hires on your first job, whether you are in business, science, education, white collar, blue collar, no collar, we need to hear from you. We need to know what you think about the critical workplace issues of our times.

The greater the diversity of the people who participate, the greater the perspective we will bring to the challenge of solving our problems and building better lives for ourselves and our families.

How to subscribe to working together, WT-L

To subscribe to the Working Together listserv, send an e-mail message to: Majordomo@rain.org and enter in the message area: subscribe wt-l

The idea for Working Together, WT-L, was suggested by Cathy Feldman's books, "Two Years Without Sleep: Working Moms Talk About Having A Baby And A Job," and "The Men At The Office: Working Women Talk About Working With Men."

Blue Point Books has posted excerpts online from the English and Spanish editions of "Two Years Without Sleep" and the English edition of "The Men At The Office" for WWW, Lynx, and Gopher users. Looking over this material will give you a good idea of what Working Together, WT-L, is about.

These selections are available at the following addresses:
WWW: <http://www.rain.org/~bpbooks/mhp.html>
Lynx: <http://www.rain.org/~bpbooks/lhp.html>
Gopher: gopher.rain.org (Select Blue Point Books)

To have information about our project and publications sent to you by e-mail, send an e-mail to bpbooks@rain.org. Enter in the subject area of your message: Info Blue Point Books.

♥ BELL ATLANTIC'S CYBERLIBRARY

Bell Atlantic Unveils A New 'CyberLibrary' To Browse The Company's Internet Sites. Internet users will find a new access point for Bell Atlantic's corporate, business unit and product and service information through a newly designed homepage -- the Bell Atlantic CyberLibrary -- available on the World Wide Web.

This gateway to information on Bell Atlantic -- including technology advancements, product and service offerings, news releases, speeches and other background materials -- is designed to look like a high-tech library, with links to Bell Atlantic's corporate sites.

"Just like the local library is an open, accessible source of information, and an integral part of your community, Bell Atlantic's CyberLibrary is designed to be open and accessible, and to reinforce the message that we're the heart of communication," said Mary Ellen Payne, executive director of advertising.

The CyberLibrary -- located at www.bell-atl.com -- enables easy browsing through various Bell Atlantic sites currently existing on the world wide web. A graphical interface allows users to click on several icons representing the sites, including:

- The Media Relations site, providing information on telecommunications policy, legislative and regulatory issues, news releases, speeches, congressional testimony, company history and recent announcements and reports.
- The Residence Customer site, providing information about Bell Atlantic consumer products and services along with upcoming Bell Atlantic Video Services offerings.
- The Center for Networked Multimedia site, providing information on how to develop multimedia applications today using POTS (Plain Old Telephone Service) and ISDN networks while the Full Service Network extends its reach over the coming years.
- The Professional Services site, providing information to those in the telecommunications and information industries on upcoming conferences, educational and training programs, professional staffing, and program management support.
- Other sites still under construction.

All of the Bell Atlantic sites will offer electronic feedback forms so users can provide real-time feedback to the company on its sites and suggest other information they would like to see.

"We want reporters, educators, policy-makers and other researchers to have full access to whatever Bell Atlantic material is helpful to them," Payne said. "Our new homepage is another way we can better serve our customers. It's an important addition to the ways people can access the latest information about Bell Atlantic and will make getting that information even easier."

The homepage design was the product of Martin Interactive, a subsidiary of the Martin Ad agency in Richmond, VA, and was developed in-house by Bell Atlantic Video Services.

Recognized as the most aggressive company in the telecommunications industry, Bell Atlantic has been a leader in making information available on the Internet. In 1993, Bell Atlantic established a gopher site and made

company documents available by anonymous ftp. The world wide web site was established in early 1994.

Bell Atlantic Corporation, based in Philadelphia, is the parent of companies which provide a full array of local exchange telecommunications services in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, and Washington, D.C. The corporation is at the forefront of developing a variety of new products, including video, entertainment, and information services.

Bell Atlantic also is the parent of one of the nation's largest cellular carriers and has an ownership position in cellular properties internationally, including a 42 percent economic interest in Grupo Iusacell, Mexico's largest independent cellular company. In addition, Bell Atlantic owns an interest in Telecom Corporation of New Zealand and is the parent of companies that provide business systems services for customer-based information technology throughout the U.S. and internationally.

♥ BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT WEEKLY ONLINE

Selections from The Wall Street Journal's National Business Employment Weekly are online now in Career Magazine!

<http://www.careermag.com/careermag/>

National Business Employment Weekly (NBEW) is a leading source for advice and opinions on job hunting and career management. Each week NBEW lists hundreds of high-paying jobs available at major companies in the USA and around the world.

Now you can read selections from NBEW on the World Wide Web site in Career Magazine. While you're there you can check out Career Magazine's comprehensive career resources, used by thousands of job seekers, HR managers and career-minded professionals every month on the Net. Career Magazine can be viewed in full color using Mosaic, Netscape or other Web browsers, or it can be viewed in text mode with Lynx.

You can return to Career Magazine for valuable new information every day. Features of Career Magazine include:

(1) Job Openings - this searchable database has hundreds of new professional, technical and managerial job openings daily. This easy-to-use (and fast!) database gives you the power to sort through the multitude of job

opportunities in the major, job and contract related USENET newsgroups. You can customize your employment search by location, job title and key skills.

(2) Employer Profiles - an area in which employers present detailed company profiles on their values, opportunities and locations to inform interested job seekers.

(3) Career Forum - an interactive discussion group allowing job seekers, HR professionals, and career-minded "Netizens" to seek counsel, share knowledge, and build their own network of contacts.

(4) News & Articles - news and feature articles relevant to job search and the workplace environment.

(5) Classifieds - employment and career management products and services and a directory of executive recruiters searchable by industry category.

Career Magazine accepts news and articles from authors on subjects relevant to job seekers and Human Resource professionals. News and articles are added frequently to build our growing library of career resources. We appreciate all feedback and are constantly looking for new ways to make Career Magazine even more useful to the networked community.

Employers and authors should email to Will Clurman, will@careermag.com for more information.

♥ ILL FORMS ONLINE

The following url has a set of links to examples of various library pages with patron service request forms including ILL:

<http://hertz.njit.edu/~robertso/LibForms.html>

♥ ANNOUNCING CRISTAL-ED LISTSERV

This comes from the School of Information and Library Studies University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, MI.

This is an exciting time at the School of Information and Library Studies (SILS) at the University of Michigan. With the assistance of the W. K. Kellogg Foundation, SILS has embarked on the Kellogg Coalition on Reinventing Information Science, Technology, and Library Education (CRISTAL-ED), a five-year project to reinvent such education to meet the changing needs of

information professionals. Determined to radically change its instructional program, SILS plans to facilitate development of a international, multidisciplinary consortium of schools to define new areas of professional specializations to serve society's needs for information access and use.

To garner a wide range of opinions, exchange ideas, and learn from others involved in comparable activities, SILS will begin a moderated LISTSERV named CRISTAL-ED on Friday, January 20, 1995. Initially, the LISTSERV discussion will focus on the vision of the new information and library studies (ILS) education, and then target planning, prototyping, and implementing new core curricula for such education.

This is the right time for Kellogg CRISTAL-ED. It is a time of both unprecedented need and opportunity to provide individuals and organizations with access to information. We recognize the growing need for information professionals who can:

- o Grasp a holistic view of information systems; that is, professionals who understand users of information, are committed to information organization and preservation, and can use and shape current and emerging digital systems technologies.
- o Commit themselves to the organization and preservation of information; that is, professionals who can lead in hybrid environments that feature both print and digital technologies.
- o Transform organizations with the aid of information technology. Graduates of the new educational program will introduce technology into information-intensive organizations for the purpose of fundamentally transforming the organization's processes, products, and services. We aspire to educate a professional with broad competency and a holistic view of information systems. To accomplish this, the Kellogg CRISTAL-ED Project has the following objectives:
 1. Reinvent the core curriculum for information and library
 2. Define new ILS specializations.
 3. Create a distributed community of faculty and practitioners (collaboratory) to deliver the new professional education.

4. Build "living" laboratories in information-intensive organizations to serve citizens, faculty, and students. These pilot projects will provide realistic learning experiences for students, faculty, and practitioners, and will provide the basis for larger-scale digital libraries and collaboration systems.

We invite you to join the Kellogg CRISTAL-ED LISTSERV discussion and work together to discover the knowledge and skills for a new academic program that is committed to producing leaders who will create, organize, manage, and apply new forms of libraries and information environments to meet human needs. Not only will we feature discussions that parallel project activities, but we will devote time to promising ideas that arise during focused discussions. Feel free to subscribe and unsubscribe from the LISTSERV as time permits or to follow topics in your areas of expertise or interest. SILS faculty will post course outlines and lists of questions to stimulate the discussion of new topics.

A calendar of LISTSERV discussions follows:

Dates	Topics
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Jan. 20 to 30	Envisioning information-intensive environments in the year 2015.
Jan.31-Feb.13	Identifying the knowledge and skills that graduates of ILS schools must have to effect change and transformation in future information-intensive environments.
Feb. 14 to 28	Identifying components of a core curriculum for ILS programs.
March 1 to 13	Organization of Information Resources in the core curriculum.
March 14 to 2	Information Technology in the core curriculum.
After March 28	To be announced.

To support the discussion of the first area -- Envisioning information-intensive environments in the year 2015 -- we will extract pertinent passages from the proposal to the Kellogg Foundation and post a list of questions. To familiarize yourself with Kellogg CRISTAL-ED generally, we invite you to visit the CRISTAL-ED Home Page.

(The URL is <http://sils.umich.edu/Publications/CRISTALEd/KelloggHomePage.html>.)

For participants who have no access to World Wide Web documents, we will feature Home Page information in LISTSERV postings and make lengthy documents available through LISTSERV transactions and FTP. New topics that emerge in the course of the listserv discussion that do not directly pertain to the scheduled topic for discussion will be introduced to the discussion when activity on the scheduled topic wanes. They may also be added to the calendar to a later date. SILS will evaluate the listserv in early summer 1995 to determine the future of its direction and content.

To subscribe to the CRISTAL-ED LISTSERV, send the following message on the first line of an electronic mail message:

To: majordomo@sils.umich.edu

The body of your electronic message should contain the following phrase:
subscribe cristal-ed

We hope you will become a participating member in the Kellogg Coalition on Reinventing Information Science, Technology, and Library Education -- an international, multidisciplinary collaborative consortium to define new professional specializations to serve society's needs for information access in the rapidly merging age of digital data, information and knowledge. We look forward to your participation.

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♥NEWJOUR-L

NewJour-L still exists. NewJour-L has, indeed, been the moderated announcement forum for new Internet journals, magazines, and newsletters. From August 1993 to late December 1994, it ran on the listproc at the American Mathematical Society. However, its large size (1600?) and a configuration of the ams.sendmail function didn't seem to work out well -- i.e., NewJour-L kept looping and crashing the system and had to be hand-held to avoid problems. We are very appreciate to the AMS, particularly Kevin Curnow, for all their help with this project.

NewJour-L was down from 1 January to 22 January. On Jan 23, we resumed at the University of Pennsylvania's CCAT (Center for Computer Analysis of Texts) server.

The list is now called NewJour (to reduce typing) It runs on majordomo software.

To subscribe:

Message to: majordomo@ccat.sas.upenn.edu
Subject line: leave it blank
Body of message: subscribe NewJour
[NB: do NOT put your name in the body of message]

The backfiles will be up on a gopher and will have searching capabilities. We will announce that service when it is available.

The system owners and operators are James O'Donnell and Michael Nenashev, U of Pennsylvania. You can reach them or send postings to:
NewJour@ccat.sas.upenn.edu

For questions of policy or content, message Ann Okerson: ann@cni.org We apologize for the inconvenience. Any former subscribers to NewJour-L have been re-subscribed and by now should all have received about a dozen messages.

Ann Okerson/Association of Research Libraries

♥ LIBRES INDEXED IN LIBRARY LIT

LIBRES will in future be indexed in Library Literature.

We are now collecting material for Volume 5 (1995), and I would encourage all subscribers to consider submitting material for publication.

Editorial and contact information follows:

LIBRES: Library and Information Science Research Electronic Journal Quarterly ISSN 1058-6768
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where # = volume and issue number.
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Use this file to identify particular articles or sections

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name) and <filetype> is the name of the author

▼ OCLC CATALOG OF INTERNET RESOURCES

CALL FOR PARTICIPATION:

OCLC Online Computer Library Center invites participation in the U.S. Department of Education-funded project.

BUILDING A CATALOG OF INTERNET RESOURCES

This project initiates a nationwide, coordinated effort among libraries and institutions of higher education to create, implement, test, and evaluate a searchable database of USMARC format bibliographic records, complete with electronic location and access information (USMARC field 856), for Internet-accessible materials.

Project participants will identify, select, and catalog Internet-accessible resources and contribute those machine-readable records to OCLC.

The project continues from this "Call" through March 31, 1996.

For More Information

A "Project Overview," "Questions and Answers," and "Participant Enrolment Form" are available from OCLC via FTP and the WorldWide Web.

The OCLC WWW server is available at
<http://www.oclc.org>.

Look under "What's New...What's Hot" and select "Internet Cataloging Project." Or, access the same information via FTP at

ftp.rsch.oclc.org/pub/internet_cataloging_project

For more information, please contact Erik Jul at jul@oclc.org, (614) 764-4364, or (614) 764-0155 Fax.

Forwarded from Jan Horner, Elizabeth Dafoe Library, University of Manitoba.

▼ LIBRARY ELECTRONIC SERIALS

"Library-Oriented Lists and Electronic Serials" January 1995 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.

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▼ MACMILLAN USA INFORMATION SUPERLIBRARY

Macmillan Publishing USA, a division of Simon & Schuster, the publishing operation of Viacom Inc. is pleased to announce the opening of their new WWW site, the Macmillan USA Information SuperLibrary (<http://www.mcp.com>). The first phase of the Information

SuperLibrary will include over 1000 titles (with sample chapters, graphics, tables of contents, and covers for many books), Macmillan software, and special online book offers from Macmillan Computer Publishing, [... and more PR stuff...]

Macmillan USA Information SuperLibrary Newsletter

If you would like info about the Macmillan Information SuperLibrary send email to "info@mcp.com". If you would like to correspond with the editor of the SuperLibrary Newsletter send email to letters@mcp.com", or write Brian Mansfield, Marketing Manager - Online Services, Macmillan Digital USA, 201 W. 103rd Street, Indianapolis, IN, 46290 317-581-4941. Welcome to info-mislnews

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Macmillan will be publishing the SuperLibrary Newsletter monthly to keep you up to date on the latest news, announcements, and "happenings" of the SuperLibrary. The SuperLibrary Newsletter will be published in two formats -an online version (found at our WWW site "http://www.mcp.com"), as well as a listserv version (subscription info above).

The contents include: AuthorTalk, a look behind the scenes at what went into the writing of some of the latest books by SuperLibrary authors; Miller's View, Industry veteran Mike Miller, MCP's Director of Strategic Planning, gives you his often controversial views on the world of computing in this monthly column; SpeakOut, a different web related topic each month; Feature title of the month; Politically Correct Bedtime Stories.

Departments * only available in the WWW edition* (http://www.mcp.com) are: WebWatch, interesting and unusual web sites we have visited over the past month;

Letters to the Editor (send to "letters@mcp.com"); The SuperLibrary FAQ, frequently asked questions about the Macmillan USA Information SuperLibrary.

♥ HEALTH INFO ON THE INTERNET

Eight sources of information are now available on the Internet for your health interests:

Healthnet newsletter

The newsletter published by Healthnet: Connecticut Consumer Health Information Network is now available on the homepage of the Lyman Maynard Stowe Library, University of Connecticut Health Center. Healthnet is a program that helps public libraries in Connecticut provide consumer health information services. The newsletter includes information about consumer health organizations and associations, sources for free publications, consumer health resources on the Internet, and reviews of new consumer health publications and electronic databases. The URL is <http://cortex.uhc.edu/~libweb/libpg1.html> .

You may also want to check out "Biomedicine and Health in the News". This is a feature that provides quick access to the biomedical, scientific, and health journal literature referenced in newspaper articles appearing in the New York Times. This feature may be helpful when you're trying to find a citation to research mentioned in a news story and the reference is too recent for Medline. If you don't have a Web browser, you can access "Biomedicine and Health in the News" via gopher : gopher.uhc.edu, select "Lyman Maynard Stowe Library.

(Thanks to Anne Thornton-Trump for sending this!)

Martindale's Health Science Guide - '95'

New to the Internet: "Martindale's Health Science Guide - '95," is available at <http://sss-sci.lib.uci.edu/~martindale/HSGuide.html>

A "Health Science Multimedia Education Resource" for all medical personnel, dentists, veterinarians, scientists, and students world wide. Currently contains synopses with direct links to over "2400" Teaching Files/Manuals/Modules, over "3400" Medical Cases, "42" Medical School Courses/Textbooks, "27" Graduate/Undergraduate Health Science related Courses, 1000's of Images and over 450 Movies. Includes: Medical Center, Veterinary Center, Nursing Center, Public Health

Center, Nutrition Center, Graduate & Undergraduate Courses and Health Science related Images and a Reference Desk.

It is compiled by Jim Martindale at the University of California, Irvine Science Library:
JMARTINDALE@vmsa.oac.uci.edu

MRC WWW Home Page

A Medical Research Council WWW Home Page is now available at: <http://www.nimr.mrc.ac.uk/MRC>

The Medical Research Council (MRC) promotes the balanced development of medical and related biological research in the UK. The Council receives an annual Grant in aid from Parliament via the Office of Science and Technology. It also receives funds for or works with a number of government departments, industry and charities. It has close links with the Health Departments and the other Research Councils.

The Home Page includes information about MRC Institutes and Units, Interdisciplinary Research Centres, and about other UK Research Councils. Hyperlinks are provided where available.

Occupational health gopher

To reach the Occupational Safety & Health Gopher (OSHA regulations)
gopher to: quasar.tach.net

PharmInfoNet WWW

Announcing PharmInfoNet, a New World Wide Web Site for Pharmaceutical Information at:
<URL:<http://pharminfo.com/>>

PharmInfoNet(tm) is devoted to delivering useful, up-to-date, and accurate pharmaceutical information to pharmacists, physicians, and patients. Some of the resources found on PharmInfoNet include:

- o A database of articles from PIA Ltd publications Medical Sciences Bulletin and Transgenica: Topics in Clinical Biotechnology,
- o DrugFAQs(tm) - Frequently Asked Questions about drugs with answers from pharmaceutical manufacturers and other approved sources,
- o PharmMall(tm) - an area for companies -- pharmaceutical manufacturers, publishers, software developers, etc. -- to place their home pages, catalogs, and product information,

- o A rotating exhibit of pharmaceutical and pharmacy-related art, photographs and multimedia museum tours,
- o A moderated archive of drug-related discussion threads from the sci.med.pharmacy newsgroup arranged by drug category, and
- o Links to other Internet sites of interest to pharmaceutical professionals.

This information is provided free to physicians, medical students, pharmacists, nurses, patients and anyone else with access to the Internet and the World-Wide Web.

PharmInfoNet is sponsored by Pharmaceutical Information Associates, Ltd. (PIA Ltd), a former MecklerWeb Charter Partner. PIA Ltd is an innovative company that specializes in communicating scientific information to regulatory and health-care professionals.

For more information, send a message to:
pialtd@ix.netcom.com
or call 1-800-584-1063 or 1-215-949-0490

MMWR online (deadly files, so to speak)

There is an online version of MMWR and other CDC publications. Incredible as it may seem, the CDC, a government agency, has mounted an electronic publication that looks great AND is easy to use! Beginning with the January 27th issue, the MMWR is available on the Internet by file transfer protocol (FTP) or the World Wide Web (Mosaic, Netscape, etc). For complete details, see the article on page 48 of the 1/27/95 issue of MMWR.

CDC FTP server: Use FTP to connect to CDC's file server at: [FTP.CDC.GOV](ftp://ftp.cdc.gov) Supply user name ANONYMOUS, and give your Internet e-mail address in response to the prompt for the password. Select the subdirectory PUB, then subdirectory MMWR. Select subdirectory MMWR_WK for the MMWR weekly reports. Each .pdf file represents a single issue of MMWR and is named according to the publication, volume, and issue number.

CDC WWW server: [HTTP://www.cdc.gov/](http://www.cdc.gov/) Go to Publications and Scientific Data, then Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report (MMWR).

OR

[HTTP://www.crawford.com/cdc/mmwr/mmwr.html](http://www.crawford.com/cdc/mmwr/mmwr.html)
and follow the on-screen instructions.

The electronic MMWR uses the Adobe Acrobat Reader software, which can be downloaded free from either of the above sites. This software comes in Windows, Macintosh, or DOS versions.

(Thanks to Anne Thornton-Trump for forwarding this!)

Help with Internet Address book

Hospital News of Florida has started a Health care Provider Resource and Address book. The information is being published in the monthly magazine, both electronically and in print. The electronic version address is part of our sigfile.

They are soliciting help from anyone who has a favorite ftp site, gopherspace, www, etc. The compiled address book will be put into a dbf (database file) format and will be available on an anonymous ftp site.

Please email your suggestions to edco@gate.net

Ed Cohen <edco@gate.net>
Hospital News of Florida, Inc.
Monthly Newspaper for HC professionals
Electronic version
URL:<http://www.gate.net/hospital-news/>
Phone: 813 962-7800, Fax 813 962-7800

NLM serial publications available via INTERNET

The 1995 List of Journals Indexed in Index Medicus (LJI) and the 1995 List of Serials Indexed for Online Users (LSI) are now available from the NLM Gopher (gopher.nlm.nih.gov) and via FTP (ftp to nimpubs.nlm.nih.gov and login as anonymous, using your email address as the password).

The online 1995 LJI available via INTERNET includes entries for titles selected for indexing in late Fall, 1994. This information was not available when the printed LJI went to press.

The printed 1995 LSI, which is scheduled for distribution by early Spring 1995, will be identical to the 1995 LSI available via INTERNET.

For further information, contact Esther Baldinger, Serial Records Section, NLM, (elb@nlm.nih.gov)

♥ PUBLISHERS CATALOGUES ON THE NET

Here are two sites which have gathered many publishers' gophers and home pages. You can browse catalogs, and some even include reviews. On the web, there's <http://www.usask.ca/~scott/publish.html>, which has some international sites, and a lot of US sites, and seems to attempt to be a collection of EVERYTHING, and then there's a gopher of mostly US academic presses, along with some non-academic, at:
<gopher://press-gopher.uchicago.edu>.

♥ WINNIPEG SCHOOLS ON THE WEB

There are local sites that are set up with K-12 Education in mind. **Brad Biehn**, computer coordinator for the St Vital School District, has made some pages that point to a number of resources for education. The URL is:

<http://www.mbnet.mb.ca:80/~bbiehn/EducationalSites.html>

Steve Fitzjohn recently posted an Assiniboine South "Home Page" on MBnet. The location is:
<http://www.mbnet.mb.ca/~fitzjohn>

The Winnipeg School Division No.1 is in the process of creating some pages that point to many educational resources. Their temporary address is:
<http://198.163.179.17/wsd.html>

River East School Division is also in the process of creating some home pages.
<http://www.mbnet.mb.ca:80/~RES9/>

Fort Garry School Division
<http://www.mbnet.mb.ca:80/~fgsd/>

Under construction is CECM's home page.
<http://www.mbnet.mb.ca:80/cecm/>

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♥ US GOVERNMENT WEB PAGES

On October 20, 1994, President Clinton and Vice President Gore acted to improve the accessibility of government information by opening a service called

"Welcome to the White House: An Interactive Citizens' Handbook" on the Internet. This new World Wide Web service provides a single point of access to all electronic government information on the Internet. "Welcome to the White House" can be accessed at:
<http://www.whitehouse.gov>

Now the House of Representatives is on the World Wide Web. As of January 5, 1995, a new Web site has been established and promises to provide electronic access to bills before Congress and other legislative data. Access the House Web site at:
<http://www.house.gov>

White House documents and publications are also available by email. To receive instructions, please send a message to the following address:
publications@whitehouse.gov

In the body of your message, type "Send Info" (without quotes); no other text should be included (including message headers or signature lines (.sig files)). The instructions will be sent to you automatically.

Also, now there is a FAQ (Frequently Asked Questions) document available at the following address. The FAQ, among other things, lists other sources of government information, i.e., the Congressional email projects. This FAQ address is an autoresponder only; any comment sent to this address will not be acknowledged. Send an email message (no text necessary) to:
faq@whitehouse.gov

♥ WWW FOR LIBRARIES AND LIBRARIANS

Web4Lib on LISTSERV@LIBRARY.BERKELEY.EDU

Information Systems Instruction & Support (ISIS) of the UC Berkeley Library is pleased to announce a new electronic discussion for library-based World-Wide Web developers and managers. Below are excerpts from the welcome message that describe the list.

To subscribe, send the message
SUB Web4Lib your name
(substituting your name for "your name") to:
listserv@library.berkeley.edu, leaving the subject field blank.

PURPOSE

The Web4Lib electronic discussion exists to foster discussion of issues relating to the creation and management of library-based World-Wide Web servers and clients. Particular appropriate issues for discussion include, but are not limited to:

- * web resource selection and information mounting in relation to existing acquisition and collection development procedures
- * cataloging issues regarding web information
- * in-house patron access to web servers (e.g., Mosaic on patron-accessible computers)
- * using the web ISMAP feature to provide library information keyed to a building floorplan

AUDIENCE

Web4Lib is specifically aimed toward librarians and library staff involved in World-Wide Web management, but anyone is welcome to join the discussion.

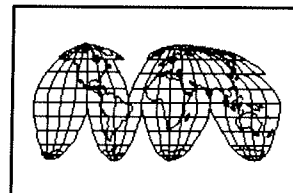
INFORMATION SYSTEMS INSTRUCTION & SUPPORT

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University of California
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Those not interested in a library-oriented Web discussion may wish to join one of the general Web discussions hosted by CERN:

www-announce a general interest web list
www-talk technical discussion

To subscribe to either list, send the message
subscribe listname your name
to listserv@info.cern.ch, leaving the subject field blank.



4. CALENDAR:

♥ FEBRUARY 27 - MARCH 5, 1995

This is the Freedom to Read Week. The Freedom of Expression Committee of the Book and periodical Council produces the Freedom to Read Kit annually, and includes recent articles about freedom to read, a list of banned or challenged books in Canada, library and school activities and a new poster.

Kits may be ordered from the Book and Periodical Council, prepaid, at \$14.98 (includes postage, handling & GST. Orders for 10 Kits or more, 20% discount). The address is 35 Spadina Road, Toronto ON M5R 2S9.

♥ MARCH 9, 1995 VIP PROGRAM

The University of Alberta, University Information Enterprises presents, VIP: "Beyond technology: Managing Personal and Organizational Change," at the Holiday Inn South, 1330 Pembina Highway, Winnipeg. Registration deadline is February 24.

The VIP program, (Values, Improvements and Processes) was developed by The U of A with Don H Caplan & Associates. VIP is based on the principles of Total Quality Management, tailored to the library community's needs. It is designed to give information providers the competence, confidence and freedom to positively affect their working environment.

This highly participatory one-day introductory workshop will provide some insight on leading and managing change within your organization.

The fee is \$95 per participant. Attendance is limited, so register as soon as possible. Send your name, address and payment made out to the University of Alberta to:

University Information Enterprises
Ring House #1
University of Alberta
Edmonton AB T6G 2E2

♥ MARCH 7 - JUNE 6, 1995

There will be a series of 5 teleconferences held in Winnipeg to be held at Red River Community College. The first teleconference will be completed on February 14. The others are:

Teleconference 2

Part 1: Technology and the Library Staff. How technology affects the inside operation of the library.
Tuesday March 7 11AM - 12:15PM

Part 2: Technology and Library User. How to help patrons accept and use new technologies.
Tuesday March 7 12:45PM - 2PM

Teleconference 3

Part 1: Tools of Our Trade: reference Sources for Real-Life Issues. Practical hints and tools for questions in science, health, nutrition and consumerism.
Tuesday April 4 11AM - 12:15PM

Part 2: Individualized Library Service for a Diverse Population: Is it Possible? Defining and dealing with diversity, e.g. ethnic, age and special needs groups.
Tuesday April 4 12:45 - 2PM

Teleconference 4

Part 1: Communication in the Library: Up, Down and All Around. Learning effective communication techniques. Techniques for dealing with difficult people.
Tuesday May 2 11AM - 12:15PM

Part 2: Library Learning Over a Lifetime. The Library assistant's role in programs from school readiness to retirement.
Tuesday May 2 12:45PM - 2PM

Teleconference 5

Part 1: Meet the Library Assistants! Staff workers discuss their duties and how they see their future.
Tuesday June 6 11AM - 12:15PM

Part 2: Staff: The Key to Library Service. Staff roles in the library. Coping with change. Pay equity and security.
Tuesday June 6 12:45 - 2PM
Send your registration information (sessions) with

payment of \$25 per session (payment made to RRCC) to:
Red River Community College
Market Driven Training Centre
Main Floor - 294 William Avenue
Winnipeg MB R3B 0R1
(204) 945-1616
Fax: (204) 945-1646
Attention Toy Schmidt.

♥ **APRIL 27 - 30, 1995**

The Alberta Library Conference will be held from April 27 to 30 in Jasper, and is sponsored by the Alberta Library Trustees Association, the Learning Resources Council and the Library Association of Alberta. The theme is "Tradition + Technology = Transition" with featured speakers Bob Robertson (creator and co-star of CBC's "Double Exposure") and Jim Carroll (author of *The Canadian Internet Handbook*).

Registration is \$100 (member) \$150 (nonmember) or \$50 (student) for the full conference if postmarked by March 15, 1995. After that, the cost is \$150, \$190, or \$55. Accommodations are in the Jasper Park Lodge.

There are author talks with Murray Kimber, Shirlee Matheson, and Mary Woodbury. There is also a pre-conference session, a hands-on introduction to the Internet. There are plenty of fascinating sessions to attend.

For more information, please call: Kolete Taber at (403) 724-2596 or Fax (403) 724-2597.

♥ **MAY 3 - 6, 1995**

The 1995 National Genealogical Society conference in San Diego will include a number of topics of interest to librarians and will be held 3-6 May at the Town & Country Hotel and Convention Center. Topics will include using libraries for genealogical research, getting the most out of public libraries (for genealogical research), and many others. Computer topics and regional sources will be included throughout the conference. Regional topics will include those for America, Canada, Great Britain, Germany, and others.

For free conference brochures for librarians and library patrons, write:

NATIONAL GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
1995 NGS CONFERENCE
4527 17TH STREET NORTH
Arlington, VA 22207-2399
PHONE: 703-525-0050 FAX: 703-525-0052

Kip Sperry
316-N JSB BYU
Provo, UT 84602-5644
phone: (801) 378-5030
FAX: (801) 378-5980
e-mail: sperryk@rel1.byu.edu

♥ **OCTOBER 13 - 16, 1995**

The theme has been set for 1996 LITA/LAMA Conference: "Transforming Libraries: Leadership and Technology in the Information Age" is the theme for the joint Library and Information Technology Association (LITA)/Library Administration and Management Association (LAMA) conference to be held in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, October 13 - 16, 1996. LAMA and LITA, both Divisions of the American Library Association, have embarked on this joint project to draw together managers and systems librarians to explore common issues.

"The theme crystallizes our view of the conference as an event where two major spheres of library activity meet to forge a new perspective on issues that will guide the development of libraries and library services for years to come," noted Conference Co-Chair **Terri Tomchyshyn**, Manager of the Canadian Clearinghouse on Disability Issues in Ottawa, Ontario. Co-Chair Dennis Reynolds, Executive Director of the CAPCON Network in Washington, DC, concurred, adding "We wanted a theme that would express the idea that library administrators, managers, and systems people need to work closely together to make appropriate choices for the future of libraries. How do we define "library" now, and how will that change in the future? Are we ready for the management and technology issues that will arise?"

The joint conference, the first ever between two ALA Divisions, is expected to draw more than 3,000 librarians and exhibitors to the Pittsburgh Convention Center in October of 1996. Work is currently underway on a call for participation for those interested in presenting at the conference and an exhibitor's prospectus outlining exhibition and sponsorship opportunities. LAMA is dedicated to improving the administrative and

managerial capabilities of librarians. Through its numerous activities, publications, and continuing education programs, LAMA provides a framework for career development and a forum for participation in the profession.

LITA provides its members and the library and information science field as a whole with a forum for discussion, an environment for learning, and a program for action on the design, development, and implementation of automated and technological systems in the library and information science field.

For more information on the 1996 conference, LAMA, or LITA, please contact Rob Carlson, Conference Manager, 50 E. Huron Street, Chicago, IL 60611. Phone: 800/545-2433, ext. 4270. Internet: rob.carlson@ala.org (or U56651@uicvm.uic.edu).

4. PUBLICATIONS:

♥ FREEBIES!

The following publications are available free for the asking from the Canadian Wheat Board Library. Call **Lucy Emond** at 983-3437 or Fax 983-4031 by February 1995.

Chile: A country study / Andrea T. Merrill, 2nd ed. Washington DC: Headquarters, Dept. of the Army, 1982. (Area Handbook series DA Pam; 550-77)

Dictionary of Shipping Terms / Peter R. Brodie. London: Lloyd's of London Press, 1985.

Economics of Transportation / D. Philip Locklin, 7th ed. Homewood IL: Richard D. Irwin, Inc., 1972.

Union List of Serials in Canada Dept. of Agriculture Libraries / prep. by Headquarters Library, 2nd ed. Ottawa: Agriculture Canada, 1977.

Union List of Serials Indexed by Social Sciences Citation Index held by Canadian Libraries. Ottawa: National Library of Canada, 1974.

Union List of Serials Indexed by Public Affairs Information Service Bulletin held in Canadian Libraries. Ottawa: National Library of Canada, 1977.

Union List of Scientific Serials in Canadian Libraries 10th ed. Ottawa: National Research Council Canada, 1983 (3 vol.)

♥ KILDONAN ON THE RED

A reprint of the book *Kildonan on the Red* by Anne M. Henderson is now available. First published in 1982 by the Lord Selkirk Association of Rupert's Land, its 56 pages highlight events in the Selkirk Settlement and the developing city of Winnipeg.

The illustrated book costs \$15.00 plus postage (Canada \$3.00; US \$4.00). Payment must accompany the order, made payable to the Lord Selkirk Association of Rupert's Land. Mail to A.B. Campbell, 277 Wellington Crescent, Apt. 902, Winnipeg MB R3M 3V7.

♥ COPYRIGHT & THE INTERNET

Copies of the preliminary *Report on Copyright and the Information Highway* are available from

Information Highway Advisory Council Secretariat
300 Slater Street
Ottawa ON K1A 0C7
(613) 990-6692
Fax (613) 941-1164
Internet: council@istc.ca

The preliminary report is also available electronically via the Internet:
gopher:
debra.dgbt.doc.ca port 70/Information Highway Advisory Council

FTP: debra.dgbt.doc.ca/info-highway

WWW:
<http://debra.dgbt.doc.ca/info-highway/ih.html>

or by e-mail at council@istc.ca

♥ MANAGING STUDENT EMPLOYEES

You are invited to see the wonderful workshop-in-a-book: Managing Student Library

Employees: A Workshop for Supervisors, by Michael Kathman and Jane Kathman, published by Library Solutions Press February 1!

This highly tutorial book addresses a major area of staff development that is often neglected: the training of supervisors whose staff are essential to the functioning of the library but are different from "career" staff in that they are temporary, part-time, and often first-time workers. Supervisors' work is made all the more difficult if the student employees must be pressed into serving at public desks almost immediately upon being hired and are expected to handle not only the technical aspects of their job but also interactions with a wide range of user questions, problems, and personalities. This book covers the basic management skills needed to effectively hire, train, supervise, and evaluate this important segment of library staff.

The Kathmans are well-known among the countless numbers of enthusiastic library staff who have taken versions of this workshop presented under the auspices of ACRL and other organizations.

This workshop-in-a-book is designed for two audiences:

1. Supervisors of student employees who wish to "take" the workshop on their own or as part of a group. Going step-by-step through the book, you can read the Kathmans' lecture, see their overheads, and do the exercises. The book also contains a variety of sample forms and examples of student employee handbooks that will serve as useful models.

2. Trainers of student supervisors. Here you have a ready-made script for the lecture, and full-size overheads from which to make transparencies. In an appendix is a handout of the overheads in miniature size, as well as advice from the Kathmans about how to make your session go smoothly. The trainer who wishes to display the overheads in professional-looking slides--black and white or color--will want the PLUS edition of the book, which includes Macintosh and Windows diskettes containing PowerPoint slides, plus a viewer file for displaying them.

Here are the details: *Managing Student Library Employees: A Workshop for Supervisors*, by Michael D. and Jane M. Kathman, Library Skills Series, Number 1,

Berkeley and San Carlos, CA: Library Solutions Press, 1995 Book-alone edition \$30.00 ISBN 1-882208-16-1

Managing Student Library Employees PLUS, Book-with-diskettes \$45.00 ISBN 1-882208-17-X

You can check out the details, including how to order, by visiting Library Solutions WEBSITE:

<http://www.internet-is.com/library>

Or, to get a robotic response by email, send a message to:

info@library-solutions.com

Leave the subject and message blocks blank, and you'll receive within minutes a reply that includes a number of "GET" command options for receiving more detailed information.

♥ E-PUBLISHING SYMPOSIUM

SCHOLARLY PUBLISHING ON THE ELECTRONIC NETWORKS, Proceedings of the Fourth Symposium, November 5-7, 1994.

The Association of Research Libraries announces the publication of *Filling the Pipeline and Paying the Piper*, Proceedings of the Fourth ARL/AAUP Symposium in the series *Scholarly Publishing on the Electronic Networks*. This collection is the most recent volume in the series *The Symposium* and the proceedings are co-sponsored by the Association of American University Presses (AAUP), with support from the American Physical Society, along with the University of Virginia Library and the Johns Hopkins University Press.

The first Symposium on scholarly publishing on the electronic networks was held in the spring of 1992. One publisher commented that the experience was "like being a deer caught in the headlights of an onrushing truck." But by the start of the second Symposium, participants had survived the shock of the new. And by the third, they came forward with well-formed experiments, prototype projects, and questions about the ways and means of making the new technology serve the demands of the scholarly and scientific community. The fourth Symposium has tackled some tough issues: cost recovery, electronic pricing, and copyright/fair use.

Presentations range from descriptions of ambitious and tantalizing electronic scholarly projects that feed our notions of the Virtual Library to be -- the library that is

simultaneously everywhere and nowhere -- all the way to very pragmatic discussions about what it takes to support the electronic information creation process. Much progress has been made toward resolving common economic concerns that arose in the very first Symposium.

The objective of Symposia has been to promote information-sharing and discussion among people interested in developing the potential of formal scholarly electronic publishing, with particular emphasis on not-for-profit models.

Scholarly Publishing on the Electronic Networks was compiled and edited by Ann Okerson, Director of ARL's Office of Scientific and Academic Publishing. It contains full text of all the presentations at the three-day event.

The Office of Scientific and Academic Publishing (OSAP) undertakes activities to understand and influence the forces affecting the production, dissemination, and use of scholarly and scientific information. The Office seeks to promote innovative, alternative ways of sharing scholarly findings, particularly through evolving electronic techniques for recording and disseminating academic and research scholarship. OSAP maintains a continuing educational outreach to the scholarly community in order to encourage a shared 'information conscience' among all participants in the scholarly publishing chain: academics, libraries, and information producers.

Filling the Pipeline and Paying the Piper: Proceedings of the Fourth Symposium, January 1995. ISBN 0-918006-25-1. 272 pages, pbk. \$27.00 each (plus \$5 Shipping & Handling within USA & Canada)

Limited numbers of copies of the proceedings of the Second and Third Symposia, are also available for purchase. Washington, DC, March 1993 and 1994. The price is \$20 each plus \$5 each for Shipping & Handling within USA & Canada. For additional ordering details, contact ARL Publications, as above.

For additional information please contact:
Ann Okerson, Director
Office of Scientific & Academic Publishing
e-mail: ann@cni.org

To order please contact:
ARL Publications, Phone: 202-296-2296 Fax:
202-872-0884 or e-mail: arlhq@cni.org

♥ INTERNET FOR LIBRARIANS

The book, The Complete Internet Companion for Librarians, is written by Allen C. Benson, defines software and hardware requirements needed for Internet access (including a great discussion of modem connections), FTP, telnet, e-mail, the World Wide Web, Archie, listservs, etc. The book contains both information on Internet usage/tools and also library applications of the Internet. Importantly, the author is also a public library director who has integrated the Internet into his own library's services.

In addition to these topics covered in most other Internet books, this one also contains a section on "Integrating the Internet into Traditional Library Service" that is truly unique. It looks at the librarian's role, implementing in-house Internet services (using the Internet for acquisitions, collection development, reference services, etc.).

The 405-page book (ISBN 1-55570-178-7) is \$49.95 from Neal-Schuman Publishers, 100 Varick Street, New York, NY 10013; 212-925-8650; fax: 800-584-2414. If ordering directly, there's a \$6.75 shipping/handling fee.

♥ VIKINGS ON CD-ROM

The World of the Vikings project archive - the result of a four year research project led by the National Museum of Denmark and The York Archaeological Trust, in association with over 50 other museums and research institutions - is now available on CD-ROM.

The objective of the project has been to create the definitive multimedia information resource for university, school and library study of the Viking world (from Newfoundland to Constantinople) and the Viking age (nearly three centuries of European history from AD800 to 1100).

Our web pages at <http://www.demon.co.uk/history/index.html> offer further information about The World of the Vikings project as well as links to other Viking web resources such as the Viking Network (VNET).

If you would like a free snailmail information pack about the disc or would like to place an order, please email us at vikings@jjohnson.demon.co.uk. (from Jeremy Johnson Multimedia Mgmt., UK jeremy@jjohnson.demon.co.uk)

5. JOBS:

THE UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA LIBRARIES Invites Applications for the Positions of Reference Librarian, D. W. Craik Engineering Library

Reporting to Head of the D. W. Craik Engineering Library, the incumbent's responsibilities include the following. Provides reference services for library users, including answering informational requests, giving instruction and assistance in the use of bibliographic aids, and promoting and initiating reference services. Participates in library orientation programs and in developing instructional guides to the Engineering Library collections and services. Serves as library resource person for computer-based services, including bibliographic and non-bibliographic engineering databases, bibliographic management systems, CD-ROM, the Internet and computing facilities in the Faculty of Engineering. Participates in collection development in appropriate subject fields, including selection, evaluation, storage or withdrawal of materials. Contributes toward the development and maintenance of the procedures manuals and written working tools of the unit. Acts as a resource person for support staff when guidance and backup are required during the course of their work routines. Participates in specific projects and committee appointments as appropriate.

Qualifications: A degree from an ALA-accredited library program. An undergraduate degree in a related field would be preferred or substantial professional experience in an engineering library. The applicants must exhibit a well-developed understanding of the role of new technologies in libraries with specific experience in the use and application of microcomputers and CD-ROM systems, preferably in a networked environment. Experience with online searching, preferably in the technology area. Strong interpersonal, oral and written communication skills are essential. Teaching and bibliographic instruction skills are essential. The candidates are expected to participate in professional development and relevant professional activities.

Effective date: August 1, 1995

Ranks and Salary Ranges:

General Librarian: \$27,448 - \$41,410

This position has a two-year probationary period. Librarians enjoy academic status with possibility of promotion. The filling of this position is subject to final budgetary approval.

The University of Manitoba encourages applications from qualified women and men, including members of visible minorities, aboriginal people and persons with disabilities. The University provides a smoke-free environment, save for specially designated areas. In accordance with Canadian immigration requirements, this advertisement is directed to Canadian citizens and permanent residents.

Submit application, including resume, salary expectations and the names of three references, by April 15, 1995, to:

Carolynne Presser
Director of Libraries
The University of Manitoba Libraries
Winnipeg, MB R3T 2N2

THE UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA LIBRARIES Invites Applications for the Positions of Head, Neil John Maclean Library

Currently under construction, the Neil John Maclean Library will merge the University of Manitoba Medical and Neilson Dental Libraries and the Health Sciences Centre (HSC) hospital libraries. Completion of the Library is scheduled for the summer of 1996. During the construction process, the incumbent will be responsible for all aspects of planning for the consolidation of the three libraries.

The incumbent is responsible to the Director of Libraries for the administration and operation of the Neil John Maclean Library, serving the Faculties of Dentistry and Medicine and the HSC. Within the overall policies and priorities of the University of Manitoba Libraries, to set goals and develop policies, priorities and projects for service provision to the health science community of both the University, at both the Bannatyne Campus and off-campus teaching sites, and the HSC. To assess the effectiveness of library service to the health science community and implement changes to promote excellence. To coordinate collection development for the Neil John Maclean Library. To ensure the provision of services to the HSC in accordance with the contract between the HSC and the University. To provide overall leadership in the application and use of technology for information retrieval and delivery in the health sciences. To provide for effective

liaison to the faculties and user groups served by the Library. To participate as a member of the Libraries Management Advisory Committee in the discussion and development of overall Libraries objectives, policy planning and budgets.

Qualifications: A degree from an ALA-accredited library program. Good knowledge of health-related disciplines acquired through studies or professional experience. Good knowledge of scientific documentation and bibliographic sources in the health sciences. At least ten years of relevant professional experience, including several years of administrative experience. Ability to manage and organize, qualities of leadership and excellent oral and written communication skills are essential. Candidates must exhibit a well-developed understanding of the role of new technologies in libraries and are expected to participate in professional development and relevant professional activities.

Effective date: July 1, 1995

Ranks and Salary Ranges: Commensurate with qualifications and experience.

Assistant Librarian: \$33,713 - \$50,863

Associate Librarian: \$42,339 - \$63,877

This position has a two-year probationary period. Librarians enjoy academic status with possibility of promotion.

The filling of this position is subject to final budgetary approval.

The University of Manitoba encourages applications from qualified women and men, including members of visible minorities, aboriginal people and persons with disabilities. The University provides a smoke-free environment, save for specially designated areas. In accordance with Canadian immigration requirements, this advertisement is directed to Canadian citizens and permanent residents.

Submit application, including resume, salary expectations and the names of three references, by April 15, 1995, to:

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