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1. MLA NEWS:

★PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Well, actually Paul doesn't have any message, mainly because he was really inspired by a message forwarded to him and he would like to share it with you. It is a heartwarming graduation speech given by Guy Kawasaki, one of the founders of Apple Computer who helped create the Mac. This is the speech he made on June 11, 1995 at the Palo Alto High School Baccalaureate ceremony. It's worth passing along to young and not-so-young.

"Hindsight" by Guy Kawasaki

Speaking to you today marks a milestone in my life. I am 40 years old. 22 years ago, when I was in your seat, I never, ever thought I would be 40 years old.

The implications of being your speaker frightens me. For one thing, when a 40 year old geezer spoke at my baccalaureate ceremony, he was about the last person I'd believe. I have no intention of giving you the boring speech that you are dreading. This speech will be short, sweet, and not boring.

I am going to talk about hindsight today. Hindsight that I've accumulated in the 20 years from where you are to where I am. Don't blindly believe me. Don't take what I say as "truth." Just listen. Perhaps my experience can help you out a tiny bit.

I will present them ala David Letterman. Yes, 40-year old people can still stay up past 11.

#10: Live off your parents as long as possible

When I spoke at this ceremony two years ago, this was the most popular hindsight - except from the point of view of the parents. Thus, I knew I was on the right track.

I was a diligent Oriental in high school and college. I took college-level classes and earned college-level credits. I rushed through college in 3 1/2 years. I never travelled or took time off because I thought it wouldn't prepare me for work and it would delay my graduation. Frankly, I blew it.

You are going to work the rest of your lives, so don't be in a rush to start. Stretch out your college education. Now is the time to suck life into your lungs-before you have a mortgage, kids, and car payments. Take whole semester off to travel overseas. Take jobs and internships that pay less money or no money. Investigate your passions on your parent's nickel. Or dime. Or quarter. Or dollar. Your goal should be to extend college to at least six years.

Delay, as long as possible, the inevitable entry into the workplace and a lifetime of servitude to bozos who know less than you do, but who make more money. Also, you shouldn't deprive your parents of the pleasure of supporting you.

#9: Pursue joy, not happiness.

This is probably the hardest lesson of all to learn. It probably seems to you that the goal in life is to be "happy." Oh, you maybe have to sacrifice and study and work hard, but, by and large, happiness should be predictable.

Nice house. Nice car. Nice material things. Take my word for it, happiness is temporary and fleeting. Joy, by contrast, is unpredictable. It comes from pursuing interests and passions that do not obviously result in happiness.

Pursuing joy, not happiness will translate into one thing over the next few years for you: Study what you love. This may also not be popular with parents. When I went to college, I was "marketing driven." It's also an Oriental thing.

I looked at what fields had the greatest job opportunities and prepared myself for them. This was brain dead. There are so many ways to make a living in the world, it doesn't matter that you've taken all the "right" courses. I don't think one person on the original Macintosh team had a classic "computer science" degree.

You parents have a responsibility in this area. Don't force your kids to follow in your footsteps or to live your dreams. My father was a senator in Hawaii. His dream was to be a lawyer, but he only had a high school education. He wanted me to be a lawyer. For him, I went to law school. For me, I quit after two weeks. I view this a terrific validation of my inherent intelligence.

#8: Challenge the known and embrace the unknown

One of the biggest mistakes you can make in life is to accept the known and resist the unknown. You should, in fact, do exactly the opposite: challenge the known and embrace the unknown.

Let me tell you a short story about ice. In the late 1800s there was a thriving ice industry in the Northeast. Companies would cut blocks of ice from frozen lakes and ponds and sell them around the world. The largest single shipment was 200 tons that was shipped to India. 100 tons got there unmelted, but this was enough to make a profit. These ice harvesters, however, were put out of business by companies that invented mechanical icemakers. It was no longer necessary to cut and ship ice because companies could make it in any city during any season.

These icemakers, however, were put out of business by refrigerator companies. If it was convenient to make ice at a manufacturing plant, imagine how much better it was to make ice and create cold storage in everyone's home.

You would think that the ice harvesters would see the advantages of ice making and adopt this technology. However, all they could think about was the known: better saws, better storage, better transportation. Then you would think that the icemakers would see the advantages of refrigerators and adopt this technology. The truth is that the ice harvesters couldn't embrace the unknown and jump their curve to the next curve.

Challenge the known and embrace the unknown, or you'll be like the ice harvester and icemakers.

#7: Learn to speak a foreign language, play a musical instrument, and play non-contact sports

Learn a foreign language. I studied Latin in high school because I thought it would help me increase my vocabulary. It did, but trust me when I tell you it's very difficult to have a conversation in Latin today other than at the Vatican. And despite all my efforts, the Pope has yet to call for my advice. Learn to play a musical instrument. My only connection to music today is that I was named after Guy Lombardo. Trust me: it's better than being named after Guy's brother, Carmen. Playing a musical instrument could be with me now and stay with me forever. Instead, I have to buy CDs at Tower.

I played football. I loved football. Football is macho. I was a middle linebacker -- arguably, one of the most macho positions in a macho game. But you should also learn to play a non-contact sport like basketball or tennis. That is, a sport you can play when you're over the hill. It will be as difficult when you're 40 to get twenty two guys together in a stadium to play football as it is to have a conversation in Latin, but all the people who wore cute, white tennis outfits can still play tennis. And all the macho football players are sitting around watching television and drinking beer.

#6: Continue to learn

Learning is a process not an event. I thought learning would be over when I got my degree. It's not true. You should never stop learning. Indeed, it gets easier to learn once you're out of school because it's easier to see the relevance of why you need to learn. You're learning in a structured, dedicated environment right now. On your parent's nickel. But don't confuse school and learning. You can go to school and not learn a thing. You can also learn a tremendous amount without school.

#5: Learn to like yourself or change yourself until you can like yourself. I know a forty year old woman who was a drug addict. She is a mother of three. She traced the start of her drug addiction to smoking dope in high school. I'm not going to lecture you about not taking drugs. Hey, I smoked dope in high school. Unlike Bill Clinton, I inhaled. Also unlike Bill Clinton, I exhaled.

This woman told me that she started taking drugs because she hated herself when she was sober. She did not like drugs so much as much as she hated herself. Drugs were not the cause though she thought they were the solution.

She turned her life around only after she realized that she was in a downward spiral. Fix your problem. Fix your life. Then you won't need to take drugs. Drugs are neither the solution nor the problem.

Frankly, smoking, drugs, alcohol -- and using an IBM PC -- are signs of stupidity. End of discussion.

#4: Don't get married too soon.

I got married when I was 32. That's about the right age. Until you're about that age, you may not know who you are. You also may not know who you're marrying.

I don't know one person who got married too late. I know many people who got married too young. If you do decide to get married, just keep in mind that you need to accept the person for what he or she is right now.

#3: Play to win and win to play.

Playing to win is one of the finest things you can do. It enables you to fulfil your potential. It enables you to improve the world and, conveniently, develop high expectations for everyone else too.

And what if you lose? Just make sure you lose while trying something grand. Avinash Dixit, an economics professor at Princeton, and Barry Nalebuff, an economics and management professor at the Yale School of Organization and Management, say it this way: "If you are going to fail, you might as well fail at a difficult task. Failure causes others to downgrade their expectations of you in the future. The seriousness of this problem depends on what you attempt."

In its purest form, winning becomes a means, not an end, to improve yourself and your competition. Winning is also a means to play again. The unexamined life may not be worth living, but the un-lived life is not worth examining. The rewards of winning -- money, power, satisfaction, and self-confidence -- should not be squandered.

Thus, in addition to playing to win, you have a second, more important obligation: To compete again to the depth and breadth and height that your soul can reach. Ultimately, your greatest competition is yourself.

#2: Obey the absolutes.

Playing to win, however, does not mean playing dirty. As you grow older and older, you will find that things change from absolute to relative. When you were very young, it was absolutely wrong to lie, cheat, or steal. As you get older, and particularly when you enter the workforce, you will be tempted by the "system" to think in relative terms. "I made more money." "I have a nicer car." "I went on a better vacation." Worse, "I didn't cheat as much on my taxes as my partner." "I just have a few drinks. I don't take cocaine." "I don't pad my expense reports as much as others."

This is completely wrong. Preserve and obey the absolutes as much as you can. If you never lie, cheat, or steal, you will never have to remember who you lied to, how you cheated, and what you stole. There absolutely are absolute rights and wrongs.

#1: Enjoy your family and friends before they are gone. This is the most important hindsight. It doesn't need much explanation. I'll just repeat it: Enjoy your family and friends before they are gone.

Nothing-not money, power, or fame-can replace your family and friends or bring them back once they are gone. Our greatest joy has been our baby, and I predict that children will bring you the greatest joy in your lives -- especially if they graduate from college in four years. And now, I'm going to give you one extra hindsight because I've probably cost your parents thousands of dollars today. It's something that I hate to admit to.

By and large, the older you get, the more you're going to realize that your parents were right. More and more - until finally, you become your parents. I know you're all saying, "Yeah, right." Mark my words.

Remember these ten things: if just one of them helps you helps just one of you, this speech will have been a success:

- #10: Live off your parents as long as possible.
- #9: Pursue joy, not happiness.
- #8: Challenge the known and embrace the unknown.
- #7: Learn to speak a foreign language, play a musical instrument, and play non-contact sports.
- #6: Continue to learn.
- #5: Learn to like yourself or change yourself until you can like yourself.
- #4: Don't get married too soon.
- #3: Play to win and win to play.
- #2: Obey the absolutes.
- #1: Enjoy your family and friends before they are gone.

Congratulations on your graduation. Thank you very much.

★MANITOBA LIBRARY SERVICE AWARD

Nominations are invited for the second annual Manitoba Library Service Award. The Award is being sponsored by the Manitoba Library Endowment Fund as part of the Fund's work in encouraging excellence in Manitoba libraries.

The purpose of the award is to honour people - librarians, library workers, trustees, volunteers - who have made an important contribution to the development of libraries and library services in our province. Each year the winner will be presented with a plaque. Since there is to be no conference this year, the time and place of the presentation will be announced later.

The deadline for nominations is April 30, 1997. Anyone may make a nomination, on their own behalf or on behalf of an organization. Nominations should be submitted in the form of a letter of not more than two pages, naming the person and detailing the work they have done for libraries. A Committee representing various library organizations and the Endowment Fund will consider the nominations and choose the winner.

Please help make this important project a success. We all know of people who have contributed a lot to our field; now is the time to give them the credit they deserve.

Nominations should be sent to:

Jim Blanchard
c/o Elizabeth Dafoe Library
University of Manitoba
Winnipeg, MB R3T 2N2

★CONFERENCE PLANNING COMMITTEE

From: Peggy Neal <pegneal@MINET.gov.MB.CA>

The Conference Planning Committee has met and decided on a theme for the 1998 MLA Conference. The theme will be *Information Partnerships: Planning for the Future*. The Committee would like ideas from MLA members as to whom they would like to see as a Keynote Speaker and ideas for presentations at the conference.

Please forward ideas to Peggy Neal, Conference Planning Co-Chairperson at pegneal@MBnet.MB.CA. These ideas will be discussed at our next Conference Planning Committee meeting in April.

2. NEWS:

★OBITUARY - PAT MUTALA

It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of Pat Mutala on March 4, 1997 in Portage la Prairie.

Pat grew up in Winnipeg, later moving to Brandon where she met and married her husband Bill. They moved to Portage in 1956 and raised their three daughters. Pat spent many years volunteering her time and talents to such things as Home and School, Brownies, Guides, the West End Community Centre and the Prince Charles School Library. Pat was the Head Librarian at the Portage Plains Regional Library since 1972 and has been active in library-related concerns and activities throughout Manitoba. She absolutely loved her job.

Pat is survived by her husband Bill and her daughters, Cathie, Karen, and Heather and their families, as well as her Mother and sisters. She will be missed by all who knew her.

Should friends so desire, memorial donations may be made to The Portage Plains Regional Library, 170 Saskatchewan Avenue West, Brandon, Manitoba R1N 0M1 or to the Canadian Cancer Society, 318 Saskatchewan Avenue East, Portage la Prairie, Manitoba R1N 0K8.

★HUDSON'S BAY ARCHIVES ON WWW

The Hudson's Bay Company Archives, a world renowned collection donated to the province, will now be easier to access through the Internet, Culture, Heritage and Citizenship Minister Rosemary Vodrey has announced.

"This collection is invaluable to researchers, historians and the general public when it comes to the history of Canada and the Hudson's Bay Company's extraordinary role in history," said the minister. "We are the proud keepers of this remarkable collection and want to ensure its treasures are accessible to people around the world."

The Internet site will provide general information about the collection, its contents and some of the history surrounding the Hudson's Bay Company. The site has descriptions of the holdings, help and resource pages and information on how to access the records through inter-library loans. It is also linked to related institutions, including a list of archives and libraries which hold the microfilm finding aids. A guide to the holdings will be expanded in stages.

"The site is expected to be an invaluable research tool for researchers and historians and will provide more access to people around the world interested in the history of Canada and the company or those wanting to trace their family tree," said the minister.

The collection was donated to the province in 1994 by the Hudson's Bay Company. The Provincial Archives of Manitoba is the custodian for the records, including textual, cartographic and visual documentation, valued at nearly \$60 million. The company also set up a foundation to maintain the collection and make it accessible.

The Internet address is
<http://www.gov.mb.ca/chc/archives/hbca/index.html>

For further information, please contact:
Manitoba Government Information Services Rm 29,
Legislative Bldg.
Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada R3C 0V8
Ph: (204) 945-3746 Fax: (204) 945-3988
E-MAIL dmacaulay@leg.gov.mb.ca

★SIR WILLIAM STEPHENSON BRANCH OPENED

Northwest Winnipeg residents poured into the newly-opened Sir William Stephenson branch (765 Keewatin) during its first week of operation on February 18 -23. Over 6,000 visitors had their first peek at WPL's newest branch, the first opened since Louis Riel branch in 1989. Referring to the branch's high-tech features, one visitor said, "This is a library for the 21st century. It's great to have internet access in a public library."

Named after the famous Winnipeg-born spymaster, inventor and businessman, "Sir William Stephenson" was chosen by City Council from among many suggestions submitted in a "Name the Library" contest held in area branches. A prize will be awarded to a lucky participant in the near future.

Stephenson grew up in the Point Douglas neighborhood, attending Argyle School. He served as a fighter pilot for the Royal Flying Corps in the First World War. In 1940 during WWII, Winston Churchill gave Stephenson the code name "Intrepid" and a mission to establish the world's first integrated intelligence operation. Directing all British intelligence activities in the West, he helped to coordinate the American and British war effort, an accomplishment celebrated in such books as *A Man Called Intrepid*, *The Quiet Canadian*, and *Intrepid's Last Case*.

The library has over 30,000 items, including cassettes, CD's, and videos. It has the first of its kind drive-up window to pick up items on hold. The branch offers both networked and stand-alone CD-ROMs along with WWW access on selected PC's with laptop hook-up for your own computers. Fax service is coming soon. Well worth a visit!

The official opening ceremonies for the branch will be held in spring.

★NLC UPDATE

ANNOUNCEMENTS AND NEWS RELEASES

✓ resAnet, the Web-based interface to the National Library of Canada catalogue, resAnet, is now available via the NLC Web Service (<http://www.amicus.nlc-bnc.ca/resanet/>). A subset of the AMICUS database, resAnet provides access to brief records that describe the National Library's holdings.

A survey also appears with initial access to resAnet. Anyone with an interest in this new National Library service is invited to complete the survey by March 17, 1997.

Use of resAnet is free of charge and it is available:
Monday: 00:00 to 21:00 Eastern Standard Time
Tuesday-Friday: 05:00 to 21:00 Eastern Standard Time
Saturday: 05:00 to 24:00 Eastern Standard Time
Sunday: All day

✓ News Release 97-01 - Statistics Report Contributes to Work of Canadian Libraries
<http://www.nlc-bnc.ca/pubs/press/e97-01.htm>

OTHER ADDITIONS

✓ Canadian Information By Subject -- additional links to sites in the following subject areas: Agriculture, Archives, Canada, Chemical engineering, Chemistry, Civil rights, Economics, Food, Manitoba, Music, Political parties, Political science, Publishers and publishing, Social service, Sports. <http://www.nlc-bnc.ca/caninfo/ecaninfo.htm>

✓ Canadian libraries and library catalogues - an updated listing for the provinces and territories.
<http://www.nlc-bnc.ca/canlib/eindex.htm>

✓ The Electronic Publications Pilot - a joint initiative of Statistics Canada and the Canada Communication Group - Publishing, in partnership with the depository library community. <http://www.nlc-bnc.ca/cangov/egcepp.htm>

✓ Relocating Libraries and Collections - This selective bibliography is intended to provide librarians, and those working in a library environment, with information sources on how to move a library or a collection.
<http://www.nlc-bnc.ca/services/movnglib.htm>

PUBLICATIONS AND REPORTS

✓ The Accessible Canadian Library II: A Resource Tool for Libraries Serving Persons with Disabilities
<http://www.nlc-bnc.ca/pubs/eacc-can.htm>

✓ Bibliography of Standards and Selected References Related to Preservation in Libraries Revised April 1996
<http://www.nlc-bnc.ca/resource/presv/eintro.htm>

✓ Canadian Book Exchange Center (Brochure)
<http://www.nlc-bnc.ca/services/e-cbec96.htm>

✓ Canadian Inventory of Resource Sharing Revised Edition

<http://www.nlc-bnc.ca/resource/cirs95/esharing.htm>

✓ Forthcoming Books - April 1997

<http://www.nlc-bnc.ca/forthbks/efbintro.htm>

✓ National Core Library Statistics Program: Statistical Report 1994

<http://www.nlc-bnc.ca/coopprog/enclsp.htm>

✓ National Library News - February 1997, vol. 29, no. 2

<http://www.nlc-bnc.ca/pubs/nl-news/enlnews.htm>

✓ National Library of Canada's Service Standard Declaration

<http://www.nlc-bnc.ca/about/eservst.htm>

✓ National Library of Canada Publications (newly updated)

<http://www.nlc-bnc.ca/pubs/epubs.htm>

✓ Network Notes #39 - DVD: The New Consumer Optical Disk Format

<http://www.nlc-bnc.ca/pubs/netnotes/notes39.htm>

National Library of Canada URL: <http://www.nlc-bnc.ca/>

If you have any comments regarding NLC*NET*BNC, please send an e-mail to: webadmin@nlc-bnc.ca

★U of SASKATCHEWAN JOB

From: Presser, Carolyne

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UNIVERSITY OF SASKATCHEWAN LIBRARIES HEAD, CATALOGUING DEPARTMENT

The University of Saskatchewan Libraries invites applications and nominations for the position of Head of the Cataloguing Department.

Duties and Responsibilities: Include managing a department which performs post-receipt bibliographic searching, original and copy cataloguing, catalogue maintenance, authority control and physical preparation of library materials in a centralized Technical Services division. The staff presently consists of 2.4 FTE librarian cataloguers and 16.0 FTE copy cataloguers, bibliographic searchers and other staff.

Required Qualifications: Includes a degree from an accredited library school; several years experience in original cataloguing in a variety of formats, preferably in an academic library and in an online environment; thorough knowledge of AACR2R, Library of Congress classification and subject headings and MARC formats; familiarity with recent developments, issues and trends in cataloguing and classification, technical services and automation; a working knowledge of at least one modern European language; demonstrated supervisory and administrative skills; leadership, organizational and analytical skills demonstrated through experience in developing and implementing effective programmes and projects; ability to establish and maintain effective working relationships with all levels of library and University staff in a complex and increasingly dynamic research library environment; demonstrated written and verbal communications skills.

Structure of the Position: This is a permanent appointment in the University of Saskatchewan Libraries, subject to a probationary period of 3 years. As part of a restructuring process, the Libraries are considering five year renewable term appointments to administrative positions. Information on the restructuring process and plans can be found at <http://library.usask.ca/ordp/>.

Salary and Rank: Librarians are members of the Faculty Association and terms and conditions of work are determined by the Collective Agreement between the Association and the University. The position is available immediately and will be filled at the rank of the Librarian III. The current salary range is \$41,588 to \$53,009 plus an Administrative Stipend under the Collective Agreement, which is presently under negotiation.

The University of Saskatchewan Libraries consist of a Main Library and seven branches. The collection consists of 1.613 million printed volumes and in addition 2.85 million items in microform, and over 485,000 government documents and pamphlets. The Libraries' 150 FTE staff serve over 20,000 faculty and students. Automated library information systems support includes all modules (monograph and serial acquisitions, serials check-in, cataloguing, circulation and online catalogue) of the Innovative Interfaces Inc. integrated library information system as well as a wide variety of networked and standalone bibliographic and full-text databases and numeric files. The Libraries' URL is <http://library.usask.ca/usearch.html>.

This search will remain open until an appointment is made. Applicants should send a complete resume and the names of at least three referees no later than April 30, 1997 to:

Frank Winter
Director of Libraries
University of Saskatchewan Libraries
Room 156 Main Library, Murray Building,
3 Campus Drive,
Saskatoon, Saskatchewan S7N 5A4

The University is committed to Employment Equity. Members of Designated Groups (women, aboriginal people, people with disabilities and visible minorities) are encouraged to self-identify on their applications.

3. PUBLICATIONS:

★CANADIAN SUBJECT HEADINGS

The Canadian Subject Headings, Third Edition Eighth-Ninth Supplement, is now available.

This issue combines the eighth and ninth segments of a regular series of semi-annual cumulating supplements to CSH3. Supplement 7, November 1995, may now be discarded. A separate Supplement 9, November 1996, will not be released.

New in this issue:

- New CSH headings used in Canadiana cataloguing
 - LCSH changes through early 1996, with continued emphasis on changes in subject headings and subdivisions
- Price: \$20.95 (in Canada) \$20.95 US (elsewhere) Cat. No. SN3-106/9-1996E

Subject Headings, Third Edition (CSH3)

- CSH3 lists conventional Canadian subject headings. It helps you to match the topic for which you are searching with the terminology used in the subject headings list.

CSH3 offers:

- In-depth coverage of Canadian topics
 - Compatibility with Library of Congress Subject Headings (LCSH)
 - New Canadian headings and references for topics recently in the news
- References, scope notes, a detailed index of points and a glossary of technical terms.

Price: \$22.00 (in Canada)
\$22.00 US (elsewhere)
Cat. No. SN3-106/1992E ISBN 0-660-57311-3

To order Canadian Subject Headings, Third Edition and or Supplement Number 8-9, please order from:
Canada Communication Group - Publishing
Ottawa, Ontario, Canada K1A 0S9
Telephone: (819) 956-4802 Fax: (819) 994-1498

4. CALENDAR:

★MARCH 20 1997

March 20 - Video Conference
From: caroler@infobahn.mb.ca

CASLIS Manitoba and Red River Community College Library & Information Technology Program invite you to attend:

THE FUTURE FOR LIBRARIANS: POSITIONING YOURSELF FOR SUCCESS

A Distance Learning Videoconference sponsored by SLA, Medical Library Assoc., AALL, and Lexis-Nexis

In five years, what will libraries and information services look like? How will professionals be functioning in these new libraries and information services? And how can today's librarians maximize their influence in the 21st century?

This videoconference will explore these issues and discuss how special librarians are uniquely qualified to lead their organizations through the information revolution. Leading experts from each association will explain how you can make it happen!

SPEAKERS INCLUDE:

- * Toby Pearlstein, Manager of Information Services, Bain & Company
- * Bernie Todd Smith, AHIP Director, Library and Circuit Librarian Program, Werner Health Sciences Library

* Joanne G. Marshall, PhD., and AHIP Professor,
Faculty of Information Studies, University of Toronto

* Mark E. Estes, Director of Library Services, Holme
Roberts & Owen, LLP

Wrap up Session will be led by Pat Routledge, Instructor
in RRCC Library Technology Program, and Caslis
National 2nd Vice President

DATE: MARCH 20, 1997 TIME: 12:45 to 4 pm

LOCATION: RED RIVER COMMUNITY COLLEGE,
BLACK LECTURE THEATRE

*Session includes video conference from 1:00 - 2:30, plus
wrap up session, handouts, and worksheets. All attending
the whole session will receive .3 SLA Continuing
Education Units and Certificate of Completion.

ADMISSION: CASLIS / CLA MEMBERS - \$10.00
(Please show CLA card for rate)
OTHER - \$15.00

PLEASE REGISTER TO EITHER:

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★MARCH 20-22 1997

Making the Links Conference

From: Lisa Voisin <lucretia@women.ca>

Making the Links: A Critical Look at Community and
the Internet, The 5th Annual BC Library Association
Information Policy Conference will be held March 20-22
at Simon Fraser University, Harbour Centre Campus 515
West Hastings Street, Vancouver B.C.

- * Who is Online?
- * Who has access to the Internet?
- * What is its impact on community?
- * Can the Internet be used for public good?

The goal of this conference is to identify barriers which
prevent people from exchanging information over the
Internet, as well as to brainstorm solutions and share
success stories.

Keynote Speakers:

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* David Noble: author of *Progress Without People: New
Technologies, Unemployment and the Message of
Resistance*

* Vincent Mosco: author of *Pay-Per Society: Computers
and Communications in the Information Age*

* Jesse Hirsh: Information Rights Activist

* Philip Halkett: Chief Information Officer, B.C.

* Hon. Sue Hammell: Minister of Womens Equality, B.C.

Registration fees range from \$25-\$55. More information
can also be found at

<http://www.vcn.bc.ca/bcla-ip/links.html> or you can get a
full conference brochure by calling the BCLA Office at
(604) 430-9633. *Why not go - the flowers will be blooming
(they LOVE to tell us at every opportunity!)*

★MARCH 21 - 27 1997

Information Rights poster on the web

From: brian campbell <briancam@vpl.vancouver.bc.ca>

The Information Rights Week poster has come off the
press. Jacqueline van Dyk

<jacq@scout.nvdpl.north-van.bc.ca> reports that it is
available for viewing on the Info Pol web page - just click
on the thumbnail version to bring up the large version.
(www.vcn.bc.ca/bcla-ip)

So far new Brunswick, BC and Nova Scotia have ordered
packets through their LSB. Please contact Karen for
your provincial association or division.

This year for the first time the poster will be mailed out
with the April *Feliciter*.

★MARCH 24 1997

GEAC Meeting in Winnipeg

From: Andre Paradis <andrep@als.ca.geac.com>

GEAC is giving two presentations in Winnipeg (24 & 25
March). Mr. Paradis has already contacted the selected
participants for one meeting (March 24) which he is
organizing independent of MLA. However the other
meeting is still open for MLA members, especially TSIG
people. This particular session is open to those who wish
to come.

Some advance notice would be welcome, so those wishing to attend may contact him at: a.paradis@geac.com or 905-475-0525 x258.

This will be a particular TSIG interest presentation of Z39.50 and the Geac client-server modules developed to use this protocol.

The room he has managed to book apparently seats about 20 or so people. It is being held at the Sheraton Winnipeg, Solarium Room (2nd floor) at 9:00 a.m. for Tuesday 25th March.

For more information, please contact:
Andre Paradis, Account Manager / Sales
Geac Library Division

★APRIL 16 - 18 1997

A Preservation Management Conference will be held sponsored by the Association for Manitoba Archives.

Sessions include: how to use a datalogger, handling wet materials and health and safety concerns around mould affected records and pest control.

Please contact Diane Haglund at 942-3491 or fax 942-3492 for information on times, costs, etc.

★APRIL 17 1997

The Provincial Council of Women of Manitoba invites you and your guest to attend the 48th dinner and Annual Meeting on Thursday, April 17 at the St. George Crescentwood Anglican Church, 168 Wilton Street at Grosvenor Avenue.

The program is titled *Women and the Media* with Leslie Hughes, Alexandra Paul, Del Simon and Heather Suttie. The reception is at 6PM with dinner at 6:30. The cost is \$15 and the deadline for tickets is Monday April 14. Phone Patsy Grant at 275-8174 to reserve you place!

★APRIL 25 1997

Manitoba Health Libraries Association Conference
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The Manitoba Health Libraries Association is holding a Spring "Mini-Conference" on Friday, April 25, 1997, at Deer Lodge Centre, 2109 Portage Avenue.

The morning session will feature a workshop on "Evidence-Based Medicine" by Jessie McGowan, Manager Library Services, Ottawa General Hospital & Adjunct Professor, Medicine, University of Ottawa.

In the afternoon we will be presenting a workshop on "Desktop Design Principles", with a speaker to be announced.

Cost: Full-day registration : \$50

Half-day registration : \$25

For further information, or to request a registration package, please contact Laurie Blanchard, J. W. Crane Memorial Library, 831-2152, e-mail jwclib@pangea.ca or Vera Keown, 987-5814, e-mail vkeown@smarthealth.ca
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★MAY 26 - 27 1997

The Association for Manitoba Archives presents a session, Records Management as a Success Strategy with instructor Sandra Bradley of Harwood Information Associates Ltd.

For times, cost and place, please contact Diane Haglund at 942-3491 or fax 942-3492.

★JULY 1 - AUGUST 31, 1997

The Dugald Costume Museum presents *The Art of Silk* from July 1 to August 31, 1997. This a call for submissions to the Art of Silk, which is the companion exhibit to the Dugald Costume Museum's 1997 season exhibit, *The Rustle of Silk*.

Work must have been made using primarily silk fabric or thread and must have been completed since January 1994. The exhibition space is better suited to two-dimensional work, however, there is some room for sculptural work. All work must be ready to hang and include necessary supports or dowels.

Applicants may submit up to three slides for consideration. Slides must be labeled "top" or with a dot in the bottom left corner. A completed application form must accompany the submission. Please include a SASE for the return of the slides.

Deadline for submissions: April 4, 1997. The jury will meet April 22 and applicants notified at the end of April. For more information, please contact

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