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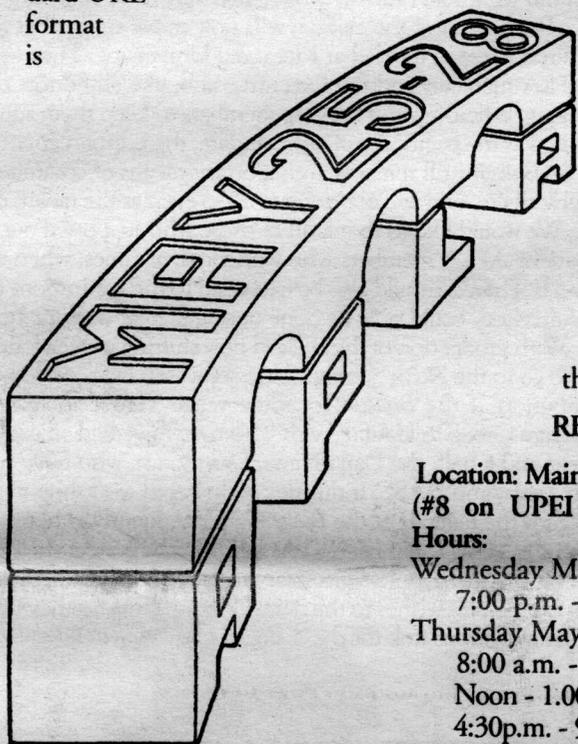
The 1995 Annual Conference of the Atlantic Provinces Library Association will be held May 25-28 on the campus of the University of Prince Edward Island. Two pre-conference workshops are being offered, close to 30 sessions are planned, Interest Group and Executive meetings are scheduled, over 35 companies will exhibit their products and services, and the Ordinary General Meeting will be held Friday evening and Sunday morning. As is traditional, there will be receptions on Thursday and Friday evenings, the Merit Award Banquet on Saturday evening, and the Champagne Brunch on Sunday morning.

You have all received your pre-registration packages. The following is supplementary information that you should find useful in preparing for your visit to APLA '95! An up-to-date map of the UPEI Campus is included in this issue of the *Bulletin*. Locations of events are indicated by number (#) in the article following.

FINAL PROGRAM

The final program of the Conference is now available on UPEI's WorldWideWeb. The

address in standard URL format is



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<http://www.upei.ca/~library/apla.html>

Conference organizers would like to thank Technician Donald Moses of the Robertson Library for his assistance and

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hard work in preparing the program.

REGISTRATION

Location: Main Building, Foyer (#8 on UPEI Campus Map)

Hours:

Wednesday May 24
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Thursday May 25
8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.
Noon - 1.00 p.m.
4:30p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Friday May 26
8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Saturday May 27
8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

CAMPUS PARKING

The most convenient parking is off the Belvedere Avenue entrance to the campus. Parking is free on campus with few restricted areas. For those staying at the Kirkwood Motor Hotel,

the campus is within a 5 to 10 minute walking distance.

WORKSHOPS AND SESSIONS

Pre-conference workshops being held on Thursday, May 25, will be located in the Atlantic Veterinary College (AVC), (#15 on UPEI Campus Map).

Friday's Keynote Address will take place in the Amphitheatre of the Duffy Building, (#17 on UPEI Campus Map).

Conference sessions offered on Friday and Saturday are located in Main Building and AVC, (#8 and #15 on UPEI Campus Map).

SOCIAL EVENTS

Receptions being held Thursday and Friday evenings will take place in the Faculty Lounge of Main Building, (#8 on UPEI Campus Map). The Merit Award Banquet and the Champagne Brunch will be held in the Wanda Wyatt Dining Hall, (#20 on UPEI Campus Map). The banquet and brunch are separately-priced events. Tickets for these events are available for purchase at the Registration

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Heather Menzies Keynote Speaker at APLA '95

Writer and public speaker Heather Menzies will deliver the Keynote Address at APLA '95. Her chosen theme is "Divining the Library Tradition in the Internet/Information Highway Debate". She will put the Information Highway and the Internet into the context of the new global economy, identifying some of the dynamics driving the globalization process. Ms. Menzies will then put libraries into the context of public discussions currently taking place about the Information Highway and the Internet, drawing a critical comparison between the two models of communications and culture associated with the Internet versus commercial commodity distribution with the Highway. She will suggest some critical questions that librarians should ask in trying to identify the terms

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PEI Provincial Library Service Honoured

During Francophone Awareness Week in April 1995, the Provincial Library Service (PLS) was recognized by the Province of Prince Edward Island with a Certificate of Achievement. The Certificate is awarded annually to that group which has done the most to promote and enhance French services within the Province. The PLS was chosen because of the increase in the availability of French materials in the public libraries in the Province. The French collection has grown from approximately 7,500 volumes in 1988 to

29,700 volumes in 1994, and circulation has increased ten-fold. The collection includes books, compact discs, and audio and video cassettes.

The staffing complement has also increased since 1988, when only one bilingual employee was employed within the Provincial Library Service. There are now bilingual staff at four libraries (Abrams Village, Summerside, Charlottetown, and Morell), plus a full-time professional librarian.

*-Nichola Cleaveland
Vice President
(Prince Edward Island)*



Hon. Alan Buchanan (right), Minister Responsible for Francophone Affairs, presents the Certificate of Achievement for services to the Francophone community to Johanne Jacob, French Services Librarian, Provincial Library Service, and Harry Holman, Director of Archives and Libraries. (Photo courtesy of Jacinthe Laforest, La Voix Acadienne, Summerside PEI)

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The *APLA Bulletin* is the official organ of the Atlantic Provinces Library Association. The Association seeks to promote library service in the provinces of New Brunswick, Newfoundland, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, to serve the professional interests of librarians in the Region, to serve as a focal point for all those in library services in the Atlantic Provinces, and to cooperate with library associations and other organizations on matters of mutual concern.

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From the Editors' Desk

Three years ago, at the APLA '92 Conference in Halifax, the responsibility for the production of the *Bulletin* was handed over to the present Editorial Team. We accepted that responsibility with great trepidation—which was probably matched in even greater magnitude by the trepidation felt by the APLA Executive at handing over this important task to an untried and virtually unknown group. The *Bulletin*, however, was returning to APLA's founding roots at Acadia University, where the first Maritime Library Association was founded on April 17, 1918.

Three years and eighteen issues later we are now preparing to hand over to our successors. The end of something frequently brings with it a time of reflection. There is a feeling of both pride and satisfaction at having completed a task that seemed monumental at the beginning, and occasionally seemed overwhelming throughout those three years. The rapid changes in communication that we are all experiencing in the library world have been reflected in the production of the *Bulletin* over the past three years. When we started, email communication on the Internet was limited to only a few libraries. Submissions came to the Editors mostly via Canada Post (now known to many as "snail mail") and by Fax, which required a great deal of input by the Editors. Now the majority of the submissions come via email, which is not without headaches either. To quote "Ellis's Observation" for April 11 in the *Murphy's Law 1995 calendar*, "Progress is the exchange of one nuisance for another."

We have found it an interesting and educational experience to work with the various Executive Committees, which change each year. Coming from the background of mainly academic libraries, producing the *Bulletin* has certainly broadened our knowledge of libraries throughout the Atlantic region, and in the process we have met and communicated with many individuals with whom we would ordinarily have had very little contact.

Production of the *Bulletin* will now move to another Province, Newfoundland, and another Editorial Team, located at Memorial University. They will appreciate the continued support of APLA members and the Executive and, like all Editors throughout the years, will doubtless be urging, soliciting, and begging members to keep them supplied with material to publish. As stated at the beginning of our mandate, the Editors cannot edit material that they do not receive. The *Bulletin* still remains an important means of communication amongst APLA members and subscribers, and will continue to do so even as the means of communication change and expand.

We would like to thank all of those who supported our efforts by their contributions, and especially our patient APLA members who wondered, at times, when the next *Bulletin* would appear (so we!). Thanks should also be extended to the institutions for whom we work as, inevitably, so much of the work could only be done during regular working hours.

With production of the *Bulletin* now shifting to Newfoundland, a special word of thanks should also go to the Nova Scotia businesses who have been responsible for the actual printing and distribution of the *Bulletin* for some years. These include Bruce Hudson of Frontline Graphic Design Group in Halifax, with whom we have had an excellent working relationship for the past year and a half, the Daily News, Dartmouth, who have printed the *Bulletin* for at least the past six years, and DASC Industries, a sheltered workshop in Dartmouth, which has been responsible for the mailout of the *Bulletin* and, frequently, other APLA materials, for at least the past several years as well. It has been a team effort by all to get the *Bulletin* into the hands of the members.

As we head to Charlottetown to "build better bridges and forge stronger links", we would like to extend best wishes to the new Editorial Team, as they undertake the responsibility for this vital communications link for the Association.

-Edith, Betty, and C.

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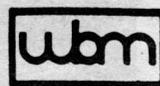
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on which they can participate in the unfolding information environment, and the strategies that they can consider for promoting and defending these terms.

Heather Menzies describes herself as an Ottawa-based writer, a mother, an activist in the peace, environmental, and women's movements, and an Adjunct Research Professor at Carleton University in the School of Canadian Studies. Her books include *The Railroad's Not Enough: Canada Now* (1978), *Women and the Chip* (1981), *Fast-forward and Out of Control* (1989), *By the Labour of Their Hands: The Story of Ontario Cheddar Cheese* (1994), and *Whose Brave New World?* (slated for publication in the fall of 1995).

-Sharon Clark, Conference Coordinator and
Nichola Cleaveland,
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From the President's Desk

The year has come around again to Spring, that time when many APLA members look forward to getting together for a few days to discuss recent developments, learn from colleagues, and exchange news. Joining us this year will be Joanne Cleghom of the Biological Station Library of Fisheries and Oceans Canada in St. Andrews, New Brunswick, the winner of the 1995 APLA First Timers' Conference Grant. The APLA '95 Conference Committees are bringing us an insightful commentator, Heather Menzies, who will give her view of the library's role in the development of the Information Highway. I would like to thank the organizers for offering a well-balanced programme featuring issues relevant to all librarians. I hope you are able to attend.

Elsewhere in this issue you will find the President's Annual Report for 1994-95. In this final column, I will review several recent developments. The Association's concerns about Phase II of copyright reform, as explained to the Federal ministers concerned, was outlined in the last column. Since then, the Hon. Michel Dupuy, Minister of Canadian Heritage, and the Hon. John Manley, Minister of Industry, both replied that exceptions for libraries were very likely in the bill to be tabled in Parliament as early as possible in 1995.

The Executive forwarded a response on behalf of APLA to Carrol Lunau, Resource Sharing Officer at the National Library of Canada, concerning "A Canadian Information Resource Sharing Strategy" and the "National Library of Canada Resource Sharing Priorities and Plans, 1994-95." Ms. Lunau responded in detail to our comments and assured us that APLA would be included in future consultations. A few of the issues included in our response were national resource collections, creating subsets of the national union catalogue on a cost-recovery basis, document delivery options, and equitable access on the Information Highway. If you would like a copy of APLA's submission or CLA's response, please let me know.

In early April I sent a letter prepared by the Intellectual Freedom Committee to the Chief Executive Officer of the Halifax County-Bedford District School Board expressing dismay that the School Board was considering reviewing certain books held in school libraries with a view to deciding their suitability for retention. The books in question were from the *Goosebumps Series* and had been objected to by parents of elementary school children.

I also sent a letter to Stan Keyes, Chair of the Liaison Committee, House of Commons, expressing concern that House of Commons Committee Proceedings may no longer be printed. Peter Milliken, Parliamentary Secretary to the Government House Leader, replied that the Standing Committee on Procedures and House Affairs will soon be developing guidelines for printing. The guidelines may see a reduction in printing of Minutes or having them available in alternate formats.

I would like to thank the membership of APLA for the opportunity to serve. It is a great chance to learn about the issues affecting the library world and to have input into some of them.

-Charles Cameron

NOMINEES ANNOUNCED FOR DARTMOUTH BOOK AWARDS

Nominees for the 7th annual City of Dartmouth Book and Writing Awards have been announced. The awards began in 1989 to promote literature and to recognize the contribution writers make to the cultural heritage of the region.

Four books have been nominated in the non-fiction category. They are:

Calculated Risk: Greed, Politics and the Westray Tragedy, by Dean Jobb (Nimbus Publishing), which outlines the personal stories of the victims and investigates the background leading to the tragedy of the May 1992 explosion at the Westray Mine.

Landmarks: Historic Buildings of Nova Scotia, text by Elizabeth Pacey and photographs by Alvin Comiter (Nimbus Publishing) highlight some of the finest heritage buildings in the Province.

Share and Care: The Story of the Nova Scotia Home for Colored Children by Charles Saunders (Nimbus Publishing) is an important contribution to the study of Nova Scotia Black history.

Survival Gear by Rita Moir (Polestar Press) is an account of life in the fishing village of Freeport, Nova Scotia.

In the fiction category, the books nominated were:

The Candyman by Simone Poirier-Bures (Oberon Press) tells the story of an Acadian family living in Halifax in the 1950s.

Cordelia Clark by Budge Wilson (Stoddard Press) is a collection of short stories on personal relationships.

The Republic of Nothing by Leslie Choyce (Goose Lane Editions) is a novel of life on a small island off the coast of Nova Scotia where almost anything can happen.

Awards of \$1,000 will be awarded in each category at a gala evening dinner at the Dartmouth Holiday Inn on Wednesday, May 10. Student prizes of \$500 will be also be awarded in four categories: grades primary to three, four to six, seven to nine, and ten to twelve.

Information Rights Week Observed in the Region

Information Rights Week, April 3-10, was endorsed by the APLA Executive at its Fall meeting and marked in various ways in all four provinces. All Provincial Governments gave recognition to it, with Proclamations signed by Premier Callbeck of Prince Edward Island, Premier McKenna of New Brunswick, the Hon. Chris Decker, Minister of Education and Training of Newfoundland, and the Hon. John MacEachern, Minister of Education and Culture for Nova Scotia.

In New Brunswick on April 4, a half-day symposium entitled *Information Rights in a Changing Society* took place at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel in Fredericton. About 100 people attended the event which was open to the public and free of charge. The symposium consisted of a keynote address by Stan Skrzyszewski, CEO of the Coalition for Public Information, and a roundtable discussion on Privacy in the Information Age. Moderated by Charles Ferris, Acting Director of the New Brunswick Human Rights Commission, the panel included Linda Dyer, President of Baseline Market Research; Jerry Henry, Chair of the New Brunswick Government's Task Force on Data Sharing and Protection of Personal Privacy; Harry Mercer, General Manager, Customer Services-West, NBTEL; Mark Pedersen, Executive Producer, CBC News, Fredericton; Professor Norman Siebrasse of the UNB Faculty of Law; Stan Skrzyszewski, and commentator Barry Toole.

The Fredericton Public Library hosted an evening program on freenets, and the National Exhibition Centre in Fredericton showed films on the Information Highway all week. The Moncton Public Library invited John Teskey, Director of Libraries at UNB, to speak on access to information in the electronic age.

The Week received fairly good coverage in the press, and Stan Skrzyszewski was interviewed on CBC Radio's "Information Morning". Articles and publicity on Information Rights Week appeared in the New Brunswick Teacher's Association newsletters, both French and English, in UNB's publications, and as a separate flyer in *Liaison: news of the New Brunswick public library system*, as well as in the Association of Professional Librarians of New Brunswick newsletter. In addition, information about the Week was disseminated on several listservs.

Information Rights Week in Newfoundland was a low key affair. The launch of the St. John's InfoNET (freenet) was the one exception. The Hon. Chris Decker, Minister of Education and Training, launched the InfoNET on April 4 at the A.C. Hunter Library. It was a standing room only audience for the launch. The Minister was visibly pleased to send the first message off to the Victoria Freenet on Canada's other coast. The library staff and InfoNET organizers were excited and proud, deservedly so. Later that day, Louise McGillis, President, and Randy Dodge, Vice President, of the St. John's InfoNET were heard province-wide on CBC Radio. They were guests on the noon hour call-in show "Crosstalk". For an hour they answered telephone calls and email messages from as far away as Corner Brook and Labrador. The *St. John's Evening Telegram*, which is distributed throughout the Province, ran a feature article on the launch of the St. John's InfoNET.

The Vice President (Newfoundland) wrote a Letter to the Editor of every paper in the Province. The letter made two points: the organization of community networks (freenets) in the Province, and the importance of contacting the Canadian Radio-television Telecommunications Commission to demand public space on the "information

highway". The letter was published in a number of papers, but was substantially cut in several. All references to the organizing of freenets throughout the Province were removed. The lesson to be learned from this is that Letters to the Editor should be short, rather than long!

The Minister of Education and Training provided a photo opportunity when he signed the Information Rights Week Proclamation. Copies of the photo were made and submitted, with the appropriate caption, to all newspapers in the Province but, unfortunately, no paper published it.

A number of libraries in the Province marked Information Rights Week with displays as well.

Information Rights Week was a busy one in Nova Scotia. Some events were held before the official Week, such as a press conference by the Chebucto Freenet on March 30, highlighting the purpose of the Week and some of the planned activities. The Chebucto Freenet also televised a special video on how to connect to the Freenet on various cable channels throughout the Week.

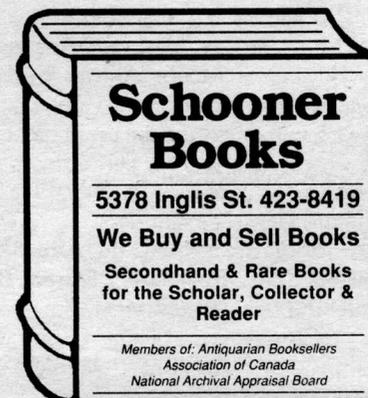
The Main Branch, Halifax City Regional Library, hosted a Public Program: "How to Ensure a Public Voice in Discussions About the Information Highway" featuring Stan Skrzyszewski of the Coalition for Public Information. This program was sponsored by NSLA, Metro*Can Access Society/Chebucto Freenet, the Council of Nova Scotia Archives, the Association of Records Managers and Administrators, the Dalhousie School of Library and Information Studies, the Halifax City Regional Library, and the Nova Scotia Provincial Library.

The Killam Library at Dalhousie University hosted "A Taste of Chebucto" beginner training for the Chebucto Freenet. The two training sessions provided hands-on training on how to connect to the Chebucto Freenet and start experiencing the wealth of information available on the community and beyond.

There was a festive community party at the Halifax VIA Train Station for Metro*Can Society members, freenet users, freenet information providers, sponsors, friends, supporters, and all who believe in free public access to community information. This event attracted a few hundred people, and was a great success. On Saturday the Chebucto Freenet hosted training for planning teams working on starting community networks in other parts of Nova Scotia.

In addition to these special activities, the Nova Scotia Provincial Library also blitzed the Province with posters, sending them to major information-related organizations and associations, libraries, APLA members, etc. Various local events were also staged, such as the Internet coffee club meeting hosted by the Cumberland Regional Library.

-From information supplied by the Provincial Vice Presidents



NEWS FROM THE REGIONS

NEW BRUNSWICK/ NOUVEAU BRUNSWICK

PUBLIC LIBRARIES

New Brunswick Library Service's Executive Director **Jocelyne LeBel** has been appointed to the Public/Private Advisory Council on the Information Highway. The purpose of the Council is "to provide advice and guidance to the Minister of State for the Information Highway, and the Government, on the provision of services for, and the utilization of, the Information Highway to ensure maximum exploitation of economic opportunities".

Through the provincial government's Priority Employment Program, summer student positions have been allocated to the public library system for the Youth Exchange Program (30 positions), the Literacy Program for Kids at Risk (24 positions), and for the recon project (10 positions).

New Brunswick public libraries are gearing up for the annual Summer Reading Club. The theme for the 1995 SRC is *Books, a mystery to discover*. The poster and other materials for the program were produced this year by the **Chaleur Regional Library**. Although the SRC is aimed at children of school age, pre-school reading programs will be also be offered in most libraries.

Du 6 au 9 avril se tenait la dixième édition du Salon du livre d'Edmundston. L'activité était présentée au Centre des congrès d'Edmundston alors que 38 exposants se partageaient 47 kiosques. Sous le thème *Dix ans, c'est délimitant*, le 10e Salon accueillait de nombreux écrivains dont Jacques Savoie qui est venu présenter son dernier roman, *Le cirque bleu*.

Depuis le 1er mars, la **Bibliothèque régionale du Haut-Saint-Jean** occupe de nouveaux locaux au Complexe Brunswick situé sur la rue Saint-François au centre-ville d'Edmundston. Les nouveaux locaux sont spacieux, mieux éclairés et beaucoup plus fonctionnels que les précédents, faciliteront la prestation de services aux six bibliothèques publiques de la région du nord-ouest du Nouveau-Brunswick. De plus, un garage sert à entreposer le bibliobus, une acquisition qui a été longtemps attendue.

Monsieur **Mahfoud Akkouche** est le nouveau bibliothécaire à l'extension de la **Bibliothèque régionale du Haut-Saint-Jean**. M. Akkouche qui est entré en fonction le 3 avril dernier aura comme principale responsabilité de superviser les bibliothèques de Saint-Léonard, Grand-Sault, Saint-Quentin, Kedgwick et Saint-François ainsi que le service de bibliobus. M. Akkouche possède un B.A. en Bibliothéconomie (1985) de l'Université d'Alger et un M.B.S.I. (1991) de l'Université de Montréal.

The **Moncton Public Library** recently hosted a session on "Backyard Astronomy". Bob Hawkes of Mount Allison University provided an introduction to observational astronomy, emphasizing the use of binoculars. The weather cooperated, permitting participants to move up to the roof of the Blue Cross Centre to view the night sky.

At its January meeting, the **Albert-Westmorland-Kent Regional Library Board** elected the following officers for the coming year: Chairperson, **Lynne Owen**; Vice-Chairperson, **Roseline Maillet**; and Treasurer, **Gregory Boyd**.

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NEWFOUNDLAND

PUBLIC LIBRARIES

The Public Library Service and STEM~Net, the Newfoundland school network, have successfully applied to Human Resources Development to fund nine sites in the Province as community resource centres for federal government information. The nine sites include: three school libraries—Lawn and two to be announced; three public libraries—Clarenville, Grand Falls, and Labrador City; and three joint school/public libraries—Loudres, Winterton, Wesleyville. Training for staff at these sites will be given by STEM~Net trainers and ACOA/Enterprise Network staff during April and May.

The Newfoundland Minister of Education and Training, **Chris Decker**, launched the **St. John's InfoNET** (freenet) on April 4 in the **A.C. Hunter Library**. The public library is supporting the telephone lines for two public terminals at the A.C. Hunter Library. The InfoNET has been greeted with great enthusiasm and the committee hopes to have other public access terminals available soon.

ACADEMIC LIBRARIES

The 15th edition of *Serials Holdings in Newfoundland Libraries* has been published by **Memorial University of Newfoundland**. Editor **Suzanne Ellison** reports that this latest edition lists the holdings of 36 libraries in the Province and contains 39,457 titles.

Susan Cleye and **Joy Tillotson** of the Queen Elizabeth II Library are part-time instructors in Memorial University of Newfoundland's Library Studies Certificate Program, teaching "Computers and the Library" and "Reference", respectively.

Joy Tillotson is on the Canadian Library Association Monographs Editorial Board. **Maureen Grant** is on a four week placement in the libraries of Memorial University of Newfoundland. Ms. Grant, from Holm, Orkney, is a student in the Department of Information and Library Studies at the University of Wales, Aberystwyth.

Helen Salmon, the librarian at the Burin Campus of the **Eastern Community College of Applied Arts, Technology, and Continuing Education**, has resigned her position.

SPECIAL LIBRARIES

Pat Rahal has a contract with the **Workmen's Compensation Board** to establish a library for their offices.

The office of **Forestry Canada, Newfoundland and Labrador Region**, was a victim of the last federal budget. Over the next three years the office will be downsized drastically. This means the loss of the library run by **Pat Tilley**.

Kim Hammond, who was working part time at Hibernia Management and Development and part time with the Department of Justice, is now full time with the **Department of Justice**.

ASSOCIATIONS

The Newfoundland Library Association is sponsoring Newfoundland Library Week, April 30 - May 6. The theme this year is "Read All About It".

The **Learning Resources Council of the Newfoundland and Labrador Teachers'**

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PUBLIC LIBRARIES

As a result of the recent management audit of the Department of Education, the Department is now known as the Department of Education and Culture, and it has taken on some of the duties previously performed by the Culture Division of the Department of Tourism and Culture.

Access Nova Scotia, previously known as the government's One Stop Centres, is a provincial government initiative designed to improve the accessibility of government information, services, and programs at all levels, for everyone. The first of the five centres, located across the Province, opened in Kentville on March 17. The other centres will be opening soon in Yarmouth, Sydney, Truro, and Bridgewater.

On March 3, reference staff from the Nova Scotia regional libraries and Provincial Library attended "Discovery Morning", an exchange of information and ideas with the Federal/Provincial Business Service Centre (BSC), a cooperative initiative which is supported by the Federal and Provincial governments. The staff there provide information, assistance, and advisory services free of charge to members of the public in Nova Scotia who are starting or expanding a business. Some viable suggestions resulted from discussing ways in which the BSC and the Nova Scotia regional libraries can cooperate to provide the best possible service to the public. These include: a BSC representative spending a day in regional libraries providing business-related assistance to anyone who books an appointment; the regional libraries furnishing the BSC with any promotional pamphlets outlining their services and/or resources available to business people; and the BSC depositing their promotional material in the regional libraries.

The **South Shore Regional Library** is well on the road to automating the headquarters and branch locations, with some of the necessary hardware and wiring currently in the tendering stage. The Library hopes to be fully automated within five years. The Library will be very busy this year attending a number of Fairs in the area, including displays at an Information Festival for People with Disabilities, a Women's Health Fair, and a Diabetes Fair. The Library will also be recognizing the contribution of volunteers during Volunteer Week (April 23-29) through a number of special activities.

ACADEMIC LIBRARIES

Lorraine McQueen, currently Director, Management Resource Centre, Canadian Centre for Management Development, Ottawa, has been appointed University Librarian at **Acadia University**, effective July 1, 1995. McQueen is no stranger to APLA, having served as Vice President (Nova Scotia) 1978-79 and President 1979-80. At that time she was Coordinator, Reference Services, Nova Scotia Provincial Library.

Patricia Lutley has been appointed Head of Science Services at **Dalhousie University Libraries**. Lutley obtained her Bachelor of Science in Chemistry at Mount Saint Vincent University and her Masters of Library Science at Dalhousie. She has worked for Dalhousie University since 1970. Beginning

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PUBLIC LIBRARIES

April marked a very busy month for managers within the **Provincial Library Service** as interviews were held for a number of positions. The following people have been appointed to permanent positions: **White, Mary Palmer**, and **Cindy B...** Other announcements are pending.

Library consultant **Jane Beaumont** has been hired to update the automation study which she originally completed in 1991.

Bill Masselink, longtime employee of the Provincial Library Service, retired in March. Among the positions Bill held were Branch Library Supervisor and Chief Librarian, Confederation Centre Public Library. For the past three years, Bill was second in command of the Cooperation Agreement with Cultural Development.

ACADEMIC LIBRARIES

Robertson Library at the **University of Prince Edward Island** is the only research library in the Province and, as such, serves the population not only of the University but also of Prince Edward Island. Islanders have access to the same services that are provided to the University community. This includes research assistance (either in person or by telephone), instruction in the use of ROMs, photocopies of microfilm, or literature searches, and interlibrary loan. Public users include businesses, government, secondary school students, local researchers, genealogists, and other members of the community.

In 1994, 20.6% of all loans from Robertson Library were made to borrowers unconnected with the University. An earlier research study in 1988, which examined the services provided by small Canadian university libraries to their surrounding communities, found that Robertson Library had over 6,000 registered community users, far exceeding any other library in the study.

SCHOOL LIBRARIES

Meredith MacKeen has left her position as teacher-librarian at **Souris Regional School** to take up a new position as the head of the Public Libraries in Woodstock. Meredith was active in the P.E.I. Teachers' Librarians' Association, the P.E.I. Teachers' Federation, and in the community of Souris.

Ray Doiron, Editor of the *P.E.I. School Library Advocate*, has accepted an Associate Professorship in the Faculty of Education at the University of Prince Edward Island. He will be teaching two courses this summer: the School Library Diploma Program and sessions offered will be An Introduction to School Libraries and An Introduction to Cooperative Program Planning and Training.

SPECIAL LIBRARIES

The Library Advisory Committee has been established to examine the need for a health and community services system within the Province. The committee met bi-weekly for ten months. Among its tasks was the successful development of a health and community services system within the Province. The committee met bi-weekly for ten months. Among its tasks was the successful development of a health and community services system within the Province.

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NEW BRUNSWICK

Emily de Papp and Mary Anne Blgrave have both recently been appointed to Library Assistant - ASO II positions at the **Kennebecasis Public Library**, the former in a full-time capacity, the latter in a permanent part-time capacity.

Ruth Jackson retired from her position as Saint John - West Branch Manager on March 31 after 13 years of dedicated service.

Activities organized at the **Kennebecasis Public Library** and the **St. Croix Public Library** in St. Stephen to underline Heritage Week included, respectively, a variety of children's programs on life in early-days New Brunswick and an exhibition of photographs of Kings Landing Historical Settlement. Trustee Judith Oulton organized the children's programs at KPL.

Saint John trustee **Nicholas Barfoot**, Chairperson of the APLA Trustees' Interest Group, has organized a session on the Information Highway (Information Highway: Throughway or Traffic Circle?) for the APLA Conference.

Saint John Region has instituted two new programs - BITES (or Breakfasts of Information for Trustees and Employees) and Technology Tuesdays. The former consists of monthly sessions to be held in libraries throughout the Region; the latter is a weekly noon-hour program for staff and the general public alike dealing with computer technology.

An annotated bibliography prepared by the Children's Department of the **Saint John Regional Library** and entitled *Books to Help Families with Divorce and Separation* has received a very favourable response and wide distribution throughout the community.

The **Saint John Free Public Library** and **Regional Headquarters** was chosen as one of the venues for the second annual Spring Soirée printanière in April. This cultural event consists of a progressive dinner and is a joint venture of the Saint John Regional Library, the Aitken Bicentennial Exhibition Centre, the Centre scolaire-communautaire Samuel de Champlain, the New Brunswick Museum, and the Lorenzo Society.

ACADEMIC LIBRARIES

Mount Allison University Libraries have almost completed a reorganization of their internal structure. As part of the restructuring, **Ruthmary Macpherson** was appointed Head of Technical Services. In this year of rapid change, an external review of the Mount Allison libraries and their services was conducted and a space use study of the Ralph Pickard Bell Library will be completed this spring.

In the fall of 1994, Mount Allison students voted in a referendum to donate funding for a period of three years to be used in the development of an electronic library collection. This has greatly enhanced the University's ability to provide networked CD-ROM access for students. Mount Allison is also participating in a pilot project testing Silverplatter's ERL software with UNB, UNBSJ, and the Université de Moncton. All of these initiatives and an experiment with CARL Uncover document delivery services will be incorporated eventually into a new collection development policy currently under discussion with the university community.

Mount Allison University Librarian **Sara Lochhead** is representing CASUL on the CARL/AUCC Task Force on Academic Libraries and Scholarly Communications.

OTHER

A distance education course entitled *Using New Brunswick Libraries: Finding What You Need* was offered out of the University of New Brunswick during late March and April.

Thirty-nine participants were connected in six sites around the Province: Bathurst, Campbellton, Chatham, Fredericton, Saint John, and Woodstock. The course will be offered again in late May and June. For more information, contact Susan Lovenburg at (506)453-4740.

-*Jocebyne Thompson*
Vice President (New Brunswick)

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Association has mounted the latest edition of their newsletter on the WorldWideWeb. The newsletter address is: <http://calvin.stemnet.nf.ca/~adyke/bishops/news/1rc1>.

-*Karen Lippold*
Vice President (Newfoundland)

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at the Chemistry Departmental Library in 1970, she moved to the Macdonald Science Library in 1971. Since 1989, Lutley has been part of the dedicated Science Services team at the Killam Memorial Library.

Gwyn Pace has been appointed Head of the Document Delivery Department at the Killam Memorial Library. Her position was made effective April 1 when Interlibrary Loans units in the Killam Library were amalgamated. Pace obtained her undergraduate degree from UBC before coming to Dalhousie to pursue her Masters in Library and Information Studies. She began working as a Reference Librarian, History Subject Specialist, at the Killam Memorial Library in October, 1983, and took on additional duties as head of the Social Sciences and Humanities Interlibrary Loans unit in 1985.

Dalhousie University Libraries has been awarded a significant grant of \$50,000 by the Crabtree Foundation. The funds will assist the Libraries' acquisition of *Canadian Monographs 1900-1920*. Produced by the Canadian Institute for Historical Micro-reproductions, *Canadian Monographs 1900-1920* reflects the ideas and events of Canada and Canadians in the first two decades of the 20th century. Over the next five years, approximately 25,000 Canadian books and pamphlets from 1900-20 will be microfilmed and made available to libraries around the world. The completed catalogue will serve as the most comprehensive bibliography published to date for this period of Canadian history.

Thanks to an agreement among the member libraries of the Association of Canadian Medical Colleges (ACMC), the **Kellogg Health Sciences Library** is able to obtain material held by participating ACMC libraries faster than ever before, and at a fixed cost per article. The agreement calls for participating libraries to fill requests for documents within three working days. At present, 11 of the 16 Canadian academic health science libraries are taking part in this one-year trial project. In order to participate in the project, the Kellogg Library has acquired a dedicated Ariel workstation consisting of a high-quality scanner, microcomputer, and laser printer.

SCHOOL LIBRARIES

The future of school librarians in Nova Scotia is still uncertain; however, the Minister's Committee for School Library Service has been established, and will be submitting a report this spring. School libraries in Nova Scotia need your support, so please contact the Minister of Education or Jane Thornley (Halifax School District—(902) 462-6907) to see what you can do to ensure suitable library access to students in the future.

ASSOCIATIONS

On March 30, CASLIS Atlantic sponsored a panel discussion on Organizational Pressures and Survival Skills. Panel speakers were **Gillian Webster**, Cultural Affairs Library; **Kathryn Arbuckle**, Department of Education and Culture Library; **Christine Williams**, MT&T; **Yvonne Brown**, Jacques Whitford & Associates; and **Sam King**, Victoria General Health Sciences Library. The presentations ranged from what's it's like to close your library, to tactics for survival, to positioning your library for growth.

The CASLIS Program Committee for CLA '96 is **Kathryn Arbuckle**, Nova Scotia Department of Education and Culture, Program Co-ordinator; **Mary Veling**, Nova Scotia Research Foundation; **Elizabeth Kelley**, Infoedge; **Sue Hunter**, Bartlett-Hunter Information Consultants; and **Francesco Lai**, MacRae Library, Nova Scotia Agricultural College. They are interested in recruiting a special librarian who is an APLA member to join the Committee. Anyone interested should contact Kathryn Arbuckle.

CASLIS Atlantic had a dinner event April 12 to kick off celebrations for International Special Librarians Day, April 13. Guest of honour was **Lorraine McQueen**, newly appointed University Librarian for

Acadia University. All attendees received Special Librarians Day buttons.

The President of the **Nova Scotia School Library Association (NSSLA)**, **Carol-Ann Hutchinson Belisle** has been awarded the Canadian School Libraries' (CSLA) "National Book Service Teacher-Librarian of the Year" Award. The award (in recognition of excellence in school library programming, leadership, and advocacy) will be presented at CLA's Calgary Conference in June.

LIBRARY EDUCATION PROGRAMMES

The **Dalhousie School of Library and Information Studies** had a good year after the recent restructuring, with a record number of students enrolled (47 students).

-*Mark Leggott*
Vice President (Nova Scotia)

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ment and administration of a questionnaire to employees of the health and community services system requesting information on their library and information needs. Almost 400 people (56% of those surveyed) responded to the questionnaire.

-*Nichola Cleaveland*
Vice President (Prince Edward Island)

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Desk until 9:00 p.m. Thursday; people with special dietary preferences should notify the desk upon arrival or contact the Conference Coordinator, Sharon Clark, as soon as possible. The menu for the banquet will tickle your taste buds, with Boneless Stuffed Chicken Breast and, of course, a delightful dessert that we are taste-testing even as we write!

EXHIBITS

Over 40 booths will be located in the **Wanda Wyatt Dining Hall**, (#20 on UPEI Campus Map). The official opening will take place after the Keynote Address, at 10:30 a.m., Friday. Exhibits will close at 6:00 p.m. on Friday and open on Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Refreshment breaks and lunches both days will be available in this area. Prize draws will be ongoing throughout Friday and Saturday. Prizes include large print books from Ulverscroft Large Print Books, books from Acadiensis Press, a hook-up and communication voucher from the Canadian Telebook Agency, Canadian Magazine Publishers Association mugs, and many, many more!

FITNESS AND EXERCISE

Conference attendees are invited to use the **Young Canada Games Sports Centre** (#2 on Campus Map). A weight/aerobic training room (including stair climbers), a two-lane walking/jogging track, and racquetball and squash courts are available at the very low price of \$3.00 for a day pass and \$5.00 for a weekend pass.

AN ADDITIONAL EVENT OF INTEREST

Ragweed Press of Charlottetown is celebrating its 15th anniversary. From children's literature to cookbooks, from fine works of fiction to topical non-fiction, their books have garnered critical acclaim throughout Canada and the world. Ragweed Press has published over 150 titles in 15 years, of which more than 80 are still in print. In honour of this anniversary, **Ragweed Press invites APLA attendees to join staff and authors at a celebration to be held at the Arts Guild Building (corner of Queen and Richmond streets) on Thursday, May 25, from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.**

BEFORE YOU LEAVE HOME

For those attendees who are staying on campus, here are the telephone numbers for the residences: **Bernadine Hall** 902-566-0524 and **Blanchard Hall** 902-566-0442. The telephone number for UPEI Security is 902-566-0384.

ANY QUESTIONS?

If you have any questions or need further information, contact **Sharon Clark**, Conference Coordinator, by Voice (902-628-4361), by Fax (902-628-4305), by Internet (sclark@upe.ca), by mail (APLA Conference '95, Attention: Sharon Clark, c/o Robertson Library, University of Prince Edward Island, 550 University Avenue, Charlottetown, PE C1A 4P3).

-*Sharon Clark*,
Conference Coordinator, and
Nichola Cleaveland,
Local Arrangements Committee

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INFORMATION STUDIES AND RESEARCH ACROSS THE SEA

The first of the Friday Lecture Series of the Winter Term was given on January 27, 1995 by Dr. Michael Lynch, Chair, Information Science, Department of Information Studies at the University of Sheffield, England. After introductory remarks about the university system and Library and Information Studies Programs in the United Kingdom, Dr. Lynch described the LIS program at Sheffield, outlining its history, characteristics, and programs, as well as providing detailed summaries of research projects.

In the UK, training for librarianship began in polytechnical institutes, where practical skills were emphasized over research. In the early 1960s, however, the need for research in the field became apparent, especially in terms of scientific material.

In response to this need, a graduate level program was established at Sheffield in 1963. From the very beginning, the program distinguished itself by its research efforts and obtained funding for this research. Dr. Lynch himself worked on two major initiatives in the first decade of the School's existence—Articulated Subject Indexes and Chemical Structure Database Searching. Thirty years later this tradition continues, as suggested by a recent thesis topic—"Algorithmic Techniques for the Identification of Word Variants in Historical Databases." Sheffield began with an idea which it has maintained with great success. One way it has accomplished its goals is through commissioned research. Generally, non-commissioned research is associated with universities, and Sheffield does its share of this type. On the other hand, money has been funnelled into the Department by interested parties willing to pay for investigation into areas of interest. Some may say that accepting outside money is the role of independent, rather than academic, researchers. Dr. Lynch argued, however, that commissioned research creates a winning situation for all involved. While it may help a third party, commissioned research also benefits the researcher and the department, since research findings are brought back to the university.

Contacts with non-academic and academic sources have proven useful to Sheffield. As students at Dalhousie debate the quality and purpose of their program, as well as their roles within the shifting landscape of librarianship, the Sheffield experience gives them food for thought.

If students, programs, and practicing information professionals must adapt as the information world changes, perhaps students can take a cue from Dr. Lynch and Sheffield and reexamine their ties with other members of the information community.

-Michelle Fiander
MLIS '96, Dalhousie University

HOW DOES THE INFORMATION HIGHWAY FIT IN THE CHANGING LANDSCAPE OF LIBRARIANSHIP?

Dr. Mary Dykstra, Professor, School of Library and Information Studies at Dalhousie, and Dr. Louis Vagianos, Interim Director of the School, shared the floor during the second Friday Lecture of the Winter Term on February 10. Dr. Dykstra spoke about the Canadian Information Highway Council, of which she is an active member, after which Dr. Vagianos raised a number of questions about the Council and its agenda.

The Canadian Information Highway Council was created in response to rapid developments in telecommunication and computer technology. Because of these technologies, a wide variety of institutions, including libraries, are undergoing fundamental change. Dr. Dykstra likened this shift to the changes precipitated by the invention of the printing press, but tempered her analogy with the proviso that, due to the speed of telecommunications and computer technology, the effects of the information highway will be more profound and felt more quickly than were the effects of the printing press. Furthermore, while the applications of the printing press were fairly straightforward, the applications and manifestations of electronic advancements are less concrete, the information highway itself being an abstract concept. Buoyed by hype, the information highway is a concept familiar to most, but understood by few. The Council seeks to work through the implications of this new technology in order to prepare Canada and Canadians for its impact.

The principles and goals of the Council were outlined by Dr. Dykstra within the context for which it was created. The Canadian Information Highway Council, in all its working groups, adheres to a common set of principles which serve as guidelines to all discussions. These principles are to establish an interconnected, inter-operable network of networks; to promote collaboration between the public and private sectors; to foster competition in facilities, products, and services; and to preserve personal privacy and network security.

These principles are considered within the context of three objectives: to create jobs through innovation and investment; to reinforce Canadian sovereignty and cultural identity; and to ensure universal access at reasonable cost.

At present, the Council supports five working groups which focus on the areas of education and training, Canadian content and culture, competitiveness and job creation, R&D applications/ market development, and access and social impact. The recommendations developed by each working group are the product of extensive discussion and rigorous scrutiny. Three readings and final approval by the governing body of the Council are necessary prior to publication. Each working group is comprised of representatives from the public and private sector. According to Dr. Dykstra, the mix of varying perspectives makes for fruitful debate within each working group.

The difficulty of formulating policy for technology not yet fully realized was acknowledged by Dr. Dykstra, and Dr. Vagianos extended discussion of such issues by asking a series of questions: What is reasonable cost? What is universal access? How can we define and debate censorship and copyright when the material under consideration may have no physical existence or perhaps no identifiable author?

While Dr. Dykstra admitted the difficulty of responding to these questions, she remained pragmatically committed to finding answers. Ever the devil's advocate, Dr. Vagianos completed his remarks on a vaguely ominous note, as he warned against making a Faustian bargain in the name of progress.

-Michelle Fiander
MLIS '96, Dalhousie University

IS ANYTHING NEW REALLY HAPPENING OUT THERE?

Continuing with the theme of "The Changing Landscape of Librarianship", the third of the Lectures of the Winter Term was given on March 3 by John Berry, Editor of *Library Journal*. Berry in his talk entitled "Is Anything New Really Happening Out There?" was convincing argument that although the nature of information has changed a great deal in the past few decades and will change even more in the future, this will not change the mandate of libraries as most one would suppose.

He based his views on the fact that the fundamental mission of the library has not changed over a century. This mission is to provide full, free information to people. Information enable people to learn, to work, to understand the world, to enjoy life, and to be able to make responsible decisions, necessary qualities of a citizen in a democratic society.

Libraries fulfill this continual need for an institution that is devoted to the public good, access to information for the good of society. As this need is ongoing, and cannot ever be completely fulfilled, libraries will continue to be some form of tax-supported institution or provide the future.

-Rebecca
MLIS '96, Dalhousie University

THE NEED FOR FLEXIBILITY IN THE CHANGING LANDSCAPE OF LIBRARIANSHIP

A panel of professionals gathered in the MacMechan Auditorium of the Killam Library on February 10 for the fourth in the Friday Lecture Series to discuss "The Need for Flexibility in the Changing Landscape of Librarianship." Speaking were Kay Crinean, Executive Director of Nova Knowledge, Bernie Hart, former Director of Media Services for the Nova Scotia Department of Education, a Board Member of the Chubucto Freenet, Mary Jane Maffini, Director of Information Services and Product Development at CISTI, and Lorne Ferguson, Director of the Nova Scotia Planning and Secretariat.

The professional landscape contains many contradictory trends. For example, there are electronic resources available, but perhaps fewer jobs as a result of these resources. Likewise, the world is at their fingertips, but librarians must now measure up to international standards, is pressure on them to upgrade themselves constantly.

Kay Crinean envisioned that most librarians in the future will likely be working in smaller settings or for themselves, instead of in the more traditional library environments.

Bernie Hart looked at the emergence of technology within the educational milieu, and the implications of this change for the library and information profession. New developments are challenging the traditional, teacher-directed schooling model. Information technology is a challenge to the student to take control. In the area of networking, convergence is the major trend. Schools will be schools that are networked, with no real geographic centre.

Mary Jane Maffini focused on the "internal landscape" of librarians and information professionals. The new environment will be characterized by less security, but librarians and information professionals have the opportunity to have more interesting lives. "The individual has to be able to understand that the key is what we have to bring to the profession, and not the snapshot of today's technology," said Maffini.

Lorne Ferguson called information professionals the engineers of new developments and changes. There is a need to find ways to partner with each other. Ferguson discussed how the roles of the public sector and the private sector fit together in the new economy, and also looked at the role of the government in ensuring access to information.

All the panelists seemed to feel that although there are a number of new challenges, there are also opportunities for information professionals in the changing landscape. Flexibility is the key.

-Gwen
MLIS '95, Dalhousie University

WHAT'S IT GOING TO TAKE TO SUCCEED IN THE CHANGING LANDSCAPE OF LIBRARIANSHIP?

At the March 17 Friday Lecture Mr. Alan MacDonald, Director of Information Services at the University of Calgary, continued the theme of "The Changing Landscape of Librarianship." MacDonald stated that libraries must become more customer focussed if they are to remain viable. He argued that the utility of any service will increasingly be determined by the freedom it implies for the customer. The customer must determine where, when, and how information will be used.

According to Mr. MacDonald, the role of the librarian is to facilitate user independence. Information-based virtual library supplants the traditional building-based library. The greatest challenge then facing librarians is that much of what they once did will no longer be their responsibility. The inability to recognize the magnitude of the changes that are occurring and to continue to maintain a position of "safe mediocrity" will inevitably result in librarians going the way of the professional readers and writers.

Mr. MacDonald concluded his lecture by emphasizing the need for librarians to maintain the integrity of their careers, stressing the importance of the portability of intellectual skills, and finally that "career planning is an oxymoron" in the rapidly changing landscape of librarianship.

-Nancy M
MLIS '96, Dalhousie University

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THE HOWS AND WHYS OF INFORMATION BROKERING

Maggie Weaver, a professional with 24 years of experience in information research and information marketing, joined with Nancy Aylward, Senior Information Officer of the Canada/Nova Scotia Business Service Centre on March 31 to give a day-long workshop on information brokering. The workshop was aimed at new librarians and others interested in selling information and emphasized the skills and attributes necessary to be a freelance librarian.

Ms. Weaver's sessions covered the services that information brokers provide, the legal and ethical issues surrounding brokering, time management, and the necessary personal attributes of a successful broker. A broker can choose to be a specialist or a generalist in the services that he or she provides, and there are advantages and disadvantages of each. She also discussed market research, client relations, and the determination of pricing for an information service. Brokers must realize that they are selling a process, and not a product, and an emphasis should be placed on the finding of the information.

Ms. Aylward shared her expertise in the area of setting up a small business in Nova Scotia. The development of a business plan is a vital component to any small business, and especially to one which sells services rather than products. As part of the Friday Lecture Series sponsored by the School of Library and Information Studies, this workshop was an integral part of looking at "The Changing Landscape of Librarianship."

-Gwen Schmidt
MLIS '95, Dalhousie University

THOUGHTS FROM THE BACK OF THE VAN

In the final session of the Friday Lecture Series for the Winter Term on April 7, six students gave their opinions on how Dalhousie's School of Library and Information Studies and its students can best respond to the "Changing Landscape of Librarianship." Students participating from both years of the SLIS program were Janet Bangma, Laurie Davidson, Gordon Dutrisac, Genevieve Harvey, Lois Loewen, and Martha Patterson.

Two main themes emerged: that of opening dialogue between the students, faculty, and public, and the question of shifting the curriculum more towards information management. Most of the speakers also commented on the poor public image of librarianship and the need to educate the public.

Graduating student Lois Loewen argued that the School must embrace change, but this does not mean getting too caught up in the technology. Technology is a means, not an end. Facing the changes depends on the School's students also. To merely want to get a degree and get out is missing the point. Students have a lot to contribute, especially in their diversity of ideas and experiences. SLIS should be making use of this resource. Loewen also stressed the need to develop communication skills and critical thinking with the willingness to continually ask questions. These are essential professional skills that will help students prepare for the job market.

Janet Bangma, another second year student, suggested changing the curriculum to a more information management orientation. There is not much optimism today for employment in the traditional employment areas. Non-traditional opportunities, on the other hand, are increasing, especially in information management. The best response, she said, was to change

the School's curriculum and to make SLIS the information centre for the Maritimes. It is already in a strong position to do this. Dalhousie has a very good Computer Sciences Department, with which SLIS could develop stronger ties. SLIS is already a part of the Faculty of Management. Also, SLIS is a small school and so it should be relatively easy to implement the necessary changes.

Gordon Dutrisac, a first year student, argued that to respond adequately to the changing landscape, communication both inside and outside the department must begin to open up. One of this program's strengths is the emphasis on group work. This encourages communication between classmates. However, there is not enough discussion of ideas and concerns between first and second year students, or students and faculty. As the faculty teach students, so should the students teach the faculty. For example, there are the Internet lectures given by three first year students. This helps the faculty keep up on technology.

The School also needs to communicate with the rest of the Faculty of Management, the university community, and public at large. There is a need to educate them on what librarianship and SLIS really is. This is not just an opportunity for feedback but a way to improve the School's reputation.

First year student Genevieve Harvey commented on how librarianship needs vision. Students need to be proactive and determine how they would like to see the profession change. There is general confusion in librarianship over how the profession should change. As the eventual leaders in this profession, students need to work out these issues personally. Harvey also stressed the need to break down the artificial division between theory and practice, and to move away from the lecture method of instruction so student discussion and original thought can be cultivated.

Laurie Davidson, a graduating student, argued that students need to create a new niche for librarians. Students need entrepreneurial skills, namely information and institutional management skills. They also need more specialization. Some say that the generalist approach is a strength of the School, but Davidson feels that it does not prepare them for the job market. Davidson expressed reservations about joining the "technie bandwagon" and raised the question of the public good versus where the jobs are (information management). Davidson also suggested that SLIS adopt a cooperative programme.

Martha Patterson, a first year student, sees librarianship as a challenge, but a worthwhile one, a chance for discovery. She also had suggestions for the program. There should be an introductory course on the context of librarianship during the first semester. Also, more should be done to encourage faculty-student discussion. Perhaps the Friday Lecture series should be later in the day and as a "brownbag session". There could also be a luncheon with the speakers after the lecture. Patterson summed up the overall mood of the speakers rather well: "We can either become dinosaurs, or accept the new proactive role that we have to play."

-Keith Noseworthy
MLIS '96, Dalhousie University

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- Acadia University - <http://www.acadiu.ca/>
- ACOA - <http://www.acoa.ca/>
- Antigonish Community Network - <http://cwaves.stfx.ca/gia/welcome.html>
- APLA - <http://libwww.stfx.ca/APLA/welcome.html>
- Centre Universitaire Saint-Louis-Maillet - <http://www.cuslm.ca/home page.htm>
- Chebucto Freenet - <http://www.cfn.cs.dal.ca/>
- Dalhousie University - <http://ac.dal.ca/>
- Memorial University - <http://www.mun.ca/>
- Mount Allison University - <http://www.mta.ca/>
- Mount Saint Vincent University - <http://www.msvu.ca/index.html>
- New Brunswick Government - <http://www.gov.nb.ca/>
- Newfoundland and Labrador Government - <http://www.compulist.nf.ca/nfld/nfld.html>
- Nova Scotia Agricultural College - gopher://AC.NSAC.NS.CA:70/1
- Nova Scotia Community College (Yarmouth) gopher://nt.burridgec.ns.ca:70/1
- Nova Scotia Provincial Library - <http://rs6000.nshpl.library.ns.ca/index.html>
- Nova Scotia Regional Libraries:
- Colchester-East Hants Regional Library - <http://rs6000.nshpl.library.ns.ca:80/regionals/ceh/>
- Cumberland Regional Library - <http://rs6000.nshpl.library.ns.ca/regionals/cur>
- Halifax City Regional Library - <http://www.cfn.cs.dal.ca/Libraries/HCRL/Hali faxLibraryHome.html>
- Western Counties Regional Library - <http://rs6000.nshpl.library.ns.ca:80/regionals/wcr/>
- Wolfville Memorial Library - <http://ace.acadiu.ca/wolfliib/home.html>
- NOVANET - <http://www.novanet.dal.ca/www/homepg.html>
- NSTN - <http://www.nstn.ca/fourth.html>
- Prince Edward Island Government - <http://www.gov.pe.ca/info/>
- Saint Francis Xavier University Library - <http://libwww.stfx.ca/libraries/welcome.html>
- Saint Mary's University - <http://www.stmarys.ca/>
- Technical University of Nova Scotia - <http://www.tuns.ca/index.html>
- TeleEducation New Brunswick - <http://tenb.mta.ca/tenb.html>
- University of New Brunswick - <http://degaulle.hil.unb.ca/UNB.html>
- University of Prince Edward Island - <http://www.upei.ca/index.html>

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- Memorial U. Health Sciences - NFSMM - hslill@morgan.ucs.mun.ca
- Nova Scotia Public Libraries:
- N.S. Provincial Library - inshpl@nshpl.library.ns.ca
- Annapolis Valley Regional Library - insar@nshpl.library.ns.ca
- Cape Breton Regional Library - inssc@nshpl.library.ns.ca
- Colchester East-Hants Regional Library - instc@nshpl.library.ns.ca
- Cumberland Regional Library - insamc@nshpl.library.ns.ca
- Dartmouth Regional Library - insd@nshpl.library.ns.ca
- Eastern Counties Regional Library - insme@nshpl.library.ns.ca
- Halifax City Regional Library - insh@nshpl.library.ns.ca
- Halifax County Regional Library - inshhc@nshpl.library.ns.ca
- Pictou-Antigonish Regional Library - insngp@nshpl.library.ns.ca
- South Shore Regional Library - insbs@nshpl.library.ns.ca
- Western Counties Regional Library - insy@nshpl.library.ns.ca
- Saint Francis Xavier University - illoan@juliet.stfx.ca
- University of Prince Edward Island - PCU - gkopachevsky@upei.ca

If anybody has servers/ILL addresses to add to this list, please let me know, and I will add them for the next column. Any Atlantic Internet server (gopher, WorldWideWeb, LISTSERV, etc.) with content of interest to libraries would be a valid entry. I will be updating this list to include Atlantic LISTSERVs for the next column.

NEWS

The APLA WorldWideWeb site is now available at <http://libwww.stfx.ca/APLA/welcome.html>

Volunteers are needed to help maintain the system. If you are interested, and would like to learn more about how to create WorldWideWeb documents, please contact me (mleggott@sandnc.stfx.ca).

Acts of the Nova Scotia House of Assembly. Anyone wishing to keep track of the progress of bills through the Legislature can now do so through the Chebucto Freenet. While the House of Assembly is in session, the Status of Bills is updated weekly. To access, login to the Chebucto Freenet. At the Chebucto Freenet Home Page, select [7] Government and Politics; at the Government Home Page select [2] Our Province - Nova Scotia; and at the Nova Scotia Home Page select [3] Nova Scotia Legislative Library and Status of Bills.

-Mark Leggott
St. Francis Xavier University

MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY

Collection Development Librarian
Queen Elizabeth II Library

Applications are invited for the following two one-year sabbatical replacement positions:

QUALIFICATIONS

The University Library is seeking two service-oriented individuals with a commitment to academic librarianship. The successful candidates will have an MLS from an accredited programme and a graduate degree in a relevant subject area.

Previous collections development experience in an academic library and a strong academic background in history, education, or psychology will be assets.

DESCRIPTION

While reporting to the Head of the Division, the successful applicants will normally work independently, selecting materials (books, periodicals, audio-visual, etc.) in assigned subject areas. The successful candidates will also be involved in management of the collection and faculty liaison.

One position will be responsible for collections development in History. The other position will be responsible for collections development in Education and Psychology. In addition, each position will be responsible for some of the following areas: Political Science, Economics, Business, Computer Science, Mathematics, and Library Science.

The Queen Elizabeth II Library is the central library of a highly centralized library system serving the 900 faculty and 16,000 students of Memorial University.

The Collection Development Division is staffed by six librarians (some collections responsibilities are also assumed by librarians in other Divisions) who are responsible for the expenditure of a materials budget of close to \$4,000,000 and for the management of a collection totalling over 1,000,000 monographs and 7,500 periodical subscriptions.

BENEFITS

It is anticipated that these positions will be filled at the Librarian I or Librarian II level. Floor salaries for Librarian I and Librarian II are \$27,560 and \$32,648 respectively. Salary increments for experience are negotiable. These positions carry a moving allowance and support for professional development.

PROCEDURE

The appointments are available August 1, 1995. Processing of applications will begin upon receipt. Deadline for applications is June 6, 1995.

Interested qualified individuals should send a resume and names of three references to:

Richard H. Ellis, University Librarian, Memorial University of Newfoundland
St. John's, NF A1B 3Y1

Tel: (709) 737-7428 Fax: (709) 737-2153 Internet: rhellis@morgan.ucs.mun.ca

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Thanks Edith, Betty, and Chris

Let's do it again sometime!

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(902) 429-8292

MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY

Head Collections Development Division
Queen Elizabeth II Library

There is a reopened search to fill this tenure-track position.

QUALIFICATIONS

The University Library is seeking a service-oriented individual with a commitment to academic librarianship and the flexibility to enjoy a changing environment of practice. The successful candidate will have an MLS from an accredited programme accompanied by at least five years' experience in collection development in an academic library. An advanced degree in another subject area is also required. Other desirable characteristics include skills in interpersonal communications and consensus building.

DESCRIPTION

The successful candidate will help shape the collection development at Memorial as the Library moves through the 1990s. The appointee will be innovative, possess a firm background in collections development, and look forward to dealing with the challenges of collection development in a time of constricting budgets, multiplying formats, and institutional reappraisal. We are looking for an individual who can express effective leadership in a team environment, sponsoring change and building on a tradition of innovation. The opportunity to continue collection development in areas of interest will be a part of the job, but at least 60% of the position will be devoted to planning, reviewing, and representing the needs of the collection both inside the library and externally.

As an administrator, the Head of Collections joins a team of other division heads working with the Associate University Librarian in the Queen Elizabeth II Library.

The Queen Elizabeth II Library is the central library of a highly centralized library system serving 900 faculty and 16,000 students of Memorial University.

The Collections Development Division is staffed by six librarians; in addition, ten librarians from other divisions have collections responsibilities on a part-time basis. The Division is responsible for the expenditure of a materials budget of close to \$4,000,000 and for the management of a collection totalling over 1,000,000 monographs and 7,500 periodical subscriptions.

BENEFITS

It is anticipated that the position will be filled at the Librarian III or Librarian IV level. Floor salaries for Librarian III and Librarian IV are \$37,736 and \$45,368 respectively. Salary increments for experience are negotiable. This position carries an annual administrative stipend of \$2,500 and includes a generous moving allowance. The standard academic fringe benefits are available, including eligibility for sabbatical and professional development leaves.

PROCEDURE

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CLA holds winter meeting in St. John's

The Canadian Library Association holds its Winter Meetings in Canadian centres that are too small to host the Annual Meetings. The sixth annual Canadian Library Association Winter Meeting met in St. John's, from Friday, February 17 through Sunday, February 19. This meeting succeeded in "bringing CLA to the local library community" in St. John's.

The Winter Meeting held in St. John's was more condensed than usual. It was attended by members of the CLA Executive Council and did not include all the Division executives usually meeting at that time. Twelve librarians from across the country and staff from CLA's office in Ottawa made the trek to St. John's. The fact that this was a smaller than usual delegation had no apparent effect on the quality of the encounter.

The weekend kicked off on Friday afternoon. CLA president, Pat Cavill, welcomed an overflow crowd to a workshop on Quality of Service by Dr. Francoise Hebert, past-president of CLA. She spoke about the findings of her award winning PhD thesis, "The Quality of Interlibrary Borrowing Services in Large Urban Libraries in Canada". Her doctoral research looked at interlibrary loan service in 38 large Canadian public libraries. Hebert talked about the structure of her research, and her findings. She found that the way libraries measure quality of service and the way that library patrons measure quality of service are different. The really bad news is that most libraries, in her study, did not deliver quality interlibrary loan service, no matter whose measures were used.

Hebert stressed that libraries need different measures of quality, measures that take into account service and patrons' expectations, and not just the numbers of books loaned, questions answered, or interlibrary loans received. She had to turn to business literature to find models of measuring quality of service that libraries can use. Her research showed that the staff on the front desks of libraries need to be trained to meet their customers' expectations.

Hebert's talk was followed by a local panel of Joy Tillotson, Queen Elizabeth II Library, and Judy Anderson, Deputy Provincial Director, Newfoundland Public Library Services. They spoke on their own library

experiences of trying to provide quality service.

The meetings on Saturday got off to an early start at 9:00 a.m. with the News Roundup. Pat Cavill and members of the Executive Council told the local library community about activities, programs, and initiatives sponsored by CLA and their divisions. This was followed by representatives from local library associations and institutions speaking on library issues and developments in the Province. The local speakers were: Charles Cameron, President, Atlantic Provinces Library Association; Susanna Duke, Chair, Newfoundland Library Association Special Libraries Interest Group; David Gale, Provincial Director, Newfoundland Public Library Services; Calvin Taylor, Chair, Provincial Public Libraries Board; Richard Ellis, University Librarian, Memorial University of Newfoundland; Gary Noel, President, Newfoundland and Labrador Teachers' Association Learning Resources Council; and Beverly Neable, Librarian, Cabot College of Applied Arts, Technology and Continuing Education.

The rest of the meetings on Saturday and Sunday were CLA Executive meetings. The local community was welcome to attend these meetings as observers. A number of people took advantage of this.

The weekend was not all formal meetings. There was time for a couple of social events that let everyone mingle and visit. Louise McGillis hosted a wine and cheese reception on Friday night. The fire in her fireplace and the laughter were a good antidote to the cold blustery weather that had our guests vowing that their next visits would be in the summer. On Saturday, a smaller group gathered to have dinner at Stella's restaurant. Good food and good conversation were a hallmark of the evening. If CLA wants to reach more of Canada's library community by having their Winter Meetings in a different locale every year, they succeeded with this librarian. After letting my membership lapse because it seemed too expensive and too remote, I became a card carrying member of CLA during the weekend.

-Karen Lippold
Memorial University of Newfoundland

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Annual Reports

**56th Ordinary General Meeting
University of Prince Edward Island
Charlottetown
Prince Edward Island**

**Friday May 26, 1995
7:00 pm
Sunday May 28, 1995
9:30 am**

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PRESIDENT

This past year has been one of consolidation and change. In 1992 and 1993 APLA underwent a strategic planning process which produced an Action Plan in 1993. Several of APLA's activities this year flow from that Plan.

As part of APLA's regional voice role, a liaison procedure has been established to provide regular communication with library associations in the four provinces:

- The President sent an introductory letter with a form to fill out about their association to 13 groups in the Atlantic region. The 11 responses appeared in the *APLA Membership Directory* and have assisted the four Provincial Vice Presidents in being aware of associations in their respective provinces.
- The President reported to the 13 associations after the mid-year executive meeting. These contacts will now be regular responsibilities of the President in future years. It is also intended to develop regular contacts with library related associations in the future.

Communications has been a very active area in 1994-95. In its initial year the Communications Committee developed a Communications Plan for the Association and is drafting an orientation process for new Executive members and Conveners. The Committee is also investigating several issues related to the *APLA Bulletin*. It will be proposed to the membership at the OGM that the Publications Committee merge with the Communications Committee. The *APLA Membership Directory and Handbook* will change to an annual *Membership Directory* with the *Handbook* being published at least once every three years.

The Communications Committee also administers the APLA Listserv, which is based at Dalhousie University. The Listserv is being used on a regular basis by the Executive and conference organizers to bring Association business to the attention of the membership. It is also being used by librarians in the Atlantic area to make announcements, advertise positions, and bring issues before Atlantic librarians. Another use for the Listserv which APLA encourages is for Atlantic library associations to use it to communicate with their members. An APLA WorldWideWeb site has also recently been established.

A Public Relations Committee was also established to carry out some of the goals of the Strategic Plan. We have had difficulty in getting this off the ground but are still actively pursuing it with a revised list of proposed activities.

Finally, in the follow-up to the Strategic Plan, the Continuing Education Interest Group is examining continuing education needs and looking at ways to facilitate more continuing education activities.

Turning to national issues, APLA continued to be quite active in the information policy

area. This year it was the focus of a major discussion at our mid-year executive meetings where the Executive decided to endorse CLA's Information and Telecommunication Access Principles. For Information Rights Week, April 3-10, APLA distributed an Information Rights Week package to all members consisting of a poster, letter, brochure, bibliography, and information as to where to obtain full kits for the Week. During the Week itself APLA was involved in a variety of activities throughout the region, including having the Week proclaimed by the Premier or a cabinet minister in each of the four provinces.

The Executive responded to the first and second draft reports of the Alliance for Libraries, Archives and Records Management (ALARM) outlining a human resources strategy for workers in the information field. A copy of the Interim Report was sent to all APLA members. The emphasis on continuing education and training offers great potential for libraries.

In other advocacy efforts this year:

- The President wrote to the federal ministers concerned outlining APLA's position on the needs of libraries in the upcoming Phase II copyright legislation.
- The Executive responded to the discussion document "A Canadian Information Resource Sharing Strategy" and the National Library's plans to address issues raised in the document.
- The President wrote to Stan Keyes and Peter Milliken concerning the publishing of House of Commons committee proceedings.
- The President wrote a letter of support to the Manitoba Library Association for their proposal to publish *CM: Canadian Materials for Schools and Libraries* electronically and thereby allow the journal to continue.

APLA has monitored the situation regarding teacher-librarians in Nova Scotia, public library reorganization in Newfoundland, and school librarian positions in Newfoundland.

The Executive also endorsed the National Literacy Summit sponsored by CLA and has named two delegates to attend on behalf of APLA.

As we look forward to APLA '95 and another year of APLA activities I believe the organization can go forward in improved financial health, ready to tackle areas of the Strategic Plan yet unrealized. I would like to thank Elizabeth Browne for very ably handling the important job of Secretary. Thanks also to all Executive members, in particular, to Marion Pape, Nichola Cleaveland and Jocelyne Thompson, all of whom will be leaving their positions; to our three editors, who have done a superb job over the past three years; and to all of the Interest Group and Committee Conveners.

Respectfully submitted,
H. Charles Cameron

PAST PRESIDENT

The Past President is responsible for convening the Nominations and Elections Committee, which consisted of Jocelyne Thompson, Vice President, New Brunswick, and Nichola Cleaveland, Vice President, Prince Edward Island. Nominations were sought for Vice President, President Elect, Vice President, New Brunswick and Vice President, Prince Edward Island. Two persons were acclaimed in their positions and results of the election will be announced at the OGM in Charlottetown. I wish to thank Committee members for their work in identifying interested persons and to thank candidates for allowing their names to be placed on the ballot.

Another part of the Past President's mandate is to encourage nominations for the APLA Merit Award. I was delighted to receive three nominations this year of exemplary APLA Members. All nominees had the requirements for the Award and so the Executive had the onerous task of determining how the Award would be granted. Make sure you come to the Banquet where the Merit Award winner will be announced.

As a continuation of work started in my year as President, I continued with the coordination of Information Rights Week activities throughout the Atlantic Provinces. The Executive voted a budget for distributing information packages to every APLA member in the January issue of the *APLA Bulletin*. As I write this report, the number of activities in the Atlantic Provinces around Information Rights Week has increased threefold. This program will be very important in raising awareness about the value of libraries throughout our region. Hopefully, APLA members will have several different opportunities to expand their knowledge base about Information Rights.

It has been a profound experience for me to have served as a member of the APLA Executive over the last three years. As a newcomer to the Region, I realized how much I had to learn about this organization, its values, traditions, and procedures. The spirit of

cooperation and willingness to contribute energy, ideas, and other resources is the ultimate strength of APLA. I truly appreciated working with the diversity of people on the Executive, committees, Interest Groups, and all the members who supported me during my term and who contributed so much to the organization. I intend to continue to offer my support in whatever way I can in the future.

Respectfully submitted,
Marion L. Pape

Vice President NEW BRUNSWICK

Big changes have been brewing this last year in most New Brunswick libraries. With funding allocated under the Canada/New Brunswick Infrastructure Program, the public library system is finally making visible progress toward automation. All libraries will soon be equipped with computer workstations to access the new CD-ROM catalogue of public library holdings; some libraries will be equipped with OPACs; automated circulation is in the offing; and one or two libraries are offering Internet access to their patrons. The university libraries are experimenting with the networking of CD-ROM databases. As well, UNB Libraries are migrating from PHOENIX to Sisi's Unicom system, while the Université de Moncton has upgraded its system with GEAC Advanced. LANs are being installed in all New Brunswick schools which will eventually impact on school library service, and the library at Fredericton High School (the biggest high school in Canada) is being automated.

This has been a year of growth for me as I have become more knowledgeable about the technology (don't test me on this!), and I am feeling very sophisticated just using email every day.

As APLA VP for New Brunswick, perhaps the most interesting activity that I have been involved in this year has been the planning of activities for Information Rights Week. I prepared the "Suggested Activities" sheet that

was included in the Information Rights Week package that went out with the *APLA Bulletin* early in the year. Also, I chaired the New Brunswick Information Rights Week organizing committee. Although the activities were officially sponsored by the Council of Head Librarians of New Brunswick, it was while attending a Council meeting as the APLA VP for New Brunswick that I inherited the position of committee chair; and it is as a result of my position on the APLA Executive that I became interested in Information Rights Week.

Other activities this year have included reporting to the *APLA Bulletin*, following up on lapsed memberships, and finding candidates for the position of VP for New Brunswick as my term expires in May. I have also tried to strengthen links with the Association of Professional Librarians of New Brunswick, particularly working with them to disseminate information on Information Rights Week activities.

I have enjoyed serving as APLA VP for New Brunswick. I come to the end of my term with some regret that I was unable to do more for the Association and its New Brunswick members, but equally with some satisfaction that this experience has enabled me to meet and work with new and interesting people and to familiarize myself with the Association. I would like to thank those who entrusted me to the position, and I hope to be able to serve the Association in other ways, both now and in the years to come.

Respectfully submitted,
Jocelyne Thompson

Vice President NEWFOUNDLAND

My first year as Vice President for Newfoundland has seen a number of major changes in information provision in Newfoundland and Labrador. The Statistics Canada Regional Reference Office in St. John's was closed. The Office had served for years as a public collection of Statistics Canada documents and a centre of local expertise for finding

Statistics Canada information. Their document collection was moved to the Provincial Reference and Resource Library. It has since become a full depository library for Statistics Canada's publications. The expertise of the local office has been replaced with an inadequate 1-800 service in Halifax.

The Federal Government also shut the lending collection of the local National Film Board office. The film collection was taken by the A.C. Hunter Library in St. John's. It has been catalogued and may be borrowed locally or province wide by interlibrary loan.

In early January the Provincial Government announced a major restructuring of the public library system. A series of community information resource centres will be developed. They may be housed in community locations other than libraries.

With the restructuring, the number of regions in the system has been reduced from seven to three. There were support staff positions lost with the reorganization, but no professional positions. There will now be more than one librarian in each region. The government also forgave the Provincial Public Libraries Board's debt of over \$800,000.

The Memorial University of Newfoundland library system is now charging non-university users to borrow books. Seen as a major provincial resource, the university library system had always allowed adults in the Province to borrow from the collection without a charge. Non-university users may still use any material in-house or borrow through interlibrary loan without charge.

My activities for the past year have involved my executive responsibilities and my reports on activities in Newfoundland for the *APLA Bulletin*. I have been fortunate to find a number of other people to write articles on Newfoundland topics for the *Bulletin*.

Because of my position as the Vice President (Newfoundland), I was on the organizing committee for the Canadian Library Association mid-winter meetings held in St. John's. Along with Barbara McDonald, CACUL news reporter for the Atlantic Region, and Bill Tiffany, Newfoundland Library Association President, I made

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the local arrangements for the meetings held the weekend of February 17-19. Dr. Françoise Hebert gave a workshop on quality of service that drew an overflow crowd.

To mark Information Rights Week, April 3-10, the Minister of Education and Training signed a proclamation for the Province. The St. John's InfoNet (freenet) was launched on April 4. The glamour of the "information highway" secured a chance for Louise McGillis and Randy Dodge from St. John's to participate in a province-wide call-in show on CBC Radio. I wrote a letter to the editor of each of the newspapers in the Province. The letter publicised the organizing committees around the Province working to get freenets up in their communities. I urged people to contact the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission to demand that there be public space on the "information highway". John Gushue, a CBC reporter and researcher, gave an evening talk on finding and accessing Newfoundland government records.

It has been an interesting first year and I am looking forward to next year.

Respectfully submitted,
Karen Lippold

Vice President NOVA SCOTIA

This past year has been a busy one for libraries in Nova Scotia, and also for myself.

Although I found it difficult to attend regular meetings for the various library associations and working groups this past year (travelling from Antigonish to Halifax in the winter is not a fun thing), I was able to maintain close contact via email and that old-fashioned thing called A PHONE (you speak into it!—imagine that—no keyboard!).

In addition to the APLA Executive Meetings in Halifax in early November, I attended the first Nova Scotia Freenet Conference in Truro at the end of the same month. This conference proved very productive, culminating in the creation of the Nova Scotia Federation of Community Networks, and the presentation of a Draft Policy Paper on Community Freenets (available via [http://www.cfn.cs.dal.ca/Government/Nova Scotia/DiscussionPaper.html](http://www.cfn.cs.dal.ca/Government/Nova%20Scotia/DiscussionPaper.html)). There is an increasing development of Community Networks in Nova Scotia, with systems currently available for Amherst (Amherst Electronic Atrium), Antigonish (ACN), Halifax (Chebucto FreeNet), Sydney (part of UCCB Web), and Wolfville (part of the Acadia Web). See this issue's Cyberspace column for URLs for these sites.

Despite some close deadlines :-), I was able to keep up with the News From the Regions column for Nova Scotia. I also started the Cyberspace column, which continues to grow with each issue. I hope to enhance this in the future with more input from other "Cybrarians" in the Maritime Provinces, so if you are interested in contributing please send me an email.

The APLA WorldWideWeb site is also up and running (<http://libwww.stfx.ca/APLA/welcome.html>) using the NeXTStep computer system in my office. Although there is not much at this site right now, expect an explosion of activity leading up to the annual Conference and continuing after. A number of people have volunteered to assist in the maintenance of this Web site, and I expect this list to grow as well. One thing we will be doing is making links to information about other Maritime library associations.

Activities for Information Rights Week (April 3-10) in Nova Scotia were proceeding at a feverish pace when I submitted this report, and I expect the Week will be a busy one.

Some of the major events in Nova Scotia libraries in the past year were:

- The NOVANET consortium received funding to upgrade their old system with the new GEAC Advance system, which should be up and running later this year.
- The Provincial Library's NcompasS integrated library system was implemented, using the DRA/MultiLIS system.
- Rita Campbell was appointed Head Librarian at St. Francis Xavier University in July of 1994, and Lorraine McQueen was recently selected as University Librarian at Acadia University.
- The Dalhousie School of Library and Information Studies had a good year after the recent restructuring, with a record number of students enrolled (47 students).
- The Nova Scotia Library Association had their annual meeting in Yarmouth, September 30 - October 2, and the Conference was an unqualified success.
- The future of school librarians in Nova Scotia is still uncertain; however, the Minister's Committee for School Library Service has been established, and will be submitting a report this spring.

I enjoyed my first year as VP Nova Scotia, and look forward to the next, and I hope to see many of you at APLA 1995 in PEI!

Respectfully submitted,
Mark Leggott

Vice President PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

The past year has been one of regrowth and retrenchment in many of the libraries in Prince Edward Island.

In public libraries, the Report of the Working Group on Library Futures was released in early September. *Changing Libraries, Changing Lives* contains 22 recommendations covering a range of issues, including policy, resources, school-housed public libraries, communications, and human resources. Many of the recommendations deal with the opportunities offered by automation. This area is identified as a priority for the development of the public libraries in the Province. The Report notes that, without automation, the public libraries will be unable to form partnerships and linkages with each other or with other libraries. The recommendations have been ranked in order of importance, and efforts are underway to develop implementation plans for high-priority items.

After sixty years of service, the Wellington Public Library closed in December. On a happier note, the Breadalbane Public Library moved to larger quarters in February.

In academic libraries, the retroconversion project at Robertson Library, UPEI, is within sight of completion. The central library at Holland College was moved to a more convenient location, with positive results.

In school libraries, library personnel were encouraged by the news that the School Librarianship Program will be reoffered at the University of Prince Edward Island beginning in July 1995.

With special libraries, the philosophy of allowing access (either through visitation or interlibrary loan) to the public continues.

The two library associations in the Province (P.E.I. Professional Librarians' Association and P.E.I. Teacher-Librarians' Association) continue to represent both their members and their professions when the need arises.

An exciting new development has been the formation of a Provincial Library Council. The inaugural meeting of the Council took place in November. The Council will meet on a quarterly basis to discuss issues of concern to the library community.

The focus of much activity this year has been the planning for APLA '95, the annu-

al conference of our association, to be held in Charlottetown in late May.

My own activities included the following: contacting non-renewing or lapsed members to encourage rejoining of the Association, reporting APLA activities to various groups and individuals, contributing a regular column on news from P.E.I., and serving as an ex-officio member of the Program Committee planning APLA '95.

As my term as APLA Vice President for Prince Edward Island concludes, I would like to thank my contacts within the Island library community who have made the gathering of "the News" so enjoyable and the members of the APLA Executive who have guided me through my first experience as an Officer of this or any Executive. I would especially like to thank the members of the *Bulletin* Editorial Team for their humour and encouragement.

Respectfully submitted,
Nichola Cleaveland

Vice President MEMBERSHIP

Membership statistics appear to be down significantly from 1993/94, especially in the Personal Membership category, although drops can be seen in Institutional Memberships and Subscriptions.

In the 1993/94 conference issue it was reported that there were 354 personal members, a number which - according to current database statistics - grew to 444. Currently there are 272 active Personal Memberships, down 172 from the previous year.

This is a significant drop, and the reasons for this are varied, although I suspect that the increase in membership and subscription fees may account for a percentage of the decrease. As well, a number of memberships have lapsed, with some members unaware that the renewal of memberships are based on the fiscal, and not the calendar, year. I expect that there will be an increase in renewals as the conference approaches.

The final increase in membership fees is now final. As of April 1, 1995 Personal Memberships are \$55.00 and Institutional Memberships are \$125.00. All non-Canadian resident members must pay in American funds (this offsets the increased mailing costs to those members).

All memberships come due for renewal on the fiscal year, April 1, 1995. There will be opportunity to renew memberships at the Conference in Charlottetown. Should any member have questions about their membership status, I would be pleased to speak with them personally.

Significant changes are on the horizon for the Membership VP position. The first major change will occur within the next number of weeks, as the new computer system is unpacked and a new membership database brought to life. The enhanced capabilities of this system may alter and add to the duties of the Membership VP, but will most certainly make these tasks easier to perform, and make "special" requests from the Executive and Conveners easy to accommodate.

After working with the present computer system I realized very quickly that it was not nearly flexible enough to meet the growing needs of the membership, executive, or conveners. The membership database is currently being run on an XT computer using a clipperized version of DBase3. No changes can be made to the field structures, report formats, etc., without the aid of a programmer. The simplest tasks, such as isolating members from a specific geographic area and printing labels, cannot be accomplished, nor is interest group support able to be tracked. These are only a few very useful tasks which will be able to be

accomplished by the new computer system which has been acquired by the Association.

I hope to transport the new system to the Charlottetown conference to get input from the Executive & Conveners, and to facilitate membership activities on site.

Respectfully submitted,
M.H. Kelly Campbell

[Editor's Note: for graphical representation of membership figures see page 19.]

SECRETARY

The duties of the Secretary remained largely unchanged from previous years. The main focus was on helping with the preparation of agendas, recording of minutes, sorting of correspondence, and the updating of entries in various directories. As a cost saving measure, only one Executive meeting was held since the OGM. The reduction in the number of Executive meetings has meant a corresponding reduction in the Secretary's workload.

My tenure as Secretary has given me a renewed interest in and appreciation for the Association. After working in an academic environment for over a decade, it has given me the opportunity to become more attuned to public, school, and other library issues. I extend my thanks to Charles Cameron for affording me this opportunity. His knowledge and patience have made my job that much easier. Thanks are also extended to Francesco Lai, past Secretary, for his advice.

Respectfully submitted,
Elizabeth Browne

APLA BULLETIN EDITOR

The third and final volume of the mandate of the present Editorial Team will be completed with this issue, Volume 58, #6. The issues have ranged in size from 8 to 20 pages, with the average being 12 pages.

The budget for the *Bulletin* was cut at the last OGM to \$10,003.47. Every effort has been made to keep within the budget for the fiscal year, and to the best of our knowledge, we have done so. As a cost-cutting measure, plain generic envelopes have been used for mailouts to save the cost of printing the Association's return address. The *Bulletin* mailout has again been combined with other APLA mailings, such as Information Rights Week material and the *APLA Membership Directory*.

Advertising revenues for the fiscal year, made up of revenues from the first three issues and receipts from delinquent accounts which were received last summer, totalled \$5,030.00. This is more than double the actual revenue for 1993/94 of \$2,041.95. Billing for the last three issues of Volume 58 will be completed by the present Advertising Editor, and the revenue outstanding for this volume will go into the next fiscal year.

The Editorial Team met for a long Sunday afternoon session with the Convener of the Communications Committee in early October to provide information on the current production of the *Bulletin* and to provide input into possible changes in the future. As Editor, I also provided further extensive input later in the year. The results of these consultations are in the hands of the next Editorial Team.

I also attended the Fall Executive meeting in Halifax, and with the Advertising Editor, convened a long and informative meeting of the *Bulletin* Management Board.

The Editors would like to thank the contributors of articles for the *Bulletin* this year; without them, there would be nothing to publish. Two Provincial Vice Presidents, Jocelyne Thompson and Nichola Cleaveland, will also be stepping down this year. We have enjoyed a good working relationship with them over the past two years. We would also like to thank other members of the Executive for their help throughout the year.

Respectfully submitted,
Edith Haliburton

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEES

AIMS & OBJECTIVES Committee

This committee functions as a body for the discussion of policy options for the Association. During 1994/95 it prepared revised terms of reference for the Public Relations Committee for consideration by the Executive at its November meeting.

For its spring meeting the Committee has been asked to develop a policy for APLA on utilizing surplus funds generated by the Association's annual conference.

*Respectfully submitted,
Susan Libby, Convener*

COMMITTEES AND INTEREST GROUPS Committee

A major concern this year has been the difficulty in finding a convener for the Public Relations Committee. While several APLA members have expressed interest in the Committee, none of them is willing to serve as Convener. The terms of reference for this committee, as originally set out, were enough to daunt the stoutest of heart. However, even with more conservative terms of reference drafted by the Committee on Aims and Objectives and approved by the Executive at its November meeting, a convener still has not been found. The search is continuing.

Conveners were found for all other committees and interest groups, and the evidence of their activity is the conference program and the reports and articles which have appeared in the *APLA Bulletin*.

The Community and Technical Colleges Interest Group has not been very active recently, and the current convener has had little response to her suggestions for activities. If there is not a significant increase in participation by the membership, it is my recommendation that this interest group be disbanded at the fall Executive meeting.

Efforts are now under way to find conveners for committees and interest groups for the 1995/96 year.

I would like to express my appreciation to those who have agreed to serve as conveners, and to my predecessor in this position, Charles Cameron, who presented me with a long list of conveners already in place when I assumed responsibility for this committee.

*Respectfully submitted,
Susan Libby, Convener*

FINANCE Committee

At the beginning of the 1994-95 year the APLA Executive came to grips with a worsening financial situation, one that threatened to lead the Association to financial ruin. A deficit budget was still passed, but with the measures agreed to by the membership, the budgetary situation should improve in future years. Significant membership fee increases and expenditure cuts were involved. It is now expected that the budget will be balanced even without including the welcome surplus produced by the Baddeck Conference.

It was also decided that the General Activities Fund would be primarily a SEED grant for 1994-95. One grant was made to the Newfoundland Library Association for Internet workshops held in October. At the November Executive meeting the decision was made to use the recently received proceeds from the 1993-94 GAF projects to finance a project for Information Rights Week. The latter project involved compiling and sending a package of information to all members in February.

*Respectfully submitted,
Charles Cameron, Convener*

BULLETIN MANAGEMENT BOARD

The Bulletin Management Board members, consisting of the Editors and the four Provincial Vice-Presidents, met briefly during the APLA'94 conference to discuss the Association's budget crisis as outlined by the Treasurer and its effect on the *Bulletin* budget. Possible solutions to the cut in the budget were discussed, and it was agreed that bi-monthly publication of the *Bulletin* would continue for this volume, with the Editors paying close attention to expenditures.

A lengthy meeting of the Board was held at the Executive meeting in Halifax in November. Matters discussed included editorial policies, production procedures, the future direction for the *Bulletin* in view of the upcoming change of editors, and the role of advertising. It was agreed that any changes to format, production, frequency, and distribution of the *Bulletin* would be addressed by a subcommittee of the Communications Committee and the incoming editorial team.

The members of the Board have endorsed the names of the group of APLA members from Newfoundland who have volunteered to take over as Editors with the next volume. These names will be submitted to the Executive for approval prior to the OGM in May.

*Respectfully submitted,
Edith Haliburton, Convener*

MEMORIAL AWARDS Committee

As of the writing of this report, applications are being received for the Award. A recipient or recipients has not yet been selected.

The committee has been asked to look at further means of raising money to fund the Memorial Awards and this is being done.

I wish to thank committee members Nir-mal Jain, Acadia University, and Janet Pelley, Colchester-East Hants Regional Library, for agreeing to serve on the committee, and for their assistance.

*Respectfully submitted,
Sheila Pearl, Convener*

COMMUNICATIONS Committee

The Standing Committee on Communications and its terms of reference were approved at the OGM in May 1994. Since August, the Committee has discussed and tackled the following issues:

- 1) issues affecting the *APLA Bulletin*,
- 2) the disbanding of the Publications Committee, and
- 3) the creation of a communications plan.

At the APLA Executive Meeting in November, the Committee reported on the above and made the following recommendations:

- 1) that the Committee review the *APLA Bulletin's* format, contents and function, and explore alternative electronic means of publishing and distributing this publication;
- 2) that the Publications Committee be disbanded and its terms of reference integrated with those of the Communications Committee; and,
- 3) that the Committee prepare a communications plan which would include the development of guidelines and objectives for all APLA publications, publication of the *APLA Handbook* separately from the *Membership Directory*, and the development

of a process to orient new APLA executive members and committee and interest group conveners.

Also, a list of library-related associations within the Atlantic Provinces was presented to the Executive at the November meeting. The Committee plans to update and expand this list each year.

Finally, a sub-committee of the Communications Committee was created to investigate issues concerning the *APLA Bulletin*. These issues include, in addition to those mentioned above, the annual budget for production of the *Bulletin*, the editorial team's term of office, the role of advertising in the *Bulletin*, and a review of current procedures and guidelines.

Projects completed or ongoing include:

- 1) the development of a communications plan (completed),
- 2) the creation of an orientation process for new conveners and executive members (draft outline),
- 3) the search for a postmaster for the APLA listserv (ongoing),
- 4) the compilation of a list of library-related associations within the Atlantic Provinces (ongoing).

Projects to be worked on include the preparation of how-to guides on lobbying and the development of background/quick-information sheets on critical and topical issues.

It has been a productive year for this new committee. I have enjoyed my first year as convener... bouncing ideas off members and receiving their valuable comments and opinions. Much has been accomplished, but much more needs to be done. I'm looking forward to working with my fellow Committee members on completing current projects and delving into new ones.

*Respectfully submitted,
Francesco Lai, Convener*

INTELLECTUAL FREEDOM Committee

The Intellectual Freedom Committee continued its educational role this year by contributing to the *APLA Bulletin* as intellectual freedom issues arose.

Freedom to Read Week was again the central focus of most of the Committee's activity. A press release condemning censorship as an infringement of individual rights under the Canadian Constitution was distributed to newspapers throughout the Atlantic Provinces, and some success was achieved in getting the release printed in some of the papers. In Newfoundland, the Thunder Bay Public Library video "Freedom to Read - Don't Take it for Granted!" was broadcast on CBC television under the Atlantic Provinces Library Association/Freedom to Read Week Banner during the week. The video will continue to be shown on CBC as a straight public service message into the foreseeable future.

On the Committee's political role, the Committee is now in the process of responding to a recent challenge to intellectual freedom in the Atlantic region. There is a controversy brewing in the Halifax County-Bedford School Board over the retention in its school libraries of titles from Scholastic's *Goosebumps* series. At present the series, which includes titles by authors such as R.L. Stine and Christopher Pike, is being retained in the libraries in question while a further review of the series is undertaken.

The Intellectual Freedom Committee is planning a session on censorship in school libraries for the annual APLA conference in

Charlottetown, PEI. The session, which will be from 1:30-3:00 p.m. on Saturday, May 27, is entitled "Censorship or Selection: Is That the Challenge?", and the speaker will be Ms. Bertha Currie, the former Supervisor of Library Services for the Halifax District School Board.

*Respectfully submitted,
Stephen Field, Convener*

PUBLICATIONS Committee

Shortly after agreeing to serve as Convener of the Standing Committee on Publications, I was invited to serve on the Association's new Standing Committee on Communications as well. After reading the terms of reference of the two committees, it seemed to me that there was a great deal of overlap between the functions of the two committees, since publications are simply one method of communication for an organization. I therefore recommended to the Executive that (a) the Standing Committee on Publications be disbanded and its terms of reference be incorporated into those of the Standing Committee on Communications, and (b) that a person be appointed to serve as editor for APLA publications other than the *APLA Bulletin*, with the understanding that this person would also be a member of the Standing Committee on Communications. The Executive accepted these recommendations at its November meeting. Appropriate constitutional amendment(s) will be submitted to the membership for confirmation at the Ordinary General Meeting in May.

The Executive also endorsed a joint recommendation from the Communications and Publications committees that the *Membership Directory and Handbook* be replaced with two separate publications: a membership directory (to be published annually); and an expanded handbook (to be published at least every three years, with updates to appear in the *APLA Bulletin* as required). The new handbook will include the complete Constitution and Bylaws (including Standing Orders) of the Association, as well as the other general information previously published in the *Membership Directory and Handbook*. It was also agreed that, as a cost-saving measure, only the new *Membership Directory* would be published in 1995.

The 1994/95 edition of the *Membership Directory* was duly published in February 1995 and was sent to members with the March/April issue of the *APLA Bulletin*. It included, for the first time, a list of "Other Library-Related Associations within the Atlantic Provinces".

Work continues on compilation of the new handbook. Alternate publication methods for the handbook are being explored, including the possibility of making it available electronically via the Internet as either or both of an FTP-able document or as a document on a WorldWideWeb Server.

*Respectfully submitted,
J. Elizabeth Sutherland, Convener*

INTEREST GROUPS

COLLECTIONS DEVELOPMENT

Membership for the Collections Development Interest Group for the year 1994/1995 was twenty-two. This number was down from last year. I hope that since I have finished school as of April 1995, I can invest more of my time in the CDIG to increase interest and membership.

In May of 1994, Joyce Thompson resigned as Convener for the CDIG. She suggested that I take on the responsibility and I accepted the position. In the fall of 1994, I made contact with many of the members of the CDIG in order to make requests for material to print in issues of COLLNET. Due to busy schedules and other priorities, members were unable to submit information and on my part, I regret that I was unable to invest the time required to pursue members with greater urgency. Consequently, COLLNET was not published during the 1994/95 season.

I made an attempt to get a guest speaker for APLA '95 during the fall of 1994. Unfortunately, those I contacted had made arrangements for that time and were unable to come to APLA '95. However, for the record, several individuals expressed an interest in speaking at later conferences. Maggie Weaver (DIALOG) and Elaine Toms (SLIS, DAL) were among those who appeared very keen.

I am looking forward to meeting the members of the CDIG at APLA '95. I hope that in spite of my having so little time to invest in the CDIG for this year, members will allow me to continue in this position as I am sure that since school has finished, I will be able to commit myself more fully to the publication of COLLNET.

*Respectfully submitted,
Janice Fiander, Convener*

COMMUNITY AND TECHNICAL COLLEGE LIBRARIES

The convener of this group has organized a session for the 1995 APLA Conference in Charlottetown. However, no other activities have been carried out by the Interest Group during the year.

A meeting of interest group members is planned for the 1995 APLA Conference in Charlottetown. However, this group has not been active over the past several years, and it is the recommendation of the current convener that it be disbanded.

*Respectfully submitted,
Brenda Brady, Convener*

COMPUTERS AND CONNECTIVITY

This was the first year that we operated under our new name instead of as the Microcomputer Interest Group. The group currently has from 25 to 30 members who have signed up via their APLA registrations with at least one from each of the Atlantic Provinces. Three-quarters of the membership have Internet e-mail addresses so we used this means of communication for the first time this year to discuss the type of programs we should sponsor at the conference. For this May we arranged to sponsor two conference programs: Slavko Manojlovich's annual network computing review and demo, and a panel discussion moderated by Peter Webster on technological trends.

As convener I also served on the Communications Committee during the past year. We hope to have a new convener in place by the time of the May conference as I have completed my three-year term and am not re-offering. It has been a pleasure to serve the Association in this capacity. Some interesting projects have been carried out and good programs held in the

past few years, the most significant perhaps being the initial promotion of Internet use throughout the Association.

*Respectfully submitted,
Dave Cumby, Convener*

CONSERVATION OF LIBRARY MATERIALS

This Interest Group sponsored a session on Health and Safety in the Workplace at the 1994 APLA Conference in Baddeck. The speaker was Sheila Cole, a Halifax-based environmental educator. This session, which included consideration of indoor air quality in libraries, conservation materials, etc., was well-attended and elicited a lively discussion.

Susan Harris stepped down as convener in June of 1994. Patricia L. Chalmers, Assistant Librarian (Collections), University of King's College, became convener in October 1994. The group will unfortunately not be sponsoring a program at the 1995 APLA Conference. We would be glad to welcome new members. Three of our members participated in the National Meeting of Canadian Preservation Specialists at the National Library of Canada in November. Madonna Green, Paper Conservator at Memorial University of Newfoundland, Alice Harrison, Chief Librarian at the Atlantic School of Theology, and Eric Swanick, Legislative Librarian of New Brunswick, represented the concerns of Atlantic Canada at this meeting of those devoted to preservation issues. A coordinating body will be developed to promote the preservation interests of the Canadian library community. Advocacy, communication, education and training and, of course, funding issues were addressed.

Our local group in Nova Scotia continues to meet several times each year to discuss mutual concerns and share information. At our most recent meeting on 28 March, news of recent floods at two member institutions reminded us forcefully of how necessary it is to have knowledgeable staff who can respond quickly in such dire emergencies. Water-damaged books often require rebinding, and our discussion turned to a comparison of our experiences with library bookbinding firms. The following news reports were received:

Acadia University:

The University Archives at Acadia were subjected to another flood in February. Water collected in a drain, froze, and backed up, creating a geyser inside the building. The Archives is located on the lowest level of the Vaughan Library, so that the water easily spread into the stack areas and could not easily drain away. There has been a limited amount of severe damage, as well as some ink loss to archival documents.

Dalhousie University:

The journal collection of the Kellogg Health Sciences Library at Dalhousie suffered from a flood recently when a frozen pipe burst on a floor above the Library. Over a thousand bound journals and a small number of books were damaged by water, and many of them will have to be replaced. Fortunately, the disaster occurred while the Library was open, and staff were able to begin dealing with the problem immediately. The extent of the damage is still being determined. Susan Harris, Head of Conservation at the Killam Library, provided advice and assistance.

The Killam Library mounted a display in the lobby of the Library concerning the damage perpetrated against books by people (and their pets). The 1994 fall term saw the greatest amount of book and journal mutilation that Ms. Harris has ever encountered at the Killam. The amount of damage to be dealt with was particularly trying, since the binding budget has been cut back this year. The

amount of general rebinding for this and other reasons has been so great that the previously cut funds have been restored for next year.

Routine work at the Killam continued, with "refurbishing" (dusting and cleaning) in the stacks, special care of brittle books, repair projects in various areas, condition assessment and treatment of donations, and selection of new arrivals for pre-binding.

*Respectfully submitted,
Patricia Harris, Convener*

CONTINUING EDUCATION

I began my APLA year by convening a meeting of Nova Scotia members of the Group, at which we exchanged ideas, and identified some possible topics for future programmes. One of these ideas was based on a programme dealing with the "Virtual Library," which OCLC organized in Halifax in the fall. OCLC has now produced a videotape of this programme, which I have been able to borrow. My plans are to formulate a session based on portions of this videotape, with responses from a panel of local experts, who have experience of our progress towards this concept in libraries of the Atlantic region.

I've also spent a good deal of time in organizing sessions for the Annual Conference, but this is time well spent, since I think that those who attend the sessions given by Professor Ben Davis from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (yes, this is an advertisement!) on multimedia and the way that computers are shaping the way we learn will benefit from his knowledge and researches in this field. Professor Davis visited the Technical University of Nova Scotia last year to make a presentation on this subject, and I know he impressed those who were in the audience. Apart from Professor Davis' sessions, the Continuing Education Interest Group will also be a co-sponsor of the panel discussion looking at future trends in technological development, which will be moderated by Peter Webster, from Saint Mary's University.

Peter and I have been collaborating on another venture and are working with Fred Daugherty, the Manager of the Teachers Resource Centre, Halifax City School Board, to put together a short series of workshops on the Internet, specifically for school library personnel and junior/senior high school teachers. The topic of the Internet was certainly on our agenda at the fall meeting I had with Group members but, after enquiring of the presidents of the provincial library organizations, it seemed that most constituencies within the profession were 'Internetted-out!' There did, however, seem to be a demand from school libraries, and we are actively pursuing this option. Our first meeting with Mr. Daugherty was very encouraging and Peter has already submitted the outline of a series to him. We're looking at an April/May timeslot for these workshops, with the possibility of them being repeated later in New Brunswick, for the school library section of the New Brunswick Teachers Council.

Before ending this report, I must say a big 'thank-you' to those who, like Peter, have collaborated with me over the past year, and given me their support. I appreciate the time that people have taken to talk with me over the phone, giving me their opinions and their advice, and I thank those leaders of provincial and specialist library associations who wrote to me with suggestions for programmes.

*Respectfully submitted,
Judy Reade, Convener*

FRANCOPHONE

Le Groupe d'intérêt francophone n'a malheureusement pas été très actif cette année du à un manque de temps et d'énergie de ma part surtout.

Le groupe a tenu sa réunion annuelle l'automne dernier à Baddeck lors du congrès 1994. Cinq membres étaient présents. On a discuté du problème de communication à l'intérieur du groupe, et du besoin de rejoindre plus de membres francophones. Des suggestions d'ateliers pour l'année 1994/95 ont été apportées. Aussi, on a proposé l'établissement d'une banque de personnes ressources francophones à travers les Provinces de l'Atlantique. Enfin, un consensus s'est établi à l'effet que le groupe devrait tenter d'établir des contacts plus tangibles avec l'ASTED et la Corporation des bibliothécaires professionnels du Québec.

Depuis, le groupe a accepté de siéger sur le nouveau Comité des communications de l'APLA. Le groupe espère pouvoir s'impliquer davantage dans ce comité et d'y trouver peut-être de nouvelles façons de promouvoir la communication en français à l'intérieur de l'APLA.

Deux sessions seront présentées en français lors du prochain congrès de l'association dont Liens nationaux: les services de la bibliothèque en commun des ressources de la Bibliothèque nationale du Canada, par Mary Jane Starr; Georges Arsenault, folkloriste et écrivain acadien, qui lira de ses oeuvres.

Le Groupe francophone tiendra sa réunion annuelle le vendredi 26 mai à 17h00, lors du Congrès annuel de l'APLA 1995.

*Respectueusement voté
Charlotte Dionne, Convener*

The Francophone Interest Group has not been very active this year, due mainly to a lack of time and energy on my part.

The group held its annual meeting last year in Baddeck. Five members were present. We discussed the problem of communication inside the group and the need to get more francophone members involved. Suggestions were made for some 1994/95 workshops. Also, a proposal was made to establish a pool of francophone library resource people in the Atlantic Provinces. Finally, members unanimously suggested that the group try to maintain more tangible contacts with ASTED and the Corporation des bibliothécaires professionnels du Québec.

Since then, the Francophone Group has agreed to sit on the new APLA Communications Committee. The group hopes to get more involved in this committee and maybe find new ways to promote communication in French within APLA.

Two sessions will be presented in French at the next annual conference in Charlottetown including Liens nationaux: les services de la bibliothèque en commun des ressources de la Bibliothèque nationale du Canada, by Mary Jane Starr from the NLC, and an author reading by Georges Arsenault, a well-known Acadian folklorist and writer.

The Francophone Group will hold its annual meeting on Friday May 26, at 5:00 p.m. during the 1995 APLA Annual Conference.

*Respectfully submitted
Charlotte Dionne, Convener*

LIBRARY INSTRUCTION

Due to sickness in my family the Library Instruction Interest Group has not been active this year.

Nevertheless, we are happy to say that we have organized a workshop for the 1995 APLA Conference. Suzanne Sexty, Bibli-

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graphic Instruction Coordinator at the Queen Elizabeth II Library (Memorial University of Newfoundland) will be giving a presentation entitled "Designing Library and Information Presentations: Building Bridges That Work".

*Respectfully submitted,
Lorraine Julien, Convener*

LIBRARY TECHNICIANS

The objectives for 1994/95 were the same as last year's; 1) to increase membership and participation in the Interest Group and 2) to provide a forum for discussion of the training and education opportunities available to paraprofessionals in Atlantic Canada and to explore how these programs might cooperate to better meet the needs of library technicians/library assistants.

To meet the first objective an information flyer about the Interest Group was distributed, together with an APLA application form, to students of all library assistant/library technician programs in Atlantic Canada.

At an APLA '94 session sponsored by the Interest Group, coordinators from six of the seven paraprofessional training programs in the region met and discussed opportunities for cooperation. As a starting point, it was decided that equivalencies between the programs should be established, with the objective of permitting transference of credits. This work has begun and continues.

The Interest Group will sponsor a session at APLA '95. Andrea John, Coordinator, User Services, at Nova Scotia Provincial Library, will present "Improving Your Interviewing Skills". Finally, the Interest Group is seeking a

new convener. I would like to encourage any library paraprofessional to consider offering for the office.

*Respectfully submitted,
Susan Lovenburg, Convener*

NEWSPAPER

After last year's conference, I received the current list of APLA members who joined our Interest Group. There are officially six members, but again this year I have consulted with a number of other interested individuals.

In November 1994, I communicated with our members and requested suggestions for a 1995 Conference programme. Having received some newspaper news from each province, I submitted an interest group report to the APLA Bulletin. This report was published in the January/February issue.

I express my appreciation to the 1995 Conference Programme Committee for assistance in the development of a conference workshop theme. In addition to the Interest Group business meeting, we will sponsor the session "Newspapers in a New Century." Journalist and teacher Martin Dorrell will provide a forecast of the future of newspapers, which will include his reflections on the changing role of a journalist.

*Respectfully submitted,
Ian A. Wilson, Convener*

TRUSTEES

My first duty as the new Convener of the Trustees Committee was to plan and arrange

for a Trustees' programme for the 1995 APLA Conference. Requests for suggestions as to the type of programme wanted and possible topics to be discussed were forwarded to the regional librarians in New Brunswick for input from the trustees serving on the 61 public library boards in the province, as well as to the directors of the Halifax City and Dartmouth Regional Libraries for input from their trustees. Marion Pape was also contacted to seek input from trustees in Nova Scotia, as was Sue Sexty in Newfoundland. Upon receipt of suggestions the programme was finalized and will, I am sure, reflect the wishes of trustees serving their respective libraries throughout Atlantic Canada.

I extend my thanks to our guest speaker, Dr. Jacquelyn Thayer Scott, and panelists Penny Marshall, Andrew Poplawski, and Susan MacLean for their willingness to make possible the Trustees Committee session on Saturday, May 27, 1995.

*Respectfully submitted,
Nicholas Barfoot, Convener*

SPECIAL COMMITTEE ON COPYRIGHT

The Special Committee on Copyright met several times during the year (at no cost to APLA) and supplied information and recommendations to the Executive Committee of APLA on the developing copyright scene. Where it was judged prudent, the Executive Committee acted on the recommendations; where it judged otherwise, it did not.

*Respectfully submitted,
Richard Ellis, Convener*

ADVISORY PANEL FOR ASSISTANCE TO ESTABLISHED WRITERS

There were two meetings of the panel, on June 9 and November 9, 1994. The budget for the 1994 awards totalled \$10,000.

Winners of the spring competition were:

Bette Cahill: *Black Market Babies*
Gary Saunders: *A Nature Lover's Guide to Nova Scotia*

Sheena Masson: *Inside Passage*

Philip Milner: *Yankee Professor 2*

Anne Spencer: *Castle on the Hill*

Claudia Gahlinger: *LACUNA, a novel*

Winners of the fall competition were:

Lesley Choyce: *Nova Scotia: Shaped by the Sea*

Tony Foster: *The Sound and the Silence*

Allan Lynch: *Successful Atlantic Entrepreneurship*

Vernon Oickle: *Busted: Drug Smuggling on Nova Scotia's Coast*

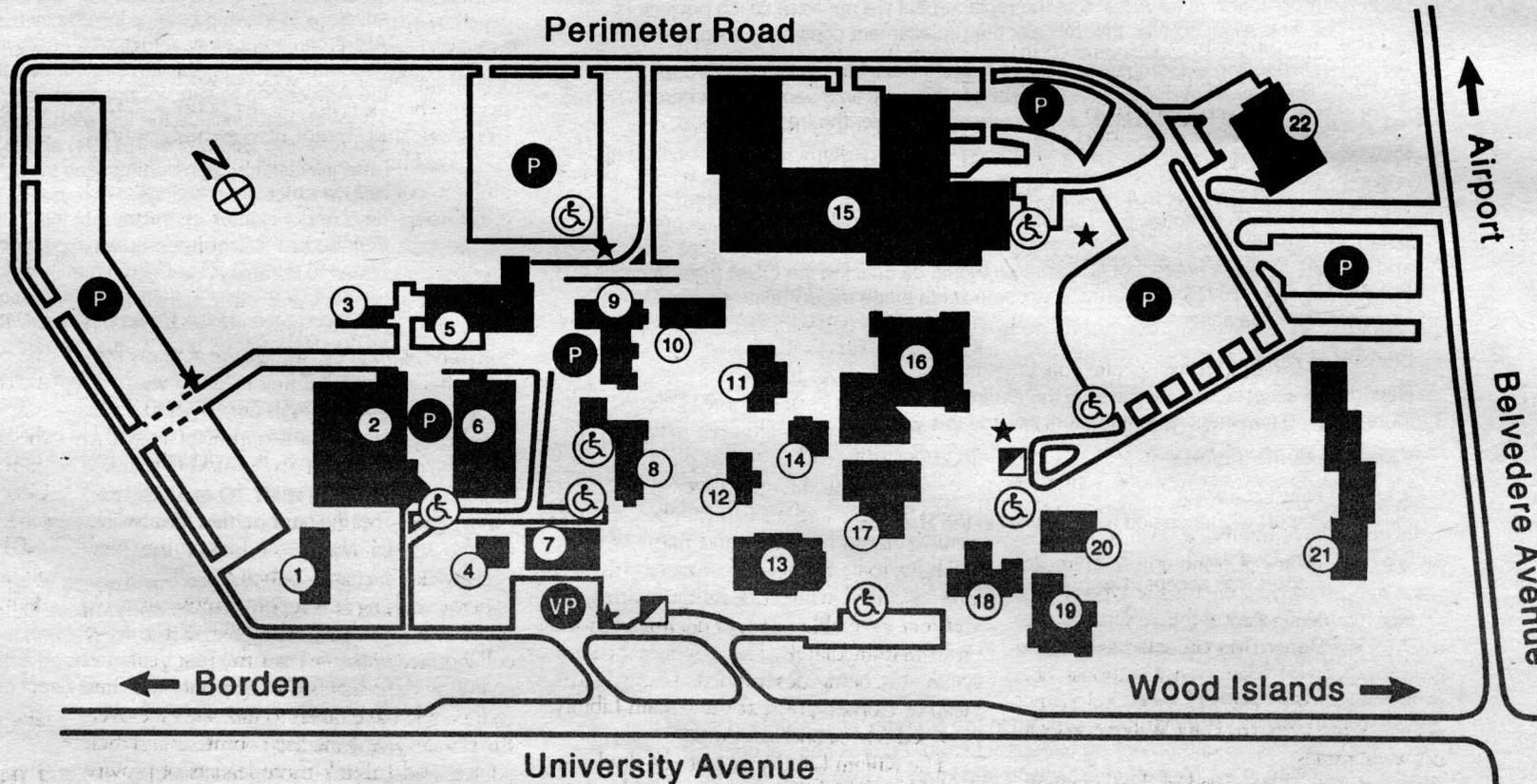
The Assistance to Established Writers programme is now in its twelfth year. The 1995 spring competition closes on April 3, 1995.

I have recommended that the Nova Scotia Library Association be approached to provide representation on this panel. APLA's representation will cease once a new member from NSLA is appointed.

*Respectfully submitted,
Anna Fiander*

The University of Prince Edward Island Campus, Charlottetown, PEI

- 1. Student Union Building
- 2. Young Canada Games Sports Centre
- 3. Equipment Depot
- 4. Women's Centre
- 5. Central Utility Plant/Security
- 6. Rink
- 7. Alumni Gymnasium
- 8. Main Building
- 9. Dr. Steel Building
- 10. Dalton Hall
- 11. Memorial Hall
- 12. Cass Building
- 13. Kelley Building
- 14. Chaplaincy Centre
- 15. Atlantic Veterinary College
- 16. Robertson Library
- 17. Duffy Building
- 18. Marian Hall
- 19. Bernardine Hall
- 20. Wanda Wyatt Dining Hall
- 21. Blanchard Hall
- 22. Food Technology Centre
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Atlantic Provinces Library Association

55th Ordinary General Meeting

Inverary Inn Resort, Baddeck, Cape Breton

Glasgow I, Friday May 27, 1994 7:00 p.m.
Glasgow I, Sunday May 29, 1994 9:30 a.m.

MINUTES

1. Call to order

The first session was called to order at 7:26 p.m. on May 27, 1994.

2. Establish quorum

A quorum was established.

3. Additions and changes to the agenda

Additions were made to item 12:

- 12.9. Report from the School of Library and Information Studies **M. Dykstra**
- 12.10. Report from the Library Technicians Schools **C. Compton-Smith/L. Draper**
- 12.11. APLA Student Award Winner

Changes were made to the following items:

- 12.3. (c) Budget 1993/94 was changed to Budget 1994/95
(e) APLA Memorial Trust Fund was deleted
- 17.1. Annual Conferences — Fredericton - 1993 was deleted.
- 17.2. Sydney - 1994 is now 17.1. Baddeck - 1994
- 17.3. Charlottetown - 1995 is now 17.2. Charlottetown - 1995
- 19. Moved to item 12.9.
- 20. Moved to item 12.10.

4. Adoption of the agenda

MOTION:

That the Agenda be adopted as amended.
(A. Guay, J. Tillotson)

CARRIED

5. Minutes of the 54th Ordinary General Meeting

5.1. Corrections

Corrections were made to the following items:

- 11.1. Change Caren Moffard to Caren Mofford

MOTION:

That the minutes be adopted as printed in vol. 57, issue no. 6 of the *APLA Bulletin*.
(S. Sexty, L. Jantek)

CARRIED

6. Business arising from the minutes

- 6.1. First Timers Grants.
The First Timers Grant was awarded to Charlotte Janes.
- 6.2. Replacing voting members of the Executive who resign. It was determined that the Executive has the power to fill a position when an executive member resigns. However, there will be a full report on the matter at next year's OGM. The question was asked on whether it was the opinion of the legal representative for APLA that the replacement will not have voting powers. R. Ellis responded that, theoretically, the replacement does have voting powers.
- 6.3. Disbanding of Community College & Technical Libraries Interest Group.
The Interest Group will not be disbanded, for the time being. C. Cameron introduced Brenda Brady as the new convener for the Interest Group.

7. President's report

C. Cameron took the chair to enable M. Pape to speak to the President's report as published in vol. 57, issue no. 6 of the *APLA Bulletin*. In addition to what was published, M. Pape thanked C. Cameron, F. Lai and the outgoing executive for their work and support. M. Pape noted that C. Cameron would be chairing the OGM (Part II) on Sunday May 29, 1994. The report was accepted with these additional notes and M. Pape resumed the chair.

8. Past President's report

Report was accepted as published in the *Bulletin*. In addition, S. Sexty noted that there were no nominations for the Merit Awards this year.

9. Vice-Presidents' reports

- 9.1. New Brunswick
Report was accepted as published in the *Bulletin*.
- 9.2. Newfoundland
Report was accepted as published in the *Bulletin*.
- 9.3. Nova Scotia
Report was accepted as published in the *Bulletin*.
- 9.4. Prince Edward Island
In addition to the report submitted in the *Bulletin*, N. Cleaveland states that the Report of the Working Group on Library Futures has yet not been submitted to the Minister of Education and Human Resources. Although a draft was completed by the end of March, a final version of the report has yet to be delivered to the Minister. It is expected that the report will be submitted in the next several weeks. Also, as is happening in other provinces across the region, the Provincial Government is trying to reduce its deficit. Among the cost-saving actions announced in the budget speech in April was a 7.5% reduction in the labour cost accounts for civil servants in the province. Legislation was introduced which automatically reduced salaries for civil servants.

Effective May 17, 1994, the pay rate was reduced by 3.75% for those positions with a pay rate of \$28,000 or less, and 7.5% for positions at a pay rate of more than \$28,000. This is a permanent reduction as the new salary becomes the base for any future labour negotiations. Needless to say, the 12,000 employees affected by this legislation are very upset and morale is quite low among all groups. Memberships are now being polled to determine what, if any, further action may be taken to oppose the legislation. The report was accepted with these additions.

9.5. Membership

Report was accepted as published in the *Bulletin*.

10. Secretary's report

Report was accepted as published in the *Bulletin*.

11. Financial report

11.1. Treasurer's Report

C. Mofford thanked the 1993 Conference group for the revenues created. She also noted that accumulated savings will be a problem in the future. C. Mofford was asked whether the transfer of money from the Memorial Trust Fund was illegal. She responded by stating that the Toronto Dominion Bank transferred the money to the chequing account and that the transfer was not initiated by APLA. The money has since been returned to the Trust Fund. **C. Mofford is to ask the Toronto Dominion Bank, in writing, for a letter stipulating that the Treasurer will be contacted first when certain accounts are low and that money will never again be transferred from the Memorial Trust Fund.** P. Glenister pointed out that the Memorial Awards Account date should be changed from Jan. 1, 1993-Dec. 31, 1994 to Jan. 1, 1993-Dec. 31, 1993.

MOTION:

That the Treasurer's report not be accepted.

(L. Melanson) **DEFEATED** (no seconder)

MOTION:

That the Treasurer's report be accepted with the noted changes.

(E. Benjamin, M. Dykstra) **CARRIED**

12. Executive/Standing Committee reports

12.1. Aims and Objectives

Report was accepted as published in the *Bulletin*.

12.2. Committee on Committees and Interest Groups

Report was accepted as published in the *Bulletin*. In addition, C. Cameron thanked outgoing conveners and introduced the new conveners: Sheila Pearl (APLA Memorial Awards), Janice Fiander (Collections Development), Brenda Brady (Community College and Technical Libraries), Richard H. Ellis (Committee on Copyright).

12.3. Finance

C. Cameron took the chair to enable M. Pape to speak to the Finance Committee report as published in vol. 57, issue no. 6 of the *APLA Bulletin*. In addition to what was published, M. Pape thanked C. Mofford for her diligence in taking the role of Treasurer, at a difficult time for APLA, and reorganizing the position's duties.

a) Membership Fee Increase

M. Pape stated that APLA's reserves are depleted, revenue from conferences is not guaranteed, and that expenditures are increasing. Possible solutions to these problems include increasing membership fees and using APLA conferences as a vehicle for generating revenue. She stated that the Executive met and decided that the deficit had to be eliminated in order for the Association to survive. Solutions arising from the Executive Meeting on Thursday night include the following: 1) raise personal membership fees to \$45 (effective September 1, 1994) and to \$55 (effective April 1, 1995); 2) raise institutional membership fees to \$125 (effective September 1, 1994); 3) reduce executive meetings to 1 a year (while lengthening the meetings to 3 days and 2 nights); 4) ensure that the Bulletin Management Team live within their budget (it is considered an important communication tool for the Association); 5) remove PTLAC from the President's Travel allowance; 6) increase revenue by producing continuing education workshops; 7) increase subscription fees to the *APLA Bulletin*; 8) apply for charitable status (this is currently being investigated); and, 9) use teleconferencing as a potential means to replace one of the existing executive meetings.

AMENDMENT TO MOTION #1:

That the personal membership fee only be raised to \$30 on July 1, 1994.

(P. Glenister, A. Poplawski) **DEFEATED**

AMENDMENT TO MOTION #1:

That the personal membership increase of \$55 slated for April 1, 1995 be dropped.

(P. Glenister, J. Tillotson) **DEFEATED**

P. Glenister stated that the increase in April 1995 will place APLA in the position of charging GST to its members. Other notes arising include P. Glenister's suggestion that the *Bulletin* reduce the amount of pages to save costs. A. Poplawski suggested that advertising, in the *Bulletin*, be increased. C. Bull responded that there is no direct ratio between advertisements in the *Bulletin* and revenue generated.

MOTION #1:

To set personal membership fees at \$45 effective September 1, 1994 and to increase membership fees to \$55 as of April 1, 1995.

(C. Mofford, E. Benjamin) **CARRIED**

MOTION #2:

That institutional membership fees be set at \$125 effective September 1, 1994.

(M. Pape, C. Mofford) **CARRIED**

S. Manville suggested that the executive investigate lowering rates for technicians' membership fees. She wants this issue brought up at the next OGM (May 1995).

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b) Financial Examiner's report
Report was accepted as submitted. L. Melanson suggested that the Treasurer's Report be brought forward prior to the Financial Examiner's Report and that the Financial Examiner's Report not be part of the Finance Committee's Report. This suggestion was agreed upon by those present at the OGM.

MOTION:

That the suggestions brought forward by the Financial Examiner, in his 1993/94 Report, be referred to the Executive and the Finance Committee for whatever action may be necessary.

(C. Mofford, E. Browne) **CARRIED**

c) Budget 1994/95

MOTION:

That the proposed 1994/95 budget be accepted as submitted.

(C. Mofford, H. MacKenzie) **CARRIED**

NOTE MOTION:

That the OGM (Part I) be extended to 9:25 p.m.

(I. Wilson, A. Guay) **CARRIED**

d) Appointment of Financial Examiner

MOTION:

That P. Glenister be appointed Financial Examiner for 1994/95.

(C. Mofford, D. Cumby) **CARRIED**

M. Pape resumed the chair.

12.4. APLA Memorial Awards
Report was accepted as published in the *Bulletin*. In addition, it was noted that the winner of the \$750 award this year is Aspi Balsera. B. Birdsall asked that the Executive look into putting more money into the Memorial Awards fund so as to sustain the award via the interest.

12.5. Publications
Report was accepted as published in the *Bulletin*.

12.6. Intellectual Freedom
Report was accepted as published in the *Bulletin* and with the following corrections:

Fourth paragraph, last sentence is to read as follows:

"A second letter was sent to Ontario's Attorney General in protest of the ongoing Karla Hornolka press ban which has wrecked havoc with periodical holdings of libraries such as the Halifax City Regional Library."

Add sentence to conclude paragraph #4:

"Citing an appeal of the publication ban and the pending trial of another accused in the same case, the Attorney General responded to the letter saying that it was inappropriate for her to comment further at this time."

12.7. Bulletin Management Board
Report was accepted as published in the *Bulletin*.

12.8. Nominations and Elections
S. Sexty stated that 186 ballots were returned, none spoiled. F. Lai announced the results of the election: Susan Libby (V.P./President Elect), Karen Lippold (V.P. Newfoundland), Mark Leggott (V.P. Nova Scotia), Kelly Campbell (V.P. Membership), Caren Mofford (Treasurer, by acclamation).

MOTION:

That the Election Ballots be destroyed.

(S. Sexty, A. Poplawski) **CARRIED**

12.9. Report from the School of Library and Information Studies
Report was accepted as submitted. M. Dykstra thanked everyone for their supportive letters which were "crucial" during the School's most difficult time. She stated that the SLIS has clearly survived and is working "on ways to take more advantage of our collective strengths as a Faculty of Management". Other news: 1) Dr. Bertrum MacDonald received a \$114,000 research grant from SSHRC (over 3 years)— this establishes him as a leading researcher in his field in Canada; 2) M. Dykstra has recently been appointed to the National Information Highway Advisory Council; 3) Elaine Toms is at the School of Library and Information Science (UWO) working on her PhD; 4) Louis Vagianos (SLIS's founding Director), Maggie Weaver (from Micromedia), Bob Cook and Sally Wood will be teaching this fall; 5) Larry Arney was on sabbatical this term and Joan Cherry (from U of T) is currently the Researcher-in-Residence; 6) Many students have applied to attend SLIS this fall.

12.10. Report from the Library Technician Schools
No reports were submitted at this time.

12.11. APLA Student Award Winner
David Kaunelis was this year's winner of the \$300 award.

18. Resolutions Committee Announcements

S. Pearl announced that the pre-resolution session will occur at 4:30 p.m. on May 28, 1994 in Glasgow I. Please submit your resolutions no later than 4 hours before the meeting (i.e. 12:30 p.m. on May 28th).

The meeting adjourned until Sunday May 29th at 9:30 a.m.

C. Cameron took the chair in the absence of M. Pape.

12.3. Finance (Cont'd)

e) MOTION:

That life membership be increased to \$500 effective September 1, 1994.

(J. Blackwell, E. Browne) **CARRIED**

13. Interest Group reports

13.1. Collections Development
Report was accepted as submitted. It is to be published in the next edition of the *Bulletin*.

13.2. Community College and Technical Libraries
Report was accepted as published in the *Bulletin*.

13.3. Conservation of Library Materials
Report was accepted as published in the *Bulletin*. An addendum will be published in the next issue of the *Bulletin*.

13.4. Continuing Education
Report was accepted as published in the *Bulletin*.

13.5. Francophone
Report to be published in the next issue of the *Bulletin*.

13.6. Library Instruction
Report was accepted as published in the *Bulletin*.

13.7. Library Technicians
Report was accepted as published in the *Bulletin*.

13.8. Microcomputer
Report was accepted as published in the *Bulletin*. In addition, the Interest Group's name change and modified terms of reference have been adopted by the Executive at the meeting which occurred on Thursday May 26, 1994. The new name is Computers and Connectivity Interest Group.

13.9. Newspaper
Report was accepted as published in the *Bulletin*.

13.10. Trustees
Report was accepted as published in the *Bulletin*.

14. Special Committee reports

14.1. Committee on Copyright
No report submitted. The new convener of the committee is Richard H. Ellis.

14.2. Communications Committee
S. Sexty took the chair to enable C. Cameron to speak to the Communications Committee's report as published in vol. 57, issue no. 6 of the *APLA Bulletin*.

MOTION:

That the terms of reference for the Communications Committee be accepted as published in the Conference Issue (vol. 57, no. 6) of the *Bulletin*.

(C. Cameron, E. Benjamin) **CARRIED**

MOTION:

That the terms of reference for the Public Relations Committee be accepted as published in the Conference Issue (vol. 57, no. 6) of the *Bulletin*.

(C. Cameron, C. Mofford) **CARRIED**

C. Cameron resumed the chair.

15. Report of the Atlantic Provinces Book Review Society Board Representative

Report was accepted as published in the *Bulletin*. In addition, H. Melanson is now chair of the Board and L. Hodgins is now secretary. It was noted that distribution is a major concern. Any suggestions on how to alleviate the problem are welcomed and should be passed on to either Holly or Linda.

16. Report from the Nova Scotia Advisory Panel for Assistance to Established Writers

Report was accepted as published in the *Bulletin*.

17. Annual conferences

17.1. Baddeck - 1994
F. Hopkins reported that 174 delegates attended the Conference (total includes full and 1 day attenders). She states that everything has gone smoothly and as planned. The Conference is expected to break even. A full report on the Conference will be presented at the Fall Executive meeting.

17.2. Charlottetown - 1995
The conference is scheduled to be held at the campus of the University of Prince Edward Island May 25-28, 1995. The theme is "Building Better Bridges, Forging Stronger Links". Convener of the Program Committee is Norine Hanus, Board Librarian at the Unit 3 School Board; convener of the Local Arrangements Committee is Joyce Gaudet, Librarian at Veterans Affairs Canada. The conveners are planning an organizational meeting to be held in the near future; it is hoped that a number of members of the province's library community will volunteer to work on the conference.

18. Resolutions Committee Announcements

This was dealt with earlier. Please see above.

19. Other business

No other business was presented.

20. Resolutions**MOTION #1:**

Resolved, that, in the next issue of the *APLA Bulletin*, the APLA Executive inform the members of any and all changes that have been made to the Standing Orders since approval in 1989, and at what meeting (Ordinary, Special, or Executive) these changes were approved; and

Resolved, that a Standing Order be added which states:

That, when the Executive makes, varies or repeals any Standing Order under Article 82(n) of the Articles of Association, such action shall be communicated to the membership as soon as possible after the action; and shall be presented at the next

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Ordinary General Meeting for confirmation or rejection.
(L. Melanson, P. Glenister) **CARRIED**

MOTION #2:

Resolved that the Financial Examiner be included on the distribution list for minutes of all Executive meetings and that this resolution be established as a Standing Order.
(P. Glenister, L. Melanson) **CARRIED**

MOTION #3:

Be it resolved that the Atlantic Provinces Library Association request the Premiers and the Provincial Ministers responsible, to suggest to the appointing authorities that Library Trustee appointments be for a period of three years or more.
(M. Edwards, E. Clark-Dingle) **REFERRED**

MOTION:

That resolution #3 (MOTION #3) be referred to the Library Trustees Interest Group.
(P. Glenister, C. Mofford) **CARRIED**

MOTION #4:

Be it resolved that the appreciation of the Atlantic Provinces Library Association be extended to :

1. the organizers and volunteers of the APLA 1994 Conference;
2. the presenters, panellists, speakers, moderators and facilitators of all work shops, seminars and theme sessions of the APLA 1994 Conference;

3. the sponsors and exhibitors who have contributed to the success of the APLA 1994 Conference. [Note: complete list appeared in vol. 58, issue no. 1 of the *APLA Bulletin*].

(S. Pearl, B. Conran)

CARRIED

21. Inauguration of New President

S. Sixty took the chair in order to inaugurate the New President.

S. Sixty, on behalf of M. Pape, formally inaugurated the incoming president C. Cameron by presenting him with the gavel.

C. Cameron resumed the chair.

C. Cameron introduced Elizabeth Browne as the incoming secretary, Nick Barfoot as the new convener of the Trustees Interest Group and Francesco Lai as the convener of the new Communications Committee.

22. Adjournment

The meeting was adjourned at 10:18 a.m.

*Respectfully submitted,
Francesco A. Lai
1993-94 APLA Secretary*

OGM MOTION

The following will be presented as a motion at the OGM, Part I

Friday, May 26, 1995, 7.00-9.00 p.m.

MOTION

Moved that the Publications Committee be disbanded and its Terms of Reference be integrated into the Communication Committee's Terms of Reference as follows:

COMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE**See also:**

Guidelines for Committees and Interest Groups

Status:

Standing Committee

Purpose:

The Communications Committee is a working committee whose purpose is to coordinate communication activities within APLA.

Terms of Reference:

1. To develop a communications plan.
2. To review annually APLA's communications plan and to recommend revisions to the Executive as appropriate.
3. To maintain the APLA Listserv.
4. The APLA Listserv will be maintained by a member of the Communications Committee who will be appointed to the position of postmaster.
5. To investigate alternate methods of disseminating information to the membership and to advise the Executive.
6. To develop materials to be used in providing instruction in lobbying and to promote the use of these materials.
7. To conduct a continuing study into all areas of the Association's publications in order to improve the lines of communication within the Association.
8. To formulate and recommend publishing policies in cooperation with the editors of publications.
9. To publish the *APLA Handbook* separately from the *APLA Membership Directory* and to publish it at least every three (3) years with updates communicated via the *APLA Bulletin*, the APLA Listserv, and errata/addenda sheets.
10. To publish annually the *APLA Membership Directory*.
11. The *APLA Handbook* and the *APLA Membership Directory* will both be edited by a member of the Communications Committee who will be appointed to the position of editor.
12. To compile annually a list of library-related associations and organizations in the Atlantic provinces for inclusion in the *APLA Membership Directory* and/or *APLA Handbook*.

13. To recommend and supervise new publications. These new publications will be supervised by the editor appointed to edit the *APLA Handbook* and *APLA Membership Directory*.

14. The appointed editor of the *APLA Handbook* and *APLA Membership Directory* to investigate the possibility of making all publications available electronically to the membership.

Relationship to Other Committees/Interest Groups:

While the Committee will maintain an ongoing liaison with all committees and interest groups, and an awareness of the activities of APLA, it will have a special relationship with the following groups or individuals:

1. Bulletin Management Board: to assist as necessary in order to ensure the continuance of the *APLA Bulletin* as the main voice of the Association.
2. Francophone Interest Group: to ensure that, where possible and appropriate, communications are carried out in French.
3. Provincial Vice Presidents: to get information from the Vice Presidents regarding library-related associations and organizations.

Membership:

1. The committee shall consist of a convener and seven other members.
2. Five of the members shall consist of the following: APLA Listserv postmaster, Editor of both the *APLA Handbook* and *APLA Membership Directory*, *APLA Bulletin* Editor, Convener of the Computers and Connectivity Interest Group, Convener of the Francophone Interest Group.
3. Corresponding members may be appointed by the Convener.
4. The President shall be an ex-officio member.

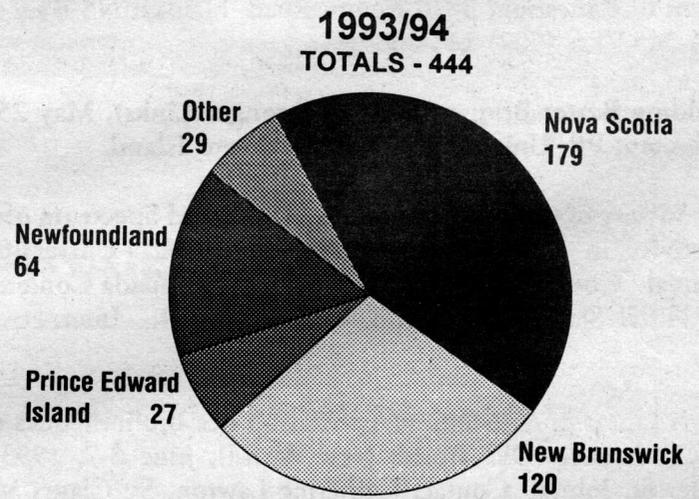
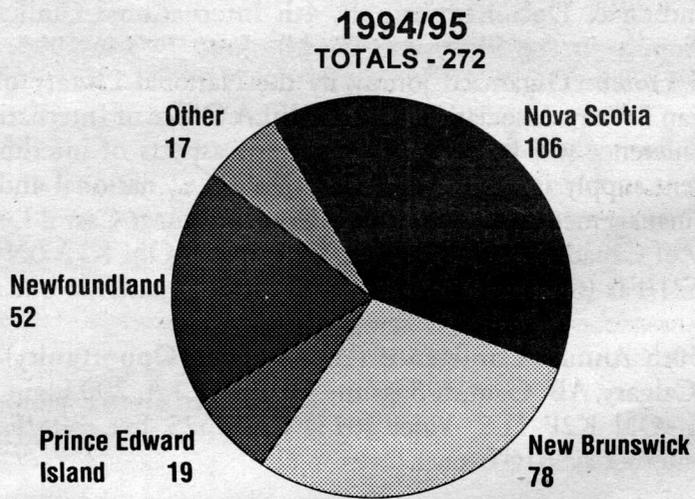
Points of Information:

1. A clear distinction shall be made between publications as service to the membership and publications for revenue (Annual Conference, 1970).
2. In the budget preparation of this committee, the committee should budget for sufficient funds to produce the *APLA Handbook* and *APLA Membership Directory*.
3. All personal, honorary life and life members shall have the right to receive the official membership publications of the Association [Article 6(c)].
4. A copy of the *APLA Membership Directory* must be sent to the School of Library and Information Studies office (Article 65).
5. Two copies of all publications must be sent to the National Library of Canada.

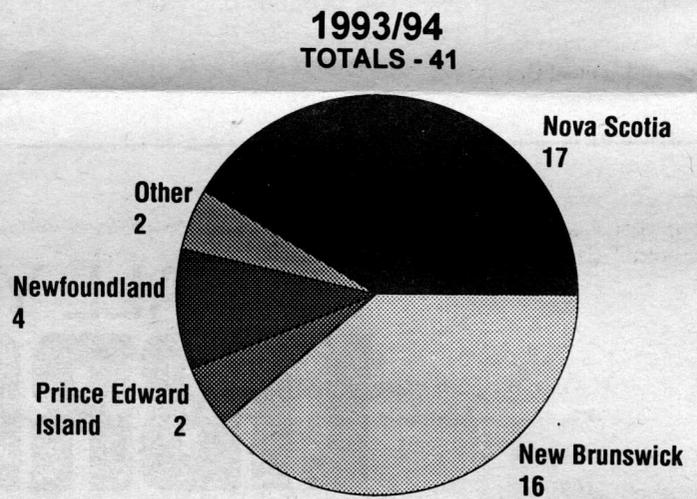
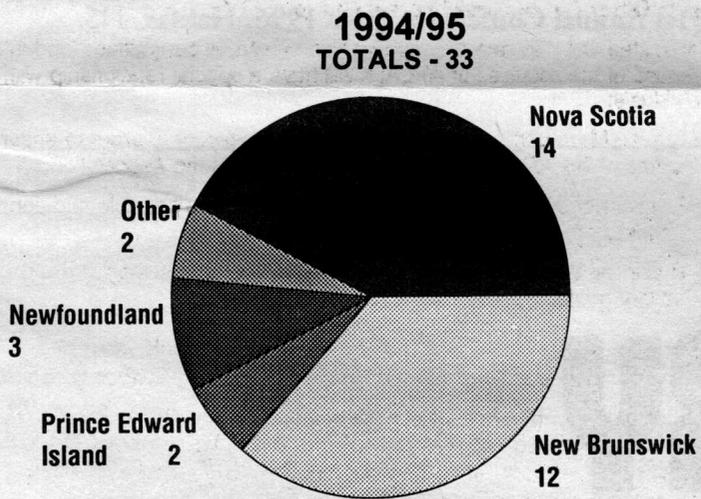
Time and Method of Reporting:

1. The Committee shall present written reports to meetings of the Association's Executive and at other times as requested by the Executive.
2. The Committee shall present a written report to the membership in the conference issue of the *APLA Bulletin*.

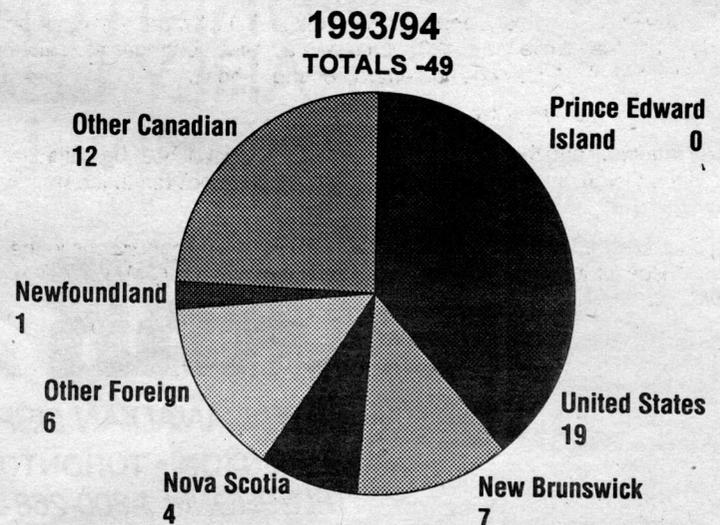
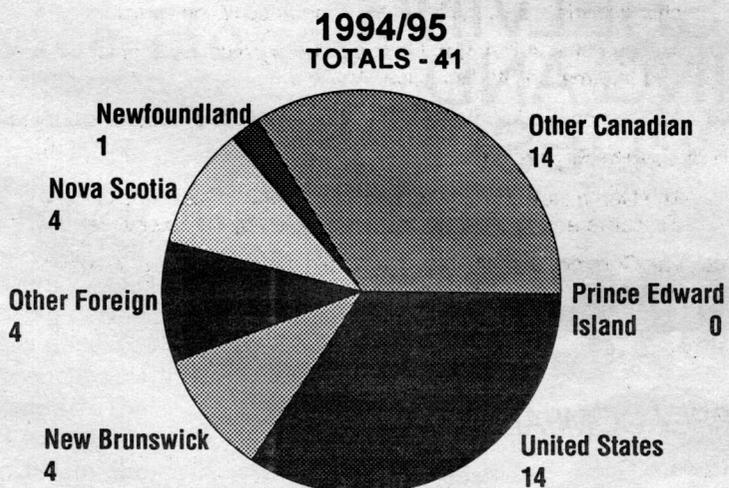
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UPCOMING EVENTS

Creating a World of Opportunities: Liberating People with Disabilities Through Adaptive Technology, Satellite Teleconference, May 18, 1995, 3:30 (sharp) - 5:30 p.m., Halifax, NS, Education Media Services. No registration required. Contact Nancy MacDonald, Education Media Services, N. S. Department of Education, 3770 Kempt Road, Halifax, NS B3K 4X8. Voice (902) 424-2452/Fax (902) 424-0633.

APLA '95 (Building Better Bridges, Forging Stronger Links), May 25-28, 1995, Charlottetown, PE, University of Prince Edward Island.

Bibliographical Society of Canada Conference (The Broad Spectrum of Bibliographical Activity in Canada), June 1995, Montréal, l'Université de Québec à Montréal. Contact Bibliographical Society of Canada Conference, P.O. Box 575, Postal Station P, Toronto, ON M5S 2T1. Internet: Vincent_t@rmc.ca

Canadian Health Libraries Association/Association des Bibliothèques de la Santé Annual Conference (Old World, New World), June 2-7, 1995, St. John's, NF, Delta St. John's. Contact Catherine Lawton, St. Clare's Mercy Hospital Medical Library, Le Marchant Rd., St. John's, NF A1C 5B8. Voice (709) 778-3414/Fax (709) 738-1216/ Internet clawton@random.ucs.mun.ca or Shaila Mensinkai, Dr. Charles A. Janeway Child Health Centre, Library Services, Janeway Place, St. John's, NF A1A 1R8. Voice (709) 778-4344/Fax (709) 778-4446/ Internet smensinkai@kean.ucs.mun.ca

Canadian Association for Information Science Annual Conference (Connectedness: Information, Systems, People, Organizations), June 7-10, 1995, Edmonton, AB. Contact Alvin Schrader, School of Library and Information Studies, 3-20 Rutherford South, University of Alberta, Edmonton, AB T6G 2J4. Voice (403) 492-4719/Fax (403) 492-2430.

Special Libraries Association, Annual Conference, June 10-15, 1995, Montreal. Contact SLA, 1700 18th Street, NW, Washington DC 20009. Voice (202) 234-4700.

Interlending & Document Supply, 4th International Conference, (Document Supply in the Electronic World), June 11-14, 1995, Calgary, AB, Palliser Hotel. Organized jointly by the National Library of Canada, the Canadian Library Association, and the IFLA Office of International Lending, the Conference will focus on three specific aspects of interlibrary loan and document supply in the global marketplace, i.e., national and international issues, management issues, and technology. Contact Carrol Lunau, National Library of Canada, 395 Wellington St., Ottawa, ON K1A 0N4. Voice (613) 943-8571/Fax (613) 947-2916/Internet carrol.lunau@nlc-bnc.ca

CLA 50th Annual Conference (Your Golden Opportunity), June 14-18, 1995, Calgary, AB. Contact Susanne Fletcher, CLA, 200 Elgin St., Suite 602, Ottawa, ON K2P 1L5. Voice (613) 232-9625 Ext. 304/Fax (613) 563-9895/Internet ay961@freenet.carleton.ca

Nova Scotia School Libraries Association Summer Short Course, August 17, 1995, Halifax, Provincial Library. The instructor will be Gwen MacNairn and the topic is Resources for Grades P-12 on the Internet. Participants must be members of the Nova Scotia Teachers Union. Contact Carol-Ann Belisle at cbelisle@fox.nstn.ns.ca

Nova Scotia School Libraries Association Annual Conference, October 26-28, 1995, Cole Harbour, Auburn High School. The theme will be technology and its application in the school. Contact Jane Thornley at jthornle@fox.nstn.ca

CLA 51st Annual Conference, June 1996, Halifax, NS.

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