

Words From The New APLA President Elaine MacLean

Aesop's Fable of the Lion and the Mouse springs to mind while reflecting on CLA/APLA 2002. "Thank you, good Mouse," said the Lion gently. "You did help me even though I am big and you are so little. I see now that kindness is always worthwhile".

Our kindness was evident throughout the conference, our generosity for planning, volunteering, and participating. Over 300 Atlantic Canadians registered for the conference, with many thanks for the bulk rate negotiated and



managed for us by the APLA executive. In particular, we need to thank Jennifer Richard, as head of the local arrangements and Peter Webster for the excellent volunteer support he managed. One of the things that I most admire in APLA members and encourages me to continue serving, is your willingness to doing. This kindness and generosity is our strength.

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Moral of the story: Even the strong sometimes need the friendship of the weak.

Despite the many additional commitments which a joint conference brings, five of the Interest Group Conveners found time to meet for breakfast to talk about their role in APLA and to discuss possible strategies for increasing the activities of the interest groups. One suggestion was that listservs be established for each group. Of course, the APLA listserv has always been available to any APLA member who wants to post information or begin a discussion, but people may be a bit intimidated by the size of that listserv and the broad-based membership. We will be exploring ways to have listservs established for those interest groups who would find them useful.

Two resolutions were passed at the OGM, one being a resolution to thank the organizers of the CLA/APLA Joint Conference and the other a resolution for promotion of International Adult Learners Week. See the notice published in this issue of the Bulletin for more information on this opportunity for libraries to reflect on how we contribute to adult education. I urge you to seek opportunities to partner with other organizations in making awareness of this week an important part of our annual library activities.

APLA participates in the movement called Libraries Advance Canada. Due to conflicts with the APLA OGM, none of the executive members could attend the most recent meeting

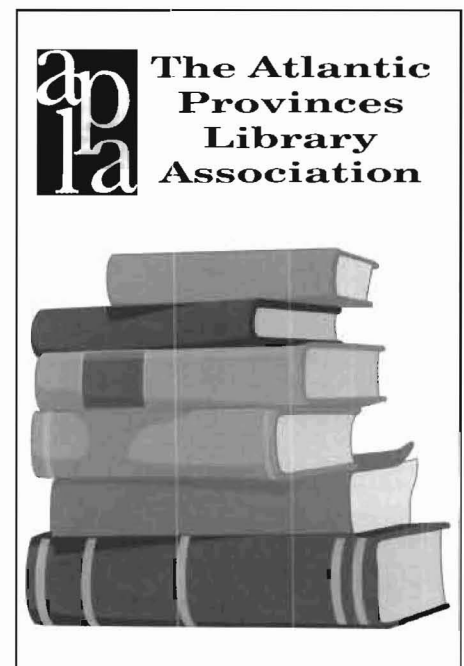
in Halifax, but Brenda Brady of Holland College volunteered to attend on our behalf. Brenda reports that Mary Jane Starr made a presentation to the group on the deteriorating facility, which houses our National Library. We need to consider ways that APLA can help to focus the attention of Atlantic Canada on this national problem.

One of the most pleasant duties of the APLA executive is the distribution of the various awards, grants and scholarships to the membership. This year we saw the awarding of Memorial Awards to Peter Glenister and Fiona Black. General Activity Fund (GAF) grants were given for the distribution of a Community Health Impact Assessment resource kit, a Law for the People Workshop and a PEI and NS Joint Library Week. The Carin E. Somers Scholarship was awarded to Kate Greene and First Timer Grants went to Berenica Vejvoda and Christine Davies.

Let me join you in thanking our outgoing executive members, Past President: Pamela Stevens-Earle, Vice President (Nova Scotia): Cathy Chisholm, Bulletin Editors: Ruthmary MacPherson and Emma Cross, Interest Group Conveners: Glenna Quinn, Charles Cameron and our Secretary for 2001/2001: Dawn Hooper. Also, let us welcome our new executive members, Vice President/President Elect: Laurette Mackey, Vice President (Nova Scotia): Gordon Betrand and Secretary: Gwendolyn MacNairn.

The executive is meeting in Moncton, October 26-27. The newly formed Public Relations and Communications Committee will consult for the first time during this weekend. Hopefully, we will begin the process of developing a communications plan and certainly part of that plan is the newly updated APLA webpage. As if our treasurer had nothing better to do, Marnie MacGillivray has gone ahead and revised the site. Many thanks to Peter Webster who has been maintaining it for us since he was President of APLA. Have a look at the new site at apla.ca and send along your suggestions.

If there is anything of concern or interest that you would like discussed at the fall executive meeting, please contact myself, your provincial Vice President or any member of the executive. Otherwise, I hope you all enjoy your summer and this last issue of the Bulletin from Sackville, NB.



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Canadian Library Association/Atlantic Provinces Library Association Joint Conference, Halifax, NS June 19-22, 2002

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This year's CLA conference, in collaboration with APLA, took place in Halifax, Nova Scotia, from June 19-22, 2002. The theme was "Inventing our Future" for the over nine hundred delegates in attendance. Sessions this year centred around five different streams; technology, policy, human resources, services and one focusing on Atlantic Canadian issues.

HIGHLIGHTS:

Wednesday, June 19

Pre-conference events included serial cataloguing and project management workshops, sessions concerning the future of Canadian collections work, the importance of early information literacy, and a forum on the integration of new technological formats in libraries. The Trade Show opened with a ribbon cutting ceremony held at the



Jane Purves, Nova Scotia Minister of Education and Paul Whitney, Chief Librarian at Burnaby Public Library at the Pier 22 Banquet, Saturday June 22. Photo courtesy of Marilyn Rennick (University of Ottawa).



Halifax Metro Centre. The 103 booths of exhibitors were representative of publishers, associations, government and others with strong interests in libraries.

The Keynote Address was delivered later that evening by Dr. Debra Meyerson, a Professor of Management at the Center for Gender in Organizations at Simmons Graduate School of Management, and Visiting Professor of Organizational Behavior at Stanford's Graduate School of Engineering. Dr. Meyerson outlined different models of leadership and recommended practical strategies for enacting positive change within reluctant organizations. Signed copies of her new book "Tempered Radicals: How People Use Difference to Inspire Change at Work" (Harvard Business School Press, 2001) were available afterwards. The Outstanding Service to Librarianship Award was given before the reception to co-winners Gwynneth Evans, Acting Executive Director of CLA, and Paul Whitney, Chief Librarian of the Burnaby Public Library.

Thursday, June 20

At the morning Plenary, Norman Moyer, Assistant

Deputy Minister of Public Affairs and Communications for the Department of Canadian Heritage, advocated his role for preserving Canadian culture emphasizing digital initiatives. Afterwards, several award winners within the library community were honoured:

* Robin Bergart for the 19th Student Article Contest

* The Calgary Public Library and the Western Counties Regional Library, both awarded the W. Kaye Lamb Award for Service to Seniors

* Triple winners Peter Carver, Nancy Fleming and Sarah Thring of the CLA Award for the Advancement of Intellectual Freedom

* The Windsor Public Library took home the CLA/Information Today Award

Noteworthy sessions of the day included "Clifford's Notes" by Dr. Clifford Lynch, Executive Director of the Coalition for Networked Information, Washington D.C. Always a draw, a large crowd gathered to hear Dr. Lynch's latest insights into current technology issues for libraries and predictions of what is to come.

The 63rd APLA Annual General Meeting was well attended. Items included a report from Dalhousie's School of Library and Information Studies, the announcement of Canada's first Adult Learners' Week (September 8-14, 2002) and the inauguration of new

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Dr. Debra Meyerson delivers the keynote address on Wednesday June 19. Dr. Meyerson outlined different models of leadership and recommended practical strategies for enacting positive change within reluctant organizations. Photo courtesy of Paul Adams (Adams Photography Services).

President Elaine MacLean. The next APLA conference will be held in St. John's, Newfoundland, May 22-25, 2003. Immediately following the meeting, Pamela Stevens-Earle was awarded a service pin at the APLA Past Presidents' reception.

Friday, June 21

The speaker for the morning Plenary was Senator Laurier LaPierre, a well-known Canadian author, journalist, educator, and commentator. LaPierre's humour was immediately apparent, confessing to the audience he had been warned "if you think fifty producers were impossible to deal with, wait 'til you meet one librarian". LaPierre demonstrated his dedicated vision for literacy and library service in Canada

throughout his speech. A passionate supporter of the written word, an emotional LaPierre announced that Timothy Findlay had passed away Thursday evening. CLA President Margaret Law led the audience in a moment of silence for one of Canada's favourite storytellers.

After a long day of sessions, CLA Divisions lightened the agenda in the evening with a variety of social events. Whether serenaded by harpists on the waterfront at the Halifax Casino, wandering up Citadel Hill to the haunting melodies of a lone bagpiper, or visiting the seaside villages of the South Shore, delegates reported all events a great success.

Saturday, June 22

Who can talk about this year's conference without mentioning the Great Debate? Over a third



Norine Hanus Collections Librarian at University of Prince Edward Island and President of APLA 2001 to 2002. Photo courtesy of Paul Adams (Adams Photography Services).



Senator Laurier LaPierre speaks at the morning plenary session on Friday June 21. Photo courtesy of Paul Adams (Adams Photography Services).

of the delegates were in attendance to witness the two "teams" deliberate this year's question: "Be it resolved that degrees in library science are not necessary to provide excellent library service". The well-prepared Affirmative and Negative opponents were hilarious throughout their constructs and retorts, and after the second audience poll it was clear; teamwork is definitely necessary for providing excellent library service.

The evening banquet and Inaugural President's speech took place at historic Pier 22. Delegates were surrounded by nautical decor overlooking the beautiful Halifax harbour vista and plenty of cheese, hors d'oeuvres, vegetables and mussels for everyone. CLA President Margaret Law welcomed the group as did Nova Scotia

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The trade show with lots of action at the Micromedia ProQuest booth. Arnald Desrochers, account executive with ProQuest Information and Learning chats with Ruthmary Macpherson and Emma Cross, Librarians from Mount Allison University. Photo courtesy of Paul Adams (Adams Photography Services).

Minister of Education, the Honourable Jane Purves. Following dinner, new CLA President Wendy Newman spoke to the importance of issues such as school libraries, copyright, and urged delegates to avidly advocate for their interests in the profession. "Invest in [your] library, and your library will deliver" said Newman. Guests and delegates danced into the summer evening to local talent.

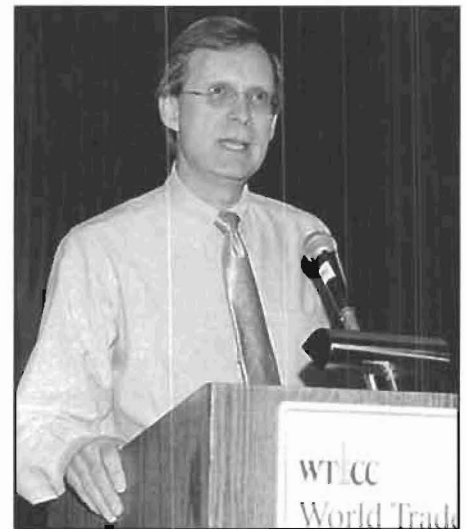
CLA/APLA 2002 was filled with informative sessions, association and divisional annual meetings, entertaining social events, warm reunions and excellent networking opportunities. The sunny weather and welcoming

Maritime hospitality will long be remembered by all who attended. A special thanks goes to the generous sponsors, CLA staff, and the Local Arrangements Committee. It was a busy but definitely rewarding week. Mark your calendars for what's bound to be an event you won't want to miss, as CLA participates in conjunction with the American Library Association next year in Toronto, Ontario. See you there!

by Tanja Harrison



Paul Whitney, Chief Librarian of the Burnaby Public Library and Gwynneth Evans (right), Acting Executive Director of CLA co-winners of the Outstanding Service to Librarianship Award with Margaret Law, outgoing President of CLA. Photo courtesy of Paul Adams (Adams Photography Services).



Norman Moyer, Assistant Deputy Minister of Public Affairs and Communications for the Department of Canadian Heritage delivers an address at the morning Plenary session on Thursday June 20. Photo courtesy of Paul Adams (Adams Photography Services).



**The Atlantic Provinces
Library Association**

Of Comfy Shoes, A Canvas Tote, And Curiosity ...A First Timer's View Of The CLA/APLA Conference

By Christine Davies
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"I met one new person every day," said OLA President Stephen Abram, listing what he considered the benchmarks of a valuable conference experience. "I learned one useful thing I didn't know in a session every day. I had one substantive discussion with a vendor about a new product that I might need. And," he added, "I had fun, every day."

I thought about what Abram said as I finished eating my almond croissant and sipped on my cup of coffee at the First Timer's Breakfast. Right. I had two-and-a-half days booked at the conference. Now I knew how to make the most of them. I already had my comfy shoes on. I'd received a new canvas tote at registration. My curiosity was fired up.

Meet New People

For me, the highlight of the conference was not only meeting new people, but also putting faces and voices to names I had heard about or with whom I had corresponded over the past couple of years. Three weeks earlier, I'd graduated with my MLIS from Dalhousie and returned to St. John's to work. I have a new position at CBC Radio – a solitary one in the music library and archives.

I welcomed the opportunity to meet other librarians in the Atlantic region, but, I must admit, especially those from

Newfoundland and Labrador. I was thrilled when I met Berni Conran and Joy Tillotson from the Queen Elizabeth II Library at Memorial University and Heather Myers from the provincial public library service, just to name a few. I now feel as though I'm part of a network. Given the different kinds of questions I get from programmers, I'm sure I'll be calling on them for advice – and answers.

Learn One Useful Thing in a Session

Prior to the conference, I'd examined the programme and highlighted the sessions I wanted to attend. My interests were such that I didn't stick to one stream, or two, for that matter. I took in sessions on copyright, another on Web searching, and yet another on the future of original sources in libraries. I can safely say that I learned more than one useful thing in each of these sessions.

Another session gave me a new appreciation for a former professor, Bertrum MacDonald. He participated in "The Great Debate" Saturday morning. His performance – the arguments, the animated delivery, and dare I say it, the singing – was quite a departure from his reserved manner in the classroom. It just goes to show that you can't judge a book by its cover or a professor by his overheads.

Have a Substantive Discussion with a Vendor

I waited until Friday afternoon to view the exhibits. It took me two hours to tour the hall. I missed out on the roses and note blocks, but received more than my fair share of candy and pens. At times, I felt a little like a fraud because few of the vendors were selling products that my library or I could or would use. One vendor took pity on me after she glanced at my nametag and saw where I worked. She gave me a book on international radio broadcasting.

Another vendor caught my interest. Following a chat with the representatives of Micromedia ProQuest and Cold North Wind about the digitizing of the Globe and Mail archive, I discovered that Cold North is in the process of digitizing the newspaper archive of the St. John's Telegram. When that archive is online, it will undoubtedly be a valuable resource for my colleagues and me.

Have Fun, Every Day

For a luncheon that promoted Murder on the Menu, the event provided more chuckles than chills. Mystery writer Mary Jane Maffini sat at my table. She was wonderfully entertaining, so much so that I ended up buying her book and having her sign it. Mind you, I also bought

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books by several of the other authors who took part in the event.

Enjoyment of the conference was not limited to meeting new people at a reception, attending the sessions, or trolling the exhibit hall, but a combination of all. A casual conversation about how crowded a room was, or why couldn't we buy a cup of coffee in the convention centre, or who was a good speaker was equally engaging.

How About a Second-Timer's Grant?

Confession time. I got so caught up in the spirit of the conference I volunteered to help with next year's APLA conference here in St. John's. So it would seem that I'll be attending at least a second time. Any chance of a second timer's grant? I won't need money for airfare. Bus fare would be handy, though.

Canadian Poetry Cultural Heritage In Database.



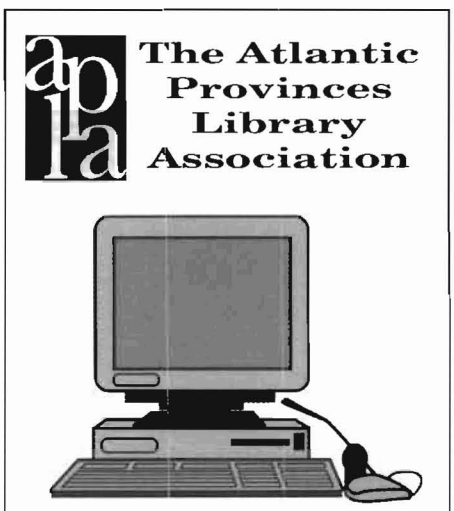
Some 100,000 pages of poetry representing 185 Canadian poets in the pre-19th, 19th and early 20th centuries has been digitized into a comprehensive, full-text, searchable database that was launched at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton on May 13, 2002. The University's Electronic Text Centre produced the database through an agreement with Chadwyck-Healey, a division of ProQuest Information and Learning. It is searchable by subject, author, first line and keyword and includes a biographical profile and photograph of each poet. Checking out the search capabilities at the launch are, from left: Lisa Charlong, manager of the database project at UNB; Arnald Desrochers, account executive with ProQuest Information and Learning; John Teskey, director of UNB Libraries (Fredericton); and Jan Cellucci, former librarian at Boston College and wife of the U.S. Ambassador to Canada. (Photo by Joy Cummings).

First Conference Report

by Berenica Vejvoda

CLA/APLA 2002, in the beautiful city of Halifax, was a wonderful professional experience. What really stood out for me was the diversity of our profession as represented by the varied sessions. A few of the highlights of my CLA were: being brought technologically up-to-speed at Clifford's Notes; inspired by Dr. Meyerson's Keynote address; exposed to the latest innovative technologies, including, virtual reference and portal projects at "Going the Distance for Service"; and entertained at the infamous Great Debate.

I also found the opportunities for new professionals to participate in volunteer activities, such as CLA Today, rewarding. Venues for networking, such as the CACUL/CASLIS Reception, were also a wonderful way to meet new colleagues and share ideas. I would like to thank APLA for giving me the opportunity to attend as a CLA First Timer and extending their hospitality to someone originally from BC.



NEWS FROM THE PROVINCES



Sonia Poulin began her new position as Director of the Bibliothèque de droit Michel-Bastarache at Université de Moncton in April 2002. Sonia obtained her MLIS from McGill University and is currently working on her law degree from the University of London in England. Before moving to Moncton, Sonia worked in several law firm libraries in

Vancouver, most recently at Blake, Cassels & Graydon LLP.

The Legislative Library's Website is at:

<http://www.gnb.ca/legis/leglib/bib/index-e.htm>. The catalogue is now available to the outside world. Many publications of the library are now online.

New Brunswick Public Library Service 2000-2001 Statistics Report / Rapport de statistiques 2000-2001

The New Brunswick Public Libraries Statistics Report was published. The 2000-2001 edition includes data on municipal and school district contributions, and figures for in-house use evaluation.

Le Rapport des statistiques

des bibliothèques publiques du Nouveau-Brunswick a été publié. L'édition 2000-2001 du rapport comprend des données sur les contributions de nos partenaires municipaux et scolaires pour le fonctionnement des bibliothèques publiques, ainsi que les données de l'évaluation de la consultation interne de 2001.

2002 Summer Reading Club / Club de lecture d'été 2002:

The 2002 Summer Reading Club was officially launched on June 4, at Centre scolaire-communautaire Samuel-de-Champlain, in Saint John. This year, the Summer Reading Club slogan is "Ready, Set, Read!" We would like to mention the exceptional contribution of New

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Brunswick author Anne-Marie Sirois. Ms. Sirois allowed us to include her character "Le petit chaperon mauve" in the Summer Reading Club promotional materials. Ms. Sirois also wrote an original story for the Summer Reading Club website. This website is a first for the Summer Reading Club, and can be visited at: <http://www.gnb.ca/0003/src/src-cle.html>

Le Club de lecture d'été 2002 a été lancé officiellement le 4 juin dernier, au Centre scolaire-communautaire Samuel-de-Champlain, à Saint-Jean. Cette année, le slogan du Club de lecture d'été est «À vos marques, prêts, lisez!».

Nous voudrions souligner la participation exceptionnelle de l'auteure néo-brunswickoise Anne-Marie Sirois. Madame Sirois a accepté de nous permettre d'inclure « Le petit chaperon mauve » dans le matériel de promotion du Club de lecture d'été. Madame Sirois a aussi écrit une histoire originale pour le site Web du Club de lecture d'été. Ce site Web constitue une première pour le Club de lecture d'été, et vous pouvez le visiter à l'adresse suivante: <http://www.gnb.ca/0003/src/src-cle.html>

Information Technologies Week / Semaine des technologies de l'information:

On May 10 and 11, staff from the Provincial Office and the York Library Region took part in the IT Trade Show held at Fredericton's Regent Mall as part of IT Week. A booth was equipped with two computers connected to the Internet. It highlighted the NBPLS website,

Vision, the Virtual Reference Library, and the online databases.

Les 10 et 11 mai dernier, des membres du personnel du Bureau provincial et de la région York ont participé à l'exposition tenue au Regent Mall de Fredericton dans le cadre de la Semaine des technologies de l'information. Un kiosque a été installé avec deux ordinateurs connectés à Internet. Nous en avons profité pour mettre en évidence le site Web du SBPNB, Vision, la Bibliothèque de référence virtuelle et nos bases de données en ligne.

Virtual News Library and the Virtual Reference Library / Biblio Branchée et la Bibliothèque de référence virtuelle

In May, NBPLS announced the availability of Virtual News Library in New Brunswick's public libraries. Virtual News Library provides access to the full text in the Daily Gleaner, the Times and Transcript, the New Brunswick Telegraph Journal, the Saint John Telegraph and l'Acadie Nouvelle.

NBPLS also launched the Virtual Reference Library. The Virtual Reference Library is an organized collection of links to Internet sites. Those links were selected by public library staff for their quality and their usefulness to New Brunswickers.

En mai dernier, le SBPNB a annoncé la disponibilité de BiblioBranchée dans les bibliothèques publiques du Nouveau-Brunswick. BiblioBranchée permet de consulter le texte complet des articles publiés dans l'Acadie Nouvelle, le Daily Gleaner, le Times and Transcript, le New

Brunswick Telegraph Journal et le Saint John Telegraph Journal.

Toujours dans le même ordre d'idées, le SBPNB a lancé la Bibliothèque de référence virtuelle. Celle-ci est une collection organisée de liens à des sites Internet. Ces liens ont été sélectionnés par le personnel des bibliothèques publiques en raison de leur qualité ainsi que de leur utilité pour les résidents du Nouveau-Brunswick.

Saint John Library Region:

The official opening of its 10th branch, the Grand Manan Library on June 12, 2002, was the most exciting event for the Saint John Library Region. Although the library opened its doors to the public last fall and began circulating books, since that date many library services have been added, making the official opening extra special.

Many of the island residents came out to attend the ceremonies, and Pamela Stevens Earle, director of the region, said she spoke to as many of them as possible and that they are more than pleased to have the library in their community. It was an especially busy time for branch manager Kendra Neves and assistant Carol Miller.

The Grand Manan Library, the St. Croix Library in St. Stephen and the Ross Memorial Library in St. Andrews each received a visit from Hackmatack nominated author Maxine Trottier. All the classes who attended her sessions were impressed with her presentation and many of the students came back to the library to sign out her books.

NEWS FROM THE PROVINCES ... CONTINUED

Région de bibliothèques du Haut-Saint-Jean:

Patrick Provencher a été nommé le 21 mai 2002 au poste de Directeur de la Bibliothèque publique de Grand-Sault. Il a obtenu une maîtrise en bibliothéconomie et sciences de l'information de l'Université de Montréal en 2002. Il a travaillé comme Bibliothécaire à la Bibliothèque Reginal-J.-P.-Dawson de Ville Mont-Royal et aux Services des technologies de l'information de la Bibliothèque Nationale du Canada. Nous lui souhaitons plein succès dans ses nouvelles fonctions et bienvenue parmi l'équipe de la région du Haut-Saint-Jean.

Une journée de formation pour le personnel de la région a été organisée le 3 mai 2002 à Edmundston. La matinée de cette journée de formation a été consacrée à la référence et a été présentée par Johanne Jacob, Mahfoud Akkouche et Robert Daigle, bibliothécaires au niveau de la région. En après-midi, un atelier sur la communication, intitulé « Confiance et communication » a été présenté par Madame Johanne LeBlanc de Pro-résultats Inc.

York Library Region:

Branch libraries across York region, in partnership with government employment programs, will provide summer work for 50 students this year. Thirty-four will staff the libraries' literacy initiatives (Summer Reading Club and Literacy for Kids), five are part of the Youth Exchange Program, and 11 students will work as general library assistants. It's a win-win situation.

The students gain valuable work experience and earn money for the upcoming school term. Their 553 weeks of employment make it possible for the libraries to provide an additional range of programs and services over the summer months that might not otherwise be available to the public.

The Bibliothèque Dr Marguerite-Michaud in Fredericton closed for several weeks in July for a facelift. The 24-year-old carpets were removed and replaced with tile and the library was painted throughout. Library programs and services continued in the meanwhile from a classroom in the Centre communautaire Sainte-Anne in which the library is situated. Branch libraries in Boiestown, Stanley and Harvey were also closed in July for water shocking treatments.

The McAdam Public Library joined York Region in September of 1962. The anniversary celebration of 40 great years of library service to the McAdam area are planned for September 26.

Albert-Westmorland-Kent Library Region:

Spring 2002 saw the first Branch Managers' meeting to be held in the Albert-Westmorland-Kent Library Region. This meeting focused on sharing of information of particular concern to the branch managers. A variety of topics were covered, including a presentation on the Adopt-a-Book program recently launched in New Brunswick.

The Regional Forum met at the end of May to share information and discuss issues of common concern. In addition to the ongoing concerns of staffing lev-

els and the state of the collection, Forum members are very concerned that the current rate of pay for summer students is quite low in comparison with other employers in the area.

Several libraries in the region are contemplating new, improved quarters. In light of this, presentations on space needs based on new provincial guidelines have been made to the library boards in Dieppe, Riverview and Salisbury.

The Hillsborough Public Library has hosted two birthday parties for children enrolled in their preschool story time. In lieu of gifts, guests are encouraged to donate to the story time fund or donate a book to the library in honour of the birthday child.

NBLTA / ACBPNB:

The Annual Meeting for the NBLTA/ACBPNB will be held next September 28th in Fredericton, with the usual business meeting followed by two sessions. New Brunswick's Lt. Governor Marilyn Trentholme Counsell has agreed to speak to the membership on Literacy and Prof. Norman Horrocks will make a presentation entitled "Committees and How to Make Them Effective".

Submitted by Jeanne Maddix

The New Brunswick Museum is please to announce that the Museum's library database is now available to the public for searching on the New Brunswick Museum's web site (www.gov.nb.ca/0130). This access has been made possible by funding from the Environmental Trust Fund. The museum reference library covers a wide range of subjects

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including New Brunswick history, genealogy, fine and decorative arts, natural sciences, and maritime history. At present we have approximately 20,000 titles entered into our database which includes 650 periodical titles and our special collection of pre-1900 books. In addition to our database, we have the libraries of Dr. William F. Ganong, Dr. John C. Webster, and scattered government publications which are accessible using our "in-house" card catalogue. In total, the museum library holds approximately 45,000 monographs.



Associations

The Newfoundland and Labrador Library Association announced its Executive for 2002/2003 at its Annual General Meeting: Catherine Patey, Treasurer ; Dan Duda, Secretary ; Michelle Walters, President, Annette Anthony, Vice President / President Elect ; and Pat Parsons Past President. The AGM concluded the Third Annual NLLA Conference and AGM held 3 May 2002. Pictures and more details about the Conference are available

<<http://www.infonet.st-johns.nf.ca/providers/nlla/upcoming.html>>.

The 2002/2003 Executive for the Newfoundland and Labrador Health Libraries Association includes: George Beckett, President ; Debbie O'Reilly, Vice-President ; and Annette Anthony, Secretary/Treasurer. Information about the association's AGM held on 2 May 2002 can be found at <<http://www.infonet.st-johns.nf.ca/providers/nlhla/events.htm>>.

Newfoundland members of the APLA Executive have booked facilities for the 2003 Annual APLA Conference, which will be held in St. John's from 22 May to 25 May 2003. A planning meeting for all interested individuals will be held at the Fisheries and Marine Institute Library on Monday, 5 August at 2002. We are looking forward to a great conference, and hope to see many APLA members at the Conference next spring.

Public Libraries

The A.C. Hunter Library has hosted several interesting discussions recently: June 25, Growing your Newfoundland Garden with Ken Proudfoot from

the Newfoundland Horticulture Society ; June 18, Protecting and Preserving the East Coast Trail with Darlene Scott from the the Easy Coast Trail Association.

A recent addition to the WWW pages of the St. John's public libraries is the digitized Newfoundland Post Card Collection. Images, arranged by topic, e.g. Animals, Icebergs, Military History, Railway, Royal Visits, Ships, Sports... from Newfoundland and Labrador and St. Pierre et Miquelon are presented. The collection, comprising more than 600 post cards produced in Newfoundland, Canada and the United States, can be found at <<http://www.publib.nf.ca/genealogy/postcards/index.htm>>.

Sharon McKay, whose novel "Charlie Wilcox" was the 2002 winner of the Hackmatack Children's Choice Award, visited schools and libraries in St. John's, Portugal Cove and Torbay. The novel was based partly on the life of Newfoundlander, Charlie Wilcox - Ms. McKay's great-uncle.

The St. John's Library Board presented A Literary Tea with noted Newfoundland author Joan Clark. The Tea was held at



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the Anglican Cathedral Crypt Tea Room on Sunday, April 28, 2002. Joan Clark is the author of "Latitudes of Melt" and her most recent novel "The Word for Home". She has written two previous novels and a story collection. She has been nominated for the 2002 International IMPAC Dublin Literary Award for "Latitudes of Melt".

Special libraries

Annette Anthony, now the librarian in charge of the library at the Northwest Atlantic Fisheries Centre, Dept. of Fisheries and Oceans held an open house on April 26.

Academic libraries

Elizabeth Icenhower will be the Head, Bibliographic Control Services at the Queen Elizabeth II Library, Memorial University. She has filled several positions in cataloguing and technical services in libraries throughout the United States. Most recently, Liz

was Original Cataloging Coordinator at the University of Nevada, Reno Libraries.

Joy Tillotson will return from sabbatical in early August and Alberta Auringer Wood will return in September.

Submitted by Dianne Taylor-Harding.



Academic Library News Staff Changes at Acadia University

Sara Lochhead has recently accepted the position of University Librarian at Acadia, effective August 19, 2002. Currently University Librarian at Mount Allison University, she comes to Acadia with extensive and varied administrative expe-

rience and a commitment to the Atlantic Scholarly Information Network, an initiative of the Council of Atlantic University Libraries.

Acadia has also seen the retirement of two senior librarians, Andre Guay and Dr. Nirmal Jain as of June 30, 2002. Both retire with 32 years of service to Acadia.

As well, Berenica Vejvoda, one of the science librarians at Acadia, will be leaving in August to begin a Ph.D. program in Information Studies at University of Toronto.

As a consequence of the retirements and resignations, three new academic librarian appointments have been made. The new librarians are Ann Smith, Postgraduate Diploma in Information & Library Studies (Aberystwyth), Heather O'Brien, MLIS (Dalhousie), and Tamsin Bolton, MLIS (McGill).

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Holly Melanson Recognized for Contribution to Librarianship

Holly Melanson, Assistant University Librarian, Collection Development, Organization and Management at Dalhousie University's Killam Library, is the recipient of the 2002 CACUL Miles Blackwell Outstanding Academic Librarian Award. The award was presented by Phillip Blackwell himself during the CACUL Annual General Meeting at the CLA Annual Conference in Halifax this June.

Holly Melanson has contributed professionally to the Dalhousie Libraries and the library community in the Maritimes for over 23 years. Most of her activity has centered upon improving collections for scholars, students and the community.

After serving in a variety of capacities at the Killam Library, she was appointed Coordinator of Collection Development in May 1986. In 1988 she began to aggressively promote cooperative regional collection development, a pursuit she continues to this day in the new realm of digital materials. She has served as convenor for the CLA Collection Management and Development Interest Group and the APLA Conservation Interest Group.

Not only has Holly helped to build collections locally and regionally through the provision of sage advice, an enviable knowledge of collections and program needs, but through the acquisition of external funds. In her career she has helped raise

well over \$400,000 towards collection development. Most recently she was successful in securing funds for JSTOR and creation of the Thomas Raddall electronic archive at Dalhousie.

Holly has taken, and continues to take, the lead in exploring new collection offerings and making her knowledge and expertise available to all members of the Council of Atlantic University Libraries. She was among the first in the region to explore a collaborative connection with the Council of Prairie and Pacific University Libraries with the intent of lowering collection development costs for all. There is no doubt that the Maritime region has benefited immeasurably from Holly's commitment to collection development and management.

Laura Syms Acting Library Director at the University College of Cape Breton

Laura Syms has recently taken on the role of Acting Library Director at the University College of Cape Breton. Laura, a graduate of the Dalhousie library program, has been with the University College for fifteen years.

Jennifer Adams, a recent graduate from Dalhousie University has been hired by the University College for a one year term position. Jennifer will be responsible for supporting the School of Arts and Letters and Government Documents.

News from the Provincial Library

Gillian Webster, Information Services Librarian, Nova Scotia Provincial Library is the recipient of the 2002 CIDL bursary of

\$500 towards registration at the Sixth Summer Institute at the University of New Brunswick. Congratulations!

News from our Public Libraries

Annapolis Valley Regional Library

New Library Slated for Lawrencetown

May 9th was a bright and sunny morning for the official sod-turning ceremony at the site of the new Dr. Frank W. Morse Memorial Library in Lawrencetown. Funds for the new library have been made available through a private donation from the family of the late "Dr. Frank", a well-loved family doctor and member of the community. A large crowd was on hand to launch the project and the facility is expected to be completed and officially opened on August 29th.

Expansion in Middleton

Middleton's expansion project is at the completion phase and the official opening will be held on July 20 in conjunction with Heart of the Valley Days. Over 1,400 items have been added to their expanded quarters. It is a beautiful facility and all organizers and fund-raisers involved deserve praise and appreciation.

Hackmatack Author Visits

Our Hackmatack author visits took place on Friday, May 17. Ann Love and Jane Drake (authors of the award-nominated Kids Book of the Far North) offered presentations at two schools - Champlain Elementary in Annapolis Royal, and Annapolis East Elementary in Middleton — while Shane Peacock (author of the award-

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nominated Mystery of Ireland's Eye) entertained audiences at Berwick school and the Wolfville Memorial Library. All programs were open to the public. Participants enjoyed the opportunity to listen and speak with these celebrated authors. These readings were made possible through Canada Council funds and a host of other sponsors.

Two New Books Launched

Atlantic Book Week was celebrated with a reading and book signing to launch two new titles by authors Susan Haley (book, Maggie's Family) and Peter Sanger (book, Spar: Words in Place) at the Wolfville Memorial Library. This event was sponsored by Gaspereau Press and a capacity crowd of 50-60 were in attendance.

Staff In-Service

Our annual Staff In-Service was held on May 29th and the following workshops were offered: Knowing our Museum Resources (presenters from Valley museums); What Do I Read Next? (an overview of a new library database available to the public via our web page); E-Commerce and Libraries; Self-Defense (presented by an AVRL CAP employee with a black belt in karate); School Curriculums and Library Resources (presented by resources teacher and a school library technician); Creating Attractive Book Displays (by staff from the Inside Story bookstore); as well as an enjoyable presentation by celebrated illustrator Ron Lightburn and his wife, author Sandra.

Smart Communities

The Smart Libraries project,

in cooperation with Western Counties Regional Library was successfully launched on May 31, 2002. Project funding from the NS Smart Communities demonstration project will continue for the next two years.

Thanks to the funding through the Smart Libraries project, promotion of the site has begun. Catherine Whitney has been hired in a term position until the end of July. She will be promoting the site to grades 4 - 6 throughout the region. These presentations have been well received. She will spend the month of July doing workshops at the various CAP sites throughout our region.

Presentations have been made to each of the municipal councils. These too have been well received.

The project has been a very positive step for the region, giv-

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ing library service good exposure. Staff have been asked to present workshops at several conferences. The first will be at the Canadian Library Association conference this month with several other booked for this fall.

Some of the successes of the site have been realized. We have had fifty new users register in the month of May. Staff have handled many inquiries for PIN/Passwords over the last two months as people begin to use the new web based catalogue. Comments about the site have been received in large numbers by branch staff, as well as on-line.

MultiLIS - Library Automation

The web based catalogue which allows a user to place their own holds, renew books and review their account has been a very large feature of the new site. This part of our automation has been in cooperation with the NS Provincial Library. Their staff have customized the screens for us, making it easier to use. Staff continue to work on provincial commitments toward a next generation library software package.

Community Access Program (CAP)

The CAP program is very active. During the summer months most of our branch libraries will have some computer related tutorials and programs delivered by youth hired under the CAP program. This is a cooperative effort between HRDC and Industry Canada.

News from Eastern Counties Regional Library

David Cumby, the library's Automated Systems and Technical Services Librarian and Deputy CEO, will be taking on the role of Acting CEO for a 1-year period, beginning in late July, 2002. Dave brings with him a vast wealth of knowledge of both the library and the region having been with ECRL since 1983. Linda Travis, former CEO, will be returning to her native Quebec and will assume the position of Director at Eva-Sénécal Public Library in Sherbrooke.

Mary Landry has recently joined the Management team at ECRL as the new Public Services Librarian, replacing Heather Halliday who has assumed the position of Head of Adult Services at Newmarket Public Library in Ontario. Mary graduated with bilingual honours Bachelor of Arts and then went on to obtain her master of Library Studies at the University of Toronto. With Acadian roots in Richmond County, Mary has several years experience, working in public libraries and for library vendors. Her most recent position was in Philadelphia where she has been working for the past four years first as children's librarian and then as branch manager at the Free Library of Philadelphia. Mary will be taking over Heather's duties as branch manager as well as coordinating all French services.

Patricia McCormick has accepted ECRL's offer to join the library for the term Systems Manager position beginning Wednesday, July 24th. Patricia

graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Mathematics from Mount Allison University in May 1984 where she worked for 6 years as a Library Assistant in the Government Documents section of the library. After completing her Masters of Information Science degree at the University of Western Ontario in 1993, she held several contract library positions in college and school libraries in the Northwest Territories. From 1996-2000, she was the High School Librarian at Barrington Municipal High. Patricia has also recently completed 2 Diploma programs in Computer Networking and Systems Management at the Burridge Campus of the NSCC.

Submitted by Cathy Chisholm.



ACADEMIC LIBRARIES:

Well summer is finally here, and while things heat up outside so do activities at Holland College Library Services. Our staff are busy preparing orientation and instructional materials for the Fall, inventorying collections, updating web sites, and the list goes on.

We are happy to report that the portal/gateway which allows individuals to search both PEI Provincial Library Service and Holland College Library Services' catalogues from one single interface is now accessible at <http://islandlibraries.ca>. Check it out!! Kudos to Donald Moses, Library Technician at

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Holland College Library Services, who has worked extremely hard developing the software and designing the gateway. Users are presently able to search and request materials from both catalogues from this single point of access. Thanks to everyone that worked so hard to bring this project to fruition!!

Summer days at the Robertson Library have been more crazy than lazy with numerous projects in progress. Renovations in the library's Special Collections and Media Centre are almost complete. The wall which separated the Special Collections Reading Room from the rest of the library has been dismantled, and the Media Centre's microforms and microform readers are now housed next to this new open-plan Special Collections area. Two large video units formerly housed in the School of Nursing will soon be moved into the Media Centre, greatly enhancing the library's video-viewing capacity.

As a member of the Council of Atlantic University Librarians (CAUL), the Robertson Library is pleased to be joining the new Canadian University Reciprocal Borrowing Agreement (CURBA), an expansion of last year's Atlantic Scholarly Information Network (ASIN). Under this agreement, faculty, students, and staff at participating universities will be eligible for a card granting them borrowing privileges at all CURBA member libraries. To learn more about CURBA, and other exciting acronyms, please visit <http://www.upei.ca/library/about/asin.html>.

Other items of note include the development of a new library web site. Watch <http://www.upei.ca/library> for changes. A new Materials Control Unit has been created to coordinate the routines and work-flows in the acquisition and processing of all library materials. The Library has also acquired a new database. Wiley Interscience is the online content service from John Wiley & Sons. It contains the full text of 345+ journals with back volumes to 1997 and, in some cases, 1996.

PUBLIC LIBRARIES:

In partnership with Nova Scotia public libraries, the PEI Provincial Library Service is presenting a Summer Reading Program - "Books, our faithful companions! Les Livres, nos fidèles compagnons". Various programs will be offered around the province over the summer months in order to help children maintain their reading skills and interests. As part of the summer long festivities, a writing contest will be held. The five best stories will be read by their authors on CBC Mainstreet in August. Individual programs will be listed on the library's Upcoming Events page at <http://www.library.pe.ca>. In order to help prepare for the

Summer Reading Program, all library staff, including student helpers, were brought together for an afternoon of training and swapping of ideas on June 24th. The morning also included training sessions on reader's advisory services in the mystery genre.

The PEI Provincial Library Service has recognized staff members for their extraordinary service. Luann Molyneaux, Crapaud Branch, was recognized for individual achievement because of her many efforts to improve library service and Cora Hurlburt was recognized for providing outstanding public service. Congratulations!

The PEI Provincial Library service, UPEI Robertson Library and the rest of the Prince Edward Island library community bid farewell to Moira Davidson. Moira has moved to Thunder Bay, Ontario, where she will be taking up new duties as a Library Services Advisor with the Ontario Library Services, North. Moira is the former Systems Librarian of the PEI Provincial Library Service and has recently completed a term at Robertson Library as sabbatical replacement for Suzanne Jones, Head of Access and Delivery Services. All the best Moira!

Submitted by Andrea Stewart



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Report Of The APLA Financial Examiner 2001 to 2002

To the members of the Atlantic Provinces Library Association

I have examined for integrity and accuracy the financial records of the Atlantic Provinces Library Association as at 31 March, 2002, including the statements of operations, functional expenses, changes in fund balances and changes in financial position for the year then ended. My examination was conducted in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests and other procedures as I considered necessary in the circumstances. In the course of my review of the Association's records I conversed with the Treasurer to receive the necessary documents and to clarify various points.

In my opinion, the Statement of Revenues and Expenditures and Balance Statement represent fairly the financial position of the organization and its investments as at 31 March, 2002, and the results of its operations and the changes in its financial position for the year then ended in accordance with the notes to the Statement applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

I have also examined the financial records of the APLA Memorial Awards Trust Fund and, in my opinion, the Statement of Revenues and Expenditures and Balance Statement represent fairly the financial position of the Fund as at 31 December, 2001.

Peter Glenister
Mount Saint Vincent University
Halifax, Nova Scotia

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APLA Budget 2002 to 2003

Due to space constraints, the APLA Treasurer's Report 2001 to 2002 and a statement of APLA revenues and expenditures 2001 to 2002 will appear in the next issue.

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	BUDGET 2002-2003	2000/2001 Budget	2001/2002 Actual	2002-2003 Budget
R E V E N U E S	BULLETIN			
	Advertising	2,500.00	2,202.80	2,500.00
	Subscriptions	1,800.00	573.10	750.00
	Royalties	100.00	0.00	100.00
	Subtotal	4,400.00	2,775.90	3,600.00
	CONFERENCE FUND			
	Seed	1,500.00	1,500.00	3,000.00
	General	0.00	4,018.18	14,573.00
	Subtotal	1,500.00	5,518.18	17,573.00
	GENERAL FUND			
	Personal Memberships	11,000.00	9,917.00	11,000.00
	Institutional Memberships	4,000.00	3,750.00	3,900.00
	Subtotal	15,000.00	13,397.00	14,900.00
	OTHER			
	Interest	200.00	111.45	150.00
	MMF Interest	1,600.00	992.02	1,200.00
	First Timers	2,031.42 ^a	560.80	1,000.00
	Carin Somers Scholarship	2,608.17	2,608.17	2,600.00
	Miscellaneous	0.00	110.00	550.00
	Subtotal	7,758.98	4,382.44	5,700.00
TOTAL REVENUE	28,658.98	26,073.48	41,773.00	

^a Includes \$1,131.42 carry over and \$900.00 estimated interest on First Timers' Fund in 2001/2002.

BUDGET 2002-2003		2000/2001 Budget	2001/2002 Actual	2002/2003 Budget
E X P E N D I T U R E S	BULLETIN			
	Packaging & Supplies	300.00	0.00	200.00
	Printing	6,000.00	5,947.80	6,000.00
	Postage & Shipping	1,550.00	2,303.81	3,000.00
	Subtotal	7,850.00	8,251.61	8,700.00
	CONFERENCE			
	Conference Seed Grant	0.00	0.00	1,500.00
	Conference General	0.00	0.00	3,000.00
	Subtotal	0.00	0.00	1,500.00
	APLA PRIZE			
	APLA Prize	500.00	500.00	500.00
	OTHER			
	Executive Travel (Meetings)	5,000.00	2,832.77	6,500.00
	President's Travel	1,500.00	0.00	1,000.00
	Bulletin Editor to CLA	-	-	1,000.00
	Executive Projects	750.00	1,493.59	1,500.00
	Registrations & Memberships	50.00	50.00	100.00
	Postage	550.00	132.53	550.00
	Student Assistant SLIS	300.00	300.00	300.00
	Supplies	250.00	57.28	250.00
	Bank fees	0.00	50.54	50.00
	APLA Domain	-	192.60	0.00
	Subtotal	8,400.00	5,109.31	11,250.00
	EXECUTIVE COMMITTEES			
	Aims & Objectives			
	Bulletin Management Board			
	Membership			
	Merit Award		75.68	
Nominations				
Subtotal	0.00	75.68	0.00	
STANDING COMMITTEES & INTEREST GROUPS				
Communications: Directory & Extra Postage to mail with Bulletin	350.00	0	350.00	
All other Committees/Interest Groups	100.00	0.00	0.00	
Subtotal	450.00	0.00	350.00	

	GAF Grant	3,700.00	0.00	7,700.00
	Miscellaneous	100.00	0.00	100.00
	Subtotal	3,800.00	0.00	7,800.00
	Transfer to Memorial Awards ^b	659.70	0.00	3,688.25
	Transfer to First Timers Awards ^c	659.70	0.00	3,688.25
	First Timers Award	2,031.42 ^d	339.80	707.79
	Carin Somers Scholarship	2,608.17	2,608.17	2603.72
	Subtotal	5,958.99	2,947.97	10,688.01
	TOTAL EXPENDITURES	28,558.99	16,884.57	43,788.01
	TOTAL REVENUES	28,658.98	26,073.52	41,673.00
	REVENUES - EXPENDITURES	99.99	9,188.95	884

^b Transfer 1/2 of 50% of APLA '00 and remaining APLA '99 surplus (Standing Order 8.36)

^c Transfer 1/2 of 50% of APLA '00 surplus and remaining APLA '99 surplus (Standing Order 8.36)

^d Includes \$1,131.42 carry over and \$900.00 estimated interest on First Timers' Fund in 2001/2002

APLA Memorial Awards

Financial assistance for study and research is available from the APLA Memorial Trust. Projects which contribute to the professional development of the applicant and benefit the Library profession as a whole are encouraged. To apply, please send a letter outlining your proposed research, estimated costs and a copy of your curriculum vitae by March 15th, 2003 to:

Angela Lonardo
APLA Memorial Awards Committee Queen Elizabeth II Library
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Carin Alma E. Somers Scholarship Trust

Applications are now invited for the Carin Alma E. Somers Scholarship.

This annual award provides funding to a Canadian citizen who is an Atlantic Provinces resident needing financial assistance to undertake or complete the academic requirements leading to a degree of Master of Library Science. Funds are awarded on a competitive basis and financial need is a consideration. Please note this scholarship requires that applicants have already been accepted in an accredited School of Library and Information Science as a candidate for a masters degree in Library Science. Deadline for applications is March 31, 2003

Further information and application forms can be found at the APLA Web site <http://www.apla.ca/> or please contact:

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The APLA General Activities Fund

This provides funds for projects or activities which will further the aims and objectives of APLA. Applications will be considered based on the availability of funds. Applications should state topic and date of activity, relevancy to the Atlantic library community and APLA, sponsoring bodies, estimated costs and revenues, and a contact person. Send applications by March 15, 2003 to:

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Hackmatack Awards Are On The Move!

The third annual Hackmatack Award ceremony was a resounding success. Involving student presenters from Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, this was the first year the awards included French titles and was hosted by a bilingual MC.

Plans for 2003 are underway, with organizers putting importance on the inclusion of more communities in the region. The Award Ceremony is moving to St. Francis Xavier University in Antigonish and will be held one month later on Thursday, June 19, to coincide with a literacy conference hosted by the STFX Alumni Association. It is expected that holding the event during the school week will enable more children to attend and meet their favourite Canadian authors.

Improving Access To Health Information

by Sue Adams, Coady Institute, St. Francis Xavier University.

Communities in Atlantic Canada will soon have access to a Community Health Impact Assessment Resource Package, thanks to support from Atlantic Provinces Library Association. A grant from the APLA General Activities Fund has enabled the printing of 150 of the resource packages for libraries throughout the region. The Provincial Libraries of all four provinces are assisting by distributing the material through their library systems.

"As communities are becoming more involved in and responsible for their own health issues, they need practical tools to help them engage with the process," notes APLA member Sue Adams. The resource package contains two such documents: a manual that guides community groups through the process of conducting a community health impact assessment, and a sample of the tool that can be produced for use at the local level.

The resource package was developed through a collaborative project called "Applying Community Health Impact Assessment to Rural Community Health Planning" (PATH II). The project involved cooperation among a number of university, public sector and community groups in northeastern Nova Scotia.

PATH II Coordinator Susan Eaton comments that at a recent conference of the International Society for Equity in Health, a leading expert noted that to his knowledge this is the only resource of its kind available for



APLA Member Sue Adams (left) and PATH II Coordinator Susan Eaton preparing the resource packages for distribution.

assessment at the community level. "We greatly appreciate the support of APLA in making the

resource package available to a wider audience in the Atlantic Provinces," Eaton concludes.



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International Adult Learners' Week

Canada is joining the International Adult Learners' Week movement! The Council of Ministers of Education declared on April 10, 2002, that the first Adult Learners' Week will be observed in Canada on **8 - 14 September** this year. The festival will provide a forum to announce and make visible the activities around lifelong learning which are implemented all year through in the different provinces and territories. In cooperation with non-governmental organizations, the festival will also be used to mobilize for a genuine lifelong learning movement. **Our libraries play a vital role in adults' lifelong learning experiences.**

Creation of an adult learners' week was identified as one of the priorities to follow-up the Fifth International Conference on Adult Education (CONFINTEA V), held in 1997. The Canadian Follow-up Committee, set up by the Canadian Commission for UNESCO and uniting some key governmental and non-governmental partners, has launched preparations to develop such a week. The non-governmental organizations of the Committee will meet to coordinate the planning process, and to define objectives and common strategies in order to help advance the project. The Ministries of Education of all the provinces have been approached and sensitized for an adult learners' week in 2002.

While these efforts at national level are carried forward, a regional initiative has emerged in the province of Quebec, where the Ministry of Education has already given the mandate to the Canadian Institute of Adult Education in Montréal to prepare a proposal for an adult learners' week which is tentatively foreseen to take place either in October 2002, or in April 2003.

<http://www.unesco.org/education/uie/InternationalALW/>

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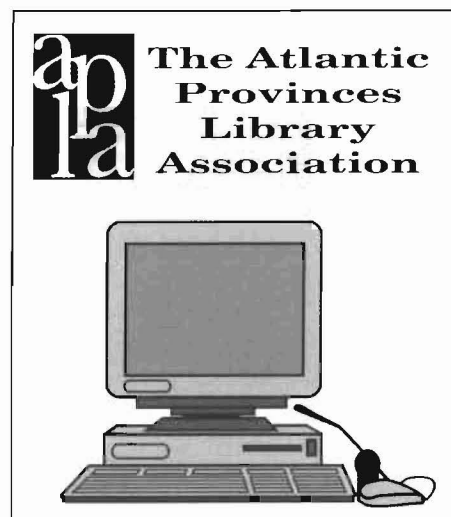
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APLA Prize Winner

The 2002 APLA Prize awarded to Renee de Gannes. Renee was an outstanding student academically and served as Co-Chair of the Students' Association. In addition to the APLA Prize, she also received the Director's Award which is given to the graduating student with the highest academic achievement. Renee has a BA (French and

History) from Mount Allison University and an MA (History) from Dalhousie University. She has worked at the Patrick Power Library at Saint Mary's University for the summer of 2001 and part-time during the 2001/2002 academic year. She has accepted a position as an indexer at SIRC in Ottawa.



Head of Access and Research Services

The University of New Brunswick invites applications for the position of Head, Access and Research Services in the Ward Chipman Library (Saint John campus).

Responsibilities: The primary responsibility of this position is to provide reference service to a variety of users on a campus with significant programs in business, marine biology, nursing and arts. This includes: organizing the smooth day to day operation of the Reference/Information desk; overseeing the management of the Circulation department; formulating and implementing unit goals, policies and procedures; and, coordinating and developing bibliographic instruction and orientation sessions. This position shares responsibility for: staffing the Reference/Information desk; providing bibliographic instruction; participating in collection development; and, participating in the general management of the Library.

Qualifications: Masters degree in library or information science from an ALA accredited institution; a minimum of 2 years reference experience in an academic library; excellent interpersonal, instructional, analytical and communication skills; significant supervisory experience and demonstrated leadership potential; ability to work effectively with diverse user groups; in-depth knowledge of and experience with electronic resources. HTML and other web authoring experience is desirable.

This is a full-time, continuous appointment position. Appointment is expected to be at the Librarian II level with a salary range of: \$42,183 - \$54,045. Excellent benefits, subject to the terms of the Association of University of New Brunswick Teachers collective agreement, including annual professional development allowance and moving allowance.

The University of New Brunswick in Saint John is an expanding campus, situated in a park overlooking the beautiful Kennebecasis River valley. Situated on the scenic Bay of Fundy, the city of Saint John is becoming known for its beauty, high quality of life and low cost of living. The campus has a population of over 2700 full-time and part-time students, with a significant international student population and a growing number of graduate and undergraduate programs. The Ward Chipman Library with 5 professional positions and 13 support staff is part of Information Services and Systems, which also includes Instructional Technology and Integrated Technology Services. Visit the Library's home page at: <http://www.unbsj.ca/library/index.htm>

Review of applications begins **15 October** and will continue until the position is filled.

Applicants should send a letter of application, resume and names of three references to:

Susan H. Collins
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"All qualified candidates are encouraged to apply, however Canadians and permanent residents will be given priority. Applicants should indicate current citizenship status".

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From St. Jerome's Den

When a card catalogue dies where does it go? If it was one of those fine old oak or maple cabinets one likes to think that it goes to a better place than the resident dump. But what does one do with an old card catalogue cabinet - and the cards in it? The Buffalo & Erie County Public Library auctioned off 130 of their old cabinets and managed to raise nearly \$9,000US. Always looking for issues to resolve, the members of the Librarians Listserv compiled a list of things to do with a retired library card catalogue cabinet. The main use seemed to be as a storage cabinet for a multitude of

objects including cassette tapes, postcards, sports cards, Barbie dolls (and, to be politically correct, G. I. Joe "dolls"), craft supplies, and hand-held weights (!). Some responses indicated that they could be used as furniture to hold televisions, or to display small potted plants in open drawers, or, after conversion, to hold wine bottles. Some saw the cabinet as being an accent piece in a room because it was "just nice to look at". Others were willing to buy them just for the wood. Having disposed of the cabinets, literally and figuratively, what does one do with the cards? Here also there are

some very imaginative people out there in the library world. The Jones Library (Amherst, MA) asked authors, and those who were the subject of books, to sign the cards describing their books. About 1,000 people obliged and these cards were sold at a fundraise. Author Kurt Vonnegut drew a profile on his card. Opera singer Luciano Pavarotti signed four cards including his biography and recordings. Musician Rod Stewart put his John Hancock on a colour photograph. Author Bill Moyers sent a note with his card: "Without you, people like me would just be voices in the wilderness. Thank you for believing in libraries." Unsigned cards were sold at \$1 a bagful. A total of \$3,671US was raised from the sale of cards, books and photos. How many uses can you find for old CPUs and monitors!



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