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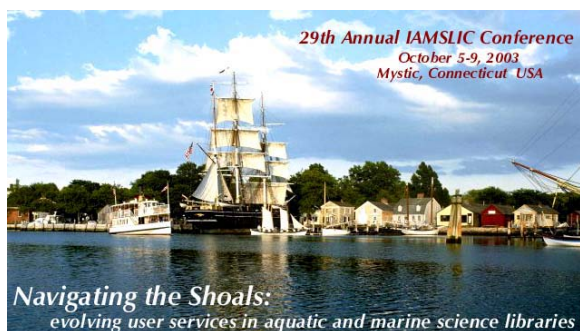
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[IAMS LIC 2003, MYSTIC, CONN CONFERENCE WEBSITE](http://www.nefsc.noaa.gov/nefsclibrary/2003iamslic/2003home.html)

Registration for IAMS LIC 2003 in Mystic, Connecticut, is now officially open!

Go to the Web site to obtain a list of exhibitors/sponsors, registration forms, preliminary program, travel & local attractions)
<http://www.nefsc.noaa.gov/nefsclibrary/2003iamslic/2003home.html>

KNOW YOUR CANDIDATES

The following individuals have graciously agreed to take on the tasks of steering the IAMS LIC ship. Please take a moment to read their biographies and watch for instructions for electronic voting.

For President-Elect 2005-2006

Marcel Brannemann, Alfred Wegener Institute, Bremerhaven, Germany

I was born 1952 in Erkelenz, a small German town, close to the Dutch and Belgian border, not far from the city of Aachen, where Charlemagne ruled 1,200 years ago. I studied geology at the Albert-Ludwigs University of Freiburg, the portal to the Black Forest in the beautiful triangle of France, Germany and Switzerland and got my

degree (Diplom-Geologe) in 1980. Thereafter I have been working as a geologist in a research project in Minas Gerais, Brazil, where I used to live for two years. Since that time Brazil is my second home country.

I started my library career as trainee at the Free University of Berlin central library in 1984 and got my degree as science librarian (Wissenschaftlicher Bibliothekar) at FHBD School for Librarianship and Documentation, Cologne 1986. Working as a librarian for more than 17 years, I gained experiences in quite different types of libraries and institutions. First I have been working in the Wurttemberg State Library in Stuttgart, which is holding more than 3 mill. media items and owning a famous collection of medieval manuscripts, incunabula, and rare old books. As the information systems and network librarian I was responsible for the library system, the internal and external network, especially the connection to the South Western Union Catalogue via the German Research Network. After nine years I moved to Berlin becoming Head of the Information Department of the German Federal Cartel Office. The department comprises a small special library, mainly on law and economics, the information and documentation service on national and international companies (Who belongs to Whom) and the computer and network service. 1999 I joined the Alfred Wegener Institute for Polar and Marine Research in Bremerhaven, Germany as Head of the Library. Here I became familiar with the fascinating group of marine and aquatic science libraries, organized in national (for example the German AMB), regional (EURASLIC) and global (IAMS LIC) circles, fostering interlibrary loan and sharing of expertise, technological support and personal assistance, to the benefit of its members, and therefore, of its patrons as well.

I am member of the advisory council of the German SLA and the executive committee of the German Library Association Bremen Chapter. I would be very glad, if I could participate in the preparation and accomplishment of our 2006 conference in Rome with my knowledge and experience. It would be a great honor to serve IAMSLIC as President-Elect 2005-2006, and I thank you for your support of my candidacy.

Jean Crampon, University of Southern California, USA

I came to USC in 1987 as Head of the Hancock Library of Biology & Oceanography. I had been a medical librarian for nearly 14 years. Fortunately, the search committee accepted medical experience as life science! Although the Head position no longer exists, I remain the "Hancock" subject librarian. My first IAMSLIC conference was Seattle in 1990 and I have attended every Annual Conference since. IAMSLIC matches a niche for me and represents a microcosm of the best that librarianship can be. I presented papers at five conferences and served as session moderator at two more. I have served on the Resource Sharing Committee and currently serve on the Mentoring Committee. I was also local arrangements person for the 1995 CYAMUS meeting on Santa Catalina Island.

I have an AB from San Diego State and an MSLS from UNC-Chapel Hill. I've been in Who's Who in America since 2001 and have about a dozen publications. I've been a book reviewer for Library Journal for marine, polar exploration, paleontology and other earth science topics since 1992. I have been a member of SLA since 1975 and have served as treasurer and President of the Southern California Chapter as well as serving in the areas of membership, career guidance, elections, programs, community relations, newsletter editor, and others in either chapter or subject division.

At the time of this year's conference I will be in the final month of a sabbatical to publish Velero IV station data from the USC records. I presented on this project at the joint IAMSLIC/PLC meeting in Reykjavik. It has also been used for a graduate course in Computer Science to demonstrate paper to digital concerns.

I feel strongly that the only way to get the most of an organization is to get involved. I have greatly enjoyed opportunities to work with my IAMSLIC colleagues and I look forward to that continuing, no matter who wins the election!

For Secretary 2003-2005

Kathy Heil, University of Maryland, Chesapeake Biological Laboratory, USA

Member of IAMSLIC since 1983.
BS 1971 Educational Media/ Secondary Education, Social Studies
MLS 1987 Univ. of Md. College Park

Started out as an Elementary School librarian, then worked as Medical Library Technician; and Public Library Grant Services setting up Community Information and Referral Services, Community Outreach and Collection Development.

I served as IAMSLIC treasurer from 1997-1998 and organized a group purchase of ARIEL.

I have served as secretary for the USM Council of Library Directors and USM's Women's Forum Executive Council.

I have found IAMSLIC a wonderful organization to be a part of and am willing to help where I can.

Elizabeth Winiarz, University of Massachusetts, USA (incumbent)

Elizabeth Winiarz comes from Montreal, Quebec, Canada and has degrees in Biology and Library Science from McGill University. She has worked in the Patent and Legal Library at DuPont Canada, Inc., as Biology Librarian at Concordia University in Montreal and as a fee-based service information specialist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, MA. Her current position is as Science Librarian at UMass Dartmouth where a new graduate program in Marine Science is starting up.

She is an active member of the Special Libraries Association and treasurer for both the Northeast Chapter of the Women's Fisheries Network and the UMass Dartmouth Chapter of Sigma Xi. Elizabeth is currently serving her first term as secretary for IAMSLIC.

MYSTIC ON YOUR MIND

Soon the hectic preparation for Mystic will begin. Please take a few minutes to think about the initiatives that have been brought forward for IAMSLIC's consideration: participation in the UN Atlas of the Oceans, various digital projects including eprints, harvesters, and a marine/aquatic database for electronic resources.



IAMSLIC's OPPORTUNITY TO CONTRIBUTE TO UN ATLAS OF THE OCEANS



The UN Atlas of the Oceans (<http://www.oceansatlas.com>) is an Internet portal providing information relevant to the sustainable development of the oceans. It is designed mainly for policy-makers who need to become familiar with ocean issues and for scientists, students, and resource managers who need easy access to database and to a wide range of examples of approaches to sustainability.

Jean Collins, FAO, Rome and Serge Michel Garcia, Directeur Division des Ressources Halieutiques, Departement des Peches de la FAO have offered the following initial suggestions for consideration. These suggestions are based on the following premises: 1) potential partners offer something (e.g., products, expertise) they want to show/share to Atlas users, 2) Atlas does not duplicate partners' work, but synthesizes and enhances it, 3) collaboration is of value to the Atlas and partner, and 4) IAMSLIC has both expert competence in information management as well as general competence on substantive issues related to their parent institutions.

Possible roles suggested: 1) review areas of the atlas, e.g., fisheries, pollution to evaluate content of the short introductory pages or briefs, and the knowledge objects. This auditing would assist the Atlas developers and in the review process, IAMSLIC could suggest improvements, identify gaps, identify potential partners to fill gaps, etc. 2) IAMSLIC could develop and maintain a substantive section of the atlas such as a section dealing with information resources related to the oceans and provide mechanisms to access those resources. This section would identify authoritative knowledge objects such as bibliographies, dedicated websites, etc.

Jean suggests that as a member she is in favor of IAMSLIC participating in this kind of activity because an IAMSLIC presence on the UN Atlas

would contribute to greater visibility of the Association and the expertise of the members, IAMSLIC itself has a lot to offer the Oceans community in terms of knowledge about information tools and resources, and IAMSLIC members are producing authoritative information products for their parent institutions and the Atlas would give additional visibility to those as well.

Please think about this project so you can contribute to the discussion. What resources does IAMSLIC have to offer? What are our limitations?

IAMSLIC's Digital Future

Building on the groundwork laid by Pauline Simpson's eprint report, Steve Watkin's Z39.50 Distributed Library, and the digitization of the IAMSLIC newsletter and proceedings, a panel discussion Wednesday afternoon will focus on future digital initiatives for IAMSLIC. Because we are all facing a future related to accessing or creating digital collections, where and how can we leverage our efforts to assist our own institutions and further the goals of IAMSLIC? Join us for an overview of our current endeavors and bring your suggestions.

Making a Difference

During the next year, we will need volunteers to take on IAMSLIC activities. What will your contribution be? Ready to be the newsletter editor? Assist in building the database of marine/aquatic sites? Help define appropriate metadata for grey literature? If you want to make a difference, you have to get involved. Start thinking now about what you'd like to do.

IAMSLIC REGIONAL MEETING REPORTS

COMMUNIQUE OF THE 1ST AFRICA REGIONAL GROUP OF INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF AQUATIC AND MARINE SCIENCE LIBRARIES AND INFORMATION CENTRES (IAMSLIC) CONFERENCE HELD IN ACCRA, GHANA FROM 14TH - 16TH JUNE 2003

The First Africa Regional Group of IAMSLIC Conference held in Accra from 14th -16th July 2003 has observed that the lack of recognition of the role of Science and Technology Information is the major negative factor for Africa's under development. The theme for the conference "Promoting the Use of Aquatic and Science Information in Africa for Change" is significant in view of the fact that about 70% of the earth

surface is occupied by water, which holds much for the maintenance of biodiversity and the sustenance of life.

Clearly, the proper management of any system depends on the availability of adequate, reliable and relevant data or information. Therefore, the efficient management of information is a prerequisite for social and economic development especially in a rapidly changing and increasingly demanding national and global environment.

However, it is obvious that a poor economic performance of African countries is directly linked to the inadequate provision and application of scientific information or knowledge to the exploitation of the abundant national resources including water at their disposal.

To move forward therefore, requires that we pay much more attention to the generation, management and application of scientific information. The role of the Librarian or Information Manager in general and aquatic and marine science information in particular, who is responsible for the management and dissemination of information in our S&T institution has become very critical to the socio-economic development of the continent.

Nevertheless, the aquatic and marine science information managers are confronted with myriad challenges such as the little or no recognition, low budgetary support, poor infrastructure, and inadequate capacity building.

Given the fact that information in all forms including aquatic and marine science hold the key to development, the Conference calls on government, institutions and policy makers to:

1. Appreciate the important contribution of information managers to the socio-economic development of African countries.
2. Provide adequate budgetary allocation for information management.
3. Strengthen the infrastructural base of libraries and information centres.
4. Support human resource development programmes for libraries and information centres.

Finally, the conference adopted the following decisions:

1. The name of the Africa Regional Group of IAMSLIC should be known as Africa International Association of Aquatic and Marine Science Libraries and Information Centres (AFRIAMSLIC).

2. By-Annual General conferences shall be held with the next one in July 2005 in Tanzania.
3. Development of a listserve to facilitate intra and inter country networking among members.
4. Information managers should change their mode of operation from collection oriented to user service oriented approach.

SAIL: Southeastern Affiliate of IAMSLIC Annual Meeting

Reported by Evelyn M. Poole-Kober, SAIL Representative

SAIL held the 2003 annual meeting May 13-16 at Harbor Branch Oceanographic Institution (HBOI), Fort Pierce, Florida. The theme of the meeting was *Navigating Rough Waters in a Sea of Information*. Kristen Metzger, HBOI Librarian, and Library Assistant Cindy Harnage, planned and hosted the program.

Although we always want more librarians to attend, it was a good group with 22 attendees. Two former librarians, Kay Hale and Jean Maguire, attended the first day. As retirees, they live in Sarasota and volunteer at Mote Marine Library.

Many of the SAIL members gave presentations, some of which are on the web page. HBOI scientists kept us spellbound with such presentations as, *Bioluminescent Oddities and Wonders, Lifestyles of the Very Hot, the Very Cold and the Very Deep: How do they Survive There?*, and *A Fish Eye View of Aquaculture*. You can read the abstract on the SAIL web page.

For those of you who didn't attend, we missed your fellowship and you missed these excellent presentations, wonderful food, and a lovely campus where artwork was prominently displayed. Also, the planned and unplanned tours around the campus – on land and on the Indian River – were very informative about the area and the institution.

Photos and email messages do not adequately show and describe the Harbor Branch Library. As we took tours, Kristen pointed out the many exquisite features built into the donated house that was floated up the Indian River to its present location. Those of us in attendance should have had a group photo done in the huge marble garden tub! It would have been a treasure for archiving! The group pictures were outside and are located on the SAIL web page.

During the business meeting, we voted to expand the group to include members from the

eastern part of the United States and to allow retirees to remain in the directory as long as they wish (with a current address).

Liz DeHart will host the SAIL 2004 meeting at Port Aransas, Texas; the scheduled date is May 11-14, 2004. Conference information is posted at <http://www.utmsi.utexas.edu/> and linked from the SAIL web page. If you weren't at the 2003 meeting, start making plans to attend the 2004 meeting in Texas.

Again, thank you, Kristen and Cindy, for a job well done.

Tenth EURASLIC Conference : Short Post Conference Report to IAMSLIC

Prepared by Joan Baron Varley, Euraslic President
15 May 2003

The Tenth Euraslic Conference was held in Kiel, Germany, from 7th - 9th May 2003. The venue was the Institut fuer Meereskunde, a multidisciplinary Institute of Marine Research at the University of Kiel.

The Conference was attended by more than 50 participants from 14 European countries and representatives of four International Organizations, the International Association of Aquatic and Marine Science Libraries and Information Centers (IAMSLIC), the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) and FAO-ADRIAMED, the UNEP Mediterranean Action Plan, and the Support unit for Fisheries and Aquatic Research (SIFAR). The local host for this Conference was the Institut fuer Meereskunde.

The conference programme included special sessions on "*Cataloguing the Internet*", "*From Print to Electronic Media*" and "*Networks*" as well as the regular "*Country Reports*" and "*Virtual Poster*" sessions that are a feature of all Euraslic Conferences. The keynote paper "*Internet versus Information*" was presented by Roland Cormier, an information systems expert from the Canadian Food Inspection Agency and who is the current Coordinator of the Aquatic Food Products Initiative. The paper took a holistic approach to the impact that the Internet has had on the collection, organisation and dissemination of information. Other invited papers included: "*Portals: History, Features and Typology*" by Prof. Hermann Rösch, FH Köln, Germany, and "*FishBase - an Internet Gateway to Information on Fish*" by Dr. Rainer Froese, Institut fuer Meereskunde, Kiel, Germany.

Discussion sessions included: *European Countries in Economic Transition (ECET)*, Chair: Maria Kalenchits, Estonian Marine Institute, Estonia; *Mediterranean Special Interest Group (MedSIG)*, Chair: Jean Collins, Fisheries Library, FAO, Rome, Italy; *Freshwater Libraries*, Chair: Ian McCulloch, Centre for Ecology and Hydrology, Windermere, UK; *Aquatic Sciences and Fisheries Abstracts (ASFA)*, Chair: Diane Hoffman, CSA; and *E-Learning and Libraries*, Chair: Paul Nieuwenhuysen, Vrije Universiteit Brussel, Belgium. The European Countries in Economic Transition (ECET) Group had a fruitful discussion session focusing on issues pertinent to several new members from Russia. Some members of this Group are already involved in the Black Sea Library Cooperation Project, the Scoping Study of which was funded by IAMSLIC. Plans to establish a Euraslic Mediterranean Special Interest Group (MedSIG) were taken forward in a Discussion session chaired by Jean Collins of FAO, and which included participants representing UNEP Mediterranean Action Plan, FAO-ADRIAMED, National Centre for Marine Research (Greece), Rudjer Boskovic Institute (Croatia) and the Marine Science Institute of Andalucia (Spain). Reports from all of these Discussion Sessions will appear in the Conference Proceedings. A workshop entitled "*Lost in Cyberspace: Raising Your Institute's Profile on the Internet*" was coordinated by Ian McCulloch of the Centre for Ecology and Hydrology, Windermere, UK.

Sponsorship is a very important ingredient for a successful Conference, especially when a significant number of our members come from institutes in countries with poor economies. Euraslic very much values the support it receives from the International Association of Aquatic and Marine Sciences Libraries and Information Centers (IAMSLIC) which on this occasion awarded Euraslic a Grant of US \$2,000. US\$4,000 sponsorship was also received from the Intergovernmental Oceanographic Commission (IOC) of Unesco. This was used to fund the attendance of librarians (5) from Bulgaria, Russia and the Ukraine. Euraslic made available a further 2,500 euros from core funds to sponsor or partially support the attendance of members from Croatia, France and the United Kingdom.

The Conference Proceedings: *EURASLIC 10: Smooth Sailing: Crossing the Boundaries in Aquatic Sciences Information Management. The Tenth Biennial Conference of the European Association of Aquatic Sciences Libraries and Information Centres, 7-9th May 2003, Institut fuer Meereskunde, Kiel, Germany*, will be published by the Institute of Oceanology, Varna,

Bulgaria. Edited by: Snezhina Bacheva, Joan Baron Varley and Barbara Schmidt.



WHERE WILL YOU BE IN

SEPTEMBER 2004?

**IN HOBART, TASMANIA, WHERE ELSE?
Conference planners have set the dates for
September 5-11, 2004.**

A few facts to get you thinking about this:



Discover Tasmania site

<http://www.discovertasmania.com.au/home/index.cfm?language=English>

- Australia's Land Area 7,682,300km²
- Tasmania's land area 67,800km²
- Coastline Australia 36,735km
- Coastline Tasmania 3,200km
- Latitude of Hobart 42.5 degrees South
- Highest Mountain - Mt Ossa 1617m, Mt Wellington 1280m
- Largest Lake: Lake Gordon 280 km²
- Longest River - South Esk 214km, Derwent 187km
- Aboriginal settlement 20,000 years ago
- European discovery 1642 by Abel Tasman
- European Settlement 1803 by Lt John Bowen



**Z39.50 Distributed Library
Marks 1st Year Anniversary,**
by Steve Watkins

Last month, the IAMSILIC Z39.50 Distributed Library project passed its first anniversary as a service for identifying and sharing resources among IAMSILIC libraries. During the first full year of operation, from mid-July 2002 through mid-July 2003, some interesting trends and patterns emerged. The number of participating lending libraries has grown to a total of 53, with several others planning to join when technical problems with Z39.50 connectivity can be

solved. Use of the system has increased as well, to more than 1800 searches each month, approximately 60 per day. The cumulative 19,000 searches during the first year resulted in 2032 interlibrary borrowing requests being submitted.

Nearly 92 percent of the borrowing requests were for copies of articles or papers, while only 8 percent were requests to borrow physical items from the lending libraries. Borrowing requests came from 71 different libraries over the year and were received by 47 different lending libraries. On average, the lending libraries received less than one request per week, but the most active lender, Hatfield Marine Science Center in Oregon, U.S.A., averaged one request per day throughout the year. While borrowing requests began to be spread more widely among the available lending libraries as the year progressed, nine libraries received 50 percent of the total requests.

The two countries that generated the largest numbers of borrowing requests were Mexico with 32 percent of the total and, perhaps surprisingly, the United States with 33 percent. The remaining 35 percent of the requests came from libraries in 20 different countries in all parts of the world. However, 91 percent of all borrowing requests were received by libraries in the United States, followed by Australia and Mexico. As more libraries in different regions of the world become lending participants, this geographic mix should shift accordingly.

Based on feedback from many of the participating libraries and analysis of these patterns, several recommendations arose regarding use of the system and strategies for spreading the lending load more broadly:

- Since the vast majority of requests are for copies of articles from journals and other serials, borrowing libraries should rely first on libraries that participate in the Union List of Marine and Aquatic Serials. Results from the Union List will always be displayed first in any search of the Distributed Library and detailed holdings are listed for each library to assist in verification before submitting requests. The Union List database may be searched independently by clicking the link on the main search page that says "Search Union List of Serials Only" or by going directly to <http://library.csusb.edu/cyamus/ill/ulistsearch.php>
- Lending libraries reported that they sometimes receive a single interlibrary loan request that asks for multiple articles from the same journal. Please submit individual ILL requests for each article rather than bundling them into a single request.

- When searching the Distributed Library, keep in mind that the Z39.50 protocols will translate the same search statement differently on the various library catalog servers to which a search query is sent. For example, a title search will be executed as a keyword-within-title search on some catalogs and as an exact-start-of-title search on other catalogs. Try alternate forms of the search terms before assuming that the title you seek cannot be found. Consult the Search Help and Tips at <http://library.csumb.edu/cyamus/ill/help.php> for more information.
- For items that cannot be located through the Distributed Library, please continue to submit borrowing requests to the IAMSLIC discussion list. Please identify them as interlibrary loan requests by prefacing the subject line of your email message with ILL Request and also indicate in the body of your request that you have already attempted to locate the item through the Distributed Library.

The IAMSLIC Z39.50 Distributed Library is available at <http://library.csumb.edu/cyamus/ill/>

ON THE BOOKSHELF

One and a half centuries of sea and fisheries investigations in Estonia. Evald Ojaveer, Linda Rannak & Taivo Laevastu. Estonian Academy Publishers [<http://www.sea.ee/Raamatukogu/defaultnngl.htm>], 2000, 125 pp. ISBN 9985-50-300-7. Review contributed by Enrique Wulff-Barreiro, Marine Sciences Institute from Andalusia (CSIC)

Estonia, the European Union candidate country with the largest economically active population with 3rd education, 40% vs EU 23% mean (see <http://www.cordis.lu/itt/itt-en/01-6/innov05-graph.htm>), was assigned the qualification of scientifically unsatisfactory to the laboratory working on the fish stock structure (<http://www.ekak.archimedes.ee/eval/aquatic-research.htm>). This book, eventually, answers the hostile accreditation, approaching the history of marine sciences in this Nordic country.

The authors of this book Linda Rannak (Ph.D., 1970) who founded the Estonian School of Ichthyology; Evald Ojaveer (Ph.D., 1984) the USSR representative at ICES during the 70s-80s; and Taivo Laevastu (Ph.D., 1960), the oceanographer of the University of Washington (Seattle) in the 50's, clearly demonstrate the leadership of the Estonian scientists at ICES. The authors discuss the Estonian scientists involvement that began in 1925, their methodological closeness to Hempel (Hamburg)

and Blaxter (Aberdeen), and the degree of acceptance of the Estonian contributions into the ICES proceedings.

This work covers the Pacific Ocean expedition from Tallinn to the Asiatic southeastern islands next to the equator 1815 and 1819, approaches the fisheries researches (in spring 1851) of the founder of Embryology K.E. v. Baer (professor at the University of Tartu), and points out the first marine expedition in the Estonian waters (1883-1886). The pisciculture was introduced in Estonia between 1893 and 1895, and in 1937 seven farms are reported to exist. It is also noted that the study of the age composition of the commercial fish catches was inaugurated (1908) at this littoral.

Estonian written reports first occurred in 1946, and the Estonian fishery journal, *Abiks Kalurile*, appeared in 1956. A first note on the elaboration of pollution indicators (oil shale industry wastewaters) related to the Estonian littoral appears in 1959. Dr. Linda Rannak, who pioneered the introduction of Baltic herring in the Aral Sea (1954-1956), accepted the direction of the Estonian Department of VNIRO (All-Union Research Institute of Marine Fisheries and Oceanography) in 1957.

1960 renewed an academic debate (see (1961) "Reorganization of science and research in the USSR", *Science*, 133, 1981-1991), and opened discussions in Estonian ichthyology on the establishment of an autonomous organization.

Current doctoral training for Estonian candidates occurs at the University of Helsinki, the P.P. Shirsov Institute of Oceanology, the Universities of Moscow and Stockholm, and the Siberian Department of the Institute of Hydrometeorology, Applied and Theoretical Mathematics. The degrees are equally distributed between physical-mathematics and biologists.

This work supports R.H. Whittaker's statement that "the magnitude of the contribution by the little countries from the Scandinavian and Baltic areas (and from Switzerland) is one of the outstanding characteristics of the overall history of ecology" (Whittaker, R.H. (1962) "Classification of natural communities". *Bot.Rev.*, 28, 1-239).

[A Spanish version of this review is available from: Llull (ISSN 0210-8615): *Journal of the Spanish Society for the History of the Sciences and Technology* (<http://www.unirioja.es/sehcyt>). Vol.25 (n.º 54), 2002, pp.861-866.]



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[IAMSLIC:3161] Marine Reserves: Where Do You Fit In? [.pdf, Flash]

http://www.jason.org/digital_labs/CINMS/

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[SAIL] Grey Literature description/bibliography ALA/ACRL Science & Technology General Discussion Group joined forces with the Subject & Bibliographic Access to Science Materials Committee

<http://personal.ecu.edu/cooninb/Greyliterature.htm>

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[IAMSLIC:3337] FYI: The new incoming college students: EDUCAUSE article "Boomers, Gen-Xers, and Millennials: Understanding the 'New Students'" by DIANA OBLINGER

The learning styles, attitudes, and aptitudes of today's "new students" vary depending on age, experience, and preferences, requiring colleges and universities to find a variety of ways to meet students' expectations.

<http://www.educause.edu/ir/library/pdf/erm0342.pdf>

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[IAMSLIC:3339] Info: Article in Searcher "Information on the Seven Seas: International Ocean Science Web Resources, Part 1" Full text not available online.

Abstract: If you need to reel in a wide range of international resources and databases covering the life-forms found under and the experiments going on amid the deep blue seas, David Mattison will tell you where to cast out your net to locate the best guides, subject gateways, portals, and data sources.

Jan Heckman [Jan.Heckman@uconn.edu]

[IAMSLIC:3214] Web site for young kids Marine Biology: The Living Oceans [Macromedia Flash Player]

<http://ology.amnh.org/marinebiology/index.html>

Marine biology is the latest topic from the American Museum of Natural History's OLogy Web site, which offers younger kids a fun, interactive way to explore different "-ologies" and meet the researchers who study them. The

module for Marine Biology: The Living Oceans provides loads of colorful and engaging features focused on ocean ecosystems, marine biodiversity, and related topics. The Web site also has ideas for fun offline activities and offers interactive educational games such as Ocean Creature Feature – a matching game that rewards players with collectable OLogy cards. [RS]

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[IAMSLIC:3212] Spring 2003 Issues in Science & Technology Librarianship

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

Kris Metzger [Metzger@HBOI.edu]/Beth Avery

[IAMSLIC:3342] FW: Librarian action figure

http://seattletimes.nwsourc.com/html/localnews/135224851_librarian10.html

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Guillermina Cosulich

[IAMSLIC:3343] IFLA 2004

World Library and Information Congress: 70th IFLA General Conference and Council "Libraries: Tools for Education and Development"

Will be held August 20th - 27th 2004, Buenos Aires, ARGENTINA

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RE: [IAMSLIC:3344] August Newsletter websites

MANAGING INFORMATION NEWSLETTER: ISSUE EIGHTY-SIX (TUESDAY 15th July 2003).

The html version of this newsletter can be viewed here:

<http://www.managinginformation.com/newsletter/issue86.htm>

ALPSP Report On Academic Journal Publishers' Policies And Practices

A survey has been made of the online publishing policies and practices of 275 journal publishers consisting of 140 ALPSP members and 135 non-member publishers in the UK, Europe, USA/Canada and Asia.

http://www.managinginformation.com/news/content_show_full.php?id=1636

EBSCO Acquires Two Databases From Information Today. EBSCO Publishing and Information Today have come to terms on an agreement whereby EBSCO has acquired two popular databases, Information Science &

Technology Abstracts and Internet & Personal Computing Abstracts.
http://www.managinginformation.com/news/content_show_full.php?id=1642

Libraries For The Future Wins Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation Grant
Libraries for the Future, an American nonprofit that champions the role of libraries in American life, has been awarded a three-year, \$1.05 million challenge grant by the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation.
http://www.managinginformation.com/news/content_show_full.php?id=1641

Legal Deposit Bill Passes Third Reading Stage
The Private Members Bill to extend Legal Deposit to cover non-print material has passed through its third reading stage (i.e., after committee stage) in the UK Parliament House of Commons.
http://www.managinginformation.com/news/content_show_full.php?id=1635

Preserving Jobs... Battle Stations!
During the course of the copyright meetings held in the autumn, I have become very concerned at the number of information centres that are either experiencing significant budget cuts, or being closed down altogether, particularly in the corporate world.
http://www.managinginformation.com/news/content_show_full.php?id=1058

ROLE MODELS

Who Is Your Professional Role Model?
Role models, and figures who inspire, are important to many people as benchmarks of performance and achievement to which we can all aspire. I would be grateful if you would all consider who is your greatest information management role model/heroine/hero, and email your nominee to me (<mailto:graham.coult@aslib.com>). Nominees must be practising information managers or librarians, rather than academics etc. We will publish the results in future issues of the newsletter and Managing Information magazine.

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[IAMSLIC:3351] ACTA ICHTHYOLOGICA ET PISCATORIA -- free offer
<http://www.aiep.pl/>

Joyce M. Shaw [joyce.shaw@usm.edu]
[SAIL] Estuarine Research Federation launches science to management project - Coastal and Estuarine Science News
"Coastal and Estuarine Science News" summarizes, in layman's terms, the scientific findings of papers published in the respected

journal Estuaries: an International Journal of Coastal Science, focusing on the management applications of the projects. www.erf.org.

Susan Stover, Library, Mote Marine Laboratory [library@mote.org]
[IAMSLIC:3374] new aquatic mammal journal: Latin American Journal of Aquatic Mammals (LAJAM) ISSN 1676-7497

Tom Moritz [tmoritz@amnh.org]
The Implications of IT for Scientific Journal Publishing: A Literature Review
<http://www.nsf.gov/sbe/srs/nsf03323/start.htm>

Ruth Gustafson [rugustafson@ucdavis.edu]
[IAMSLIC:3393] FYI: Aquatic Research Institute Library for sale (fwd)
Aquatic Research Institute Library collection (San Francisco) for sale by Weldon & Wesley
<http://www.users.dircon.co.uk/~wheldwes>

Members' News

StreamNet Library Expands

On July 7th, the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission's StreamNet Library welcomed over 100 visitors to their open house celebrating an expansion and renovation project that nearly doubled the size of the library. Additionally, the library has secured a contract with the Northwest Power & Conservation Council to provide information services related to sub basin planning in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana. A new staff member will join the StreamNet team to help out with the Subbasin Planning project. For more information visit <http://www.fishlib.org/> or e-mail <mailto:fishlib@critfc.org> Submitted by Todd Hannon, StreamNet Library

Public Services Librarian Opening at Texas A&M University at Galveston, from Natalie Wiest

Several months back we had interviewed candidates for our Public Services Librarian position, only to have a hiring freeze go into effect hours before I could make an offer of employment, so we are back to square one: soliciting applicants for that still-vacant position.

The Public Services Librarian here at Texas A&M University at Galveston is one of three professionals and five full time paraprofessionals at the Jack K. Williams Library. We require an MLS or MS degree from an American Library Association-accredited school. Experience

working in an academic library is desirable but not required. Texas A&M University at Galveston is a branch campus of Texas A&M University. TAMUG is a "special purpose" institution, with its emphasis on undergraduate marine sciences and the Texas Maritime Academy that trains students for merchant marine or federal service. TAMUG has just begun an M.S. program and is beginning to seek approval for Ph.D. level education in marine biology. There are about 1600 undergraduate students and 80 graduate students on campus.

Galveston is 50 miles from downtown Houston so we enjoy the benefits of island living and easy access to big city amenities. The city of Galveston has about 60,000 full time residents and is also home to the oldest medical college in Texas - University of Texas Medical Branch.

The Public Services Librarian does bibliographic instruction and collection development, and oversees two full time staff members who provide Circulation and Interlibrary Lending services. The PSL helps to manage the online public access catalog (Endeavor Information Systems) and the library's Web page (www.tamug.edu/library). We are looking for someone who enjoys the challenge of e-resources of which we receive almost as many as the main campus, 140 miles away. The Public Services Librarian is instrumental in maintaining our good working relationship with faculty and students. This is a 12 month position with full benefits.

For more information about the position and online application, please go to <http://tamujobs.tamu.edu>, click on "Search Postings" and select "Galveston Library" from the pull down menu for Department.

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Map/GIS Librarian Opening at UC, Davis, from Ruth Gustafson

Salary: Assistant Librarian I to Associate Librarian V (\$37,920 - \$56,256)

Open: Immediately

Scope: The Government Information and Maps Department is located in the Peter J. Shields

Library, one of five units of the UC Davis General Library, and encompassing the Government Information, Maps, Microforms, and Current Periodicals Collections. The Department includes five librarians and 8.5 FTE technical and administrative staff.

The Map Collection is the fourth largest in the UC [University of California] system, consisting of more than 250,000 sheet maps, 42,000 microfiche, 65,000 aerial photographs, in addition to printed guides, references tools, and atlases. Map processing staff consists of 1 FTE Library Assistant and .5 FTE student assistance; reporting to the department technical processing staff supervisor. This position reports to the Head of the Government Information and Maps Department.

Responsibilities: We are seeking a creative, enthusiastic librarian to manage and develop the Library's printed and digital map and aerial photography collections, provide reference, research consultation and user education services for cartographic materials as well as geospatial data, to advise on cataloging of maps and remote sensing imagery, to develop and implement digitization projects for cartographic materials, and to assist with development and maintenance of map collection web pages.

* As subject specialist in cartography, this position is responsible for developing the print and digital collections to support campus research needs and interests.

* The Map/GIS Librarian is responsible for the development of the Library's GIS program, which consists of data collection and dissemination, maintenance of the Library's GIS website, collaboration in campus-wide GIS activities, and relevant user education services.

* The Map/GIS Librarian has primary responsibility for reference and consultation assistance to users of cartographic and geospatial data.

* The MAP/GIS librarian assists in the development of standards for bibliographic access for the collection, including metadata standards for digital materials, and advises on the processing of cartographic materials.

* The Map/GIS Librarian provides course-related and other instruction for the maps collection, develops user guides and may participate in other library instructional activities.

* The Map/GIS Librarian participates in planning, design and maintenance of the Map Collection web site.

* The Map/GIS Librarian develops and implements map digitization projects in consultation with departmental and library staff.

* The Map/GIS Librarian also participates in providing reference service for government information, maps, and microforms. Schedule includes occasional evening and weekend assignments.

Required Qualifications: Graduate degree in librarianship from an ALA-accredited institution or its equivalent. Demonstrated knowledge of maps and cartographic resources. Familiarity with geographic information systems (GIS) and digital spatial data. Strong commitment to providing excellent public service. Knowledge of computing technology and data formats, including geospatial data applications. Ability to develop and deliver discipline-related instruction to faculty and students. Ability to work effectively with colleagues, students, faculty and staff in a rapidly changing, complex and multi-cultural environment.

Preferred Qualifications: Academic background in earth sciences or geography. Experience providing public service for cartographic materials in an academic library. Experience in user instruction. Experience in developing library collections. Strong computer skills, including experience in web site design and maintenance.

To Apply: Cover letters should include a statement indicating how applicant's credentials and experience meet the posted requirements for this position.

Applicants should send cover letter, resume, and the names, addresses, telephone numbers and e-mail addresses of three references

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