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From the Editor

Welcome, everybody, to the first issue of *Newsletter/Nouvelles* for the 1994/1995 membership year. I look forward to another year at the editor's desk. Brahm Gilman is back with "Review Corner" and a new column will be debuting in the Winter issue.

This year there are some new faces on the OALT/ABO Executive. It is a pleasure to work with such a dedicated and diverse group of people. Combined they have a wealth of library experience and leadership qualities to guide the OALT/ABO into its 22nd year. The Executive, including Regional Directors are always at your disposal should you have any questions or concerns about the association.

In this issue we look back at *Revolution/Evolution '94*, the OALT/ABO 21st Annual Conference. Marsha Hunt provides us with a complete summary and Deborah Sims-Williams offers her unique perspectives of the conference. Thanks to Halton-Peel Region for a job well done!!!

Judging by the enthusiastic attendance of the Internet workshop at the conference and the many regions hosting very successful Internet sessions, it is obvious our membership is extremely interested in the subject. Thus, our feature article by Nancy Brodie of the National Library of Canada is entitled "*Federal Government Information and the Internet*." The article is a brief overview of the federal government's past, present, and future use of the **Internet**.

Also, in this issue we bring you up-to-date on Interconnections '95, upcoming OALT/ABO publications, regional events, job liaison contacts, professional development, and other notable news.

Enjoy issue no. 1 and remember we are always open to your comments or suggestions. The next newsletter will be published in January. Anyone who wishes to submit copy for issue no. 2 should do so by **December 20, 1994**.

Brady Leyser, Editor

Information to Contributors

The editor welcomes any articles or news items of interest to the Library Technicians of Ontario. Contributions can be sent by post, fax, or e-mail. Please include your full name, telephone number, and regional affiliation. French translation of official executive business is provided. Otherwise, publication will be in the language of submission.

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President's Message

Where do you turn after you've graduated from a recognized Library Technician programme, landed the first job, and have a burning desire to get ahead with your career? If you happen to be in a large library you can hope that an experienced colleague, who's moving up the library ladder, will take an interest in you and become your personal influential senior sponsor or supporter. Since most Library Technicians find themselves employed in small or one-person libraries we must seek other avenues to find that judicious advisor, preceptor or mentor.

A mentor, or experienced Library Technician can offer a productive relationship to younger or fresh entrants to our field through motivation, advice, the recounting of experiences, or indicating alternative avenues to pursue which utilize our skills. In other words, the mentor-protege relationship provides a positive learning experience for both partners while together they build a network of occupational contacts.

When I envision a mentor, numerous faces and names of OALT/ABO members come to mind. Individuals who through their commitment, expertise and leadership qualities have become role models motivating Ontario's Library Technicians and enhancing the practices and procedures of our professional organization. They willingly share their knowledge and vision with younger and less experienced individuals and have been known to take on advocacy roles for our chosen profession.

Within our organization mentoring is not confined to the nurturing of special or individual relationships, instead every member is given the opportunity to participate in a meaningful fashion, both regionally and provincially. It is through **participation and membership** that new technicians can access an avenue for developing careers that are consistent with our skills and commitment.

Marian Doucette, President



The 1994/95 OALT/ABO Executive (L to R, Brady Leyser - Newsletter Editor, Marian Doucette - President, Theresa Kennedy - Treasurer, Penni Lee - Secretary, Susan Morley - Ex-Officio, Mary Grace Stewart - Public Relations Co-ordinator, Susan Bourdeau - Vice-President, absent, Janet Scheibler - Archivist)

New Column Planned for Newsletter/Nouvelles

Beginning in the Winter issue of the newsletter look for a new column entitled the **OALT/ABO Internet Forum**.

The purpose of this Forum will be to stimulate an ongoing dialogue about the Internet, within OALT/ABO's membership.

We sincerely hope all members participate and make this a truly informative, educational, and entertaining column for all levels of Internet users. Get involved and share your experiences with us!!!

- How are you currently using the Internet?
- Send your questions about the Internet?
- Share your tips and tricks on the Internet.
- Read any recent articles or books about the Internet?
- Or just simply send your Internet E-mail address.

Send your contributions to the editor.

1993/94 OALT/ABO Executive

Marian Doucette, President

A Fanshawe College graduate with a B.A. from the University of Western Ontario, Marian has been an active member of OALT/ABO for many years. She is presently employed as Information Services Co-ordinator at the Huron County Library in Goderich and enjoys being an EXCEL tutor for the Southern Ontario Library Service. (*Lohania*)

Susan Bourdeau, Vice-President

Susan is a graduate from Algonquin College and is employed by the National Library of Canada in the Collection Management Division. She is part of a team which oversees the newspaper collection held by the library. She also works with the Canadian Government document collection and the Foreign and International document collections. Susan is long time member of OALT/ABO and has held several positions on the Ottawa regional executive board. (*Ottawa*)

Penni Lee, Secretary

Penni is a graduate of Seneca College. She is currently the Senior Library Technician with the Ministry of Finance Library in Oshawa. Penni has been an active community volunteer and is now turning her attention to OALT/ABO. (*TALTA*)

Theresa Kennedy, Treasurer

Theresa holds a B.A. from the University of Western Ontario and a Library Technicians Diploma from Lakehead University. Presently, she is Assistant Librarian at Weir & Foulds, a Toronto law firm. The position is changing and becoming more technological, administrative and reference oriented. Theresa is busy with work, a new house, a new city and fun things like curling and volleyball. (*TALTA*)

Mary Grace Stewart,

Public Relations Co-ordinator

Mary is a graduate of Sheridan College. She is currently working as a Library Technician at the Canadian Standards Association Information Centre in Rexdale. Her responsibilities include cataloguing, serials and reference work. Mary has been an active member of various committees in the Swansea Village Co-op, where she currently resides. Her interests include cross-stitch, reading, movies, and cats! (*Halton-Peel*)



FEDERAL GOVERNMENT INFORMATION AND THE INTERNET

by Nancy Brodie, Government Information Holdings Officer, Information Resource Management.
[Reprinted from *National Library News*, v. 26, nos. 8-9 (Aug./Sept. 1994): p. 13-14. Published by the National Library of Canada].

Internet use in the federal government is currently limited but growing fast. Many departments are using the Internet for electronic mail. Some departments have set up "FTP" (file transfer protocol) sites to exchange scientific data with the research community. Some departments offer "telnet" access to outside sources. But only a few departments are making federal government information readily available on the Internet through publicly accessible Telnet, Gopher or World Wide Web sites.

The federal government is beginning to meet the challenge of using the Internet, and strong advocates for its use are appearing, among them federal libraries. Until 1994, government telecommunications policy and strategic planning were based exclusively on OSI standards. TCP/IP has now been recognized as a de facto standard, and the developing Government Enterprise Core Network (GECN) includes shared access to the Internet. Many government departments have extensive private national networks for intra-departmental communications. As they update their systems, these departments are recognizing the need to share information and data across the government and adopt more open communications architectures. This approach is encouraged by the *Blueprint for Renewing Government Services Information Technology*. Government has become more confident with the security precautions used on the Internet world (e.g., password protection, fire walls) and more versatile in meeting its security needs.

Federal departmental libraries, generally the departmental focal points for access to external information resources, have recognized the need to use the Internet for several years. But departmental telecommunications experts were primarily concerned with communication within the department, and libraries were seldom able to persuade their departments to invest in an Internet node. Now libraries can access the Internet through commercial Internet service providers at a reasonable cost. Libraries and other Internet advocates are working together to develop a model business case for Internet access. And it is anticipated that departments will soon be able to connect to the government-wide Internet node through GECN rather than paying for separate departmental nodes.

¹The *Federal Libraries Study* and the ²*Internet Forum* organized by the Canada Institute for Scientific and Technical Information (CISTI) have enabled federal libraries to become involved in Internet and in the provision of government services and information on the Internet. The *Internet Forum* has also created groups to work on an agenda for access, training, communication, government services and publishing and identification standards.

Increased Internet use by the federal government will no doubt result in more government information being provided over the Internet. What follows is a summary of federal government Internet information sources identified by the National Library. But the rapid growth described above means that this list is far from comprehensive. The lists for gophers and telnet sites are maintained on the National Library gopher: [URL:gopher://gopher.nlc-bnc.ca/Canadian government information/Government of Canada](http://URL:gopher://gopher.nlc-bnc.ca/Canadian%20government%20information/Government%20of%20Canada).

Another useful source is *Canadian Government Information on the Internet* by Anita Cannon of York University, which can be found on the Internet at the University of Michigan Clearinghouse for Subject-Oriented Internet Resource Guides as URL:gopher://una.hh.lib.umich.edu/O/inetdirsstacks/canada:cannon. Cannon's list was also published in the first issue of *Government Information in Canada*, a new electronic journal published at the University of Saskatchewan World Wide Web server: URL:http://www.usask.ca/library/gic/index.html.

ON-LINE

Gophers

Environment Canada.
Atmospheric Environment Service

Fisheries and Oceans Canada.
Bedford Institute of Oceanography

Government Telecommunications
and Informatics Services

Industry Canada

National Library of Canada

National Research Council.
Photonic Systems
Canadian Astronomy Data Centre

Natural Resources Canada
Atlantic Geoscience Centre
Canada Centre for Remote Mapping
Canada Centre for Remote Sensing
Geodetic Survey of Canada
Geological Survey of Canada.
Pacific Forestry Centre

Revenue Canada

Statistics Canada

Telnet

The following federal library catalogues are accessible on the Internet by Telnet.

These are also accessible via the National Library gopher:

Industry Canada

Centre for Information Technologies Innovation (CITI)

- siri.citi.doc.ca

Selector: HELLOYOURNAME,SIRI.CITI

Communications Research Centre Library

- hazel.dgcp.doc.ca

Selector: LIBRARY

International Development Research Centre

Development Data Bases Service

- ddbs.idrc.ca

Selector: guest (in lower case letters)

National Defence

Canadian Forces Command and Staff College Library

- library1.cfsc.dnd.ca (Peace and Security database - register to use)

National Library

DOBIS (fee-based - register to use)

- dobis.nlc-bnc.ca

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Revolution/Evolution '94 Conference Wrap-up

OALT/ABO Conference Summary

by Marsha Hunt

OALT/ABO's 21st Annual Conference Revolution Evolution '94 was a great success. It was held at the University of Toronto's Erindale Campus in Mississauga from May 25 to May 29, 1994.

There was a fair turnout with over 160 delegates attending. Realizing the tight financial times, social contract days, and the difficulty of getting away from work for a few days, the conference was geared towards people attending the conference for a half day or a full day rather than the traditional full conference. I am pleased to say that a number of employers took advantage of the discount provided for group registrations. Through a vigorous advertising campaign to libraries across Ontario, 66 of the delegates were non-members. There was not as large of a response as we had hoped for from our own OALT/ABO membership. This may be due to financial times or an indicator that future conferences will have to be only 2 days long or held on weekends. We had a number of people who could not attend request handouts/summaries of workshops. We should consider this idea as well as selling tapes of the sessions. The attendance figures from the regions were as follows: Halton-Peel (51); Huronia (2); Lohania (7); Ottawa (7); Sudbury (8); TALTA (18); and Thunder Bay (5). OALT/ABO is still having a difficult time attracting students to the conference. Maybe regions should take up the Ottawa region's idea of sponsoring a student for a full conference. I was also concerned with the number of delegates who did not know that we existed!

A wide variety of workshops were offered at the conference. The Internet sessions were the overwhelming popular choices. Some workshops were cancelled due to lack of sufficient numbers. Everyone who attended the workshop programs felt them to be both informative and entertaining.

"The delegates all seemed to have enjoyed themselves immensely."

The conference began on Wednesday evening with a registration/wine and cheese get together with around 50 people attending. Kit bags with a variety of items in them were handed out to all of the speakers and all of the delegates. It is becoming increasingly difficult to find corporate sponsors for the conference. It was an education to see the number of organizations that no longer give out items for the kit bags or provide door prizes. Workshops commenced on Thursday. Thursday evening's entertainment was held at Stage West Dinner Theatre with dinner followed by the play "The Mind With a Dirty (Naughty) Man" featuring Mickey Rooney. Friday morning was the Annual Business Meeting and workshops were held in the afternoon. On Friday evening delegates were decked out in their best Tex/Mex outfits and braved the chilly weather for a delicious Tex/Mex barbecue followed by an evening of line dancing. Incidentally, the bulk of the monies raised for the United Way were raised when we auctioned off turns to break the pinatta. Saturday was the last day of workshops. Saturday evening was the Banquet with John Robert Colombo as the guest speaker. Mr. Colombo is the author of many publications including *Colombo's Canadian Quotations* and the *1994 Global Almanac*. Mr. Colombo gave an interesting and entertaining talk, but still kept referring to us as librarians rather than technicians. We seem to have a way to go publicizing library technicians! Judy Koenig from Huronia region was the deserving recipient of the OALT/ABO Presidential Award. Congratulations Judy! Judy was unable to attend the conference so her region made the presentation at their next local meeting. The conference wound up with a farewell brunch on Sunday morning.

The delegates all seemed to have enjoyed themselves immensely. However, it would have been more informative, if more people had filled out their conference evaluation surveys. We only received 30 out of over 160 given out. The surveys are very useful to the



conference committee to know what went well and what needed improvement. These surveys are also passed onto the next years conference committee. Of the surveys submitted and comments I personally received, the delegates wanted to see more Internet/Computer and Career/Resume workshops at future conferences.

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The Halton-Peel region will be selling items from the conference if members are interested in ordering any of them. OALT/ABO lunch bags are \$7.00, travel mugs are \$8.00, and pen-on-a-rope are \$3.00. These promotional items are generic in nature in that they have the OALT/ABO logo on them only, so that the can be used year round for any occasion.

I am pleased to announce that we raised \$165.00 for the United Way. Thank you to all who generously donated! I hope that the OALT/ABO and future conferences continue to do some sort of charitable event/fundraising.

In closing, a special thank you to the Revolution Evolution '94 Conference Committee. It was a pleasure to work with such a group of dedicated professionals! On behalf of the Halton-Peel region of OALT/ABO our thanks for those who attended and those who assisted with our conference. We hope you had as much fun at Revolution Evolution '94 as we had hosting it.

*We hope you can attend
Interconnections '95
in Thunder Bay,
May 24-28, 1995!!!*

Revolution/Evolution '94 Conference Wrap-up

Observations of the Conference

by *Brahm Gilman*

As a first time delegate attending Revolution Evolution '94, the OALT/ABO's 21st Annual Conference, I found myself surrounded by professionals, who all had the same questions and concerns that I did. Therefore, the time I spent at the conference was both on one hand, profound, and on the other, a great learning experience.

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I met and talked with many diverse and extremely compassionate library technicians, who all came to this conference for the exact same reasons I did. That is, to network and observe what is currently happening in our profession and in our association. As for myself, I focused on the Internet seminars, which gave the attendees an excellent overview of what the Internet is and how as library technicians we can utilize this huge resource.

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I found the overall conference to be very well organized, though I would like to have seen some onsite promotional booths with vendors from our profession. This I may add, could possibly lead to more networking for our members with possible off shoots of jobs, etc.

Anyway, I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the organizers of Revolution Evolution '94 for the tremendous work they did. I look forward to Thunder Bay and Interconnections '95.

A Novice's View of the OALT/ABO Conference

by *Deborah Sims-Williams*

[Reprinted from *tête-à-tête*, v. 13, no. 2 (Aug. 1994): p. 2. Published by the Ottawa Region of OALT/ABO].

The OALT/ABO conference was held at Erindale campus of the University of Toronto from May 25th to May 29th. It was a privilege for me to be sponsored to attend this conference by the Ottawa chapter of OALT/ABO. I have finished the first year of the Library Technician program at Algonquin College and so the conference was a wonderful opportunity to meet people working in the library field and to find out what their jobs entail.

The workshops provided glimpses into many different aspects of the work done by library technicians, from the introduction of the Columbia Library System into the schools of a large school board, to the many ways in which information specialists can make use of Internet, to a guided trip through Desktop Publishing which made it look remarkably easy. I also attended a helpful workshop on Personality Type and the World of Work which introduced the Myers Briggs Personality Type Indicator as a tool to aid self-understanding and working relationships. All the workshops I participated in were ably and enthusiastically led and the information was imparted in an interesting way.

A conference, of course, is more than just workshops and some of the most important dialogues take place over coffee, at meals and at special social events. I met many interesting people who were more than generous in answering my questions and sharing their experiences. I am grateful for the opportunity to attend what I hope will be the first of many OALT/ABO conferences.



Banquet attendees pose for the camera.

Interconnections '95 Update

Preparations are well under way for the 22nd Annual OALT/ABO Conference to be held May 24-28, 1995 at Lakehead University in Thunder Bay. The co-convenors have met throughout the summer, letters have been sent to prospective workshop leaders and some workshops have been confirmed. Letters were sent to employers throughout the region asking for their support and workshop suggestions. The responses so far have been very positive and we appreciate the support. We are still open to suggestions for workshops, names of workshop leaders and names of vendors you would like to see at the conference.

For further information contact co-convenors:

Judy Sennett (807) 625-6713 (w), (807) 983-2205 (h)

Helen Heerema (807) 475-6208 (w), (807) 767-4987 (h)

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Kovacs, Diane K., Barbara F. Schloman, and Julie A. McDaniel. "A Model for Planning and Providing Reference Services Using Internet Resources." *Library Trends* (Spring 1994): 638-647.

This article outlines the development of practical strategies for potential users of the Internet and BITNET. The authors have identified libraries as a key location for public access to these electronic networks. They cite a study in which a group of experts - moderators and editors of scholarly electronic conferences (e-conferences) and e-journals - observed the active use of e-conferences to establish collaborative research and publishing efforts and to exchange information crucial to research projects. Interestingly, a trend was identified of users using electronic communication to replace traditional communication via telephone and postal services. The authors go on to say that because of librarians' training and experience they would be most appropriate to assist in putting together users and networks, such as the Internet, as librarians have been at the forefront of using this electronic information service by providing useful resources to their own discipline.

The authors present a pyramid, in which a hierarchy of information skills is formed. The purpose of it is for the planning and provision of information services using Internet resources. They point out that the hierarchy is particularly useful because it delineates the types of information needs users have and suggests the skills and services necessary to satisfy those needs.

Starting at the bottom of the pyramid, we find "Awareness of Information Services and Resources." The authors stress that "knowing what is available on networks probably poses one of the biggest challenges for librarians and users alike." As a reader, you begin to get the message that in providing electronic services, librarians will need to become familiar with the different types of network resources available and then decide what use they might play in the overall framework of network resources. For example, e-conferences are a great way to "connect" with current thinking in the field by identifying experts and those with related interests, but how is it or will it be promoted or even needed in the existing network of resources. Librarians must assess what needs they have for the overall operation of providing service at this level and then they will need to promote the existence of these network resources to their users, according to the authors.

Understanding the "Information Structure of a Discipline" is the second step of the pyramid in ascending order. The authors suggest that librarians who work with users in specific disciplines will need to gain an understanding of the forms of network resources that are developing in those areas. By accessing communication amongst colleagues within specialized fields, librarians will be able to help support users who will be using different types of resources.

"Analysis of Information Problems/Needs" is the third step. We all agree that an analysis of the user's information requirements is the central objective of any reference interview, regardless of where the setting might take place, although the authors

suggest network resources reference consultation by appointment would be the ideal situation. By identifying such directory resources as HYTELNET and LIBS, a librarian can draw upon the "tools" that aid in identifying resources. In this way, users will be introduced to the vast areas of electronic information available.

"Retrieval of Information" is the next step for librarians and users using the Internet resources, that is, to learn how to retrieve those resources. The authors advise us that, "group instruction is the most efficient means to teach access and retrieval from the Internet." We can all agree that sessions would be more meaningful if hands-on experience was offered as well. At this point, the authors re-enforce their premise that the understanding gained from the first three levels of the hierarchy, in combination with the retrieval skill at this level, provide the very essence of the skills necessary to capitalize on Internet resources.

The next level of the pyramid is the "Evaluation of Information." Three key issues of the electronic environment are listed. They are: don't believe everything you read; who is the author; and is the source credible? From this readers' viewpoint, all three seem to be standard fare in any reference situation.

"Management of Information" continues the pyramid. It, the authors claim, "presents an opportunity for librarians to cooperate with computer services personnel." Though, they are quick to point out, "librarians can provide users with some assistance but should also be able to refer them to computer services for more in-depth technical assistance." On the other hand, the authors go on to say, "librarians need to be able to inform users about telecommunications software - such as Kermit and Procomm - and how to download files from mainframe computers to microcomputers."



Finally, "Contribution to the Knowledge Store" allows librarians to support users as they interact with the electronic medium by contributing to the knowledge base of their discipline.

The authors conclusion sums up most of what should be happening in the library world. That is, librarians should incorporate awareness of the Internet resources and the means of accessing them into reference services and instructional programs. In this way, public access will not be denied and users will benefit from the flow of vast amounts of information this network can provide.

INTERNET ON-LINE

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National Research Council

Dominion Astrophysical Observatory Library
- haida.dao.nrc.ca Selector: libcat
CAN/OLE (fee-based - register to use)
- info.cisti.nrc.ca
CAN/SND (fee-based - register to use)
- cansnd.cisti.nrc.ca

Natural Resources

Canlib - CANMET Library
- canlib.emr.ca Selector: opac
Geological Survey Canada
- geoinfo.gsc.emr.ca Selector: OPAC
Natural Resources Headquarters Library
- hqlib.emr.ca Selector: OPAC
Geomatics Canada Information Centre
- casu.pps.emr.ca Selector: opac

Other Government database systems accessible by Telnet are:

CCRS Global Change Network
- gcnet.ccrs.emr.ca
Telnet to freenet.carleton.ca for information on additional federal government departments under the Government Centre.

World Wide Web Sites

World Wide Web (WWW) is the fastest growing Internet information service in the world, and the increase of federal government WWW sites is no exception. What follows is a selection of sites identified in June 1994.

Canadian Broadcasting Corporation

(via Industry Canada)
URL: <http://debra.dgbt.doc.ca/cbc/cbc.html>

Industry Canada

Communications Research Centre
- URL: <http://debra.dgbt.doc.ca>
Open Government Pilot Project - URL: <http://debra.dgbt.doc.ca/opengov/index.html>
Industry Canada documents
URL: <http://debra.dgbt.doc.ca/isc/isc.html>

Fisheries and Oceans Canada

Bedford Institute of Oceanography.
Habitat Ecology Division
- URL: <http://biome.bio.dfo.ca>

National Research Council

Institute for Information Technology
- URL: http://ai.iit.nrc.ca/home_page.html

Dominion Astrophysical Observatory
- URL: <http://www.drao.nrc.ca/DAO-homepage.html>

Dominion Radio Astrophysical Observatory
- URL: <http://www.drao.nrc.ca/>

Directory of CISTI Branch Libraries
- URL: <http://dao.nrc.ca/cisti.html>

Natural Resources Canada

WWW Server URL: <http://www.emr.ca>
Advanced Forest Technologies Program
- URL: <http://pine.pfc.forestry.ca>
Canada Centre for Mapping
- URL: <http://ccm-10.ccm.emr.ca/>
Geodetic Survey of Canada
- URL: <http://www.geod.emr.ca>
Pacific Forestry Centre
- URL: <http://www.pfc.forestry.ca>

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¹ *Gateway to a World of Information: Federal Government Libraries in the 1990s: Federal Libraries Study Final Report*. December 1993. Published as a special issue of *Liaison* (January/February 1994).

² National Research Council of Canada. *The Internet in the Federal Government: Report of a Forum Organized by the Canada Institute for Scientific and Technical Information*, March 16, 1994, Ottawa. Ottawa: CISTI, 1994 (NRCC 38274).



The 1994/95 OALT/ABO Regional Directors (L to R, Christine Greffe - Sudbury, Judy Koenig - Huronia, Ann Censnor - Ottawa, Donna Ladouceur - TALTA, Donna Martin - Halton-Peel, Helen Hyvarinen - Thunder Bay, absent, Vicki Lisowyk - Lohania)

Around The Regions

■ Halton-Peel

(TBA)

Workshops currently being planned.
Regional Director: Donna Martin
(905) 791-2400 (w), (905) 846-9228 (h)

■ Huronia

Oct. 1, 1994

The Internet with Dr. Tom Stiff.
Regional Director: Judy Koenig
(705) 445-1571 (w), (705) 444-1076 (h)

■ Lohania

Oct. 13, 1994

Social Hour with the Fanshawe College Library Technician students.

Oct. 29, 1994

Introduction to the Internet with Suzanne O'Neill, Librarian at Fanshawe College
Regional Director: Vicki Lisowyk
(519) 451-2500 ext. 2172 (w), (519) 268-2160 (h)

■ Ottawa

Aug. 24, 1994

The Annual Business Meeting was held.
Regional Director: Ann Censnor
(613) 995-7369 (w), (613) 230-3192 (h)

■ Sudbury

Oct. 1994 (TBA)

CD-ROM Technology 2 and Financial Planning for Women.
Regional Director: Christine Greffe
(705) 524-7333 (w), (705) 525-5518 (h)

■ Thunder Bay

Oct. 20, 1994

Workshop to be held at the Instructional Media Centre, Lakehead Board of Education
Regional Director: Helen Hyvarinen
(807) 343-4351 (w), (807) 767-3679 (h)

■ TALTA

Sept. 28, 1994

The Internet with Rita Vine, Marketing and Instruction Coordinator at the University of Toronto Science and Medicine Library.
Regional Director: Donna Ladouceur
(416) 393-7192 (w), (416) 920-6873 (h)

Professional Development

The following Internet workshops are being offered by FLIS in 1994. Individual course brochures are available by writing Continuing Education, Faculty of Library and Information Science, University of Toronto, 140 St. George Street, Toronto, ON. M5S 1A1.

Or for further information contact **Marcia Chen (416) 978-7111, Fax: (416) 971-1399.**

• Oct. 1, 9:00am - 12:15pm

The Internet: An Introduction

Instructors: Gwen Harris & Patrick Gignac

• Nov. 6, 10:00am - 4:30pm

The Internet Gopher: Mounting and Maintaining Resources

Instructors: Gerry Oxford & Marian Press

• Nov. 12, 9:00am - 4:00pm

Internet Basics

Instructors: Laine Ruus & Michael Gold

• Nov. 26, 9:00am - 4:00pm

Internet Intermediate

Instructors: Laine Ruus & Michael Gold

• Dec. 2, 9:00am - 4:30 pm

Cataloguing Internet Resources

Instructors: Lynne Haworth & Joe Cox

• Dec. 4, 10:00am - 4:30pm

Academic Resources on the Internet

Instructor: Michael Gold

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Our Association tries to be thorough and up-to-date, and we rely on the information that we receive from you! Once again we remind you to participate in the upcoming Internet Forum, send your e-mail to the Editor, Brady Leyser; to63989@ebSCO.com

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New Membership Form

The current OALT/ABO membership form is being refurbished. A brand new customized membership form, available in English or French, will be ready for the 1995/1996 renewal period.

Upcoming OALT/ABO Publications

The 1994 OALT/ABO Salary Survey - surveys will be sent out with the Winter issue of the newsletter and the final report will be included in the Spring issue. Please take the time to participate in this survey as it portrays an accurate picture of the salary ranges of Library Technicians in Ontario.

The 1994/1995 OALT/ABO Membership Directory - the directory will be sent out with the Winter issue of the newsletter. Please ensure you have renewed your membership or changed any mailing information necessary. Regional treasurers must submit all relevant information to Theresa Kennedy by November 19, 1994.

Publications of Interest

The Special Libraries Association, Advertising and Marketing Division, publish a quarterly called *What's New in Advertising and Marketing*. This is a fully annotated, inexpensive acquisitions tool, which lists recent advertising and marketing publications. For more information contact: John I. Patton, Suffolk Cooperative Library System, 627 North Sunrise Road, Bellport, NY 11713. (516-286-1600).

Rock Stars/Pop Stars: A Comprehensive Bibliography, 1955-1994. Compiled by Brady J. Leyser with additional research by Pol Gosset. Music Reference Collection, no. 43. Greenwood Press, 88 Post Road West, P.O. Box 5007, Westport CT 06881-5007. (800-225-5800). Oct. 1994. 328 p. \$59.95. ISBN-0-313-29422-4.