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GENERAL INFORMATION

INFO BITS

JULY THROUGH DECEMBER NYLINK TRAINING SCHEDULE

Visit Nylink's web site (<http://nylink.suny.edu>) for class offerings in your area! New to our web site are the class listings for July through December.

A flyer listing course offerings has been mailed. It has been posted on the Nylink web site, available through the Training page, as well as announced on *NylinkNews* (Nylink's electronic discussion list). The course catalog, filled with class descriptions and policy, is a 23 page, bound publication, and was mailed in January to correspond with the January through June course offerings. Its entire content is on our web site and the publication will not be mailed with the July through December course list of offerings.

NYLINK INFORMATION SHOWCASE OCTOBER 30

Exhibitors are signing up for Nylink's Third Annual Information Showcase on Tuesday, October 30, 2001 at The Holiday Inn Syracuse/Liverpool. We hope that you can join us for all or part of this free one-day event, with informative 30 minute Speaker's Sessions throughout the day. Visit Nylink's web site [<http://nylink.suny.edu>] for registration information and updated exhibitor lists.

JULY-AUGUST STATUS LINE

Please note that the next issue of *Status Line* will be a combined issue for July and August. It will be published in early August.

Calendar of Events

A LITA Regional Institute: Database Driven Web Sites

Albany Region
New York State Nurses Association
Latham, New York
July 26, 2001

An Introduction to Financial Management for Libraries

Rochester Regional Library Council
Rochester (Location TBA)
September 11, 2001
Central New York Library Resources Council
Syracuse, New York
September 13, 2001
Broome County Library
Binghamton, New York
September 14, 2001

New York Library Association

Annual Conference
Albany, New York
October 17-20, 2001

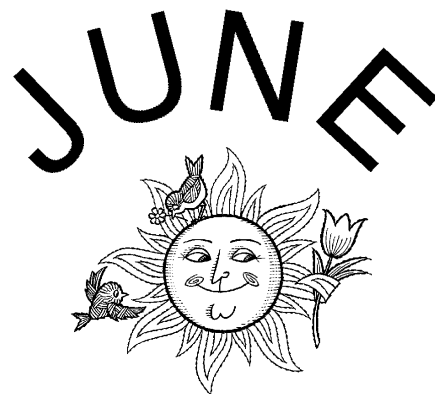
Nylink Information Showcase

Holiday Inn Syracuse/Liverpool
October 30, 2001

Nylink Annual Meeting

Gideon Putnam, Saratoga Springs, New York
April 29-30, 2002

Visit our web site (<http://nylink.suny.edu>)
for current information.



NYLINK ADVISORY GROUP ELECTIONS THIS FALL

Are you familiar with the Nylink Advisory Groups? Nylink Advisory Groups represent YOU, our member institutions. We rely on feedback from these groups to help set future directions and priorities for Nylink and the services that we provide to our members. Elections will be held this fall and there are vacancies for all four Advisory Groups: Collections and Technical Services; Electronic Resources; Information Technology; and Resource Sharing Services. Consider becoming involved with Nylink! Details will be sent out this fall. Additional information and a list of our current Advisory Group members may be found on our web site at <http://nylink.suny.edu/govern.htm>. Thanks for your interest!

WHERE'S THE BEST PLACE TO GET A QUESTION ANSWERED ON THE WEB?

Wouldn't it be great if most people answered this question, "At the library!?" Services like AskJeeves, Northern Light, and Google proliferate, but how many of their users' questions are answered completely? Accurately?

Wouldn't it be great if you could participate in a pioneering collaborative service that provides quality, authoritative reference service by professional reference librarians 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, 365 days a year? A service that will position your library as the first place your patrons turn to for quality information on the Internet?

Now you can! The Library of Congress, OCLC and more than 80 participating institutions, including several Nylink member libraries, are collaborating to make this vision a reality. LC and OCLC are beginning a brand new era in cooperative reference services. The Collaborative Digital Reference Service (CDRS) is a pioneering new service that will provide professional reference service to researchers anywhere, anytime, through an international, digital network of libraries and related institutions. Librarians will assist their users by connecting to the CDRS to send questions that are best answered by expert staff. A large searchable archive of previous questions and answers will also be available to CDRS users.

For more information on how to become a founding member in this exciting project, go to <http://www.oclc.org/services/reference/cdrs.shtml> or <http://www.loc.gov/cdrs>.

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COLLECTIONS AND TECHNICAL SERVICES

CORC ENHANCEMENTS IN THE APRIL 2001 INSTALLATION

On April 29, 2001, OCLC implemented the following enhancements to CORC:

1. Time-out Timer: A digital display was added to the navigation bar, indicating the amount of time left before the current session expires.
2. Browsing Authorities: The search and browse functions are now accessible from separate screens. Instead of one "Search/Browse" button, the navigation bar now has separate "Search" and "Browse" buttons leading to these screens. In addition, after a browse, a "Browse Results" button displays on the navigation bar, allowing you to return to your browse results in the same way the "Search Results" button allows you to return to your search results.
3. Browsing WebDewey: The same enhancements for browsing authorities, described above, have been implemented in WebDewey. In addition, the WebDewey quick search box that appears at the top of schedule and table records was expanded into a dual-purpose quick browse/search feature.
4. WebDewey Quarterly Update: The WebDewey database now includes all updates to Dewey Decimal Classification, Edition 21, from January through March 2001 (corrections, new developments, new built numbers, and additional electronic index terms) as well as all editorially mapped LCSH/DDC (EM) from LC Subject Headings Weekly Lists nos. 35-45, 2000.

OCLC had planned to install the CORC TCP/IP Export feature in April. The installation was in late May.

Feedback about CORC is always welcome. We recommend that you use the Contact Support feature in CORC to send both reports of problems and suggestions for improvements. General information site for CORC: <http://www.oclc.org/corc>.

[OCLC - edited]

N@F RECORDS AND CORC

N@F records are from the NetFirst database, a database created and maintained by OCLC staff as a reference database. The database consists of records for Web resources. OCLC staff have selected the items and created records with enhanced Dewey and subject access. The records were added to CORC to enrich the resources that were already there. There is extensive information about NetFirst at <http://www.oclc.org/oclc/netfirst/>.

When you find a NetFirst record, please feel free to modify the record using the Edit Master Record feature. The MARC Encoding Level is '3' so any full user can upgrade the record in the database. As a rule of thumb, users should never create a new record for something that is represented in the database. Users should edit existing records. OCLC encourages all users to upgrade those records they are authorized to upgrade.

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UPCOMING OCLC CATME CHANGES

What changes are coming for OCLC CatME for Windows? OCLC will release multiple versions of CatME during 2001.

CatME Version 1.21

CatME 1.21 will include problem fixes only; it will not include enhancements. It will be released for electronic download from the OCLC web site during second calendar quarter 2001. This version will not be available on compact disc. Here is a partial list of problems, which will be resolved in CatME 1.21:

- Windows 2000 and problems saving workforms and constant data records.
- Tab does not move to the next delimiter.
- CatME crashes while doing authority file searching interactively.
- Back-up local file option is not immediate.
- Local file search is no longer highlighted when you go to do another search.
- Records with both the four-digit and two-digit year LCCN hang if edited.
- Fixed field element display has spaces in elements that contain multiple positions.
- You cannot change the format of the record by typing in the Type or BLvl element.
- If a tag begins with two Start of Message (SOM) characters, the software will automatically delete one.

CatME Version 2.00 and Beyond

CatME 1.21 is the first step toward the implementation of CatME 2.00. OCLC has not determined if all enhancements will be included in one release of CatME, or if multiple versions of CatME will be released. OCLC expects to implement these changes in the second half of 2001:

- Enhance the "new" command to allow you to define which tags get moved to the new workform and to specify a different format for the new workform.
- Add new options for changing the display of an online list; for example, you will be able to change a truncated list to display as a brief list.
- Enhance the MARC Field Help option for fixed field elements so that it goes to the specific element in Bibliographic Formats & Standards instead of going to the table of contents.
- Add support for NACO functionality for creation of authority records, including the ability to import authority records created in your local system.
- Enhance macro functionality to support searching the local file, searching online databases via the "scan" search, running macros on specific windows, retrieving validation errors, retrieving save file and local file numbers when records are saved, and more.
- Add support for a telnet connection to your local system, so you can run macros between your local system and CatME.

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DATABASE SCANS ON SOURCE VALUES IN RECORDS

On April 2, 2001, OCLC began converting the values in Source (008/39) from 'c' or 'd' to 'blank' in National Library of Medicine (NLM) bibliographic records. This database scan is part of the follow-up to the MARC Bibliographic Update 2000 install of December 10, 2000 when OCLC implemented the changes in definition to several values in Source.

Because Source value 'blank' now represents cataloging from a national bibliographic agency and not just the Library of Congress, OCLC plans to run database scans on records from several national bibliographic agencies to convert Source values in these records to 'blank'. NLM records are being processed first because we are also moving NLM control numbers in field 069 to field 016. OCLC plans to convert Source values in records from the British Library (UKM), the National Library of Australia (AUT), the National Agricultural Library (AGL), and the National Library of Canada (NLC). We are also investigating whether to convert the Source values records from other national bibliographic agencies that would use code 'blank' in Source.

The scans will take several weeks to complete. For information on the new definitions for the various Source values, see *Technical Bulletin 236* <http://www.oclc.org/oclc/tb/tb236/index.htm>. For information on the conversion of NLM Control numbers from field 069 to field 016, see *Technical Bulletin 241* <http://www.oclc.org/oclc/tb/tb241/>.

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OCLC PROMPTCAT AND CIP RATES

When the OCLC PromptCat service began, PromptCat had a high rate of delivery of CIP (Cataloging in Publication) records--an average of around 50%. The percentage of CIP records delivered today has substantially decreased.

PromptCat is most often used to deliver bibliographic records for newly published books. Because PromptCat delivers records as new books are shipped from the material vendor, when it was initially implemented, PromptCat delivered a large number of CIP records that had not yet been updated.

To address this problem, the OCLC CIP Upgrade Program began in November 1995 with OCLC staff members working in Academic Book Center's warehouse in Portland, Oregon. Academic Book Center (now part of Blackwell's Book Services) provides new titles to the OCLC staff for upgrading in WorldCat as they arrive from publishers and before they are shipped to libraries.

In January 1997, Yankee Book Peddler began sending upgraded CIP records to OCLC for inclusion in WorldCat. And in December 1998, Ingram Libraries Services began sending upgraded CIP records to OCLC for inclusion in WorldCat.

The OCLC CIP Upgrade Program has substantially reduced the number of CIP records that are delivered to libraries through PromptCat, as well as the overall number of CIP records in WorldCat.

In the past year (April 2000--March 2001), the average percentage of CIP records delivered to PromptCat libraries was 5.2%. In the past six months (October 2000--March 2001), the average was 4.6%. In the past three months (January 2001--March 2001), the average was 4.4%. (Actual delivery rates may vary depending upon the vendor(s) that you use and the types of materials that you order.)

PromptCat's CIP delivery rates have fallen dramatically since the service began thanks to the OCLC CIP Upgrade Program, Yankee Book Peddler, and Ingram Library Services.

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WORLDCAT STATISTICS

WorldCat Bibliographic Records by Source of Cataloging

April 2001

Format	Total LC- Created	Total Libraries Participating	Total Member- Input LC-Copy	Total Records
Books	5,357,851	30,615,682	1,358,806	37,332,339
Serials	214,728	1,961,346	42,666	2,218,740
Visual Materials	106,017	1,227,290	21,086	1,354,393
Maps	209,986	395,660	4,596	610,242
Mixed Materials	245	303,698	292	304,235
Sound Recordings	167,270	1,297,838	39,047	1,504,155
Scores	61,893	929,653	42,738	1,034,284
Computer Files	5,097	152,864	107	158,068
Totals	6,123,087	36,884,031	1,509,338	44,516,456

Compiled from Cataloging File Statistics: Analysis of Online Bibliographic Records

WorldCat Input Records by Encoding Level

April 2001

Format	I-Level	K-Level
Books	17,446,446	6,940,931
Serials	825,078	289,622
Visual Materials	898,945	211,971
Maps	279,878	52,910
Mixed Materials	185,619	78,153
Sound Recordings	937,719	246,621
Scores	589,649	144,235
Computer Files	102,692	26,060
Totals	21,266,026	7,990,503

Compiled from Cataloging File Statistics: Analysis of Online Bibliographic Records

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

WINDOWS TIP: RIGHT-CLICKING FROM THE KEYBOARD

Don't always want to rely on your mouse? Here's a keyboard shortcut that lets you access the contextual menus without using the right button on your mouse. Just highlight the file or folder you want to focus on, then press Shift-F10 on the keyboard to simulate a right mouse click. The right click contextual menu will appear and from there you can use the arrow keys and the Enter key to select the activity you want to do.

MAY CORC ENHANCEMENT: RESOURCE RECORD (TCP/IP) EXPORT

The MARC record export feature for the Resource Catalog and for the OCLC authority files in CORC was upgraded on May 27th. Users are able to open a TCP/IP session and export bibliographic and authority records directly from CORC to their local integrated library system in a way similar to that supported by OCLC's micro-based interfaces (Passport, CatME, Arabic, CJK). Bibliographic records from the Resource Catalog, the RC save file, or WorldCat Records can be exported in MARC, Dublin Core HTML, or Dublin Core RDF. Authority records from the CORC authorities database can be exported in MARC only. All users with a full-level authorization or higher can configure and select this export option.

CORC TCP/IP export requires a direct connection between the CORC servers and the local system. CORC is implementing a proxy router for TCP/IP export to ensure that exported records will be delivered from a consistent OCLC IP address. Sites that have implemented firewalls need to be aware that direct TCP/IP export will function properly only if the CORC router can connect directly to the local system. The production IP address for the CORC router will be 132.174.2.144. If your firewall uses IP recognition, it must be configured to accept this CORC IP address. Users will need to work with local system administrators to resolve firewall issues.

This release included updated Help on export. In addition, the PDF documents "Create, Import, and Export CORC Resource Records" and "Use CORC Authority File" have been updated to cover the changes summarized in this message.

OCLC CATME 1.21 NOW AVAILABLE

Version 1.21 of the OCLC CatME for Windows software is now available for electronic download. This new version includes fixes to reported problems. To download the software, and for more information about the changes in this version and upcoming changes with CatME 2.00, please visit the CatME web site <http://www.oclc.org/oclc/menu/catme.htm>.

REFERENCE SERVICES

FIRSTSEARCH NEWS

OCCL FIRSTSEARCH SERVICE EXPANDS CONTENT

The OCLC FirstSearch service now contains full-text from the American Theological Library Association Serials Database (ATLAS), a collection of full-text for the Cumulative Index to Nursing and Allied Health (CINAHL) database, and an additional 122 journals in OCLC FirstSearch Electronic Collections Online.

The ATLAS: ATLA Serials Database, from the American Theological Library Association, is now available on FirstSearch. ATLAS initially contains the full-text of 29 key journals in religion and theology indexed in the ATLA Religion database covering the period 1946 to the present. The American Theological Library Association plans to expand the coverage of journals in the ATLAS database on an ongoing basis. The full-text of 16 more journals is planned, increasing the coverage to 45 journals. ATLAS is available via subscription as an enhancement to the current ATLA Religion database or as a standalone database of full-text and its corresponding indexing.

The CINAHL database now includes full-text provided by CINAHL, in addition to indexing and display enhancements that have been made in response to requests from CINAHL users. The new CINAHL full-text may be purchased through either subscription or per-search options. Other database enhancements include a new Journal Subset limiter, new indexes for Access Method, Current Awareness Categories, Named Person and Original Study, and an expanded full record display.

The OCLC FirstSearch Electronic Collections Online service now provides access to over 3,300 journals, following the addition of 122 new electronic journals from 21 publishers. The new journals include 37 journals from BioOne and three journals from the new publisher Guilford Publications. Additional information about these titles, including ISSN, format and Print Subscriber Program status is available in "Electronic Collections Online Publishers and Journals" at <http://www2.oclc.org/oclc/fseco/publish.htm>.

FIRSTSEARCH ADMINISTRATIVE MODULE ALLOWS LIBRARIES TO CONTROL DIRECT ARTICLE ACCESS BY DATABASE

FirstSearch administrators may now control their use of direct article access at the database level through their libraries' administrative modules. Direct article access facilitates linking from an external site such as a reserve list on a library web site directly to individual articles in the OCLC FirstSearch service. Details about implementing Direct Article Access for your library are provided in the document "FirstSearch Direct article access: linking from your library's Web pages to the full text of journal articles in FirstSearch" at <http://www.oclc.org/firstsearch/documentation/daa.htm>.

Please contact Donna Dixon at Nylink at 800-342-3353, or by e-mail at dixond@nylink.suny.edu, with any questions regarding the OCLC FirstSearch service.

PAIS INTERNATIONAL DATABASE DISCOUNTS THROUGH FIRSTSEARCH

OCLC PAIS is offering promotional pricing for its PAIS International database on the OCLC FirstSearch service. This pricing is effective for start dates of July 1, 2001 through December 1, 2001, and is for first-time subscribers to the PAIS database on FirstSearch. The discounts are approximately 15 percent for one-year subscriptions. Please contact Donna Dixon at Nylink at 800-342-3353, or by e-mail at dixond@nylink.suny.edu, for pricing information.

OCLC ARTICLEFIRST IS NEW PRACTICE DATABASE

A practice version of the OCLC ArticleFirst database is now available for library use from the OCLC FirstSearch web site. The database, a 5,000-record subset of ArticleFirst database, may be used at no charge by libraries for instructional or promotional purposes. A link to the three practice databases now available, PArticleFirst, PGPO and PWorldCat, is available from the "Learning/Teaching" section of the FirstSearch web site at <http://www.oclc.org/first-search/learning/index.htm>. As additional practice versions of FirstSearch databases become available, OCLC will provide access to them from the same page of the FirstSearch web site.

PROJECT MUSE NEWS

THE HIGH SCHOOL JOURNAL

The High School Journal is published four times a year by the University of North Carolina's School of Education as a service to the education profession. Concerned with teaching, learning, and administration, it seeks to further the reflective examination of the broad field of secondary education by reporting research, informed opinion, and occasionally, successful practices dealing with adolescent growth and development and the secondary school. Founded in 1918, it is one of the oldest journals in education and the only nationally circulated journal of its kind.

For more information on the journal:

http://muse.jhu.edu/journals/high_school_journal/.

For the Table of Contents:

http://muse.jhu.edu/journals/high_school_journal/toc/hsj84.3.html.

NEW HIBERNIA REVIEW

New Hibernia Review/ Iris Éireannach Nua: A Quarterly Record of Irish Studies presents plainly argued scholarship on all aspects of Irish civilization. It seeks to address a readership of both professional scholars and educated readers as it examines, without political agenda, the cultures of the whole of Ireland. All disciplines are represented in the pages of *New Hibernia Review*; literary studies and history predominate. In addition to fully annotated scholarly articles, the journal also presents new Irish poetry and book reviews, as well as occasional memoirs and informal essays. The journal is published by the Center for Irish Studies at the University of St. Thomas.

For more information on the journal:

http://muse.jhu.edu/journals/new_hibernia_review/.

For the Table of Contents:

http://muse.jhu.edu/journals/new_hibernia_review/toc/nhr5.1.html.

NOTICED ON THE NET

June is bustin' out all over!--at least it should have by the time you read this. Now that we can all be outdoors, we present some Web sites to help entice you away from all the outdoor splendor. For the current month, we invite you to visit a site about the Hollywood Ten, another Merck site, codebreaking and secret weapons of WWII, a couple of law sites with good credentials and coverage, a resource on Dutch painter Vermeer, a biological resource, and an annotated resource for fairy tales. If you don't want to miss out on the sun, pick a rainy day and peruse these offerings.

Hollywood Ten (<http://www.lib.berkeley.edu/MRC/blacklist.html>) is provided by the Media Resources Center, Moffitt Library at the University of California, Berkeley. For those too young to remember, in the late 1940's, the House Un-American Activities Committee (chaired by Joseph McCarthy) held hearings to investigate alleged communist activities in Hollywood. The "Hollywood Ten" refused to testify and were blacklisted – they were not allowed to work in Hollywood. Some worked under other names; others were never able to resume their careers. This site

includes a bibliography on this topic, as well as links to related web resources. There are brief biographies of the ten, including screen credits. There is an extensive (although called short) bibliography of Hollywood and the Movies in the 1950's and a resource from the Screen Actor's Guild – Screen Actors' Guild: 50 Years: SAG Remembers the Blacklist. This is an interesting and useful site regarding a topic which has been discussed more in recent years.

Another site worth visiting is the **Merck Manual of Geriatrics** (http://www.merck.com/pubs/mm_geriatrics/contents.htm). This is the third edition, 2000, and is fully searchable. According to Merck, this site continues "...the tradition of providing information of clinical relevance on geriatric care." The last edition was published five years ago, so the third includes a vast amount of new information about new treatments to prevent, cure, or control conditions that were untreatable five years ago. The work is divided into sixteen broad sections: Basics of Geriatric Care; Falls, Fractures, and Injury; Surgery and Rehabilitation; Psychiatric Disorders; Delirium and Dementia; Neurologic Disorders; Musculoskeletal Disorders; Kidney and Urinary Tract Disorders; Gastrointestinal Disorders; Men's and Women's Health Issues; Metabolic and Endocrine Disorders; Dermatologic and Sensory Organ Disorders, Hematologic Disorders and Cancer; Pulmonary Disorders; Cardiovascular Disorders; and Infectious Disease. With the growth in the older population, this is an important reference area. Certainly a valuable addition to your electronic reference collection.

One interesting aspect of World War II is covered at **Codebreaking and Secret Weapons in World War II** (<http://home.earthlink.net/~nbrass1/enigma.htm>). Here you'll find a series of articles which are part of a ten-part series on codebreaking and the large part cryptography played in WWII. Four of the articles are available here: Chapter I: 1926-1939 – How the Poles broke the German Enigma ciphers prior to World War II; Chapter II: 1939-1941 – The start of World War II, Bletchley Park, Ultra, German beam guidance systems, the U-Boats, invasion plans, capture of U-110; Chapter III: 1941 – Radar, Pearl Harbor, United States enters the War, "Purple", "Magic", Africa; Chapter IV: 1941-42 – German beam systems, German capital ships, Greece, Yugoslavia, Russia, improved radar, ASW, Japanese conquests, Paukenschlag, North Africa, Midway. Appendix A concerns the Abwehr Enigma with "...excellent close-up photos and descriptions by David Hamer." There is also an annotated bibliography with 120 references including web sites, movies, video tapes, books and articles. An interesting topic, well worth taking a look at.

Guide to Law Online (<http://www.loc.gov/law/guide/index.html>) is prepared by the Library of Congress and is an "...annotated hypertext guide to sources of information worldwide on government and law available online without charge." The site is divided into sections, e.g. United States, Nations, International and Multinational and Subjects. The United States area offers guides to law online for Federal and Miscellaneous. The Nations section is listed by country with a link to law sites for that nation. International and Nations has the GLIN Multinational Legal Database and links to sites on International Organizations, Government Officials, Human Rights/Civil Rights, International & Comparative Law Reviews, and Reference guides. There are also subject areas for U.S. law: advertising law, antitrust law, contract law, health law, family law, intellectual property law, to mention a few. The compilers have placed their emphasis on sites offering the full text of laws, regulations, and court decisions, along with commentary from lawyers writing primarily for other lawyers. A very good site to add to your collection.

In the same vein, take a look at **LexNotes** (<http://www.lexnotes.com/index.shtml>). This is a new online resource for legal research professionals. The site "...provides categorized and searchable links to research sources, bibliographies, pathfinders, articles, reviews, papers, legal news, and tips." Research sources topical areas include: Legal Megasites (catalogs, directories, etc.); Federal Government (Government Sites, Court Opinions, Statutes, Rules and Regulations); Municipal Law (Municipal Codes Online, etc.); Law Reviews, Journals and Newsletters; LexNotes Subject Collections (Trademark and Domain Names, Patents, etc.); and links to offsite subject sources such as The Regulation Home Page, State Sex Offender Registries, Canadian Internet Law Resources Page, USA Law Topical Articles, and more. This is another good legal site to add to your repertoire.

For those interested in art, an interesting site is **Vermeer Art** (<http://www.about-vermeer-art.com>). Johannes Vermeer of Delft was "...one of the most talented painters in the Dutch Golden Age." Painting in the 17th century, his work shows everyday life in the city of Delft in the Netherlands. There is a biography of Vermeer, illustrations of paintings, a Vermeer iconography, and links to Web sites on Vermeer and his works.

Bio Links (Biozone) (<http://www.biozone.co.nz/links.html>) links to over 500 sites in a wide area of topics: Animal Behaviour; Animal Biology; Biodiversity; Biotechnology; Cell Biology; Conservation; Human Evolution; Human Impact; Space Biology; and more. Each area lists how many links have been added in the current month. There is also a recent news archive, and a space for student projects. A useful resource for a wide variety of expertise and interests.

If, like many adults, you're interested in fairy tales, click on **SurLaLune, fairy tale pages** (<http://members.aol.com/surlalune/frytales>). The site is billed as a "...portal to the realm of fairytale and folklore studies featuring annotated fairy tales." There are a number of annotated tales: Beauty and the Beast, Bluebeard, Cinderella, Little Red Riding Hood, Rapunzel, Rumpelstilzkin, to name a few. It is recommended that you read the entire story before exploring the annotations, especially if you have not read it in awhile. The annotations are varied and interesting. For example, in Beauty and the Beast, the annotation for "six sons and six daughters" notes that the number of siblings varies between tales and that modern day versions often omit the brothers entirely while making the sisters jealous and selfish. Besides the tale and annotations, there is a history of the tale, illustrations, similar tales across time, modern interpretations, and a bibliography. Rather a unique site – well worth taking a look at, if only for a new spin on an old tale.

Well, another visit comes to an end. Hope you found these sites useful and intriguing. I'll be back after the fourth of July, maybe with a few leftover fireworks.

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RESOURCE SHARING

INTERLIBRARY LOAN TOPICS

PRODUCT SERVICES WEB REFERENCE CARD NOW AVAILABLE

There are several ILL reports that are delivered via the Product Services Web. These include the ILL Fee Management Reports, the ILL Direct Request Reports, ILL Management Statistics, and the ILL Consolidated Pricing Report.

There is now a reference card to help users retrieve reports from the Product Services web. This card is available in hard copy but also in PDF format on the web at: <http://www2.oclc.org/oclc/pdf/pswrefcard.pdf>.

DOCUMENT SUPPLIER TOPICS

OCLC ILL DOCUMENT SUPPLIER PROGRAM: BRITISH LIBRARY DOCUMENT SUPPLY CENTRE

This month's featured participant in the OCLC ILL Document Supplier Program is the British Library Document Supply Centre. The following article details the BLDSC's collections along with some ILL policies.

The British Library Document Supply Centre supplies loans and photocopies of original documents subject to the provisions of the United Kingdom (UK) copyright legislation. It is a national and international center for interlibrary loan and document supply.

The British Library Document Supply Centre holds more than 254,000 journals in most languages and subjects; 351,000 proceedings of conferences held worldwide; 4,000,000 reports in microform; 575,000 doctoral dissertations; and 3,000,000 books in English. Eighty nine percent of the 4 million requests received each year are satisfied from stock. The BLDSC also holds a wide range of UK Government documents and is a depository library for European Community (EC) material.

BLDSC publishes several guides to its holdings. *Boston Spa Serials on CD-ROM* contains over 500,000 serial titles including holdings of other major UK libraries. This catalogue is also available in a microfiche version--*Keyword Index to Serial Titles (KIST)*. Current Serials Received lists 62,000 currently received periodicals at the BLDSC and the British Library Science Reference and Information Service. *Inside Service* and *Inside Social Sciences and Humanities on CD-ROM Plus* provide monthly access to the contents pages of the 20,000 most frequently requested journal titles held at the BLDSC.

The Index of Conference Proceedings Received lists all of the conference material added to the collection. Also available, as *Boston Spa Conferences on CD-ROM* and *Inside Conferences on CD-ROM* (both published quarterly), provides details of conference papers from over 15,000 conferences collected each year. *British Reports Translations and Theses (BRIT)*, published monthly, lists recent acquisitions of "grey literature" by subject. It is also available as four monthly subject-based Focus Bulletins.

Books at Boston Spa (BABS) provides details on microfiche of all the English language books and Western European language books published 1980 or later and held at BLDSC. It is also available as *Boston Spa Books on CD-ROM*, updated biannually.

For current information on these publications, contact BLDSC at: Tel: +44 1937 546078; fax: +44 1937 546286.

BLDSC Monographs, Serial Holdings, Conference File, and BRIT records are available via BLAISE (the latter as part of the SIGLE file). OPAC 97 provides access to the BLDSC serials, conference, and monographic files. It can be searched free of charge at <http://blpc.bl.uk/>. Please note that the database does not contain a complete catalogue of all BLDSC's holdings--many official publications and reports on microfilm are not included. Neither music nor pre-1980 monographs are as yet recorded.

Approximately 48,000 currently received serial titles are listed in WorldCat (the OCLC Online Union Catalog) without holdings statements. BLDSC is not the old British Museum Library and does not hold all the books listed in the British Museum catalog, nor those listed in WorldCat with the holding symbol UKM.

For complete lending policies and workform instructions, please visit the site at <http://www.oclc.org/oclc/ill/supplier/bri.htm> or see Name-Address Directory record NACN :20621. You may also contact the Saluda, VA office of the BLDSC toll-free at 1-800-932-3575.

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UNION LISTING TOPICS

OCLC UNION LISTING DISPLAY COMMAND CHANGES

To prepare for expanded institution symbols, OCLC installed changes to Union List commands and displays on May 13, 2001. OCLC symbol expansion is a project planned for summer of 2001. OCLC institution symbols are currently 3 characters. Eventually, all possible combinations of 3-character symbols will be exhausted. So that OCLC can continue to assign unique institution symbols, OCLC will switch to 5-character symbols. OCLC will assign 5-character symbols to **new** institutions beginning in August. Existing OCLC members will continue to be identified by their current 3-character institution symbols and 4-character holding library codes. For more information and details on OCLC symbol expansion, please see OCLC Technical *Bulletin 242: OCLC Symbol Expansion* at <http://www.oclc.org/oclc/menu/tb.htm>.

Group Symbols

Group symbols are used for union listing and interlibrary loan.

- Group symbols will remain 4 characters and will be unique across the online system.
- No changes will be made to the existing group symbols.

Union List Command Changes

Please note that the new union list commands are optional. Users can continue to enter UL display commands just as they always have; the new commands should not change your normal workflow in any way.

Command Changes:

The system will accept this command with or without the space. Previously, no space was allowed.
ULxxx entered as ULxxx or UL xxx (with "xxx" being an institution symbol of 3 or 5-8 characters)
ULxxxx entered as ULxxxx or UL xxxx (with "xxxx" being a 4-character group symbol)

New Commands (optional):

UI xxx (with "xxx" being an institution symbol of 3 or 5-8 characters)

UG xxxx (with "xxxx" being a group symbol)

UI indicates an institution symbol

UG indicates a group symbol

Display changes:

The Union List Group displays will have space for up to 8-character symbols.

Old display example:

CGP	(19821000,0,4,8)	1- 1845-
IAI	(19891000,0,4,8)	1-14;1-1845-1859;1859-

New display example:

CGP	(19821000,0,4,8)	1- 1845-
IAI	(19891000,0,4,8)	1-14;1-1845-1859;1859-

For more information and details on these changes and on *OCLC symbol expansion*, please see *OCLC Technical Bulletin 242: OCLC Symbol Expansion* at <http://www.oclc.org/oclc/menu/tb.htm>.

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OCLC TO PUBLISH ELECTRONIC SERIALS GUIDELINES

Due to popular demand to publish guidelines for Union Listing of electronic serials, OCLC convened a working group to address e-serial holdings in union lists. From this, OCLC will develop guidelines and examples and publish them on the OCLC web site. These will be suggestions only. Institutions will not be required to follow the guidelines. OCLC expects to make the guidelines available fall of 2001.

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OCLC LOCAL DATA RECORD UPDATING SERVICE

OCLC is pleased to announce a lifting of the "moratorium" on the OCLC Local Data Record Updating Service effective July 1, 2001. This decision is based on popular demand, the Union Listing Task Force recommendation, and Users Council resolution. You may remember this service was made available for a limited time beginning in 1998. OCLC then announced a moratorium on the service in July 1999.

As a review, the OCLC Local Data Record Updating Service provides automated batch record processing that allows OCLC Union Listing participants to submit Local Data Records from a system to OCLC where the records are processed and LDRs created in OCLC WorldCat. Library data will be required to conform to the MARC21 Format for Holdings Data.

OCLC also announces the availability of the draft specifications for the LDR Updating service at <http://www.oclc.org/oclc/specs/lrus.htm>.

The complete LDR Updating Service Planning Guide is currently under revision, and will be available later this summer. Both the specifications and the planning guide will be web-only documents; OCLC is not planning to distribute paper copies.

OCLC will begin accepting data for evaluation after July 1, 2001.

Order process and pricing details will be announced later.

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