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The Owl

"The Owl of Minerva takes flight only as the dusk begins to fall. --Hegel



Photo by Barbara Crawford

Rader: getting to know the new university librarian

By Amy Hanaford Purcell, *Special Collections*

HANNELORE RADER PREFERS TO BE ADDRESSED BY HER first name and most people use the American pronunciation. She was born in East Berlin where she lived until her family moved to the United States when she was sixteen.

How did Hannelore become a librarian? "I just fell into it." She had a B.A. in Russian and Spanish and an M.A. in German and she wanted to work for the State Department in Washington D.C. as a translator. When she couldn't get clearance, she applied for a job at the public library and was hired on the spot as a children's librarian. She stayed in Washington for two years before moving with her husband to Iowa. While in Iowa, Hannelore began to raise a daughter and earned a teaching certificate. After eight years she returned to Michigan, where she got a job in the Circulation Department at the University of

Michigan Library. She was in charge of the North Campus Storage Facility. While working there, she got her M.L.S. degree.

She accepted an interesting job offer as a Humanities Librarian at Eastern Michigan University (EMU). She was also a subject specialist in Modern Languages. At Eastern Michigan she attained a Specialist in Educational Leadership degree. (A specialist degree is equivalent to a Ph.D., as Eastern Michigan didn't have a doctoral program.) It was at this point, around 1968, that Hannelore became interested in information literacy. While at EMU, she obtained a five-year National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) and Council on Library Resources Grant to bring library instruction into the curriculum. She used an integrated approach with each discipline and instituted collaborative teaching between the teaching faculty and the librarians. While at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside (1980-

1987) Hannelore was instrumental in implementing the "teaching library" concept. Library instruction was integrated into the curriculum, and students were required to pass competency tests on basic library skills. For the past ten years Hannelore has been the director of the Cleveland State University Library where she continued to develop these collaborative practices.

During her tenure at Cleveland State University, the Library experienced severe budget cuts. Meeting the needs of the users required the Library to go through several stages of reorganization. What was once traditional or dictatorial became more team-based. This transition can take as much as 3-5 years, involving much training and development. During all this transition, Hannelore saw first-hand how constant change can be very stressful to many people. However, the change process brought more trust and open communication. To accomplish their goals, many staff members at the CSU Library were cross-trained; they became comfortable with reporting to more than one supervisor and were involved in constant development. The staff members were trained to be trainers. They then trained each other. Some spent as much as a third of their time on development. As we at the U of L Libraries embark on the next stage of our reorganization, addressing administration and infrastructure, Hannelore's experience will be invaluable.

Hannelore's vision for the future of academic and research libraries includes a strong partnership between the teaching faculty and librarians. Therefore, she believes that faculty status is important for librarians. This partnership will be especially important as the Internet becomes "the world library." She envisions Internet use in the classroom. University Libraries must become the center for teaching excellence. In order to use the "world library" effectively, one must know how to evaluate the information. Evaluating and organizing information form the basis of librarianship. As the Internet is constantly evolving, the libraries' personnel need to teach to prepare life-long learners. We are trained to do this and we can train others. The libraries should initiate building up web pages as resources and subject guides, something that the U of L Libraries are currently doing and should continue.

On December 5, her last visit to the U of L Libraries before officially becoming the University Librarian,

Hannelore brought her entry plan, which she has made available to all. In this plan she details how she will prepare to take on the position of University Librarian. To help her get to know the libraries, she will conduct half-hour interviews with each employee. Since she is a "people person," the interviews will help her identify the strengths of the libraries' employees. She feels that every person is important and plans to spend time regularly on both campuses. The interviews will open the doors of communication. Hannelore believes in an open-door policy. If someone identifies a problem, she wants to hear about it and expects suggested solutions so problems can be solved together. She utilizes e-mail fully and would like to see a library-wide forum of information sharing. She also likes mentoring and finds it very satisfying to help people learn and become the very best they can be.

Staff development will be a number one priority for everyone. "We are a learning society," she says. "We are responsible, in part, for the education of students to be life-long learners. To accomplish this goal, we must set an example. Development should be part of everyone's job." Our guidelines for staff development must include annual goals which will be used as part of our evaluations. Hannelore has seen all kinds of evaluations and says that objectivity is the key. All libraries employees need to know where they are and where they are going.

Hannelore loves working with "friends" groups. She sees the alumni center as a wonderful place for fundraising activities. She enjoys public relations and feels it is essential for the libraries. This fits in nicely with one of her favorite pastimes—partying.

During her leisure time (if there is any left), Hannelore likes to run, swim, travel, go to movies, and listen to classical music. She enjoys gourmet cooking and baking; she reads in English, German and sometimes Spanish and especially likes espionage stories. She likes fast cars (and has the speeding tickets to prove it). And she also thinks it a real treat to ride on the back of a big motorcycle.

She felt it was her destiny to move to Louisville. Everything worked out so well. She sold her house in Cleveland as soon as she put it on the market and bought a house in Louisville, all in the same day. Hannelore is very upbeat, optimistic and full of energy. It will be tough to keep up with her, but we'll have fun trying!



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GENERAL NEWS

A Note Of Thanks From Ralze . . .

My deepest thanks to you and the contributors to the recent *Owl* in regard to the lovely pieces that were done about me. It makes me very happy to know that so many have such fond memories of me. In leaving the libraries, I will not miss the ever increasing demands of the work but I certainly will miss the many friends and associates who have made my tenure here so pleasant and fulfilling. All good wishes. —*Ralze*.

Owl Gets New Co-Editor

Beginning with this issue of *The Owl*, Amy Purcell of Special Collections will take over co-editor responsibilities from David Horvath. David will be on sabbatical (see Media and Current Periodical news) for a few months. Robin Harris of the Law Library will continue to co-edit.

Third Annual Patron Service Seminar Held

One of the many nice aspects about working for the University of Louisville is the diversity of its student body. UofL has students with a wide range of ages, nationalities and ethnic backgrounds. The concept of diversity and student services was explored during the annual Patron Service Seminar on January 10.

Despite the uncooperative weather, library staff still turned out in record numbers to attend the Seminar. This year, 140 faculty, staff and students registered for the event and very few missed the day. Ms. Hannelore Rader, University Librarian, was on hand not only to welcome the participants, but also to play an active part in the first session, a panel discussion on "Getting to Know Our Patrons." The panelists addressed the ways non-traditional and foreign students encounter library staff. These meetings often bring challenges as well as understanding to both students and staff in ways that benefit everyone concerned.

Panelists from the International Center, English as a Second Language Department, and Minority Services offered tips on increasing the understanding between non-traditional students and library personnel. Morning session panelists were: Jeanne Laubscher from English as a Second Language, Michele Bulatovic from the International Center, and Ms. Rader. The afternoon session welcomed the addition of Ralph Fitzpatrick from Minority Services to the panel.

The Seminar also provided three breakout sessions. Delinda Buie, Rare Books Curator, presented "Handling Library Materials." Tom Owen, of the University Archives gave a talk on "University Libraries: Service in Many Places." Barbara Kottke, of the Human Development Corporation, discussed "Coping With Change." The sessions were well received and provided insight into not only the history of services, but how personnel can appreciate their work and protect the libraries' resources. The reorganization process by University Libraries will involve changes to the library system and Ms. Kottke gave tips on how staff can embrace workforce changes.

A Fond Farewell . . .



Administrative Assistant Carolyn Hilger (above) presents Mr. Dorr with his farewell gift from the Libraries, the 2-volume *Oxford Companion to Music*, at the annual holiday party. Right: A sumptuous feast! (Photos by Andy Anderson)



This year, Service Awards were presented to outstanding employees of the University Libraries. Nominations from faculty, staff, and student workers were sent to the committee, and after much deliberation eight people were chosen to receive the first Service Awards. The recipients were:

Rami Fasheh of DADS was described as "a warm, friendly personality and proficient in all areas of desk work and patron assistance." The nominators of Ruth Holman of Serials noted for her "good humor, patience and cooperative spirit" as well as her help to "patrons when they seem most lost." Jason Womack from Media and Current Periodicals "always smiles, is really patient" and "respects others and is always on time." Tom Owen's, University Archives, special qualities included that "his door is always open to students anytime they need help."

Felix Garza of Kornhauser was described as "the world's best boss and provides topnotch service." DADS employee Carol Lucchesi's qualities included "impeccable public desk work, very personable and friendly." Barbara Whitener, from Government Publications, was described as a person who "expends time and effort outside normal working hours to help patrons, faculty, staff, and students ... an invaluable resource for this library ..." Newly retired Reference Librarian Dorothy Gray's many compliments noted she's always "extremely diligent in search for answers ... never makes anyone feel uncomfortable with a question ..."

All the winners exemplify the best qualities of patron service. Along with the congratulations from their peers, they each received a certificate and a \$25 gift voucher for Hawley-Cooke Booksellers.

Video sessions were canceled during the morning due to the bad weather, but were offered in the afternoon. The choices were "Essence of Customer Service" and "Turning Around an Angry Customer." The selections were chosen to encourage staff at these breakout sessions to share ideas and experiences. Facilitators for the video sessions were: Andy Anderson, Mary Margaret Bell, Chuck Hughes, Carol Lucchesi, Amy Purcell, Margo Smith, Mike Trauth, and John Whitfield. Staff who were unable to attend the video sessions can watch them in Media and Current Periodicals. The call number for both is Video HF 5415.5 .E97 1995.

Members of the Patron Service Committee are: Debbie Hawley, Rachel Hodge, Margaret Merrick, Sherri Pawson, Wanda Perkins, Genevieve Petty, and Steve Whiteside. The Committee would like to have your opinions about the seminar. Please send your comments or suggestions to Margaret Merrick via PROFS at mlmerr01. Those wanting to comment anonymously, please feel free to send your comments and suggestions to Margaret at University Archives, Ekstrom Library.

LIBRARY/DEPT. NEWS

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Government Publications

As in past years, the Government Publications Dept. has federal and Kentucky tax forms and publications available as a public service. Sorry, no Indiana, or other state, forms. So come by and pick up your favorite tax form(s). Please remember we are forbidden to give any tax advice at all. Also, do yourself a favor and file early. We may run out of some forms before the deadline. However, federal and many states' forms are now available on the Web. Visit our Web site at <http://www.louisville.edu/library/ckstrom/govpubs/>.

Media and Current Periodicals

David Horvath will be on sabbatical leave from February to August. David's area of study will be the transition of our newspaper collections from microfilm to electronic formats. He will examine other libraries' transition plans and also work closely with database vendors to meet the technical and access challenges presented by this change. We wish David luck as he navigates the swirling rapids of technological change and online access!

Eric Neagle is set to take the helm of the department in David's absence. In anticipation of his new duties (and perhaps as a result of an evolving efficiency in handling processing and binding) he actually has some space cleared on his desk, an unusual sight at this time of the year!

The department has received a \$5000 gift from Mr. Herbert Segal to add to the Lili P. Segal Memorial Theater Fund. This money will be used to augment our growing collection of video and audio titles related to the theater, which currently includes the complete Shakespeare plays and the York Cycle of medieval mystery plays.

Special Services is looking forward to upgraded computer equipment (including a larger monitor and easier access to the World Wide Web) that will be installed soon. More details later.

Office of Collection Management

Will Olmstadt, our student assistant, was accepted into UofL's dental school in January. This is a big honor, as only 44 Kentucky students are chosen from an application pool of 1,000. He will graduate this May and begin in the fall of 1997. Also in January, Katherine Potter, Will's girlfriend of two years, was named a 1997 Kentucky Derby Festival Princess. She will attend all Festival functions as part of the Derby Queen's court. The only young woman chosen from UofL,

Kate is a senior who will graduate this May and begin medical school at UofL in the fall of 1997.

Office of the University Librarian

The office personnel would like to WELCOME Ms. Hannelore Rader, the new University Librarian. You can believe us when we say that the office is hopping with positive vibrations! Stay tuned.

Sally Wren will be heading for the Mardi Gras the second week of February through Fat Tuesday. She is to go as a Jester. Why aren't we surprised?

We are very sad to see Gopala (Myneni) leave us on January 31 after 26 years of faithful service. He had extended his stay an extra month! We will miss him, but we ALL are wishing him happiness in his retirement.

Reference

Retired reference librarian Dorothy Gray received an Outstanding Service Award at this year's Patron Services Seminar. Along with all the obvious reasons, this is particularly appropriate because Dorothy was the first faculty member to advise the Support Staff Cabinet on the seminar.

Wanda Perkins played an integral role in this year's Patron Services Seminar by participating on the seminar planning committee of the Support Staff Cabinet, and by working directly with the awards panel.

Teresa Bowden spent the holidays traveling, as usual. She and her mother spent five days driving around Arizona -- Sedona, the Grand Canyon, Petrified Forest, Painted Desert, Tucson, and Nogales, Mexico. Shopping in Nogales is like a different world, and the Canyon is magnificent -- a "must see" if you haven't already!

Stacks Maintenance and Exit Control

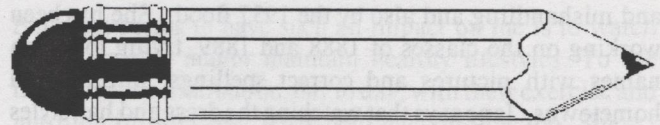
Stacks Maintenance and Exit Control welcomes new folks Maiza Hixson, Kyle Wooten, Nicole Broaden, Devon Adams, and Annie McClanahan.

We would also like to send off Beverly Spitzer with best wishes. Beverly is leaving us to pursue her studies in, of all things, Library Science.

Kersey Library

The Kersey Library is proud to announce Kersey faculty member Jan Kulkarni's appointment as an Associate Editor of *The Journal of Engineering Valuation and Cost Analysis*. Only 20 associate editors were selected from universities around the globe to work on this new journal, published by Gordon and Breach. Jan, Kersey's senior reference librarian, will apply his expertise to advising the editorial board on various topics in Engineering. Congratulations, Jan!

In a recent *Louisville Cardinal* article, a student complained about the scarcity of pencil sharpeners on campus. Kersey has two of them set up in our most-trafficked patron areas: the Reference room and on the first row of second floor stacks. And thanks to Kersey faculty member Mark Paul, our patrons won't have to unpack their entire bookbags just to scribble down a call number. Mark has seen to it that a neat little desk pencil cup, filled with golf pencils, now stands next to each and every Minerva station.



Two familiar faces at the Kersey Library will be returning this Spring: Melissa Marquette Zilinskas and Leigh Ann Pomeroy Brown. Melissa will be working as a temporary part-time staff person, and Leigh Ann as a student assistant. Both women have worked as Kersey students assistants in the past.

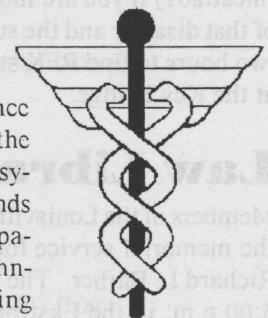
The Kersey staff and student workers all gathered some valuable experience at last week's patron service seminar. One of Kersey's student assistants, Syed Naseeruddin, was lucky enough to be honored with one of the seminar's doorprizes—coupons for the world's most famous Scottish restaurant. Courtesy of the library system, Syed enjoyed a sumptuous three-course feast of Big Mac *au jus*, Quarter Pounder *continentale* and Filet of Fish *tar-tar*. A big thanks to Kersey staff person Steve Whiteside for his work on the seminar's planning committee.

Know some students who are looking for part-time work? The Kersey Library is now accepting applications—Science and Speed School students are strongly encouraged to apply. Applicants should drop by the library or call Marcia Kotlinski at 852-6297.

One reason Kersey's staffing needs have expanded is the unexpected deluge of book donations at the close of the Fall semester. Kersey's generous donors have supplied us with almost 2,000 books, journals and conference proceedings since November, 1996. Look for a Kersey book sale soon, since our donations often displace old editions and less-used volumes.

Kornhauser Library

Diane Nichols is pleased to announce that Dr. Allan Tasman, chair of the School of Medicine's Dept of Psychiatry has agreed to contribute funds to support the processing of the papers of Dr. Joel Elkes by Kathy Johnson. Dr. Elkes is known as a founding



father of modern psychopharmacology and is a professor emeritus at UofL. Elkes was also a student of Sir Alexander Fleming, who discovered penicillin.

Jane Bottoms is working on a very interesting aspect of a project that is restoring the class pictures of the UofL's School of Medicine. She is verifying the identity of the individuals in the photographs. Many of the early class photos have been damaged over time due to exposure to light and mishandling and also by the 1937 flood. She has been working on the classes of 1888 and 1889, trying to match names with pictures and correct spellings, initials, and hometowns. Jane says that watching the dress and hairstyles change over time is interesting as is following the patterns of where students came from in order to study at our School of Medicine.

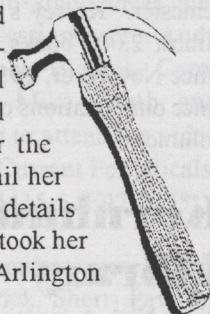
As president-elect of the Kentucky chapter of the Special Libraries Association, Judy Wulff went to Fort Lauderdale, FL to attend the midwinter meeting of SLA where she attended training sessions for new leaders.

The Kornhauser Library has four new student assistants this semester. They are: Alec Craddock, Kelly Wooden, Karen Stevens, and William Kotheimer. We welcome them and hope they will stay with us for a long time.

Mike Purcell is hard at work revamping the Kornhauser Library home page. It's beginning to look quite stylish and inviting. New material is also being added. Check it out at <http://www.louisville.edu/library/kornhauser/>.

Mary Kay Becker reports that the Friends of the Kornhauser Library fundraising campaign is off to a good start this year, having raised \$5000 in less than one month, with no contributions of more than \$100! Our thanks go to all the students and staff who worked on getting the fundraising materials out last month.

Michel Atlas was among the throngs at the presidential inauguration. With her husband and son, she braved the single-digit temperature on Sunday to hear Peter, Paul and Mary at a free concert on the Mall and attended the dress rehearsal for the Inaugural Gala Saturday night. E-mail her (mcatla01) if you are interested in the details of that disaster and the story of how it took her two hours to find RFK stadium from Arlington at the Key Bridge.



Law Library

Members of the Louisville Mandolin Orchestra performed at the memorial service for former Dean of Arts & Sciences, Richard L. Barber. The service took place on January 14 at 3:00 p.m. in the Ekstrom Library Auditorium. Selections

included an original piece, "Cave Hill" by John Goodin, a piece by Bartok and pieces by Praetorius. After the service, the LMO provided turn-of-the-century tunes during the champagne reception. Orchestra members felt honored to participate in this service. Dean Barber had been an active member of the orchestra since 1989 and is sorely missed.

Michael Whiteman's article, "The 'Why' and 'How' of Teaching the Internet in Legal Research," appears in the Winter, 1997 issue of *Perspectives: Teaching Legal Research and Writing*.

Music Library

The Circulation Department at Music would like to welcome back all our veteran daytime students: Laura Inman, Maria Fernanda de la Torre, Joey Catilla, Chris Jordan, Joannette Brown, and Scott Daugherty. Our ever-trusty evening students are Malcolm Turner and Brian Davis. We bid a sad farewell to one student closer, Nicole Costanzo, and welcome a newcomer, Sarah Florini. Thanks to all for their time and energy!

When Steve Noble and his family volunteered in 1994 to serve as host family for a UofL student from Latin America, little did they know that he would one day stand in as "father of the bride" at her wedding. On Dec. 27, Juanita Chinchilla, a CAMPUS VIII student from Honduras, was married to Tim Talaga, a Speed School student from Louisville. Steve had been asked by her family to give away the bride, as her parents were unable to make the trip to the U.S. Although the host family orientation program had not included training for this, Steve was happy to oblige. Besides, he got valuable practice which will come in handy when his own three daughters come of age.

University Archives and Records Center

Kathie Johnson and Sherri Pawson attended the 1996 Wilma E. Grote Symposium for the Advancement of Women, "Heroic and Outrageous Women," November 8-9, 1996, at Morehead State University. They attended eight sessions, all of which were excellent. The presentations ranged from academic studies of women like Hildegard of Bingen, Lucretia Mott, and Carey Thomas, to women of Appalachia telling their own stories, to students presenting research on women in the middle ages and in third world countries. Along with the papers and other events, Kathie and Sherri thought networking with women from all around the state and the region was valuable. For those interested in women's studies, this is a reasonably priced annual conference which is within easy traveling distance.

LIFEstyle

*Opening the Doors to Healthier
and Stress-Free Living*
A column by Alice Abbott,
Technical Services, Ekstrom Library

Buddy Up! Safety and Fun in Numbers

It has been over two and a half years since I made my decision to change my eating and exercise habits. Ever since then, I have exercised in some way 5-6 times a week. In the beginning, I was very apprehensive to go to the gym because I was intimidated by the people who were young and in shape. It took a friend to lure me there. Once I was there a couple of times, I grew more comfortable and could forge ahead on my own. Like in life, to develop a healthy lifestyle including good nutrition and exercise, we need people for guidance and for support.

I feel really fortunate to have had many people support me when I made my lifestyle change. I got the impression that when I first started, family and friends sometimes didn't know what to do or what to say to me. Today I get full support from those who are close to me. I even have a few family members that I occasionally exercise with. I also feel really fortunate to have friends who support my lifestyle.

But what seems to have such an impact on me is to watch others develop and/or maintain healthy lifestyles. To see those persons continue on, day to day, with their exercise and nutrition inspires me. They help me continue too. Since I have access to two workout rooms, sometimes a "regular" at one room will ask me how I am doing and why I have been missing. I used to think that people were being nosy by asking that. But over time I grew to understand that I help others by being at the workout room regularly.

Exercising with a buddy yields many benefits. In addition to relieving stress, friends can talk and encourage each other. Time seems to melt away when exercising with a friend.

There are times when I want to work out alone just to have my time. Yet I find it very uplifting to look across a room or track to see some friend or acquaintance working out. Such a vision gives me real-life inspiration.

EXHIBITS

Ekstrom Lobby

The Road to the Promised Land: Martin Luther King, Jr. and the Civil Rights Movement--Perspectives in the 1990s
January 27 - February 21

Photographic Archives

Appalachian Kentucky photographs from the Hal Cooner, Claude C. Matlack, Jean Thomas, Henderson Settlement, Oneida Institute, and Ford Album Collections
Through February 7

Birds in Flight: Photographs by Russell C. Hansen
(A companion exhibit of historical bird illustrations will be shown in Rare Books)
February 24 - April 11

Rare Books

A Little Journey to the Roycroft Press
An exhibition celebrating the arts and crafts tradition of Elbert Hubbard's community of Roycrofters in East Aurora, New York
Currently showing

Mathematics and Astronomy: Rare Books from the William

Marshall Bullitt Collection

Includes the first printed edition of Euclid's *Elementa* (1482), the first edition of Copernicus' *De Revolutionibus Orbium Coelestium* (1543), and the first edition of Newton's *Philosophiae Naturalis Principia Mathematica* (1687), with Newton's own handwritten corrections

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Schneider Hall

Belknap Gallery

"Torre de Palma Excavation 15th Anniversary Exhibition"
Through February 14

"50th Anniversary Alumni Exhibition"

February 21 - March 21

Reception: Thursday, February 20, 4:30 - 7:00 p.m.

Covi Gallery

"Virginia Scotchic"

Through February 14

"Master of Arts Thesis Exhibition"

February 21 - March 21

Reception: Thursday, February 20, 4:30 - 7:00 p.m.

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by Andy Anderson,
Photographic Archives



The Electronic Newsstand

A 1994 *Business Week* article described the computer as unlike any other machine, "infinitely malleable—the first machine that, fed the right symbolic language, can simulate the workings of any other machine, including imaginary ones." Need a machine to send and receive fax transmissions? A phone that makes long-distance calls without long-distance charges? Videoconferencing without the expense of studios and leased-line transmission networks? If so, you need only use the computer on your desk, your PC. Want to do it all for free? Now? Learn how by visiting the World Wide Web site of *PC Computing* magazine at <http://www.zdnet.com/pccomp/> and look at the feature articles in the January, 1997 issue.

PC Computing is one of many magazines whose publishers have discovered that their advertisers will not only pay to print and distribute their magazines, but also will pay again to mount electronic editions of those publications on the World Wide Web. All the Ziff-Davis family of computer magazines, for example, can be accessed by visiting ZDnet at <http://www.zdnet.com/>. Feature articles, product reviews, columns and all the helpful "how-to's" that these publications are famous for are available free online.

Free access to electronic editions of periodicals is not limited to computer-related magazines. A site called The Electronic Newsstand (<http://www.eneews.com/monster>) maintains a "Monster Magazine List" of periodical publications in twenty-four categories ranging from Arts to Travel. Most of the magazines listed allow you to read the current issue and selected archived articles from recent ones. All, of course, allow you to place a subscription order for the hard copy edition should you wish to continue to receive it in that form. But very soon now, few may want to do so.

Taking advantage of the computer's ability to do so many things, magazine publishers will add content such as sound, animation and motion pictures—content which is impossible in hard copy because of cost. At this point the online magazine will be so vastly superior that it will be

preferred by everyone. It is at this point that you can also expect online magazines to be no longer free. When they are seen as desirable, they will also be saleable, so subscription fees will be required.

Subscriptions to some academic journals are already available on the World Wide Web. Full text access to the forty journals published by the Johns Hopkins University Press can be viewed by subscribers at the press' web site, <http://muse.jhu.edu/index.html>, and sample copies may be viewed by anyone who visits the site. The Press offers subscriptions to single titles or to the entire list. Academic libraries who subscribe gain access for all students, faculty and staff whether in the library or on remote work stations in homes and offices. For now, all the Johns Hopkins titles are text-only, but they should soon follow the lead of High Wire Press (<http://highwire.stanford.edu>), the Internet imprint of the Stanford University Libraries. High Wire plans to employ state-of-the-art graphics and other media in the scientific journals it publishes online.

Project Muse and High Wire Press may well be the models for how all magazines will someday be published and accessed. Our desktop computers will not only simulate magazines; they will, in order to simulate a magazine's content, also simulate phonographs, motion-picture projectors, interactive paint boxes and a host of other, perhaps undreamed-of devices.

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