

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Attention, Catalogers!

If you are a cataloger and use the OCLC Name Address Directory (NAD), OCLC wants to hear from you. OCLC is planning for the migration of the NAD to the new OCLC Library Policies and Technology Directory. (Please see the article on page 7 of this *Mailing* about the new Library Policies Directory.) We want to be sure that we understand how catalogers are using the NAD as we consider implementing the new directory in Connexion. To see a description of the NAD and to answer a brief, six question survey, please go to:

https://www3.oclc.org/app/nad_survey/

The survey will be available until Feb. 21. Thank you for your help.

[Roman S. Panchyshyn, OCLC, OCLC-Cat Electronic Discussion list, 1/21/2003; edited]

Windows 98 and NT Support to End June 30, 2003

OCLC will discontinue support for Windows 98 and NT 4.0 on June 30, 2003, which is the date when Microsoft will discontinue support for these products. OCLC expects that applications will continue to work; however, no testing will be completed and no support will be offered for Windows 98 and NT 4.0 after this date. The OCLC Access Suite Applications System Requirements document on the OCLC Web site at:

<http://www.oclc.org/oclc/menu/suite/systemrequirements.htm>

has been updated to reflect this change.

[Anna Sylvester, OCLC, *Bits and Pieces*, Jan. 2003; edited]

New Edition of Participating Institutions Available in February

On Feb. 12, the latest issue of *OCLC Participating Institutions Arranged by OCLC Symbol* will be mailed to everyone who indicated last May that they wanted to continue to receive the printed version of this publication.

If you have not ordered a printed copy of *Participating Institutions Arranged by OCLC Symbol*, or if you would like to increase the number of copies you receive, please go to:

<http://www2.oclc.org/documentation/>

The first copy of *Participating Institutions* is free to OCLC participating libraries. Additional copies are billable.

To cancel one or more copies of *Participating Institutions Arranged by OCLC Symbol* that your library is scheduled to receive, send an e-mail message to orders@oclc.org. In your e-mail, please provide complete address information for your institution, the number of copies you would like to cancel, and your OCLC symbol.

The online version of *Participating Institutions* is available on the Web, at:

<http://www.oclc.org/contacts/libraries/>

[Peter Insabella, OCLC, *Bits and Pieces*, Jan. 2003; edited]

Upcoming OCLC Web Information Sessions

Many OCLC Web information sessions have been planned for February and March. To get descriptions, dates, and times for these 30 – 60 minute sessions covering OCLC services for collection management, custom cataloging, digitization and preservation, and resource sharing, go to:

www.oclc.org/events/websessions/index.shtm

The OCLC Web information sessions include a live presentation, available at no cost. You access them via the Web with audio available via a conference call. You may ask questions during the session.

Registration

Space for these sessions is limited. To register, send the following information via e-mail to libservices@oclc.org: (1) session name, (2) session date & time, (3) your name and title, (4) institution name and OCLC symbol, and (5) your e-mail and phone number.

Details for logging on to the Web information session will be sent after you register. If you have questions about the Web information sessions, please contact OCLC at 1-800-848-5878, ext. 6251, or libservices@oclc.org.

[Laura Kreis, OCLC, *Bits and Pieces*, Jan. 2003; Virginia Dudley, MINITEX; edited]

COLLECTIONS AND TECHNICAL SERVICES

WebDewey/Abridged WebDewey Quarterly Release

WebDewey and Abridged WebDewey are updated quarterly. Both services contain the latest version of the schedules, tables, Manual, and Relative Index entries (print and electronic) from the respective enhanced DDC databases. The hierarchical displays in WebDewey and Abridged WebDewey feature updated main class and division captions (e.g., 700 Arts & recreation; 790 Sports, games & entertainment).

The Jan. 2003 release of WebDewey included:

- All updates to Dewey Decimal Classification, Edition 21, through Dec. 2002 (corrections, new developments, new built numbers, and additional electronic index terms). Notable additions include updated and expanded developments for Panama and Nicaragua and a new number for East Timor. The release also includes many major holidays from around the world as Relative Index and/or editorially mapped terms.
- All editorially mapped LCSH/DDC from LCSH Weekly Lists through no. 24, 2002.
- Additionally, the return key now submits a Search, quick Search and quick Browse after the default index has been changed. The cursor in the View Record box is now overstrike mode for easy keyboard navigation of records in results lists. When users are viewing records from a results set, they can return to the same relative spot in the list, instead of returning to the first screen of results.

The Jan. 2003 release of Abridged WebDewey included:

- All updates to Abridged Edition 13 through Dec. 2002 (corrections, new developments, new built numbers, and additional electronic index terms).
- Selected editorially mapped LCSH/DDC from LCSH Weekly Lists through no. 24, 2002.
- The return key now submits a Search, quick Search and quick Browse after the default index has been changed. The cursor in the View Record box is now overstrike mode for easy keyboard navigation. When users are viewing records from a results set, they can return to the same relative spot in the list, instead of returning to the first screen of results.

The April 2003 quarterly release for both WebDewey and Abridged WebDewey is scheduled to install March 23, 2003.

[Eliza Sproat, OCLC, *Bits and Pieces*, Jan. 2003]

Future Enhancements for OCLC Connexion

To learn about planned enhancements for the OCLC Connexion Service, see the “What’s Next” link on the OCLC Connexion Enhancements home page:

<http://www.oclc.org/connexion/enhancements/upcoming.shtm>

[Chris Grabenstatter, OCLC, *Bits and Pieces*, Jan. 2003]

Reminder: Feb. 2003 Change in Entry Method for Diacritics in Connexion

Beginning Feb. 16, 2003, OCLC Connexion browser users will enter diacritics following the character they modify instead of preceding the character. This change conforms to Unicode standards and will bring OCLC’s handling of diacritics more in line with worldwide practice.

You will continue to have the option to enter diacritics using bar syntax, copy and paste, or a Unicode-enabled keyboard as you do now. Display of bar syntax in edit view will now be optional. You will be able to select the option to display bar syntax under Admin Options in Connexion. If you access Connexion via Internet Explorer, you will be able to enter ALA diacritics by selecting the characters from a new pop-up dialog box. This will be similar to the character selection box currently used in OCLC Passport and OCLC CatME.

Important points to remember

- Beginning Feb. 16, 2003, when using Connexion, enter the diacritic **following** the character.
- A pop-up box for easy diacritics entry will be available for Internet Explorer users.
- This change **does not** affect Passport and CatME. Entry of diacritics in Passport and CatME remains the same.
- **No changes are required for record export.** Records will be exported in the same format as they currently are.

[Susan Walker, OCLC, *Bits and Pieces*, Jan. 2003; Virginia Dudley, MINITEX; edited]

Connexion Support for Netscape 4.x and 6.01 Ended

OCLC ended Connexion support for Netscape 4.x and 6.01 on Jan. 19, 2003. Connexion users, including CatExpress and WebDewey users, cannot log on using Netscape 4.x or 6.01. If you are accessing Connexion via one of these older version browsers, please upgrade to a higher version as

soon as possible. For maximum functionality within OCLC Connexion, upgrade to Internet Explorer 5.5 or 6.0. Connexion will continue to support Internet Explorer 5.0 and above, as well as Netscape 6.1 and above.

[Susan Walker, OCLC, *Bits and Pieces*, Jan. 2003]

New Sets Available in OCLC WorldCat Collection Sets

Collection Sets offers economical, pre-cataloged sets of electronic and microform records. By purchasing groups of existing records, you increase user access to these collections and save time and money. Sets newly added include:

- Bibliothek der Deutschen Literatur is a microfiche set cataloged by Northwestern University Library.
- Federal Judicial Center Publications is a microfiche set cataloged by Saint Louis University Law Library.
- IEEE Xplore Standards is an electronic set cataloged by University of California, San Diego Library.
- 16 knovel electronic sets cataloged by knovel Corporation.
- Krause Curriculum Development Library is an electronic set cataloged by University of Wisconsin, Madison Library.
- netLibrary CliffsNotes: Classic Literature, General Reference and Modern Literature electronic sets cataloged by netLibrary.
- Slavery, Source Material and Critical Literature is a microfiche set cataloged by multiple libraries.

For a complete listing of available record sets and additional information, see the Collection Sets Web site at:

http://www.stats.oclc.org/wcs_list.html

[Susan Walker, OCLC, *Bits and Pieces*, Jan. 2003; edited]

“Using OCLC Connexion Browser”: An OCLC Tutorial, Revised

“Using OCLC Connexion Browser: An OCLC Tutorial”, has been revised to incorporate Nov. 2002 enhancements. All modules have been revised except Managing Constant Data. This module will be revised after installation of the constant data enhancements planned for Feb. 2003.

You can access the tutorial from the Related Links section of the OCLC Connexion logon screen and via the OCLC web site at:

<http://www.oclc.org/connexion/support/training/>

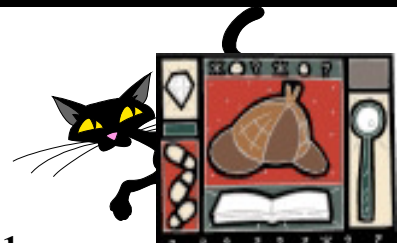
This tutorial provides both an introduction to Connexion and a workflow-oriented approach to searching and cataloging. Within the tutorial, you can print review pages and use them later for online practice or as job-aids.

The tutorial is suitable for existing and new OCLC cataloging users as well as cataloging users migrating from Passport. The tutorial is web-based and is can be viewed with Internet Explorer. Netscape browsers are not supported.

For tutorial support questions, contact the MINITEX Bibliographic and Technical Services unit (612-624-4002, 800-462-5348, mino@othello.lib.umn.edu)

[Kathy Kie, OCLC, *Bits and Pieces*, Jan. 2003]

CONTRACT CATALOGING



There's No Place like Holmes - Part 1

Working with University of Minnesota Libraries, Twin Cities staff for nearly three years, the MINITEX Contract Cataloging Unit has cataloged the Libraries' Sherlock Holmes Collection as part of a cooperative project spanning March 2000-January 2003. The impetus of this undertaking was a gift of \$150,000 from The Hubbs Family to the University Libraries, which covered the MINITEX cost of cataloging the Collection's estimated 15,160 print items. The Hubbs Family have been long-time contributors of items to the Sherlock Holmes Collection (the world's largest collection of Sherlock Holmes material), and James Hubbs was the Collection's curator for many years.

(You can find out more about the history and content of the Sherlock Holmes Special Collection at <http://special.lib.umn.edu/rare/>)

The project was planned to handle cataloging of printed materials, so there remains a large collection of realia and other formats yet to be cataloged. A few non-print materials were cataloged as we came across them, including a collection of calling cards left at the fictional 221B Baker Street; a NASA lunar map of Apollo 17's landing site, "Sherlock Crater"; historical maps of

London; labels for Holmes-made Honey (Sherlock Holmes retired from his detective work to become a bee-keeper in Sussex); and menus from scion dinner meetings. Also, a group of mostly ephemeral materials (single issues of journals and miscellany) remains uncataloged, which will be reviewed by University Libraries staff for possible collection level records.

The majority of materials cataloged, however, included manuscripts, playscripts, typescripts, in-analytics, books, parodies (including many comic books), and serials. Each title seemed to be unique and called on MINITEX catalogers to muster our abilities at bibliographic detective work. Interesting examples included: Mrs. Hudson's cookbooks, the manual for the "type-writing machine on which Dr. Watson recorded the 'Later adventures of Sherlock Holmes,'" and a collection of miniature books (ranging from 22-88 mm.). There were 71 languages represented including such non-Roman scripts as Navajo, Pitman's Shorthand, Pig Latin, and Thai. Some items lent themselves to collection-level cataloging rather than individual record description, such as short references to a Sherlockian theme or production materials for plays and films (see MnCAT Aleph #1294891).



For item identification, we made use of a macro written by Michael Johnson (University Libraries) for Special Collections materials, which automatically creates a file of "barcode slips" by assigning a unique barcode and linking it to bibliographic information from the record. The slips are then printed on acid-free paper and inserted in each item. This aids in shelving and retrieval.

Cataloging was done directly in the Libraries' local system, and records are then transferred to OCLC and RLIN. In the middle of the project, the University Libraries migrated from their NOTIS-based local system to the new MnLINK Integrated Library System, which is based on Ex Libris' Aleph 500. While the University's system was down for a month, MINITEX Contract Catalogers used OCLC's Cataloging Microenhancer to create records. These files were uploaded to OCLC and will be transferred from CatME into Aleph with encoded local holdings information programmed by Edward Swanson. In June 2002, we started our work in the Aleph system.

By the end of the project, statistics showed that 9887 hours had been spent on cataloging for the project (University Libraries hours=4241, MINITEX hours=5646). The total illustrates the skill and commitment of project staff. The project was originally planned by Lisa Bruere, the first MINITEX Contract Cataloging Manager, and the project now is managed by Edward Swanson, current Contract Cataloging Manager. Cataloging issues were coordinated, first by Chuck Thomas, and currently by Christine DeZelar-Tiedman (both from University Libraries).

Other University Libraries' staff who worked on the project included Judy Alberta, Emilie Quast, and Doris Seely. MINITEX Contract Cataloging staff involved in the project included Kay

Beaudrie, Virginia Dudley, Van Houlson, Sue Landgraff, Janet Miranda, Carlos Portillo, and Edward Swanson. Other University Libraries' staff responsible for administration, policy, and quality control included Stephen Hearn, Michael Johnson, Tim Johnson, Linda Lomker, and Kayellen Taylor.

A total of 15,252 items were added (original records=4139; copy records new to MnCAT=4148; added volumes or copies=6965). MINITEX contributed 7921 of the total, and University Libraries were responsible for 7331 items. (The original collection count of 15,160 items was underestimated by approximately 2000 items.)

Authority records were created for all series, corporate bodies (e.g., all local scions of Baker Street Irregulars), in addition to names that presented a conflict within MNCAT. An author/title record was added for all canonical works not already in the LC authority file. A number of new subject authority requests were also submitted.

The cost of the project (cataloging only) was \$282,137 (MINITEX=\$169,384, University Libraries cost share=\$96,753).

We're finding it hard to go back to cataloging a book in English bound between two hard covers published by Princeton University Press, c2003 with CIP on the verso! It has been rewarding to come in contact with such a diverse collection of materials and a privilege to learn about Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, Sherlock Holmes, John H. Watson, the English Victorian years and the many Sherlockian/Holmesian followers. As William P. Schweickert said, we have learned that in this age of uncertainties, "I have a passport to a far better age".

For information on the cataloging issues associated with the project, see the *MINITEX/OCLC Monthly Mailing* for March 2003.

[Sue Landgraff & Kay Beaudrie, MINITEX Contract Cataloging]

DIGITIZATION AND PRESERVATION

Digital and Preservation Solutions for Libraries

The Digital and Preservation arena is growing steadily. Here are just a few activities in that area:

- Digital & Preservation Co-op (a central knowledge base for digital activities)
 - Over 100 Institutions are co-op members.
- Digital Archive Service (offers safe, reliable solutions in managing digital collections)
 - Service available since Sept. 2002
 - Batch input of digital still image collections available end of Jan. 2003

- Historical Newspaper Project (Olive software, to make your microfilmed newspapers searchable through Web browsers)
 - Hosted application available Feb. 1, 2003
- CONTENTdm software (to help you create, access and preserve special collections)
 - Over 60 institutions currently using this software

For more information about Preservation, visit the OCLC Web site at:

<http://www.oclc.org/digitalpreservation/>

[Lisa Stickley, OCLC, *Bits and Pieces*, Jan. 2003; edited]

RESOURCE SHARING

Automatic ILL Fee Management Report for All Participants

Starting with the Jan. 2003 IFM reports, any library with IFM activity for the month will automatically have an IFM report generated. Libraries no longer need to sign up for these reports via the NAD. The reports are posted to the Product Services Web on the first day of the month. If there is no report for a library for a given month, then there was no IFM activity for that month.

[Judith Carter, OCLC, *Bits and Pieces*, Jan. 2003; edited]

New Service: The OCLC ILL Library Policies and Technology Directory

The ILL Policies Directory will provide users of OCLC ILL with a central source for ILL policies, contacts, billing, and system information. The new ILL feature will be available in Feb. 2003. The Directory will be accessible from the ILL Web and ILLiad interfaces. It will not be accessible from the OCLC Passport interface.

This Directory will replace the NAD (Name-Address Directory) for OCLC ILL users worldwide. The Directory will improve upon the NAD by providing improved delivery of formatted information as well as providing new and relevant policy information to our members. The Directory will be available in a Web environment and will offer screen tips and online help for users entering information about their institutions, their collections, and their lending policies. OCLC will not import NAD information into the database. OCLC will provide skeleton records from the NAD with institutions' names, city/state/countries, affiliations, and symbols.

OCLC will provide a six-month migration period for the transition from the NAD to the Policies Directory. At the end of that migration time, the NAD will be removed from ILL Web and replaced by the Directory. OCLC and MINITEX encourage users to enter information on their sites during the migration period. Product ordering that relies on the NAD for address information will remain in the NAD until migrated to other OCLC sources.

[Mark Tullos, OCLC, *Bits and Pieces*, Jan. 2003]

REFERENCE SERVICES

Availability of Union List Data from Serials Records in WorldCat on the OCLC FirstSearch Service

Holdings information as recorded in Local Data Records (LDRs) in the OCLC Union List service is now accessible from within the WorldCat database on the OCLC FirstSearch service. Users will see union list data for their institution on the detailed record display, and for other institutions when holdings are displayed from a WorldCat serial record. Though the OCLC Union List service is updated in real time, the holdings visible from WorldCat on FirstSearch will be updated every 24 to 72 hours. This makes them much more up-to-date than the FirstSearch Union Lists database, which is updated twice annually.

The default setting for the display of union list data in the administrative module will be *on*. If an institution chooses to turn the display of union list information *off*, no union list information for that symbol will display to any FirstSearch users, including their own. Displaying the LDR data greatly enhances users' ability to locate information in the collections of their own and others' libraries, and will provide better overall access to information sources contained in libraries' physical collections.

[Joan Giglierano, OCLC, *Bits and Pieces*, Jan. 2003]

Link to Other FirstSearch Databases from WorldCat Detailed Records

WorldCat detailed records now include new links to related information in the following FirstSearch databases: Books In Print, Book Review Digest, CINAHL, PAIS International, PapersFirst, and PsycINFO_1887. Other FirstSearch databases will be linked to WorldCat in this way in the future. These links appear in an area labeled "More About This In" that follows the "More Like This" area in the detailed record display. In addition to the name of the database, a short description of the type of information users can find if they follow the link appears:

- Books In Print—Publication status and optional reviews
- Book Review Digest—Digests of and citations for book reviews
- CINAHL—Publisher URL information and dissertation abstracts
- PAIS International—Abstracts and publisher information
- PapersFirst—Papers within proceedings
- PsycINFO_1887—Abstracts, chapter information and cited references

The library must provide access to both WorldCat and the linked database, but no further action is required to activate these links, and they cannot be turned off.

[Joan Giglierano, OCLC, *Bits and Pieces*, Jan. 2003]

World Almanacs Database Expands to Include Reference Resources

Following the discontinuation of the *WorldBook Encyclopedia*, OCLC FirstSearch users will now be able to view related encyclopedia entries and other reference information on the topics of their research from the *World Almanacs* database. After users have completed a search in any FirstSearch database, they can click on the Reference Resources tab (formerly the Encyclopedia Entries tab) in the Find Related option at the top of the results list to view articles on related topics in the *Funk and Wagnalls New Encyclopedia* and other reference resources included in the *World Almanacs* database. The option to view information in these other reference resources (e.g., citations in WorldCat, ArticleFirst, Electronic Collections Online and WilsonSelectPlus) will display only to those libraries that have subscription or per-search access turned on for these databases. The option to view related searches is turned on by default in the Interface Display section of the OCLC FirstSearch administrative module.

[Ishwar Laxminarayan, OCLC, *Bits and Pieces*, Jan. 2003]

Patron Authentication Through NCIP

OCLC FirstSearch now allows libraries to authenticate users against their existing patron circulation files using the National Standard for Circulation Interchange Protocol (NCIP). There is no need for libraries to maintain additional patron files to use NCIP. This feature can be set up in the FirstSearch administrative module when a library has a local system capable of communicating using the NCIP protocol.

Note: Though OCLC is not aware of any local systems that have implemented this capability yet, vendors are likely to adopt the NCIP protocol in the near future, especially if they hear from librarians that they want to buy systems that can use it.

NCIP will let remote library users access FirstSearch more easily by using their library barcode or another unique patron number designated by their affiliated library. The NCIP patron authentication feature does not replace any existing authentication methods for FirstSearch (manual logon, IP address recognition, scripted access, IP referer and Athens authentication), but provides an additional method of authentication to a library's FirstSearch account. This is the first feature OCLC has developed based on NCIP, and OCLC will continue to work with NCIP to meet the needs of users.

[Christa Starck, OCLC, *Bits and Pieces*, Jan. 2003; edited]

FirstSearch Tip: Creating Custom Library Groups

In FirstSearch, custom library groups can be set up in the administrative module by designating OCLC symbols, then giving the groups names that are recognizable by your users. A library group icon and the group name will then appear in WorldCat search results lists next to items owned by libraries in the group.

It is easy to create custom library groups. You can search the list of participating OCLC institutions from within the administrative module to obtain the symbols, so you do not even need to know them ahead of time. And, if you ever want to remove a group from your list, add others, or change a group's name, it's equally easy to do so from the same administrative module screen. Depending on what custom library groups you set up, you can permit your users to limit to holdings of libraries in a given geographical area or consortium or to those with which they have borrowing privileges.

Benefits of creating your own library groups in FirstSearch:

- Leverage cooperative agreements
- Save users time and increase their satisfaction by showing them only items in WorldCat that are available to them geographically or through borrowing arrangements

All you need to do is go to the login screen for the FirstSearch administrative module. Then enter your FirstSearch administrative authorization and password on the administrative module login screen.

You will be taken directly to the Custom Library Groups screen in your administrative module, where you can choose a name for a group and designate which OCLC member libraries' symbols to include in the group. Note that though you can set up as many as five groups, you may only activate one at a time.

After saving the changes, click on the Library Holdings link in the blue horizontal bar beneath the Interface Display tab. You will see the names of the custom library groups you set up in the Custom Library Group Limit section of the screen. Choose which group to display, or none, and save your changes.

When you log on to FirstSearch, you will see “Items In” and the name of the group you set up in the “Limit Availability To” area of the screen. Users can click on the drop-down list to limit search results to one of the libraries within the group. In addition, a library group icon and the group name appear in search results with each record to which any of the libraries’ symbols is attached. Users can view lists of libraries that own an item to learn which of the group’s libraries own it.

[Joan Giglierano, OCLC, *Bits and Pieces*, Jan. 2003]

Setting Up a Link to Serials Solutions’ Journal Linker in the FirstSearch Administrative Module

In early December, Serials Solutions instructed their subscribing libraries that also have FirstSearch to set up a link to their new Journal Linker product as if it were their library catalog, under Resource Linking=>Web Library Catalogs=>ISSN Search Results URL in the FirstSearch administrative module.

However, in the FirstSearch administrative module, there is only one input box for a link based on ISSN on the Resource Linking=>Web Library Catalogs screen. If libraries want to set up Journal Linker from this box, they cannot use it to set up an ISSN-based link to their OPAC.

As an alternative, we suggest that libraries that wish to set up a link to Journal Linker use the Your Library screen under the Interface Display tab. This link will appear in the blue vertical left navigation bar on the user interface. Though it will not link directly to a specific journal, it will allow a library to have both Journal Linker and web-based OPAC access direct to an ISSN at the same time.

OCLC has discussed this with Serials Solutions, and they have agreed to add this alternative to their documentation.

[Joan Giglierano, OCLC, *Bits and Pieces*, Jan. 2003]

Search Term Suggestions Available in All FirstSearch Databases

Typos or misspellings in search terms are a major cause of online search failure. A new feature available in all FirstSearch databases offers search term suggestions when a search retrieves no records, similar to what users see in Amazon.com or Google. The search term suggestions increase the likelihood that the user will get results. Suggested terms come from WorldCat and applicable indexes in the database being searched, and hover text (visible in Internet Explorer version 4.0 and above and in Netscape 6.0 and above) indicates the number of records that match terms in the current database. For zero-hit searches (when a term within the search is identified as having zero postings or a low number of postings – e.g., 5 or fewer postings – in a keyword, author, title, or

subject index) words that are “close” are suggested as possible replacements. When the user accepts the suggestion and clicks the Search button, it counts as a new search.

[Joan Giglierano, OCLC, *Bits and Pieces*, Jan. 2003; edited]

MLA Names File Now Available in MLA Bibliography Thesaurus

Users of the MLA International Bibliography database are now able to search the MLA *Names* File as part of the MLA Thesaurus. As in the thesauri and subject heading files available in other FirstSearch databases, users access the MLA *Names* File in the MLA Thesaurus by clicking the Subjects icon on the basic, advanced, or expert search screen, then typing in a word, name or concept. The MLA Thesaurus supplies preferred term(s) for the search concept, along with broader and narrower terms, that may be expanded. Additional classification information for names, such as national literature and language, is also provided. Clicking a hotlinked term automatically launches a search.

[Ishwar Laxminarayan, OCLC, *Bits and Pieces*, Jan. 2003]

19 Journals Added to OCLC FirstSearch Electronic Collections Online

Nineteen new journals from nine publishers (including two new publishers) have been added to the OCLC FirstSearch Electronic Collections Online service. These include five journals published by two new publishers—the Agricultural Institute of Canada and the Idea Group Inc. This brings the online total to 4,375. The number of publishers under contract is 70 and the number of journals under contract for distribution through OCLC FirstSearch Electronic Collections Online is over 4,500.

[Ishwar Laxminarayan, OCLC, *Bits and Pieces*, Jan. 2003]