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Modem Pool Procrastinators

If you use a modem to access the Internet using your University Internet ID, and you do not use 612-627-4250, read this!

On July 11, 2000 Networking and Telecommunication Services (NTS) will turn off all alternate modem pool access numbers. Don't know what number you use or how to change it? View the Windows and Mac instructions at <http://www.umn.edu/adcs/info/announce/areacode.html>

If you have trouble connecting to 612-627-4250 or changing to it, please call the ADCS HelpLine at 612-626-4276.

Information Technology Newsletter

Grants Again Available for Technology Enhanced Learning Projects

The Office of the Executive Vice President and Provost (EVPP) is sponsoring the Technology Enhanced Learning (TEL) Small Grants Program again this year. University faculty members are invited to submit proposals for grants of up to \$10,000 by 4:30 p.m. on Friday, September 8, 2000. Academic and Distributed Computing Services (ADCS) and Digital Media Center (DMC) staff members will coordinate the program.

Faculty are invited to submit proposals for grants of up to \$10,000.

History

The grant program was begun in 1998 to encourage and reward instructors involved in developing and implementing TEL projects. During these two years, it has helped instructors develop 63 projects.

In 1998, 105 faculty members from all over the University system submitted proposals and 29 were awarded funds to develop instructional multimedia materials, such as interactive experiments, simulations, case studies, 3-D visualizations, CD-ROM instructional modules, course websites and web-delivered distance education courses.

In 1999, 123 faculty members submitted proposals and 34 were awarded funds to develop a wide variety of TEL projects, such as interactive on-line tutorials, digital and streaming video projects, 3-D visualizations, instructional CD-ROMs and the creation of digital scientific and artistic archives.

You can read more about these projects in the October 1998 and March 1999 issues of this newsletter. Examples of previous projects are available on the DMC website.

- DMC website: <http://www.umn.edu/dmc/initiatives/telkit> – select *Showcase*
- Newsletter: <http://www.umn.edu/oit/newsletter>
- <http://www.umn.edu/dmc/initiatives/small-grants/prop-00.shtml>
- <http://www.umn.edu/dmc/initiatives/small-grants/appl-00.shtml>

Call for Proposals

A Call for Proposals was sent with an application form via email to all University faculty members on May 12. Figure 1 includes the content of the Call for Proposals. Forms are also available on the DMC's website at:

Questions

Contact Linda Jorn, Digital Media Center, by phone at 612-626-7320 or by email at ljorn@mailbox.mail.umn.edu

■ Christina Goodland, Digital Media Center

Figure 1: Call for Proposals for TEL Small Grants Program 2000

An application form is available on the DMC website:
<http://www.umn.edu/dmc/initiatives/small-grants/appl-00.shtml>

The Office of the Executive Vice President and Provost (EVPP) is pleased to sponsor the Technology Enhanced Learning (TEL) Small Grants Program 2000. This effort is being coordinated through Academic and Distributed Computing Services and the Digital Media Center. University faculty members are invited to submit proposals for grants of up to \$10,000 by 4:30 p.m. Friday, September 8, 2000.

Purpose

The purpose of the TEL Small Grants Program is to assist faculty members involved in developing and implementing technology enhanced learning (TEL) projects, particularly those projects which exemplify instructional or curricular innovation.

Eligibility and Funding

Grants of up to \$10,000 are available to University faculty members in all departments on all campuses. TEL Small Grants funds must be matched by the college(s)/department(s). TEL Small Grants funds may be used to hire research assistants or teaching assistants and to buy computer equipment. TEL Small Grants funds and matching college/department funds cannot be used for travel expenses or faculty salaries. Funds will be available on October 14, 2000.

Application Form

Submitted application forms will be reviewed by a committee consisting of five faculty members and two instructional technologists. The application form (three pages maximum) can be submitted in two ways by 4:30 p.m. Friday, September 8, 2000:

Send an electronic copy in an email message or attached file to: telgrant@tc.umn.edu

Send 10 paper copies plus 1 electronic copy on disk to University of Minnesota—Twin Cities, Academic and Distributed Computing Services, 190 Shepherd Laboratories, 100 Union Street S.E., Minneapolis, MN 55455.

Evaluation Guidelines and Selection Criteria

- Significance of the project's contribution to the advancement of TEL and likelihood of its contribution to student learning
- Quality of the project's evaluation plan
- Feasibility of the project's timetable and budget

- Evidence of department support and connection to the college's strategic initiatives as evidenced in the college's Compact (i.e., the TEL goals as stated in the college Compact)
- Evidence of the project's long-term sustainability and integration into the curriculum

Submission Deadlines and Process

Proposals are due by 4:30 p.m. Friday, September 8, 2000. The review committee will determine awards by October 8 and decisions will be announced by October 14. Funds will be available immediately. If any funds remain, proposals will be invited for a second round in January 2001.

Reporting and Agreement

Each grant recipient will be expected to meet with the leaders in his or her department and college to maximize the extent that the grant is coordinated with other efforts. Each grant recipient also must submit one progress report, attend two working sessions with other grant recipients and submit an evaluation report within one year of the date of the award. ■

Enterprise Notes

Monthly Update from Jude Poseley, Office of Information Technology

A Payroll and Benefits “hot line” is being created to handle questions from employees about the new paycheck and paystub that will appear on the July 12 payday.

Over thirty systems, most of them between 20 and 30 years old, have been replaced by the new integrated student and human resources system.

Payroll and benefits updates

▼ Implementation moving forward

The payroll and benefits system testing continues to go well, and HRMS staff are confidently working toward their June 26 implementation date. Communications about the new paystub and benefit changes and enhancements are currently being sent to every faculty and staff member on every campus. A Payroll and Benefits “hot line” is being created to handle questions from employees about the new paycheck and paystub that will appear on the July 12 payday.

▼ Last part of the two-year PeopleSoft system implementation

With the payroll and benefits rollout on June 26, the major components of the new PeopleSoft system are complete. Over thirty systems, most of them between 20 and 30 years old, have been replaced by the new integrated student and human resources system.

The Enterprise Systems Project will “cleanup” system details, staff will return to their home units and the maintenance and enhancement of the new system will become part of the Office of Information Technology’s (OIT) routine work load.

Overall system performance is significantly improved.

Students registered for Fall Semester 2000 on a Web Registration system that added each class they chose in 5-8 seconds. And no crashes. More than 50 processes have “tuned up” and work the way they’re supposed to work. PeopleSoft is working closely with us to fix the remaining problems with financial aid and student financials. Performance improvement work will continue under the auspices of OIT’s Application Development and Maintenance unit.

The very first PeopleSoft implementations began in June 1998, CIO Steve Cawley noted. “It’s been a long two years. Staff has been continuously in a problem-solving mode because they’re working with a new and sometimes unpredictable software,” Cawley said. “But bringing up a new system in *only* two years is an incredible achievement.”

Mark Powell, new ADM Director

Mark Powell has accepted the position of Director of Applications Development and Maintenance (ADM) in the Office of Information Technology at the University of Minnesota. Mark has served in the Acting ADM Director position since January and assistant director of the Student 2000 Project prior to that. ■

University Computer Services

<http://www.umn.edu/ucs>

University Computer Services (UCS) pools the resources of key Academic and Distributed Computing Services (ADCS) technology units to provide the University of Minnesota with a complete technology support and services package; but specifically, which ADCS units are directly involved with UCS?

For a few months, the Information Technology Newsletter will feature a specific ADCS unit directly involved with University Computer Services, and their role within UCS.

This month, we focus on Rent-A-Guru.

What really happens behind the scenes at UCS?

- A lot happens, but the goal of University Computer Services is to provide quality service through a single point of contact, and to provide those services as quickly as possible.

In general, the UCS staff troubleshoots customers' requests and determines which UCS unit(s) should be consulted, based on their expertise.

Where does Rent-A-Guru fit in?

Rent-A-Guru plays a vital role within UCS by providing short-term software consultation, troubleshooting, and installation services; whether it be for a one-time service or a project that will take a few weeks.

Some software service examples include:

- Set up and configure computers and operating systems (for example, Windows 95/98, NT, 2000, Mac OS, UNIX)
- Install and configure anti-virus software and remove viruses
- Install and configure Microsoft Office and other software (for example, word processing, databases and spreadsheets)
- Install and configure the University of Minnesota Internet Kit
- Update Internet browsers and email client software
- Troubleshoot
- Provide statistical software support

University Computer Services offers an on-site service (consultants will go directly to your departmental office) or carry-in service (bring your computer equipment to the UCS location).

Questions?

Contact UCS at 612-624-4800 or check out the UCS website: <http://www.umn.edu/ucs>

■ Renee Wright, Academic and Distributed Computing Services

Where does Rent-A-Guru fit in?

Concerned about Email Viruses?

The Office of Information Technology's (OIT) mail server administrators are exploring whether the University can use anti-virus software to check email messages without slowing the system down too much. Until that kind of automatic protection can be implemented, what can you do?

This common sense precaution is still your best course: keep your virus detection and prevention software up-to-date and be very cautious about opening any email with enclosures, even if the mail comes from someone you regularly correspond with.

Visit our virus information website often; it contains links to the latest versions of anti-virus software that can be distributed to those with University Internet accounts as well as links to information websites. Site administrators should visit OIT's security site.

- <http://www.umn.edu/adcs/help/virus>
- <https://www.umn.edu/oit/security/index.shtml>

Microsoft Outlook and Outlook Express have recently been the target of the nasty ILOVEYOU and NewLove/Loveletter worms that automatically mail a "virus" to people in the email addressbook of the users of those programs, a situation that should make users of those Microsoft products look for ways to protect themselves and their correspondents.

Do you use VBS scripts?

Some people who use Microsoft Outlook or Express and have Windows Scripting Host (WSH) installed on their machine have decided to disable running VBS

(Visual Basic Scripts) to prevent the "love bugs" from infecting them and others. Since you don't need the scripts to perform typical Microsoft Office or Internet Explorer functions, this can be an acceptable step; however, other software that you use may depend on it.

The pros and cons of disabling scripting have been the topic of many computer forums; the discussions on ZDNET's website are one good source of information. The Sophos antivirus site has instructions for disabling this scripting.

- <http://www.zdnet.com/zdhelp/stories/main/0,5594,2573079,00.html>
- <http://www.sophos.com/support/faqs/wsh.html>

Microsoft Updates

Microsoft is releasing a new email security update. For complete information, access their website; excerpts from that site are below:

- <http://officeupdate.microsoft.com/2000/downloadDetails/Out2ksec.htm>

E-mail attachment security prevents users from accessing several file types when sent as email attachments. Impacted file types include executables, batch files and other filetypes that contain executable code often used by malicious hackers to spread viruses.

And if you don't find these viruses scary enough, how about a Windows 95/98/NT vulnerability reported by CERT and SANS that allows a virus to spread even if an attachment isn't opened. (CERT is the Computer Emergency Response Team at Carnegie Mellon

University, a national coordination center. SANS is the System Administration Networking and Security organization; it has about 100,000 members.)

- <http://www.sans.org/newlook/alerts/virus.htm>
- <http://www.cert.org/advisories/CA-2000-07.html>

SANS says the ActiveX fix can be installed quickly "using tools available at Microsoft's security site:"

- <http://www.microsoft.com/technet/security/bulletin/ms99-032.asp>

Let NDIS check your email

For many people maintenance is the downside of owning or using anything. Maintenance takes time, and each environment usually requires a different set of steps. And hastily done actions can compound problems rather than prevent them.

Network and Desktop Integration Services (NDIS) clients benefited from NDIS installed and maintained software that stops email, web and ftp viruses. In May over 200 emails with the ILOVEYOU virus were caught and the senders and recipients were notified, and in late May the software caught the NewLove virus.

NDIS is part of University Computer Services. They provide low-cost, server administration and server consultation support to departments on the University's Twin Cities campus. Contact them if you want to become a client or add new services:

<http://www.umn.edu/ndis>

■ Tips from the Office of Information Technology's HelpLines

Hot Fun in the Summertime!

20 unexpected pleasures to make your summer vacation the best yet
Nancy K. Herther, University Libraries, <http://www.lib.umn.edu>

Yes, this *is* the Libraries' column! We can help make your summer vacation the best yet! Read on and see for yourselves!

What? Have fun in the libraries?

Libraries traditionally serve three major functions in our democracy:

- Educational: well, we all know about that one.
- Informational: just check out our web page or reference shelves for some examples.
- Recreational: yes, recreation, personal development and fun!

Start up the drum roll. Here are the top twenty ways that our University Libraries can help to make your summer better!

1. Identify hidden treasures.

Thinking about cleaning out the attic? Moving your kids to college in the Fall? All those precious

memories from your youth, rare first editions and unique garage sale buys may be worth more than you think! The Libraries have the expertise and reference materials to help you research the value of those gems gathering dust in your basement. For a good start, call the helpful people in Wilson Reference 612-626-2227.

2. Get rid of those dandelions once and for all!

Did you know there were over 3000 rhododendron, 2000 daylilies and 125 petunia varieties available? The Libraries' Plantinfo website is just the place for the gardener! [Plantinfo.umn.edu](http://plantinfo.umn.edu) is available free in campus libraries or from your home at a modest cost.

Winner of the 1999 American Association of Botanical Gardens and Arboreta (AABGA) Award for Program Excellence, this site contains invaluable information and practical tips for every gardener. Check it out at:

<http://plantinfo.umn.edu/arboretum/default.asp>

This site includes useful information on plant sciences for the professional; it also contains the largest listing of currently cultivated plants of North America. Subscription costs have been kept at a minimum to encourage wide access. If your garden is a little sad, this could help liven it up!

3. Have a better idea? Gadgeteer at heart?

Wonder what makes your air conditioner work? Hoping to come up with your own patented new whatchit? Science/Engineering is the place for you! Their collections cover everything from sunscreen formularies to aircraft design.

Need to think cool thoughts? Read a book on ice physics in the Science & Engineering Library. Or perhaps you would want to look over their collections on potholes and road repair before you plot

What do I need to check out books?

To check out material from the University Libraries, present the following at the circulation desk:

- University of Minnesota faculty, students and staff: valid U Card
- Graduate and Undergraduate students not

currently in the database must obtain a valid U Card in order to check out materials. Contact the U Card Office for more information.

- Minnesota Alumni Association members, Friends of the Libraries, unaffiliated borrowers: a Borrowing Card

- Patrons not affiliated with the University must obtain a borrowing card in order to check out materials.

Contact the Borrowing Privileges and Fines office in Wilson Library at 612-624-3383 or 612-624-2882 or check

out our website for more information at: <http://www.lib.umn.edu/services/borrow.html>

■ Nancy K. Herther,
University Libraries

Summertime

*Summertime
And the living is easy
Fish are jumpin'
And the cotton is high*

*Oh, your daddy's rich
And your mama's good lookin'
So hush little baby now
Don't you cry*

*One of these mornin's
You're gonna rise up singin'
Then you'll spread your wings
And take to the sky*

*But til that mornin'
Ain't nothin' can harm you
With your daddy
And your mammy standin' by*

– George Gershwin,
– Dubose Heyward ©

Song websites

For the words to more of the great songs of the 50's, 60's and more, check out these websites:

■ <http://www.buffnet.net/~ambrosia/home.htm>

■ <http://ccoldies.playhear.com/html/main.cgi?sub=168>

■ <http://www.execpc.com/~suden/index.html>

Notice the poor attribution that these songs get on the web. Internet research is tricky business! For help in doing a better job with citing, check out our Research QuickStart at: <http://research.lib.umn.edu>

■ Nancy K. Herther,
University Libraries

your daily drive to campus. Call them at 612-624-0224 or check out their website at: <http://scieng.lib.umn.edu>

4. Plan your retirement now.

The collections in the Business Reference Service in Wilson cover all the scholarly works in management and include one of the most extensive collections of practical business information in the state!

Need to set up a 401K? Planning for your child's college education? Hope to make a killing on the stock market? There is no better source of business information than the materials and friendly staff in Business Reference! Call them at 612-624-9066 or check out their web page at: <http://www.lib.umn.edu/busref>

5. Learn to play a musical instrument.

Have a hidden desire to become a jazz great? Have a piano or flute gathering dust? The Music Library in Ferguson Hall is an excellent source of sheet music. Perhaps you just need to get the words to some song that you could never figure out on the radio.

The Music Library has biographical information on the great composers and performers of all-time, along with a great collection of review sources to help you build your own music library. Call them at 612-624-5890 or check out their website at: <http://music.lib.umn.edu>

6. Lose weight. Get in shape.

The Bio-Medical Library is not only the premier regional resource for those in the health/medical fields, it has more than enough information to help you, too!

Develop your own weight loss plan. Find out if Viagra or St. John's Wort have any value to you. If it involves your health and well-being, this is the place to start!

Call them at 612-626-3260 or check out their extensive website at: <http://www.biomed.lib.umn.edu>

7. Go spelunking!

No, we don't mean the new Andersen Library caverns! However, using a guide to Minnesota caves available in the Science & Engineering Library, you can prepare to explore caves here in the Twin Cities or start researching caves anywhere! Call them at 612-624-0224 or check out their website at: <http://scieng.lib.umn.edu>

8. Going buggy?

Mosquitoes, lime disease, leeches – Minnesota has them all. Have something unique crawling around your house? Check out the reference materials in our Entomology, Fisheries and Wildlife Library in Hodson Hall on the St. Paul campus for more than you've ever thought was possible to know

Summertime Blues

*I'm gonna raise a fuss
I'm gonna raise a holler
A-but-a workin' all summer
Just-a trying to earn a dollar*

*Every time I call my baby
And ask her to date
My boss says "Uh duh son
You gotta work late"*

*Sometimes I wonder
What I'm-a gonna do
But there ain't no cure
For the summertime blues ©*

about all those crawling critters that share our world with us!

Will cockroaches survive nuclear attacks? Here's the place with the answers! Call them at 612-624-9288 or check out their web page at: <http://efw.lib.umn.edu>

9. Discover your roots.

And we don't mean peanuts or beets! The collections on genealogy in Wilson Library are used by researchers throughout the region, and the world, to study their ancestors.

Do you know where you came from? Whether you need information about your neighborhood or some far-away village, we have the resources to at least get you started! Here is the web address for a variety of subject guides to get you started: <http://subject.lib.umn.edu/genealogy.html>

The Libraries can help you as you stroll down memory lane! Our new book, *Common Bonds: A memoir in Photographs of the University of Minnesota* by Andrea Hinding is available in the Libraries to check out, or you may wish to order your own copy. Call them at 612-627-4633 for details. It's a good read and only \$35!

10. There goes Jupiter...

Can you find the Big Dipper in the night's sky? You can with some of the great astronomy guides and books available in the Science/Engineering Library. Any comets dropping nearby in the next few months? The staff in Sci/Eng can help you get set up with charts as well as provide good information on selecting your next telescope.

Check out their contact information in #3 above.

Summer in the city

*Hot town, summer in the city
Back of my neck getting dirty and gritty
Been down, isn't it a pity
Doesn't seem to be a shadow in the city
All around, people looking half dead
Walking on the sidewalk,
hotter than a match head
But at night it's a different world
Go out and find a girl
Come-on come-on and dance all night
Despite the heat it'll be alright ☺*

11. Remember man's best friend.

Your dog or cat may need some summer relief too! And what about all those more exotic pets – porcupines, tarantulas and snakes? Our Veterinary Medicine Library on the St. Paul campus not only serves the needs of our animal science, veterinary science and related professionals, it can help anyone learn more about their pets. Call them at 612-624-4281 or check out their website at: <http://vetmed.lib.umn.edu>

12. Read a great novel!

Yes, we have *books* – electronic and print – in our libraries! The literature collections in Wilson are an excellent source of summer reading. From Nobelists to local authors, we have a great collection. Always wanted to re-read *War and Peace*? Want to read Rilke in the original German? We've got it all!

Stop in or drop on-line and browse! For starters check out this website for a listing of some of the guides to literary collections in Wilson Library: <http://wilson.lib.umn.edu/wilscoll.html>

13. Become a legal eagle.

Hoping to build your own court case or propose new legislation on

some issue? Want to look over the case law in some area? Our Law Library is another world-class collection that not only serves our Law School but also can help anyone learn more about the legal environment we live in.

Have your own will in order? Maybe this is the time! Call them at 612-625-4309 or check out their website at: <http://www.law.umn.edu/library/home.html>

14. Hold it! Now, smile.

Having problems getting the perfect picture? The art collections in Wilson include the works of the world's great photographers as well as books on the art of taking a good picture. Dust off the camera; you *can* get that one great shot. Don't let it get away! Check out this website for information on our holdings and some good links to get you started: <http://www.lib.umn.edu/finearts>

15. Find something worth taking pictures of.

Planning your summer vacation? The University Libraries' collections are excellent sources of information for planning a trip across town or across the world. We have it all – from maps in the Borchert collection in Wilson to

V-A-C-A-T-I-O-N

*V-A-C-A-T-I-O-N in the summer sun
Put away the books, we're out of school
The weather's warm but we'll play it cool
We're on vacation, havin' lots of fun*

*V-A-C-A-T-I-O-N in the summer sun
We're gonna grab a bite at the pizza stand
Write love letters in the sand
We're on vacation and the world is ours*

V-A-C-A-T-I-O-N under summer stars ☺

background information from the government on virtually any country in the world (from our Government Publications Library) to specialized information on various topics in collections across the library system. Summer is going fast! Check out MNCAT and get going: <http://www.lib.umn.edu>

16. Remember the books you loved as a child.

Our world-renowned Kerlan collection houses incredible collections of original artwork and author drafts of some of the most beloved and famous children's books in the world! Did you grow up reading Wanda Gag's *Millions of Cats* or the works of Carol Ryrie Brink or Judy Blume? The Kerlan Collection presently contains more than 70,000 children's books, primarily by twentieth-century American writers, as well as manuscript and illustration materials for more than 9,000 titles.

Stop in our new, award-winning Andersen Library on the West Bank and look over these wonderful books! You'll fall in love all over again!

Call the Children's Literature Research Collection at 612-624-4576 or visit their website at: <http://www.lib.umn.edu/special/kerlan>

17. Buy a book. Support your library.

The University Libraries has its own bookstore in the basement of Wilson Library where discarded library books or donated materials that cannot be used here in the Libraries are sold. Proceeds go back into the Libraries' budgets to support the further development of our resources – so there is an extra

Summer Place

*There's a summer place
Where it may rain or storm
Yet I'm safe and warm
For within that summer place
Your arms reach out to me
And my heart is free from all care*

– words by Mack Discant
– music by Max Steiner ©

incentive to check out this inexpensive source of summer reading material! For this bookstore's hours, call 612-624-9064 or check out the Library Hours section of our web page: <http://www.lib.umn.edu>

18. Check out that new Library website.

Yes, we have a new look-and-feel to our web page – and a new software interface for our MNCAT catalog! And it's all worth a good look – for your own research needs as well as for planning for your Fall classes.

Check out the web pages for the various library units on campus; look over the bibliographies and literature guides as well as the extensive links that we have added. Also, look at all those electronic journals and books. Our collections and services are changing almost daily! Check us out at: <http://www.lib.umn.edu>

In the Good old Summertime

*There's a time in each year that we always hold dear,
Good old summertime.
With the birds and the trees and sweet scented breezes,
Good old summertime.
When your day's work is over then you are in clover,
And life is one beautiful rhyme,
No trouble annoying, each one is enjoying
The good old summertime. ©*

19. If you want to have a friend, be a friend.

Your mother was right! Did you know that we have a *Friends of the Library* group here on campus? Have you joined? The group not only provides support for the libraries and its services and collections, but it also is a forum for stimulating programs and speakers throughout the year as well as other special events. Check out this website for more information: <http://friends.lib.umn.edu>

20. Meet some great people!

Yes, *people!* The Libraries aren't just resources or buildings but a team of concerned, interesting and talented people! Have you met your bibliographer yet? Do you know the names of the staff of the libraries that you use most? Summer is, traditionally, a slower time of the year here in the Libraries, as well as on campus. Maybe now would be a good time to get to know us better!

And that's not all

Think about your own needs and interests. I'm sure you'll be able to think of lots of ways that you can plug into the Libraries to make your summer the best yet! We're open all year, and we're here to serve! Stop in and get to know us better!

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Library News Briefs

▼ Library of Congress Classification Outline

Having a little trouble understanding the Library of Congress classification system that we use in the Libraries or our cataloging call numbers which give shelf locations for our holdings?

Don't feel alone, often many of us in the Libraries need to look back to the classification schedules ourselves. Now you, too, can check these out from your desktop! The Library of Congress's Cataloging Policy And Support Office has put this information on the web. The website provides you with a listing of the letters and titles of the main classes of the Library of Congress Classification. You can click on any class to view a breakdown of its subclasses. Check it out at: <http://lcweb.loc.gov/catdir/cpso/lcco/lcco.html>

▼ Journals Premiere on Project Muse

These journals are now on-line through Project Muse.

The Contemporary Pacific

With editorial offices at the University of Hawaii's Center for Pacific Island Studies, the Contemporary Pacific covers a wide range of disciplines with the aim of providing comprehensive coverage of contemporary

developments in the entire Pacific Islands region, including Melanesia, Micronesia, and Polynesia. It features refereed, readable articles that examine social, economic, political, ecological and cultural topics, along with political reviews, book reviews, resource reviews and a dialogue section of letters and short items.

Journal of the History of Medicine and Allied Sciences

The journal covers a broad range of topics in medical history and related subjects. While recognizing the value of medical history as historically conceptualized, JHMAS also aims to publish papers that cross disciplines, traditional international boundaries and historiographic categories.

Perspectives in Biology and Medicine

This journal publishes articles of the highest scientific and literary merit on a wide range of biomedical topics like neurobiology, biomedical ethics and history, genetics and evolution, and ecology. Founded in 1957, this interdisciplinary journal places subjects of current interest in medicine and biology in a context with humanistic, social and scientific concerns. The editors encourage an informal, humanistic style that preserves the warmth, excitement and color of the biological and medical sciences.

For More Journal Information

Check out the "Electronic Journals" section of our web page for more information: <http://www.lib.umn.edu/ej/vendors.html>

▼ English-Author Abstracts

English-author abstracts are now available in the Arts & Humanities Citation Index (A&HCI) through the ISI Web of Science.

For users of the *Web of Science* version of this index, you are now able to access current bibliographic information and cited references from more than 1,140 of the world's leading arts and humanities journals in a broad range of disciplines; items are also individually selected from another 7,000 of the world's leading science and social sciences journals. Exclusive features of the Arts & Humanities Citation Index are title enhancements – terms added by ISI indexers to the source title that clarify, add meaning or supply additional access points to an article – and implicit citations – citations that ISI creates based on an implied reference in the title or text of an article.

"The abstracts themselves provide the researcher with additional data retrieval capabilities as well as a preview of the full text," notes ISI's press release. "We are very pleased to be offering this added benefit as we continue to seek new ways of fulfilling the needs of our users."

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The Green Leaves of Summer

*A time to be reapin,' a time to be sowin.'
The green leaves of Summer are callin' me home.
'Twas so good to be young then, in a season of plenty,
When the catfish were jumpin' as high as the sky.*

*A time just for plantin,' a time just for ploughin.'
A time to be courtin' a girl of your own.
'Twas so good to be young then, to be close to the earth,
And to stand by your wife at the moment of birth. ©*

Shih-Pau Yen, recipient of the President's Award for Outstanding Service

Steve Cawley, Associate Vice President and CIO, Office of Information Technology, sent a note, which we want to share with our readers, to OIT staff:

I am very proud to announce that Shih-Pau Yen has been selected to be a recipient of this year's President's Award for Outstanding Service. This award recognizes exceptional service and commitment to the University of Minnesota community by any active or retired member of the faculty or staff.

I would like to take this opportunity, on behalf of OIT, to congratulate Yen. This is a great honor. I would also like to thank him for his many contributions, his endless dedication and his ever present enthusiasm. All of which have been a constant part of his service, for over 30 years, to the University of Minnesota and in particular his staff.

Call him Yen

These excerpts from the nomination letter submitted by Jodie Berg-Combs and Kenneth Hanna further illustrate the high esteem with which Yen is regarded.

Shih-Pau Yen...Yen, as we all refer to him, is one of those remarkable human beings gifted with a strong desire to

contribute and the capability to make a significant difference by his service to the University. Yen is a change agent. He continuously explores more and better ways of serving and delivering services to the University. Yen's relentless pursuit of the 'best possible' for the University can be difficult when it involves change, and it usually does. He does not just "push the envelope," "stay ahead of the curve," "ride the wave." Yen creates the wave and carries it along.

Maybe you, too, have joined or been swept into a multifaceted project that Yen has championed; a recent example is the April 2000 Technology Days event that brought together University departments and information technology vendors and introduced TechMart.

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