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From the Chair:

We still have decisions to make about our virtual Government website, but I think we can work on our pages while making these decisions. Deadline on all decisions is Nov. 29, 2002. First we need a name. Candidates so far:

Cracking the Bureaucracy--Using Government Information

EGOV (Electronic Government)

EZGov

Government Documents Your Organization Can Use

Government Information Users Manual

GovPort

GovPub

Government Information Portal

Hoosiers Guide to Government Information

VIRGO (Virtual Government Online)

Your Government

YODA (Your Online Documents Access)

YOGA (Your Online Government Access)

Some of these are okay, but none really grab me. Please choose one of these or contribute more names. Deadline: November 29, 2002.

Logo: Bert's wife is willing to develop a logo, but really needs more work on then a blue indigo color scheme. Maybe when we get our name we could incorporate that into our logo. Or since our site will contain both Indiana and federal sites we could juxtapose the Indiana state outline or seal with the U.S. flag or other federal logo. Give this thought and send ideas. Deadline: November 29, 2002.

Web Site Modules: Following is a list of current web site modules. Let me know if you no longer want to do the module and I'll offer it to others. This list will be sent to INDIGO members at large. You can begin working on your modules which are not due November 29, 2002! We will need some finished before Joyce and I present at ILF (assuming we get a slot). See Guidelines below:

#### Assigned Modules

Access Indiana (Sylvia Andrews)

Arts & Humanities (Cheryl Truesdell)

Banking (Joyce Eikenberry)

Business Statistics (Joyce Eikenberry)

Census (Sylvia Andrews)

Consumer Services & Safety (Cheryl Truesdell)

Defense, Security, & Foreign Affairs (Bert Chapman)

Employment, Labor, & Occupations (Joyce Eikenberry)

Genealogy (Doug Conrads)

Government Documents in Spanish (Joyce Eikenberry)

History & Overview of Federal Document Depository System (Lou Malcomb)

Historical Statistics (Lou Malcomb)

Laws, Regulations, & Court Decisions (Cheryl Truesdell)

Maps (Lou Malcomb)

Native Americans & Anthropology (Sylvia Andrews)

Politics, Voting, & Elections (Cheryl Truesdell)

Recreation and Travel (Lou Malcomb)

Science (Lou Malcomb)

Taxation (Joyce Eikenberry)

#### Unassigned Modules

Agriculture

Cool sites for kids (great for AIME conference)

Economics

Foreign and International Government Information

Education (great for AIME conference)

Environment

Health

International Business

Small Business

Web Site Guidelines-I've revised the web site guidelines to reflect suggestions received via email and at INDIGO. These changes include:

I have added a section to list Primary Government Agencies, both state and federal in the subject area.

I have added a mandatory template line at the bottom of each page that reads:

"For further information contact one of Indiana's federal depository libraries with a link to the DIRECTORY OF FEDERAL AND STATE DEPOSITORY LIBRARIES IN INDIANA FOR 2002 prepared by Doug and posted on the INDIGO web site.

Under format, I've added instruction to indicate a link to Indiana government sites with an (IN) after the name of the site. Bert can then use that to add either the Indiana state outline or state seal in front of the link or leave it as a "heads up" that this is an Indiana site. Deadline: November 29, 2002.

Thank you for your willingness to participate. (Cheryl Truesdell)

Federal Depository Library Conference Report 2002

The Federal Depository Conference is usually the most productive of all the conferences I attend. This year was not any different. I took lots of notes, but do not pretend to have recorded everything said or even to have caught all major news.

Besides the plenary and concurrent sessions, I can only report on the sessions I attended. Please add any omitted or misrepresented information. GPO also plans posting PowerPoint presentations and conference proceedings on their web site.

Monday-Oct. 21, 2002, Plenary Session

New public printer nominee Bruce James had not been confirmed yet so Michael DiMario gave his annual update. Congress adjourned without passing a budget

and members went home to campaign. The government will work on a continuing resolution until November 23, 2002 when Congress will reconvene and finish a lame duck session.

FDP Conference attendees were honored with the presence of Senator Mark Dayton (MN) who was the chair of the Joint Committee on Printing (JCP). Dayton has supported GPO in its controversy over an OMB memorandum that does not require agencies to use GPO to fulfill their printing and publication needs. OMB is using a statement made by a Clinton Administration Justice Department official claiming that Title 44 is unconstitutional. Congress, however, has declared that Title 44 is constitutional and must be followed. The Bush Administration has said this congressional resolution is unconstitutional. Dayton appears to believe that the Executive Branch has usurped Judicial Branch power in deciding what is or isn't constitutional. OMB has decided that they will print the new Budget of the United States but has asked GPO to provide all the preparation for printing. A lawsuit may ensue.

GPO Access is being redesigned. Some new pages were available at the conference for attendees to test and provide feedback. It was busy every time I went, but Becky Byrum attended a focus group session and could tell us more about the new design. GPO is monitoring the performance of GPO Access. The response time for the Federal Register and CFR remain problematic but GPO is working on improvements. The WAIS platform will be replaced with XML-based next generation software. One measure hoped to improve response time is the development of a GPO Access mirror site in Pueblo, CO.

GPO items have been added to online book vendors such as Amazon.com and Barnes & Noble.com in hopes of increasing sales.

Due to high cataloging division turnover, cataloging production has been way down. However, seven positions have been filled and improvements have been made to the job description and job benefits to entice more librarians to apply and accept positions.

GPO's inspection program is undergoing an audit by GPO's Inspector General. Some depositories may expect surprise visits from the IG's office to check on both the

effectiveness of GPO's Self-Study method and on-site inspection visits and to determine how depositories comply when they do not know they are going to be inspected. GPO plans to alternate its inspection method between self-study and on-site inspection. Those libraries that have had a self-study will have an on-site inspection next time. GPO is working with the National Archives and Records Administration's Office of the Federal Register on creating a rule-making site known as regulations.gov. This site will allow the public to submit comments electronically on proposed rules and to view comments of others.

GPO has money from Congress to purchase an integrated library system. The Request For Information document will go out shortly. Responses are due by Dec. 2002. Phase one of the system will include bibliographic records from the Monthly Catalog/Catalog of Government Publications from 1976 to present, authority files, and serials checkin.

Monday, Oct. 21, 2002-Agency Updates

FEMA's Multihazard Mapping Initiative: [HazardMaps.gov](http://HazardMaps.gov)

Be sure to look at this new tool. [HazardMaps.gov](http://HazardMaps.gov) is a cooperative project of FEMA, NOAA, USGS, and the private sector to create a common mapping interface and data exchange. Users can select one or more hazards e.g. floods, earthquakes, droughts, hurricanes, and create maps to the street and zip code level. The system includes various security levels. For example, the general public does not have access to nuclear power plant, electric power plant, or oil pipeline locations.

[Science.gov](http://Science.gov)

This is another multiagency cooperative project providing a single research interface for over 1,100 websites and 30 databases. The site is organized by 12 topics and 175 subtopics. In addition, a keyword search can be launched across 10 selected databases simultaneously including Agricola, Integrated Taxonomic Information System, DOE Information Bridge, Energy Citations Database, PubMed, ERIC, NASA Astro-

physics Data System, and the U.S. Patent Server. The current partner agencies Commerce, Energy, EPA, NASA, National Libraries of Agriculture, Education, & Medicine, Defense, and Interior will continue adding partners and content.

#### STAT-USA

GPO and STAT-USA have negotiated access for depository libraries to USA Trade Online. New password protected accounts will be issued. The new passwords will work for both USA Trade and STAT-USA. Until the new passwords are issued libraries can access USA Trade with username: 007, Password: nibor. STAT-USA has developed a guide for including STAT-USA in college curriculums [www.stat-usa.gov/companion/](http://www.stat-usa.gov/companion/) Free copies can be ordered on their website. GPO has also developed a STAT-USA manual, which is forthcoming on GPO Access. One for USA Trade is forthcoming.

#### National Agricultural Statistics Service

The 2002 Census of Agriculture is ready to be sent out. New questions include production contracts and multiple operators of farms. The Census has always just tracked the primary farmer and now wants to know how many family members-wives, sons, daughters, and others help run the farm. The first release of the Census of Agriculture is expected in February 2004. It will only be issued in CD-ROM and on the Internet.

#### Census Update

The pdf version of Census 2000 Tract Outline maps are being released on DVD. 1990 pdfs are coming soon. All Summary File 3 (SF3) states are out on American Factfinder. DVDs will come out in January 2003. Summary File 4 (SF4) is due out in April 2003. SF4 includes SF3 data for 132 race groups, 78 American Indian & Alaska Native tribes, 39 Hispanic and Latino, and 86 ancestry groups. The confidentiality

threshold for this data is at least 100 people for the chosen population group & geographic area. Print PHC-1 reports are coming out now. Expect these to take up approximately 52" of shelf space for all 50 states and outlying areas.

Sample data Census Brief topics have been chosen. They include ancestry, disability status, educational attainment, English ability, employment status, foreign-born population, grandparents living with grandchildren, household income, journey to work, language uses & marital status, occupations, poverty, residential mobility, school enrollment, veterans, home values, housing costs, rental costs, and structural and occupational characteristics.

Tuesday, October 22 Agency Updates

Internal Revenue Service

The IRS has redesigned its website in an effort to make it more user friendly and has added two new services. In January, taxpayers will be able to check on the status of their refund. Statuses include tax forms that have been received, tax forms that have been processed, and checks mailed. The IRS has negotiated free electronic preparation & filing for low-income taxpayers. A list of all places to file free is on their website.

U.S. Patent & Trademark Office

The last printed Official Gazette has been sent. It is now available electronically at [www.uspto.gov/web/offices/com/sol/og/](http://www.uspto.gov/web/offices/com/sol/og/) PTO has digitized all patents from 1790-1999 on 430 DVDs which will only be issued to Patent & Trademark Depositories. They are available to others for \$20,000. The trademarks 1870-1998 backfiles have been completed on 118 DVDs and will be sent to Patent & Trademark Depositories. USPTO is now making U.S. patent applications from 2001 to present available on the web.

Tuesday, October 22-Cultural Diversion

Becky and I skipped out on the conference's afternoon sessions for a refreshing cultural diversion and healthy dose of fresh air and walking. We went to the Renwick Gallery to view the George Catlin exhibit. It is a splendid and sometimes breathtaking portrait of

western lands and Indian life before westward expansion and practical extermination of the buffalo and Indian civilization. The portraits of Indian chiefs, warriors, wives, and children, are exceptionally brilliant and recreate the faces of a proud and strong people.

We strolled past the White House but, for some reason, were not invited in for tea.

However, we encountered a Russian delegation all enjoying getting their picture taken. We almost made it to FDR's new memorial, but time bid us back to Rosslyn and dinner in Georgetown.

Wednesday, October 23, 2002-Agency Updates

ED Pubs

The Department of Education is exceptionally proud of its new ED Pubs service [www.ed.gov/about/ordering.jsp](http://www.ed.gov/about/ordering.jsp). a one-stop shop for education materials. ED Pubs offers free access to more than 1,200 free print and electronic publications including brochures, CD-ROMs, grant applicaitons, newsletter, parent publications, posters, research reports, videotapes, & other products. Users can place single or bulk orders and expect high-quality response due to its performance-based operating system.

Centers for Disease Control

CDC has launched three new web sites: Public Health Emergency Preparedness & Response, CDC en Espanol, and BAM! Kids Page. The Public Health Emergency Preparedness & Response page [www.bt.cdc.gov/](http://www.bt.cdc.gov/) is CDC's proactive approach to bioterrorism. It is directed to the public and health professionals. The site includes information by topic and user type.

CDC is beginning a program to create Spanish mirrors of all its sites. The NIOSH site is now available in Spanish [www.cdc.gov/spanish](http://www.cdc.gov/spanish). Each of these sites includes toggle between English & Spanish.

The kid's page [www.bam.gov/](http://www.bam.gov/) is designed or children 6-12 years and is based upon two years of research & testing. It includes health topics for kids A-Z, games and activities, and theme-based information presentations that will change quarterly. Fitness is the current release and stress is the next topic.



Housing and Urban Development [www.hud.gov/](http://www.hud.gov/)

For citizens HUD's website provides information on homes for sale, FHA mortgage insurance premium refunds, approved lenders, subsidized apartments, and the fair housing complaint form. New services include state web pages, Spanish translations of HUD pages, real-time chat capabilities for the public to talk to a housing counselor online, and Webcasts on how to buy a home. HUD has instituted a quarterly check of all its websites for accuracy! HUD has also installed kiosks in 16 libraries for people who don't have web access. They hope to add more of these to malls, grocery stores, courthouses, and other public places.

Department of Energy (DOE)

DOE's Office of Scientific & Technical Information (OSTI) has developed a distributed search engine that searches, assimilates, and downloads full-text and/or bibliographic information based on the unique attributes of each site. They have implemented that search engine in their PrePrint Network [www.osti.gov/preprint](http://www.osti.gov/preprint), GrayLit Network [www.osti.gov/graylit](http://www.osti.gov/graylit), and recently in [Science.gov](http://Science.gov). The PrePrint Network provides access to electronic preprints available from diverse sites. Generally, preprints are manuscripts that have not yet been published but may have been reviewed and accepted; submitted for publication; or intended for publication and being circulated for comment. PrePrint Network resources are provided by various sources including academic institutions, government research laboratories, scientific societies, private research organizations, and individual scientists & researchers. GrayLit Network searches across the Defense Technical Information Center Report Collection, DOE Information Bridge Report Collection, EPA National Environmental Publications internet site, NASA Jet Propulsion Center Lab Tech reports, and NASA Langley Technical Reports.

DOE has discontinued PubScience. They have received a lot of comments back from users.

However, due to overlap with Infotrieve and Scirus, DOE discontinued this service.

As of September 11, 2002, approximately 9,000 of 80,000 documents had been removed

from DOE databases. DOE OSTI searched their databases for items based on their sensitive subject list. Some agencies had no criteria for removed documents and used gut reaction.

DOE is reviewing the removed documents and replacing some of them on their site. Only the full-text of documents were removed not bibliographic information. In addition, depository libraries were not asked to remove any of these DOE documents from their collection.

Library of Congress Cataloging Distribution

The number of LC catalogers has increased to an all-time high of 19. LC has made an

unprecedented effort to recruit & replace vacant positions. They recently hired two section chiefs and seven catalogers (one from IU). They expect to hire three more catalogers.

LC Classification Schedules have been completely revised and issued (there should be 41 now).

These will continue in paper for now, but the Weekly lists are on the web.

Classification Plus will no longer be a CD product. It is being replaced by Classification Web which is not a depository item and must be purchased from LC.

LC files are now available online <http://authorities.loc.gov/>. You can browse and display authority headings for Subject, Name, Title, and Name/Title combinations. You can also download authority records in MARC format for use in a local library system. This service is offered free of charge.

Census 2000: The Data Engine (DVD Software)

Libraries can choose to either only load the software from the Census 2000 DVD or load the software and all tables. Software installation is very quick, but allow several hours if you are going to load all the tables. There is a SF 1 tutorial online at

[www.census.gov/mso/www/sf1dvd/](http://www.census.gov/mso/www/sf1dvd/) or on PowerPoint at [www.census.gov/mso/www/pres\\_lib/dataengine\\_files/v3\\_documentation](http://www.census.gov/mso/www/pres_lib/dataengine_files/v3_documentation). SF1 & SF 3 software is virtually identical. A SF 3 slideshow reviews SF 3 data and is available at [www.census.gov/mso/www/pres\\_lib/sf3\\_files/v3\\_documentation.htm](http://www.census.gov/mso/www/pres_lib/sf3_files/v3_documentation.htm)

Although most of us hate to read technical documentation, Andrea Sevetson, highly recommended the benefits of using the SF 3 technical documentation. Although, it exceeds 1,000 pages she recommends the following:

Chapter 3-Lists tables by subject

Chapter 5-Lists tables in table numerical order

Chapter 6-Lists tables and any data cells

Appendix A-Explains Census Geography and gives diagrams explaining the relationships

Appendix B-Explains Subject Terms (e.g. Age) and how they are used in the file.

The DVD product allows users to select geography and multiple tables and cells within tables. Data can be downloaded into comma delimited files, Excel, Microsoft Access, dBase III, IV, & 5, Paradox 5x, FoxPro 2.6, & HTML. The DVD products seems very versatile and may be preferable to American Factfinder for extensive research projects.

I could not remain for the afternoon plenary session and report from Depository Council. (Cheryl Truesdell).

### 2002 Congressional Elections Results

Indiana lost a congressional seat as a result of the 2000 census dropping the number of Indiana's U.S. House seats from 10 to 9. The November 2002 elections saw Republicans win 6 of Indiana's 9 congressional seats. Winners, arranged by the new congressional districts are: District 1-Peter Visclosky (D); District 2-Mark Souder (R); District 3-Chris Chocola (R); District 4-Steve Buyer (R); District 5-Dan Burton (R); District 6-Mike Pence (R); District 7-Julia Carson (D); District 8-John Hostettler (R); and District 9-Baron Hill (D). Depository libraries who are in new congressional districts need to notify the Indiana State Library and GPO of these changes.

The Republican takeover of the U.S. Senate means Senator Richard Lugar will become chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

### Indiana University Libraries News

In July/August 2002, Microform Services (formerly housed on the ground floor of the IUB main library) merged with the large collections of the government information in microformat on the 2nd floor of the Research Collections. The department was renamed GIMSS: Government Information, Microforms, and Statistical Services. The merger improves access to equipment and permits the Libraries to further develop services with this format. While space is limited throughout the Main Library, the move permits enhanced space for users. Reference services available at the GIMSS reference desk will incorporate reference

assistance for the valuable microform collections, including webpage development, and bibliographic guides. From a "documents" perspective, this has increased our access to equipment for our microformat materials, but required our reference staff to assume additional "generalist" reference responsibilities.

Xiao Yu, GIMSS' Electronic & Data Librarian, has accepted and will assume responsibilities as Associate Librarian and Information Core Director in the California Center for Population Research housed at UCLA on December 1, 2002.

On December 5, 2002, Marian Shaaban, International Documents Librarian and Librarian for Western European Studies, announced her intention to retire at the end of January 2003. We wish her the happiest of retirements. The entire Department is still somewhat in shock from the announcement. She will be missed because of her expertise in International Government Organization documentation. We will alert INDIGO concerning receptions.

Andrea Singer is updating our guides to various sets of Parliamentary Papers see [www.indiana.edu/~libgpd/subject.html](http://www.indiana.edu/~libgpd/subject.html) since we have some of the series so records exist now in IUCAT. Linda Kelsey continues updating our "Hot Topics" website [www.indiana.edu/~libgpd/hottopics.html](http://www.indiana.edu/~libgpd/hottopics.html), and the Country Resources website [www.indiana.edu/~libgpd/guides/green/home.html](http://www.indiana.edu/~libgpd/guides/green/home.html) on a daily basis.

As many of you know, IUB Libraries dedicated its new Ruth Lilly Auxiliary Library Facility, ALF, in early November. Many of our historical collections will be moved there during the next three years. We are delighted to have the facility since it offers superior environmental facilities, See [www.indiana.edu/~libcirc/alf/](http://www.indiana.edu/~libcirc/alf/) for more information. GIMSS should alert INDIGO members that all U.S. congressional hearings (Y4s) will be moved to ALF, except those that have circulated more than once or any new hearings received after November 15, 2002. We will continue to announce items that are being relocated to ALF on our ALF website at: [www.indiana.edu/~libgpd/gpdalf.html](http://www.indiana.edu/~libgpd/gpdalf.html) which also provides lists of materials intended for ALF. Feel free to continue requesting any of these through ILL. (Lou Malcomb).

Purdue Libraries News

The renovation of Purdue's Humanities, Social Science, and Education (HSSE)

Library is nearly finished. The new facility will open for service in January 2003 and will be publicly dedicated on April 12, 2003 as part of the Discover Purdue events Purdue University has been using to enhance public awareness of the university. Go to [www.lib.purdue.edu/hsse/](http://www.lib.purdue.edu/hsse/) for more information.

The Government Documents Department continues to make steady progress retrospectively cataloging a number of U.S. Documents from the 1975 to the mid 1990s. Materials cataloged since the last INDIGO News include many National Park Service publications, Office of Technology Assessment reports, Congressional Budget Office reports, House Science Committee hearings and prints, Senate Commerce, Science, and Transportation Committee hearings and prints, House and Senate Banking Committee hearings and prints, and several House Public Works and Transportation Committee hearings.

A new subject guide on the Documents Department homepage covers Forensic Science [www.lib.purdue.edu/govdocs/forensic.html](http://www.lib.purdue.edu/govdocs/forensic.html) and was created for a series of courses being offered at Purdue on forensic science for which Bert Chapman recently presented two instructional sessions.

Electronic versions of some Canadian Government publications are also accessible in the Purdue Libraries catalog. Do corporate author searches under Canada Parliament and Parks Canada and you'll be able to pull up a number of interesting materials on subjects such as agriculture, border security, genetically modified foods, health policy, and national parks management plans.

The new version homepage for the Purdue Libraries website [www.lib.purdue.edu/](http://www.lib.purdue.edu/) will be unveiled December 16, 2002. (Bert Chapman)

#### Purdue University News

Purdue has a number of research centers and institutes providing public information resources for Indiana residents. A directory of Purdue research centers and links to their websites can be found here. Examples of some of these facilities include the National Biosecurity Resource Center for Animal Health Emergencies, the Birck

Nanotechnology Center (under development), and Discovery Park (also under development.) (Bert Chapman)

#### Valparaiso University News

Moellering Library is in the middle of a retrospective barcoding project of all government documents except maps. This is to prepare for the move to our new library in 2004 where most of our documents will be placed in the Automated Storage and Retrieval System and must have barcodes in order to be retrieved.

One of the benefits of the project will be that at its conclusion, every document will be represented in our online catalog Galileo and every document record in Galileo will be associated with an actual document. We contracted with Marcive to provide our smart barcodes the numbers of which were dropped into the item records of our documents in Galileo.

Another benefit is the massive weeding taking place in the documents area. Since only items with Galileo records receive barcodes, documents not in the catalog are scrutinized before records are downloaded from OCLC. Be prepared to see MANY disposal lists from Moellering Library over the next couple of years. (Becky Byrum)

#### State Plan Assessment

At the November 1 INDIGO meeting, we began assessing the current state of local, state, and federal documents in Indiana. Listed below are Jackie's notes from our brainstorming session on the strengths, weaknesses, opportunities, and threats that affect documents information access in Indiana. Please contribute your ideas to the lists by December 1. We will develop goals for the plan based largely on information provided in this assessment process. (Judie Violette).

#### Strengths

Expert librarians helping public

Active statewide organization (INDIGO)

Access Indiana

Federal/state collections

Retrospective cataloging

Wheels/Ariel/ILL

Weaknesses

Public relations

No state mandate for government information

Online links from catalogs and uncataloged documents

Funding

Split focus of jobs (few devoted exclusively to documents work)

INDIGO's a small organization

Lack of awareness

No oversight group (State Library involvement)

Local documents a mess

No archival plan (also a threat)

Opportunities

Collaborative cataloging

Information on the Internet

Virtual Tour

Individual Library Websites

ALI/Indianapolis Foundation

IMLS/LSTA and other grant opportunities

Community partnerships

Other school/library types

Auxiliary library storage and document delivery

Digitization

Information literacy in schools

INSPIRE and other new technologies

## Threats

Institutions giving up depository status for security/financial reasons

Weak state depository system

No checklist

Indiana budget shortfall.

## Indiana Local Government Websites

New Indiana local government websites include:

Attica [www.atticaonline.com/~citysite/](http://www.atticaonline.com/~citysite/)

Indiana Trails Study [www.IN.gov/dot/projects/trails/](http://www.IN.gov/dot/projects/trails/)

Indianapolis West Side Corridor Project [www.In.gov/dot/div/specialprojects/wsc/](http://www.In.gov/dot/div/specialprojects/wsc/)

Michiana Shores [www.michianashores.com/](http://www.michianashores.com/)

Peru [www.peru-indiana.org/](http://www.peru-indiana.org/)

Pulaski County Sheriff [www.pwrta.com/~pulshrf/](http://www.pwrta.com/~pulshrf/)

State Road 101 Corridor Improvement

Feasibility Study [www.IN.gov/dot/projects/sr101/](http://www.IN.gov/dot/projects/sr101/)

Addenda from Doug Conrads-How to Create a Union List of Indiana Federal Depositories

Selecting a Particular Item Number Using Documents Data Miner 2 (DDM2)

Documents Data Miner 2 (DDM2): <http://govdoc.wichita.edu/ddm2>

Login: If you have never used DDM2, click on "New Account" and complete the form.

Otherwise, fill in your email address and password created when you originally established your DDM2 account.

Click on "TOOLS" located at the bottom of the DDM2 homepage.

Click on "Session Configuration" and fill in the form (note: for the box "records per page" type in 1000 (or any number higher than the default 25 so you can scroll through the query return data.)

Scroll down the page until the form "Current Profile Settings" appears. For "State" use: Indiana. Click on "Submit."



You will automatically be taken back to the DDM2 homepage. Click on "List of Classes. In the item number box, type in the specific item number to create a union list of Indiana depository libraries selecting that item number (note: use leading zeros if needed e.g. 0260-A-01. Click on "Submit."

You will then be given the "Complete Class List" for the item number you entered. Click on the item number.

You will then be given the "Union List for Item [number you choose] for the state of Indiana.

NOTE: In step 4, "Current Profile Settings" instead of a union list created based on the state, you can create a union list based on "Region" or "Distance" (mile radius) from your depository.

Upcoming Events-American Library Association Midwinter Conference-  
January 24-28, 2003.

Philadelphia-

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