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E-mail

E-mail is also a very public way of communicating and the mails are copyright protected, in the same way as a letter. The copyright in an email belongs to the person who wrote it.

The real problem with e-mail lies in attachments and the ease with which they can be forwarded. If you receive an e-mail with an attachment, please examine it closely to make sure that it's all right to continue forwarding it. If it appears to be a scanned copy of an article or newspaper item then it probably shouldn't go any further.

In this short piece I've briefly mentioned the more important copyright issues associated with publishing on the internet. There are also many common misconceptions about using material from the internet in a library — downloading, printing etc. That will have to be the subject of another column. ■

Who's Where...

Recent movements in the library and information sector

Children's literature professor retires

Professor **Belle Alderman** has retired from the Division of Communication and Education, University of Canberra. She came to Australia in 1973. Her specialty is children's literature, and retirement seems to be a very inaccurate description of her proposed program: she will be doing some online teaching, oral history interviews for the National Library and will work as the team leader on a University/Carrick Institute research project, in addition to her voluntary work at the Lu Rees Archive.

Australian Bureau of Statistics

Debrah Lewis will start work as library and extension services director at the Australian Bureau of Statistics (ABS) on 30 January 2006. Debrah previously held this position from 1994–1997. For the last three years she has been the director, information resources management (Library services and records) at the Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet. In the 8 years she has been away from the ABS she has held senior positions at the State Library of WA and the Satyananda Yoga Academy as well as the Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet.

La Trobe University Library

Geoff Payne has been appointed as the director, Library Corporate and Financial Services at La Trobe University Library. Until recently Geoff was the ARROW project manager at Monash University Library.

Factiva changes

On 11 January Factiva announced the appointment of **Bruce Macfarlane** as managing director, Asia Pacific. Mr Macfarlane hopes to increase Factiva's business in key markets including Australia, Hong Kong, Singapore, Japan, India and China. Prior to this appointment, he served as Factiva's sales director, Asia Pacific.

Andy Rowe has been promoted to sales director, Asia Pacific. Mr Rowe was previously the director, Asia Pacific, Customer Development Centre and Customer Service. ■

LIS sector watch

Nada Anderson, ALIA research officer

Interlibrary resource sharing (ILRS) code review

ALIA Interlibrary Lending Expert Advisory Group, http://alia.org.au/interlibrary.lending/reviewed.code.html

The ALIA Interlibrary Lending Expert Advisory Group (ILLEAG) has drafted the revised ILRS Code based on extensive feedback from the Australian library community on the discussion paper issued in July 2005. The draft revised ILRS Code, together with a report summarising and explaining the proposed changes is now available.

NSW public libraries and eGovernment. Research Report

Prepared by Environmetrics for the Library Council of New South Wales
http://sl.nsw.gov.au/pln/projects.cfm

The report provides a comprehensive view of the support that NSW public libraries are giving to eGovernment initiatives. It specifically looked at the general uptake of eGovernment information and services, the usage of specific high demand sites, the amount and type of assistance public libraries provide to clients and general issues associated with supporting eGovernment.

Broadband connect and clever networks: supporting investment in sustainable broadband infrastructure. Discussion paper

Dept. of Communications, Information Technology and the Arts,
http://www.dcita.gov.au

The discussion paper outlines proposals to spend $1 billion on broadband through the Broadband Connect and Clever Networks programs announced as part of the $1.1 billion Connect Australia package. Submissions to the discussion paper are due on 18 January 2006. ■