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BORN & LIVED: Born in Buffalo, New York, lived in Connecticut, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Buffalo (again), West Virginia, Iowa, Buffalo (again), Florida, Indiana, and (finally) Illinois.

EARLY LIFE: My father was a chemist who got transferred a lot, so that I became a journalist and continued the tradition.

FAMILY: Married to a wonderful lady (special education teacher) and have one 16 year old son.


FIRST JOB: Copy Cataloger.


IN MY SPARE TIME I LIKE TO: Officiate high school football and participate in community theater.

FAVORITE BOOKS: Whatever book I am currently reading.

PET PEEVES/WHAT MAKES ME MAD: Meetings that don’t start on time.

PHILOSOPHY: Everything comes to he who waits, as long as he who waits works like hell while he waits.

MOST MEANINGFUL CAREER ACHIEVEMENT: Presenting at the 2nd International Conference on the Future of the Book in Beijing, China.

GOAL I HOPE TO ACHIEVE FIVE YEARS FROM NOW: To be living and working in the same place I am today. As a journalist I never stayed in one place very long. That’s why I’m no longer a journalist.

WHERE DO I SEE THE INDUSTRY IN FIVE YEARS: I think we will continue to see more and more electronic sources and less and less paper sources. I don’t believe the electronic book is quite ready for prime time except as a reference tool. I think people will continue to read paper books for leisure but in academia almost everything will be electronic.

So, who’s buying, and does saleability equate to readability? Lynch sees “anecdotal evidence that younger people, who have grown up with text on display screens from childhood, are more...

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already has a North American Library Board and a European Library Board is being set up currently. CABI Publishing, working under the umbrella of CABI International, is a leading international, not-for-profit, publisher of books, journals, databases, CD-ROMs and on-line information products in the applied life sciences.

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Not just the energetic David Goodman <dgoodman@lin.edu>, but LOTS of other Charleston Conference regulars are among the article authors of a Special Serials Review Issue on Open Access (v.30, n. 4). A must read! The issue is available at: http://www.sciencedirect.com/science/journal/00987915.

The wonderful Emily McElroy <emcelroy@dwarking.oregon.edu> sends information about the Timberline Institute, upcoming in May. Timberline Lodge is one hour east of Portland, Oregon, on the slope of Mount Hood. The conference will be held May 14-17, 2005. The registration form is available at http://libweb.oregon.edu/events/aait/register.pdf. Conference information is available at http://libweb.oregon.edu/events/aait/.

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This is a great issue of ATG on eBooks and is compiled and edited by Cris Ferguson <cris.ferguson@furman.edu>, Betty Kelly and Julie Carter of Furman University Libraries. Despite sickness and holidays, it came together as a fabulous issue. Thanks to these wonderful women for putting it together!

We are already getting ideas for the 2005 Charleston Conference program. Please send them to me as soon as you can so that we can start putting the program together. Also, what do you think of the theme this year of “Things Are Seldom What They Seem”? This is from...