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Apple Library presents awards to Network Citizens

Apple Library of Apple Computer, Inc. is presenting awards to four librarians
who have demonstrated the initiative and spirit of sharing through their
efforts at electronic publishing on BITNET and the Internet.

As the Internet continues its rapid growth, many librarians have begun
exploring the information resources and forming communities of interest for
colleagues and other people on the network. Certain individuals have gone
beyond the casual sharing of ideas and information via electronic mail. They
have spent many hours, weeks, and months organizing the raw materials,
moderating mailing lists, and turning out useful network resources without any
financial gain.

To recognize their efforts Apple Library has chosen the designation of Network
Citizen for four librarians who have made significant contributions to the good
of the network by their efforts. The four people chosen for 1992 are:

Diane K. Kovacs, Kent State University, for the work she has done as compiler
of the Directory of Scholarly E-Conferences and as a LISTOWNER and Co-Editor of
LIBRES, LIBREF-L, Arachnet, and GovDoc-L. Her sources are cited by many users
outside of the library profession.

Charles W. Bailey,Jr., University of Houston, for the work he has done since
1989 in starting and promoting the PACS-L list, The Public-Access Computer
Systems News and The Public-Access Computer Systems Review (PACS Review). By
making use of the available tools and resources on BITNET and enlisting the
volunteer efforts of other scholars and librarians he has helped enrich the
computing and information environment for thousands of information
professionals around the world. Until he started PACS-L the efforts in
electronic communications between librarians were fragmented and without much
impact. Both the list and journal have inspired other librarians to publish
other works and organize other discussion groups on the network.

David Robison and Roy Tennant, University of California Berkeley, for the work
they have done in assembling Current Cites, an electronic periodical that has
provided terse, relevant abstracts of interesting articles that have appeared

in both print and electronic formats. By providing this at no cost to the
network user, they have enriched both the community and have saved time and
energy for overloaded researchers and librarians who are trying to keep up with
the latest developments. David is the editor of the journal and Roy is the
coordinator of the Library Technology Watch Group which contributes to the
publication and whose other members include: Mark Takaro, Teri Rinne, Vivienne
Roumani, and Lisa Rowlison.

Each Network Citizen will receive a certificate of appreciation, a PowerBook
145, Claris Works software, and a carrying case. Apple Library is proud to
support the efforts of these and other librarians who effectively mix the
devotion to service with achievements using advanced technology.
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