

In memory of Julie J. Boucher, Associate Director of Library
Research Service, Colorado State Library and
husband Clive F. Baillie, Assistant Professor,
College of Engineering, University of Colorado.

October 12, 1996.

Couple who met on a mountain die on a climb five years later

By JASON GEWIRTZ
Camera Staff Writer

Their life together began on a mountain five years ago. Saturday, they died together while climbing another one.

Julie Boucher met Clive Baillie during a Colorado Mountain Club ski tour in Rocky Mountain National Park organized by her father. During that wintry trip, Boucher and Baillie teamed to check each other's noses for frostbite.

Her father vividly recalled the encounter.

"Julie, my daughter being very gregarious, turned to the taciturn Scot and got to know him," Stanley Boucher said.

Over the next several years, the couple climbed, hiked, biked, skied and swam together. Last year, they were married atop Flagstaff Mountain.

But Boucher's and Baillie's love for the outdoors caught up with them Saturday afternoon when they were killed after a 300-foot fall while making a technical climb on Mount Toll in the Indian Peaks Wilderness Area. The couple was roped together.



MOUNTAINEERS: Julie Boucher and Clive Baillie were married Sept. 3, 1995, on Flagstaff Mountain.

They were the second and third people killed in climbing-related accidents in Boulder County this year. The only other fatality oc-

SERVICE FRIDAY

A memorial service for Julie Boucher and Clive Baillie is planned for 3 p.m. Friday at Old Main Chapel on the University of Colorado campus.

Anyone who wishes to speak about the couple will have the opportunity at the service.

curred when a novice climber fell while scrambling, or free climbing, in September near Gross Reservoir.

Baillie and Boucher were experienced climbers.

"They were doing everything right," said Scott Whitehead, assistant group leader with Rocky Mountain Rescue. "It looks like they were hit from a rock fall."

Whitehead said Baillie was climbing above Boucher and as he fell, a number of anchors pulled out of the rock. Eventually the rope

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Pair met on mountain, died on mountain

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was cut by falling rocks or by catching a sharp edge, Whitehead said. It is not known what caused Baillie to fall.

"It's part of playing the game and part of the risk," he said.

Whitehead said there was no snow where the couple was climbing, but the warm weather following a recent snowstorm could have produced ideal conditions for a fall like theirs. Warm weather can cause water from a snowfall to loosen rocks, he said.

Doug McKnight of Boulder, who first met Baillie in Scotland in 1985, said he was shocked when he heard about the accident. He said Baillie was a cautious outdoorsman; on back-county ski trips, he said, Baillie was wary of avalanche dangers.

"For me, that's one reason this

whole incident was completely out of the blue," he said. "I just can't imagine that anything happened other than a bolt from the blue."

Boucher, 33, grew up in Boulder and graduated from Colorado College in Colorado Springs. She was a research sociologist at the Colorado State Library in Denver, collecting data about censorship issues.

Baillie, 34, was an assistant computer-science professor at the University of Colorado, specializing in weather studies, said Gary Nutt, chairman of the Department of Computer Science. Baillie's work focused on fluid flow, which examines how weather moves across the continent.

Oliver McBryan, a CU professor who encouraged Baillie to move to Colorado in 1990, said Baillie liked to combine his professional work with

his love for the outdoors.

"Sometimes Clive would say, 'Hey, let's go get the skis on and continue the discussion,'" he said. "That was his style."

Neighbors said the couple kept to themselves but were always willing to help when needed. Their next-door neighbor, 86-year-old Edna Lutz, said that during an unseasonably heavy snowstorm in September 1995, Boucher brought over two sleeping bags and wood for her fireplace to keep her warm.

Friends said the loss is immeasurable, but there is some solace in the fact the couple died together in the outdoors.

"They were doing what they enjoyed most when this happened," McBryan said. "There's a certain consolation in knowing that."

CLIMBING DEATHS

Before last weekend, there had been only one climbing-related death this year in Boulder County, according to Rocky Mountain Rescue Group statistics.

The total number of calls, missions and recreation-related deaths handled by Rocky Mountain Rescue are:

1996: 94*, N/A, 3
1995: 139, 84, 5
1994: 159, 99, 4
1993: 135, 85, 6
1992: 144, 71, 5
1991: 143, 88, 4
* As of Aug. 12

Boulder couple dies in fall off Mount Toll

By Brian Broderick

Special to The Denver Post

A Boulder couple's life together began only a little more than a year ago and ended Saturday in a climbing accident.

Clive Baillie, 34, and his wife, Julie Boucher, 33, were attempting a technical climb on the north face of Mount Toll, near Brainard Lake in the Indian Peaks Wilderness area, when they fell, said Jenny Paddock of Rocky Mountain Rescue, a volunteer group in Boulder County.

"I think this one falls under that 'tragic accident' category," Paddock said.

A hiker in the area saw the couple climbing the mountain from a distance, then heard the sound of falling rock and looked up again to see the two fall nearly 300 feet, Paddock said. Both climbers fell at the same time, the witness told rescue workers.

"We still don't know what happened. We don't know whether it was a sponta-

neous rock fall from above hitting them, or if one fell and the other fell as a result," Paddock said.

The accident occurred about 1:15 p.m., in a remote backcountry area along the Continental Divide about 5 miles from the trailhead, Paddock said. The witness immediately hiked to Brainard Lake, where he called authorities from an emergency call box at about 2:30 p.m.

Along the way, the witness alerted a doctor and a respiratory therapist who also were hiking in the area, Paddock said.

Rescue workers described the climb as moderately difficult and said the couple appeared prepared for climbing.

"They were using ropes and climbing equipment and hardware," Paddock said.

"They seemed to be properly equipped and properly dressed. It seems like they were doing everything right, and it

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still happened."

Dozens of rescue workers from numerous groups responded to the area where longtime Boulder resident Boucher was found dead at the scene.

Baillie, originally from Scotland, was a research assistant professor of computer science at the University of Colorado in Boulder.

Baillie was barely alive when

rescuers arrived and died as they were taking him from the backcountry.

Neighbors described them as a happy, outgoing and athletic couple.

"They were gone many a weekend climbing and hiking," said their 86-year-old next-door neighbor Edna Lutz.

"She was a lovely person, and they were lovely together."

Rescue team loses battle against odds

By Charlie Brennan

Rocky Mountain News Staff Writer

Jenny Paddock's team fought hard for a climber's life last weekend, but death won.

Paddock, 33, a group leader for Rocky Mountain Rescue, coordinated the attempt to save the two climbers who died Saturday after falling from the north ridge of Mount Toll near Brainard Lake, in the Indian Peaks Wilderness.

Paddock was having iced coffee at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Brewery Market in downtown Boulder when a page came through, alerting her to the emergency.

Clive and Julie Boucher Baillie fell shortly after 1 p.m. A doctor and a respiratory therapist who were hiking in the area saw them plunge 300 feet. One witness hiked to the Mitchell Lake trailhead at Brainard Lake and called 911.

That triggered the call to Rocky Mountain Rescue, a Boulder-based volunteer group that answers about 100 such calls a year.

Paddock started making arrangements to answer the call, and to make sure other volunteers would be on standby should another emergency develop. She secured permission from the U.S. Forest Service to land a St. Anthony's Flight For Life helicopter on the remote federal parkland.

The race was on.

The helicopter stopped at Boulder Municipal Airport to pick up a Rocky Mountain Rescue volunteer familiar with the area, while Paddock and others hurried up Left-hand Canyon by car.

With afternoon light fading fast

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Despite rescuers' efforts, life slips away

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in the high country, Paddock's team had to deploy under a worst-case scenario that the helicopter might never reach the accident scene.

"We never count on the helicopter being able to do anything, so we always duplicate everything on the ground," in terms of personnel and equipment, she said.

"Sometimes there's darkness. Sometimes there's mechanical problems."

By shortly after 3 p.m., close to 20 people from the Ward-based Indian Peaks Fire Department, Rocky Mountain Rescue and St. Anthony's Flight for Life were nearing the scene.

The helicopter was soon flagged down by one of the initial witnesses, and it found a safe landing spot about a quarter-mile from the ridge where the climbers fell.

Julie Baillie, 33, was already dead. Her 34-year-old husband

was still alive — barely. Both had massive internal injuries.

By about 4:30 p.m., eight people — five mountain rescue workers, the two initial witnesses plus a professional ski patroller who happened to be in the area — were with the Baillies.

"They were pretty much ready to start the evacuation down to the landing zone," said Paddock, who coordinated efforts by radio from the trailhead. "We were watching the sun get really low, and worrying about that. Then came the report that he was starting to go downhill very rapidly."

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation was attempted, but the man went into cardiac and respiratory arrest. He died at 5:45 p.m.

"It's really hard," said Paddock. "Everything — the coordination with the helicopter and everything else — couldn't have gone much more smoothly. And that's what's really frustrating. Even though things are going right, it still doesn't always help."

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LOCAL BRIEFS

Coroner identifies 2 who died in fall

The Boulder County Coroner's Office released the names of a husband and wife who died Saturday after falling about 300 feet near Mount Toll.

Clive Baillie, 34, and Julie Boucher, 33, of Boulder died while attempting a technical climb of the 12,900-foot mountain near Brainard Lake.

Autopsies were performed Sunday on the climbers.

Dan Pruett, medical investigator with the coroner's office, said Baillie and Boucher were experienced hikers. Boucher suffered multiple injuries and internal bleeding and Baillie also had multiple internal injuries, Pruett said.

The accident happened about 2:20 p.m. and was reported to

authorities by a man hiking near the area who saw the two fall, according to Rocky Mountain Rescue officials.

Mount Toll is about 25 miles west of Boulder in the Indian Peaks Wilderness Area. The Boulder County Sheriff's Department did not have any further information on the fall Sunday.

■ COMMISSIONER FORUM:

The League of Women Voters will host the four Boulder County Commissioner candidates from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Broomfield Municipal Center, 1 DesCombes Drive.

The candidates, competing for two open seats, will answer questions about growth, economic development, transportation and government's role in general. They also will take questions from the audience.



Clive Baillie and Julie Boucher Baillie

'They were wonderful, fun-loving couple'

Friends, kin recall pair who fell to their deaths

By Mike Rhodes

Rocky Mountain News Staff Writer

BOULDER — An outgoing couple who died doing what they loved most were mourned by friends and family Sunday after falling to their deaths while climbing in the Indian Peaks Wilderness area.

Clive Baillie, 34, and his wife, Julie Boucher Baillie, 33, fell about 300 feet Saturday afternoon while climbing the north ridge of Mount Toll near Brainard Lake, one of their favorite areas.

"She was a person of light," Stanley Boucher said of his daughter, Julie. "She had a sunny radiance about her."

Baillie, an assistant professor of computer science at the University of Colorado, and his wife, a library researcher with the state in Denver, loved to climb, hike, ski and ride mountain bikes.

"They were a wonderful, fun-

Cause of fall still unknown

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loving couple," said Oliver McBryan, a longtime friend of Baillie's. "It is some comfort they died doing what they did best."

Next-door neighbor Edna Lutz, 82, learned of the Baillies' death around noon when Julie's mother, Virginia Boucher, knocked on her door.

"She said, 'I have some sad neighborly news, and I thought someone should know,'" Lutz said. "I was shocked because I had just talked to Julie a few days ago. I'm so upset and sick over this."

The couple met on a climbing trip when members of the party paired up to check one another's noses for frostbite.

"They learned an awful lot about one another checking noses," Boucher said.

Several more climbing trips together culminated in Clive Baillie and Julie Boucher's marriage a year ago in September, at the amphitheater on Flagstaff outside Boulder.

Boucher said he and his wife joined their daughter and son-in-law for their last family climbing trip, up Ben Nevis mountain in Baillie's native Scotland.

Baillie received a doctorate in theoretical physics from the University of Edinburgh. His wife received a sociology degree from Colorado College in Colorado Springs.

Baillie came to Boulder in the fall of 1989 after a cross-country ski trip with McBryan, a professor

of computer science at CU.

McBryan said Baillie had been working in conjunction with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration on the use of powerful supercomputers to predict local weather.

McBryan said he climbed with Baillie hundreds of times and said he was never foolhardy — a well-prepared and prudent climber.

Rescuers were flown to an area outside the site of the tragedy Saturday by a Flight for Life helicopter. But most of them had to hike in on foot to reach Mount Toll because of its remoteness on the Continental Divide.

A doctor and a respiratory therapist hiking in the area were with the Baillies when rescuers reached them. Julie Boucher Baillie was pronounced dead at the scene.

Jenny Paddock, a group leader of Rocky Mountain Rescue, said Clive Baillie suffered internal injuries and died soon after authorities began evacuating him from the wilderness.

Authorities do not know what caused their fall. The Baillies were wearing appropriate climbing gear, an official with Rocky Mountain Rescue said.

Boulder County authorities were contacted at 2:30 p.m. Saturday by a hiker who said he saw the couple fall from Mount Toll near Brainard Lake, Paddock said.

Obituaries

Julie Jeanne Boucher

Julie Jeanne Boucher of Boulder died Saturday, Oct. 12, 1996, in a climbing accident. She was 33.

She was born April 29, 1963, in Denver, to Stanley Boucher and Virginia Parker Boucher. She married Clive Baillie on Sept. 3, 1995, in Boulder.

She was a graduate of Colorado College in Colorado Springs.

She worked as a library stationer for five years at the Colorado State Library.



She was a member of the American Library Association and the Colorado Library Association. She was an avid mountaineer and enjoyed mountain biking, snow skiing and scuba diving. She was the associate director of the Library Search Service at the Colorado State Library and chairwoman of the Colorado Library Association Intellectual Freedom Committee. The Colorado Library Association Intellectual Freedom Award will be renamed the Julie J. Boucher Intellectual Freedom Award.

Survivors include her parents of Boulder; a brother, Eric Boucher of San Francisco; and her paternal and maternal grandparents.

Her husband died in the climbing accident.

Memorial services will be held at 3 p.m. Friday at Old Main Chapel at the University of Colorado.

Contributions in lieu of flowers may be made to the Colorado Library Association, Julie J. Boucher Memorial Fund For Intellectual Freedom, P.O. Box 140355, Edgewater, Colo. 80214.

Howe Mortuary is handling arrangements.

Clive Fraser Baillie

Clive Fraser Baillie of Boulder died Saturday, Oct. 12, 1996, in a climbing accident. He was 34.

He was born May 3, 1962, in Watford, England, to William Baillie and Anne Grand Sinclair Baillie. He married Julie Boucher on Sept. 3, 1995, in Boulder.

He moved to Boulder in 1990 from Pasadena, Calif.

He was a theoretical physicist for the University of Colorado Computer Science Department.



His undergraduate work was at the University of St. Andrews, Scotland. He received his Ph.D. in theoretical physics from the University of Edinburgh, Scotland. He was a member of the American Physical Society and an international consultant in his field. He published 45 professional papers in theoretical physics.

Survivors include his parents of Scotland.

His wife also died in the climbing accident.

Memorial services will be held at 3 p.m. Friday at the Old Main Chapel at the University of Colorado.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Clive Baillie Memorial Fund in care of the University of Colorado Foundation, Campus Box 422, Boulder 80309.

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MEMORIAMs



Greatly missed by her family and friends, Julie is survived by her parents, Stanley and Virginia Boucher of Boulder; her brother Eric Boucher (a.k.a. Jello Biafra) of San Francisco; and her parents-in-law, William and Anne Baillie of Scotland.

During her too brief career at the Colorado State Library, Julie worked as the Associate Director of the Library Research Service. She was a passionate and outspoken opponent of censorship and served on the Colorado Library Association Board, chairing its Intellectual Freedom Committee in 1995.

In 1997, the Colorado Library Association and its Intellectual Freedom Committee renamed the annual Intellectual Freedom Award the Julie J. Boucher Memorial Award for Intellectual Freedom and established the Julie J. Boucher Memorial Fund for Intellectual Freedom. See: <http://www.cal-webs.org/boucher.html>.

CLA NEWS

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'96-97 CLA BOARD SET

Gail M. Dow, Director of Technical Services at the Denver Public Library, has assumed her duties as the 1996-1997 President of the Colorado Library Association. A former CLA treasurer, Mountain Plains Library Association representative, and Technical Services & Automation Division chair, Dow stressed four "major issues" in her statement of concern: library advocacy, technological education, individual freedoms, and a commitment to diversity.

Jefferson County Public Library Director **William Knott** is the new Vice-President/President Elect. The Nominating Committee said: "he brings years of knowledge on state-wide library issues plus experience in administration, budgeting, management and technology which will be invaluable to CLA."

George R. Jaramillo, Associate Dean for Public Services and Personnel, at the University of Northern Colorado, was elected Treasurer. He has many years experience on the CLA Budget Committee. Jaramillo also has been responsible for collection development at the University of Northern Colorado, an experience which he says helped him to be "familiar with budgeting decreasing dollars with increased inflation to meet the many diverse needs of an organization."

The new ALA Councillor is **Dr. Camila A. Alire**, Dean/Director of the Auraria Library, at the University of Colorado in Denver. She states, "My work record in academic, school, special libraries and library education within Colorado demonstrates my ability to represent all types of libraries." She has also served on the Colorado Council on Library Development Board, two regional library system boards, the Colorado Library Card Task Force, the Resource-Sharing Strategic Planning Committee, and the CLA Legislative Committee.

Susan Awe, Arvada Library Manager, Jefferson County Public Library, was elected the MPLA Councillor. Her goal is "to increase the number of practical opportunities for and the participation in professional development for librarians in the area."

Other members of the 1996-97 Executive Board are: Past President **Patti Bateman**, Co-Editors, *Colorado Libraries* - **Nancy Carter** and **Janet Lee**, and Parliamentarian, - **Elmer Bachenberg**. *Division Chairs*: C&U Division - **Julie Wessling**, Paraprofessional Division - **Gwendolyn Henderson**, Public Library Division - **Barbara Schneller**, Trustees & Friends Division - (Acting) **George Rosenberg**, TSAD Division - **Helen Reed**, YES Division - **Ann Cress**. *Liaisons*: ACRL - **Thomas Fry**, Colorado Center for the Book - **Kimberly Taylor**, CLEF - **Christine L. Hamilton-Pennell**, Colorado Library Marketing Research Council, Colorado State Library - **Nancy Bolt**. *Roundtables Chairs*: Administrators - **Jane Palmer**, Government Documents - **Deborah Hollis**, Library Instruction -

Barbara Stover, New Members - **C. Joseph Johnston**, Preservation - **Diane Lunde**. *Committee Chairs*: Awards - **Evelyn Connor**, Budget - **George Jaramillo**, Graduate Library School/Education - **Thomas Moothart**, Intellectual Freedom - **Margaret Breen**, Legislative - **Patricia Conor Hodapp** and **Donna Jones Morris**, Long Range Planning - **Beverly Moore**, Membership - **Robert Wick**, Publications - **Glenda Thornton**, Revisions - **Pat Lamprey**, Site Selection - **George Jaramillo**.

IN MEMORIAM

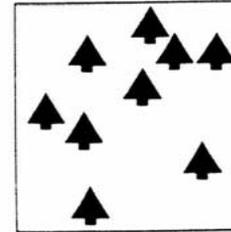
Julie J. Boucher, Associate Director of the Library Research Service at the Colorado State Library, died in a mountain-climbing accident on October 12. She was with her husband, Clive F. Baillie, a University of Colorado professor. Experienced and cautious mountaineers, they were climbing Mount Toll near Brainard Lake in the Indian Peaks Wilderness Area when they fell about 300 feet. Both were killed. The freak accident, evidently caused by a spontaneous rock slide, was witnessed by a nearby hiker.

During Julie's six year tenure with the State Library and the Colorado Department of Education, she was responsible for annual surveys and statistical publications for public and academic libraries. A passionate and outspoken opponent of censorship, she also served on the Colorado Library Association Executive Board and chaired its Intellectual Freedom Committee.

Julie's mother, Virginia Boucher, the former director of interlibrary loan services at the University of Colorado, is Vice-Chair/Chair-Elect of the Colorado Council for Library Development.

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No Silence



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HIGH PLAINS REGIONAL LIBRARY SERVICE SYSTEM

FCC JOINT BOARD ENDORSES DEEP DISCOUNTS FOR LIBRARIES, SCHOOLS

Preliminary recommendations by the Federal-State Joint Board of the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) endorse key proposals made by the American Library Association for significant discounts on a wide range of telecommunications services for the nation's libraries and schools.

The board's plan would allow schools and libraries to choose the services most appropriate to their individual needs and goals, from the most basic to the most advanced technology services commercially available. Such an "equity rate" will also ensure that these learning centers will be able to afford telecommunications services.

The joint board's recommendations provide for:

- A sliding scale of discounts that range from 20% to 90% and are based on a school's or library's ability to pay.
- Discounts on any available telecommunications service to meet the varied needs of schools and libraries.
- A universal service fund whose unexpended resources can be carried over from year to year.
- Discounts for classroom and internal library connections (whether wired or wireless).
- Discounts on monthly rates for telecommunications and Internet services.

Note: Colorado State Librarian Nancy Bolt has taken an active role in shaping the outcome of this discussion, and the membership of High Plains has joined the coalition.

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Colorado Library Association
PO Box 140355
Edgewater, CO 80214

George Reed died of lung cancer on Sunday, October 26. Many SWRLSS librarians worked with George when he traveled to their libraries to consult with them about their computers as part of the AUTOCON Project several years ago. Condolences may be sent to George's wife and family at the following address:

Ruth Rosenfeld
2030 Bluebird Dr
Georgetown, CO 80444

FACTS ABOUT LIBRARIES AND LIBRARIANS

- The nation's reference librarians answer 295 million reference questions annually. Standing in fine single file, those asking questions would stretch from coast to coast.
- Federal spending on libraries totals only 57 cents per person.
- Americans spend nine times as much on home video tapes as they do on school library materials.
- A recent Colorado study found that the highest achieving students come from schools with good library media centers.
- Most school libraries spend only about \$6 per child for books.
- There are more public libraries than McDonald's -- a total of 15,872 including branches.
- Americans check out and average of six books a year and spend an average of \$18.73 a year in taxes for public library service.
- More children participate in summer reading programs at libraries than play Little League Softball. thanks to Wisconsin Newsletter, December 1995

Handicapped. She suggested a use for the equipment and officials from RIAA and the Library of Congress reached agreement on a memorandum of understanding for the nation's libraries for the blind to receive the confiscated duplicating equipment. Under the agreement, equipment valued at \$108,000 will be turned over to libraries in California, Georgia, and Texas.

New Jersey State Library Names Livingstone Chief

At a celebration honoring the "union" of the New Jersey State Library and Thomas Edison State College, President Pruitt of the college announced the appointment of Jack Livingstone to a five-year term as State Librarian. Livingstone came out of retirement last year to serve as acting state librarian.

Pruitt praised Livingstone for accepting the challenges facing the library, calling him "the right choice to lead the New Jersey State Library into the 21st century." The library has recently announced *Libraries 2000*, a technology plan which will make nearly \$1 million available to public libraries by early 1997, to provide state-of-the-art resources (*Library Hotline*, Oct. 7, p.1).

Livingstone began his career at the New Jersey State Library before moving to the Monmouth County Library, NJ, where he was director until his retirement in 1992.

Bequest from Pratt Alumnus Funds Library School Awards

A \$55,000 bequest from David Severn, class of 1968 of the Pratt Institute School of Information and Library Science, will fund an annual national award for faculty in library and information studies programs and a national award for the best student research in information science. Severn, formerly a librarian at Monsanto, died in 1992 at the age of 71.

The Pratt-Severn Faculty Award in Library and Information Studies will honor a faculty member for innovation in incorporating evolving information technologies in the curricula of accred-

ited masters degree programs in library and information studies. Winner of the \$2000 award will be selected by the Association for Library and Information Science Education (ALISE). The first award will be presented at the ALISE annual conference in February 1997.

The Pratt-Severn Best Student Research Award in Information Science will be presented to a masters degree student selected by the American Society for Information Science (ASIS). The first \$500 award will be made at the ASIS annual conference this month in Baltimore.

For information on eligibility and applications for both awards contact Charles Rubenstein, 718-636-3702, FAX 718-636-3733, or E-mail rubenstein@sils.pratt.edu.

Florida State's Library School Offers Distance Learning Option

The newly revised Masters of Science Degree in Library and Information Studies at Florida State University, Tallahassee, is serving 170 new students who began study this fall. More than 90 of these students are located at sites in Jacksonville, Orlando, Fort Lauderdale, and Miami.

The first course in the program required of all students is a six semester credit Foundations of

In Memoriam

JULIE BOUCHER, 33, associate director of the Library Research Service at the Colorado State Library, died in a mountain climbing accident on October 12, a rock slide which also killed her husband, Clive Baillie. During her five years at the State Library, she also served on the Colorado Library Association (CLA) Executive Board and chaired its Intellectual Freedom Committee. Her mother, Virginia Boucher, former director of interlibrary loan services at the University of Colorado, is chair-elect of the Colorado Council for Library Development and has been active in the American Library Association. The CLA Intellectual Freedom Award will be renamed the Julie Boucher Memorial Award for Intellectual Freedom. Contributions, payable to CLA Boucher Fund, may be sent to CLA, PO Box 140355, Edgewater, CO 80214. Condolences may be sent to the Boucher home, 845 Lincoln Place, Boulder, CO 80302.



CARDS

October 15, 1996

Dear Keith,

Thank you for notifying me about Julie. We will miss her cheerful presence and quick wit at the annual workshop.

My heart goes out to you, the State Library staff, and especially to her parents as you all come to grips with your loss. I wish I was there to give you a hug.

You remain in my prayers.

Love
Sandi

Sandi Long
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Haystack, VT 84037-2041

Dear Nancy, Keith and staff,

I am so sad to hear from Ellen of Julie's death. As I do not know her family, I am sending my condolences to her work family, my good friends. I wish I had spent more time getting to know Julie better, even a few more minutes each week while I worked next to her. I always admired her gentle grace. I know you all feel her loss greatly.

I always try to find the lessons in the death of a friend or person I respected. I'm sure we all can benefit from contemplating Julie's special gifts. I think of you all often, particularly these past several days.

To express sincere sympathy and to let you know that many thoughts are with you.

Regards to all,
Bonnie

With
Heartfelt
Sympathy

To the staff of The Colorado
State Library & Adult Education

May these few words
serve as an expression
of deepest sympathy.
Maryland - Division of Library
Development & Services Branch

Kenia M. Davis

Leticia Dymon
DLDS

Stacy Aldrich
DLDS

Susan Pomekas
DLDS

Tracy
Thurston

Bernice Brown
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Dear Keith-

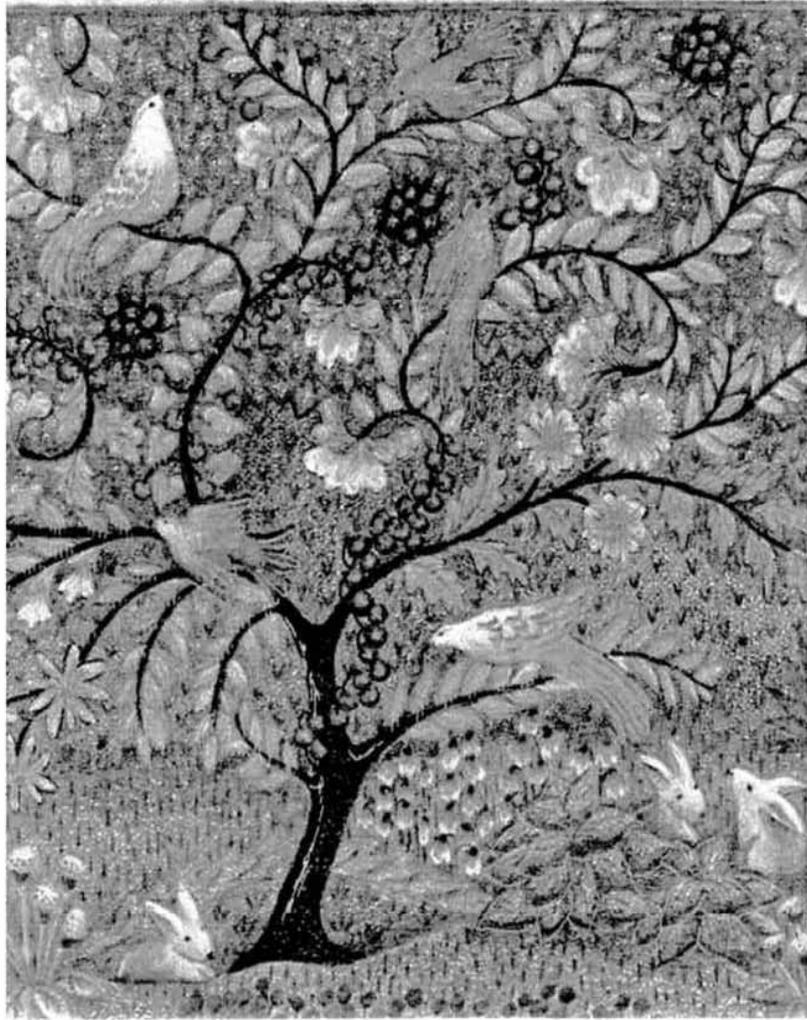
Traditionally, I know condolences are usually sent to the surviving family members, which I have. However, I know how much Julie means to you as a friend, as well as employee and co-worker. I just want to let you know how very sorry I am & want to recognize the loss you are experiencing as well.

It's not easy for you, I know.

Please do call upon me if I can do anything to make dealing with your loss easier on you. Fondly, Kathleen

Nature is the living, visible garment of God.

GOETHE



Keith:

Your friends in the
Resource Center are thinking
of you at this sad time...

Let us know if there's anything we
can do to help you

Debra Fawcett

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