



The Value of Digitization for Libraries and Humanities Scholarship



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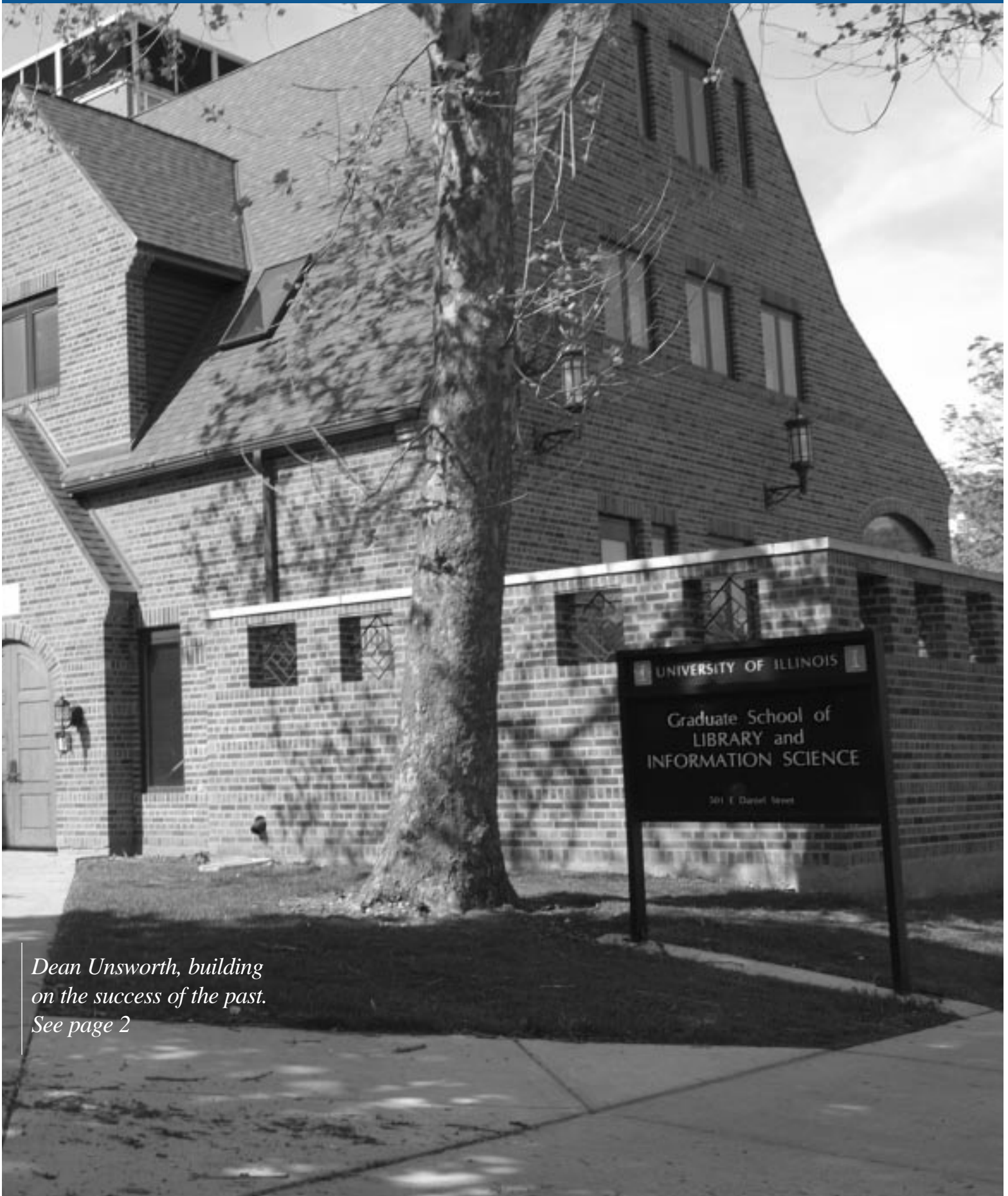
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*Dean Unsworth, building
on the success of the past.
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Letter from the Dean



Dean John Unsworth

Thompson McClellan

It is a pleasure to make my inaugural contribution to the GSLIS annual newsletter, and the very first thing I want to convey is gratitude to my predecessors, former Dean Leigh Estabrook and interim Dean Linda Smith, for building GSLIS into the thriving center of excellence that it now is. Whatever is accomplished under my leadership, they will have made possible. To help me learn my way, I've been holding monthly faculty meetings, dubbed "the faculty diet," at my home, and our conversations have covered the mission of the school, the relation of GSLIS to other units on campus, the role of GSLIS in undergraduate education, new programs at the graduate level, public engagement, and research funding. These conversations have been extremely helpful to me, and through them I think we have come to consensus on a number of the important strategic issues facing the school.

To give you a snapshot of where we are, in 2003–2004 GSLIS enrolled 519 graduate students (and taught 140 undergraduate minors). Of the graduate students, 266 are taking the Master's degree on-campus, and 192 are taking the MS through LEEP. We also have 12 students enrolled in the Certificate of Advanced Study, and 49 in the PhD program. These 519 students are taught by 47 faculty—23 tenured or tenure-track, and 24 adjuncts. LEEP continues to grow as a proportion of the GSLIS MS program, and this semester Linda Smith has been leading an experimental course-exchange program with the online programs at the University of Washington and at Syracuse University. Bruce Schatz and others have proposed a GSLIS option in the campus-wide bioinformatics MS, and Les Gasser and others are working to establish a Certificate of Advanced Study in Digital Libraries.

This spring Dale Silver organized the first annual GSLIS Research Showcase, in which GSLIS faculty and PhD students presented brief descriptions or posters on current research: you can find audio recordings of the presentations on the GSLIS web site. Ann Bishop's new book *Digital Library Use* was published this year by MIT press, Bryan Heidorn had two articles (and the cover) in the recent *Bulletin of the American Society for Information Science and Technology* (Dec/Jan 2004), and PhD candidate Hong Cui won first place in the doctoral student poster competition at ALISE 2004.

If you live in the Chicago area, you should have heard about a new initiative to support what we hope will become a very active alumni community. Our first projects will focus on recruiting and placement, and we plan to replicate the initiative in other parts of the country where we have large numbers of alumni. Susan Barrick and I will also be talking to alumni groups across the country as the University launches its new capital campaign: GSLIS has a great deal to be proud of, but we also have some real needs, especially in the area of faculty and student support. With state funds continuing to decline, and as new nationwide campaigns are launched against programs that support diversity, these needs become ever more critical.

Finally: because I came to GSLIS from humanities computing, many of you wondered whether I would drop the word "Library" from the name of the school, or in some other way turn aside from the School's traditional strengths. On the contrary: my mission is to underline the "and" in our name. In the coming year, we expect to hire two faculty—one in cataloging and classification, one in youth services. In years to come, we will hire in other traditional disciplines of library science. At the same time, in each of these areas, I will be looking for faculty who understand how to carry these traditions forward into the digital library, and who do (both) library and information science.

All the best,

John Unsworth

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Digitization and Libraries

“Digitization” implies the production of a digital surrogate for a physical object. Obviously, we don’t speak of “digitizing” something that’s already digital. And in the context of our discussion today, it is the digitized, not the born-digital, artifact that is most important, because the most common kind of digital artifact in library collections today is a digital surrogate for a physical artifact. For that reason, too, the most important questions about the value of digital artifacts, at the moment, are questions having to do with the artifact as surrogate. Chief among those questions are:

- When can a digital surrogate stand in for its source?
- When can a digital surrogate replace its source?
- When might a digital surrogate be superior to its source?
- What is the cost of producing and maintaining digital surrogates?
- What risks do digital surrogates pose?

Many of these questions are treated in some detail in Paul Conway’s contribution to *The Handbook for Digital Projects: A Management Tool for Preservation and Access*:

“The Preservation Purposes of the Digital Product [include efforts to] . . . Protect Originals . . . Represent Originals . . . [and] Transcend Originals . . . In a very small



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but increasing number of applications, digital imaging holds the promise of generating a product that can be used for purposes that are impossible to achieve with the original sources. This category includes imaging that uses special lighting to draw out details obscured by age, use, and environmental damage; imaging that makes use of specialized photographic intermediates; or imaging of such high resolution that the study of artifactual characteristics is possible.”

While Conway makes clear the promise of the digital surrogate, the risk posed by these surrogates is presented by Angelika Menne-Haritz and Nils Brübach, in “The Intrinsic Value of Archive and Library Material”:

“the loss of testimony is endangered, not only through . . . physical degeneration . . . but also through the unconscious destruction of evidence as to the context and circumstances of their origin, which can occur during their conversion and must therefore be prevented by a previous analysis of . . . intrinsic value.”

The problem to which Menne-Haritz and Brübach refer is not unique to digital surrogates, by any means: bad editions in printed form pose the same threat, and indeed the early history of printing is, in part, a history of the loss or destruction of manuscript materials “replaced” by printed versions—the sources for which are now both undocumented and unrecoverable. In any case, these German archivists present the most reductive view of the value of digital surrogates, saying:

The loss of evidential value and permanent accessibility inherent in digital forms and textual conversion [by OCR] exclude them as a preservation medium. They can only be employed in addition to preservation on film in order to increase the ease of use,” (“The necessity of criteria for conversion procedures” in “The Intrinsic Value of Archive and Library Material employed in addition to preservation on film in order to increase the ease of use,” (“The necessity of criteria for conversion procedures” in “The Intrinsic Value of Archive and Library Material”))

and, at another point, flatly stating that:

“digital imaging is not suitable for permanent storage.” (“Imaging” in “The Intrinsic Value of Archive and Library Material.”)

A preservation program based entirely on film, with digital surrogates used only for distribution of photographic images, may not be practical in all cases, though—and it is at this point that we must confront the differing missions of libraries and archives. Archives may well decide that issues of evidential value rule out “digital forms and textual conversion,” whereas libraries might reasonably feel, in certain cases, that their mission of preserving and providing access to (fungible) information is adequately served by providing digital surrogates.

In fact, it is probably impossible to give a single answer to the question “What is the value of a digital surrogate?” since the answer depends, to a large extent, on the nature of the original and the conditions of its use. Therefore, as a means of determining the value and appropriate use of digital surrogates for library holdings, it may be useful to divide the original materials into those that are rare and those that are not, and to divide them further into those that are frequently used and those that are infrequently used. There would be, then, four possible cases:

1. Materials that are *not rare* and that are *frequently used*:

In this case, we can assume that preservation of the original is not a particularly high priority (since the original is not rare); nevertheless, digital surrogates for such an object might be worth producing and providing, for several reasons:

- To reduce the cost associated with reshelving the object
- To make the object simultaneously available to multiple users (for example, through an electronic reserve desk)
- To replace the object, thereby doing away with the cost of housing it.

The first two are obvious and uncontroversial benefits. The third is potentially problematic, even if the object in question is not rare, because it is not obvious that digital surrogates provide all the functionality, all the information, or all the aesthetic value of originals. Therefore, while it may be sensible to recommend that digital surrogates be used to reduce the cost and increase the availability of library holdings that circulate frequently, the decision to deaccession a physical object in library collections and replace it with a digital surrogate should be based on a careful assessment of the way in which the original object (or objects of its kind) are used by library patrons. It is not necessary that the digital surrogate possess all the qualities and perform all the functions of the (not rare) original, but it is necessary that the digital surrogate answer to the identifiable needs and expectations of those who frequently used the original.

2. Materials that are *not rare* and that are *infrequently used*:

Many libraries now store infrequently used books (and other materials) in long-term storage facilities. Those materials are retrievable and available to library patrons, but only after a wait of two or three days. With such materials, digital surrogates might:

- help users to determine whether recalling an object from long-term storage was worth the wait—and worth the library’s effort
- increase frequency of use (by providing searchable metadata, for example)
- reduce costs by replacing the object with a digital surrogate.

Again, the first two are clear and uncontroversial benefits, and the third comes with the caveat, as in 1, that the digital surrogate should answer to the identifiable needs and expectations of those who (in)frequently used the original. At some point, of course, especially with infrequently used materials that are not rare, libraries might reasonably be expected to evolve a calculus that balances functionality with actual use, in order to help decide when digital surrogates that provide most of the functionality of originals are acceptable.

There is one other point that needs to be raised, especially here, where we are discussing the component of library collections that has the least “market value.” Libraries, as an institutional and cultural community, need to consider whether these infrequently used and commonly held materials are, in fact, being preserved in a concerted

and deliberate way in their original form by any one (or more than one) library. If they are not, the sources for digital surrogates that are common today could easily become rare, or non-existent, tomorrow. This is the substance of Nicholson Baker's objection to libraries discarding their newspaper holdings. If there are fifty libraries that hold the same issues of the same newspapers in original form, at great expense and with limited use, then it is difficult to make the case that all of them should pay to house, shelve, reshelve, and preserve the originals, but if forty-nine of those libraries, over time, have replaced their physical holdings with digital surrogates, one certainly hopes that the fiftieth library would be aware that its physical holdings were now rare, and therefore subject to considerations outlined in cases 3 and 4, below.

3. Materials that are rare and are frequently used:

In this case, the principal (and very obvious) benefits of digital surrogates are:

- **Preservation:** by standing in for some uses, the digital surrogate reduces wear and tear on the original object.
- **Access:** by providing access that doesn't impose wear and tear on the original, the digital surrogate makes rare objects more accessible.

Few would argue that truly rare materials should be replaced by digital surrogates: digital technology, and techniques of digitization, are so new, and are still developing so rapidly, that we can't have any confidence we've devised the best method for extracting and digitally representing information from any analog source (whether it is a printed page, an audio tape, or a film strip). Nonetheless, digital surrogates could, in many cases, stand in for rare and frequently used materials, and could thereby aid in the preservation of originals.

4. Materials that are rare and are infrequently used:

On the face of it, these materials seem the least likely to be represented with digital surrogates, if only because digitizing is expensive. On the other hand, if the cost of housing a rare but infrequently used object rises high enough, then digitizing and deaccessioning that object may become an attractive possibility. Here again, as in 2, above, one hopes that libraries, as a community, are aware of the lastness, the actual or potential rarity, of even those materials used infrequently today. Tomorrow, those may very well be the most valuable of artifacts, perhaps for users, or uses, that one could not predict today.

Having considered these four alternate conditions, let us revisit the questions with which we opened this discussion of digital surrogates, and try now to provide some answers to those questions:

When can a digital surrogate stand in for its source?

When it answers to the needs of users.

When can a digital surrogate replace its source?

If the source is not rare.

When might a digital surrogate be superior to its source?

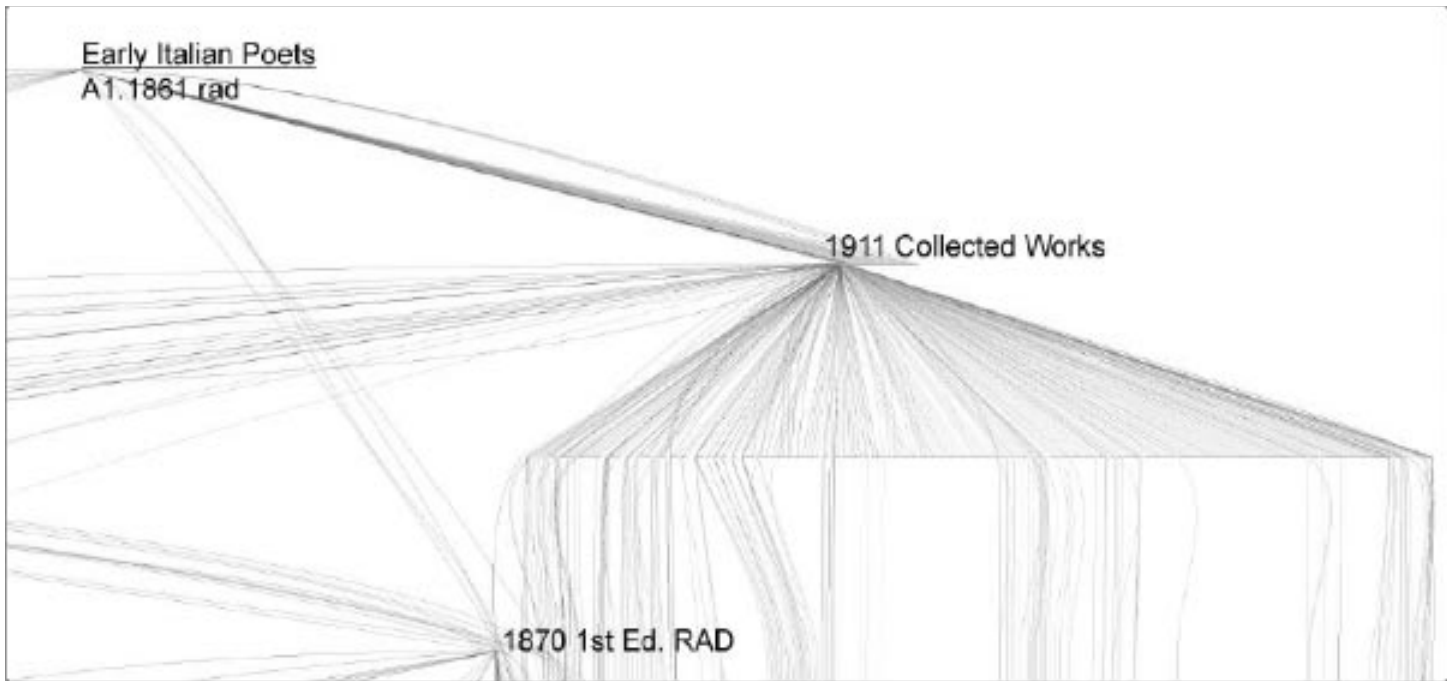
In cases where remote or simultaneous access to the object is required, or when software provides tools that allow something more or different than physical examination. When the record of the digital surrogate finds its way into indexes and search engines that would never find the physical original.

What is the cost of producing and maintaining digital surrogates?

The cost of producing digital surrogates depends, among other things, on the uniformity, disposability, and legibility of the original. The cost of maintenance depends on frequency of use and the idiosyncrasy of format, but beyond that it depends on technological, social, and institutional factors that are difficult or impossible to predict—which is an important reason for being cautious when one chooses to replace a physical object (the maintenance costs for which are known) with a digital surrogate (the maintenance costs for which are, to some extent, unknown).

What risks do digital surrogates pose?

The principal risk posed by digital surrogates is the risk of disposing of an imperfectly represented original because one believes the digital surrogate to be a perfect substitute for it. Digital surrogates also pose the risk of providing a partial view (of an object) that seems to be complete, and the risk of decontextualization—the possibility that the digital surrogate will become detached from some context that is important to understanding what it is, and will be received and understood in the absence of that context.



Graphviz visualization of intertextuality in the Rossetti Archive (www.iath.virginia.edu/rossetti/), courtesy of the Institute for Advanced Technology in the Humanities, University of Virginia.

Digitization and Humanities Scholarship

Libraries collect and preserve (and winnow, and deaccession) materials in order to serve some other purpose: in the case of academic libraries, scholarship is one such purpose, and nowhere in scholarship are libraries more important than in the humanities, where for centuries the library has been the laboratory. The most obvious benefit of digitization, for the humanities, is access to primary source materials. The aggregation of these resources, in digital form, is bound to provide new sources for humanities scholarship. Less obvious, and further out, we can expect to see new computational methods and new tools for humanities scholarship—new tools for discovery and analysis, for finding and exploring patterns.

With respect to the humanities, objects of study can be images, texts, sounds, maps, performances, concepts, three-dimensional objects. When we make a digital surrogate for any one of these, we always believe that our aim is to represent it as accurately, as faithfully as possible, with the least possible interference, or noise, in the process—but when, as scholars, we deal with these digital surrogates, or produce our own, we learn that there’s no such thing as an innocent act of representation: every representation is an interpretation. Simple questions, like “is this poem a separate work,

or is it part of a larger set of poems?” can be unavoidable—in markup, for example—and they can also raise issues that are critical to understanding the work in question. However we decide the question, we are both informed and constrained by our own decisions, when subsequent and related issues arise. Likewise, with images, when we digitize, we choose file-type, compression, color-correction, and other settings based on what we consider valuable and significant in the image—and when our chosen strategy is applied across a large body of images, or when others come to our digital surrogate with purposes we hadn’t shared or predicted, we are bound to confront the fact that our surrogate has been shaped by the perspective from which it was produced. In this sense, the real value of digitization for humanities scholarship is that it externalizes what we think we know about the materials we work with, and in so doing, it shows us where we have overlooked, or misunderstood, or misrepresented significant features of those materials. As an example, in a project on Victorian London at The Institute for Advanced Technology in the Humanities at the University of Virginia, we built a complete model of The Crystal Palace, down to the last pane of glass, last guy-wire, last stair-tread. In the course of reconstructing The Crystal Palace virtually, I am sure we learned some things about the real building that no one, since the original builders, have known. In the same way, though in a differ-

ent medium, the exercise of developing the SGML Document Type Definition for the Rossetti Archive, we went through an iterative process of modeling the components of Rossetti's paintings and poetry, an exercise that forced an explicit discussion of the nature of these materials, the relations between their parts, and the rules that could be deduced to govern the markup that would represent these. I guarantee that unless digitization of the materials had been involved, and unless the scholar-expert had been party to that digitization, these discussions would never have taken place, and this explicit specification of the scholar's understanding of the materials would never have emerged.

There's a great deal more that could be said on this subject, but I would like to stop on this point, to focus our attention on it. The value of digitization for humanities scholarship is that it externalizes interpretation, re-presents it to us in the form of the surrogate, and forces us, as humanities scholars, to confront and evaluate our beliefs and understandings, concerning the object of digitization, as well as our perspectives and purposes with respect to it. Of course, it can only have this effect if the scholar is actually involved in the process of digitization, at some level: otherwise, what would be self-criticism and self-understanding becomes simply the criticism of the shortcomings of a non-specialist. For that reason, I urge you—librarians and scholars alike—to collaborate in digitizing humanities materials. In fact, in projects like the Whitman Archive—and in particular, in their sub-project to create a virtual finding aid and item-level representations of all of Whitman's manuscripts, across a number of archives and libraries—you can see very good examples of this kind of collaboration. Scholars can learn a great deal from the expertise of librarians in cataloging and classification, in information organization, in preservation and access. By the same token, librarians can learn a great deal about the peculiar and idiosyncratic characteristics of individual works, or authors, or movements, or literatures, by working with specialists who know—or think they know—all the features and fine points of that material. Working together is perhaps the best way to find the proper balance point, in a project involving digital representation, between the abstract and the particular, between the collection and the item, between the librarian and the scholar.

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Students and Alumni Spread the News about GSLIS

Thanks to the many GSLIS students and alumni who organize and participate in informational sessions that provide potential students opportunities to learn about our school. Recent sessions were held at the San Diego Public Library and Georgia Tech. At both of these events, the speakers welcomed the opportunity to share their experiences and the audiences were delighted to hear about GSLIS! If you have ideas or know of any local opportunities to organize a session or give a presentation about GSLIS programs, please contact Linda Smith at lcsmith@uiuc.edu. We're pleased to support these opportunities and may be able to offer ideas on content, handouts, and possibly contacts for other GSLIS students or alumni in your area who could partner with you in making a presentation. x

Our Alumni Lead the Profession ... and the World!



Carol Brey-Casiano

Graduating students have long reported that their degrees from GSLIS open doors to jobs all over, primarily because employers know our graduates have earned a degree from a top notch institution. But that's not the only reason our reputation precedes us—what bolsters that reputation is the excellent work that our alumni do in their daily jobs and by serving the profession through leadership roles in professional organizations. Below are profiles of three prominent alumni: Carol Brey-Casiano (MS '80), President of the American Library Association; Bobby Player (MS '72), 2002–2004 President of the Black Caucus of the American Library Association; and José Ruiz-Alvarez (MS '91), 2004–2005 President of REFORMA—ALA's Association to Promote Library and Information Services to Latinos and the Spanish-Speaking.

We also have many alumni using what they've learned here to enrich library and information science organizations around the globe, so we've also included updates from some of those international alumni.

A native of Illinois, **Carol Brey-Casiano** is currently Director of the El Paso (TX) Public Library and President of the American Library Association. She attributes her initial interest in libraries to her work at the Lincoln Library in Springfield, and cites the “wonderful staff” there as her inspiration. A talented flutist, she received her bachelor's degree in music from Illinois State University in Normal. She found she was too much of a “social animal” to spend so many hours in solitude practicing and so she decided to pursue a career as a music librarian. When it was time to continue her education, she chose to obtain her master's degree in library and information science, but continued to play the flute with various music groups.

Ready to begin her career, she turned to public libraries. Her first job was as the Bookmobile Services Librarian for the Ozark Regional Library in Missouri. Her personal interest in the southwest United States, combined with 20 years of professional experience in library administration, led to her current position as Director of El Paso Public Library.

As President of the ALA, Brey-Casiano serves on the Executive Board and acts as a representative of ALA. She says that the election process is “fairly simple”: candidates are announced to the ALA Executive Board in late fall, then “low key” campaigns begin. During her campaign, she created and maintained a web site (www.CarolBrey.com) to inform voters of her stances and policies. She is most interested in raising literacy in the community, defending intellectual freedoms, and the issues proposed by the ALA's Library Advocacy Network. Her specialty includes international relations with libraries in Mexico, since El Paso straddles the border. Currently, she chairs the Texas Library Association Library Services to the Spanish-Speaking Roundtable and is a member of REFORMA.

One of her main goals as ALA President is to develop “a grassroots advocacy campaign for libraries” with its motto to be “Stand Up and Speak Out for Libraries.” Professionally, her workload with El Paso will increase since it is a rapidly expanding system, and includes a newly renovated Main Library that will open in 2005. As a long term goal, Brey-Casiano hopes to work—and perhaps retire, she says—in Mexico.

Bobby Player, Sr. is the 2002–2004 President of the Black Caucus of the American Library Association (BCALA), and served as Vice President/President-Elect for the 2000–2002 term. BCALA’s mission is to advocate for library services and resources that serve the African American community and to provide opportunities for the professional development of African American librarians.

As President, Player’s goals for BCALA include increasing membership, maintaining a 1,000-member mark, strengthening leadership, and developing a responsive organizational culture. Player is also interested in finding out what sort of services members require, and would like to investigate what other, similar organizations offer their members.

In 1999, Player was the recipient of the DEMCO/BCALA Award for Excellence in Librarianship. Presented at the National Conference of African American Librarians, which he has been active in organizing, he was recognized for planning and overseeing BCALA’s budget. Player has also served as Chair of Financial Committee for several of the national conferences. An active member of BCALA since its beginning in 1970, he has held the posts of Treasurer and Executive Committee member.

Player was also active in BCALA’s fight to preserve Clark Atlanta University’s School of Library and Information Studies (CAU SLIS), the only accredited library school in Georgia. Before its inception in 1941, there was a lack of educational opportunities for African American students interested in library science. Among other things, Player urged a letter writing campaign and public demonstrations of support.

Currently, Player is the International Affairs Librarian at Howard University and also the Head of Acquisitions and Serial Services for Howard University Libraries.

José Ruiz-Alvarez is the 2004–2005 President of REFORMA, the Association to Promote Library and Information Services to Latinos and the Spanish-Speaking and an affiliate of ALA. His acceptance of the position committed him to serving three years on the Executive Committee as Vice President, President, and Past President. During his tenure as Vice President, his responsibilities included coordinating programs and fundraising for the ALA national conferences, as well as appointing chairs and delegating responsibilities internally. As REFORMA President, his main focus will be to continue to increase the number of Latinos in librarianship and to improve communication within REFORMA. Since Ruiz-Alvarez’s personal interests lie in teaching, particularly in English as a Second Language, he views mentoring as key to recruitment and retention. In 2002, he received the New York Times’ Librarian Award for mentoring, encouraging literacy, and overall outstanding community contributions.



Bobby Player, Sr.



José Ruiz-Alvarez

Since the Latino population in the United States is steadily growing, Ruiz-Alvarez hopes to see REFORMA grow in step, both in numbers and “in relevancy as an organization in American society.” He says that he would be satisfied with even small steps in that direction, but promises to continue outreach efforts as REFORMA President. Previously, Ruiz-Alvarez served REFORMA in the capacity of webmaster for the national site (www.reforma.org). Until recently, he also served as president of REFORMA’s Northeast Chapter.

Ruiz-Alvarez earned his degree in secondary education at the University of Puerto Rico at Rio Piedras. After 10 years of working as a music librarian at his alma mater and at the Puerto Rico Conservatory of Music, he moved to the United States to attend GSLIS. After graduating in 1991, he became a Minority Librarian Intern at The Ohio State University Libraries in Columbus. Professionally, he has worked for the New Haven Free Library in Connecticut, the New York Public Library, and as the World Languages Librarian at the Ferguson Library in Stamford, Connecticut. Since September 2003, he has worked as the Adult Reference Librarian at the new Southeast Branch of the Arlington, Texas, Public Library.

International Alumni

Sheila K. Bertram (MS ’66 PhD ’70), Canada

After graduating, I returned to Canada and joined the faculty of the library school at the University of Alberta. I ended up as Director and then retired in 1996. Both my children now live in the United States and so we travel (usually driving) to see them lots. Summers in Edmonton are wonderful so we save most of our off-shore travels for the winter. Next year we are going to the World Figure Skating Championships in Germany. I am now a trustee of the Edmonton Public Library and on the Board of the Alberta Library Trustees Association.

Siu (Perry) Chan (MS ’89 CAS ’92), Canada

Perry is a semi-retired library and information professional involved in contracted projects.

Gina Chen (MS ’87), Taiwan

Due to my previous working experiences as a hospital librarian in Boston, Massachusetts, the Chang Gung University Library recruited me in 1993. Over the ten years I’ve held this position, I have supervised three departments: Book Acquisitions, Cataloging, and Serials. This division consists of four professional staff members and seven part-time student assistants. In addition to my supervision of three departments, I am also appointed as a part-time instructor in the General

Education Center of this University, offering a course of bibliographic instruction to our undergraduate students. And since my expertise is in the health science information, I also teach medical students how to use current resources in the health science fields and information retrieval. If you are interested in our library and can read Chinese, please do visit our web site at <http://www.lib.cgu.edu.tw>. Or if you want to learn more about Chang Gung University, visit the English version site: http://www.cgu.edu.tw/eng_index.htm.

Virginia Gillham (MS ’70), Canada

I attended GSLIS in 1969–1970 mid way through the four year period my husband and I spent living in the United States. He completed a PhD in Soil Physics from the University of Illinois during the same period, and the agreement had been that he would apply for PhD studies only to institutions which also had accredited Library schools. We both left the University of Illinois with very credible degrees and have had significant career success. All of my positions since 1970 have been in university libraries.

Following completion of my MSLS in 1970, I spent 18 months working as a cataloguer at the University of Northern Colorado in Greeley, Colorado. Cataloguing had never been my goal; however, it was a matter of needing a job and being geographically limited. It was good experience and added a dimension of understanding for me when I became a Library administrator.

In 1972, we returned to Canada and I began to work in the Library of the University of Guelph in Guelph, Ontario, working directly for the legendary Margaret Beckman. As you are undoubtedly aware, that library has long been noted as a leader in Information Technology, so that too was excellent experience. During my time at Guelph, I occupied the positions of Reserve Librarian (during which I worked with a systems analyst to design an automated reserve system from scratch); Head of Government Documents (during which I became the main source of information about the CODOC system and had the opportunity to speak and publish fairly extensively on that subject and government document librarianship in general); and finally, Associate University Librarian for Public Services.

I left the University of Guelph in 1992, to assume the position of University Librarian at Wilfrid Laurier University in Waterloo, Ontario. As is the case with most Library director positions, that position was at the decanal level and allowed me to function as a senior university administrator both on campus and within the Ontario and Canadian university systems.

I left Wilfrid Laurier in 2002, after ten years as University Librarian, and in the past year have been consulting on a part time basis. My most significant consulting project has been as advisor to the University Librarian for a new Ontario university which opened in September 2003. The university (University of Ontario Institute of Technology) was established, albeit with considerable additional physical infrastructure, on the existing campus of a large community college just east of Toronto. The person appointed to the University Librarian's position has been Dean of Library Services for the College. Over the past year we have worked together on evolving all of the policies, procedures and services to the University level.

I am the wife of a research scientist and professor at the University of Waterloo who was recently named to the Order of Canada as the result of his very significant research in contaminated groundwater remediation; the mother of a concert violinist and the mother-in-law of his concert pianist partner. These two are a performing duo and are both university faculty members. My family is very active in music and the arts, and particularly in youth-related music activities. In addition, I am a (Canadian) national level figure skating judge and referee.

Mohamed El Hadi (MS '60 PhD '64), Egypt

In February 2004 Mohamed El Hadi organized the Egyptian Society for Information Systems and Computer Technology's (which he founded in 1993) 11th Scientific Annual Conference on the theme "Citizens and E-Records: The Memory of Information Society." For further information about this Society and his professional activities, browse two websites: <http://www.esisact.com.eg> and <http://www.geocities.com/esisact>. He is Professor Emeritus, Department of Computers and Information Systems, Sadat Academy for Management Sciences, Kournich El Nil Maadi Entrance, Al Maadi, Cairo.

Eun-Gyoung Han (CAS '89 PhD '93), Republic of Korea

After getting my PhD degree, I became a tenure-track professor at Hansung University, Seoul Korea in 1993. My research areas are User Interface, Information Visualization, ERMS. Please visit my website and resume file: <http://edu.hansung.ac.kr/~egs> (homepage is not in English).

Victor Harari (MS '01), Mexico

Immediately after returning to Mexico I was offered a position at the Strategic Planning Office at the Universidad Iberoamericana (the same one I worked in before going to the University of Illinois). I worked there for about a year developing a Project Planning Information System for faculty. I

also worked on a Collaborative Work Information System for faculty interested in educational use of technology (a multi-campus project).

After that, I was invited to work in the Francisco Xavier Clavigero Library (of the same University) as the Systems Librarian, a position that I hold to this day. My responsibilities include overseeing and supervising the development of the Library's website, the operation of online resources, the development of groupware, the technical support for the Library's staff (75+ ftes) and students (10,000+), the implementation of the Digital Library Project, and the planning and evaluation of the Library's use of technology.

I must say that the experience I had at GSLIS (not only the courses, but also the graduate assistantship I held at the Instructional Technology Office) has proven to be invaluable. Particularly I benefited from a balanced combination between IT-oriented courses and more traditional library-oriented ones.

As a complement to the MSLIS Degree, I have recently finished an English-Spanish Translation Diploma Course and I am starting to work on the translation of IT-related materials.

Angela Kalb (MS '01), Chile

Angela Kalb's husband is working in Chile at a major telescope location while Angela volunteers in a local library.

Patrick Ko (MS '92), Hong Kong

RE: my career history as a librarian
 1992-1994: Assistant Librarian, NEXT Magazine
 1994-1995: News Librarian, Television Broadcasts Ltf.
 1995-2001: Assistant Librarian, Shue Yan College
 1998: Library Consultant, iST (HK) Co.
 2001: Cataloguing Consultant, Sino Data Ltd.
 2002: Librarian, ICEA Securities
 Currently I am writing a book (in Chinese) on my stay at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign.

Jonathan Makepeace (MS '94), Canada

I'm an American and all four of my grandparents were born in the United States, but in 2001 I was able to fulfill a lifelong dream of immigrating to Canada, based on my M.S. in L.I.S. and five years of academic library experience at Louisiana State University and Indiana University.

Since arriving in Montreal in the spring of 2001 I've completed a thousand hours of French language instruction for immigrants and a certificate in written French from l'Université du Québec à Montréal.

Now I am nine months away from qualifying for Canadian citizenship, but I've received a tentative offer of a position with the U.S. Department of Homeland Security.

It's hard to say what's going to happen to me in the coming months, but it sure ain't boring!

Amy Mulaudzi (MS '96), South Africa

I am actually a U.S. citizen, but I live permanently in Cape Town, South Africa. I graduated from GSLIS in 1996. Since 2000, I have worked as the library director at the U.S. Consulate here. It's a fairly small, but information-rich, reference center, and our primary role is to provide information about the United States to South Africans. The type of job I have is usually held by (but not restricted to) citizens of South Africa. Likewise, American Embassy/Consulate libraries around the world are usually held by citizens of those countries who have knowledge about the United States. (And a library degree from GSLIS would certainly help!)

You may have heard about the former USIS libraries, when the United States Information Agency/Service still existed. This used to be a USIS library, but like many around the world, when USIA was folded into the State Department it gave away its circulating collection and closed its doors to general public access.

To maintain our relationship with the general public, we do a lot of outreach and programming with public libraries and educational institutions. We also provide an in-depth reference service to high-level professionals. In Cape Town, since this is the seat of Parliament in South Africa, I get the bulk of my reference questions from Members of Parliament and Parliamentary Researchers. At the same time, we answer a broad variety of ready reference questions from the general public (like, what is Bisquick? how many states are there in the United States?, etc.)

There is quite a strong community among the IRCs (as we now call our libraries) around the world, and particularly within each continent, and we are well supported by the International Information Programs section in the United States Department of State, as well as a team of American foreign service officer librarians. Every two years all the IRC librarians from East, Central, and Southern Africa get together for a week-long workshop. International Information Programs also negotiates for us a wide range of commercial databases, and we often find we are the only libraries in our country (esp. in Africa) with a subscription to Lexis Nexis and Factiva.

Kaoru (Kay) Nakajima Oshima (MS '97), Japan

Kaoru is the Planning Officer in the Planning Division of the National Diet Library, Tokyo, Japan. She is planning the restructuring of the organization and the services of the National Diet Library.

Elena Shalygina (MS '97), Canada

I recently accepted a position as Manager, Market Intelligence at Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce in Toronto.

Kah-Ching (KC) Tan (MS '94), Republic of Singapore

Mr. Tan Kah-Ching has worked in the library and information field for the past 12 years. He has extensive experiences in traditional library services, including collection development, acquisitions, cataloguing, circulation, and media and reference services. He is currently the Manager, Acquisitions and the ISO Management Representative in Temasek Polytechnic Library, and has held positions as Manager, Cataloguing, and Metadata Team Leader in the Library's Digital Library Project in the past 3 years. Mr. Tan started his career as a librarian in Ngee Ann Polytechnic Library (1991–2000) where he was also involved in other non-traditional library roles. He was the system administrator for the Library's servers and electronic services, provided technical and professional support for the library system, and managed the provision and support of PC and AV equipment for Library staff and users. Mr. Tan is actively involved in the Library Association of Singapore (LAS), having held the position of Honorary Secretary in LAS Council (2000–2002). He is currently one of the Council Members of LAS and the Chairman of LAS' Website Committee. x

GSLIS eUpdate

Are you receiving the GSLIS eUpdate, our quarterly electronic newsletter? If not, you can subscribe by filling out the Alumni News Form (be sure to include your e-mail address) at http://www.lis.uiuc.edu/gslis/people/alumni/class_note.html. x

Prairienet Celebrates Tenth Anniversary

Prairienet, the non-profit community information network run by GSLIS, celebrated its tenth anniversary in 2003! As a community information forum, Prairienet is supported by its members' hard work and by tax-deductible donations and works to promote the circulation of information within the community. Prairienet hopes to achieve this goal, in part, by raising computer literacy and by increasing public access to computers. They offer small classes, open to anyone, in computer and internet basics, at their campus-based teaching lab. They have also opened 20 public access computer sites throughout East Central Illinois. Another popular initiative is a computer recycling program that accepts donated computers and redistributes them to low-income individuals and families. As part of its services, Prairienet offers e-mail discussion groups and newsgroups, targeted for specific interests, such as employment, classifieds, and politics. They also offer web hosting for other non-profits, businesses, and hobbyists/specialists in East Central Illinois.

Prairienet began as a "Free-net" idea, proposed by faculty members Ann Bishop and Greg Newby, and encouraged by Leigh Estabrook, then GSLIS dean. As the project gained momentum, an organizational committee was formed and donations were received from local organizations such as NCSA, Parkland College, and *The News-Gazette*. Originally dubbed Prairienet Free-net, it first came online in 1993, staffed by volunteers and run on donated internet connections and modems. First, Illinois residents began to log on. Then during the next year, the first organizations began to join, including the City of Urbana, NOW, and the Champaign Public Library, and the first free training classes were developed and made available to the public. In 1995, the first full-time employees were hired, and in 1996 Prairienet Free-net was renamed "Prairienet Community Network." The following year, Prairienet gained national recognition when one of its co-founders—Ann Bishop—was chosen by President Clinton as one of 15 Local Heroes. She was later awarded the 2002 Campus Award for Excellence in Public Engagement.

Beginning in 1998, students in GSLIS classes developed Community Information Centers for Prairienet. LIS classes continue to be instrumental in Prairienet's outreach, as recent classes have worked on projects that include providing public computer labs in East St. Louis, Illinois.

Prairienet has collaborated with other non-profits and volunteer groups, such as University of Illinois' Office for Volunteer Programs and United Way's Community Volunteer Center. Together they developed CUvolunteer.org in 1999 to promote volunteer opportunities and CUShare.org in 2003 to help organize donations to non-profits.

Prairienet currently boasts seven full-time staff members, all of them academic professionals at the University of Illinois, and relies on administrative support from GSLIS. Most of the people affiliated with Prairienet, however, are volunteers whose interests are matched with one of several areas: Community Information Resources, User Services, System Services, and Training and Outreach. x



More information on Prairienet can be found at <http://www.prairienet.org>.

GSLIS Launches Czech Exchange Program

Czech exchange students (from left to right) Monika Juchova, Vera Volemanova, and Sarka Nekudova, with GSLIS Associate Professor Terry Weech.



This past fall marked the beginning of the first formal exchange program between the Graduate School of Library and Information Science (GSLIS) and an international library school. Three students from Masaryk University in Brno, Czech Republic, arrived on September 1, 2003 to continue work on a long-term project that will contribute to the improvement of the Czech library system. The students, who worked here in the United States for four weeks, researched and examined the American library system through academic coursework and visits to libraries in Chicago and St. Louis as well as Champaign and Urbana.

Two of the students, Sarka Nekudova and Vera Volemanova, are currently studying at Masaryk University in Brno. Monika Juchova is a teacher at the High School of LIS with a special interest in Romany culture. She works closely with the Museum of Romany Culture, a non-profit organization founded in 1991 and the only one of its kind in Europe. Since few libraries in the Czech Republic work directly with minorities, one of the project's goals is to encourage and improve service to Romany and other minority cultures. x

The Center for Children's Books Announces Winner of the First Annual Gryphon Award

The Center for Children's Books at the Graduate School of Library and Information Science at the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana is pleased to announce that Douglas Florian has won the first annual Gryphon Award for Children's Literature for his collection of poetry, *Bow Wow Meow Meow: It's Rhyming Cats and Dogs* (Harcourt, 2003). Two honor books were also named: *Snowed in with Grandmother Silk* by Carol Fenner (Dial, 2003) and *Franny K. Stein, Mad Scientist: Lunch Walks among Us* by Jim Benton (Simon & Schuster, 2003).

The Gryphon Award, which comes with a \$1,000 prize, is given annually to the author of an outstanding English language work of fiction or non-fiction for which the primary audience is children in Kindergarten through Grade 4. The title chosen best exemplifies those qualities that successfully bridge the gap in difficulty between read-aloud and read-alone titles.

The Gryphon Award was conceived as a way to focus attention on transitional reading, an area of literature for youth that, despite being crucial to the successful transition of children from new readers to independent lifelong readers, does not receive the critical recognition it deserves.

The award is sponsored by the Center for Children's Books and funded by the Center for Children's Books Outreach Endowment Fund. Income from the endowed fund supports outreach activities for the Center for Children's Books in general and the Gryphon Award for children's literature. Gifts may be made to the Fund at <http://www.lis.uiuc.edu/gslis/people/alumni/giving.html> or by contacting Susan Barrick, GSLIS Development Office, 501 E. Daniel Street, Champaign, IL 61820, 217-244-9577 or sbarrick@uiuc.edu. x

More information about the Center and the award can be found at <http://www.lis.uiuc.edu/~ccb/>.



2003 Downs Intellectual Freedom Award Acknowledges Librarian June Pinnell-Stephens and Advocacy Group Mainstream Montgomery County

The 2003 Robert B. Downs Intellectual Freedom Award—presented by the faculty of the Graduate School of Library and Information Science (GSLIS) at the University of Illinois—has been awarded to two recipients: June Pinnell-Stephens, Collections Services Manager for Fairbanks North Star Borough Public Library, Fairbanks, Alaska, for her active participation in intellectual freedom activities in the Pacific Northwest Library Association, Alaska Library Association, and the American Library Association; and Mainstream Montgomery County, a Montgomery County Texas organization that has championed intellectual freedom.

Both recipients were honored at a reception during the American Library Association (ALA) 2004 midwinter meeting in San Diego, California. Greenwood Publishing Group, located in Westport, Conn., also provided an honorarium to the award recipients.

June Pinnell-Stephens joined the profession in 1972 after receiving her master of library science degree that year from the University of Washington. Since 1976, she has served in various intellectual freedom and officer roles in the Washington Library Association, the Pacific Northwest Library Association, the Alaska Library Association (AkLA), and the American Library Association (ALA). Most notably she has served as chair of the AkLA's Intellectual Freedom Committee from 1984–1985 and again from 1989 until the present; as President of the Freedom to Read Foundation from 1995–1998; and as an ALA Councilor-at-large from 2001–2004. In 1997 she chaired a group that produced *Libraries: An American Value*, an intellectual freedom statement that was adopted overwhelmingly as policy by the ALA Council in 1999. Pinnell-Stephens was honored as the Citizen Activist of the Year by the Alaska Civil Liberties Union in 1998, and has given countless papers and presentations on intellectual freedom at library association meetings around the country. In the words of Ann K. Symons, the 1999 Downs Award recipient and a supporter of Pinnell-Stephens' nomination, "June is the 'official' IF [Intellectual Freedom] guru in Alaska and has mentored many new librarians. Her expertise has been critical on numerous occasions and there has never been a time when June has not had time to answer a question, participate in a discussion, provide information from her encyclopedic IF background."

When a group known as the Republican Leadership Council

(RLC) succeeded in efforts to remove two award-winning, sex education books from the Montgomery County Memorial Library System (MCMLS) despite established procedures for the reconsideration of challenged materials, a group of more than 100 county residents and 40 high school students formed Mainstream Montgomery County to fight back. The RLC first persuaded County Judge Alan B. Sadler that *It's Perfectly Normal: Changing Bodies, Growing Up, Sex, and Sexual Health* was obscene and promoted homosexuality, and at a later Commissioners' Court hearing *It's So Amazing! A Book About Eggs, Sperm, Birth, Babies, and Families* was targeted for removal. Mainstream Montgomery County responded immediately, circulating and later presenting petitions with several thousand signatures that declared their support of the books, the library system's selection procedures and reconsideration process, and the MCMLS Director Jerilynn A. Williams, whose integrity had been questioned by the RLC, in one case by a claim that her allowing the books to remain on the shelves was tantamount to her support of child abuse, thereby making her a child molester. Thereafter, Mainstream Montgomery County was instrumental first in ensuring that an expanded Materials Reconsideration Committee and revised selection policy required members of the committee to have formal training in child development or work experience with the age group for which a book was intended, and also that a \$10 million bond issue for library construction was passed by voters. x

Additional information about the award and past recipients can be found at <http://www.lis.uiuc.edu/gslis/school/downs-award.html>.



left to right: Dean John Unsworth, June Pinnell-Stephens, and James Lingle, Greenwood Publishing Group Representative.



left to right: Dean John Unsworth, Mainstream Montgomery co-founders Anne Bayerkohler and Karyl Palmisano, and James Lingle, Greenwood Publishing Group Representative.

Photos by Terry Weech

First Virtual LEEP Reunion a Grand Success, Second Reunion Planned for Fall 2004

On September 19, 2003, 70 LEEP faculty, staff, students and graduates gathered online for the first LEEP Virtual Reunion. This event provided an opportunity for members of the LEEP community to get-together and participate in a variety of interactive sessions.

A second LEEP virtual reunion is being planned for September 17, 2004. Topics include:

- Career Tales and Trends
- Over the Shoulder Learning
- Information and Discovery in Neuroscience
- A discussion of the first LEEP book
- Continuing Education and Alumni Services

A detailed schedule is available at http://leep.lis.uiuc.edu/publish/leep/leep_reunion2_schedule.htm. Questions or comments, please e-mail Rae-Anne Montague (rmontagu@uiuc.edu).



Brooke Helman

LEEP Scholarship Launched

During her first year at GSLIS, Brooke Helman enrolled in 4 LEEP courses and continued to work full-time. She couldn't even imagine how difficult it was for students who studied, worked, and had children. In addition to this juggling of schedules, LEEP students have additional financial matters to consider: LEEP students don't have access to graduate assistantships as readily as on-campus students, so without the stipend and waiver of tuition that an assistantship provides, the costs of obtaining a degree can be difficult to meet. They also attend a 10-day on-campus orientation and make several additional trips to Illinois during their education, all of which requires students to pay not only for tuition but also for travel expenses and to take time off of work.

Faced with these high expenses, Brooke envisioned a way to help cover tuition and defray the costs of travel and expenses that are part and parcel of long-distance learning: The LEEP scholarship.

Brooke felt that she had to do more than complain about the cost of tuition, so she discussed the matter with other members of her cohort. With their encouragement, Brooke decided to take further action. In her collection development class at GSLIS, Professor Mary Munroe mentioned that endowments typically required at least \$10,000 to start out, which gave her an idea of how much money was needed to start a LEEP scholarship fund. Armed with a solid figure on which to base her proposal, she first consulted then-interim GSLIS Dean Linda Smith about the idea. Dean Smith, she says, was extremely kind and supportive of the idea. Brooke was then directed to Assistant Dean for Development and Alumni Relations Susan Barrick, who introduced Brooke to the process of fund development and began the paperwork to create the LEEP fund. When GSLIS received the first check in July 2003, the fund was up and running.

Since then, Professor Linda Smith (MS '72) challenged GSLIS alums to raise \$5000 for this endowment fund, which Linda agreed to match dollar for dollar. The challenge got off to a great start with pledges of \$1000 from Susan Lugo (MS '01), \$1000 from Linda Scussel (MS '03), a pledge from Francine Tanori-Pote (MS '04) and an anonymous donor's gift of \$500.

Although the fund has reached the \$10,000 level to be endowed, it does not yield enough annually to provide a large scholarship, but in the future, Brooke hopes that the fund will furnish a need-based scholarship that will be able to defray most—if not all—of tuition costs. The scholarship's endowment fund depends on the generosity of current LEEP students, as well as alumni and friends. To make a secure gift online, please visit <http://www.lis.uiuc.edu/gslis/people/alumni/giving.html>. x

LIS Library News

Sue Searing
Library & Information
Science Librarian



Christopher Rony

What's on the minds of librarians in Illinois this year? More than ever, it's money. The shaky state economy and cuts to public higher education have us scrambling to sustain quality services despite declining budgets. The University Libraries experienced a 3.84% reduction in their operating budgets this year, necessitating significant cuts in hours of operation and the loss campus-wide of 75 full-time equivalent personnel. Fortunately, we avoided layoffs through attrition and reassignments, and by taking the bulk of the cuts from the student assistant budget. Midway through the fall semester, student agitation prompted the Provost to restore some funding; library hours were expanded, though not quite to previous levels.

In the LIS Library, we lost one staff member, Lonnie Clark, Jr., whose skills were needed more urgently in the Undergraduate Library. Remaining staffers Sandy Wolf and Lori Carroll, along with graduate assistant Eric Sizemore, took up the slack. Although our collections budget held steady, rising serials prices required us to cancel some journal subscriptions. We chose to relinquish print subscriptions to less scholarly titles that are accessible online in full text databases. This approach saved the costs of check-in and binding as well as the subscription costs, but it naturally makes me anxious, since long-term access to electronic backfiles is not guaranteed.

The budget pressures on campus libraries won't lessen in the foreseeable future. That's why the University Library launched a campaign to raise \$30 million to enhance collections, renovate facilities, and endow positions for library faculty. You can learn more about the campaign at the Library Friends web site: <http://www.library.uiuc.edu/friends/>. Gifts to the campaign can be earmarked for departmental libraries, including, of course, the LIS Library. The Campaign has already raised \$10 million toward its goal.

In the LIS Library, we're thriving despite the budget set-backs, largely due to the generosity of alums and colleagues in the field. For example, when Karen Mueller at the ALA headquarters library weeds her shelves, she sends us the discards. These shipments often include desirable second copies of high-use titles. Through the good offices of Jeff Garrett at Northwestern University Library, we received European library science books that were displayed at the Frankfurt Book Fair. The renovation and expansion of the Urbana Free Library prompted director Fred Schlipf to evaluate the books and reports housed in his office. Students have donated books upon graduation, and alums have sent us hot-off-the-press copies of their own works. Any books we can't use are placed in the Friends of the Library book sale, to raise money for purchasing newer titles. Occasionally we pass books along to associates of the Mortenson Center for International Library Programs, to enrich holdings in their home countries. "Every book its reader" is our motto.

Books are great, but cash is swell too. The Alpha Chapter of the Beta Phi Mu honor society has a tradition of donating money to the LIS Library annually—a wonderful testament to the library's central role in supporting academic excellence. Small gifts from individuals add up and enable us to purchase out-of-the-mainstream materials we couldn't otherwise afford. For example, I just licensed an electronic book on designing computer interfaces for children—a book requested by a LEEP student in Alaska for a class project. Although the site license cost \$249—pricey for a book in our field—this is a resource that will benefit many students. And it doesn't exist in print.

Recently, we learned of an unexpected bequest that will enable us to purchase some comfortable furniture. The library's old-fashioned, seldom occupied individual carrels don't meet the needs of today's GSLIS students, who are accustomed to studying in less formal environments. Furthermore, they need spaces where they can collaborate on group assignments. By adding some armchairs to the LIS Library, we'll encourage use of our collections in a more casual setting. This is the kind of improvement that our regular budget cannot support, but which becomes possible through the generosity of our patrons and GSLIS alums.

I extend a hearty thank you to everyone who's given us money, books, or encouragement. Your concrete support brightens the gloomy budget situation and makes my job rewarding! x

Research

First Annual GSLIS Research Showcase a Success

On March 12, 2004, GSLIS held the first of its annual Research Showcases, intended to allow GSLIS faculty and current Ph.D. students to demonstrate their research to prospective Ph.D. students as well as to each other and the rest of the university community. Turnout was excellent, with six prospective Ph.D. candidates arriving to tour the School and meet with various faculty, staff, and current students. The afternoon research presentations were attended by many members of the GSLIS community, along with faculty from the Library, Computer Science, the Institute of Communications Research, and English. An archive of the presentations is available at: http://leep.lis.uiuc.edu/spring04/lis000/research_showcase_program.html x

GSLIS Appoints Seven Research Fellows

The GSLIS faculty has elected the following seven research fellows. Research fellows are appointed for two-year terms, are chosen because their work is relevant to the interests of GSLIS faculty and students, and each will give at least one lecture during their appointment.

Nominated by Associate Professor Ann Bishop is Catherine Marshall, Senior Researcher, Microsoft Corporation, and Center for the Study of Digital Libraries, Texas A&M University.

Nominated by Assistant Professor J. Stephen Downie are: David Bainbridge and Sally Jo Cunningham, Department of Computer Science, University of Waikato, New Zealand.

Nominated by Assistant Professor Fernando Elichirigoity is Rafael Capurro, Professor of Information Management and Information Ethics at the University of Applied Sciences-Stuttgart.

Nominated by Associate Professor Allen Renear are: Steven J. DeRose, Chairman of Bible Technologies Group and former Chief Scientist for Brown University's Scholarly Technology Group; Claus Huitfeldt, Research Director, Section for Culture, Language and Information Technology, Bergen University Research Foundation, Norway; C. M. Sperberg-McQueen, MIT Laboratory for Computer Science and co-editor of the Extensible Markup Language (XML) 1.0 spec.

Research Fellows' websites:

David Bainbridge and Sally Jo Cunningham: <http://www.cs.waikato.ac.nz/>

Rafael Capurro: <http://www.capurro.de/home-eng.html>

Steven J. DeRose: <http://www.derose.net/>

Claus Huitfeldt: <http://www.hf.uib.no/i/Filosofisk/Claus/>

Catherine Marshall: <http://www.csdl.tamu.edu/~marshall/>

C. M. Sperberg-McQueen: <http://www.w3.org/People/cmsmcq/>

Recent Grants

“BeeSpace: An Interactive Environment for Analyzing Nature and Nurture in Societal Roles.” \$5,000,000 from NSF

PI: Bruce Schatz

“2004 Recruiting and Educating Librarians for the 21st Century,” \$939,618 from IMLS

co-PI: Linda Smith (partnering with Syracuse University School of Information Studies and University of Washington)

“2004 Recruiting and Educating Librarians for the 21st Century,” \$713,492 from IMLS

co-PI: Linda Smith (collaborating with Indiana University School of Library and Information Science)

“Organizational Dynamics of Software Problems, Bugs, Failures and Repairs,” \$446,994 from NSF

PI: Les Gasser

“Interfaces for Supporting Over-the-Shoulder Learning,” \$393,898 and \$42,187 from NSF

PI: Michael Twidale

“Music Information Retrieval/Music Digital Library Evaluation Project,” \$390,000 from Mellon

PI: Stephen Downie

“Capturing e-Publications of Public Documents,”

\$251,793 from IMLS/Illinois State Library

PI: Larry Jackson

“Illinois-North Carolina Collaborative Environment for Botanical Resource Development,” \$250,000 from IMLS

PI: Bryan Heidorn

“Collection Registry and Metadata Repository,”

\$165,914 from IMLS

co-PIs: Carole Palmer and Michael Twidale

“Electronic Documents Initiative”

archival facilities, \$140,000 from the Illinois State Library “Educate and Automate” program

PI: Larry Jackson

“Toward a Science of Design for Small, Highly-Dynamic Digital Information Collections,” \$99,990 from NSF

co-PIs: Les Gasser and Allen Renear

“Creating a Music Information Retrieval Development and Testing Environment,” \$99,881 from NSF

PI: Stephen Downie

“Research Directions for Continuous (Re)Design in Free/Open Source Software Systems,” \$92,007 from NSF

PI: Les Gasser

“A High-Performance Open Testbed for Multi-Agent Systems,” \$82,928 from NSF

PI: Les Gasser

“Spin the Web of Our Future: An Education and Training Project to Identify, Recruit, and Educate the LIS Professoriat of the 21st Century,” \$82,046 from IMLS

PI: Linda Smith

“Tools for Humanities Computing,” \$56,000 from Mellon

PI: John Unsworth

“DCFS Best Practice Web Resource,” \$54,989 from Illinois Department of Children and Family Services

PI: Karen Fletcher

“The Book as a Gold Standard in the Promotion and Tenure Process,” \$50,000 from Mellon

PI: Leigh Estabrook

“Proposal for Instruction Costs for Computer Training,”

\$49,500 from DECA-NTAC

PI: Paul Adams

“Distributed Collective Practices,” \$49,870 from NSF

PI: Les Gasser

“Internet Information and Communication Support for the Farming Community during the 2001 UK Foot and Mouth Crisis,” \$24,000 from University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign Research Board

co-PIs: Caroline Haythornthwaite and Chris Hagar

“Information Quality,” \$18,000 from University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign Research Board

PI: Les Gasser

\$12,800 from Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation

PI: Linda Smith

“Workshop on the Evaluation of Music Information Retrieval Systems,” \$11,745 from NSF

PI: Stephen Downie

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“Eagle’s Nest Computer Training,” \$7,200 from

Eagle’s Nest of St. Clair County

PI: Paul Adams x

People

Linda Smith Wins 2004 Beta Phi Mu Award



Linda Smith

UI News Bureau

Professor Linda Smith was honored at ALA's 2004 Annual Conference in Orlando with the 2004 Beta Phi Mu Award. The award, \$500 and a framed citation, is sponsored by the Beta Phi Mu International Library Science Honorary Society, and presented to a library school faculty member or an individual for distinguished service in library education. GSLIS faculty and alumni who have also won this award are Charles Bunge (MS '60 PhD '67), Leigh Estabrook, Guy Garrison (PhD '60), Kathryn Luther Henderson (BS '48 MS '51), Edward G. Holley (PhD '61), Virginia Lacy Jones (BS '38), D.W. Krummel, Haynes McMullen (BS '36 MS '40), Agnes Lytton Reagan (MS '43 PhD '57), Sarah R. Reed (BS '42 MS '45), Samuel Rothstein (PhD '54), Kenneth R. Shaffer (BS '41), Carolyn Whitenack (MS '56). x

Betsy Hearne Recognized for Mentoring

Professor Betsy Hearne has been selected as one of the recipients for the University of Illinois Graduate College Outstanding Mentor Award for 2003–2004. The award, which recognizes exemplary efforts by the graduate faculty in advising and serving graduate students, confers a cash award to the recipient, as well as monies to the School for a fellowship and travel. Details of the award can be found at: <http://www.grad.uiuc.edu/general/mentoraward.html> x

Centennial Scholar Named

Associate Professor Allen H. Renear has been named the 2003–2004 GSLIS Centennial Scholar in recognition and support of his accomplishments and promising scholarship in the field of library and information science. Renear's research focuses on improving our understanding of how digital documents function as knowledge representation systems. He is developing models of how documents organize and structure knowledge and then exploring how these models can be used to improve the performance and functionality of digital library technologies, collaboration systems, publishing systems, educational technology, and humanities textbase practices. The specific focus of his current research involves developing a logic-based system for defining the "formal semantics" of XML markup vocabularies. The preliminary results have been published and presented to academic, industry, and government conferences. Renear heads the GSLIS Electronic Publishing Research Group and is Chair of the Open eBook Forum's Publication Structure Working Group, which developed the electronic book format now widely used in the publishing industry. x



Allen H. Renear

Spelke Named First Associate Dean for Information Technology and Research

GSLIS has hired Ken Spelke to be its first Associate Dean for Information Technology and Research. Spelke will oversee the IT staff's systems, applications, and user-services groups; the School's long-range planning for information technology, including the technical components of the LEEP program; and IT-related research centers and facilities (including the Information Systems Research Lab, Prairienet, and the Library Research Center). x

Professor Krummel Receives APHA Award

Professor Emeritus Don Krummel has been honored with the 2004 Individual Award of the American Printing History Association (APHA) for his lasting contribution of great importance to the study of early music printing and rare book bibliography. The annual award, established in 1976, is presented to an individual “for a distinguished contribution to the study, recording, preservation or dissemination of printing history, in any specific area or in general terms.” The award was presented during the APHA’s annual meeting on January 24, 2004; you can read Dr. Krummel’s acceptance remarks on APHA’s website at: <http://www.printinghistory.org/htm/misc/awards/2004-dw-krummel.htm> x

Bridget Lamont Chosen as GSLIS Convocation Speaker, Appointed to NCLIS

Bridget Lamont (MS '72), Chair of the Illinois Educational Labor Relations Board and former Director of the Illinois State Library, was named this year’s Invited Distinguished Speaker for GSLIS Convocation, held on May 16, 2004. Lamont was recently appointed by President Bush to the National Commission on Libraries and Information Science (NCLIS). NCLIS helps to effect policy concerning libraries and the dissemination and use of information in the United States. NCLIS is a permanent, independent agency of the Federal government whose commissioners provide advice to the President, Congress, and other policy makers. Lamont’s appointment began on January 28, 2004, after the U.S. Senate unanimously confirmed the NCLIS nominations, and will end on July 19th, 2008. x

Don Tolliver Retires

Don Tolliver (MS '67), Kent State Vice President for Information Services and Chief Information Officer, retired June 1, 2004, after twenty years with the university. Tolliver was one of the co-founders of the successful OhioLINK consortium, which was started in 1992. x

Hendersons Celebrate 50th Wedding Anniversary

Kathryn Luther Henderson (BS '48, MS '51) and William T Henderson celebrated the 50th anniversary of their wedding on August 22, 2003 in the LIS Building’s Kathryn Luther Henderson and William T Henderson Conference Room. A second celebration was held in their Urbana home on August 24. Kathie and Bill are pleased that over 200 attended the celebrations and another 25 sent warm wishes.

Kathie and Bill, who both hold the emeritus ranking, continue to teach Technical Services Functions in the spring term and Preservation of Library Materials in the fall term, maintain their active involvement in the Alpha Chapter of Beta Phi Mu and keep in touch with a multitude of GSLIS alumni they have mentored through the years.

It is never too late to send a congratulatory note to Kathie (henderso@alexia.lis.uiuc.edu) and Bill (willt@alexia.lis.uiuc.edu) via email or to GSLIS, 501 E. Daniel Street, Champaign, IL 61820. x



Kathryn Luther Henderson and William T Henderson on their wedding day . . . and 50 years later at an anniversary celebration.

People

Jenkins and Searing Wed

Christine Jenkins, GSLIS Associate Professor, and Sue Searing, LIS Librarian, were married at the Toronto City Hall on June 23, 2003 during the 2003 Joint American Library Association - Canadian Library Association Conference. Their marriage was one of those mentioned in an article entitled "Love and War: Gay Americans Won a Court Victory. Now Comes the Fight to Wed" in the July 2, 2003 issue of *The Village Voice*: "Susan Searing married Christine Jenkins, her partner of 18 years, while the two were in town for a librarians' convention. Searing wore a blue linen dress, Jenkins a rayon shirtwaisted dress with a floral Arts and Crafts print and a red hat. 'We want everything any other married couple has,' says Searing, who lives with her partner in Illinois. 'American law will catch up, and when it does, we'll be ready.'" An article about the wedding also appeared in the *Daily Illini*, the local independent student newspaper, at: http://www.dailyillini.com/dec03/dec16/news/stories/news_story05.shtml. x

Curt McKay Makes Retirement Plans

In January 2005, Curt McKay will retire from his joint positions in GSLIS and in the Office of the Dean of Students. McKay has been with GSLIS for the past 18 years, first as a graduate assistant and most recently as Assistant Dean for Student Affairs. He has also held a joint position as Co-Director of the Office for Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, & Transgender (LGBT) Concerns for the past five years.

With a bachelor's in psychology and a master's in teaching, McKay began his professional career as a public school teacher in Rockford, Illinois. After coming out as a gay man, he decided to make a career change. The director of youth services at the local public library suggested that McKay go into youth services, as well. With the intention of being a children's librarian, McKay came to GSLIS. Ironically, after graduating from GSLIS, he has never worked as a children's librarian; instead, he became an administrator, which he says was a field that had never crossed his mind before.

Acting as an Assistant Dean suits McKay well because it allows him to work closely with students, and for McKay, the most impressive feature of GSLIS is the people. His favorite things about the school are the amazing, close-knit faculty, the wonderful staff, and the service-oriented students who genuinely want to help people. As an educator, McKay believes that working collaboratively, and not always competitively, is necessary for achievement. As an example, during his time as Co-Director of the Office for LGBT Concerns, he acted as an organizer of the Midwest LGBT Conference at the University. His work as Co-Director has also allowed him to give advice to students, help them through large and small crises, and has given him an enormous sense of accomplishment.

Now that he's retiring, McKay is looking forward to finding other ways to be active in the LGBT community. Since he still maintains a home in Rockford, he would like to return and work with the gay community center there, although he wouldn't be opposed to migrating somewhere warm. Please join us in wishing him the best of luck in his retirement. x



Curt McKay

Thompson
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Houglan Joins Development Staff

GSLIS has hired Chantelle Houglan as the new associate director of development. Houglan comes to GSLIS with a broad background in business administration, marketing communications, and research management. She will be responsible for managing the GSLIS annual funds program; will work with GSLIS faculty and units to secure external funding from foundations, corporations and government agencies; and will produce development communications. x

In Memoriam

George Bonn

On September 11, 2003, former University of Illinois Graduate School of Library and Information Science faculty member George Bonn passed away. He was born September 9, 1913, received a BSc and an MSc from Ohio State University in Chemical Engineering in 1935 and 1936 respectively, then received his master's degree in library science from the University of Chicago in 1948. Bonn worked and taught at a number of different institutions—most notably Rutgers University from 1956–1965 and University of Hawaii from 1966–1967—before coming to the GSLIS faculty in 1971. During his career he also traveled extensively and studied as a Fulbright Research Scholar in Japan.

Since retiring from the University of Illinois in 1976, Bonn settled in Honolulu, Hawaii. As he reported in last year's newsletter, it was from here that he "explored (as cheaply as possible) 33 of the countries and dependencies in the Asia-Pacific region, acquiring (as inexpensively as possible) original art works (paintings, weavings, carvings, woodblock prints, paper cuts, batiks) and interesting utilitarian things (sashes, scarves, belts, shawls, runners, table covers), and getting to know the artists and the shopkeepers."

Although Professor Bonn was only on the GSLIS faculty for five years, GSLIS Associate Dean Linda Smith (MS '72) reports that he made an impression on the students of that generation at Illinois. One specific and lasting testament to his support of students is his involvement in the founding of the GSLIS SLA student group in 1971, with Linda Smith, James Bobick (MS '72), and Samuel Morrison (MS '72) among the first officers.

Gifts in memory of Professor Bonn may be made to the Special Librarians Endowment Fund, which supports the activities and interests of GSLIS students interested in special libraries. You can give online at <http://www.lis.uiuc.edu/gslis/people/alumni/giving.html> or mail gifts to GSLIS Development Office, 501 East Daniel Street, Champaign, IL 61820.

Jane B. Downs

Jane B. Downs, the widow of Robert B. Downs who was director of the School and the library from 1943–1958 and dean of library administration from 1958–1971, died April 23, 2004. She celebrated her 90th birthday on February 24 and resided in the Downs residence on Urbana's Pennsylvania Avenue. No services were held.

Mrs. Downs was a respected author, teacher, librarian, and leader in the library profession, with a special interest in services to children. Much of her professional life was spent in North Carolina. Following the death of Mr. Downs in 1991, Jane B. Downs generously created an endowment fund for The Jane B. and Robert B. Downs Professional Promise Award in recognition of the contributions both Mr. and Mrs. Downs have given the library world. The award is given annually to a student graduating with a master's degree in library and information science. x

Faculty Footnotes

Chip Bruce

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Bruce, B. C. (2004, February 8). "Community Inquiry Laboratories." Participant Interaction in Digital Libraries, Drexel University, Philadelphia.

Nazarova, M., Bishop, A. P., & Bruce, B. C. (2004, January 7). Communities of Inquiry: A Shift to Inquiry-Based Learning in LIS Education? Association for Library and Information Science Education Annual Meeting, San Diego.

Leigh Estabrook

"The Book as the Gold Standard for Promotion and Tenure in the Humanities and Social Sciences" Mellon Foundation and CIC \$50,000 (Principal Investigator).

"Institute on Outcomes Based Evaluation" Institute on Museum and Library Services, \$217,000 (Principal Investigator).

"Public Libraries and Civil Liberties: A Profession Divided" at http://www.lis.uiuc.edu/gslis/research/civil_liberties.html Part of ongoing research on the impact of the USA Patriot Act on U.S. libraries and frequently quoted in national and international media (see <http://www.lis.uiuc.edu/gslis/school/news/press-clippings.html> for select list).

"Distance Education at the University of Illinois" in *Benchmarks in Distance Education: The LIS Experience*. Dan Barron, ed. Westport: Libraries Unlimited, 2003.

"Outcome Evaluation as Management Tool" presented September 20, 2003, Beijing University.

2003 Association for Library and Information Science Education Award for professional contributions to library and information science education.

Honorary Professor, School of Information Management, Beijing University

Caroline Haythornthwaite

"Social Network Ties and Internet Connectivity Effects." Paper presented at the Oxford Internet Institute, Oxford, UK.

Haythornthwaite, C. (October, 2003). "Distributed Knowledge Practices and ICT." Paper for the Association of Internet Researchers, Toronto, Canada.

Haythornthwaite, C. & Kazmer, M.M. (Eds.) (2004). *Learning, Culture and Community in Online Education: Research and Practice*. NY: Peter Lang Publishing.

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Haythornthwaite, C., Lunsford, K.J., Kazmer, M.M., Robins, J. & Nazarova, M. (2003). "The Generative Dance in Pursuit of Generative Knowledge." *Proceedings of the 36th Hawaii International Conference on System Sciences*. Los Alamitos, CA: IEEE Computer Society.

Hackett, E.J., Haythornthwaite, C. & Horvat, M. (February, 2004). "Changing Research Paradigms and Practices in the EU and US." Panel for the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Seattle, Washington.

Haythornthwaite, C. & Hagar, C. (forthcoming, 2005). *The Social World(s) of the Web*. Annual Review of Information Science and Technology.

Betsy Hearne

The Canine Connection, March 2003 (Simon & Schuster/McElderry Books): A Junior Library Guild selection, starred review in *Horn Book*.

Faculty Footnotes

With Anna Nielsen, “Catch a Cyber by the Tale: Online Orality & the Lore of a Long-distance Learning Community,” in *Learning, Culture and Community in Online Education: Research and Practice*, eds. Caroline Haythornthwaite and Michelle Kazmer (Peter Lang Press, 2004).

New York Times Book Review, July 13, 2003, Review of four picture books about grandparents.

Chair of the 2005 Caldecott Committee (for books published in 2004).

For *Wishes, Kisses, and Pigs*: nominated for state awards in Texas, New Hampshire, Maine, Pennsylvania, Iowa, & Rhode Island (an extended process decided by children’s votes).

With Melanie Kimball and Christine Jenkins, “Effie Power: Librarian, Educator, Author,” in *Library Trends*, Spring 2004.

P. Bryan Heidorn

“The Citizen’s Flora and Fauna” at the Central Illinois Prairie Conference, September 20, 2003 and at Staerke Planetarium’s “World of Science” lecture series, October 3, 2003.

Presentation of a poster on community based publishing of flora and fauna and citizen-based biodiversity surveys at the Linking Teachers to Research Experiences (RET) Workshop for Mathematics & Science Teachers, Community College Faculty, and NSF-Funded Principal Investigators, September 26, 2003.

Invited guest at Georeferencing Natural History Collections Requirements Workshop, Yale University Peabody Museum, 16–17 September 2003.

Presentation at “Toward an Integrated Biodiversity Information Network,” a workshop held in Academia Sinica, Taipei, October 13–14, 2003.

Presentation at the Instituto Gulbenkian de Ciência, Oeiras, Portugal, first working with the Taxonomic Databases Working Group Structure of Descriptive Data (SDD) (sub-group working meeting) and then as a speaker at “Challenges and Solutions in Biodiversity Informatics Taxonomic Names and Beyond,” the Taxonomic Databases Working Group Annual Meeting, October 21–26, 2003.

Christine Jenkins

Award for Excellence in Off-Campus Teaching (2002–03) UIUC Campus Award.

Chair, Library History Round Table (American Library Association).

“Annie on Her Mind.” *School Library Journal* 49 (June 2003): 48–50.

“International Harmony: Threat or Menace? U.S. Youth Services Librarians and Cold War Censorship, 1946–1955.” chapter in: *Books, Libraries, Reading, and Publishing in the Cold War*. Edited by Hermina G. B. Anghelescu and Martine Poulain. Washington, DC: Center for the Book, Library of Congress, 2002. 116–130.

“Young Adult Literature with Gay/Lesbian Content: Reviews, Readers, and Collections.” American Library Association/Canadian Library Association Annual Conference, Toronto, ON, 22 June 2003.

“No Straight Lines: Teacher Educators Theorizing Preservice Teachers’ Engagement with Literature, Diversity, and Equity.” National Reading Conference Annual Meeting, San Antonio, TX, 4 Dec. 2002.

““A New Sense of World Brotherhood—and the Will to Express It’: Youth Services Librarians and Cold War Censorship, 1946–1955.” American Studies Association Annual Conference, Houston, TX, 15 Nov. 2002.

Carole Palmer

Palmer, Carole L., Melissa H. Cragin, and Timothy P. Hogan. (2003). “Information and Discovery in Neuroscience.” *Proceedings of the American Society for Information Science and Technology annual meeting*, Long Beach, CA, October, 19–22, 2003, pp. 540–541.

Palmer, Carole L. and Timothy P. Hogan. (2003). “Information in the HIV+ Community.” *Proceedings of the American Society for Information Science and Technology annual meeting*, Long Beach, CA, October, 19–22, 2003, pp. 521–522.

Knutson, Ellen, Carole L. Palmer, and Michael Twidale. (2003). “Tracking Metadata Use for Digital Collections.” *Proceedings of the Dublin Core Conference*, Seattle, WA, September 28–October 2, 2003, pp. 243–244.

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Palmer, Carole L. (2003). "Information Gathering and Collaborative Behavior of Interdisciplinary Scientists." Workshop on Informatics Tools for Scientific Discovery and Collaboration, Psychiatric Institute, University of Illinois at Chicago, September 4, 2003.

Palmer, Carole L. (2003). "Digital Gathering Grounds: Information Technologies and the Path to Discovery." Science Reference Retreat, Cornell University, January 27, 2003.

Palmer, Carole L. (2003). "Interpreting the Information Environment of Interdisciplinary Science." Science Reference Retreat, Cornell University, January 28, 2003.

Boyd Rayward

Editor, *Aware and Responsible: Papers of the Nordic-International Colloquium on Social Cultural Awareness and Responsibility in Library, Information and Documentation Studies (SCARLID)*. Lanham, MD and Oxford: Scarecrow Press, 2004. Includes a paper: "Francis Bacon's Natural History and Problems of Communication of Scientific Knowledge," pp. 115–140.

Appointed to a three-year term as Visiting Professor to Leeds Metropolitan University, School of Information Management.

Paul Marty, W. Boyd Rayward and Michael B. Twidale, "Museum Informatics," *Annual Review of Information Science and Technology* 37 (2003): 259–294

"Knowledge Organization and a New World Polity: The Rise and Fall and Rise of the Ideas of Paul Otlet," *International Associations/Associations internationales* 1–2(2003): 4–15 (this was the general introduction to a theme issue of this bilingual journal on Paul Otlet)

"Electronic Information and the Functional Integration of Libraries and Museums: the Emerging Virtual Docent," talk at Long Island University Palmer School of Library and Information Science, 1 May 2002

"Historical Reflections on Libraries and Museums and Their Functional Re-Integration in the Digital Age," talk at UCLA Graduate School of Library and information Studies and California Center for the Book, 22 May 2003

Linda C. Smith

Elected to the Association for Library and Information Science Education (ALISE) Board of Directors, 2003–2005.

Participated in a panel on "Connecting Across Campuses: Key Issues in Establishing Collaborative Inter-Institutional Agreements for Online Education" at the Sloan-C International Conference (November 15, 2003).

Smith, Linda C. "Education for digital reference services." In: *The Digital Reference Research Agenda: compiled from the Digital Reference Research Symposium*, August 2002, Harvard University. Chicago: Association of College and Research Libraries, 2003, pp. 148–176.

John Unsworth

A Companion to Digital Humanities, co-edited with Susan Schreibman and Ray Siemens. Under contract with Blackwell's. Due to be published in 2004.

Electronic Textual Editing, co-edited with Lou Burnard and Katherine O'Brien O'Keefe. Co-sponsored by the Modern Language Association's Committee on Scholarly Editions and the Text Encoding Initiative Consortium, funded by a grant from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation. Due to be published in 2004.

"Let's Read Across Boundaries." *Library Journal* vol. 128, no. 15 (September 15, 2003), 38.

"The Crisis in Scholarly Publishing in the Humanities," *ARL: A Bimonthly Report on Research Library Issues and Actions* from ARL, CNI, and SPARC. June 2003. 1–4.

"Scholarly Tribes and Tribulations." Panelist at the Annual Forum of the Association of Research Libraries, Washington, DC, October 17, 2003.

"The Emergence of Digital Scholarship: New Models for Librarians, Scholars and Publishers." Presented at the Digital Libraries Round Table, Kanazawa Institute of Technology, Kanazawa, Japan, July 3, 2003.

"The Crisis in Scholarly Publishing." Presented at the 2003 Annual Meeting of the American Council of Learned Societies, Philadelphia, PA, May 10, 2003.

"Tool-Time, or 'Haven't We Been Here Already?'" Ten Years in Humanities Computing," delivered as part of "Transforming Disciplines: The Humanities and Computer Science," Saturday, January 18, 2003. Washington, DC.

"Less is More: The Benefits of Low Bandwidth in Virtual

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Communities,” Scholarly Communication on the Internet: A Retrospective Look at H-Net on its Tenth Anniversary, American Historical Association Annual Meeting, Chicago, IL, January 3, 2003.

President, Association for Computers and the Humanities, 2002–2003.

Co-Chair, Modern Language Association Committee on Scholarly Editions, 2000–2004.

Chair, Text Encoding Initiative Consortium and TEI Council, 2000–2003.

\$50,000 from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, as a planning grant to address the possibility of building analytical tools for use in conjunction with humanities content in digital libraries.

Terry Weech

“The Impact of Utopian Thoughts and Social Protests on Library Education in the 60s and 70s—The recollection of a former utopist and protester, with “a little help from his friends” *Swedish Library Research*, Volume 14, Number 3, 2002., pp. 107–116.

Presented a workshop on “Information Policy Concerning Minorities” with Julia Glynn at the Bobcatss Conference in Torun, Poland, February 2–4, 2003.

Presented a lecture at ensib (The French National School of Information Science and Librarianship) on “Trends in Academic Libraries in the USA,” Lyon-Villeurbanne, France, March 21, 2003.

Participated in a panel discussion of multilingual library services at the Salon du livre (Book Fair) hosted by ensib (The French National School of Information Science and Librarianship), Paris, France, March 23, 2003.

Presented a paper entitled “Globalization and Social Policy from the Perspective of the Library” at the International Conference on Globalization and Entrepreneurship: Fears, Challenges and Opportunities Pula, Croatia, April 24–26, 2003.

Received Fulbright Senior Specialist Award to lecture in the Slovak Republic at 1. The Technical University of Kosice; 2.

The Technical University of Zvolen - Slovak Library of Forestry and Wood Sciences, Zvolen; and 3. The Slovak Centre of Scientific and Technical information, Bratislava, Slovakia. June 20–July 5, 2003.

Elected Chair of IFLA’s (The International Federation of Library Associations and Institutions) Education and Training Section and re-elected chair of the Division of Education and Research. x

Windsor Lecture Series Begins Again

Dr. Barbara B. Tillett, Chief of the Cataloging Policy and Support Office of the Library of Congress, will give the inaugural lecture in the 2004–2005 Windsor lecture series at 4:00 p.m. on October 13th, 2004 in room 126 of the GSLIS building. Tillett will speak about her work with the FRBR Model (Functional Requirements for Bibliographic Records). In 1999 Tillett received the LOC’s highest honor, the Distinguished Service Award, for her work as Director of the Integrated Library System (ILS) Program. She is responsible for various authoritative cataloging tools, including LC Rule Interpretations, LC Classification schedules, LC Subject Headings, and other cataloging documentation, such as the Cataloging Service Bulletin, Descriptive Cataloging Manual, and Subject Cataloging Manual.

After a hiatus of several years, GSLIS is again sponsoring Windsor Lectures and at this Lecture will recognize the recent gift to the Fund by Arnold (BS 1950 Architectural Studies) and Marian (BA 1950 Science and Letters) Thompson of Tuscon, AZ, in memory of Marian’s grandfather, Phineas L. Windsor, librarian and director of the school 1909–1940. x

Class Notes

1950s

DONALD REDMOND (MS '50) retired in 1987. His book *Sherlock Holmes a Study in Sources*, originally published in 1982, has been reissued in a revised and enlarged edition in 2003 by Battered Silicon Dispatch Box.

ROSSIE CALDWELL (MS '59) recipient of Herbert Hucks, Jr. Award given by South Carolina Conference Commission on Archives and History in May 2003 for her efforts to gather local historical church materials and interpret them for future usefulness and inspirational guidance. She qualified because of her contribution at Trinity United Methodist Church in Orangeburg and connections with archival activities at Claflin University and the State of South Carolina Archival Building activities.

1960s

MOHAMED EL HADI (MS '60) organized the 11th Scientific Annual Conference on Citizens and E-Records: The Memory of Information Society in February 2004 through the Egyptian Society for Information Systems and Computer Technology which he founded in 1993. For further information about him and the Society see www.esisact.com.eg or www.geocities.com/esisact.

DAVID SMITH (MS '61), retired chief of decimal classification division at Library of Congress (DC), recipient of Melvil Dewey Medal from American Library Association in 2003.

THELMA TATE (MS '61), professor and global outreach services coordinator for New Brunswick (NJ) Libraries at Rutgers University, honored at Jean E. Coleman Library Outreach Lecture as a tribute to her work to ensure that all citizens, particularly Native Americans and adult learners, have access to quality library services.

ROBERT WEDGEWORTH (MS '61), president of ProLiteracy Worldwide in Syracuse, named to Syracuse University School of Information Studies Board of Visitors. Board members are called upon throughout the year for advice or to participate in school programs or planning initiatives and serve as advocates for the school and provide counsel and expertise in order to bring alumni, business leaders and other educators closer to the students and faculty of the school.

LOUISE HASS (MS '62) retired as manager of library services at Saint Vincent Hospital (IN) on March 1, 2004.

RONALD BLAZEK (MS '65, PHD '71) retired at end of 2003 spring semester. He taught at Florida State University School of Information Studies for 32 years and is nationally known for his work in reference and library history.

JUDITH MESSERLE (MS '67), librarian at Harvard Medical School Countway Library of Medicine (MA), chosen for her leadership and achievements in the profession to serve on the New England Journal of Medicine Library Advisory Board.

LARRY NIX (MS '67) served as director of public library development for the Division for Libraries, Technology and Community Learning in the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction from November 1983 until his retirement on May 22, 2003. He also within the Division served as assistant state superintendent (September 1996 to June 1997) and public library consultant for administration and buildings (May 1980 to November 1983). Previous positions held before joining the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction include director of Greenville (SC) County Library, associate director of the Public Library of Charlotte (NC) and Mecklenburg County, and director of Clinch Powell Regional Library (TN). His work in public libraries began in January 1963 as a part-time library clerk at the Public Library of Nashville (TN) and Davidson County.

DON TOLLIVER (MS '67) retired as vice president for information services and chief information officer on June 1, 2004, after 20 years at Kent (OH) State University. He was one of the founders of OhioLINK consortium.

WILLIAM BREEDLOVE (MS '68) retired as director of Union City (NJ) Public Library.

CELE GAINES (MS '68) retired after 35 years at Champaign (IL) Public Library where she had been assistant director for public services since 1998.

SUSAN NICKERSON (MS '68) retired in June 2003 after almost 22 years as library director of Roseville (CA) Public Library.

VALERIE WILFORD (MS '68) retired December 2003 after serving as director of Alliance Library System (IL) since 1994.

1970s

KIMIKO GUNJI (MS '71), director of Japan House and associate professor of Japanese arts and culture in the School of Art and Design, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, received ninth annual University of Illinois Alumni Association Educator's Award in April 2003.

KATHRYN HARRIS (MS '71), director of Illinois State Historical Library, elected to Illinois Humanities Council Board.

KATHLEEN BALCOM (MS '72) named first Lifetime Achievement Award winner by North Suburban Library System for her work in interpreting the provisions of the USA Patriot Act and providing training to staff members of NSLS member libraries. She recently retired as executive librarian at Arlington Heights (IL) Public Library after 40 years in the profession.

MARY BISSEY (MS '72) promoted to assistant director at Champaign (IL) Public Library.

Class Notes

DONALD DAVIS JR. (MS '72), professor with University of Texas at Austin, honored for his service to ALA Library History Round Table through editorship of *Libraries & Culture* for past quarter century. He received a special award and plaque in recognition of his leadership in promoting library history scholarship.

SISTER JEANETTE KOPEL (MS '72) retired as librarian from St. Ann's School in Midland (TX).

BRIDGET LAMONT (MS '72), chair of Illinois Educational Labor Relations Board, appointed by President George W. Bush to serve on National Commission on Libraries and Information Science.

SAMUEL MORRISON (MS '72), former director of Broward County Library System, received Southeast Florida Library Information Network 2002 Distinguished Service Award in recognition of his exceptional support of libraries, literacy and learning by inspiring others through his achievements and support. He is an associate for Southeastern Consulting Group, LLC and an honorary member of ALA.

SIBYL MOSES (MS '72, PHD '95) has a new book out titled *African American Women Writers in New Jersey, 1836–2000: A Biographical Dictionary and Bibliographic Guide*. She works for Library of Congress (DC).

PAUL BISNETTE (MS '73), after working overseas for 23 years, assumed position of head of children's services at Silas Bronson Library (CT) in January 2003. He serves as a reviewer for *School Library Journal* and an occasional guest columnist for *Connecticut Parent Magazine*. In July 2003 he presented a research paper "Perceptions of Identity in an Interracial and Intercultural Couple: a Qualitative Study" at the World Communication Association 17th Biennial Conference in Haninge, Sweden.

LLOYD BOCKSTRUCK (MS '73), author of *Naval Pensioners of the United States, 1800–1851*, has been with Dallas (TX) Public Library since February 1973 and presently serves as head of genealogy. On October 18, 2002, he received a certificate of appreciation from the Genealogical Society of Utah and on November 24 the Indiana Historical Society designated him the 2002 Willard Heiss Memorial Lecturer in recognition of his contributions to genealogy research and education. He also was presented a certificate for Distinguished and Notable Service as Deputy Governor General 1999–2002 for the Society of Colonial Wars in the State of Texas. On June 12, 2003, he was recognized with the Lifetime Achievement Award of the Northeast Texas Library System for his lasting impact on libraries and many years of exemplary library service.

MARILYN BORJA (MS '73) is director of Elmhurst (IL) Public Library which has been ranked second in the 25,000–49,999 population category of Hennen's American Public Library Ratings.

DONNA DZIEDZIC (MS '73) joined Naperville (IL) Public Library as director in May of 1996 and for the fifth year in a row the library has been top ranked in the 100,000–249,999 population category of Hennen's American Public Library Ratings.

BARBARA FORD (MS '73), director and distinguished professor of Mortenson Center for International Library Programs at University of Illinois Library at Urbana-Champaign, elected to Standing Committee of University Libraries and Other General Research Libraries Section of International Federation of Library Associations and Institutions for 2004–2007.

TERI SWITZER (MS '73), assistant director for human resources and budget at Auraria Library, University of Colorado at Denver, elected American Library Association treasurer.

CAROLYNNE MYALL (MS '74) elected vice president/president-elect of Washington Library Association in 2003. She works at Eastern Washington University.

BETSY ALDRIDGE (MS '75), senior research specialist at PACCAR Technical Center Library (WA), promoted to Library Team Lead.

WILLIAM HANNAFORD (MS '75) has been awarded two Fulbrights. He will spend six weeks in fall 2003 as a Fulbright senior specialist at University of Macedonia in Thessaloniki, Greece, consulting and giving a seminar in management and leadership. In the spring he is slated to spend six months at Moldova State University as a Fulbright scholar, again focusing on management and leadership. He has been a library director at five different institutions, including the American Farm School in Thessaloniki, and has lived in Greece for a total of three years. His publications include a number of articles and three books. He recently moved to New Mexico where he plans to teach philosophy after his Fulbright stints.

MARY DEMPSEY (MS '76), Chicago Public Library commissioner, received a Public Sector Award at the Bank of America 2002 Chicago Leadership Awards and was elected secretary/treasurer to the Urban Libraries Council Executive Board for 2003–2004.

SUE LEDERHOUSE (MS '76) changed careers after spending 25 years in libraries large and small in Florida, Tennessee, Massachusetts and North Carolina. She is currently a middler (second year) student at General Theological Seminary (Episcopal) in New York City.

GEORGE SCHEETZ (MS '76) is library relations manager at The Library Channel in Champaign, Illinois.

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DAVID GILNER (MS '77) elected president of the Council of Archives and Research Libraries in Jewish Studies in June 2002, appointed Board of Editors Chair of the journal *Studies in Bibliography and Booklore* and of the monographic series *Bibliographica Judaica*, and elected a member of the Grolier Club in January 2001. He is director of libraries for all of Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion and associate director of American Jewish Periodical Center.

ANN CAMPION RILEY (MS '77), library director at St. Louis (MO) Community College at Meramec, elected vice-president/president-elect of Missouri Library Association for 2004-2005.

LIZABETH WILSON (MS '78), director of University of Washington Libraries, elected chair of OCLC Board of Trustees. She has been a member of the board since 2000 and prior to that served a year as president of the OCLC Members Council.

LAURA ZUPKO (MS '79) appointed assistant commissioner for collections at Chicago (IL) Public Library.

1980s

CAROL BREY-CASIANO (MS '80), library director of El Paso (TX) Public Library, assumed American Library Association presidency in July 2004 for a one-year term after serving as president-elect during 2003-2004.

SANDY EDWARDS (MS '80) is adult services supervisor at Southeast Regional Library, Maricopa County Library (AZ).

MARSHA FULTON (MS '81) is an electronic services librarian at Thompson Coburn LLP in St. Louis (MO).

MARSHA GROVE (MS '81) appointed director of Champaign (IL) Public Library effective February 5, 2003.

KERRY KECK (MS '81) is the 2003 recipient of the Shapiro Library Staff Innovation Award from Rice University (TX) where she is assistant university librarian for collections.

JAMES LARUE (MS '81), director of Douglas Public Library District (CO), chosen as Business Person of the Year by Castle Rock Chamber of Commerce for his community involvement and for the renovation of an old grocery store into a new library.

JUDITH SIESS (MS '82), author of *Time Management, Planning and Prioritization for Librarians*, published another book titled *The Visible Librarian: Asserting Your Worth Through Marketing and Advocacy*. She is president of Information Bridges International (OH).

LYNN HATTENDORF WESTNEY (MS '83), associate professor and assistant reference librarian at University of Illinois Library at Chicago, elected vice president of American Name Society for 2003-2005. She has been archivist of ALA Business Reference and Services Section since 1997, editor of Educational Rankings Annual since 1990, and e-journal column editor since 1999 for Journal of the Association for History and Computing.

JANE EHRENHART (MS '84) selected as one of 30 librarians in the state of Illinois to participate in Synergy: The Illinois Library Leadership Initiative 2004. She works at Illinois State Historical Library.

JOHN GRAHAM (MS '84), manager of public documents and patents department at Public Library of Cincinnati and Hamilton County (OH), appointed to Depository Library Council to the Public Printer, U.S. Government Printing Office, which advises on the Federal Depository Library Program. He also co-produced the WILL-TV documentary film Gold Star Mothers: Pilgrimage of Remembrance broadcast on Memorial Day 2003 which aired nationwide on PBS.

DAVID HUNTER (MS '84, PHD '89), music librarian at Fine Arts Library, University of Texas at Austin, awarded a Visiting Fellowship by the British Academy in 2003. He will continue his research on George Frideric Handel in the archives of Oxford, Stafford and Northampton and deliver a lecture at Oxford Brookes University.

CAROL TENOPIR (PHD '84), professor in the University of Tennessee at Knoxville School of Information Sciences, received a 2003 Research and Creative Achievement Award.

DEBRA APER (MS '85) retired as an elementary school librarian from Decatur (IL) Public Schools.

DUDEE CHIANG (MS '86, CAS '90) and husband Chien are proud parents of daughter Katelyn Zhining Chen born in Shanghai, China, on January 22, 2003.

PATRICIA HAMILTON (MS '86) retired in May 2003 as librarian/archivist at McLean County Museum of History. She plans to remain in the Bloomington-Normal (IL) area and keep active with lots of projects including re-doing her herb plantings and increasing volunteer time in the library of the Community Cancer Center.

LORIENE ROY (PHD '87), professor at University of Texas at Austin School of Information, named 2002 Outstanding Alumna by School of Information Resources and Library Science, University of Arizona, and elected ALA Councilor-at-Large for three-year term (2003-2006).

SARA TOMPSON (MS '87), formerly director of library services at Packer Engineering Library (IL), is a winner of the 2003 H.W. Wilson Company Award presented to authors of outstanding articles published in Information Outlook.

KURT BODLING (MS '88) started working as liaison for county archives at Lancaster (PA) County Historical Society on July 8, 2003, after 12 years as director of library services at Concordia College (NY).

Class Notes

SUSAN WROBLEWSKI HENDRICKSON (MS '88), acquisitions/serials librarian at Jet Propulsion Laboratory (CA), co-authored article entitled "How To Grow a Community of Practice: The JPL Information Providers Network" in March 2004 issue of *Information Outlook*. Her family was profiled in cover story on stay-at-home dads in September/October 2003 issue of Illinois Alumni magazine.

SUE HERRING (MS '88) retired as director of Peoria Public Library on September 5, 2003.

MARY HOLLERICH (MS '88), associate director for access services at Pritzker Legal Research Center, Northwestern University School of Law, is the 2003 Virginia Boucher/OCLC Distinguished ILL Librarian Award recipient.

MARK ROGALLA (MS '89) serving as Illinois Library Association manager for Youth Services Forum during 2003–2004. He works at the Champaign (IL) Public Library.

MARK SCHARFF (MS '89), music cataloger at Gaylord Music Library, Washington University in St. Louis (MO), assumed the office of chair-elect of the Music OCLC Users Group (MOUG) for one year, followed by two years as chair and one year as past chair. He is also the MOUG Board representative to the NACO Music Project Advisory Committee and has been an independent contributor of authority records through the NACO Music Project since 1991.

1990s

DAN BURGARD (MS '90) promoted to associate director for public services at Gibson D. Lewis Health Science Library, University of North Texas Health Science Center at Fort Worth.

ANNETTE MORRIS (MS '90) appointed brittle books coordinator at University of Illinois Library at Urbana-Champaign.

FRANCES ROEHM (MS '90), SkokieNet librarian at Skokie (IL) Public Library, recently named Public Library Staff Member of the Year for North Suburban Library System. She is also manager of Illinois CLICKS! (www.illinoisclicks.org) statewide portal project, co-author of *Guide to Internet Job Searching* (now in its 5th edition) and coordinator for SkokieNet Community Information Network and ChicagoJobs.org.

LIAN RUAN (MS '90), director and head librarian at University of Illinois Fire Service Institute Library at Urbana-Champaign, profiled in 58th edition of *Who's Who in America* and serving on ILLINET Network Advisory Council as representative of special libraries through June 30, 2005. She is also one of 30 librarians in the state of Illinois to participate in Synergy: The Illinois Library Leadership Initiative 2004.

DON THORSEN (MS '90) retired on August 31, 2003, as director of Rantoul (IL) Public Library where he began as an assistant librarian in 1990 and was promoted to library director in 1992.

JANA BRADLEY (PHD '91), associate professor and director of library science program at Syracuse (NY) University School of Information Studies, inducted as a Medical Library Association Fellow. She is a past president of MLA and noted for her superior knowledge of hospital library management.

SANDY BRABER-GROVE (MS '91) took the Tennessee Bar exam in February 2003 and is pursuing a career in law after resigning as manager of audio-visual services and technical support specialist at Vanderbilt Law School.

KARL BRIDGES (MS '91), library associate professor at University of Vermont, edited book of essays entitled *Expectations of Librarians in the 21st Century*.

KATHLEEN CONLEY (MS '91) elected as an Illinois Library Association director-at-large for three-year term (2003–2006). She works at Illinois State University.

LISA DICK (MS '91) and husband Jeff are happy to announce the birth of their son Michael Jeffrey on July 29, 2003.

ALLEN LANHAM (MS '91), dean of library services at Eastern Illinois University, elected Illinois Library Association vice-president/president-elect for three-year term (2003–2006).

THOMAS MARSH (MS '91), head librarian at Sonnenschein Nath & Rosenthal (MO), serving as president of Kansas City Association of Law Libraries for 2004 and serves on the City of Prairie Village Arts Council (KS). He has a daughter named Amelia, not Amanda as indicated in previous fall newsletter.

STEVE OBERG (MS '91) and wife Michele are proud to announce the birth of their fourth child Cohen Andrew born on February 9, 2004.

JOSE RUIZ-ALVAREZ (MS '91) elected president for 2004–2005 of REFORMA, the National Association to Promote Library and Information Services to Latinos and the Spanish-Speaking. He is the Adult Reference Librarian at the Southeast Branch of the Arlington (TX) Public Library.

LISA POWELL WILLIAMS (MS '91), reference librarian at Moline (IL) Public Library, one of 30 librarians in the state of Illinois to participate in Synergy: The Illinois Library Leadership Initiative 2003.

DAVID BADE (MS '92), monographic cataloger at University of Chicago (IL), co-winner of 2002 Conover-Porter Award presented by the Africana Librarian Council of the African Studies Association for his work titled *Books in African Languages in the Melville J. Herskovits Library of African Studies, Northwestern University: A Catalog*.

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MARGARET BOOKER (MS '92) became executive director of Missouri Library Association in April 2003.

DIANE DUESTERHOEFT (MS '92), reference/library instruction coordinator for Louis J. Blume Library at Saint Mary's University (TX), co-author of "Portals to the Past" article featured in November 2003 issue of *American Libraries*. Article describes the library's efforts in recording, collecting and cataloging proceedings from the President's Peace Commission (which she serves as faculty co-coordinator) symposia, presenting a unique opportunity to preserve local history.

CONNIE FLEISCHER (MS '92) is proud to announce the birth of son David William on October 23, 2002. She is a reference librarian at University of Chicago (IL).

JAN HECKMAN (MS '92) and the University of Connecticut Avery Point Campus Library hosted the 29th annual conference of the International Association of Aquatic and Marine Science Libraries and Information Centers (IAMSLIC) in October 2003.

JENNIFER INGLIS (MS '92), coordinator of on-campus library user services at Arrendale Library, Piedmont College (GA), had her essay "The Cooperative Librarian" published in a book of essays entitled *Expectations of Librarians in the 21st Century*.

NANCY KRUSE (MS '92) hired as director of Rochester (IL) Public Library effective November 7, 2003. She had been acting director since July 3, 2003, and has worked at Rochester Public Library for past ten years as reader services librarian.

BILL PARDUE (MS '92), electronic resources specialist at Arlington Heights (IL) Memorial Library, named North Suburban Library System Public Library Staff Member of the Year for 2002.

AARON TREHUB (MS '92) is director of library technology at Auburn University (AL).

THOMAS WALKER (PHD '92) appointed interim dean of the School of Information Studies at University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee effective March 1, 2003. Previously director of the School of Library and Information Science at University of Southern Mississippi (1999-2003). He was a faculty member at University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee from 1992-1999.

ROSIE ALBRITTON (PHD '93), director of Florida Memorial College Library, elected ALA Councilor-at-Large for three-year term (2003-2006).

LAURA BARNES (MS '93), librarian at Illinois Waste Management and Research Center, graduated from the Illinois State Library Synergy leadership program. She is also busy with her five-year-old daughter, Tessa, who wants to be a librarian when she grows up.

BETH DUTTLINGER (MS '93) selected as one of 30 librarians in the state of Illinois to participate in Synergy: The Illinois Library Leadership Initiative 2004. She works at Black Hawk College - East Campus (IL).

YUEN-MAN BERTHA LOW (MS '93) and husband Brian Lee are proud to announce the birth of their daughter Bronagh Wing Sui on October 16, 2003.

ANNIE FORD (MS '94), director of library human resources at University of Illinois at Chicago, elected as an Illinois Library Association director-at-large for three-year term (2003-2006).

SELINA GOMEZ-BELOZ (MS '94) appointed diversity grant coordinator at Timberland Regional Library (WA) and will focus on needs and services for Latinos in TRL's five county service area.

ELIZABETH COWELL (MS '94) and husband Garry Crummer are happy to announce the birth of their son Gabriel

Andrew on September 29, 2003. She is the federal documents and political science librarian at University of California, San Diego.

NATALIE HONOLD HUTCHINSON (MS '94) began her new job as library director for Saint Joseph's College (ME) in August 2002.

JOHN HUTCHINSON (MS '94) is working as a reference librarian at University of New England (ME).

JULIE JAMES (MS '94) is a business reference librarian with Forsyth County Public Library (NC).

ELAINE BEARDEN (MS '95) selected as one of 30 librarians in the state of Illinois to participate in Synergy: The Illinois Library Leadership Initiative 2004. She works at Urbana (IL) Free Library.

ERIC NORTON (MS '95) serving as vice-chair for Youth Services Section of Wisconsin Library Association in 2004 and as member of Children's Book Award Committee. He is head of Children's Services at McMillan Memorial Library.

LUCY WEBB (MS '95) selected as one of 30 librarians in the state of Illinois to participate in Synergy: The Illinois Library Leadership Initiative 2004. She works for Provena United Samaritans Medical Center Library (IL).

DON WIDMER (MS '95) selected as one of 30 librarians in the state of Illinois to participate in Synergy: The Illinois Library Leadership Initiative 2004. He works for Ruppel Library at VanderCook College of Music (IL).

STEVE WITT (MS '95) is associate director of Center for Global Studies, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

DAVID EHRENSPERGER (MS '96) named 2003 CollegeAmerica-Fort Collins (CO) staff member for advocacy in librarianship.

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AMY BELL MULAUDZI (MS '96), chief librarian at the American consulate in Cape Town, South Africa, is featured in the Jan/Feb 2003 issue of *Cape Librarian* in an article that profiles the American embassy libraries in Pretoria, Johannesburg, Soweto, Durban and Cape Town.

ELAINA NORLIN (MS '96) appointed senior program officer for Librarians for the 21st Century Program at Institute of Museum and Library Services (DC).

ROB RICHARDS (MS '96) attending University of Virginia School of Law as of August 2003 and hoping to return to law librarianship shortly after completion.

ANNA MARIA WATKIN (MS '96) assumed position of library director at Parkland College (IL) in July 1999.

BARBARA D'ANGELO (MS '97), reference/instruction librarian at Arizona State University East Library, received an EBSCO ALA Conference Sponsorship Award.

JEN DEBAILLIE (MS '97) and husband Lee are pleased to announce the birth of their son Phillip Leo on September 13, 2003.

TERRENCE EDWARDS (MS '97) and his wife Anne have a beautiful daughter named Abigail, born October 14, 2001. He was head of reference services at University of Maine-Farmington prior to his current position as head of reference at Central College Library (IA).

LORING PREST (MS '97), electronic resources librarian and library webmaster at California University of Pennsylvania, was granted tenure as a faculty member.

DAWN RUTHERFORD (MS '97), teen services librarian at Lake Hills Library (WA), elected to Young Adult Library Services Association's 2005 Margaret A. Edwards Committee and co-chairing YALSA's President's Program Planning Committee for 2004.

GWEN HUDGINS WELDY (MS '97) and husband Troy are proud to announce the birth of their first child Ella Jane on July 26, 2003.

SANDY ROE (MS'97) began working as a serials librarian in the Bibliographic Services Department at Illinois State University Milner Library effective July 14, 2003.

ERIC BUTTON (MS '98) promoted to branch regional coordinator in addition to current responsibilities as Daniel Boone Branch manager at Saint Louis (MO) County Library.

MICHELLE BUDT CAULK (MS '98) selected as one of 30 librarians in the state of Illinois to participate in Synergy: The Illinois Library Leadership Initiative 2004. She works at Saint Charles (IL) Public Library.

STEPHANIE DAVIS-KAHL (MS '98) is visiting information services librarian at Illinois Wesleyan University.

CARLA GREGORY (MS '98) works as Baden Branch Library manager for St. Louis (MO) Public Library after five years at Indianapolis-Marion County Public Library (IN). Her biggest accomplishment is birth of son Kyle Ervin Djedje Gregory on July 5, 2003.

ROCHELLE HARTMAN (MS '98), reference librarian at Bloomington Public Library, elected ALA Councilor-at-Large for three-year term (2003-2006).

ANDREA JOHNSON (MS '98) and husband Nate are pleased to announce the birth of Paxton Murphy Johnson on April 25, 2003. She is a children's reference services coordinator at Cook Memorial Public Library District (IL).

CHAD KAHL (MS '98) is coordinator of information literacy and instruction at Illinois State University.

KATHARINE KALWEIT (MS '98) selected as one of 30 librarians in the state of Illinois to participate in Synergy: The Illinois Library Leadership Initiative 2004. She works for Grande Prairie Public Library District (IL).

SHERRI LITWILLER (MS '98) and husband Ken Place are pleased to announce the birth of their son Jacob on September 15, 2002.

NANCY BROOKS MILLER (MS '98) accepted a position as head of cataloging at Coleman Karesh Law Library, University of South Carolina in Columbia.

FRANK NOVAK (MS '98) director of Elia Area Public Library (IL) effective January 2, 2004.

HOLLY THOMPSON (MS '98) named director of Rantoul (IL) Public Library effective September 1, 2003, where she has been children's librarian since 1998.

SHIRLEY CHAN VOLK (MS '98) and husband Chris are proud to announce the birth of their daughter Sophia Lily on July 5, 2003. She works as a librarian at Rowley High School Library, University of Chicago (IL) Laboratory Schools.

JENNIFER YOUNG (MS '98), after almost five years as serials and non-book catalog librarian at Saint Louis (MO) University, became serials cataloger at Northwestern University Library (IL) effective March 17, 2003.

ANNE BARNHART-PARK (MS '99) is the new Latin American and Iberian Studies Librarian at University of California-Santa Barbara (CA).

TERRY BENNETT (MS '99) is business/economics librarian at Roscoe L. West Library, The College of New Jersey.

CARRIE BISSEY (MS '99) is a coordinator of prospect research, Carle Hospital Foundation (IL).

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JEREMY DUNN (MS '99) selected as one of 30 librarians in the state of Illinois to participate in Synergy: The Illinois Library Leadership Initiative 2004. He works at Argo Community High School (IL).

JILL GENGLER (MS '99) and husband Garret are happy to announce the birth of their son Elliot Jacob on September 2, 2003. She is manager of instructional technology for University of Illinois GSLIS.

DAVID HAMILTON (MS '99) joined the staff of the Illinois Digital Academic Library as program coordinator. He previously worked as a network analyst in the University of Illinois Office for Planning and Budgeting and has also worked for the Illinois Secretary of State in the Office of Budget and Fiscal Management.

KARA MALENFANT (MS '99) selected as one of 30 librarians in the state of Illinois to participate in Synergy: The Illinois Library Leadership Initiative 2004. She works for DePaul University Libraries (IL).

SHAWN NICHOLSON (MS '99) is head of government documents at Michigan State University Library.

SUSAN WELLS PARHAM (MS '99) is technical operations coordinator for Digital Initiatives Program at Georgia Institute of Technology Library.

KATIA ROBERTO (MS '99) is head of monographs original cataloging at University of Georgia Libraries and recently co-edited *Revolting Librarians Redux: Radical Librarians Speak Out* with Jessamyn West.

YIN ZHANG (PHD '99), assistant professor of library and information science at Kent (OH) State University, recipient of American Society for Information Science and Technology Chapter Member of the Year Award for 2003.

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PAUL CALLISTER (MS '00) is director of Leon E. Bloch Law Library and associate professor of law at University of Missouri-Kansas City effective July 1, 2003.

JENNIFER CISNA (MS '00) appointed library director of Mattoon (IL) Public Library.

MARCI COHEN (MS '00) selected as one of 30 librarians in the state of Illinois to participate in Synergy: The Illinois Library Leadership Initiative 2004. She works at Northbrook (IL) Public Library.

CHRIS DESAI (MS '00), science reference librarian at Southern Illinois University, published "Instant messaging reference: How does it compare?" in *The Electronic Library* 21(1), "Picture book soldiers: Men and messages" in *Reading Horizons* 42(2), "Getting cited: Ten tips for practitioners of citation analysis in the library" in *C&RL News* 64(1), "Asia and the Pacific" in *Magazines for Libraries* (11th edition), and "Communication Strategies for Instant Messaging and Chat Reference Services" in *The Reference Librarian* 79/80:121-155.

MORRIS LEVY (MS '00), project music cataloger at Houghton Library, Harvard University (MA), co-published *The King's Theatre Collection: Ballet and Italian Opera in London, 1706-1883* and co-curated an exhibition in Pusey Library of some of the material from the catalogue.

RAE-ANNE MONTAGUE (MS '00) received an ALA Diversity Research grant for her proposal Access for All: Working to Eliminate Cultural Biases in the Organization of Information. She is LEEP coordinator for University of Illinois GSLIS.

CYRIL OBERLANDER (MS '00), head of interlibrary loan at Portland (OR) State University, recently built a mobile workstation for libraries (www.lib.pdx.edu/services/ill/digitizingthestacks.html) which is evolving both as a new tool for library workflows

as well as an attempt at adapting future developments of consumer wireless technology. He also co-developed a prototype collection assessment tool called LibStatCAT (www.lib.pdx.edu/services/ill/stats/LibStatCAT_files/frame.htm) and presented Direct Delivery: A solution to the Double Delivery Dilemma at an ALA RUSA MOUSS ILL Discussion Group Meeting (www.lib.pdx.edu/services/ill/DE/DirectDelivery.html).

CATHERINE RITCHIE (CAS '00), theatre librarian at Dallas (TX) Public Library, had her Collection Development Series article on resources for the study of U.S. religions entitled "One Nation Under Many Gods" appear in October 1, 2003, edition of *Library Journal*.

DEBORAH ROBERTSON (MS '00), director of public programs at ALA, received a Special Humanities Award from the Louisiana Endowment for the Humanities for helping expand its Prime Time Family Reading Time program to 32 states and the Virgin Islands.

GRETEL STOCK-KUPPERMAN (MS '00) appointed access services librarian at Benedictine University (IL) effective March 3, 2003.

LORA THOMPSON (MS '00), director of library services at Easton (PA) Hospital, awarded first annual Rising Star Award at May 2003 conference of Medical Library Association by the Hospital Libraries Section. The award is given to a member with less than five years experience who shows great promise in the areas of leadership, professional innovation, and professional involvement.

RALPH WAGNER (PHD '00) published his dissertation *A History of the Farmington Plan* with this note on page xiii of the Preface: "Finally, I will never forget the friendship and stimulation of the finest group of classmates I have ever known: the doctoral students in library and information science at the University of Illinois."

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KRISTINA WALDRON (MS '00) resigned her position as international documents librarian at Northwestern University Library and began school in fall 2003 at DePaul University College of Law (IL).

JESSICA ALVERSON (MS '01) is electronic resources librarian at Columbia College Chicago Library (IL).

BRENT BURTON (MS '01) began a new job as legislative librarian at Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen & Hamilton in Washington (DC) effective March 10, 2003, and also regularly writes freelance for *Washington City Paper* and *Baltimore City Paper*.

CONNIE CRAFTON (MS '01) works for Becker Gallagher Legal Publishing Inc. in Cincinnati (OH).

CARMEN EPSTEIN (MS '01) is children's librarian at Grimes (IA) Public Library.

KEISHA GARNETT (MS '01) selected as one of 30 librarians in the state of Illinois to participate in Synergy: The Illinois Library Leadership Initiative 2004. She works at West Englewood Branch Library (IL).

JEFF GIMA (MS '01) accepted a position as information services librarian at The American University of Paris Library in France effective September 8, 2003.

DENNIS GOOLER (MS '01) is an associate professor in the Graduate School of Library and Information Science at Dominican University (IL). His focus is on electronic technology and reference work, in particular developing new pathfinders.

DENISE HAMILTON (MS '01) is a reference librarian at Franklin Pierce College (NH). Her article on collection development in popular astronomy appears in the May 2003 issue of *Library Journal* and her article "Plagiarism: Librarians Help Provide New Solutions to an Old Problem" appears in the April 2003 issue of *Searcher: The Magazine for Database Professionals*.

ADRIA OLMI (MS '01) is a reference/serials librarian at Aquinas College Library (TN).

GEORGE PAGANELIS (MS '01) began appointment as inaugural curator of Tsakopoulos Hellenic Collection at California State University, Sacramento, effective September 2, 2003. This collection is the preeminent resource for the study of Hellenism on the west coast and among the largest in the country.

TRACY RUPPMAN (MS '01) selected as one of 30 librarians in the state of Illinois to participate in Synergy: The Illinois Library Leadership Initiative 2004. She works at National-Louis University (IL).

XIAO JASON YU (MS '01), information core director and associate librarian for population research at UCLA California Center for Population Research, won an ALA Carnegie-Whitney Award for his reference work on demographic research literature and information.

MELANIE AMY (MS '02), librarian at Chattanooga-Hamilton County Bicentennial Library (TN), reached her goal of working in HTML design and currently writes the code for her public library's website.

KELLY CZARNECKI (MS '02), young adult librarian at Bloomington (IL) Public Library, profiled in October 2003 issue of *ILA Reporter* in an article titled "Using Personal Passion to Push the Profession" for working with the McLean County HIV/STD Prevention Task Force and promoting their message through materials, displays, and programs in and outside of the library.

GWEN EVANS (MS '02) became director of access services at Washtenaw Community College (MI) effective March 3, 2003.

ANNE HEIMANN (MS '02) accepted into Medical Library Association Academy of Health Information Professionals. She is employed as a librarian for BryanLGH College of Health Sciences (NE).

MICHELLE KAZMER (PHD '02) received certificate of recognition in Eugene Garfield-ALISE Doctoral Dissertation Competition for Disengagement from Intrinsically Transient Social Worlds: The Case of a Distance Learning Community.

DALLAS LONG (MS '02), Fulbright visiting lecturer at Berzsenyi Daniel College in Szombathely, Hungary, presented his paper "Unlocking Hungary's Libraries: the Case for a Multi-lingual Digital Library" at Berzsenyi Daniel College at the 12th BOB-CATSSS symposium in Riga, Latvia.

SCOTT MINOR (MS '02) is the new sciences librarian for the Health Sciences and Chemistry Branch Library at University of the Pacific (CA) effective March 2003.

LAURA NEUGEBAUER (MS '02) began her position as corporate librarian at Wolfram Research Inc. (IL) on May 1, 2003.

MARY SUE PERGANDER (MS '02) selected as one of 30 librarians in the state of Illinois to participate in Synergy: The Illinois Library Leadership Initiative 2004. She works at Lake Bluff (IL) Public Library.

YANIRA VEGERANO (MS '02) selected as one of 30 librarians in the state of Illinois to participate in Synergy: The Illinois Library Leadership Initiative 2004.

JODI WEISZ-FULGIONE (MS '02), founder and director of Holy Cross School Library and Media Center in The Bronx, New York, was awarded a Laura Bush Foundation for America's Libraries grant designed to help school libraries across the nation create or enhance their book collections.

KERRY WU (MS'02) is commerce digital and data services librarian and assistant professor of library administration at University of Illinois Library at Urbana-Champaign.

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YING YU (MS '02) working as tenure-track reference librarian at Columbia Basin College (WA) since January 2004.

JULIA GLYNN (MS '03) accepted position of librarian and technology consultant in Library and Information Services at Kenyon College (OH).

SHUQIN JIAO (MS '03) is assistant university librarian for access services at Saint Louis University Pius XII Memorial Library (MO).

SARA KOPESKY (MS '03) works as assistant librarian in public services and education for Greenville (IL) College.

MERIS A. MANDERNACH (MS '03), science instruction coordinator and bibliographer for chemistry, natural science, and computer science at Loyola University Chicago (IL), recipient of Marion E. Sparks Award for professional development by chemistry division of Special Libraries Association to attend national conference in Nashville (TN).

JENNY ROBINS (PHD '03) is an assistant professor of library science and information services in the Educational Leadership and Human Development Department at Central Missouri State University.

GREG SCHWARTZ (MS '03) accepted a position at Louisville (KY) Free Public Library.

NANETTE WARGO (MS '03) is technical services manager for Champaign (IL) Public Library. x

Deceased

Ethel Donahey Cohoe (BS '30)
 Catherine McIver Rowland (BS '34)
 Eleonore Buehl (MS '40)
 Eloise Givens (BS '40)
 Nellie Stickle (BS '40)
 Eugene Jackson (BS '38, AM '42)
 Hazel Scheiber (BS '42)
 Jane Bolster Nida (BS '43)
 Marjorie Schoch (BS '44)
 Emma Gentzke Sanders (MS '46)
 Barbara Bitting Coburn (MS '47)
 Ralph Harvey Hopp (MS '50, PhD '56)
 James Zipprich (MS '51)
 Doris Carson (MS '54)

Delena Goodman (MS '56)
 Helen Wooley (MS '57)
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Under the leadership of our new dean John Unsworth, the GSLIS faculty and staff have begun an initiative to develop closer connections to GSLIS alums in the Chicago area and to help them connect with one another. We began by sending out a survey to Chicago-area alumni last fall, and in response to that feedback, we have created a new online forum, which GSLIS alumni who work and/or live in the Chicago area can access at: <http://www.inquiry.uiuc.edu/cil2/gslischicago.cil>

Coming in 2005: the launch of the same kind of network for alumni in the Washington, D.C. metro area!

GSLIS Teams Up with Syracuse and Washington to Offer Online Courses

GSLIS has joined with the School of Information Studies, Syracuse University, and the Information School at the University of Washington (UW) to form the Web-based Information Science Education (WISE) initiative. Spring semester 2004 was the first that the consortium began offering distance education courses to students at all three universities. Enrollment has so far been small, but all three schools anticipate growth, with Consortium courses continuing at Illinois and Washington this year.

UIAA Career Center Changes Pricing

There has been a change in the University of Illinois Alumni Career Center package prices that might be helpful to those of you who finished your degrees within the past three years. The Alumni Career Center has implemented the following pricing structure for its service packages:

Self-Directed Services Package: \$60 annual fee (instead of \$95)

Comprehensive Package: \$100 annual fee (instead of \$160)

Alumni Association membership is a requirement for access to these packages and other Alumni Career Center services. More package details are available at their web site:

<http://www.uiaa.org/careers/> x

Calendar of Events

See the GSLIS web calendars for up-to-date event listings:
<http://www.lis.uiuc.edu/gslis/school/calendar/>

GSLIS Alumni Reception at Illinois Library Association Conference

September 30, 2004

8:00-10:00 a.m.

Navy Pier

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Windsor Lecture: Dr. Barbara B. Tillett

October 13, 2004

4:00 p.m.

GSLIS Building, Room 126

Mortenson Distinguished Lecture: PJM Ssebuwufu

October 26, 2004

4:00 p.m.

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GSLIS Reception at Missouri Library Association Conference

October 28, 2004

5:00-7:00 p.m.

Sheraton West Port Hotel

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GSLIS Alumni Reception at Illinois School Library Media Association Conference

November 5, 2004

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3400 West Euclid Avenue

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Annual Meeting

Monday, November 15

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Recent Reading

New Titles from the GSLIS Publications Office:

“A Long Search for Information,” by Brian Vickery.
Occasional Papers, number 213.

Indexing and Abstracting in Theory and Practice, third edition by F. W. Lancaster.

“The Philosophy of Information,” *Library Trends*, Edited by Ken Herold, 52(3), Winter 2004.

“Organizing the Internet,” *Library Trends*, Edited by Andrew G. Torok, 52(2), Fall 2003.

“Special Collections in the Twenty-First Century,” *Library Trends*, Edited by Barbara Jones, 52(1), Summer 2003.

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The GSLIS 2003–2004 broomball team, Weapons of Mass Instruction.

LSAA News

Remarks from the LSAA President

The following remarks were delivered by Linda Miller (MS '75) at convocation on May 18, 2003.

I am honored to bring you greetings from the Board and members of the Library School Alumni Association. To you, Graduates, congratulations and welcome!

You are a different person today than you were when you entered the Graduate School of Library and Information Science (GSLIS) those months back. I know that I was changed during my time here. I entered my graduate program with a minor in library science and experience in a responsible position in an Illinois public library. I thought that I knew what being a librarian was all about. But when I sat where you sit today, I knew what the profession was all about and who I was and had to be as a professional. I held my head higher, set my sights higher, and boldly moved into the future.

I knew that being a professional meant giving back to my profession, and so I have been active in the professional organizations. I paid my dues, attended the conferences, joined the committees, held offices, and presented at conferences. It wasn't until later in my career, though, that I realized that I also needed to give back to my alma mater, to the school that had given me the education and confidence to succeed in my chosen profession, a choice I have never once regretted.

And so too, I expect that it will be with most of you. Your enthusiasm is strong now. Many of you are beginning new positions, assuming new responsibilities. You will be giving your all to those responsibilities, that employer, those colleagues, those library customers you serve. When you have gone away down that path that your career will take you, stop and pause, and remember GSLIS. Remember the faculty who taught and encouraged you. Remember the program that offered you just what you needed in the way that you needed it delivered. Remember your fellow students, now colleagues, who befriended and supported you. Remember that you are an alumnus of this grand school.

Join the Library School Alumni Association. Attend the receptions and programs that the association offers. Stay in touch with faculty and colleagues. Lend your support to the school to help it continue to do for future professionals what the school did for you. Be proud of who this school made you. Be proud you are today, and will be tomorrow, forever a part of GSLIS. x

—Linda Miller, 2002–2003 LSAA President

LSAA Awards

Library School Alumni Association Honors Four

Four alumni were honored by the Library School Alumni Association at the June 22, 2003 GSLIS and LSAA Alumni Reception during the ALA Annual Conference in Toronto. Awards are given in the following categories:

Distinguished Alumnus Award, Distinguished Service Award, Leadership Award, and Student Award.

Distinguished Alumnus Award

Edward Barrett Stanford has been chosen to receive the 2003 Distinguished Alumnus Award, which recognizes an individual alumnus of GSLIS who has made an outstanding contribution to the field of library and information science.

Edward Stanford was born in March 31, 1910. In addition to his BS from the University of Illinois Library School in 1934, he has also received degrees from Dartmouth College,



Linda Miller

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Williams College, and the PhD in Library Science from the University of Chicago. Dr. Stanford joined the University of Minnesota libraries in 1946 as Assistant University Librarian, was Director of University Libraries from 1951–1971, taught in the University of Minnesota Library School from 1971–1977, and was named Professor Emeritus in 1977. In his long and distinguished career at the University of Minnesota, Dr. Stanford was active in locating special collections including the Kerlan Collection, which is a children's literature research collection, and for persuading the Minnesota State Legislature to build the Wilson Library. Since his retirement Dr. Stanford has continued to promote the library message by volunteering in several libraries. For several years he served as chair of the library committee for his condominium association library. He lives in Saint Paul, Minnesota.

Distinguished Service Award

The 2003 Distinguished Service Award has been awarded to Barbara J. Lintner. This award recognizes a friend of LSAA or GSLIS, including faculty, staff, alumni and non-alumni, who has served the LSAA or GSLIS in an exceptional way.

Barbara Lintner received a master's degree from GSLIS in 1965. She is currently the Director of Children's Services at Urbana (IL) Free Library, a position she has held since 1988. While at Allerton Public Library, Monticello, Illinois from 1983–1988, Barbara served as children's librarian and later as the library director. In 1981 Barbara was recognized by the Illinois Library Association as the outstanding Illinois children's librarian. She was a member of the ALA Caldecott Award Committee in 2000. Barbara served on the LSAA Board from 1994 to 2000 and was the 1998–1999 President. She has always been interested in recording the activities of LSAA and was instrumental in preparing a historical summary of LSAA presidents as part of the 2001 GSLIS Gala celebration. Barbara served on the Illinois Library Association Board from 1997–2000 and has been a dominant force on the I READ Committee for many years.

Leadership Award

Lisa Janicke Hinchliffe has been awarded the 2003 Leadership Award, which recognizes a recipient of the GSLIS master's degree who has graduated in the past 10 years and who has shown leadership in the field of library and information science.

Since Lisa Hinchliffe received her master's from GSLIS in 1994, she has also earned an Ed. M. in Educational Psychology from Illinois. She has held positions of Reference Librarian at Parkland College, Library Instruction Coordinator at Illinois State University and is currently the Coordinator of Information Literacy Services and Instruction and Associate Professor of Library Administration at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. Lisa is a national leader in information literacy and is the author of the *Neal-Schuman Electronic Classroom Handbook* (2001). Other accomplishments include editing the journal "Research Strategies," co-authoring a chapter on Instruction in the most recent edition of the textbook *Reference and Information Services: An Introduction* and serving as chair of the ACRL Information Literacy Advisory Committee. Lisa has served as an adjunct faculty member at GSLIS since 2001.

Student Award

Gwen Evans is the recipient of the LSAA Student Award. This award recognizes a student who "caught the spirit" of the library and information science profession while employed in a library setting and so chose to enter the master's program. This student must have a strong commitment to return to a professional position in a library setting and help others "catch the spirit."

Gwen Evans, who is currently the Director of Access Services in the library at Washtenaw Community College, Ann Arbor, Michigan, received a master's degree from GSLIS in 2002. Her first library position was as a work-study student in the Reference Department at the Crerar Science Library, University of Chicago. While enrolled at GSLIS through the online scheduling option, she also was employed as Head of Circulation at the Jerome Library, Bowling Green State University, Ohio. x

For additional information on the awards program and previous recipients or to make a nomination for the 2004 awards, visit <http://www.lis.uiuc.edu/~lsaa/awards.html>.

Awards

The following awards were presented during the 2002–2003 academic year; 2003–2004 awards will appear in the GSLIS Annual Report, to be produced this winter.

Convocation Awards	C. Berger Group Entrepreneurial Promise Award	Beth Leitz	
	Berner-Nash Memorial Award	Michelle Kazmer	
	Anne M. Boyd Award	Melissa Henderson	
	Jane B. and Robert B. Downs Professional Promise Award	Elizabeth Pierre-Louis, Sarah Shreeves	
	Health Sciences Information Management Award	Siobhan Champ-Blackwell	
	Herbert Goldhor Award for Public Librarianship	Mary Pergander	
	Peggy Harris Award	Matthew Beth	
	Information Systems/Technologies Award	Kevin Reiss	
	Frances B. Jenkins Award	Kevin Messner	
	Library School Alumni Association Student Award	Gwen Evans	
	Alice Lohrer Award for Literature and Library Services for Youth	Matthew Murrey	
	Hazel C. Rediger Award	Paul Marty	
	Social Justice Award	Keren Moses	
	Undergraduate Best Paper Award	Vinh Que Vu	
Fellowship and Scholarship Awards	Elizabeth Jeanne Brucker Scholarship	Roxann Swain	
	Judith Duyi Chien Fellowship	Layla Olin, Karen Pardue, Jomichele Seidl	
	Eleanor Carruth Covey Scholarship	Jomichele Seidl	
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	Tung-Li and Hui-Hsi Yuan Award	Jing Zhao Minjie Chen	
	Awards	Centennial Scholar Award	Allen Renear
		Donald W. and Marilyn Krummel Award	Sarah Burge, Sarah Cohen, Christine Kirkham, Jennifer MacDonald, Alexandra Sapoznik

Top ten ways to stay connected with GSLIS alums and students

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For more information on any of these activities, contact Susan Barrick at 217-244-9577 or sbarrick@uiuc.edu.

1. Booth-sit at ALA Annual Conference! Join GSLIS administrators for an hour or two in the GSLIS booth at ALA. Chat with other GSLIS alums who stop by and help recruit new students by sharing memories of your days on campus.
2. Volunteer to be the designated host at a GSLIS table during LIS Schools Reunion functions at AALL, SLA, ASIS&T and MLA conferences. No food preparation or clean-up chores, just meet and greet other alums who visit the table and give them GSLIS pens and sticky notes.
3. Don't wish to host, but want to chat and eat? Than be sure to attend receptions at the conferences listed in # 2 as well as ALA Midwinter and Annual Conferences, and conferences sponsored by Illinois Library Association, Illinois School Library and Media Association, Missouri Library Association, Indiana Library Federation. Several receptions are also held annually in various locations in Illinois. Watch the GSLIS calendar at <http://www.lis.uiuc.edu/gslis/school/calendar/index.html> for a location near you.
4. Join the electronic mentoring program as a mentor, a mentee, or both! Options in addition to a mentoring relationship include:
 - mentoring
 - conducting information or mock interviews
 - providing cover letter/resume critiques
 - sponsoring shadowing or internship opportunities
 - speaking to student groups.
 Go to <http://www.lis.uiuc.edu/gslis/e-mentoring.html> for signup instructions and passwords.
5. Give \$10, \$100, \$1000 or any other amount you wish to the GSLIS Annual Fund, to the LEEP Scholarship Endowment Fund, to the Center for Children's Books Outreach Endowment Fund or to the Special Libraries Fund. Your choice! You can accomplish this task easily at <http://www.lis.uiuc.edu/gslis/people/alumni/giving.html>.
6. Be sure your home and work contacts are current in the University alumni database by submitting current information at http://www.lis.uiuc.edu/gslis/people/alumni/class_note.html. You can also submit a class note at this site.
7. Join the University of Illinois Alumni Association and automatically become a member of the Library School Alumni Association. Then volunteer to help the LSAA board with their activities! <https://www.uiaa.org/members/member.html>
8. Purchase and wear your GSLIS sweatshirt with pride! Or purchase one as a gift for a new grad! Photographs of the sweatshirt and order forms are available at: <http://leep.lis.uiuc.edu/publish/leep/sweatshirts.htm>
9. Visit campus and the LIS Building at 501 E. Daniel Street. Visiting alums always get a tour and a free GSLIS pen!
10. Send GSLIS new students by recruiting the best for the next generation of LIS professionals. In fact, bring these recruits to campus, to receptions, and buy them a sweatshirt! x



Assistant Dean Susan Barrick with Lisa Dick (MS '91) in the Cyber Cafe sponsored by INCOLSA at Indiana Library Federation Conference, Indianapolis.

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