Dr. Herbert Goldhor, former director of the Graduate School of Library Science at Illinois, former director of the Library Research Center, and professor emeritus of library and information science at the University of Illinois, passed away at 94.

Goldhor was born on February 8, 1917, in Newark, N.J., the fourth child of Adolph and Dora Balsam Goldhor. In May 1948 he married Dr. Eleanor Cheydleur, and they had four children (Jonathan, Richard, Beth, and Barbara) and later eleven grandchildren, all of whom are still living. After Eleanor passed away in 1988, he rediscovered his childhood sweetheart, Ruth H. Schwartz from New Jersey, and married her. They enjoyed fifteen wonderful years together living abroad in various countries including England, France, Denmark, Canada, and New Zealand, until Ruth died in 2004.

Goldhor earned a BS in library science from Columbia University in 1938 and a PhD from the University of Chicago’s Graduate School of Library Science in 1943. After serving in Europe during World War II, he joined the School of Library Science at Illinois in 1946 and spent the next six years on the faculty before leaving to serve for ten years as chief librarian in the Evansville, Indiana Public Library. He returned to Illinois in 1952 as director of the Graduate School of Library Science, a post he held until 1978. During his tenure as director, in 1971, the School became independent from the University Library. From 1975 until his retirement in 1987, Goldhor also served as editor of the Library Research Center (now called the Center for Informatics Research in Science and Scholarship). Throughout his career, he believed strongly that public libraries, access to information and ideas, and continued learning were essential to traditions found at GSLIS had their beginnings under his administration of the School, and this is perhaps his greatest legacy to the discipline of library and information science.

REMEMBRANCES BY GSLIS FACULTY, STAFF, AND ALUMNI

“I was my incredible privilege to work with Dr. Goldhor in the Library Research Center from 1981 to 1984, first as a research associate and later as assistant director. This was a period of growth in the scope and reach of the LRC, which created opportunities for my first publication efforts. There is no doubt that my success as an academic and as a researcher was shaped in large part by the few years I spent with Dr. Goldhor.”

Denny Wallace (PhD ’85), EBSCO Chair, University of Alabama

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“I owe a special debt to Dr. Goldhor. He was director of the Graduate School of Library Science while I was pursuing my MS degree here in 1971–72. Five years later when I was finishing up my PhD at Syracuse University, he hired me to fill the position of assistant professor in the School. I appreciated his confidence that I could make the transition from student to faculty member. Dr. Goldhor’s service as director of the School and subsequently head of the Library Research Center over a twenty-five year period was integral to the School’s standing as a leader in library education and research during his tenure.”

Linda C. Smith (MS ’72), Professor and Associate Dean for Academic Programs
Earlier this year, four students joined GSLIS Associate Professor Terry Weech at the annual BOBCATSSS Conference, an international conference of library and information science professionals, researchers, educators, and students. Damon McGhee, Chi-Chi Irohdu, Dave Ellenwood, and Rumyana Hristova traveled with Weech to Szombathely, Hungary, for the conference, held January 31 through February 2, 2011.

This year’s theme, “Finding New Ways,” asked participants to focus on the ways in which recent innovations have impacted the field of library and information science, exploring the new ways people use libraries and the new ways in which librarians work.


“The conference should be organized by students,” said Weech. “As the symposiums have evolved over the years into an international meeting, the participation of University of Illinois students has provided valuable contact and networking opportunities for GSLIS graduates in an ever-more global environment.”

Since 2002, between two and eight GSLIS students per year have had the opportunity to participate in the conference, and those students who have papers or poster presentations accepted are provided with partial travel support to assist in covering their expenses to the symposium. Weech has accompanied the students as faculty advisor for the past eight years.

The BOBCATSSS conferences serve as a forum for exchanging ideas and thoughts about challenges experienced in the field of library and information science, but also present opportunities for students to share with teachers and information professionals their research interests.

“At a conference like BOBCATSSS, the informal communication can be almost as important as what goes on during the formal presentations,” said Weech. “Traditionally both a welcoming party and a closing party are arranged to bring people together. And not only do GSLIS students have the opportunity to make international connections, but BOBCATSSS also provides opportunities for international library and information studies faculty to connect with faculty at the University of Illinois, resulting in collaboration in research and teaching.”

In 2012, BOBCATSSS will celebrate its twentieth anniversary and will be held in Amsterdam. GSLIS students are encouraged to submit proposals for this January 23–25th symposium. For more information on the 2012 BOBCATSSS event, visit www.bobcatsss2012.org.

**GSLIS CO-HOSTS SUCCESSFUL DATA CURATION CONFERENCE**

The 6th International Digital Curation Conference, co-sponsored by GSLIS, the Digital Curation Centre (DCC), and the Coalition for Networked Information (CNI), was held in December in Chicago. Allen Rensel, GSLIS associate professor and associate dean for research, and Melissa Cragin, GSLIS research assistant professor, were two of the conference co-chairs. Dean John Unsworth presented a keynote address, “Idiosyncracy at Scale: Data Curation in the Humanities.”

“This was a tremendous opportunity for GSLIS to participate in the international data curation field, particularly as we are graduating increasing numbers of master’s students with the data curation specialization,” said Cragin. “In addition, hosting the conference in Chicago meant that many more LIS professionals from U.S. institutions were able to attend.”

A number of GSLIS students presented posters at the conference, including Elizabeth Cohurn, “Invisible PREMIS: Uncovering Barriers to Implementation”; Nicholas Weber, “Data Citation in the Wild”; and Noah Lenstra, “eBlackChampaign-Urbana: Community Informatics Meets Data Curation.” GSLIS students also ran the “augmented” conference, which included up-to-date Twitter comments, video feeds, photos, and interviews with speakers. Materials from the augmented conference can be found at www.activites.com/2011/VIEW/.

GSLIS is an international leader in data curation research and education. Digital curation manages, maintains, preserves, and adds value to digital data throughout the lifecycle, reducing threats to long-term access, mitigating the risk of digital obsolescence, and enhancing usefulness for research and scholarship.

In conjunction with the conference, the Center for Informatics Research in Science and Scholarship (CIRS), directed by GSLIS Professor Carole Palmer, hosted two workshops. The first, the Research Data Workforce Summit, was part of the Data Conservancy project, funded by the National Science Foundation, to promote collaboration on education initiatives to advance the research data workforce. The second workshop, The Data Curation Research Summit, was sponsored by the Institute of Museum and Library Services to raise awareness of research efforts, create stronger collaborations, and advance a data curation research agenda in LIS.

**INTERDISCIPLINARY DOCTORAL PROGRAM IN INFORMATICS APPROVED**

Along with a number of other units on campus, The Graduate School of Library and Information Science is participating in a new, interdisciplinary doctoral program on campus. The PhD in informatics will be granted by the Graduate College and administered by the Illinois Informatics Institute (I3), which also administers the undergraduate minor in informatics and the MS in bioinformatics.

The initial fields for this new PhD include bioinformatics; medical informatics; spatial informatics; art and cultural informatics; design, technology, and society; data analytics and information visualization; and cognitive science and language processing.

“This degree allows faculty and students the utmost flexibility and support to design and conduct innovative computationally-informed research at the cutting edge of many fields, and to lead in the creation of entirely new areas of study,” said Associate Professor Guy Garnett (School of Music), who chairs the Governing Committee for the PhD program.

GSLIS Dean John Unsworth, who currently serves as interim director of the Institute, notes that “this new PhD is the product of considerable effort on the part of the faculty planning committee that was chaired by Bruno Schatz (Medical Information Science) and expertly supported by P staff, with representatives from eighteen departments in seven colleges. This breadth of interest and participation demonstrates that the University of Illinois is deeply infused with informatics expertise, and that is what makes this program so unique and exciting.”

The PhD, approved by the Illinois Board of Higher Education in December, will now begin recruiting worldwide for its Fall 2012 class. Applications for admission will be accepted beginning in January 2012. Graduate students who are already at the University of Illinois may be able to petition for transfer admittance into the program beginning in Fall 2011.

P was established in 2007 at the University of Illinois to foster multi-disciplinary collaboration, offer informatics courses and academic programs, and sponsor research and technology development. A search is currently underway for a permanent director of P.
RODRIGUEZ, FARRELL AWARDED GRANT FOR WORK ON IMPROVING VIDEO GAME COLLECTION IN LIBRARIES

Ben Rodriguez, current GSLIS student, and GSLIS alumna Shannon Farrell (MS ’10) have been awarded a Carnegie-Whitney Grant by the American Library Association. The grant provides for the preparation, either in print and/or electronically, of popular or scholarly reading resources that will benefit users of all types of libraries in the United States.

Rodriguez and Farrell’s project is titled, “A Web-Enabled Videogame Collection Companion.” They hope to assist librarians in developing collections related to video games. When completed, it will be available freely on the Internet.

“Video games exert a great impact on society,” said Farrell. “More people game than you’d expect. Yet, despite this, libraries have largely excluded video games from their collections. Although there’s been recent movement toward rectifying this, because they are only starting to adopt games into their collections, many libraries do not know where to look to evaluate and select games. We aim to fill this gap.”

Rodriguez explained, “As libraries adjust to this new medium for delivering stories and information, a strategic method for purchasing must be implemented, or else libraries would suffer from investing in technologies that are outdated and provide a low return. Our project assists libraries with their video game purchases and will start linking other video game sites to provide a comprehensive library focus game site.”

Farrell is the agricultural and biological sciences librarian at Colorado State University. Rodriguez is a master’s student who is focusing on digital information and rethinking, redefining, and rebuilding libraries. He is a member of the OCLC Minority Scholarship Committee and is a recent REACH 21 Institute Scholarship winner.

FORD HONORED WITH SETH AWARD

Barbara J. Ford (MS ’73), director of the Mortenson Center for International Library Programs, was honored at the University’s annual International Achievement Awards Banquet on the evening of April 14, 2011. She received the Sheth Distinguished Faculty Award for International Achievement. This annual award recognizes the work of a current University of Illinois faculty member who shows exemplary work in teaching, research, and public service in the international arena.

Ford, who received her MS in library science at Illinois in 1973 and her MA in law and diplomacy from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy in 1969, was honored for her long and distinguished academic career in developing educational programs for librarians around the world and for promoting a global vision of librarianship.

“My work as director of the Mortenson Center has allowed me to combine my passion for libraries and international understanding, and it is an unexpected pleasure to be honored for doing what I enjoy,” said Ford. “The University of Illinois has done much to share expertise with the world, and I am pleased to be part of that long tradition.”


Since 1991, the Mortensen Center has brought more than 900 librarians from over 90 countries to the Illinois campus to participate in continuing education and share their experiences. Under Ford’s leadership, the Center has initiated international collaborations and partnerships in Africa, Eastern Europe, and Asia. She has been honored for her international work by the American Library Association and the Chinese American Librarians Association.

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Bea Nettles, who has taught Book Arts workshops and courses for GSLIS for over five years, has graciously donated four pieces of art to GSLIS.

“I began teaching for GSLIS at the suggestion of my friend [Associate Professor] Christine Jenkins. Through her I approached Marianne Steedley and proposed the first bookbinding weekend workshop to be offered,” said Nettles.

“From that point on, I have taught a wide variety of topics to GSLIS and community students. I have also taught several courses in bookbinding, seminars about Book Arts, and the bookbinding component in a seminar on children’s books team-taught with Professor Jenkins. My experiences have always been so positive, and the personnel so helpful, that I am delighted to have some of my artwork placed in the halls.”

“We have been very lucky to have received some lovely donations of art in the last two years,” said Diana Stroud, assistant dean for advancement. “These pieces, which hang in various locations throughout the GSLIS building, are a visual reminder of the talents and successes of our alumni, faculty, and friends.”

In 2010, retired pathologist and mixed-media artist Charles Wisseman III donated his piece “Cyanotype Leaves.” Wisseman has been a student of book- and paper-making at GSLIS, and has volunteered his time in the University Library’s Oak Street preservation lab.

In 2009, Stephanie Ognar (MS ’02) donated her piece “What Am I and What Are You” and local artist Hugh Moore donated his painting “Adoration of the Book.”

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We believe that students should walk away from their GSLIS experience not only with an excellent education, but with the knowledge that they belong to a vibrant community of GSLIS alumni—a group that values continued connection even after graduation.

One of the ways we help foster that sense of community is by offering the Alumni-Student Connect program.

Through the Office of Advancement and Alumni Relations, students who are approaching graduation can request to be connected with alumni in a certain geographic location and in their specialized field. Alumni make themselves available to answer questions, to provide advice on relocating to the area, or to simply provide encouragement.

In the most recent survey of graduates, several 2009 participants commented on the importance of Alumni-Student Connect as part of their career preparation. They noted it was helpful in gaining better understanding of professional options and in developing networks.

Alumni can also take advantage of the program. If you are relocating, contact us and we can put you in touch with other GSLIS alumni in the area.

“We’re so happy when we can put two people together,” said Patti Grove, office administrator in the Office of Advancement and Alumni Relations. “We know that making these connections can have a positive impact on everyone involved.”

If you would like to participate, visit our web page and fill out the Alumni-Student Connect form: www.lis.illinois.edu/careers/studentsalumni/jobs/alumconnect

From cruise ships to space shuttles to iPhones, Kevin Ward’s (MS ’95) career path has taken a variety of twists and turns, but he wouldn’t have it any other way—especially when his rather untraditional road led to his current position as the manager of NASA’s Earth Observatory Group.

Growing up in Portland, Oregon, Kevin took an early interest in computers and programming, but this curiosity for technology was soon overtaken by his other passion, theatre—not the singing and dancing so much as the behind-the-scenes action that kept the entertainment going. Throughout middle and high school, Kevin devoted much of his energy to stage production and management, eventually completing a degree in theatre arts at Portland State University in 1990. After graduation, he spent several years as a production manager and lighting designer for theatre, special events, concerts, and even cruise ships.

After several years, the nomadic lifestyle of production management was becoming a bit tiresome, and Kevin found himself considering a career change. His interest in books, technology, and organizational systems eventually led him to explore the field of LIS, and in 1994 he was admitted to GSLIS.

The technological upheaval of the early nineties made Kevin’s experience as a grad student in an information field as exhilarating as it was challenging: “I would be a rich man,” he said, “if I had a nickel for every time the term ‘paradigm shift’ was used in class that first year.” As the Internet and electronic resources gained popularity, Kevin had the opportunity to explore the nature of information and define a mindset that he uses today when approaching problems in both software programming and team management. “LIS is about embracing the thinking about information, the way we search and retrieve it, and the ways in which we strive to make that information searchable and retrievable.”

While attending GSLIS, Kevin worked as a grad assistant in the publications office, a position that eventually led to his first job following his graduation in 1995 as the director of the publications office. Two years later, Kevin left GSLIS to pursue a digital archiving position at NASA, where he has since worked as a web developer and consultant.

As the current manager of NASA’s Earth Observatory Group, Kevin oversees a collection of writers, data visualizers, and web developers who produce and publish articles, satellite imagery, and captions showcasing NASA Earth science data and research. The group’s primary website, the Earth Observatory (http://earthobservatory.nasa.gov/), was actually started by Kevin and several colleagues at NASA’s Goddard Space Flight Center in 1999 and has since published over 350 articles, nearly 10,000 images and captions, and is regularly viewed by over 800,000 visitors per month. The site’s imagery is regularly featured in the news, advertisements, and media—in fact, iPhone’s emblematic default wallpaper is actually an image of the Earth created by the group.

Kevin manages the group from his home in Oregon, and while the virtual workplace does have its challenges, the perks of working at home far outweigh the disadvantages. While not checking schedules, developing software, or meeting stakeholders, Kevin tries to be a good husband, father, and community member and dreams of walking Hadrian’s Wall someday.
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F. W. Lancaster and Elizabeth Wilson (MS ’78). These faculty
members, among many others, inspired me with their passion for LIS.

This is why our Library School Alumni Association is committed
to raising the necessary funds to create the LSAA Endowed
Professorship—we want to honor the importance of faculty to
the GSLIS experience and support the continued excellence of
faculty recruiting. Two years ago the LSAA Board voted to
commit $100,000 in support of the Professorship.

One way we are raising funds is through the Tassel Project.
For the first time, we will have a GSLIS tassel at graduation as a
reminder of your graduation day. You can receive this tassel for
a donation in the amount of the year you graduated (or more if
you like) and you, too, can receive the tassel. You can also
donate a tassel to a graduating student. All proceeds from the
tassel sale will support the LSAA Endowed Professorship.

LSAA is coordinating another opportunity for giving to the
Professorship Fund. We would like to encourage you to make a
donation in honor of a faculty or staff member who was special
to you. When you make your gift in honor of this special person,
we will forward them your comments and compliments. This
is a wonderful way to let those who influenced your education
and career know they have contributed to your success. I can’t
tell you how wonderful it has been to share the comments with
faculty and staff from alumni who have already made donations.

Our goal is to raise $500,000 to endow the Professorship. Gifts
to the fund can be in any of the following forms: cash, securities,
property, or a bequest that will not be realized immediately. If
you are thinking of a cash gift, we encourage you to consider
a pledge over the next three years at a specific amount. These
gifts to the LSAA Endowed Professorship are critical to retaining
the outstanding faculty we have at GSLIS and attracting
outstanding faculty in the future.

Knowing we have your commitment will help us to realize the
goal we are reaching for. I have made my commitment—and I hope
you will join me in doing the same.

—Mary Jane Petrowski (CAS ’94), Associate Director,
Association of College and Research Libraries

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During the Brilliant Futures Campaign, a generous gift from Professor Boyd
Rayward (MS ’65) established a fellowship fund to support the work of GSLIS
doctoral students. Rayward, now professor emeritus, has enjoyed a long and
distinguished career with GSLIS, which includes working with faculty to restructure
the doctoral program, serving as chair of the Doctoral Studies Committee, and
teaching and mentoring countless students.

“In setting up an endowed doctoral fellowship, my aim was to recognize a group
of students who, though relatively small in number, contribute so much to the
intellectual life of the School,” said Rayward. “It is wonderful to know that one
is offering concrete support and encouragement to individual students as they
undertake that exciting scholarly journey, one phase of which ends as another
begins in the award of the PhD degree.”

Current doctoral student Richard Urban was very pleased to learn that he was
selected as recipient of the Rayward Fellowship, citing Rayward’s research on
the convergence of libraries, archives, and museums as a “constant source
of inspiration” for his work. The fellowship has supported Urban’s research on
principles of description in cultural heritage metadata repositories.

“The Rayward Fellowship allowed me to firmly set the foundations for a career
that will continue to explore the challenges inherent in integrating information from
library, archive, and museum collections,” said Urban. “I am immensely grateful to be
standing on his shoulders, both as intellectual inheritor and as a beneficiary.”

Educated in Australia and the United States, Rayward has been a member of the
GSLIS faculty since 1997, serving first as the George A. Miller Visiting Professor
and later as professor. He has held professorial and deanship positions in the University
of Chicago Graduate Library School and the University of New South Wales School
of Information, Library and Archive Studies in Sydney, Australia. Rayward has served
as editor of Library Quarterly; North American editor of Library History; and co-editor
of Library Trends. His research examines the history of the international organization
of knowledge. Recent studies include Paul Otlet’s ideas in relation to hypertext
and the beginnings of modern information science, utopian schemes of knowledge
organization including H.G. Wells’s idea of a world brain, and, from a historical point
of view, the implications of digitization and networking for libraries and museums.

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doctoral fellowship

Scholarships are vital to our students, and your support goes a long way to ensure
their success at GSLIS. A gift of $25,000 will fully endow a scholarship and a gift of
$150,000 will fully endow a fellowship.

If you are interested in endowing a scholarship or fellowship, please contact
Diana Strout. At GSLIS, every gift is valued and appreciated.
2010s
With her two part-time positions (as a librarian at Brooksville Bible Institute and a reference librarian at the St. Louis Community College), Kathleen Buescher-Milligan (MS ’10) is doing nearly every aspect of librarianship. At the community college, she is a temporary reference librarian (adjunct faculty). She is also doing a little reference and everything else a faculty librarian might do (collection development, acquisition, circulation, shelving, etc.) at a small Bible college. Jennifer Seeley (MS ’10) has recently started a new position as the visiting social work/anthropology/sociology librarian at the Education and Social Science Library at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. She is thrilled for the opportunity to incorporate her previous education and experience in the social sciences, and to give back to the University of Illinois academic and library community.

Kimberly (Kym) Goldsch (MS ’10) is working as a children’s librarian for the Days Plane Valley Public Library District in the branch in Romeoville, Illinois. In her final month of employment, she was already combining her love of working with both children and with adults.

Deanna Granfield (MS ’10) was named an ALA Emerging Leader of 2011 and an ALA Discovering Librarianship Field Recruiter. She is currently an instructor and archivist at Illinois State University.

Elizabeth (Liz) Johnson (MS ’10) has been granted a fellowship position at the Hebrew Academic Educational Foundation (HAEF) in Athens, Greece. She is one of only ten recipients nationwide to receive this prestigious fellowship.

David Kate (MS ’10) is a high school librarian in Los Angeles. He just published his second piece in the writing What Work New, 2004–2008 (2010).

Brock Peoples (MS ’10), director of the Smithsonian (IL) Public Library, is currently serving on the Illinois Library Association’s Advocacy Committee and will serve for the 2010–2013 term. He and his wife, Michelle, welcomed baby Dean Richard into their family on July 5, 2010.

Marcela Perez Evans (MS ’10) is living in Tampa, Florida, and recently started a position as a research project manager at the Data Management Coordinating Center at the Department of Pediatrics at the University of South Florida. The position combines her previous experience in medical research, valuable information science skills gained at GSLIS, and a healthy dose of community informatics. She hopes to keep in touch with all of her GSLIS’ colleagues and friends, via email and Facebook!/Elaie Rickeita Hicks (MS ’10) has accepted a faculty position at the Radford University Library of Health Sciences, Tulane University, where she will serve as the education librarian, a newly-created position to infuse the curricula of the schools of medicine and public health with information literacy instruction. She began her job in July 2010 in New Orleans and writes, “Laisse les bon temps rouler!”

Jennifer Ward (MS ’10) was recently appointed as an editor for the Repertoire International des Sources Musicales (International Inventory of Musical Sources) in Frankfurt, Germany. The goal of RISM, an international project sponsored by the International Association of Music Libraries and the International Musicological Society, is to locate and catalog the world’s musical sources from ancient times to around 1800. She writes, “Visit www.rism.info and search our catalog over 700,000 entries!”

2000s
Piotr Adamczyk (MS ’07), an analyst with the Metropolitan Museum of Art, has been selected for an innovative art and technology residency with Sybex, the leading not-for-profit art and technology center in the United States.

Rose M. Allen (MS ’09) was rehired from her position as teen librarian at Mont Prospect (IL) Public Library in the spring of 2010. “It was my calling, I will always be an advocate for teens and young adults,” she said upon her retirement.

Sara Bahr (MS ’09) accepted a new position as Program Licensing & Acquisitions at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

Shari Berger (MS ’09) is the digital special projects program coordinator at the California Digital Library at the University of California.

Christine Carmichael (MS ’04) is now the president of the American Society of Information Science Library Association as well as communications director for SLA’s Knowledge Management Division.

Marc Cohen (MS ’06) recently joined Berklee College of Music’s Stanislav Gold Library as a reference librarian.

Matthew David (MS ’10) has been the director of the South University Library in Tampa since September 2009. His students are primarily health science majors. He has married to his community college sweetheart Tori since January 2001. Their first child was born in August 2005; her name is Sanahia, and she loves books!


Quinn Dombrowski (MS ’05), published Creole Game: Vice: Confessionals of the University of Orleans, which chronicles her passion for collecting and preserving oral history in the Creole region of Louisiana. Dombrowski works in the information technology department at the Regenstein Library, assisting faculty on computer-based research projects and was recently profiled by the Chicago Tribune. Lori Drummond-Chernichowski (MS ’01) had an article published in the November 2010 issue of School Library Monthly, “All of Our Yesteryear’s Yearbooks,” which provided a cross-curricular lesson plan. She currently is the teacher-librarian at Redford Autism High School.

Melissa Gold (MS ’09) is the science librarian at St. Louis Community College in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania. An anxiety Gruz (PhD ’09) is an assistant professor at the School of Information at Drexel University in Pennsylvania. She has recently started a position as the research analyst and Library Research Service, a department in the Colorado State Library.

Sarah S. Huntington (MS ’01), with a b.i. of degrees in English and business, has combined her education in both departments by publishing her first book: Teaching in Libraries. Huntington is the assistant director for the San Rafael Public Library and an award-winning blogger at LibrarianLifeBlack.com. She lives in San Rafael, California, with her librarian husband and demented elderly cat.

Patricia Hwa (MS ’09) was named a field recruiter for the ALA Discovering Librarianship project, a recruitment initiative focused on introducing ethnically diverse high school and college students to careers in librarianship. She is currently a reference librarian at Illinois Institute of Technology.

Jim Jones (MS ’07) joined the Library of Congress as an IT specialist serving as a subject-matter expert and analyst for digital audio content.

Lindsey D. King (MS ’08) has recently published the article “A library’s contribution to the National Digital Stewardship, Renewal, and Access,” in The Handbook of Design Librarianship and the article “Western European Academic Foundations and Publishing,” co-authored with Russell T. Clement which appeared in the Journal of Academic Librarianship. Lindsey is the art collection public services librarian at Northwestern University at Evanston.

Beth Larkker Kumar (MS ’08), CAS (’07) accepted a new position as the electronic resources and seeks librarian and the liaison librarian to the College of Business at the University of Colorado at Colorado Springs. She was a Master of Education in educational organization and leadership in higher education from the College of Education at the University of Illinois in 2010.

Jennifer B. Miller (MS ’10) was named a new position in November as the assistant head of cataloging and metadata services/metadata coordinator at Rice University in Houston, Texas. Jennifer B. Miller (MS ’10) is the reference and informational government publications librarian at the University of Wisconsin–Eau Claire.

Jocelyn Miller (MS ’09), currently an assistant director of cataloging and metadata services at Cornell University. Jessica Moyer (MS ’09, CAS ’04) is currently a doctoral candidate at the University of Minnesota–Twin Cities in the department of Curriculum and Instruction, studying reading formal choral dozens among teenagers. Moyer was also a name Library Journal and Moyer and in 2009.

Lori Muller (MS ’08) is an assistant director of cataloging and metadata services at Cornell University. D. Opaliski (MS ’08) is the keynote speaker at the Midwest MLA conference in late September 2010. She also recently celebrated the opening of the first Impenetrable Reading Library at the American Family Children’s Hospital in Madison, Wisconsin, where he is a pediatrician.

Anna Neatour (MS ’09) is a reference and information specialist at the University of Minnesota Libraries. She is also part of the team of writers behind the FakeAPStylebook Twitter account. The FakeAPStylebook ebook, Write More Good will be published in April 2011 by Three Rivers Press.

Ariel Neft (MS ’09), currently an instruction and reference librarian at Benedictine University, was named an ALA Emerging Leader of 2011.

Joy Norton (MS ’05) is currently working at the College of DuPage in Glen Ellyn, Illinois, as part-time faculty, doing reference and instruction.

Melissa Nyklausen (MS ’10) is the head of Special Collections and University Archives at PennState University. Tamara O’Shaugnessy (MS ’10) and her husband welcomed twins in October 2009. They recently moved from Pennsylvania to Minnesota.

Elizabeth Pope (MS ’09) is an archivist at the National Archives and Records Administration regional branch in New York City.

Catherine Ritchie (CAS ’09) was named co-founder of the “BIGSIST issues in Public Libraries” for the book Sibling LGBTIQ Library and Community Engagement, co-authored with Craig Centers.

Elizabeth Rau (MS ’04), the outreach and reference librarian at DePaul University in Chicago, recently authored The Anywhere Library. Rau is a faculty member with Craig Centers.

Jennifer Shaffer (MS ’10) has accepted the position of director of marketing and communications at the Community College of Vermont. She joined the college in 2007 as the assistant librarian director of Library, Vermont Tech’s and CVCC’s shared library.

Vandana Singh (PhD ’08), assistant professor in the School of Information Sciences at the University of Tennessee-Knoxville, recently received two awards: the Outstanding Assistant Professor Award, awarded by the university and the innovative Technology Teaching Award, awarded by the College of Communication and Information.

Trisha Steele (MS ’09) was recently appointed assistant director of library services at John Wood Community College in Quincy, Illinois.

Bethany Thompson (MS ’09), an assistant director with the University of Minnesota Libraries. She uses her previous experience in medical research, valuable information science skills gained at GSLIS, and a healthy dose of community informatics. She hopes to in touch with all of her GSLIS’ colleagues and friends, via email and Facebook!

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Erica Voss (MS ’10) is the youth and teen librarian at the Bonner Springs City Library in Bonner Springs, KS.

Elizabeth Vosa (MS ’17, CAS ’18) is the library technology specialist at Brooklyn Exeter Charter School in New York.

Cherib Wabito (MS ’10), head of interlibrary loan and document delivery at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign Library, has been selected for the 2016 ALA/DOCL Distinguished ILL Librarian award.

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Richard Balze (MS ’18), director of the Loaning Resource Center at Willard Wright College Library and recently named communications fellow at Harvard University, has been selected as "Alumn of the Month" for November by Chicago State University.

Lisa Janicke Hinchliffe (MS ’34), coordinator for information literacy services and associate professor at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, was inaugurated as president of the Association of College and Research Libraries on June 29, 2010.

Kathleen Kern (MS ’10), associate librarian and associate professor of library administration at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, was the 2010 recipient of the MARIL Emerging Technologies in Reference Section Recognition Certificate, also known as the "MA Favorite Martan Award."

Jennifer Knobel (MS ’10) is currently faculty director of research and instruction at the University of Minnesota at Boulder, where she also was awarded tenure in 2008.

Tama A. Lipinak (PHD ’10) is the executive associate dean for the Indiana University School of Library and Information Science program in Indianapolis. Prior to this position, Lipinak held positions as professor and director of the MLS program at the School of Library and Information Science at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, and librarian at the Milwaukee Public Library and the M. Douglas Barret Law Library at the University of Wisconsin.

Kathleen Lovelace (MS ’73), faculty librarian at the College of Lake County Libraries, authored the feature article "Library Technology: Bringing the Outside In." in the October 2010 Illinois Library Association Report, "Library Education: Bringing the Outside In."

Bill Parodi (MS ’92) was named a 2011 Miner and Shaker by Library Journal. He is the reference and virtual services supervisor at the Arlington Heights (Illinois) Public Library where he is responsible for developing virtual reference services.

Frances Roehm (MS ’10) has been appointed by Illinois Senate President John Cullerton to serve on the newly created advisory board of the Illinois Department of Commerce and Economic Opportunity for its eliminate the Digital Divide program. Roehm is the Blacklab librarian and community liaison at Soldier Field Public Library.

Ruth Riley (MS ’85) is serving as chair of the Southern Chapter of the Medical Library Association (SCMLA). For the 2016–17, SCMLA is a committee of the American Association of Medical Colleges. The organization made up of health science librarians from the states of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, South Carolina, Tennessee, the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, and the US Virgin Islands.

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Susan E. Pope, MS ’77
Laura K. Bergeron, MS ’78
Hui Liu, MS ’71
Richard L. Szmetan, MS ’72
Marilee Foglesong, MS ’76

Ricardo L. Szmetan, MS ’78

Beth S. Woodard, MS ’79, staff development and training coordinator at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign Library, is the winner of the Association of College and Research Libraries Instruction Section’s Miriam Dudley Instruction Librarian Award.

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Miriam R. Fuller (MS ’68) writes, “As of 1989, I received an Esb in curriculum and instruction, early childhood education, and Library science and special education. I taught at the University of Missouri for 17 years.”

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6:30 p.m. LSAA business meeting and recognition of award recipients

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