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TOP TEN AGAIN

We are delighted. The Indiana University School of Library and Information Science was again ranked among the top ten Library and information studies programs in the nation. SLIS was ranked a top-ten school by U.S. News & World Report in 1999, 2006, 2009, and now in 2013.

STAY CONNECTED

SLIS alumni are important to Indiana University. As we form a new school, we want to stay in touch. All SLIS programs will be a part of the new School of Informatics and Computing.

This is the last issue of *SLIS Network*. SLIS alumni will receive future communications from both their new school, and from the departments that will be managing the current SLIS programs.

SLIS Bloomington will become the Department of Information and Library Science. SLIS IUPUI will become the Department of Library and Information Science. Keep in touch. Your degrees are important and your input will make a difference to the **next generation** of librarians and information leaders.

To keep up with alumni events, email Sarah Burton (SLIS Alumni Relations) to be subscribed to the SLIS alumni listserv (burtonsp@indiana.edu).

DEAN'S NOTE

GENEALOGY AND STEWARDSHIP

I always thought that being a librarian skipped a generation. My **grandfather** was a college librarian and my father chose another profession because he “didn’t want to be that poor” – salaries have certainly improved since the 1930s. This issue of SLIS Network, focusing on generations, provides evidence to refute my ill-founded generalization.

The theme for this issue instantiates what we are accomplishing as SLIS merges with the School of Informatics. As alumni, we have a long-term, multi-generational commitment to our field. We have devoted time and care to developing skills in an area that we find both challenging and rewarding; we have prepared for a profession that we are confident is crucial to the success of our society. Yet now, this field is changing rapidly. New players, with considerable clout and novel ideas, can shift the terms of debate and even remove pillars of wisdom on which we have based our understanding and decisions. Sometimes the resulting radical changes bring about real, wide-spread benefits. In other cases, the bath water, baby, and bathtub all disappear out the window. It is difficult to anticipate which changes will improve society and which will merely sacrifice bathing babies.

Taking a long(ish) view can help. In my grandfather’s era, the embryonic SLIS was a division in the School of Education. In 1966, academic and professional expectations held that practitioners should be prepared in a stand-alone school and IU established the Graduate Library School – now School of Library and Information Science. In this century we are witnessing major changes in the education, responsibilities, and expectations of information professionals. A specialized, stand-alone “library school” cannot prepare future colleagues for the range of information-related positions that an “information society” needs.

Looking ahead, our complex society needs professionals with a deep understanding of how people generate, identify, access, and use information, as well as the technologies that assist (or hinder) these activities. The work requires the varied expertise and investment in research that only a larger school can provide. Peer schools at other universities have developed undergraduate programs or offered degrees online in their efforts to generate adequate expertise and support. We at IU have been fortunate that the School of Informatics has the resources, and especially the interest, to facilitate our merger. SLIS alumni and faculty are stewards of a field with a humanistic tradition and a strong commitment to social science methods for knowing and understanding. We have a lot to accomplish in a world awash in information technologies. The strength and support of a broad and secure academic home will make it easier to meet these challenges.



Charles B. Shaw -- see page 11



Debora Shaw, Dean
SLIS Bloomington and Indianapolis
Professor of Library and Information Science

THANK YOU DEAN SHAW!

Debora (Ralf) Shaw (SLIS Ph.D. 1983) has been Dean of the School of Library and Information Science since 2011, but her service and contributions to the School extend beyond three decades. As a faculty member, mentor and administrator, Ralf has touched the lives of many faculty and students at SLIS since her days as a Visiting Lecturer in 1980.

In July, Dean Bobby Schnabel will become the Dean of the new School. Dean Shaw and Dean Schnabel have worked closely in planning how best to combine these two strong schools. As Dean Shaw's formal role changes, we want to thank her for her leadership. We look forward to her contributions as Professor and Chairperson of the Department of Information and Library Science (I.L.S.) - Bloomington campus.

Our feature photo below is from her doctoral student days (1979).



THANKS RALF!

FROM A GRATEFUL FACULTY, STAFF,
STUDENT BODY, AND SLIS ALUMNI

The photos here help celebrate the many contributions Dean Shaw has made to SLIS and to the profession of library and information science.

She has been a teacher, a student, an alumni board member, a writer, an editor, a donor, a planner, a listener, a leader. Indiana University is better for her service.



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New microcomputer speeds many tasks

The administrative, teaching, and research responsibilities of faculty and students in the School of Library and Information Science may be greatly simplified by the school's recent acquisition of microcomputer system, according to Allan D. Pratt, associate professor of library science. Pratt coordinates the use of the system in the school, and said that while a few other library schools are using computers, the new system at IU is a genuine innovation.

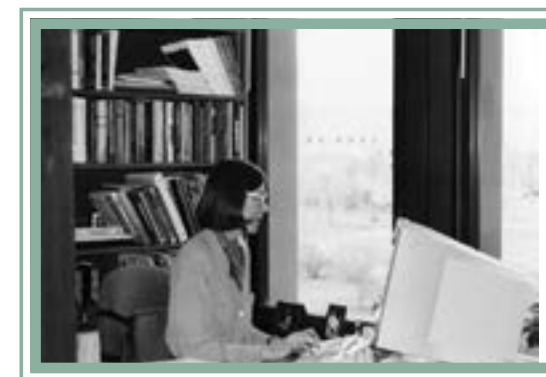
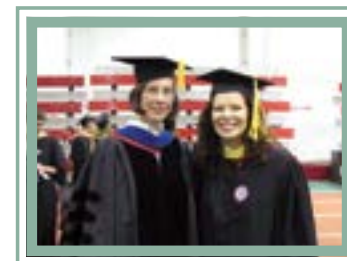
The new Vector Graphic System B, acquired in June, stores information of all kinds on small magnetically coated disks, which are permanently sealed and protected. Each of these disks is capable of containing about 300,000 characters, approximately equivalent to 750 normal double-spaced pages of text. The computer system is capable of accessing the contents two of these disks at once, as it has two "disk drives" — units which can read from and write onto these disks.

A variety of programs being written

About Ralf:

B.A.'71 - History of Ideas, University of Michigan
M.A.L.S.'74 - University of Michigan, School of Library Science
Ph.D.'83 - Indiana University, School of Library and Information Science, minor in Computer Science

- Assistant Serials Librarian, Youngstown State University, Youngstown, OH (1974-1976)
- Network Librarian, Indiana Cooperative Library Services Authority (INCOLSA), Indianapolis (1976-1979)
- Project Manager, Online Union List of Serials Project, Indiana University Libraries (1979-1980)
- Visiting Lecturer, School of Library and Information Science, IU Bloomington (1980-1983)
- Assistant Professor, Graduate School of Library and Information Science, University of Illinois at Urbana Champaign (1984-1988)
- School of Library and Information Science, Indiana University:
 - Assistant Professor (1988-1990)
 - Associate Professor (1990-2003)
 - Interim Dean (2003-2004; 2011)
 - Associate Dean (1995-2003, 2004-2007)
 - Professor (2003 to date)
 - Dean (September 2011 to date)



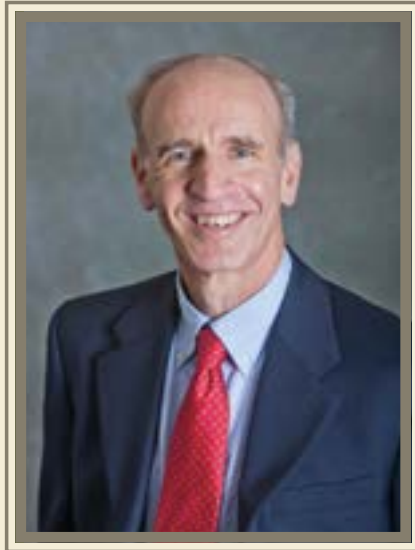
The Kaser Lecture series is named in honor of David Kaser, Distinguished Professor Emeritus, who studied, wrote, and taught in the areas of academic libraries, library history, library buildings, and printing. Professor Kaser retired in 1991 after 18 years at SLIS. The 2012 Kaser Lecture was held Friday, October 5 at the School of Informatics and Computing, IU Bloomington. Lorcan Dempsey, Vice President and Chief Strategist of OCLC, addressed:

The Research Library: Scalable Efficiency and Scalable Learning

Abstract:

I borrow part of my title from words used by John Hagel and colleagues to talk about the challenges facing organizations in a reconfigured network environment. My talk

will focus on how the network has changed the way libraries need to think about what they do and how they position themselves at an organizational level, rather than at the level of individual services. Indiana University has been a pioneer in thinking about scalable efficiency as it has looked at multi-institutional solutions (Hathi Trust, Sakai, ...). Increasingly, research libraries will look at collaborative ways of sourcing local infrastructure as institutional attention shifts to deeper engagement with changing research and learning behaviors on campus. But what forms does such engagement take? And as libraries participate more fully in the processes of research and learning how will they be adaptive and responsive, becoming organizations that can scale the learning and innovation that is required to keep pace with changes in the scholarly environment?



Dr. Robert B. (Bobby) Schnabel will become the Dean of the merged School of Informatics and Computing, which will include all SLIS programs. This appointment begins July 1, 2013, but he has already been getting to know SLIS faculty, staff, alumni, students - and degree programs. Over the past year, he has included SLIS representatives from both campuses in his School of Informatics Leadership Council. Dean Debora Shaw meets with him regularly; he has participated in SLIS faculty meetings in Bloomington and IUPUI and has met individually with many SLIS faculty members. SLIS faculty and staff have been invited to meetings of their School of Informatics counterparts, a move that has eased the transition. Dean Schnabel's approach is characterized by consistent respect and collaboration. His efforts to get better acquainted with SLIS include inviting Brian Schottlaender (MLS'80) to join the

School of Informatics Dean's Advisory Council (a group that meets twice a year and includes prominent alumni and members from Google, Microsoft, Eli Lilly, and several regional tech companies). In April 2012, Dean Schnabel met with the SLIS Alumni Board.

IU NEWS SPOTLIGHTS

- Bobby Schnabel received the A. Nico Habermann Award from the Computing Research Association for his outstanding work increasing the presence of underrepresented groups in the computing research community. The award is considering the premiere recognition for promoting diversity in the U.S. computing research community.
- He was one of 12 people honored at the White House in December 2011 for leading efforts to recruit and retain girls and women in science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) fields.

ABOUT

Dean Schnabel came to Indiana University in July 2007 as the Dean of the School of Informatics. His prior position was as Vice Provost for Academic and Campus Technology and Chief Information Officer at the University of Colorado at Boulder (1998-2007). At CU Boulder, he was the founding director of the Alliance for Technology, Learning and Society (ATLAS), a campus-wide institute that serves as a catalyst for multidisciplinary curricular, research, and outreach activities involving the content and tools of information technology. Dr. Schnabel received the B.A. in mathematics from Dartmouth College in 1971, summa cum laude, and the M.S. and Ph.D. in computer science from Cornell University in 1975 and 1977.



Dean Schnabel's Office is located in the Informatics East Building, 919 East 10th Street, Bloomington.

SLIS GENERATIONS

Fun, continuity, good stewardship:

Three terms that can highlight the theme of this issue of *SLIS Network*. As we considered the upcoming merger, and the many related changes, we highlight continuity, fun, and good stewardship of the profession. You will find here stories of mothers and daughters, fathers and sons, and other connections that extend across time. Thanks to our alumni contributors both for the upbeat text, and for the photos that make us smile.

BILL ORME - Father-in-law
MLS 1981

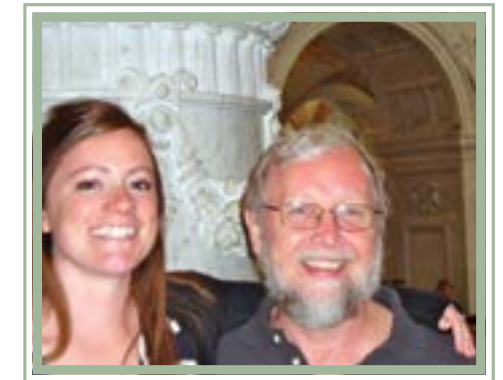
Current job: Associate Dean for Teaching, Learning and Research, IUPUI University Library, Indianapolis

Favorite aspect of your professional work: Problem-solving

First jobs: Mowing yards - and working at a pizza store

A quote you like:

"Actions have consequences, doing nothing has consequences. Choose your poison."



At the Library of Congress

STACEY ORME - Daughter-in-law
MLS 2010

Current job: Advancement Researcher, Office of University Advancement, Butler University, Indianapolis

Favorite aspect of your professional work: Putting my library science background to good use in support of Butler's fundraising and relationship-building initiatives

First job: Cashier at Target

A quote you like:

"A trained librarian is a powerful search engine with a heart."



WILLIAM P. HELLING - Dad

I received my MIS in 1998 after several careers, and I soon joined the Crawfordsville District Public Library as its Electronic Resources Librarian. The library was just then automating for the first time, so I also became the Systems Librarian. In addition, I took on the webmaster duties as well as director of the local history digitization project. I remain at the same library today, although my roles have evolved. I am now the Assistant Director and the head of the Reference/Local History Department. However, I still help support our technology efforts and always have a hand in keeping us current. The ability to work with the latest technologies in both the role of technical support and personnel manager is what I enjoy the most about my professional work -- getting people and technology together. Of course, I also enjoy the flexibility that my library offers me, which has allowed me to teach as an adjunct for the School of Library and Information Science since 2000.

I remember well my first job: selling food and drink (on commission!) at the Kansas City Royals baseball stadium in 1973, walking up and down the aisles carrying my wares. It was a very cold spring that year, and I soon learned that I would not prosper trying to sell Frosty Malts and cold Coke during early April in the sparsely-filled upper deck of Royals stadium. I appreciate how far I have come since then.

Although I feel I have read an enormous amount, it is always hard for me to pick out my favorite quotation. I always seem to come back to Blaise Pascal whose diverse scraps in his *Pensées* (Thoughts, 1669) often provides unusual bits of wisdom. One of my favorites is Pascal's observation: "We never seek things for themselves, but for the search." And that is how I look at things, too. I tell anyone who will listen to me that we are never really satisfied simply by reaching a destination. The joy in our lives is found in the journey, not in the arrival.

JOHN HELLING - Son

I got my MLS in 2006, 8 years after my dad. I'm the Associate Director for Systemwide Services at the Johnson County Library in the Kansas City metro area. When you decode that, it basically means that I'm in charge of outreach services. The part I like most about my job is coming up with new ways to actively bring the library to people, either physically or conceptually, whether that's through an outreach event, a library program, or a promotion. I think there are lots of ways for public libraries to get out in the community that we simply haven't tried, or even thought of, yet. To figure out how to do that is one of the most challenging and most important things that a librarian can do.

I don't remember which one of them came first, but I had a pretty typical set of first jobs. For example, I worked for a hot dog "restaurant" where I held the critical position of taking the hot dogs out of the boiling water and putting them into buns. Occasionally, I was allowed to pour root beer. Under extremely special circumstances I would be asked to take onion rings from the freezer and put them into the fryer, but this job was typically reserved for the more seasoned cooks. I held this job for exactly one summer and I quit because I wanted to join the soccer team, and also because I hated it.

One of the many, many ways in which I am similar to my dad is that I have a really hard time picking out favorite quotes. One that has always stuck with me though, is one I originally saw on the wall at Soma in Bloomington. There's a collage of instructional posters for children that say things like "Always brush your teeth," or "Look both ways" or something, and inserted among them is a poster of the Dalai Lama with the quote "Be the change you want to see in the world," which I thought was sneaky and awesome. That pretty much sums it up. Talk is cheap. Do your thing and do it to death.



Bill and John Helling



ELIN WILLIAMS - Daughter

MLS, with music and rare books specializations, 2013

Current job: I am currently a student with part-time jobs at Cook Music Library and The Lilly Library, Indiana University

A favorite aspect of your professional work: Cataloging and conservation of rare music

First job: Jacobs School of Music Pre-college Recorder Academy assistant

A quote you like:

"One of the very nicest things about life is the way we must regularly stop whatever it is we are doing and devote our attention to eating."
-- Luciano Pavarotti



Elin and Carla Williams

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CARLA WILLIAMS - Mother

MLS, with music specialization, 2009

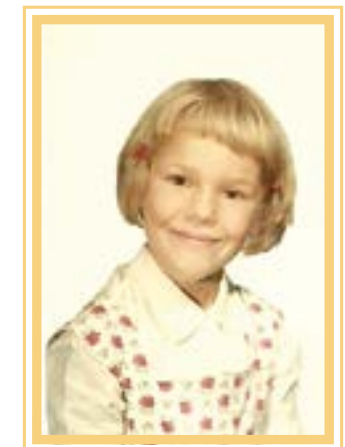
Current job: Head of Public Services, William and Gayle Cook Music Library, Indiana University

A favorite aspect of your professional work: Interacting with people from all over the world

First job: Issuing backcountry and boating permits in Grand Teton National Park

A quote you like:

"Outside of a dog, a book is man's best friend. Inside of a dog it's too dark to read."
- Groucho Marx





NANCY HARRIS BOUGHTON LANDIS - Mother

On campus 1956-57. M.A. degree earned 1958 after completing language requirement.

Employed at Kokomo-Howard County Public Library from 1957 to 2004 (some months during that time I did not work) I was Department Head for Circulation and Technical Services, worked in Outreach Department developing Homebound program, and ended my tenure in Reference. More of my years were part-time employment, than full time. After retirement I began working as main cataloger at Our Father's Library in Peru, IN (volunteer job.)

There are two things I enjoy about library work. I am a detailed person and enjoy the details of cataloging materials. Later when I joined the Reference Services, I got great pleasure out of finding exactly what a patron needed or wanted.

My first job was working in Harper's Five and Ten Cent store in Walhalla, SC, beginning at age 15. My first library job was my first year of college at Furman University. For three summers I was secretary to the head librarian there and saw the inner workings of a library. I already knew I wanted to be a librarian. I remember questioning the cataloger about why she cataloged something the way she did. At IU, I earned my way by working in the Curriculum Laboratory (Department of Education) I reorganized the materials there, cataloged some, and helped students find what they needed. I received credit toward my MLS by redoing the lab.

At the age of 78 I still enjoy cataloging and helping people. I was a church librarian for many years, and recently completed cataloging the extensive music collection at my church. My daughter, Ruth, and I keep in close touch, and the conversations always touch on our library work. She loves it as much as I do.



Ruth and Nancy

Whenever Mom and I talk we always end up talking about libraries at some point. I think that is one of the reasons we are such good friends as well as mother and daughter.

RUTH BOUGHTON LORD - Daughter

MLS 1986

Cataloging and Collection Development Manager,
Scenic Regional Library, Union, Missouri

Favorite aspect of my job: Working with other staff members to discover, develop and implement improved programs, policies and procedures.

First job: Substitute newspaper carrier
First regular job: Page at local library



EPHRAIM MUDAVE (MLS'07) was a recipient of the Charles B. Shaw Fellowship. We contacted him and asked about his career. Ephraim is now, in his university position, encouraging the next generation.

Job Title: University Librarian

Institution: Africa International University

Location: Nairobi, Kenya

Main Job Duties:

- Providing overall administrative and leadership oversight of the library on a daily basis
- Giving vision and direction to the Library including planning, formulating, and regularly revising the Library Policies and Procedures
- Representing the Library on the Academic Board, Management Board and the Senate, and serving on the Library Committee as Secretary
- Preparing and administration of the department's annual budget
- Planning the orientation of new students and faculty
- Networking with other Libraries/Organizations/Institutions and Individuals with interests and purposes in common with the Library or the University

Next Generation Preparation:

-The next generation is obviously digitally inclined and I am putting in place structures that would enable librarians and students to be well prepared to use and manage information in digital formats. The training at SLIS was very foundational in preparing me for this task.

In addition to family members attending SLIS, there is a sense of passing on the profession over time. Scholarships have been established to help the next generation of librarians and information professionals.

CHARLES B. SHAW FELLOWSHIP

Debora Shaw (Ph.D.'83) and spouse Charles H. Davis (Ph.D.'69) set up the Charles B. Shaw Fellowship for two reasons: (1) to honor Dr. Shaw's grandfather and (2) to support the next generation of students interested in academic libraries.

Charles B. Shaw was the Librarian of Swarthmore College from 1927 until his death in 1962. His professional and avocational interests included college libraries and librarianship, bibliography, and printing. He compiled the List of Books for College Libraries (the "Shaw List") and its supplements in the 1930s. In 1943, he was the President of ACRL (the Association of College and Research Libraries). He advised the Carnegie Corporation on college libraries and in 1947-48 was sent to China as an advisor on the libraries of Christian colleges in that country. An ardent amateur printer, he founded the Off-hand Press at his home in Swarthmore, Pennsylvania.

CLASS NOTES:

1960s -1970s

Anne Beversdorf, MLS '74, has been a professional Vedic and Western astrologer, teacher, and lecturer since 1993, after a career in education-related business. She has written a book titled *Vedic Secrets to Happiness*.

After 22 years at Cornell University **Patricia Court**, BA'75, MLS'77, has retired as associate law librarian and lecturer in law. She has served for many years on the SLIS Alumni Board.

Sharon Lenius, MLS '65, is a retired Federal Librarian. Prior to retirement, she worked as a Digital Resources Librarian for the Headquarters, Joint Staff, National Guard Bureau. Currently, Lenius is active with the DC Chapter of SLA serving as the Lead Program Planner for Military Libraries Group. She received the Hall of Fame Award at the 2012 SLA Annual Conference.

Parkhideh (Sia) Ostovany, MLS '77, is currently working as a school librarian at Surrattsville High School in Clinton, Md.

Charles (Chuck) Ransom, MLS '74, is the Multicultural Librarian at the University of Michigan. Last summer, Ransom led a group of 19 undergraduate students to Kenya for one month. They worked at a secondary school in Meru, Kenya, and helped at a NGO orphanage.

Carol Singer, MLS '79, wrote a book titled *Managing Reference Collections*. It was published by the American Library Association in 2012. Singer is also a Professor in the Library Teaching & Learning Department at Bowling Green State University, Ohio.

In Memory: Carol Lynne Tullis, BA '64, MA '65, passed away in February 2013. She began work in the IU Libraries after receiving her MA and eventually served as Head of Undergraduate Library for several years.

1980s

Barhaya Ali, MLS '83, works at FBS State University of Padang in Padang

West Sumatra, Indonesia.

Kathie Buckman, MLS'83, is technical services librarian at Henderson State University in Arkadelphia, Ark. She recently received a faculty excellence award for her research on the university's first librarian.

Kurt Diefenbach, BA'77, MLS'81, JD'86, is managing editor of books at CCH Inc., a provider of customer-focused tax, accounting and audit information, software, and services for professionals in accounting firms and corporations, in Deerfield, Ill.

Dr. Anne Fliotsos, MLS '89, is a Professor of Theater at Purdue University. She was the recipient of the 2011 College of Liberal Arts Fellowship with the Center for Creative Endeavor, for which she is creating a documentary about Amelia Earhart based on the archives at Purdue Libraries.

Louise (Lou) Lindsey, MLS '81, recently retired from her position as Associate Director of the Mabee Legal Information Center at the University of Tulsa College of Law.

Michael Main, BA '79, MLS '81, published his first book of poetry in June 2012. *Quintet For The Apocalypse: Origami Poietic Organum* (Howling Dog Press, 2012). Main's second book of Language Poetics, *History of Love*, is due out in 2013. Main has worked for IBM, and since 2002, he has been engaged full time as Senior Information Developer for Fortune 500 firm Fiserv, Inc. in Corvallis, Ore. He lives on the Oregon sea coast in Newport.

Christian Poehlman, BA /MLS '85, was recently named Bibliographer for Business & Economics at the University of Albany in Albany, N.Y.

Bradley Schaffner, MA '84, MLS/ MIS '89, started a new position as Library Director at Carleton College in Northfield, Minn.

Marvin Taylor, BA'85, MLS'87, is co-

editor of *101 Classic Cookbooks: 501 Classic Recipes*, published by Rizzoli in 2012. The book is a summary of the most important American cookbooks and recipes of the 20th century. Taylor is director of the Fales Library at New York University, which holds the largest collection of cookbooks in the U.S.

Bessie Williams, MLS '84, is a retired high school Media Specialist, and is currently working part-time as a Reference Librarian in the McLeod Business Library at the College of William and Mary.

Helene Williams, MLS '89, is a full-time lecturer at the University of Washington Information School.

1990s

Felicia Barrett, BS '95, MLS '97, was recently promoted to Interim Regional Head Librarian at the University of Illinois at Chicago, Crawford Library of Health Sciences in Rockford, Ill.

Jennifer Schatz Bartlett, BA'91, MLS'94, is head of reference services at the University of Kentucky Libraries. She also manages 'The Hub at W.T.'s,' UK Libraries information commons, and serves as the faculty liaison for the English and linguistics programs.

Kevin Butterfield, BA'88, MLS'93, is now university librarian at Boatwright Memorial Library at the University of Richmond, Va.

Laura Gayle Green, MLS/MIS '90, is the Head of Warren D.Allen Music Library at Florida State University.

Michael Harrell, BS'85, MLS'90, has been promoted to director of alternative fuels and resource recovery at Ash Grove Cement Co., in Overland Park, Kan. He was also elected 2012 president of the Arkansas Environmental Federation and elected 2012 technical co-chair of the Cement Kiln Recycling Coalition.

Nancy Hettlinger, MLS '99, is a Media Specialist at Cherry Tree Elementary

School in Carmel, Ind.

Mary Hudak Tuytschaevers, BA'68, MLS'90, of Hobbs, N.M., is director of library services at New Mexico Junior College.

Brian Nesselrode, MLS '97, was recently promoted to the position of Associate Director of Library Services at Flagler College in St. Augustine, Fla.

Scott Pfitzinger, MLS/MIS '94, recently accepted a position as a Multimedia Librarian at Youngstown State University.

Peter Schmale, MLS/MIS '97, was named Head Web Developer at Hagie Manufacturing Company in Clarion, Ia.

In Memory: Daniel Schuetz, MLS'99, JD'06, died on 2/23/13 of a heart attack while exercising. He had worked at the University of Indianapolis Library and at the IUPUI Library before law school. Since, he worked as a public defender, and as a member of the Eggers Woods law firm in Franklin, Ind.

Jeffrey Trzeciak, MLS '91, was recently named University Librarian at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo.

Dane Ward, BA '80, MLS/MIS '93, is interim Dean of the University Libraries at Illinois State University.

In 2010, **Heather Ward**, MA/MLS'97, joined the U.S. State Department as an information resource officer. After training and studying Arabic, she and her husband, Chuck, were posted to Abu Dhabi, U.A.E. She works with U.S. embassies and consulates, and partners with libraries in nine countries in the Arabian Peninsula and the Levant. She writes, "It's exciting to get to use my skills as a librarian in combination with diplomacy."

2000s

Shelley Arvin, BA'96, MLS'01, reference and instruction librarian at Indiana State University, has received the Winifred Sewell Award from the BioMedical and Life Sciences Division of the Special

Libraries Association.

Nicole Beatty, MA/MLS '07, has accepted the position of Arts & Humanities Librarian at Weber State University in Ogden, Utah.

Jennifer Brosek, MLS'09, is electronic resources librarian and assistant professor at University of Mississippi (Ole Miss).

Heidi Busch, MLS'09, is media librarian at the University of Tennessee at Martin. She is looking forward to a variety of tasks, including cataloging, reference, and media services.

Kristy Davis, MLS '04, currently works as the Rare Books Cataloguer on the Towards Dolly Project at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland.

Neil Derksen, MLS '07, is the Branch Manager of St. Mary's County Library in Charlotte Hall, Md.

Connie Dickerson Bruder, BA'95, MLS'00, has been named associate director of public services at the Indiana State Library.

Angela Dresselhaus, MLS '09, is Acquisitions and Electronic Resource Management Librarian at the University of Montana.

Andrea Falcone, MLS '07, is the Head of Instructional Services at the University of N. Colorado libraries.

Michele Farley, BA '98, MLS '04, served on the ALA ALSC's 2012 Caldecott Medal Selection Committee. Farley works as the Children's Services Consultant at Indiana State Library.

Terry Farley, MLS '05, was promoted to Senior Medical Writer at i3/Pharmanet in Indianapolis, Ind.

Aimee Rose Formo, MA/MLS '08, now works for the State of Indiana in the Historical Bureau.

Lisa Gardinier, MLS '08, is the Latin

American and Iberian Studies Librarian at the University of Iowa.

Jon Giullian, MLS '04, was recently promoted to Associate Librarian for Slavic and Eurasian Studies at the University of Kansas Libraries. He was also appointed Co-chair of International Area Studies department in July 2012.

Wendeline Hardenberg, MA/MLS'08, is in her second year of a tenure-track instruction coordinator position at Southern Connecticut State University's Buley Library.

Bergis Jules, MA/MLS '09, is University Archivist at George Washington University in Washington D.C.

Stacy Konkiel, MLS /MIS '08, is the E-Science Librarian at Indiana University Bloomington. Prior to her position at IU Libraries, Konkiel was a Marketing Associate for the Public Library of Science (PLoS) in San Francisco.

Shana McDanold, MLS '01, accepted a position as Head of Metadata Services Unit at Georgetown University.

Sarah Morrison, MLS '08, is Adult Services Librarian at Neill Public Library in Pullman, Wash.

Benjamin Peck, MLS '08, accepted a position as an Instructional Services Librarian at Pace University in Pleasantville, N.Y.

Katherine Pennavaria, MLS '00, is a tenured librarian and professor at Western Kentucky University.

Wendy Pitts Knapp, MLS'02, is associate director of statewide library services at the Indiana State Library.

In January, **Glenda Ritz**, MLS'02, was sworn in as Indiana's top public education official. The former teacher was inaugurated as superintendent of public instruction at the Statehouse.

Ye Ja Sanders, MLS '05, recently accepted a position as Cataloging

SLIS ALUMNI BOARD PRESIDENT LETTER

I have written to you several times on the subject of connections: between us as alumni of SLIS, between SLIS and the profession it trains us for, and recently, the new connections between our School and the School of Informatics and Computing. That proposed merger has since been approved and along with it, a new set of connections is opening up to current students and prospective students of SLIS, and to us, the SLIS alumni.

The merger creates the largest “iSchool” in the country, and that has a lot of advantages. SLIS will be part of a school with undergraduate degree programs and with them, the potential for recruiting promising students into the LIS fields. SLIS will bring its accredited degree programs to the new school. These are important to the plans for the graduate curriculum in the new school, and the merger discussions have emphasized the importance of letting these programs continue to develop under the leadership of the LIS faculty and with the guidance of SLIS alumni and the relevant professional associations.

On the academic side of this merger, the addition of LIS programs to Informatics and Computing brings those programs a few degrees closer to every other discipline on campus. From my conversations with SLIS faculty and alumni, I have a sense of engagement and optimism about the future in research, in teaching, and in having an academic program that keeps pace with our evolving profession. Ralf Shaw and Howard Rosenbaum deserve special mention for conscientiously seeking input from SLIS alumni throughout this process.

I think it's also important to call out the work of Vicky Martin and Jennifer Gentry in IU Foundation and Alumni programs, and our own Sarah Burton in SLIS. They had plenty to do before this merger started, and they've been invaluable in helping the alumni and the board navigate the process. I'm eager to see new connections form in our alumni boards and across our alumni network and we're fortunate to have a great transition team who will see us through the merger of two alumni boards and set the course for us to move forward: Carrie Donovan (MLS '99), Courtney Greene (MLS '00 and past President of the alumni board), and William Crowe (PhD '86 and incoming board President).

SLIS also brings connections that have been at the heart of good librarianship for generations. Bobby Schnabel, Dean of the School of Informatics, spent an afternoon with the alumni board at our last meeting to talk about our profession and our aspirations for LIS education. We had a long and eye-opening conversation about the places that SLIS alumni can be found and the work that we're involved in, and in turn, I came away excited about the potential for research and education that will come with the larger school. It was a satisfying meeting for me, and I hope that everyone walked away sharing my feeling that something that looked good on paper is going to be great in real life.

JACOB NADAL (MLS'01)

Director of Library and Archives, The Brooklyn Historical Society



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Jessica Smith, MLS'12, has accepted a youth services librarian position at Hussey–Mayfield Memorial Library in Zionsville, Ind.

Darren Stewart, MLS '10, serves as Adult Public Services Librarian at Indianapolis-Marion County Public Library.

Sara Szakaly, MLS '10, began a position as Assistant Archivist at the Bessemer Historical Society in Pueblo, Colo.

David Thompson, MLS'12, is associate professor of library and information service at Palau Community College in the Republic of Palau in the South Pacific.

Amy Tims, MLS'12, has accepted a position as cataloger with the American Antiquarian Society in Worcester, Mass.

Kirsten Weaver, BGS'01, MLS'10, is young adult librarian at Frankfurt Community Public Library, Ind. She was selected as a 2013 ALA Emerging Leader.

Cynthia Wilson, MLS'12, has accepted the position of associate cataloger with Ingram Content Group, located near Fort Wayne, Ind.

Christopher Woodall, MLS'11, is technology librarian at Salisbury University, Md.

Yuening Zhang, MLS '10, is Science Librarian in the Reference and Collection Management Department at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Oh.



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published by William S. Hein & Co. **Christina Kelley**, MLS'12, has a new position as teen services librarian at Bartholomew County Public Library.

Gretchen Kolderup, MLS'10, is the supervising librarian for teen services at the Bronx Library Center of the New York Public Library. She says this is “a great opportunity to grow personally and professionally.”

Laura Krossner, MLS'12, is electronic resources and reference librarian at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa.

Willie Miller, MLS'10, is the recipient of the 2012 Outstanding New Librarian Award from the Indiana Library Federation. Miller is subject librarian for informatics, new media, and journalism at the IUPUI Libraries.

Kori Newboles, MLS'12, is retrospective conversion cataloger at the Lilly Library on the IU Bloomington campus. She previously worked at the Thomas J. Watson Library in the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Brian Norberg, MLS'10, has been appointed emerging technology services librarian at North Carolina State University Libraries.

Annie Pho, MLS'12, is resident librarian for reference and instruction in the IDEA Commons at the University of Illinois at Chicago.

Brooke Rasche, MLS'11, is children's librarian at the North Suffolk Library in Suffolk, Va.

José Rincon, MLS'12, is librarian and faculty coordinator at ICDC College, based in Los Angeles.

Erin Rinto, MA/MLS'11, is undergraduate learning liaison librarian at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

Evelyn Smith, MLS'12, is youth services librarian at Hussey-Mayfield Memorial Library in Zionsville, Ind.

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Heather Bowman, BA'06, MLS'11, is the new electronic resources and serials librarian at Wilkes University in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Kelsey Cole, MLS'12, is youth services librarian for Fremont Public Library in Mundelein, Ill.

Ann Cox, MLS'12, is a reference librarian at the St. Helena branch of Beaufort County Library, S.C.

Holly Curtsinger, BA '07, MLS '10, is currently working as a Young Peoples Librarian at the Vigo County Public Library in Terre Haute, Ind.

Melissa Freed, MLS'11, is youth librarian at the Tippecanoe County (Ind.) Public Library.

Elizabeth Gray, MLS '12, was named Systems Analyst/Web Systems Administrator at Saint Joseph College in Rensselaer, Ind.

Neal Harmeyer, MLS'11, is a special collections digital archivist at Purdue University.

Shanika Hatcher-Heyward, MLS'10, has been promoted to community branch manager for the East 38th Street branch of the Indianapolis Public Library.

Linda Hickman, MLS'12, is a part-time reference librarian at the Bittersweet branch of the Mishawaka–Penn–Harris Public Library, Ind.

Gregory Hill Sr., MLS'11, is public services librarian at the Indianapolis–Marion Public Library.

Jocelyn Karlan, MLS'11, is English librarian at the University of Houston.

Benjamin Keele, JD'09, MLS'10, is a research and instructional services librarian in the Ruth Lilly Law Library, IUPUI. He is co-author of *The Librarian's Copyright Companion* (2nd ed.), recently

Librarian at the US Government Printing Office in Washington, D.C.

Bill Schultz, Jr., MLS '05, was hired at Eastern Illinois University as a catalog librarian. Schultz's wife and fellow IU alum, Dr. Bonnie E. Laughlin-Schultz, is an Assistant Professor of History at Eastern Illinois University. Together they have a two year old son named Henry.

Morgan Sohl, MLS '08, is reference librarian for the Driftwood Public Library in Lincoln City, Ore.

Thomas Sparrenberger, MIS'06, is a financial management associate at Ernst & Young in San Francisco.

Dawn Stahura, MLS'09, is a reference and instruction librarian at Wellesley College, Mass. She is the subject specialist for anthropology, sociology, Spanish, and Latin American studies. Stahura is involved with bringing thought-provoking traveling exhibits to the library.

Kerry Timson, BS '99, MLS '09, was recently named Program Officer-Knowledge Management at the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation in Seattle. Prior to her position at the Gates Foundation, Timson worked as a Knowledge Manager at Blackboard.

Howard Tryon, Jr., MLS '03, was named Head of Collection Management at Liberty University in Lynchburg, Va.

Hillary Veeder, BA'06, MLS'08, has a new position as public services librarian in the Architecture Library at Texas Tech University. She writes that she enjoys working in a branch library, where she will plans to follow the examples of professionalism and mentoring she learned from B.J. Irvine at IU.

Cheryl Youse, BA '79, MLS '01, is media specialist and webmaster at Colquitt County Schools in Moultrie, Ga. In 2011, she was named Media Specialist of the Year for Southwest Georgia District. She is currently working on her doctorate in the field of curriculum and instruction at

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Thank you for your commitment to the future of information and library science and your support of SLIS's role in shaping that future.

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Mabel and Harold Packwood Graduate Scholarship

MLS 1994 alumna Sarah Packwood Burton honored her parents (Mabel and Harold Packwood) by creating an endowment to support student scholarships. Along with family members and SLIS colleagues, the endowment has grown. Lauren McKeen (current MLS student) is the first recipient of the scholarship – awarded Spring 2013.

Sarah commented about the scholarship: “My parents raised eleven children. They were not able to pursue higher education. In fact, my mother was not allowed to attend high school. She felt burdened her entire life by the lack of that diploma. Today, a high school diploma is a very modest goal; but, for her, and the struggles she and my father faced raising a large family, it was a huge accomplishment that all eleven of their children graduated from high school. Even though my parents lacked opportunities for themselves, they encouraged their children and the next generation to pursue as much education as possible... And, the encouragement and influence of my parents will continue to help future generations of librarians and information professionals develop more choices in life.” [SLIS Network, Fall 2008]



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