

CARL Newsletter

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President's Message

Hello all - and I hope everyone's semesters/quarters are winding down nicely!

In CARL news, the CARL Conference has come and gone and was a tremendous success. Now, I didn't get to attend, as I was on bedrest, but I was in constant contact with the planning committee and it sounded great! Over 200 folks showed up and from the evaluations we have seen, people really enjoyed themselves and learned a lot!

I want to thank again everyone involved in planning and participating in the conference! Everyone worked so hard and it really showed.

Quick plug here, we will need to assemble the next conference planning committee in the coming months, so if you would like to be involved in planning the 2010 conference in Sacramento, you can contact Amy Wallace or me to get involved!

On a personal front, most of my time this last CARL quarter was spent having my baby - Spencer Hayden Mayfield was born April 8 at 8:44pm. He weighed 7lbs, 14 oz and was 19 inches long. He is gorgeous (I'm not biased or anything) and is a really good baby.

Have a wonderful summer!



Spencer, a future CARL member, perhaps?



Tracey Mayfield
CARL President

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CARL Conference -- ABLE North & South -- Going Virtual

During the recent CARL conference, a group of concerned ABLE North and South members met at the CARL conference to discuss the status of ABLE. We acknowledged the ebb and flow of groups, everyone's busyness, etc. But we also strongly felt that we did not want to lose our connections with each other and the ability to share information and support with one another. It is also important to us to be available to new business librarians and keep open to the possibilities of meeting live in the future.

Inspired by the wikis and blogs of other groups, we decided to join our two Interest Groups and put them into active, but virtual mode. Rick Robison generously agreed to create a wiki for us. We see the wiki as a way to keep in touch and share information and resources, while keeping our Interest Groups in an active, albeit slightly different, form.

The wiki is available to anyone who is interested in ABLE. Anyone who has registered can create content. We are asking first that everyone do an initial introductory post. At this point Rick has also created sections for Collection Development, Reference, and Professional Development. Anyone registered can add others.

To coordinate this effort, we also formed a new ABLE Steering Committee for both North and South. I was chosen as Chair, and the Steering Committee members are: Pamela Clarke, Ann Fiegan, Craig Hawbaker, Les Kong, Michael Oppenheim, Sharon Radcliff, Rick Robison, Pat Sullivan, Linda Taylor, and Diana Wu. Please note: anyone can be on the Steering Committee; this is just a list of folks who were present that day.

Below is information from Rick Robison about the wiki and how to post, register, etc. I look forward to seeing you all on our new wiki, and please let me know if you have questions!

You will find the ABLE Wiki at: http://reference.sonoma.edu/able/index.php/Main_Page

If you are interested in posting to the wiki, simply follow these instructions:

- 1) Email Rick Robison at: rick.robison@sonoma.edu to let him know you are interested in posting to the wiki;
- 2) Rick will create your account and you will receive an email with your user name and temporary password;
- 3) Login to your account and change your password;
- 4) Start posting! Your first post should be a brief introduction.

After that, please feel free to establish new pages and/or post any information you would like.

If you need a refresher on editing a wiki Rick recommends checking out this "cheat sheet" for Wikipedia: <http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Wikipedia:Cheatsheet>

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Reflections on the 2008 CARL Conference, May 15, 2008

When I talk with people about why I became a librarian, I often mention how much I love the collaborative nature of this profession. Librarians are extraordinarily generous when it comes to sharing their ideas, their knowledge, and their experiences with each other. Indeed, I may never have become a librarian had it not been for the dedicated and giving librarians who mentored me early on. I think this collaborative spirit may be rooted in the mission of our profession: libraries facilitate the free and open exchange of ideas and information, and this deeply-held value comes through in our professional culture.

Conferences are an important part of the way librarians exchange ideas, and I am very grateful to have been able to attend the CARL conference this past April as a recipient of the 2008 Ilene F. Rockman CARL Conference Scholarship. The pre-conferences, breakout sessions, and presentations were challenging, entertaining, thought-provoking, and inspiring. The conference encouraged us to think globally and cross-culturally about our roles as academic librarians. The students and faculty we serve come to our libraries not only with diverse information needs, but also with diverse backgrounds and diverse understandings of what the library is, and I came away from the conference with a renewed commitment to understanding and reaching out to our users.

I would like to thank CARL for providing a conference scholarship for students, and for selecting me to receive it. I am grateful to all the librarians I spoke with during the conference, who were so welcoming and encouraging. I will finish my MLIS degree this coming June, and I look forward to many rewarding and challenging years as an academic librarian.



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Reminder: CARL is now hosting Interest Group web pages on its own servers.

Contact Julie Shen (jshen@csupomona.edu) if your Interest Group would like space on the CARL servers.

CARL Research Award – Call for Proposals

The CARL Research Award Committee is excited to invite applications for the CARL Research Award. Individual applicants may apply for awards in the range of \$250 to \$1,500. Groups of two or more recipients may apply for awards in the range of \$250 to \$2,000.

Deadline: September 30, 2008.

Award Details and Application Form:

<http://www.carl-acrl.org/Awards/Research/RAApplication.html>

Need ideas? Check out these resources to get your research juices flowing:

- Research Agenda for Library Instruction and Information Literacy
<http://www.ala.org/ala/acrlbucket/is/iscommittees/webpages/research/researchagendalibrary.cfm>
- Establishing a Research Agenda for Scholarly Communication: A Call for Community Engagement http://www.acrl.ala.org/scresearchagenda/index.php?title=Main_Page

Questions?

Contact Bonnie Gratch-Lindauer, bgratch@ccsf.edu

Research Award Committee

Members include

Carol Spector, Chair, University of San Francisco
Alexandra Chappell, Claremont Colleges
Aline Soules, California State University, East Bay
Bonnie Gratch-Lindauer, City College of San Francisco.

The Committee would like to extend a special “Thank you” to Penny Scott from the University of San Francisco, for assisting with the receipt of applications to ensure a blind review process.

CARL-IT North 2008 Summer Workshop

Mashup the Library: An introduction to mashup technology & the art of remixing library & information resources

Join us for a day of engaging speakers and demonstrations of cool library mashups!

Date: July 25th, 9:00 to 4:00

Location: The *new* Harrington Learning Commons, Sobrato Technology Center and Orradre Library, Santa Clara University

Keynote Speaker: Rachel Smith, New Media Consortium

Rachel Smith is Vice President, NMC Services for the New Media Consortium (NMC), an international consortium of more than 200 world-class universities, colleges, museums, research centers, and technology companies dedicated to using new technologies to inspire, energize, stimulate, and support learning and creative expression. She is recognized for her work in making new technologies approachable for higher education faculty and staff. She participates in the publication of the annual Horizon Report which identifies emerging technologies that will have an impact on learning organizations.

More details about the workshop and additional speakers to follow. Check the CARL North IT website for more information:

<http://carl-acrl.org/ig/carlitn/workshop.html> or
<http://carlnit.blogspot.com/>

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SCIL Spring Program Review

The SCIL Spring Program, “Making Change for the Better,” centered on Kaizen, a Japanese theory made famous by Toyota for improving service and production. The program was held at Azusa Pacific on May 23rd.

Kaizen translates to “making change for the better” or “continuous improvement” and examines the *process* instead of results in a work environment. Kaizen consultant, Toni Davies, Ph.D., led a group of 40 librarians through the principles and concepts that frame Kaizen practices. We looked at the current state of our workplaces and became aware of personal paradigms preventing us from seeing the true state of the libraries in which we work. This awareness revealed waste or *Muda* and provided a starting point for improvements in our libraries. In groups we were asked, “What is standing in the way of (Kaizen) continuous improvement in the library?” and then analyzed if the process was the problem or if blame was the issue. Fixing a process presented a different solution and we were encouraged to use “Upstream Management” to solve problems we identified in an array of work situations, including the interdependency of our work with the processes of administrators and colleagues.*

A Kaizen environment: evaluates with data, allows “real” issues to emerge, decreases negative blaming activity, increases trust, increases quality of communication and increases capability through continuous learning. Even small changes for the better will make Instruction Librarians’ work more effective. At the beginning of the day, one librarian mentioned that the “Zen” in Kaizen was missing from her library. Thanks to Toni Davies and SCIL, the “Zen” will no longer be missing in our libraries.

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* See <http://www.montague.com/review/upstream.html> for more information on “upstream management.”
-- Editor



Legislative Report

In September of last year, I wrote an article for this Newsletter that included a welcome to Donald J. Page, Librarian at Cal Poly Pomona. At that time, Don joined me in providing you with bi-weekly legislative news as a form of succession planning. Now, it is time for me to relinquish my role entirely. It has been a privilege to serve CARL members as Legislative Liaison for the last six years. In leaving it, I know that it will be in good hands with Don. While I will continue in my national roles as ACRL Legislative Advocate and as the California representative to the ACRL legislative network, Don will take over as CARL Legislative Liaison

and sit ex officio on the CARL Board. I will continue to be active in CARL, having taken a position on its Research Committee, but I have other legislative initiatives I wish to pursue. I intend to keep active legislatively and, as always, I want you to join both me and Don in trying to make a difference. The important motto is “never give up.” We need every voice; we need YOUR voice. To illustrate my point, my final article as Legislative Liaison is to offer you a case study in persistence.

National Institutes of Health (NIH)

It took many months and many letters of support and suggestion to pass the NIH mandate that research conducted with the use of NIH funds must be made publicly accessible twelve months after results are made public through journal articles, etc. This availability is to be through PubMed Central. After passage of this requirement, you’d think that would be the end of the matter, but no. In fact, as long as there are opponents to a piece of legislation, constant vigilance is necessary.

As of this writing, the NIH has opened a second call for comments from the public on its Public Access Policy (NOT-OD-05-022). Even though many librarians worked diligently to secure passage of the original bill, they must contribute again. This second comment period is NIH’s response to pressure from opponents of the policy, which is why it is very important to weigh in again. We need to offer unequivocal support to the NIH policy so that we can diffuse attempts to undermine, and possibly reverse it. Nothing is ever secure.

As is common in these situations, NIH has provided specific guidelines for the kind of comments they want (see <http://publicaccess.nih.gov/comments.htm>). They also stipulate a deadline – May 31, 2008. In addition to these guidelines, they describe who may respond, in this case both collaborative groups and individuals. As an individual, however, you need to determine, in advance, whether your institution will permit you to make comments as an employee. If so, you can send your comments on university letterhead with your official title. If not, you must submit from your home address and on personal stationery.

A professional organization is generally helpful at providing its community with “talking points.” For the NIH issue, comments have been provided by SPARC in an email. Details were forwarded in a recent email to the CARL listserv (May 14, 2008). The first SPARC suggestion is to say thank you for NIH’s willingness to work with its stakeholders. If there is an opportunity to say thank you rather than just complaining or requesting something you want, you should do so. Other points include suggestions in a number of categories including the impact of the legislation on institutions, the role of librarian expertise, and issues related to implementation and monitoring. In addition, SPARC suggests that we ask for a reduction in the embargo period from 12 months to 6.

After you read the talking points, it is useful to re-write them in your own language. When the same language appears in front of reviewers, whether at NIH or in Congress, it quickly palls. Writing something fresh, even if it contains the same points, helps to retain the readers’ attention.

While moving forward on the governmental and legislative front, it is also helpful to educate your faculty and students about the issue. You can use the talking points again or simply ask them to weigh in with their own comments to NIH.

Conclusion

It's been great fun being your Legislative Liaison. My role ends officially on June 30. I hope you will respond to Don with the same enthusiasm as you have afforded to me. Keep making your voices heard. Thanks for everything.

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DIAL-SOUTH (Diversity in Academic Libraries) will hold its next social event at

Mingei Museum (Balboa Park, San Diego)
<http://www.mingei.org/>

Saturday, August 2nd at 11 am
(Lunch served around 1 pm)

If you are interested in joining us, please let us know!

Valeria Molteni & Chimene Tucker
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People News - New CARL Members

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Charlotte Bagby
Reference Librarian
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Head, Science & Engineering Library
UC San Diego

Meg Garrett
Librarian
The Claremont Colleges

Anna Gold
Associate Dean for Public Services
California State Polytechnic University,
San Luis Obispo

Lua Gregory
Visiting Assistant Librarian
University of Redlands

Alice Ho
Librarian
Santiago Canyon College Library

Elizabeth Horan
Librarian
Coastline Community College

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William Carey International University

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Chapman University

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San José State University

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Pomona

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Argosy University/SF Bay Area

Mary Woodley
Collection Development Coordinator
CSU Northridge



People News -- Members

Julie Artman, Information Services Librarian and Coordinator of Information Services for **Chapman University's** Leatherby Libraries, recently published an article titled "Motivate Your Millennials!" in *Library Journal's* NextGen column.

Tobey Birch (Loyola Marymount University) and Deborah Schaeffer (CSU, Los Angeles) co-authored with EBSS colleagues an article, "Partnering with Librarians to Meet NCATE Standards in Teacher Education," in *Education*, 128(30), Spring 2008. **Stewart Baker** is the new Web Services/Reference Librarian at **CSU Dominguez Hills**. He received his MLIS from the University of South Carolina in December 2007. Stewart's background is in web design, programming, and English.

An article authored by **Mardi Chalmers**, Senior Assistant Librarian, **CSU Monterey Bay**, on applying mass-class, active-learning pedagogies to information literacy instruction, has been published in the January 2008 (Vol. 36, No. 1) issue of *Reference Services Review*. The author draws from the science, humanities, and education literatures to provide appropriate mega-class, active learning activities and assessment methodologies to the information literacy instructional environment. The article also discusses the reluctance that librarians have toward active teaching, relying most often on the lecture/demonstration method, and offers specific examples of how to expand librarians' active-learning toolkit.

Ned Fielden of **San Francisco State University** had a travel article, "Punts, Pints and Paras," about his Spring 2007 sabbatical in Cambridge England published in the April issue of the disability journal *New Mobility*. A pre-print copy is available online at <http://online.sfsu.edu/~fielden/newmobility.html>.

Anna Gold joined the Kennedy Library at **Cal Poly San Luis Obispo** in February as Associate Dean for Public Services. Anna has a broad range of responsibilities but will be primarily responsible for the college librarian program including Reference and Instruction Services, Access Services, and Inter-Library Loan. Anna joined Cal Poly from MIT where she was Head of the Engineering and Science Libraries. Previously in her career Anna worked at the Library of Congress, was the Library Director at the National Science Foundation, and was Head of the Science and Engineering Library at UC San Diego.

Karin Griffin and Hemalatha Ramachandran (CSU Long Beach) presented the poster, "The Information-Literate Science Teacher in the Global World," at CSU Long Beach's first annual *All University Celebration of Research, Scholarly, & Creative Activity* event on May 1, 2008. The poster was also presented at this year's CARL conference. Karin presented another poster at the *Celebration*, illustrating her solo project focusing on a comparative citation analysis of CSU Long Beach's collection holdings in educational leadership with those of six other institutions.

Leanne Hindmarch joined **Cal Poly San Luis Obispo** as Architecture & Environmental Design Librarian in August 2007. Leanne holds a Master of Information Studies and a B.A. in Architectural Studies and Urban Geography from the University of Toronto. Prior to moving to California, Leanne served as Librarian at the Toronto Botanical Garden.

Alice K. Kawakami, University Librarian, **CSU Los Angeles**, was selected as a recipient of the Distinguished Women Award at Cal State LA. The Distinguished Women Award is an annual event that honors women for accomplishments that include achievements within the nominee's field, significant contributions to Cal State L.A., commitment to students, women's issues, community involvement, and professional recognition.



Alice K. Kawakami

Wei Ma, Electronic Resources Librarian, and **Caroline Bordinaro**, Information Literacy Coordinator, (**CSU Dominguez Hills**) co-presented at the CARL Conference in Irvine. Their presentation, "Information Literacy Education in Universities of China: a case study of two institutions in Guangxi, China," covered information literacy education policies and practices at two universities in southern China as well as offering an overview of current information literacy instruction practices in the United States, the United Kingdom and Australia.

Russell "Rusty" Michalak has joined the Libraries of The **Claremont Colleges** as Western Americana Manuscripts Librarian in Special Collections. He served as Librarian Intern at the North Carolina Supreme Court Library and was Reference and Electronic Resources Librarian at Duke University's Bostock and Perkins Library. Rusty received his M.A. in Library and Information Studies from the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Valeria Molteni, Multicultural and Outreach Librarian at **CSU Dominguez Hills**, presented *Providing Bilingual Library Services on a Multicultural Campus at the April 5, 2008 CARL Conference* in Irvine. She also collaborated with **Eileen Bosch (CSU Long Beach)** and **Sophia Lesinska (University of Southern California)** to present *Globalization In Academic Libraries: Dream Or Reality?* at the same conference. Valeria rounded out a busy spring season by traveling to LOEX 2008 in Chicago to co-present again with Eileen Bosch in a breakout session entitled *Building and Designing Bridges – Enabling Bilingual Academic Learning Experiences*.

Henri Mondschein, Ed.D. , Manager, Information Literacy at **California Lutheran University** in Thousand Oaks, CA, recently gave a presentation at the 27th Annual Conference on the First-Year Experience held in San Francisco in February. His presentation, "Problem-Based Learning as a Method for Teaching Information Literacy," explored PBL as an approach to teaching information literacy skills to students enrolled in a first-year seminar course and accentuated how PBL impacted student learning of information competencies. The talk also highlighted key expectations of Millennial students from faculty and how today's first-year students characterize engaging pedagogy. For more information see: <http://nrc.fye.sc.edu/events/presentations/index08annual.php>.

Reference Director **Naomi Moy** and Archivist **Tom Philo (CSU Dominguez Hills)** presented "CSUDH Campus-wide Directory of Awards, Scholarly Work, and Creative Activities" during the poster session at the 11th CSU Symposium on University Teaching at Cal Poly Pomona in April. The Directory currently has individual pages for faculty, administrators, staff, and student researchers. Each page shows the campus member's publications (often with links to the articles themselves or bibliographic citation), awards, presentations, grants and other significant work.

In Memoriam: Rosemary McGill (1950-2008)

Rosemary McGill, Reference and Instruction and Access Services Librarian at CSUF, died Friday, May 2, 2008, at her home in Claremont, CA after a two-year battle with cancer. An active force in her home institution as well as in the larger library community, she will be greatly missed by her many colleagues and friends.

Born June 21, 1950 in Louth, England, Rosemary moved to Canada with her family when she was eleven. She grew up in Nova Scotia and was a Canadian citizen for the remainder of her life. She received a BA in History from Dalhousie University, a Paralegal Certificate from the Denver Paralegal Institute, and a MLS (Master's in Library Science) from the SJSU Fullerton campus in 1995.

Rosemary's library experience was extensive and varied—much focused on libraries in educational settings: from setting up the library at her daughter's middle school to several positions in academic libraries. After experience as a staff member and a librarian at various locations, Rosemary joined the CSUF Pollak Library in 1999.

Rosemary worked closely with Reference and Instruction, with Access Services, and with Collection and Processing Services. Her hard work and her unwavering commitment to providing the best experience possible for users of all library services were much valued by her colleagues in the library and on campus. She was a leader in the CSUF

Library, serving as Reference Coordinator, Access Services liaison, instruction team leader for the Law Team and the Health and Human Development Team, and spearheading the Library's efforts to initiate 24/7 chat reference services. She has had a lasting effect on operations in the Library. Rosemary had unusually strong relationships with many people in the library and also on campus. In particular, she worked closely with faculty in the Kinesiology, Health Sciences, and Human Services departments, gaining the respect and admiration of the faculty in those departments.

Rosemary was an active member in various national, state, and local professional associations including the American Library Association (ALA), Association of College and Research Libraries (ACRL), the Reference User Services Association (RUSA), California Academic and Research Libraries (CARL), Diversity in Academic Libraries (DIAL), Southern California Instruction Librarians (sCIL), and California State University Librarians (CSUL). Her sCIL activities demonstrate her great energy and devotion to her work. Although her husband was suffering from cancer at the time, Rosemary still found the time and energy to make significant contributions to the ACRL Immersion Program at Claremont that sCIL hosted in 2004.

Rosemary loved to travel and lived in several locations across Eastern Canada and the American Mid-West before moving to California in 1989. In recent years, she and her husband traveled to Africa, climbing Mt. Kilimanjaro during their visit. Her home reflected her love of both animals and books, particularly literature describing women's experiences in the early North American West.

Rosemary is survived by her two daughters, Brinton and Taylor Anderson-McGill, her brothers Ian and Michael McGill and her sister Susan Nugent and their families, and her mother Elizabeth McGill. Rosemary's husband of thirty years, Robert Anderson, died of cancer in 2005.

We will remember Rosemary for her energy, wit, and efforts to help others. Her colleagues at CSUF recently acknowledged the many ways in which she has touched our lives: as an engaged educator who emphasized student-centered, active learning, as well as the benefits of life-long learning; as an innovator whose efforts were consistently



centered around the library user's experience; as a valued colleague; and as an individual with an amazing zeal for life. Both personally and professionally, Rosemary McGill will forever retain a special place in the hearts of her colleagues and friends in the library community.

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Stacy Russo, Instruction Librarian and Head of Reference and Instruction at **Chapman University's** Leatherby Libraries, has published her first book: *The Library as Place in California* (McFarland, 2008). The book includes chapters on thirty-two libraries Russo visited during several research trips around the state.

Pat Sarchet was appointed as the Clinical Outreach Librarian at the **UC San Diego** Biomedical Library. Most recently Pat was at UC Irvine where she was the Health Sciences Education Coordinator. Pat's team developed a successful in-person and online instructional program for 1st-3rd year medical students on evidence based practice skills. Before migrating to California, Pat was at SUNY Buffalo where she worked on several projects both in the school of medicine and health sciences library IAIMS program. She also taught as an adjunct lecturer in the Department of Anthropology at SUNY College at Brockport.

Jackie Siminitus has been given national responsibility as **AT&T Library Advocate**. She and her teammates will promote network applications and trends. Jackie is a member of a team of library, education, and higher education advocates. Jackie is in her second year as Treasurer, CARL North-IT SIG.

Sandra Vella, UC Davis, and her colleague, Connie Costantino, Lecturer, SLIS, San José State University, put on a successful program on the virtual world of Second Life with 35 avatars in attendance. It was entitled, "Client Side Information Literacy: The Challenge of a New Century," with Dr. David V. Loertscher, Professor, SLIS, San José State University, and graduate student Robin T. Williams. Audio files of the program will be available from the SLIS website. Sandra and Connie have created a presence for the California Library Association in Second Life on Talis Cybrary Island and are working with CLA committees and members who wish to be trained and hold meetings or programs in this new world.

On April 28, 2008 at UC Irvine Medical Center, **Eileen Wakiji (CSU Long Beach)** was presented the Louise Darling Medical Library Group of Southern California and Arizona (MLGSCA) Achievement Award in honor of significant contributions to Health Sciences Librarianship.

Electronic Resource Management in Libraries: Research and Practice, edited by Scott Breivold and **Holly Yu** of **CSU Los Angeles**, has just been published by Information Science Reference. The book provides comprehensive coverage of the issues, methods, theories, and challenges connected with the provision of electronic resources in libraries, with emphasis on strategic planning, operational guidelines, and practices. **Marianne Afifi** of **CSU Northridge**, **Aline Soules** of **CSU East Bay**, Carlos Rodriguez and Bin Zhang of CSU Sacramento, Yvonne Zhang of CSU Pomona, Marie R. Kennedy of USC, Margaret Hogarth and **Vicki Bloom** of **UC Riverside**, and Heather Christenson and Sherry Willhite of CDL, contributed chapters to the publication and some of them also served as reviewers. **Lisa Moske** and Marvin Pollard of the **CSU Chancellor's Office**, and Sharon E. Farb and Angela Riggio of UCLA served on the Editorial Advisory Board and as reviewers respectively. ☺

People News - Non-Members

Patti Schifter Caravello has been named Librarian of the Year by the Librarians Association of *UC Los Angeles*. This annual award recognizes excellence in librarianship, particularly as it furthers the teaching and research mission of UCLA and meets the intellectual, informational and cultural needs of the university community. The award, conferred during the association's spring meeting in May 2008, recognized in particular Patti's leadership as Director of the UCLA Information Literacy Program and her outstanding work and significant achievements in developing local and national information competencies and information literacy standards. The Librarians Association of the University of California is the system's primary organization for professional librarian and governance affairs.

After ten years as head of the *UC Berkeley* Education/Psychology Library, and three and a half years as head of the Social Welfare Library as well, *Barbara Glendenning* retired on February 8, 2008. These assignments round out a long career of dedicated service to California academic libraries that began thirty-two years ago at UC Riverside. Barbara's service to the UC libraries will continue, post-retirement, in a part-time position with the California Digital Library. While a permanent replacement is recruited, Ron Heckart will serve as Interim Head of the two libraries in a temporary recall appointment. Ron returns to Berkeley after a long career at the Institute of Governmental Studies Library, from which he retired in 2006.

Ethan Henderson joined *Pepperdine University* in January 2008 as Head of Special Collections and University Archives. Ethan earned his Bachelor of Music degree from St. Olaf College and his Master of Science in Library and Information Science from the University of Illinois, where he also earned a Certificate in Special Collections and is a candidate for the Certificate of Advanced Study in Digital Libraries. He has twice been awarded a full-scholarship to attend the Rare Book School at the University of Virginia, most recently as a McAlister Fellow. In addition to his interests in rare books, his research focuses on the unpublished music gathered by Carl Sandburg, museum informatics, Scandinavian choral music, and the role of social network systems in academic research. He sits on the Development Committee for the Music Library Association, and also holds memberships in the Rare Book and Manuscripts Section of the Association of College and Research Libraries, the Bibliographical Society of America, and the American Library Association.

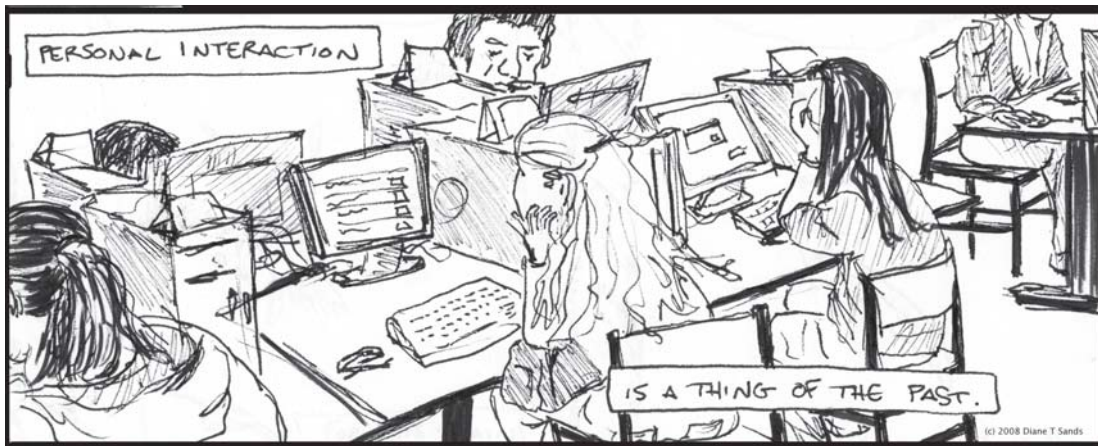
Jason Miller is the new head of the Visual Resources Center at the College of Environmental Design at *UC Berkeley*. Jason received his Library degree from Simmons College Graduate School of Library and Information Science and has previously worked as a librarian at Anshen + Allen Architects in San Francisco.

Marisa Ramirez joined *Cal Poly San Luis Obispo* as Digital Repository Librarian in October 2007. She is primarily responsible for the development and implementation of the DigitalCommons@CalPoly, a digital repository that will provide online open access to scholarship and research produced by Cal Poly faculty and students. She will be collaborating with library and academic departments across campus to move the pilot project into an established library service. Prior to joining Cal Poly, she was the digital repository coordinator for the Arizona Memory Project (<http://azmemory.lib.az.us>), a digital library initiative based out of the Arizona State Library, Archives and Public Records Department. In this position, she led the initiative in developing, implementing, monitoring and promoting the library's institutional repository. She has also been active with digital library projects at University of North Carolina –Chapel Hill and Smithsonian Institution Libraries. <http://www.lib.calpoly.edu/digitalcommons/>.

Bernadette Daby Swanson (UC Davis) spoke about Libraries and Second Life (I am Librarian. I am Avatar) at the European Library Automation Group (ELAG 2008) Conference which was held in Wageningen UR/Wageningen Research University, Netherlands, in mid-April (<http://www.flickr.com/photos/photolibraries/sets/72157604921049607/>).

In October she will be a speaker at the Bridging Worlds 2008 Conference: Recreating Space: Libraries in the 2.0 Age and Beyond in Singapore. She will take attendees on a visual journey through the libraries and the new spaces in the virtual environment of Second Life.

Grace Ye joined *Pepperdine University* in December 2007 as Digital Systems Librarian. Grace has a Master of Library and Information Studies from McGill University and a Master of East Asia Electronic Publishing from Nanjing University. She came to Pepperdine from Mount Saint Mary College in Newburgh, NY, where she was the Systems and Web Service Librarian.



Places News

Chapman University

Chapman University's Leatherby Libraries has acquired the 14,000 volume personal library of Francine Parker. The collection was given by her daughter, Amanda Parker, in remembrance of her mother, who passed away in 2007. The Parker collection covers a wide range of interests, from Shakespeare to Hollywood, and will be a major addition to the Leatherby Libraries. Parker is best known as the director of the PBS television series *Jews in History* and the controversial anti-Vietnam War documentary *FTA*, which was surreptitiously pulled from theaters in 1972 soon after its release. Parker was one of the first women to join the Directors Guild of America and served as president of Women for Equality in Media.

Saint Mary's College

To commemorate Holocaust Remembrance Day on May 1, 2008, the Saint Mary's College Library put together an exhibit of photographs, books, atlases, poetry, art, and a collection of posters from the Simon Wiesenthal Center in Los Angeles. The day was honored by speaker Chester Aaron, a liberator of Dachau, as well as an author and former Saint Mary's College professor, who read from his memoir and answered questions about Dachau and the Holocaust to a standing-room-only crowd.

University of California, Berkeley

The UC Berkeley Physics-Astronomy Library reopened on Monday, March 17, 2008 in its historic and permanent home in 351 LeConte Hall. The Library has moved not once but twice in the last five years while LeConte Hall was being seismically upgraded. During that time, the former Physics Library also incorporated the Astronomy collections that had previously been part of the Math-Statistics Library.

UC Berkeley's Bancroft Library will be closed from May 23, 2008 to mid-Fall 2008 while it moves back into its newly renovated quarters in Doe Library. The campus' rare books and special collections library has been temporarily housed in downtown Berkeley during the renovation. Other Bancroft Library programs affected by the move include the Mark Twain Papers and Project, the Regional Oral History Office, the Center for the Tebtunis Papyri, and the University Archives.



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CCLI	=	Community College Interest Group
CDIG	=	Collection Development Interest Group
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SEAL	=	Science and Engineering Academic Librarians
SCIL	=	Southern California Instruction Librarians
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