Thank You and Congratulations

by Fred Barnhart

First things first – special thanks to the Newsletter Committee (Vanessa Crouther, Mary Donnelly, Brian Harag, Bob Seal, and Yolande Wersching (chair)) for not only putting together an interesting publication, but keeping it on schedule. It can’t be easy to pull stories, pictures, and activities together every month, and yet you manage to do it.

May has been an incredibly busy month between final exams, commencement and a whole host of activities taking place in the University Libraries. This has been on top of an incredibly busy semester, and a winter that seemed more like a new ice age that wouldn’t go away. Through it all, though, you have been your usual professional, productive, and collegial selves, and the LLT thanks you for yet another great semester!

May has also been our first real month of spring, and while it seemed as though it would never get here, we are once again reminded of how perfect Chicago can be when the weather cooperates. We hope you all have numerous opportunities to enjoy both the weather and Chicago during the coming summer.

Speaking of final exams, thanks again to everyone who worked so that students could take advantage of extended hours during final exams. If I have left someone out I apologize, but I believe Paul Voelker and Candice Jones deserve our thanks for their willingness to stay and staff the library, even during the extra overnight hours.

Post finals, as many of you witnessed firsthand, the IC was once more the venue for the Commencement Receptions which included not just the graduating students, but also their families and guests, numbering in the thousands for each reception. Multiply that times ten receptions and you have the potential for quite a few things to go wrong. However, thanks to the IC staff (Paul Voelker, Mary Donnelly, Carey Portis, Faith Bennett, and Andrea Buiser), who were onsite throughout it all, there were very few problems. Additional recognition goes to both Campus Safety and Aramark’s catering staff for their help.

Kudos to the Staff Development Committee (Laura Berfield, Karen Cherone, Sue Israilevich, Jennifer Jacobs, Donna Olsen, Brenda Overton (co-chair), Steve Pump (co-chair), and Bernie Williams) for organizing an excellent in-service activity! On May 14, Karen Goins provided helpful insight and anecdotes about how to navigate the complexities of interpersonal communication, whether in a group, a formal presentation, or one-to-one. Karen is a regular facilitator in Loyola’s Emerge program, and additional programs from Emerge can be found at http://www.luc.edu/hr/professionaldevelopment/ emerge/.

The first of three ILS vendor demonstrations was held on May 19, as OCLC offered a day-long opportunity for the staff to learn about the Worldshare Management System (WMS). Many thanks to the ILS Exploratory Committee which is chaired by Hong Ma, and includes Fred Barnhart, Anne Reuland, Ling-Hi Chang, Martha Spring, Niamh McGuigan, Ursula Scholz, Vanessa Crouther, Chris Schmit, Jean Guedenas, Bruce Montes, Susan Wardzala, Jen Stegen, Kathy Young, Paul Voelker, Joe Mitzenmacher, Sherrill Rollins, Steve Pump, and Carol Klink. Also thanks to Svet Surkevicus for her assistance in organizing the visit, and the next two which will be ProQuest Intota on June 4 and Ex Libris Alma on June 6. More details will follow, but put place holders on your calendars if you haven’t already.

Additional thanks to the Social Sciences Librarian Search Committee (Brian Harag, Jane Currie, Paul Voelker, Gabrielle Annala, chaired by Niamh Mc Guigan), for bringing in two phenomenal candidates for the position. Thanks also to all of the staff who came to the presentations and staff coffee breaks. It really leaves a favorable impression on the candidates when they see how much the staff is interested in the hiring process, and it is always a good opportunity to learn something new about libraries.

Finally, heartfelt CONGRATULATIONS to all of our graduating student employees! It is a little bittersweet to see you go, especially since many of you have been with us multiple years, but we are looking forward to seeing you fulfill your dreams in the future. I can’t emphasize enough how important you have been to our library’s operations, and our hope is that you’ve gained some valuable skills while working here as well. Please keep in touch (no kidding – it’s great to hear from you!)

The Systems Department graduate is Caitlin Pollock, who also worked for the Reference Department. Access Services ILG graduates are Hannah Siegfried, Dan Maday, Remon Aguib, Adrian Bahena, Luchia Moreno, Izabelle Rymut, Kelsey Wendland, and finally Barbara (Wynn) Coughlin who though graduating from undergrad is joining us again in the fall as a grad student. Access Services grad program graduates are Andrew Beck, Kelly Silay, Amanda Veyers, Kaila Wells. Library’s graduate students are Gwyn Garrison, Courtney Belawich, Kelsey Wendland, Alexa Welch, and Dan Levine. Information Commons’ graduates are Angela Annarino, Hillary Chang, Shrinal Chokshi, Rachel Eko, Ashley Guinn, Caleb Hocutt, Jeslyn Koovakad, Tamari Loria, Luke Mirabel, Guadalupe Perez, Biswas Pradhan, Lauren Rackheim, Melissa Strum, and Sarah Tiwana. Reference Department graduates are Caitlin Pollock (also worked for Systems), and Josh Arens. Monograph Acquisitions and Cataloging graduate is Lauren Bogacz.
Loyola Farmers Market starts June 9th

The Loyola Farmers Market has a new location! The Loyola Plaza – 6540 N. Sheridan Road in Rogers Park. Conveniently located steps outside the CTA Red Line Loyola stop. The summer hours are 3:00pm to 7:00pm.

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Things at Lewis

By Rolando Recometa

Lewis Library celebrated National Student Workers Appreciation Week from April 14th to April 19th. Student workers were treated daily to goodies like Ghirardelli chocolates and home baked brownies.

On Tuesday, April 22nd, the annual meet-and-greet with the University Libraries Dean was held at Lewis Library. The themed event, “Cookies, Coffee, and Conversation with the Dean,” was an opportunity for library patrons to talk to Dean Bob Seal and express their views, offer suggestions, and voice their complaints about the libraries.

It has been a busy month for Gabrielle Annala. She attended Big Data Week Chicago sponsored by Quinlan School of Business. It is an international event that showcases innovative and practical ways to improve big data resources in business. This is the first year that Quinlan has taken part. She and Tracy Ruppman also conducted two student focus groups on April 22nd. Students were asked to talk about their library experiences and ideas for improving service at Lewis Library. Pizza was served. It does not slow down for Gabrielle. She is currently busy with the Social Sciences Librarian search committee and the PR committee, where they are planning orientation, welcome week, and summer reading activities. She is about to teach her first online course, start the MBA program full-time, and finish her Adobe Connect training through ITRs.

Tracy Ruppman met with Faculty Center for Ignatian Pedagogy student workers, Andrew Kelly and Sam Bautista, who have been working on a joint project to identify works related to Ignatian Pedagogy for Fr. Jose Mesa. A LibGuide or web page on Ignatian Pedagogy would hopefully be created in the near future. Tracy also attended the School of Education commencement ceremony on May 7th. On May 13th, she and Gabrielle Annala coordinated a focus group with Lewis staff, who shared their ideas for future spaces and services. Tracy attended the morning session of the OCLC Worldshare demo at the IC on May 19th.

Kristina Schwobel attended the School of Continuing and Professional Studies commencement ceremony on May 4th and the Graduate School’s on May 7th. She also attended the Computer Science Awards Celebration.

On May 9th, Terry Cornelius, Rolando Recometa, and Bernardine Williams attended the Reaching Forward Conference held at the Stephens Convention Center in Rosemont, Illinois. It was the conference’s 25th Anniversary.

Terry Cornelius was nominated and awarded the Commitment to Excellence Award for the month of May. This recognition award is sponsored by the Staff Council.

Bernardine Williams was a volunteer at the Student Final Exam Breakfast held at Damen Hall on April 29th.

Lewis Reference just started a huge summer project: The Great Reference and Curriculum Swap of 2014! To reduce confusion and improve access, the spaces that the Reference and Curriculum collections currently occupy are being swapped. In time to help out with the project is returning graduate assistant Amanda Kunder (Theology). She and another graduate assistant, Aasma Hilal (Digital Communication), will be shifting around 30,000 volumes in the next two months under the supervision of Tracy Ruppman.
Celebrating Artemisia Ties to WLA

by Nancy Freeman

The Women and Leadership Archives (WLA) staff enjoyed the end of the spring 2014 semester by attending a program by Professor Ann Shanahan’s Theatre 305 course, Writing Women’s Lives. For their final projects, students were required to use the WLA’s collections of organization’s records and personal papers. WLA staff worked with the students for several months during the semester as they poured over archival materials. None of the class had previous experience using archives and they were clearly excited and energized by the stories they found.

On May 1, the final projects performances took place on 1st floor of Piper Hall. It was fascinating to see the creative ways the students used archival material. Please see the WLA website for the full story and pictures of the event.
http://www.luc.edu/wla/

Also in early May, an art exhibit opened in Chicago with ties to the WLA. “Artemisia after 40: current work by past members” showcased the work of artists who were members of the women’s cooperative, Artemisia Gallery. From 1973 until 2003, Artemisia played an essential role in supporting and nurturing the careers of over 150 women artist members, in addition to making a mark on the Chicago art scene and beyond.

The WLA holds the records of 20 former members of Artemisia while the organizational records of the group are held at the Art Institute of Chicago Archives. Running from May 2 until June 13 at the Bridgeport Art Center Gallery, the show is a tribute to a unique, influential group of women artists. The closing reception and discussion on June 13 will feature remarks by Joanna Gardnet-Huggett, Assistant Professor of Art History at DePaul University. Thea Liberty Nichols, a curator and writer as well as former coordinator of Artemisia Gallery, and WLA Director Nancy Freeman. Please see the WLA website for more information about the exhibit and closing reception. http://www.luc.edu/wla/

Top Row: Kimberly Kueny, Nate Ferguson, Anna George
Middle Row: Rebecca Brown, Adrian Gonzales-Paz, Sahil Vaid, Rosemary Medrano, Amy Heller
Bottom Row: Ann Shanahan (Professor) Kaitlyn Dessoffy, Elizabeth Guilbert, Browyn Sherman, Maggie Bie.
Not pictured: Dionne Addai

Photo courtesy of Laura Pearce
New Electronic Resources!

By Will Kent

Hi everyone! It’s been a busy spring and we have acquired some exciting new titles. Listed below are new Databases. Check them out and be sure to share them with faculty, staff, students, and anyone else you come across!

**Databases**

**Anthropology Online** - Anthropology Online brings together a range of written ethnographies, field notes, seminal texts, memoirs, and contemporary studies, covering human behavior the world over. Cross-searchable with *Ethnographic Video Online*, Alexander Street Press’ collection of classic and contemporary films for the anthropology classroom, *Anthropology Online* provides sociologists, anthropologists, cultural historians, and others with the works of the key practitioners and theorists throughout the discipline.

**Criminal Justice and Public Safety in Video** - *Criminal Justice and Public Safety in Video* is a landmark collection that illustrates the strategies, techniques, and experiences of professionals serving on the front lines of justice and public safety. From law enforcement and corrections personnel, to first responders and victims’ advocates, this compilation of documentaries, training videos and interviews visually depicts the theoretical principles and practical application of criminal justice and emergency response. From Alexander Street Press.

**Social Work Reference Center** – This database covers a wide array of topics such as adolescent health, aging, end-of-life care, clinical social work, and diversity. It aims to increase speed and accuracy of decisions at the point-of-care, meet continuing education requirements, ensure treatment decisions are made based on the most current evidence, improve safety by reinforcing competencies, easily access premier social work and medical journals, and provide patients with patient information materials. Check it out!

**International Encyclopedia of Ethics** – This peerreviewed encyclopedia focuses on diverse, comprehensive views, as well as controversial issues. This set incorporates meta-ethics, practical ethics, and normative ethics into one database. It is arranged across nine cross-referenced volumes including a comprehensive index, including clear definitions and explanations of all areas of ethics. These include movements, arguments, and key figures in normative ethics, meta-ethics, and practical ethics.

**American Literature (Oxford Bibliographies Online)** – This database is designed to provide the scholarly examination of American literature. From postmodern theory to debates about the canon, from slave narratives to comic books, American literature is characterized by many cultures, religions, and ethnicities.

**British and Irish Literature (Oxford Bibliographies Online)** – This database encompasses a range of periods, authors, and works. This area of study invites trans-disciplinary collaboration across fields as varied as history, cultural studies, political science, and philosophy. With advances in online searching and database technologies, researchers and practitioners can easily access library catalogues, bibliographic indexes, and other lists that show thousands of useful resources.

**Encyclopedia of Hebrew Language and Linguistics** – This database brings users aspects of the history and study of the Hebrew language from its earliest attested form to the present day. With over 850 entries and approximately 400 contributing scholars, the Encyclopedia is a useful source for students and researchers in the fields of Hebrew linguistics, general linguistics, Biblical studies, Hebrew and Jewish literature, and related fields.

**Foundation Directory** - Foundation Directory Online is has features to help grant-seekers find the right match for their organization’s mission. There are several videos and features to help users find good matches for their organizations.

**World Bank eLibrary** - The eLibrary contains the final, peer-reviewed versions of the Bank’s formal publications. The World Bank conducts and publishes research from all around the world on a range of global issues including development policy, finance, health, education, climate change, aid effectiveness, and poverty. The eLibrary contains all books, working papers, and journal articles since the 1990s in multiple formats.

**UPDATE** Oxford’s Constitutions of the World is now accessible through HEINonline. Check it out. It’s your right.

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What I Learned ... and Saw

By Rolando Recometa

The day started with continental breakfast, introduction and welcome speeches, and an awards presentation honoring special staff members. There was no keynote speaker this year. Instead, a fourth session was added. There was enough time between sessions to visit various exhibits. One of the more popular ones was Dave Dinsa’s Traveling World of Reptiles, an up-close, live experience with reptiles and amphibians.

These were the four sessions I attended:

Don’t Get Lost in the Cloud: 10 Easy Steps to Improve Your Technology Skills. Some of the more important steps include using your library by visiting free online resources, taking on tasks that force you to learn something new, observing your colleagues in action, looking for a tech mentor in your library, and embracing “I don’t know” and the idea that you can learn and you can teach.

Social Media: What’s Hot and What’s Not. Facebook? Twitter? LinkedIn? Which outlets of social media are most effective for libraries? Facebook, with its 1 billion users, seems to be the best way to connect with patrons and share information about the library. You can post photos from events, promote programs and resources, and announce new services and new items in your collection.

Leadership: Why We Love It and Loathe It! The speaker was Loyola’s very own, Al Gini. He spoke about the three most important characteristics of good leadership: character, stewardship, and experience. Character is what a person values and believes in. Stewardship is about service over self-interest. Experience is the ability to continue learning and finding meaning in past circumstances.

What Is a Winning Library? The session focused on library design and the need to move beyond traditional standards. Reinventing our libraries is not only about square footage and new furniture. We need to understand the social and cultural facets of the community and examine how the library facilities can best be designed to serve the community in the 21st century.

Photos courtesy of Rolando Recometa

A Soggy Start to Reaching Forward

By Terry Cornelius

On Friday, May 9, 2014, a rain-soaked Terry Cornelius attended the Reaching Forward Conference held at the Stephens Convention Center, Rosemont, IL. The Reaching Forward Conference is the annual conference for the Annual Conference for Library Staff in Academic, Public, School, and Special Libraries.

After a continental breakfast, the event began with a welcome, introductions and an awards presentation. Soon after, the attendees were dismissed to attend scheduled workshops.

Terry attended four separate workshops: Kelly Krieg-Sigman, La Crosse Public Library, presented Still Crazy After All These Years: A Quarter Century of VHS, DVD’s, and MOOC’s. Ms. Krieg-Sigman dressed as a madam entertained the attendees with a humorous look on lessons learned; things achieved and look to the future.

Social Media: What’s Hot and What’s Not was given by Sasha Vasilic. Mr. Vasilic went over the seemingly endless list of social media outlets from the more traditional to newest on the market including Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, Pinterest, Foursquare, Google+, LinkedIn, YouTube, and Blogs. Also included was a list of don’ts, no blurry images, not replying to your patrons, and no spamming. He advised the attendees to become familiar with social media in its various forms.

Leadership: Why We Love It and Loathe It. Presenter: Al Gini. Prof Gini spoke on leadership and why we’re so fascinated. Examples given were heads of state (President Obama) to company presidents (Henry Ford) to entrepreneurs (Sir Richard Branson). Three characteristics of great leaders were noted: Character, Steward, and Experience.

Life Lesson on Faith, Forgiveness and Grace. Presenter: Merri Dee MD Communications. Former WGN TV Personality, Merri Dee share her personal story from her new book which included growing up with an abusive stepmother and surviving a horrific shooting.

This is the 25th Anniversary of Reaching Forward. For lunch, attendees were treated to extra desserts. Not only were we served cheese and chocolate, we also served chocolate covered strawberries!

Various exhibitors were in attendance including exotic animals including a python and komodo dragon, and flying fox. Those who were daring enough to get near, I’m sure had memorable pictures.
Reaching Forward

By Bernardine Williams

I attended four interesting sessions at the Reaching Forward Conference on Friday, May 9, 2013 at the Donald E. Stephens Convention Center.

Don’t get lost in the cloud: ten easy steps to improve your technology skills – Phil Spirito and Jason Pinshow described how these ten easy steps of the latest emerging library technology will help you to create an ongoing plan so you can provide the best possible service to your patrons:
1. Use people in your organization
2. Use your Library free learning resources
3. Shadow everyone
4. Ask for a project that requires a new skill
5. Read blogs
6. Use social media
7. Use social learning tools
8. Search for it
9. If you don’t know how to use it, find a reason to lean it
10. Embrace I don’t know

Wired that way: Identifying Your Customer’s Personality – Jaclyn Rowe was the presenter of this exhilarating session on why do people act that way? And how should you deal with difficult people? Mrs. Rowe taught on learning how to properly adjust your expectations to provide the best customer experience. Mrs. Rowe mentioned that "When the strategies and tools are applied correctly, knowledge of personalities results in major benefits including: improvements in coworker relationships, boosted employee morale, improved employee satisfaction, more effective communication (both written and verbal), in order to improve customer service ratings."

Leadership: Why We Love It and Loathe It! – Al Gini a professor from Loyola University was the speaker for this amazing leadership session. Al Gini expounded on the reasons why we should love leadership. He mentioned "that ethics, character, and virtue are essential to real leadership and anything else is ‘misleadership.’" Professor Gini mentioned his new book The Ten Virtues of Outstanding Leaders.

Life Lessons on Faith, Forgiveness, & Grace – I attended the session by Merri Dee who is a former Chicago television journalist who talked about her new book Life Lessons on Faith, Forgiveness, & Grace.
PHOTO GALLERY

Spring in Bloom

Photos courtesy of Svetlana Surkevicius

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Pearson & Wabash “Pothole Art” designed by Jim Bachor

Photos courtesy of Tracy Ruppman
It’s a Secret, Don’t Tell

By Elise Aversa

The JFRC continues its makeover program with the new cafeteria being built...right under the Information Commons! The walls have been punched out to make a larger room the same size as the IC. The new “mensa” will open out to a patio with outdoor seating where students can take advantage of the milder climate. A new layout is planned to create a freer flow with multiple stations, more similar to the choices available in Chicago while maintaining the Italian tradition of primo, secondo e contorno. We are all looking forward to using this beautiful new space when it officially opens Spring 2015; the IC team is really looking forward to the cessation of banging. Until then.....SSSHHHHHHH!!!

CROSSWORD

Mind Your Z’s & Q’s, and sometimes J’s

Across
1. A large drinking vessel
3. A stringed musical instrument with 30 to 40 strings stretched over a thin flat body
5. A sudden feeling of annoyance or anger after being offended
6. Nothing at all
7. A free-swimming planktonic larval form of many decapod crustaceans
8. A loose enveloping garment that covers the face and body and is worn in public by certain Muslim women
10. The traditional covering for the hair and neck that worn by Muslim women
13. A clumsy person
15. An ancient Chinese art involving meditation

Down
2. Verging on indecency or impropriety
3. An African mammal with distinctive, patterned stripes
4. A card game that is similar to pinochle and is played with 64 cards
6. Nothing
9. The wool of the undercoat of the musk ox
11. A coin operated CD player
12. A citrus fruit that closely resembles an orange but is much smaller and oval
14. Pleasingly plump
16. A graceful and swift African or Asian antelope
17. Extremely dirty and unpleasant, especially as a result of poverty and neglect

Photos courtesy of Elise Aversa
Jump for Joy
You have the summer off. The newsletter will be back in
so save your photos and stories until
August 22, 2014

SUMMER TIME IN CHICAGO

**Chicago Blues Festival**
June 13 - 15
Grant Park, Free Admission

**Summer Film Series**
June 24 - August 26, Tuesdays
Millennium Park, Free Admission

**Chicago Gospel Music Festival**
June 27 - 29
Cultural Center & Ellis Park, Free Admission

**Pride Parade**
June 29
Starts at Montrose & Broadway
south to Halsted

**Taste of Chicago**
July 9 - 13
Grant Park, Free Admission

**Celebrate Clark Street**
July 19 - 20
Clark between Morse & Estes Park,
$5 suggested donation