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1. STAFF NEWS

Cinda May presented a paper titled, "EAD (Encoded Archival Description): New Tool for Internet Research," for the Electronic Resources Caucus at the annual meeting of the American Society for Eighteenth Century Studies held April 1-5 at the University of Notre Dame.

Joseph Harmon, IUPUI University Library Cataloging Team Leader, has been elected as Member at Large of the Executive Board of the ILF Academic Library Association. The Members at large are primarily responsible for academic library programs at the annual ILF conference. Please contact Joe if you have ideas for presentation at the 1999 conference.

Joseph Harmon, IUPUI University Library Cataloging Team Leader and Mary Stanley, IUPUI University Library Director of Business Affairs/Human Resources, have completed a week long training seminar and are now certified consultants of the Birkman Method. The Birkman Method is a sophisticated tool designed to recognize and optimize human potential while teaching a healthy appreciation of one's self and an understanding acceptance of those who differ.

Peggy Richwine, Indiana University School of Medicine, Ruth Lilly Medical Library, is making a presentation to the HII98 Conference in Washington DC on April 27. The theme of the conference is the Health Information Infrastructure: Managing Change Through Information. HII98 is a senior-level national conference organized by the Friends of the National Library of Medicine to examine the opportunities and pitfalls of leveraging the emerging national information infrastructure to improve health. Richwine's presentation is "Using A Technology Awareness Forum to Stimulate a Grass Roots Telemedicine Movement".

2. NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE WILLIAM EVANS JENKINS

LIBRARIAN AWARD

Ann Bristow is the recipient of the 1998 William Evans Jenkins Librarian Award, which recognizes outstanding contributions to the Indiana University Libraries and the library profession. Ann's achievements have made a lasting impact on the Indiana University Libraries and on the University community. She began her career at I.U. as an Assistant Documents Librarian in 1965-67, before she went to the University of Michigan, where she received her AMLS in 1972. She came back in 1974 to work for several months in the Serials Department and was then appointed Assistant Librarian in the Reference Department until 1977. From 1977 to 1979, she was the Personnel Librarian for the Libraries. Since 1979 she has served as the Head of the Reference Dept. In 1988-89, she also served as Acting Associate Dean for Public Services.

Ann has achieved exceptionally high quality and balance in her contributions to the library profession and to the Indiana University Libraries, and also as a leader in the academic community and Bloomington campus governance. She has served in leadership roles in many organizations, including the American Association of University Professors, the American Library Association, Reference and User Services Association, Reference Services in Large Academic Research Libraries, the Bloomington Library Faculty Council, and the Bloomington Faculty Council. She has served as spokesperson and as colleague in many other capacities as well.

Ann became Head of the Reference Dept. at a time when electronic reference was just beginning with online database searching. Her guidance, innovations, and publications in this area have been significant on the local and national levels. She was in the forefront nationally in introducing CD-ROM resources, has been resolute in advocating World Wide Web resources, and yet has maintained the essential balance between electronic and print resources.

Ann received glowing letters of support for the William Evans Jenkins Librarian Award. Her colleagues referred to her as a "model," "one of the finest examples of disciplined professionalism I've ever met," "an exemplary faculty leader," "a living example of why librarians ought to continue to have faculty status," "one of the most articulate members on campus governance and issues important to the University Libraries," and "a most effective and outstanding citizen." It is clear that Ann's many excellent personal and professional qualities have significantly enhanced the work of her colleagues and the profession at large.

The Jenkins Award will be presented at the Retirement and Recognition Reception, May 21, 1998.

--Andrea Morrison, Jenkins Award Committee, Chair

3. THE 1998 INULA SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS ANNOUNCED

The Indiana University Librarians Association (InULA) is pleased to announce that Lisa Marie Julka and Brianne Williams are the winners of the 1998 InULA Scholarship Awards. The amount of each award is \$1,000. The purpose of the InULA Scholarship is to encourage and reward the potential for excellence in the library and information science profession. The essays of the scholarship winners will be published in InULA Notes, the newsletter of the organization, which is published on the InULA web page at <http://www.indiana.edu/~inula>.

Lisa Julka's essay is entitled "Philosophy of Librarianship and Career Goals." Brianne Williams' is "Public Libraries and Youth Services: Empowering Those at Risk." Congratulations to Ms. Julka and Ms. Williams, and best wishes from the InULA Board for their future career as librarians.

--Andrea Morrison, InULA President

4. EDWARD TENNER SPEAKS FRIDAY AT FINE ARTS AUDITORIUM

Information Gradients:
Shifts in Access to Knowledge in an Increasingly Electronic Age

Edward Tenner
Princeton University

Friday, April 24
4-5:30PM
Fine Arts Auditorium 015

Distinguished Lecture
Center for Social Informatics

Both rules about the use of electronic media and the properties of media -- print as well as electronic -- are transforming the acquisition and use of knowledge. Universities have flourished in part because of traditions of "open access" to books and materials acquired by an institution. Electronic resources are increasing access but paradoxically also have the potential to reduce it.

In universities, new electronic boundaries can arise when departmental libraries site license databases and journals for use of their most closely affiliated students and faculty. In the new environment, practices such as open access, fair use, copyright, archival access, and licensing are being radically redefined in ways that can have profound effects for learning and teaching, as well as research.

This talk will not focus on with the technical and legal specifics of electronic information systems, which remain in flux, but will focus upon some key underlying issues:

- the decay of hyperlinks over time and the evaporation of significant Web-based resources;
- the growing importance of social science knowledge about public behavior developed by private firms which restrict access (with claims of trade secrets or proprietary strategic information);
- the immense role of membership in information-purchasing collectives (such as university and corporate libraries);
- the disjunction between "free" and paid-subscription Internet publications (e.g. how does one verify a citation to a back issue an online journal or magazine which changes its status from "free for all" to paid subscriptions?)

Most importantly, this talk will examine the relationship between the still-enormous world of paper-based information and world of electronic resources (which is growing in importance). There are two big risks. The first risk is decreasing use of large parts of the still essential printed record. The use of our heritage, in science as well as in the humanities, may be seriously distorted.

The second risk is our inability to pay for the still-unknown costs of converting major parts of the printed record, and indeed of converting today's electronic records, into future data formats.

Academic and public librarians have a magnificent opportunity to contain the growth of knowledge gradients: promoting ideals of access, and assuring each new generation its full heritage.

Edward Tenner received his Ph.D. in European history. He is a visiting researcher in the Geosciences Department of Princeton University, was recently a scholar at the Woodrow Wilson Center, was a science editor for Princeton University Press. He taught one of the first courses on the History of Information as a visiting humanities lecturer at Princeton and is the author of "Why Things Bite Back : Technology and the Revenge of Unintended Consequences" (Knopf, 1996).

(Some reviews may be found at: <http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ISBN%3D0679425632/t/001-7246613-8706753>)

The text of Chapter 5 (Promoting Pests) may be found at:

<http://www.businessweek.com/chapter/tenner.htm>.

Indiana University's Center for Social Informatics is a focal point for high quality reliable research about information technologies and social change, and the use of information technologies as influenced by institutional arrangements, social forces and organizational practices. You can learn more about the Center at <http://www.slis.indiana.edu/CSI>. You can also visit the Social Informatics Home Page at:

<http://www.slis.indiana.edu/SI>.

5. SEARCH AND SCREEN COMMITTEE APPOINTED

The search and screen committee for the position of Head, Undergraduate Library Services has been appointed. The members are: Diane Dallis, UGLS; Penny Foster, UGLS; Doug McKinney, Serials; Emily Okada, UGLS; Jean Poland (Chair), Swain Hall Library; Rita Rogers, Customer and Facilities Services; Steven Sowell, Education Library.

6. PUBLIC SERVICES CHANGES AT SOUTH BEND

With Michele Russo's appointment as permanent Director of Library Services at South Bend, the following changes have taken place in Public Services: Rosanne Cordell is now Head of Reference. Brian Schuck is Reference Librarian and Head of Electronic Resources. Nancy Colborn is Reference Librarian and Coordinator of Staff Development and Public Relations. Feng Shan remains as Head of Library Computer Applications. A search has begun for a full time Reference Librarian, Coordinator of Library Instruction.

7. SUMMER PROPOSAL DEVELOPMENT WORKSHOP

***** SRS Listserv Announcement *****

The IUPUI Offices of Faculty & Senior Staff Development and Research & Sponsored Programs are pleased to announce a summer fellowship opportunity for all IU full-time tenured or tenure-track faculty and librarians.

What: Proposal Development/Grant Writing Workshop

When: June 29 - August 6, 1998

Location: IUPUI

Eligibility: Full-time tenure-track and tenured faculty and librarians at IU-affiliated campuses.

Purpose: Paid summer salary to develop a competitive grant proposal for submission to an external funding agency upon completion of the workshop.

Selection: Competitive selected by a faculty peer review panel based on the submission of a pre-proposal.

Contact Ann Kratz, Director, Sponsored Program Development at IUPUI, 317/274-8285 or 274-1300 for more information and application instructions. Pre-proposals are due Thursday, April 30, 1998.

8. LIBRARY PICNIC JUNE 23

Keep your calendars open to join us for the Annual Library Picnic. It will be held on JUNE 23 (Tuesday) from 11:30-2:30 at Bryan Park. Bring your chairs, blankets, and your favorite games. We will provide the drinks and some of the food. If you are interested, there will be an opportunity to bring either a side dish or dessert. If enough people sign up there will also be swimming in the pool nearby. Look for more information and an RSVP form to arrive soon!

If you have any questions please contact:

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9. WEEKLY CALENDAR

Monday, April 27
1:00 pm - 3:00 pm
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Technical Svcs Reorganization Task Group

Tuesday, April 28
12:00 pm - 1:30 pm
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B L F C Meeting

Wednesday, April 29
3:00 pm - 4:30 pm
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