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Thoughts from the WAAL Chair

I hope everyone is well rested and recovered from the WAAL Conference in April. I just wanted to take a moment and fill everyone in on the feedback from the conference evaluations. Not only did the conference make a nice profit for our association, but to misquote Sally Fields, "they liked us, they really liked us!" Everyone gave good ratings for the quality and diversity of the programs and most enjoyed the hotel facilities and meals.

That is good news for those of you planning on attending the Fall WLA Conference, which will be held at the same Milwaukee Sheraton Hotel. We received rave reviews on several of our keynote speakers and almost universally for our chocolate lovers break. Yum, yum.

On a more serious note, I wanted to talk about a couple of important events and changes coming up soon. One is the publication of our WAAL Directory. For the first time ever this publication will be available in an electronic format. This is in direct response to the WAAL Survey sent out last year. A healthy majority voted in favor of this format for the directory. This format will allow for browsing and searching, with hot links to library web pages. You will be hearing more about this via the WAAL email listserv. Those who would still prefer a print format can request one from the WLA office.

Another event coming up will be a summer workshop to be held Thursday, July 10th in Green Bay. The theme is advocating for your library. We expect this workshop to showcase strategies for academic librarians in advocating for their libraries and services in these difficult budgetary times. Details of this workshop are included inside this newsletter and more details and registration information will be coming via the WAAL listserv.

Your WAAL Committees will be busy working this summer on several other new initiatives for the coming year, including a new Information Literacy Best Practices Award and a re-design of the WAAL web site. One of the additions to the web site will be links to library electronic newsletters, so if your library puts out an e-newsletter, just send the URL to Julie Fricke at frickej@uwgb.edu and she will add your link. I think this is a wonderful way to keep up with what is happening in some of the academic libraries around Wisconsin. Of course the 2004 WAAL Conference Planning committee is already hard at work on the next Spring conference, which will be held in Elkhart Lake. So watch for a call for proposals.

Well, I guess that is about all the news for now. Here's hoping that summer slows down enough for everyone to get to work on all those projects piling up on our desks (come on, you know you have them). And also remember to ditch work from time to time to enjoy our all too brief Wisconsin summer!

Sincerely,
Patricia Herrling
WAAL Chair 2003

2003 WAAL Conference - a great time in Milwaukee!!

Thanks to great attendance from members of WAAL and the hard work of an excellent conference committee, we can say a good time was had by one and all at the 2003 Spring WAAL Conference on April 2-4, 2003. Even though many libraries are experiencing tough budget decisions and travel restrictions, over 200 members of WAAL attended this year's conference at the Four Points Sheraton in Milwaukee.

The Conference Planning Committee thanks you all for coming to the conference and fully participating in all aspects of the three-day event. Highlights of the conference included fabulous lunch presentations by A. David Schwartz, proprietor of Harry W. Schwartz Bookshops, and UW-Milwaukee Professor Mordecai Lee. The Local Arrangements Subcommittee, chaired by Liz Miller, arranged for a very well attended tour of Marquette University's new Raynor Library and the Thursday night reception at UWM Libraries and the American Geographical Society Library. The reception was a beautiful event with over 70 members in attendance. The committee would like to thank the Marquette University Libraries and UWM Libraries administrations for being such gracious hosts for both events. Most importantly, the committee would like to thank each and every break out session presenter - mostly WAAL members - for their well-prepared and high quality presentations. Without their work and appealing presentation topics, the conference would not have been the success that it was.

This year's Conference Planning Committee did a fabulous job! Much time and effort was spent planning this year's conference and the committee was up to the task. The membership of this year's committee include: Karen Dunn, Patricia Herrling, Barbara Lazewski, Liz Miller, Laurie Swartwout, Bill Topfritzhofer, and Andrea Van Groll.

We look forward to joining you in attending next year's conference in Elkhart Lake on April 21-23, 2004.

- Stephanie Ryan Judge and Maureen Powless, Co-Chairs, 2003 WAAL Conference Planning Committee

[Post-Conference Web Page \(http://www.wla.lib.wi.us/waal/conferences/2003/\)](http://www.wla.lib.wi.us/waal/conferences/2003/)



Photos, courtesy of Ewa Barczyk.

Conference Report

-- Mark Rozmarynowski and Ryan Schryver, 2003 WAAL Conference Scholarship Recipients

The Spring 2003 WAAL Conference was all about connections. Some, like those made between librarians from different institutions, were hands-on and visceral, some, like the digital collections discussed, were more ethereal, but all were ultimately about connecting the academic library to the Future.

It is a Future summed up by the Conference's keynote speaker and ACRL Vice-President, Tyrone Cannon, whose talk on "Partnerships and Connections" focused on the types of relationships academic libraries will have to forge with their educational institutions to remain meaningful. Cannon suggested that librarians must show leadership in integrating themselves into the higher education curriculum for libraries to remain the "hearts of learning communities." Past American Library Association President John W. Berry's presentation on "The Shock of the New: The Future of

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Libraries and Library and Information Workers" touched on similar ideas, predicting a bright tomorrow for librarians who take ownership of the technology they use to help patrons meet their information needs.

The same optimism about the Future of the Library wove its way through the Conference's other presentations and professional sessions. From lectures on the use of web literacy tutorials to building relational databases to developing the University of Wisconsin's Digital Collections, presenters demonstrated how their work was part of the many digital transformations that were allowing patrons unprecedented access to sources once disconnected from each other. Even the tour of Marquette University's soon-to-be completed Raynor Library, with its technologically-oriented design, kept the theme of connections. The Library will offer patrons a chance to use state-of-the-art wireless networks along with a greater number of desk-top PC's to conduct research and to communicate.

The presentations spotlight on all-things digital did not preclude discussion of the analog work of libraries and its relationship to the Future. President of Harry W. Schwartz Bookshops, A. David Schwartz's talk on the "Future of the Printed Book" reminded conference participants that the book remains the one technology that has stood the test of time by providing readers with a medium that is both concrete and immediate. University of Wisconsin-Madison School of Library and Information Studies Professor Ethelene Whitmire's presentation of her research on undergraduate's information seeking behavior illustrated how education and information literacy remain the keys to helping students get the most out of their libraries. Even Harley-Davidson Senior Archivist Bill Jackson's talk on the history and work of the motorcycle company's archive focused on how he and his staff provide excellent customer service to both internal and external customers.

All the talk about the Future did not stand in the way of conference attendees living in the present and enjoying the many diversions Milwaukee had to offer once the presentations were finished. Librarians, students and faculty were spotted from the bars of Water Street to Mexican restaurants on Milwaukee's south side. A Conference Reception held at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee's Golda Meir Library also gave participants a chance to tour the Library's noted American Geographical Society Collection.

A Request from the WAAL Information Literacy Committee...

Send Us Your Best Practices!

-- Eliot Finkelstein, WAAL Information Literacy Committee

So many of us are incorporating a wide variety of techniques into our teaching. The WAAL Information Literacy Committee invites you to share your great ideas with your colleagues.

The collection of Best Practices classroom techniques, exercises and tutorials that we are building is intended to illustrate:

- 1) The variety of ideas and areas that a "Best Practice" can include, and...
- 2) The ways that the WAAL Information Literacy Competencies correspond to library teaching and learning experiences.

For more information, and to submit a Best Practice of your own, please visit:

WAAL Board Representation

As the newly elected Member at Large representative, Sue Riehl is responsible for representing the membership of WAAL at the WAAL Board Meetings. If anyone has an issue, a complaint, or a suggestion that he/she would like her to present to the WAAL Board on his/her behalf, she asks the membership to feel free to contact her via email, telephone, or U. S. Postal Service.

-- Sue Riehl, Cataloging Coordinator, Elton S. Karrmann Library, UW-Platteville

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The Powers That BI

-- James Gollata, Director, Miller Memorial Library, University of Wisconsin-Richland

Bibliographic Instruction changed radically over the last decade of the 20th century as we stepped boldly into the new millennium - or did it? Perhaps it rather changed radically in how we look for things via machines rather than in big, fat volumes, but has it changed all that much? Many of the library terms have remained the same: keyword, subject, title, author. Other terms are new or at least have evolved in some manner. Here are some coping mechanisms and hot tips for dealing with both the old and the new in B.I. It will behoove us to keep these caveats and provisos and considerations in mind as we teach patrons how to do research.

- . Bibliographic Instruction itself has become more virtual than physical, and it may be time to change the term to cybergraphic instruction. Perhaps not.
- . Librarians' terms can be confusing to patrons. OPAC (Online Public Access Catalog) and OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) are not the same, although one can research (or even spill) oil on an OPAC.
- . Voyager is an online system, similar to Voyeur only in that practitioners in either will often peer through windows and lust for what they see. Through Voyager, however, they can usually access what they observe without legal consequences.
- . Never assume that patrons know more than one classification system, and especially the one that you use. Many will come to you exclusively Dewey-eyed.
- . LC is not identical to Elsie, although that's how students hear it, and they will often seek her out. In explaining this classification system to patrons, it is best to mention that the letters are not initialisms, and that, for instance, although the classification BS is where the Bible appears, it is not meant to be a commentary on it by the Library of Congress. Separation of church and state stops at this door. Likewise, if a book were to be classified MT, it would likely have some content regarding music nonetheless.
- . In searching for subjects, it is important to point out that people can be subjects, except for, of course, the king and queen, since they are not subjects.
- . See and See Also references have given way to clickable subject links. Gone are the days when maudlin blues ballads would engender such references: See: See rider. See: What you have done. Refrain. From humming this. During B.I.
- . Be aware of homonymically challenging terms. We have all heard the story of patrons searching for euthanasia under Japanese teenagers.
- . Be aware of arbitrarily changed terms. Sex has been neutered by social scientists into gender, although we know they aren't the same thing at all. As one respondent objected: Nouns have gender, people have sex.
- . Faculty members must be weaned from the old methods and appellations for B.I. The term library tours was never advisable, and faculty should always have been discouraged from using it. Tell them Tours is a city in west central France, on the Loire. (They could look it up.) Likewise library orientation is no longer appropriate. In this era of political correctness, the preferred term is library Asianation.

These are the standards and the recent evolutions in Bibliographic Instruction. In all cases, now and as we move toward the dreaded Y3K, remember this:

B.I.
Be you.
Be there.

Information Needs of Nursing Students

-- **Karen Hanus and Rita Sieracki, Medical College of Wisconsin; Peg Allen, Northern and Southwest Wisconsin Area Health Education Centers & CINAHL**

On March 8 & 9 in snowy Wisconsin Rapids, the Wisconsin Health Science Library Association (WHSLA) exhibited and taught a workshop at the Wisconsin Student Nurses Association Annual Conference. The exhibit and funding came from the Greater Midwest Regional of the National Network of Libraries of Medicine.

On Saturday morning, 125 students, faculty, and other attendees visited the exhibit. WHSLA shared information about PubMed (www.pubmed.gov), MEDLINEplus (www.medlineplus.gov), and BadgerLink. Students received bookmarks, MEDLINEplus pens and WHSLA computer clips. While many were aware of BadgerLink, most were not aware of the National Library of Medicine health information resources.

On Sunday, 20 students attended a workshop on Information Resources on the Internet. Topics covered included: Subject gateways such as HealthWeb (www.healthweb.org) and Healthy Wisconsin People, (www.healthywisconsin.org), searching bibliographic databases, with search tips for PubMed and CINAHL, and searching for evidence-based practice resources.

Student questions focused on identifying peer-reviewed journals, finding them on the Internet (for free!), and resources for formatting citations according to APA. The slides and handouts for this workshop are on the WHSLA website at (www.whsla.mcw.edu/wsna). They may be used for instruction, as long as credit is given to the author.

The WHSLA annual conference in Madison enjoyed a second successful year of roundtable forums on current issues. One issue was nursing student knowledge of health science resources, identified by both hospital and academic librarians. We realize that many academic librarians do not have specific knowledge of health information resources and even if these librarians do, it's often difficult to get the opportunity to teach in nursing and allied health classes. We have members who would be pleased to work with librarians on this issue. Let us know how we can help! Contact WAAL member Peg Allen, pegallen@tznet.com, who will put you in touch with a WHSLA member in your area. For membership information and access to mailing list and newsletter, see the WHSLA website (www.whsla.mcw.edu/). (WHSLA also works on legislative issues).

WAAL Directory to be Available Online

-- **Michael Watkins, Directory Committee Chair**

The 2003 WAAL Directory will be available on the WAAL website some time soon at: <http://www.wla.lib.wi.us/waal/directory/>. Since the directory is a benefit of membership, WAAL members will be prompted for a username and password. This information will be sent to WAAL members at the appropriate time and will be changed annually.

The directory will not be distributed in print format this year. The membership of WAAL indicated in a survey conducted last year that they preferred electronic distribution of the directory above the cost of distributing it in print. The directory will be available on the WAAL web site as an Adobe PDF file. Members wishing to have a print copy can print one out from this site or they can request a print copy from the WLA Office. The online (PDF) version of the directory will have hot links from the name index and from the institution index. Web site addresses in the index will also have "live" links.

WAAL Board Candidates for 2004 - Chair Elect

-- Jim Tobin, Nominations Committee Chair

Note: You will receive your ballots in late August. The deadline to return ballots to the WLA Offices will be October 1, 2003 with results published the following week.

Candidate for Chair-Elect, Julie Fricke was Co-Chair of the 2002 WAAL Conference Planning Committee and served as the WAAL Liaison for the 2002 WLA Conference Planning Committee. Presently, she is the WAAL Webmaster and a member of the WAAL Publications Committee.

At the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay Cofrin Library, where she is Reference and Cataloging Librarian, Julie serves on the Library Public Relations Committee and the Academic Staff Professional Development Programming Committee.

Candidate for Chair-Elect, John N. Jax served on the WAAL Conference Planning Committee in 1998. He was Secretary of the WLA Interlibrary Loan Roundtable (ILLRT) in 1999-2000.

Collection & Resource Development Librarian at UW-La Crosse since 2002, John recently received a UW La Crosse Faculty Research Grant to study the effects of enriching library catalog records both locally and throughout the UW System. He serves on UW System-wide committees: the Council of University of Wisconsin Libraries (CUWL) - Collection Development Committee (CDC), Enhanced Resource Sharing Task Force (ERSTF), Delivery System Evaluation and Selection Team, and Library Automation Task Force - Interlibrary Loan (LATA-ILL).

While at UW Green Bay, as Access Services Librarian (1994-2002), John served as President of the Northeast Wisconsin Intertype Libraries (NEWIL), 2001-2002, Vice President, 2000-2001, and as Chair of the Academic Staff Professional Development Committee.

**Chair-Elect--Candidate
Julie Fricke**



"Over the past several years, I have had a many wonderful experiences with WAAL programs and committees. My first WAAL experience was attending the 2000 WAAL Conference as a WAAL Professional Development Scholarship winner. Two short years later it was as WAAL Conference Co-Chair, and today I am happy to serve as WAAL Webmaster. All of these experiences have allowed me to observe the wonderful talent and wealth of knowledge possessed by this state's librarians. I am very proud to be counted among them, and it is truly an honor to have been asked to run for WAAL Chair."

"We are very fortunate to have such a strong library organization in the state of Wisconsin. It will be important in the coming years to keep that organization strong and growing, as we continue to feel the impact of the state budget situation and the slowing economy. Our ability

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**Chair-Elect--Candidate
John Jax**



"WAAL has been an extremely useful resource throughout my career, starting in library school and continuing in my present position as an academic librarian. WAAL provides members with countless opportunities by facilitating networking, problem solving, and providing continuing education through conferences and workshops."

"I am deeply honored to be nominated as a candidate for Vice-Chair/Chair-Elect and indebted greatly to all who have worked so hard to make this association what it is today. Academic libraries are facing many challenges and rapid change in information formats, access, and budgetary support. I believe that WAAL can be an influential force in helping resolve issues and problems associated with dynamic change. In my experience, WAAL members are creative, hard working, and dedicated. I hope I can bring the same energy and enthusiasm to this association."

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to network, share information and ideas, and advocate on behalf of our libraries will be very important as resources shrink. For that reason, as WAAL Chair, I would encourage the ongoing efforts to reach our legislators, board members, regents, and others who affect library budgets and policies. In addition, I would encourage the organization to continue its great recruiting efforts so that we can bring new librarians and support staff into the organization. I would also strive to keep our current membership strong by continuing to offer annual conferences, as well as opportunities for professional development, mentoring, and to serve on various committees. By engaging in these activities we will continue to foster an environment that encourages new ideas and embraces change."

WAAL Board Candidates for 2004 - Board Secretary

Candidate for WAAL Board Secretary, Susan Hopwood has participated in planning committees, and made presentations, at WAAL, WLA and the Library Council of Metropolitan Milwaukee. She served as chair and board member of the WLA Reference and Adult Services Section from 1989 to 1991. She also served on the Library Council of Metropolitan Milwaukee's Public Services Committee from 1984 to 1999, chairing it several times.

Susan has worked at Marquette University since 1980, currently as Outreach Librarian. She previously was Head of Reference & Information Services (1984-99) and Funding Information Center Librarian (1980-84). Before moving to Milwaukee, she worked in several academic and public libraries and obtained her MSLS at Case Western Reserve University. Her current responsibilities focus on promoting the libraries through a newsletter, media relations, and planning and as the subject specialist for literatures in English - which includes collection development and instruction. At Marquette she is a member of the University Honors Committee. She edited Foundations in Wisconsin (1980-94), published an article on strategic planning in Computers in Libraries (1999), and serves as co-editor of Reviews for the journal, *Portal: Libraries and the Academy*.

Candidate for WAAL Board Secretary, Charlene Pettit, holds the position of Library Manager at Moraine Park Technical College in Fond du Lac.

Charlene has served as Chairperson of WISPALS Library Consortia Executive Committee and as a member of the Document Imaging Project Team (Moraine Park Technical College). Other current activities include presentations, both in November 2002, in the use of learning objects for distance education students at the League of Innovation meeting held in Long Beach, California and the use of blended methods of online delivery of instruction for WETC held in Madison.

Secretary--Candidate Susan Hopwood



"A member of WAAL since 1980, I am pleased to be nominated as secretary, a role for which I offer solid writing and communication skills. My long involvement with Wisconsin libraries makes me a good choice to serve as a board member and I have a record of accomplishment as both member and leader of teams and committees. I support the goals of WAAL and would be honored to serve as secretary."

Secretary--Candidate Charlene Pettit



"Over the past years, WAAL Conferences have provided a special interest for me. Of the many conferences I attend, WAAL has programs at the conferences that have been very useful to me as a manager and former cataloger. Many ideas and practices have been taken back to our college as a result of the WAAL conferences. I am also interested in the overall workings of WAAL and in ensuring a positive future for academic libraries. I feel representation from technical colleges would bring to WAAL an edge in sharing the role technical college libraries play in academia."

2000 Respond to Proposed ERIC Redesign

-- Jo Ann Carr, Director, CIMC, UW-Madison

Two thousand individuals and groups responded to a Draft Statement of Work that proposed a substantial redesign of the ERIC System. The redesign was intended to provide greater access to full text resources in education but also resulted in the elimination of the ERIC clearinghouses, substantial user resources such as AskERIC and the Test Locator provided by the Clearinghouse on Assessment and Measurement. The redesign would also place responsibility for indexing and abstracting of materials with authors and vendors rather than with professional subject specialists from the Clearinghouses. Involvement of subject experts would be limited to three subject specialists on each of the 16 topic areas who would provide limited advice to the database contractor. Materials selected for inclusion in the ERIC database would be limited to approved lists of sources.

At the request of the ALA Washington Office and ACRL, Assistant Secretary Russ Whitehurst met with representatives of ALA and ACRL on May 19, to discuss the proposed redesign of the ERIC system. At that meeting, Dr. Whitehurst and the ALA and ACRL representatives cited improvements in the ERIC system that are included in the Draft Statement of Work. These improvements include greater access to full text, a briefer time lag between publication and the indexing and abstracting of articles and documents, the creation of performance measures for continuous improvement and the centralization of archiving functions. The ALA and ACRL representatives encouraged a revision of the Draft Statement of Work that would include a continued role for subject specialists that is now provided by the Clearinghouses, greater emphasis on archiving, maintaining access to information created in the public domain, quality indexing, development of dissemination activities and the development of a multiple portal model to assist teachers, researchers, policy makers and parents in utilizing the resources of the ERIC system. ALA and ACRL suggested that the redesign phase be extended to December 2004 in order to meet the needs of ERIC stakeholders and to achieve the Department of Education's objectives to improve access to education information.

Milwaukee Chosen for 2004 NASIG Conference

-- Pamela Cipkowski, UWM Libraries American Geographical Society Recataloging Project & Conference Planning Committee Co-Chair

Milwaukee has been chosen as the site for the annual NASIG (North American Serials Interest Group) conference for 2004. The conference will be held at the downtown Milwaukee Hilton June 17-20, 2004.

Established in 1985, NASIG is an independent organization that promotes communication, information, and continuing education about serials and the broader issues of scholarly communication. Members include serials and electronic resources librarians, serials vendors and aggregators, students, and anyone connected to or interested in the serials information chain.

Historically, NASIG conferences have been centered on a college campus, providing a casual venue for preconferences, formal sessions, practical workshops, special events, and networking. The annual conference has outgrown itself, however, and larger venues are needed to provide adequate auditorium, meeting, and housing space for the growing number of conference attendees. The Milwaukee conference, therefore, will be the first NASIG conference not centered on a university campus. UW-Milwaukee, along with other colleges and universities in the metropolitan area, will play an important role in the conference planning.

Pam Cipkowski, serials cataloger on the UWM Libraries American Geographical Society Recataloging Project, is the local Conference Planning Committee Co-Chair for the Milwaukee NASIG conference. Committee members at UWM include Interim Serials Dept. Head Karen Jander and Head Serials Cataloger Kathi Jakubowski. Other Planning Committee members in Wisconsin include Chris Gawronski, Milwaukee Public Library; Alice Gormley, Marquette University; Alfred Kraemer, Medical College of Wisconsin; and Louise Diodato, Cardinal Stritch University. Other members of the UWM Libraries and UWM community will be encouraged to participate in the planning and help with the conference as the conference date nears.

More information on the North American Serials Interest Group, including membership information and information on the 2003 conference to be held in Portland, Oregon, can be found at www.nasig.org.

Librarians Visit Congress

-- Sue L. Center, Assistant Director for Public Services, University of Wisconsin Law Library

A delegation of 14 individuals, representing academic, public, and school libraries throughout Wisconsin, visited our 10 Wisconsin Congressional offices on National Library Legislative Day, May 13, 2003, in Washington, D.C. to seek support for library legislation now pending in Congress. Sue Center, U.W. Law Library, and Mary Jane Wiseman, currently Visiting Assistant Professor at Catholic University, represented the academic library community. Richard Grobschmidt, Assistant Superintendent for Public Instruction, was also a member of the group.

This annual event is sponsored by the American Library Association, the District of Columbia Library Association, the Wisconsin Library Association, and many other concerned organizations to raise awareness about the importance to local communities of pending federal legislation, potential funding, and the legislative impact on libraries, fair use, and intellectual freedom. Although libraries receive much support from state and local funds, federal assistance stimulates local dollars and helps to stretch them further.

Elected officials, Senators Feingold & Kohl, were urged to support and to co-sponsor several key issues - including Reauthorization and funding of LSTA at \$250 million. In fact, on May 14, 2003, one day after more than 450 library supporters visited Capitol Hill as part of National Library Legislative Day, the Senate Health, Education, Labor and Pensions (HELP) Committee voted unanimously to approve S. 888, the Museum and Library Services Act of 2003, which includes reauthorization of the Library Services and Technology Act (LSTA) for five more years.

Regarding Fair Use, we urged support of S. 692 which would establish rules for the disclosure of technological features that restrict consumers' ability to use digital content. We also encouraged support of the Restoration of Freedom Act of 2003, S. 609--a bill to amend the Homeland Security Act of 2002 to provide for the protection of voluntarily furnished confidential information. It would protect Americans' "right to know" while simultaneously contributing to the security of the nations' critical infrastructure. We also sought support of the Domestic Surveillance Oversight Act, S. 436, which amends the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act of 1978 to improve the administration and oversight of foreign intelligence surveillance by requiring more and better reporting. It amends the Federal criminal code to require that the semiannual report of the Director of the FBI to the intelligence and judiciary committees concerning requests for access to telephone and transactional records include a separate statement of requests made of institutions operating as public libraries or serving as libraries of secondary schools or institutions of higher education.

Front Row:
Jessica MacPhail, Kathleen
Joynt, Mary Jane Wiseman,
Senator Russell Feingold, Sue
Center, Karen Busch



Back Row:
Tom Joynt, Mark Morse, Richard
Grobschmidt, Ron Busch, Bob
Smiley, Holly Roge, Lee Brown,
Tom Brown

Photo, courtesy of Sue Center

Our eight Representatives also received information on Reauthorization and LSTA funding. The House had passed legislation at \$210 million, but we are seeking their support at the higher Senate level of \$250 million when the houses come together. Additionally, we urged support of the Freedom to Read Protection Act which would restore the law to pre-Patriot Act standards for obtaining court orders and warrants to investigate library patrons and bookstore customers. We also voiced support of Fair Use, H.R. 107, the Digital Media Consumer Rights Act (Boucher-Doolittle Bill) and the BALANCE Act, H.R. 1066 (Lofgren Bill), which would give lawful consumers the ability to make personal use of digital entertainment. Additionally, we highlighted revocation of Executive Order 13233, which limits access to Presidential documents and urged support of H.R. 1493 which would revoke this Executive Order.

Continued federal support is needed for changing technology in order to keep pace with the rapid growth in library use. Instructors, students, and libraries depend on federal legislation to protect fair use as well as to guarantee permanent public access to government information. National Library Legislative Day 2004 will be May 3-4, 2004. More academic librarians may wish to consider participation in this worthwhile venture next year!

Advocate. (v. ad´ ve kat; n. ad´ ve kit, -kat). - v. to speak or write in favor of; recommend publicly (a measure, policy, belief, or theory); support. n. a person who speaks in favor; one who pleads or argues publicly for something, such as a proposal, belief or theory; supporter. *

Who can advocate for librarians and libraries?

What techniques and tools might be used to make libraries more visible?

Where do we need to be heard?

When is it important to step forward?

Why should each of us be an active advocate?

Attend the WAAL Summer Workshop to explore these important questions.

Thursday, July 10th, 2003--UW-Green Bay Campus

9:30-10:00 AM Registration and morning refreshment

10:00-11:45 AM Keynote speaker: Kathy Pletcher, Assoc. Provost of Information Services, UW-Green Bay

Noon-1:00 PM Lunch

1:00-2:30 PM Panel Presentation by:

- . Debra Anderson, Coordinator of Special Collections/University Archives/Area Research Center, Cofrin Library, UW-Green Bay
- . Barbara Arnold, Admissions and Placement Advisor, UW-Madison, School of Library and Information Studies
- . Ewa Barczyk, WAAL liaison to ACRL, Assoc. Dir., Golda Meir Library, UW-Milwaukee
- . Gene Engeldinger, VP for Academic Information Services & Director of Ruthrauff Library, Carthage College
- . Pete Gilbert, WLA President, Mudd Library, Lawrence University

2:30 - 3:30 PM Questions / Discussion

Sponsored by WAAL Professional Development Committee
Registration information will be e-mailed to the WAAL list soon.
Mark your calendar - Save the date!

* World Book Dictionary (1987). Chicago, IL: World Book, Inc.

Education Librarian Web Log

Have you been thinking about education and educators in a really organized way? The EducationLibrarian.com, a web log (or blog) authored by Anna Lewis of the CIMC, UW-Madison, may be just the information service for you. In meeting the role of a blog to provide a frequent, chronological publication of links and personal thought, EducationLibrarian.com provides links to information sources on curriculum materials centers, edtech news, education and library organizations, K12 news, library news, research tools and teacher education. During the past month there have been frequent postings on the ERIC redesign as well as on quality in teacher education, electronic textbooks and many other topics.

(To stay up to date on news impacting education librarians and educators, visit www.educationlibrarian.com).

People and Places in the News

Beloit College

Beloit College will be migrating from its DRA Classic online catalog to Sirsi's Unicorn system during the Summer 2004.

Marquette University

The Marquette Libraries sponsored their 6th annual Research Paper Competition, (<http://www.marquette.edu/library/information/news/2003/paper2003winners.html>) funded by staff and celebrated during National Library Week. Also in April, the Libraries sponsored four readings to celebrate National Poetry Month (<http://www.marquette.edu/library/information/news/2003/poetry.html>).

AskUs! Live, new virtual reference service was launched in April. Joining traditional phone, walk-up, and e-mail reference, AskUs! Live uses LSSI software and will be offered weekday afternoons during an introductory period. (For more information, see <http://www.marquette.edu/library/askus/index.html>).

All Marquette libraries served as collection sites for a book drive to benefit Literacy Services of Wisconsin. The end-of-year drive is a voluntary effort to help a neighborhood agency. (See <http://www.marquette.edu/library/information/news/2003/literacy.html>).

Raynor Library construction remains on schedule for a July 7, 2003 opening of all services in their new locations. Final relocation of all books and journals is dependent on renovation work in Memorial Library, continuing throughout 2003. Watch for news of a gala September dedication of the new library. (Live Raynor Webcam: <http://www.marquette.edu/webcam/raynor/>).

UW-Alumni

Patricia Kuntz attended the African Librarians' Council meeting at Yale University, April 24-26, 2003. At this meeting, members agreed to assemble articles on Africana librarianship in honor of Dan Britz (Northwestern University). **David Henige** (UW-Madison) will edit the book and Patricia will contribute an essay on U.S. - African Librarian Partnerships.

UW-Eau Claire

McIntyre Library will see the retirement of two longtime librarians this summer. **Cleo Powers**, Instructional Media Librarian, is retiring June 30, after more than 30 years at the library. During her long tenure she has also served as Circulation Librarian, Acting Head of Public Services, Acting Automation Librarian, and Acting Director of Libraries. **Kate McIntyre**, Catalog Librarian, is retiring July 5, 2003, after 25 years of service to the library named for her father. Prior to her position as Catalog Librarian, Kate served as IMC Librarian. Kate's history with the university predates her professional life, as she attended elementary school in the building that is now UW-Eau Claire's administration building.

UW-Green Bay

Cofrin Library celebrated National Library Week (April) by promoting Careers in Librarianship. Library Director, **Leanne Hanson**, Director of the Career Services department, **Linda Peacock-Landrum**, Chair of the Library Public Relations Committee, and **Dave Dettman** collaborated to produce promotional materials and to coordinate speakers for this special program. Additional information can be found at the following three web sites:

--Celebrating National Library Week at the Cofrin Library (<http://www.uwgb.edu/dettmand/nlw.htm>)

--Library and Information Sciences Career Information
(<http://www.uwgb.edu/dettmand/careers.htm>)

--Brochure and Flyer (scanned images)
(<http://www.uwgb.edu/dettmand/promo.htm>)

UW-La Crosse

Murphy Library's Fine Print newsletter is now available as an electronic publication. The library has converted its newsletter from print to online in order to save printing and distribution costs while harnessing a format that allows more use of color and interactivity. The newsletter does include a link to a clean, printable pdf copy for those who would prefer that format. Visit the newsletter at: <http://www.uwlax.edu/murphylibrary/fp/fpspring03.html>

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William Doering and **John Jax** presented the topic "Developing an Acquisitions Allocation Formula and the Required Access Reports" at EndUser 2003 Conference in Chicago on April 24, 2003.

Brian Finnegan, Electronic Resources Librarian, has accepted a position as Reference Librarian at the Marshfield Clinic in Marshfield, Wisconsin. Brian came to Murphy Library in 2000, from the Gundersen Lutheran Health Sciences Library. Brian has been active in campus and statewide activities, including the UW System Collection Development Committee.

Sandy Sechrest, Assistant Professor and Government Documents Librarian, retired at the end of the spring semester. Sandy worked at Murphy Library since 1976, leading the campus in the use of government information. Sandy leaves a legacy of involvement at many levels: she has been active in campus and civic groups; has been a long-term member of the WLA Literary Awards Committee; worked with GODORT and published articles on government information resources in Library Journal.

UW-Madison

Liz Breed, Librarian, Memorial Library Reference Department, and **Karl Debus-Lopez**, Chief Acquisitions Librarian and Head of the Acquisitions and Serials Department have been selected as Librarians of the Year by their peers in the UW-Madison Librarians' Assembly. The awards are given annually to recognize outstanding contributions to campus library services by two staff members of the General Library System.

Terrance M. Burton, MLIS, is the new director of the University of Wisconsin - Madison Health Sciences Libraries. Before coming to Madison, Terry was Health Sciences Library Director at West Virginia University. He was System Services Librarian at the Mid-Wisconsin Federated Library System, and Library Instruction Coordinator at UW-Oshkosh until his move to West Virginia in 1994.

Jo Ann Carr, Director, presented a workshop at the Triton College K-14 Information Literacy Conference on February 25, 2003. She is also the author of "Cultural challenges to the integration of technology" in Information Technology and Libraries: New Leadership, New Innovations for Higher Education recently published by Neal Schumann.

Kirstin Dougan is leaving her post as a Metadata Librarian (Research Intern) with the Digital Content Group of UW Madison's GLS to become the Public Services and Instruction Librarian at Duke University's Music Library in Durham, NC. She will also be involved in digital library projects at Duke as well.

Bernie Foulk, Information Services Program Assistant, is leaving the CIMC to pursue a Masters in Music with an emphasis on organ performance.

Kristin Partlo, Information Services Program Assistant, has been named Information Services Librarian at Ball State University.

Catherine Stephens, Technology Integration Coordinator, and **Margaret Stern**, Program Assistant for Technology Integration, presented "An Exploration in Classroom Interactive Technologies" as part of the WEMA conference on April 10, 2003.

Margaret Stern, Technology Integration Program Assistant, has completed her work with the CIMC's partnership with Cherokee Middle School. She will be continuing graduate work in Educational Technology at UW Madison.

Joe Tomich, Technical Services Program Assistant, has been named Technical Services Librarian for Coker College at Hartsville SC.

Jamie Wolff, Circulation and Media Service Program Assistant, has been named School Library Media Specialist for the Monticello Public Schools.

UW-Milwaukee Libraries

Steve Miller, Head of the Monographs Department, taught two full-day workshops on "Metadata for Library Catalogers" in St. Louis and Kansas City, Missouri in March, 2003, and will teach a one-day workshop on cataloging and integrating resources as a preconference for ALA in Toronto in June, 2003.

UW-Oshkosh

Stephen Katz began work on April 1, 2003 as the new Educational Media Collection Coordinator at Polk Library. He has a BA and MLS from the University of Michigan and a MA in Special Education from Northeastern Illinois University. His most recent work experience has been at UW Whitewater and Northeastern Illinois University.

UW-Stout

Bill Johnston has joined the UW-Stout Library Learning Center staff as Information Resource Development Librarian. Additionally, he is part of the reference and instruction work groups. He came to Stout after 19 years at Minneapolis Public Library where he was Division Manager for Technology, Science and Documents at the main library.

Calendar of Meetings	
Government Information Day, Wisconsin Historical Society (Contact : Nancy Mulhern)	May 30, 2003 9:00AM - 5:00PM
ALA Annual Conference, Toronto, Canada (Joint conference with Canadian Library Association)	June 19-25, 2003
WAAL Board Meeting, WLA Office, Madison (Contact: Patricia Herrling)	July 25, 2003 10:00AM - 3:00PM
WLA Annual Conference, Four Points Sheraton, Milwaukee, WI	October 28-31, 2003

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