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SILS Welcomes Dean José-Marie Griffiths

By JENA WITTKAMP

Dr. José-Marie Griffiths, an internationally acclaimed policy expert, researcher and university administrator, has been named dean of the School of Information and Library Science at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The appointment, approved by the UNC Board of Trustees, took effect Aug. 23.

"José-Marie Griffiths brings to Carolina a wealth of experience and knowledge as a leader and scholar in information and library science and American higher education," said Chancellor James Moeser. "Her stellar qualifications make her a fitting choice to guide our nationally recognized School of Information and Library Science. I have confidence in her efforts to lead our school to an even greater level of excellence on behalf of the people of North Carolina, the nation and the world."

Griffiths comes to Carolina from the University of Pittsburgh, where she has served as professor and held the Doreen E. Boyce Chair in Library and Information Science, the university's first endowed chair in information science, since 2001. She was also an associate with the Learning Research and Development Center and the first director of the university's Sara Fine Institute for Interpersonal Behavior and Technology. Under her leadership, the institute received external funding for several major research projects and has taken the lead in developing new academic programs in instructional technologies as well as leadership and management.

"I am delighted to be joining the distinguished faculty, researchers, leadership and students of UNC," Griffiths said. "I am enthusiastic about the opportunity to build on the accomplishments of the school and work with faculty not only to retain UNC's position among the elite of information science and library schools, but to have us be the



school that defines and shapes the cutting edge of education, research and service in our field."

An internationally recognized researcher and scholar in information and library science, Griffiths has had two presidential appointments, one to the U.S. National Commission on Libraries and Information Science (1996-2002) and the other to the President's Information Technology Advisory Committee (2003-present). Her numerous federal, state and local government appointments include projects or positions with the National Academy of Sciences, the National Research Council, the National Science Foundation, the Internal Revenue Service, the National Institutes of Health and the United States Departments of Defense, Education, Energy and Labor.

Griffiths has led or participated in information and library science projects in more than 35 countries, including work with the North Atlantic

Treaty Organization (NATO), the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO), the United Kingdom's National Health Service, the International Development Research Council and The British Library. She has also worked extensively with the corporate community on information and library science issues including IBM, Apple, Dupont, Ameritech and AT&T Bell Labs.

Her research focuses on the design, analysis, integration and economics of systems to create effective and valuable information exchange between people, recorded knowledge and technology. Griffiths' work also covers information retrieval, information system and service evaluation, economics of information, information technology use in higher education, scientific and technical communication, diffusion of information and information and library science education. She has received three awards from the American Society for Information Science and Technology in recognition of her significant contributions to the field.

Before her appointment at Pittsburgh, Griffiths was university chief information officer and professor of information science at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor (1996-2001). She led efforts to develop and implement strategic information technology plans for the university that included partnerships with the private sector.

At Michigan, Griffiths also was executive director of the Information Technology Division and of Information Technology Central Services. She was founding director of the Collaboratory for Advanced Research and Academic Technologies, which brought together faculty and staff from a variety of disciplines to work on advanced technology applications. She was named one of the Top 25 Women on the Web in 1999 by San

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Dean's Message

I am delighted to greet you as the new dean of the School of Information and Library Science. Through a lifelong career in information and library science, I have followed the activities of the school for years and been impressed with the work and accomplishments of the faculty, researchers, students and alumni. I am honored to be joining such a prestigious group of colleagues! In the months ahead I look forward to meeting even more of our alumni and supporters. SILS is what it is today in large part because of your support. You have created a legacy of achievement that we are excited about building on and extending — and we will need your involvement and assistance to do so.

In addition to my appointment here at UNC, I am also finishing out a term with the U.S. President's Information Technology Advisory Committee (PITAC), which has given me a wonderful opportunity to both influence and be educated about the key issues in information science today. In all of my positions I have been especially involved in developing and advancing research, and I look forward to continuing many of those endeavors at SILS, especially involving many of our stellar faculty members.

One of the most exciting is a \$1 million award from the Institute for Museum and Library Science (IMLS) that is coming with me to UNC, to undertake a national research study on the future of librarians in the workforce (see story p. 6). Leading this study will enable us to assist the entire information and library science community in understanding what will be needed in our profession in the years to come. And it will also provide us the tools here at home to craft the SILS programs and curriculum to ensure that we meet the ongoing needs of our students, our alumni and our profession.

This is an exciting time for all of us in information and library science, and an especially exciting time for our school. The opportunities are limitless, especially with such a wonderful foundation and the ongoing support of all of you.

Having worked at and with many of SILS' peer institutions, it is an honor to now be leading the school that I have so long respected. I look forward to working with you to move the school forward to its next phase of impact and success.

Sincerely,
José-Marie Griffiths
Professor and Dean

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Francisco Women on the Web and an Outstanding Leader by the university in 2000.

Griffiths has also served at the University of Tennessee as director of the School of Information Sciences (1992-1996) and Center for Information Studies (1990-1995). She led efforts to restructure the master's degree curricula, developed distance education programs in three states and created a joint doctoral degree program with communications. In 1995, the university named her an Outstanding Faculty Member and her research was recognized by the Special Libraries Association. Griffiths also spent a decade as vice president of information systems planning, design and

development for King Research Inc. in Rockville, Md.

A native of London, England, Griffiths received a bachelor's degree in physics in 1973 and a Ph.D. in information science in 1977 from University College London. She has taught graduate classes at several British and U.S. universities on topics including leadership, organization development, information technology integration and digital libraries.

Griffiths succeeds former Dean Joanne Gard Marshall, who resigned June 30 and will return to the faculty as an alumni distinguished professor. Dr. Paul Solomon, associate professor, served as interim dean. □

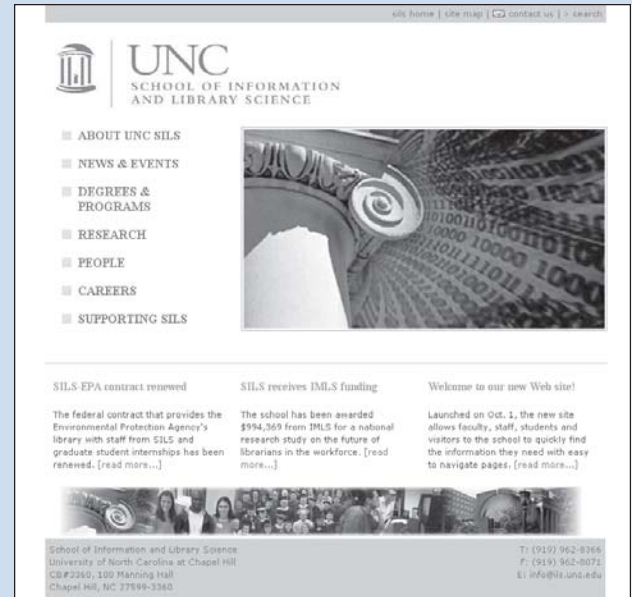
New SILS Web site launched Oct. 1

Oct. 1 marked the launch of a new school Web site at a new address: <http://sils.unc.edu>.

The new site is the result of an initiative launched after a school marketing study identified the Web site as a key communications tool in need of improvement. A Web committee was formed and a designer hired to create the look of the new site.

Over the summer, content from the old Web site was updated and transferred to the new Web pages. While all important content from the previous site has been retained, there are some additions. A photo tour allows visitors to get a glimpse of school life, pages on the school's history provide more details, improved "Research" pages describe current research and projects at the school and new "Supporting SILS" pages describe the importance and impact of giving to the school.

The new design modernizes the look of the SILS Web site and increases the ease with which users can navigate to find information. Plans for further development of the site include adding pages about the school's public service efforts and the development of web portals tailored to student and faculty and staff needs. □



LOOKING BACK at alumni reunions

American Library Association conference reunions are just as popular with SILS alumni now as they were almost 50 years ago.

then...

Alumni reminisce at the 1955 UNC Library School Alumni Dinner during the ALA conference in Philadelphia, Penn.



and now.

A slightly less formal group gathers for the 2004 SILS Alumni Reunion at the ALA conference in Orlando, Fla. The June reunion attracted about 30 school alumni.

Pictured (left to right) are Mark Sanders (MSLS '03), Bob Dalton (MSLS '88), Rebecca Kemp (MSLS '04), Peter McCracken (MSLS '95) and Thomas Nixon (MSLS '90).

First two TRLN doctoral fellows selected

The School of Information and Library Science and the Triangle Research Libraries Network (TRLN) library directors have selected the first two participants in the TRLN Doctoral Fellows Program.

The fall 2004 fellows are **Cheryl Davis**, B.A. and J.D., Ohio Northern University, MSLS, UNC-Chapel Hill, and **Carol Perryman**, B.A., Friends University, M.S., University of Illinois.

The program supports doctoral candidates interested in teaching and research in academic librarianship. It is funded through a grant from the Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS), which was endorsed by the Association of Research Libraries (ARL) and the Medical Library Association (MLA). The program's long-term goal is to increase the supply of academic librarians, as well as the quality and depth



TRLN fellows Davis (left) and Perryman.

of the education received by future library professionals.

The program combines doctoral coursework with a research assignment in one of the TRLN libraries, where fellows are mentored by senior academic library administrators. The TRLN libraries, which include UNC, Duke University, North Carolina Central University and North Carolina State University, have combined holdings approaching 14 million volumes, employ more than 1,000 staff members

and have budgets totaling more than 80 million dollars.

For more information about the fellowship, visit <http://ils.unc.edu/trln> or contact Heidi Madden, TRLN Fellows Coordinator, at 919/966-5903 or by e-mail at heidi_madden@unc.edu. □

SILS offers new dual degree

The School of Information and Library Science will offer a new dual degree with the Duke University School of Medicine beginning in fall 2005. Duke medical students will be able to pursue a master's of science in library science or information science degree at SILS during their third year of the medical school curriculum.

"SILS has particular strength in the health information and informatics areas," said Dr. Paul Solomon, associate professor. "We are delighted that we will have Duke medical students among our student body. They will enrich our students with their understanding of medical issues, and we will complement their medical education with our specialization in health information and informatics."

The medical students will apply for

acceptance to SILS and the UNC Graduate School and will pursue the degree over the next two years after being admitted. Students will be expected to fully meet the SILS criteria for earning a degree in library or information science.

"This is a unique program addressing a hot topic in health sciences librarianship and knowledge management in health care," said Pat Thibodeau, associate dean for library services at the Duke University Medical Center Library.

In recent years, the school has initiated several new dual graduate degree programs, combining information science and library science study with law, business administration, nursing, public health, art history, government and public history. □

Faculty mentors enrich summer research program



JENA WITTKAMP

Two students in the Summer Pre-Graduate Research Experience program were given an in-depth look at information science this summer thanks to Drs. Gary Marchionini and Stephanie Haas.

Marchionini and Haas each mentored a student in the 10-week program, which provides an on-campus research experience for minority undergraduate students and encourages them to pursue graduate studies. Students presented their research posters at the James M. Johnston Center for Undergraduate Excellence July 28.

Marchionini mentored Armon Burton (above left), whose project was "Making Video Information Accessible and Easier to Search on the WWW Through Classification." Haas mentored William Johnson (above right), whose project was "Evaluating Methods for Presenting Comparative Demonstrations in the Statistical Knowledge Network." □

Renovations in Manning Hall



TINA CHANG

Before and after Workers erected walls in Rooms 214 and 215 to make a total of four rooms — three faculty offices and one conference room/classroom with teleconferencing capabilities and a SMART board. The project began April 5 and concluded Sept. 1.

SILS-EPA/NIEHS contract benefits students, libraries

By APRIL ERRICKSON
EPA Library Director

What's been going on at the EPA library lately? Plenty.

On Sept. 23, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency held a very special signing ceremony to mark the beginning of another five years of EPA library services provided by SILS. The contract renewal marks the 31st year of the unique partnership between EPA and SILS — the only one of its kind existing between a university and a federal agency.

"Like any marriage lasting for 30 years, I think we are at a point where we can say this relationship is a true success," Dean José-Marie Griffiths said at the ceremony.

Established in 1974, the relationship provides EPA with expert staffing for all library functions. For SILS, the contract has offered more than 300 library school students the opportunity to intern in a special library that provides real-life experience in a wide array of library departments. In



EPA interns (left to right): Laura O'Reilly (NCCU), Jane Webster (SILS), Gary Moore (UNC-G), Michelle Stover, Anthony Holderied and Corinne Mahoney (all SILS). Not pictured is Christie Starnes (NCCU).

1985, EPA entered into an interagency agreement with the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences to provide the NIEHS library with several UNC interns.

Each year, the internship program ushers in a new group of master's level library students from UNC-Chapel Hill, N.C.



NIEHS staff (left to right): Mary Gabehart, SILS intern; Erin Hunt, permanent UNC staff; Marie Orraca, permanent UNC staff; Sarah Stokes, SILS intern; and Shauna Griffin, SILS intern.

Central University and UNC-Greensboro. At any given time, the library employs from 10-15 interns in addition to the library's permanent UNC staff which includes three professional librarians and four technical staff.

Students rotate through a number of departments during their internship.

"We've really tried

to encourage an environment where students feel they are leaving here well prepared for their future," said Hannah Rogers, assistant director. "This means getting the interns involved in all aspects of library services from traditional reference and interlibrary loan to marketing and teaching." Staff also offer résumé reviews and mock interviews for interns getting ready to graduate. The addition of new interns each year keeps the program fresh and the library flowing with creative ideas.

The EPA library has accomplished a great deal in the last five years thanks to hard-working leadership and support staff. The library moved to the new facility, updated course offerings for researchers, provided almost 90,000 interlibrary loan requests, answered more than 12,000 reference questions, cataloged almost 6,500 items and processed almost 20,000 journals for the collection. With so much occurring at the EPA library and the NIEHS, it's exciting to think about what we'll accomplish in the next five years. □

For more information about the internship program, contact April Errickson at errickson.april@epa.gov.

Professionals explore digitization at DCHP conference

By TINA CHANG

Archivists, librarians and other cultural heritage professionals from across the country attended the third annual Digitization for Cultural Heritage Professionals conference at SILS May 16-21.

Participants learned how to preserve and provide wide-spread public access to cultural heritage materials through the creation and curation of digital collections for teaching and research. The conference included lectures, interactive sessions, lab-based practicals and a visit to Wilson Library and Duke University's Perkins Library.

Sharon Hughes, an education coordinator at the Museum of Fine Arts and History in Danville, Va., said that she attended the conference because she and her work colleagues knew very little about digitization.

"It's a great resource to have digital images of photos, old journal entries or documents and be able to take them to schools or use them in publications," she said. "I think I've gotten great exposure to

how much there is to learn. I'm at the very bottom of the ladder at the moment, but I think it's a beginning and a wise way to plan for the future."

Ken Middleton, a reference and microforms librarian at Middle Tennessee State University is responsible for campus-wide and state-wide digitization projects. He said the conference helped him see the big picture and gain technical expertise.

Elizabeth West, an archivist at the University of South Carolina, said that their library has been getting more and more requests for materials in digital format.

"There has been interest in the administration for more digital projects," West said. "I've learned more technical information and information on different projects and programs."

Dr. Helen Tibbo of SILS organized the



SILS hosted the DCHP conference for the third time since 2002.

week-long program in collaboration with the Humanities Advanced Technology and Information Institute (HATII), the University of Glasgow, Rice University's Fondren Library and Duke University Libraries. The instructors included Drs. Seamus Ross and Ian Anderson from Glasgow, Paul Conway from Duke University, Lisa Spiro from Rice University and Tibbo. □

What's Happening with Faculty & Staff

IMLS funds to sponsor SILS projects

A study on the future of librarians in the workforce and a project to digitize documentary films on American folk culture received funding from the Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS) in September.

A \$994,369 award has been designated for a national research study on the future of librarians in the workforce. **Dean José-Marie Griffiths** is the principal investigator of the project. In addition to Dr. Griffiths, key study personnel include co-principal investigators Tony Debons, Donald King, Chris Tomer and Scott Beach from the University of Pittsburgh; Bruce Kingma, David Lankes and Raymond von Dran from Syracuse University; Martha Kyriallidou from Association of Research Libraries; John Latham from Special Libraries Association; Richard Hill from American Society for Information Science and Technology; and Joel Popkin from Joel Popkin & Company.

The two-year study on the future of librarians in the work force will identify the nature of anticipated labor shortages in the library and information science field over the next decade; assess the number and types of library and information science jobs that will become available in the U.S. either through retirement or new job creation; determine the skills that will be required to fill such vacancies; and recommend effective approaches

to recruiting and retaining workers to fill them. The anticipated long-term outcomes include better tools for workforce planning and management; better match of supply and demand; and improved recruitment and retention of librarians.

"We are pleased to make this award to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, one of the leading schools of library and information science," said Dr. Robert Martin, IMLS director and SILS alumnus (Ph.D. '88). "Dr. Griffiths is an internationally recognized researcher and scholar in information and library science, and we believe that her leadership of this major research project will be of enormous value to the library profession."

A \$95,113 National Leadership Grant was awarded to the school, in partnership with Tom Davenport of Folkstreams Inc. and **Paul Jones**, director of ibiblio.org, to convert documentary films on American folk culture into digital format and make them available via the Folkstreams.net Web site. A multimedia Web site demonstration will be created highlighting the skills required for transfers from 16 mm film to digital formats.

IMLS is an independent federal grant-making agency dedicated to helping libraries and museums serve their communities. To learn more about the Institute, log on to <http://www.imls.gov>. □

SILS receives \$150,000 gift from Microsoft Corporation

SILS faculty members **Drs. Gary Marchionini** and **Paul Solomon** have been awarded a \$150,000 gift from the Microsoft Corporation to research how frequent users of structured data such as statistical files and databases make sense of and annotate information.

"We hope our research will shed light on the role annotations play in seeking and understanding information in electronic environments," Marchionini said. "People are increasingly faced with using structured data in their personal and professional lives. This work should provide guidance to designers and software engineers who want to create systems that make it easier for users to record notes and reflections."

Solomon, an associate professor, and Marchionini, Cary C. Boshamer Distinguished Professor, will form a team of SILS researchers who will collaborate with Catherine Marshall, senior research scientist at Microsoft.

"We know very little about how people annotate structured data in tables, databases and other digital repositories," Solomon said. "We do know, however, that with existing software it's difficult for users to record thoughts, temporary notes or memory aids for future reference when dealing with data."

The team will select a group of people doing survey, cataloging and statistical analysis work. Participants will be observed using software in their workplaces, and researchers will record how they make notes to themselves. Participants will be interviewed and observed over a one-year period to identify strategies and potential tools for annotating structured data.

Microsoft's gift counts toward the university's Carolina First campaign goal of \$1.8 billion. Carolina First is a private fund-raising effort to support Carolina's vision of becoming the nation's leading public university. □

SILS bids farewell to Lucia Zonn



After working in student services for seven years, Lucia Zonn left SILS at the end of August for Austin, Texas. Faculty and staff celebrated her exemplary service to the school with a lunch and parting gifts, including a framed picture of the Old Well.

Dr. Jane Greenberg's research study, "User Comprehension and Searching with Information Retrieval Thesauri," was published as a chapter in a new monograph, *The Thesaurus: Review, Renaissance and Revision* (Haworth Information Press, 2004) and also as a chapter in *Cataloging & Classification Quarterly*. Greenberg was invited to serve on the editorial board of a new journal, *International Journal of Metadata, Semantics and Ontologies*. Also notable is that former student and University of Oregon metadata librarian **Corey Harper** (MSLS '02) identified Greenberg as his mentor in a recent *Library Journal* article highlighting him as a "mover and shaker."



Greenberg's metadata class received a visit from **Juha Hakala** (above), director of information technology at the Helsinki University Library, which functions as the National Library of Finland, on April 20. Hakala is a co-chair of the National Information Standards Organization MetaSearch Initiative. He oversees the database services department in the National Library and coordinates the development of the Finnish National Library Network.

Faculty & Staff News

Dr. Barbara Wildemuth was named the Frances Carroll McColl Professor for 2004-2006. Wildemuth taught "Information Ethics" for two weeks in Denmark this fall as part of the school's newest international program, the Circulating International Program in Copenhagen.

Dr. Joanne Gard Marshall was inaugurated as incoming president of the Medical Library Association at their annual meeting in May. She was also the keynote speaker that month at the centennial celebration of her alma mater, the Graduate School of Library and Information Studies at McGill University in Montreal. Marshall and the four other members of the Special Libraries Association's Competencies Task Force were this year's winners of the Factiva Leadership Award. The task force members were honored at the annual SLA conference June 8 for their work revising the SLA competencies document.

Dr. Gary Marchionini gave a lecture, "The Open Video Project: Design and Evaluation Challenges," at the University of Pittsburgh for the Digital Library Colloquium Series in April. During the same month, he gave the keynote talk, "From Information Retrieval to Information Interaction," at the 26th European Conference on Information Retrieval at the University of Sunderland, United Kingdom. Marchionini is program co-chair of the 2005 Special Interest Group on Information Retrieval (SIGIR) conference in Salvador, Brazil.

Dr. Claudia Gollop accepted an appointment as associate dean of SILS for a three-year term starting Oct. 1. She led the school's summer seminar at Oxford University this year and is also a chair of the Strategic Planning

Committee for the North Carolina Library Association, a member of the Distance Education Steering Committee and the Certificate in Aging Advisory Board at UNC-CH. Recently, she was invited by the UNC Chair of the Faculty to join the Faculty Information Technology Advisory Committee.

Rebecca Vargha, SILS librarian, has been nominated for president-elect of the Special Libraries Association's Board of Directors. The election ballots will be sent to all SLA members in January 2005, and the results will be announced in mid-March.

Dr. Catherine Blake presented a poster, "A Text Mining Approach to Detect Breast Cancer Risk Factors," and was a panelist in a discussion of mining the literature to promote biomedical discoveries at the MEDINFO conference held by the International and the American Medical Informatics Associations in September. Blake has received a two-year grant from the Science and Technology Centers Program of the National Science Foundation to explore text-mining in chemistry literature.

Dr. David Carr spoke about reading in museums at a meeting of The Museum Group at the annual meeting of the American Association of Museums in New Orleans, where he also did a book signing for *The Promise of Cultural Institutions*. Carr presented a paper at the conference of the American Psychological Association in Honolulu in July about a method for understanding user needs for information in museums based on a pilot study at UNC's Ackland Art Museum. Also that month, Carr delivered a talk to the membership of the Nantucket Historical Association on the occasion of their 110th anniversary. In August, Carr published a book review in *The (Raleigh) News & Observer*. Carr's article, "What I Saw



Vargha and other Tar Heel Bus Tour participants visit the Mitchell farm in Bunn, N.C., on the first day of the week-long tour in May. SILS faculty member Dr. Jeffrey Pomerantz was also a participant. The annual tour aims to help new faculty and administrators better understand the state where 82 percent of Carolina undergraduates grow up.

in the Museum," and photographs were published in the Sept./Oct. 2004 issue of *Museum News*.

Dr. Helen Tibbo attended the Image Science and Technology Archiving Conference in San Antonio in April and presented a paper on the Minds of Carolina project with fellow SILS faculty member **Paul Jones**. In May, she hosted and was part of the instructional team for the Digitization for Cultural Heritage Professionals workshop at SILS. In August, she traveled to Boston where she presented a paper at the Archival Educators Symposium entitled, "Archival Education Programs in the Information Age," and a paper on managing the digital university desktop at the Society of American Archivists conference.

Dr. Diane Kelly presented a paper, "Display Time as Implicit Feedback: Understanding Task Effects," at the Association for Computer Machinery SIGIR Conference in Sheffield, England, in July. She is the posters co-chair on the program committee for the 2005 SIGIR conference; posters and demos co-chair on the program committee for the 2005 Joint Conference on Digital Libraries conference; and on the program committee for the 2005 Conceptions of Library and Information conference.

Dr. Deborah Barreau attended and presented her research, "The New Information Professional: Vision and Practice," at the annual meeting of the Special Libraries Association in June. In July, she was appointed to the SILS Administrative Board for a three-year term.



Dr. Brian Sturm married Monica Sanchez on July 13 in Toronto, Canada.

Giving to SILS creates a more vibrant school to serve the state and future generations



Development Message

By Shawn Jackson,
Development Director

We recently learned that the late Mrs. Phyllis Tisdale Hall (MSLS '69) of Red Springs, N.C., generously bequeathed her estate to many beneficiaries close to her heart, including the School of Information and Library Science. We are grateful for her kindness and the tremendous impact her gift will have on the future of the school. You can read more about Mrs. Hall on page 12 of this newsletter.

A will is a statement about what matters most in your life. By making a will, you can ensure that your intentions are clearly expressed and that they will be followed by those administering your estate. Deferred giving enables you to support the School of Information and Library Science, while also reducing or eliminating income or estate taxes.

Bequests can take various forms:

- ◆ A specific bequest states a specific amount or asset amount. It may be a gift of cash, securities, real estate or tangible personal property (i.e. artwork, antiques or coin/stamp collections).
- ◆ Your bequest can name SILS to receive all or a percentage of the remainder of the estate after specific bequests have been fulfilled.
- ◆ If all primary beneficiaries named in the will are predeceased, you can name SILS a contingent beneficiary to prevent the property from going to the state if there are no heirs.

Benefits of a bequest to SILS include the satisfaction of providing for the school's future and the potential tax savings. Also important is that you can designate your bequest as you wish – to

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When you realize you're not going to live forever, you want to know your money is going to do good things. It makes you feel good to know that some of your money is going to something you believe in.

—Mildred Kaufman, Retired Chair/Professor Emeritus,
UNC School of Public Health

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the unrestricted needs of the school or directly to a particular fund or effort within the school, which are listed on the remittance envelope inserted in this newsletter.

In addition, informing the school of your intention to give to SILS greatly helps us in our long-range planning and, most importantly, allows us the opportunity to thank you now for your generosity. You can notify us that you have included SILS in your will by checking the appropriate box on the remittance envelope in this newsletter. Including SILS in your will qualifies you for membership in The Charles Gerrard Society, which honors alumni and friends who have made a documented planned gift to the university. □

To learn more about planned giving options at the university, please visit <http://carolinafirst.unc.edu/giftplanning/deferred.htm> or contact Shawn Jackson, director of development at SILS, by phone at 919/962-8365 or e-mail at shawn_jackson@unc.edu.

Class of 2005 to initiate gift that will benefit SILS students

The SILS class of 2005 is starting a new tradition this year by leaving the school with a class gift. Second-year master's students and undergraduate major seniors will vote this fall on one of the following three gifts: 1) enhancements to the student lounge; 2) endowment of the Ed Holley Student Research Fund, a fund established to provide support for student research; or 3) the creation of a student book award fund.

After students select a gift by vote, a kickoff fundraiser will be held in January. Graduate students will be encouraged to give \$25 and undergraduate students \$15. Alumni, faculty, staff and friends are invited to contribute to the effort as well.

SILS Director of Development Shawn Jackson, undergraduate student Christie McDaniel and graduate students Maureen Barry and Niamh McGuigan are leading the fundraising effort.

Stay tuned for details about the gift selected and ways that you can participate. □

Gifts allow SILS students to attend fall D.C. trip

For the first time ever, five deserving SILS students were awarded \$200 each to pay expenses for the ILSSA fall break trip to Washington, D.C.

An anonymous donor generously initiated the award with a gift of \$200. The remaining four awards were supported by Dean José-Marie Griffiths and Professor Barbara Moran; Professor Evelyn Daniel and Instructor Kristin Chaffin; Professor Brian Sturm and EPA Library Director April Errickson; and the school.

Students were asked to submit one paragraph explaining how a \$200 travel award would make the otherwise unattainable trip a reality. Applicants were also asked to explain the value of the trip to his or her intended career path. The winners were MSIS student Anne LeBel and MSLS students Rita Bhattacharyya, Lewis Dorman, Benn Joseph and Elizabeth White.

Activities planned for the October trip included tours of the U.S. Department of State, D.C. Public Library, National Geographic Society, ABC News, Library of Congress (with sessions on digital reference and cataloging), National Archives, a panel of information scientists, the U.S. Senate Library, NPR and a networking reception with professionals and SILS alumni. □

2003-2004 *Honor Roll of donors*

The School of Information and Library Science at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill is pleased to recognize the following donors for their kind contributions July 1, 2003 to June 30, 2004. This list reflects any gifts and pledge payments received within these dates.

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MSLS students share heavenly tales at Astronomy Day

Dr. Brian Sturm, associate professor and professional storyteller, and Susan Keesee, Amanda Sherriff and Leigh Lambert, all MSLS students in Sturm's storytelling class, shared folktales about the heavens at Astronomy Day, a celebration at the Morehead Planetarium and Science Center in April. The four gave a feature presentation of "Carolina Sky Tales" to an audience of more than 100 children and adults.

Keesee began the program with "The Great Dog," a story that describes the origins of the star Sirius in the constellation Canis Major. Sirius, known as the "dog star," is the reason for the saying "the dog days of summer" because the star adds its "heat" to the summer skies.



Sturm, Sherriff, Keesee and Lambert shared folktales during Morehead Planetarium's program "Carolina Sky Tales."

Sherriff gave a moving performance of "The Rabbit in the Moon," a story about the image you can see when the moon is full. Lambert captured the crowd with "The Heat of the Moment," a story about the origins of the constellation Gemini, also known as the Celestial Twins. Sturm finished the program with "Song of the Stars," a Chinese folktale about two lovers who, due to their distraction with each other, were separated in the heavens by the Milky Way river, forming the stars Altair and Vega in the morning sky.

"The whole event was a rousing success," Sturm said. "I'm immensely proud of my students' professionalism and the emotional power of their storytelling performances." □

Database gives online access to Ackland art

By JENA WITTKAMP

Thanks to the hard work of SILS graduate Carmen Beard, the Ackland Art Museum's entire collection of more than 15,000 items is just a click away.

Beard created the museum's Online Collections Database, which became available July 1, as part of her SILS field experience and master's paper class with advisor Dr. Stephanie Haas. The database gives Internet users access to the museum collection and allows users to search it by title, artist, category or culture. Images accompany about 1,200 of the items.

"It's a good resource for students because they can look at the collection any time, even when the museum is closed," Beard said. "Also, if an item is in storage you can still see it online." Patrons can prepare for a visit to the museum by viewing the online database and printing a printer-friendly image and description of a piece of art.

The site is not just useful for visitors; it is also a valuable resource for museum staff. Though the same information in the online database is stored in a software database for staff, the online database can be easier and quicker to use. The software database is a



After graduating in May, Beard is pursuing a second master's degree in archeological information systems at the University of York in England.

complicated interface designed to provide information that the staff uses most, like artists in the collection and the name of the donor or fund that paid for an object; but for more general searches or quick fact checking, the online database is the easiest to use.

"The (existing) staff database is a huge system," Beard said.

"Using the internet is a faster way to find information when people call in and have questions about the collection. It's also easier for the staff to look up images."

The database's easy-to-use format is the result of many hours of careful study and research by Beard. To prepare for the project, Beard surveyed more than 30 museum Web sites to see how others have selected and organized their collection information online.

Beard's next step was to interview museum patrons one-on-one to find out how they would use the database and what their Internet capabilities were. She then had

staff evaluate two other museum's online databases and provide feedback on what they did and didn't like.

"I really wanted to see how they'd use our Web site," Beard said. She developed paper prototypes to show the staff and worked with them to come up with a final design for the database.

Though Beard has finished her part in the project, she has ideas for how the museum could continue to develop the database. She'd like to see more images added, but also thinks the image capabilities could be taken to the next level by offering three-dimensional views and virtual tours. She'd also like for users to be able to search for items by date and other categories.

Beard volunteered many hours over two semesters to work on the project but says her time was well worth it. "The museum staff has really wanted this resource so there was a lot of support for what I was doing," she said. □

To access the database, visit the Ackland Art Museum's Web site at www.ackland.org and click on "Search the Collection."

Student Notes

Bilingual student preserves memories with Veteran's History Project

Six years of living and teaching in Japan was an asset for MSLS student **Alison Raab** last summer when she spent two months working at the



Veteran's History Project as a Library of Congress Junior Fellow. Raab worked with World War II-era materials and used her Japanese fluency to translate items like flags that Japanese soldiers carried inscribed with names and messages and war propaganda brochures air-dropped by Japan in its colonies.

Raab also helped process the project's collections, did public outreach at conferences and gave research and reference assistance.

The Veteran's History Project was established to preserve veteran's memories from American conflicts. Raab said the project is currently focusing its energies on WWII and Korean War veterans. A recent project of the VHP was to collect writings and recordings from veterans who came to the opening of the new veteran's memorial in D.C. Raab entered some of the collected information into a database and made it searchable. But her work wasn't limited to paper or digital records.

"Some of the most interesting things I saw were souvenirs that veterans got while overseas," Raab said. "One guy who was stationed in Germany sent a spoon from the home he had stayed in there." The fellowship wasn't all work for Raab, who got plenty of perks like special library tours and the opportunity to meet Dr. James Billington, the Librarian of Congress.

Raab sees herself working in Japanese studies librarianship after graduation and has considered moving back to Japan. "Working at the VHP rekindled my interest in cultural repositories and broadened my knowledge," Raab said. □

Hugh Cayless, MSIS student, was one of two recipients of the Sara Aull Student Paper Award from the North Carolina chapter of the Special Libraries Association. His paper is titled, "Ktema es aiei: Digital Permanence from an Ancient Perspective."

Regina Towerly, MSLS student, was awarded the 2003 Beta Phi Mu achievement award at the school's May commencement ceremony.

Kristen Wilson, MSLS student, won the Foreign Language Area Studies grant for 2004-2005 through the University Center for International Studies. The grant includes tuition remission and a stipend to support study of Arabic and to take another Middle East-related class in addition to SILS classes.

Christopher Liang, BSIS student, was featured in an April article in *The (Raleigh) News & Observer*. Liang was interviewed for the article, "Class Project Profiles State's Asian Population," about his contributions to a publication created in "Asia in North Carolina," a course at UNC.

Rebecca Pernel, MSLS student, received the Adelaide del Frate Conference Sponsorship Award from The Federal & Armed Forces Libraries Round Table of ALA at the annual conference in Orlando. She will receive \$1,000 for the annual conference registration fee, transportation and other expenses related to attendance of the next ALA annual meeting.

Craig Brearden, MSLS student, is building a virtual exhibit for UNC's Southern Folklife Collection based on a "real" exhibit they held called "Hillbilly Music: Source and Symbol." Brearden is also an intern at the Ackland Art Museum.

Meng Yang, a doctoral student, won the 2004 Institute for Scientific Information doctoral dissertation proposal scholarship. Yang's proposal is titled "How do people make relevance judgment when they search videos?" The award is for \$1,500 plus a \$500 travel support stipend to attend the annual ASIS&T meeting.

Beth Ellington, a doctoral student, presented two papers at the 10th Americas

Conference on Information Systems in New York City in August. The first paper, "Task Analysis and Human-Computer Interaction, Approaches, Techniques and Levels of Analysis," was co-written and presented with fellow doctoral student **Abe Crystal**. The second paper, "Enhancing 911 Systems A Usability Test Plan," was written and presented by Ellington.

Heather McCullough, MSIS student, presented a web database that allows for collaborative annotation of literary texts at the Computer Assisted Language Consortium at Carnegie Mellon University. McCullough developed the database under the guidance of **Professor Stephanie Haas** and **Junghee Choi** (MSIS '03). The tool can be used by language and literature classes to promote close reading and discussion.

Marie Kennedy, MSIS student, has photographic work cited in *Exploring Color Photography* by Robert Hirsch (McGraw Hill, 2004). Her first solo-authored article, "Dreams of Perfect Programs: Managing the Acquisition of Electronic Resources," will be published in the refereed journal, *Library Collections, Acquisitions and Technical Services*.



Marisa Ramirez, MSLS student, won the REFORMA Scholarship for the 2003-2004 academic year. REFORMA supports the active recruitment of Hispanic/Latino librarians.

The REFORMA Scholarship provides financial assistance to encourage and enable students to pursue or advance a career in library and information science.

Lewis Dorman, MSLS student, spent the summer as a Frank & Peggy Steele Intern at the National Baseball Hall of Fame. He worked with SILS alumna **Anne McFarland** (MSLS '02) in the A. Bartlett Giamatti Research Library's Technical Services Department.

Stephanie Adams, MSLS student, has been appointed to two Graduate and Professional Student Federation committees, the Administrative Board of the Library and the Student Library Advisory Board for the 2004-2005 school year.

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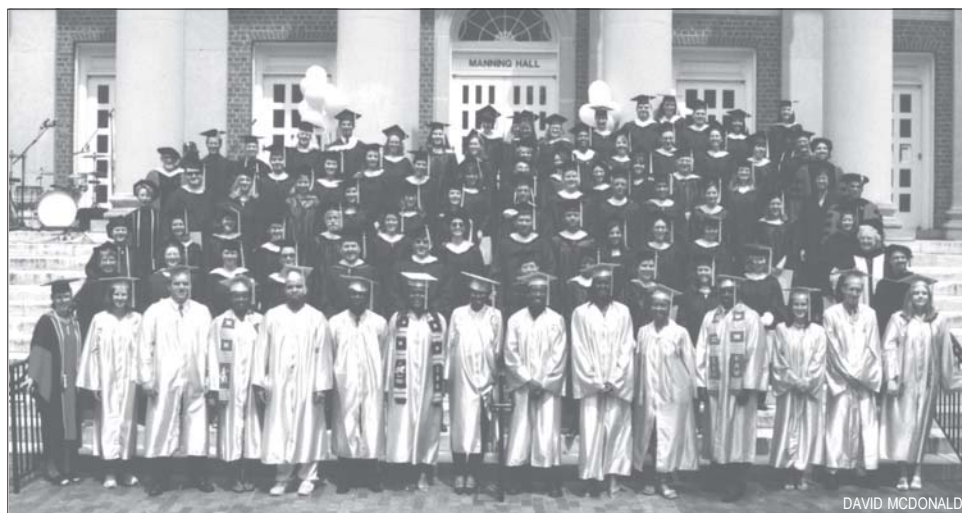
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Hall, teacher and librarian, leaves gift to SILS

When Phyllis Tisdale Hall (MSLS '69) died on April 16, 2003, her will provided a generous gift of more than \$50,000 to the School of Information and Library Science. Her gift will support faculty excellence, student assistance and general needs of the school.

Hall attended SILS for her graduate degree after teaching for a number of years in Mecklenburg, Hoke and Cumberland county schools.

"She was a very independent woman," said Gloria Hodge, a close friend. To the annoyance of her husband, Hall even kept her own apartment in Chapel Hill while pursuing her degree and drove home on the weekends.

In her will, Hall directed that her assets be given to several educational institutions, close friends and faith-based and animal rights organizations. Both Hall and her husband were only children and had no children of their own.



Phyllis Hall in the late 1940s.

Hall was born on April 29, 1922, in Conway, S.C. She attended Conway High School and Winthrop College. She graduated from Winthrop in 1943 and worked as director of physical education at Alexander Graham Junior High in Charlotte, N.C., and later in the editorial department of The Charlotte News. In 1945, she married David R. Hall Jr. of Red Springs, N.C. From 1957 to 1961, she taught in the Cumberland County school system and, from 1961 to her retirement in 1979, in the Hoke County school system. After earning her master's degree, Hall worked as a school librarian. She was a member of Trinity Methodist Church and the Red Springs Garden Club.

"We're grateful that Mrs. Hall chose to leave her legacy at the School of Information and Library Science," said Shawn Jackson, director of development. "Her generosity will enrich opportunities for faculty and students now and in the years ahead." □

Robertson named Distinguished Alumnus



Davenport "Dav" Robertson (MSLS '75) was presented with the Distinguished Alumni Award by the School of Information and Library Science at the school's

commencement ceremony May 9.

Robertson has been chief of the library and information services branch at the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences (NIEHS) in Research Triangle Park since 1988. Before becoming chief, Robertson was head librarian at the NIEHS for 11 years. He was coordinator and supervisor of the internship program between SILS and the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) library from 1975 to 1977.

"Dav was selected as the 2004 Distinguished Alumnus for the immense positive impact he has had on so many others during his long and noteworthy career," said Andy Ingham, former president of the SILS Alumni Association. "His career exemplifies the qualities of dedication, enthusiasm, leadership effectiveness and personality." □

Martin leads U.S. delegation to Mexico City conference on culture

Dr. Robert Martin (Ph.D. '88), director of the federal Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS), led the U.S. delegation to the Second Inter-American Meeting of Ministers of Culture and Highest Appropriate Authorities of the Organization of American States (OAS) in Mexico City. Martin spoke about the work of U.S. cultural agencies

to preserve and provide access to an array of tangible and intangible cultural traditions. Delegates representing 31 of the western hemisphere's highest level government authorities responsible for culture reaffirmed the importance of cultural diversity to democratic governance and the need to strengthen the cultural field. □



IMLS Director Robert Martin (far left, front row) with (left to right): NEH Chairman Bruce Cole, Mexico's First Lady Marta Sahagún and President Vicente Fox, CONACULTA President Sari Bermúdez and Public Education Secretary of Mexico Reyes Tamez Guerra with cultural ministers of member OAS countries.

Alumni Association News

Alumni board welcomes new faces



Alumni Association
**President's
Message**
By Mary Horton

Greetings from Chapel Hill (via Winston-Salem, that is!). It was a rainy summer here in North Carolina, and it was wonderful to see the beautiful fall foliage and put the humidity of summer days behind us with

the cooler weather. We received visits from several hurricanes. Each storm has visited devastation on parts of the state, from Murphy to Manteo as the saying goes. Needless to say, the end of hurricane season in October was welcome.

Since the last edition of the newsletter, your Alumni Association executive board has been quite busy. We began the summer with May's traditional commencement celebration – cake and punch on the lawn in front of Manning Hall. Our ranks were increased with the graduation of the largest class of undergraduate majors and minors. Our election of new officers occurred in August, and I am happy to welcome Amy Gresko, vice-president/president elect, and Julie Harris, treasurer, as new members of the board. We had a good turnout at the new student reception, hosted by the Alumni Association in September.

We were pleased to give out

two Elfreda Chatman Book Awards to graduate students Elizabeth Stitsinger and Emily Weiss and one award to undergraduate major Christie McDaniel. These book awards are made possible by your generous donations to the Elfreda Chatman fund.

We had a productive executive board planning retreat this fall and we look forward to the resulting activities of the Alumni Association over the coming year.

In order to help us keep you informed of our activities, I encourage you to verify your subscription to the sils-alumni listserv and join if you are not a current subscriber. The traffic is extremely light, and the list provides an invaluable communication tool.

Visit <http://ils.unc.edu/alumni> and select "Alumni Listserv" on the left-hand side of the screen. You can choose to visit or subscribe to the list. □



Alumni Association President Mary Horton poses with the book award winners (from left) graduate students Emily Weiss, Elizabeth Stitsinger and undergraduate student Christie McDaniel.



Members of the 2004-2005 SILS Alumni Association Executive Board (from left to right): Andy Ingham, Amy Gresko, Mary Horton and Julie Harris.

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Doctoral student Tim Shearer brings his son Henry to meet new faces at the student reception.

Alumni News

Clarence Lewis III (MSIS '00) and wife Yalonda welcomed their new son, Nathan Christopher, on May 20.

Peter McCracken (MSLS '95) and wife Jennifer Germann welcomed their new son, Andrew Wilkins Germann McCracken (right), on April 4.

Mary (Catherman) Hansbrough (MSLS '92) gave birth to her second child, Kayla Megan Hansbrough, on July 30, 2003. Hansbrough, who previously worked at Virginia Tech, is a stay-at-home mom to Kayla and big sister Erin, who is 3.

Barbara Newnam (MSLS '67) was a participant in the State Library's Master Trainer Class of 2004. The participants presented a showcase at UNC's William and Ida Friday Center for Continuing Education in May and received graduation pins. The program teaches principles of training design and presentation to selected library staff who return to their libraries and provide in-house technology training. Newnam is the librarian at the Borden Mace Library at the North Carolina School of Science and Mathematics.

Patty Carleton (MSLS '89) is director of youth services for St. Louis Public Library. She worked previously as the library's director of youth branches. This is her sixth promotion since joining the library after graduation. Carleton also writes a monthly column for parents in a local magazine, *Savvy Family*, and has completed terms on the Coretta Scott King Award Jury (2002 - 2003) and the Newbery Committee in 2001. She is chair of the Coretta Scott King Award Marketing Committee.

Arleen Myers Fields (MSLS '95) and husband John Fields welcomed their first child, Isaac Dale, on May 16. Arleen has been the cataloging/special collections librarian at Methodist College in Fayetteville, N.C., since 2000. After her maternity leave, she will return to the library working part-time as an archivist and reference librarian. John is an associate professor of chemistry at the college.

Carol J. Koenig (MSLS '70) is a technical information specialist with the National Ground Intelligence Center in Charlottesville, Va. She served as the

assistant head of the Serials Division at UNC before accepting employment with the U.S. Army and holding assignments in Europe and at West Point. She has been a member of ALA/FLRT, the FLICC Personnel Working Group and is active in the Military Librarians Division of the SLA and the Intelligence Community Librarians Committee.

Beth Behrendt (MSLS '90) and **Bill DeSalvo** (MSIS '90) welcomed Michael Paul to their family (joining big brother, Jack) on April 12 in Washington, D.C. DeSalvo is an enterprise architect for Booz Allen Hamilton. Behrendt is a part-time librarian for the World Resources Institute.

Amanda Wilson (MSLS '04) is a metadata librarian at The Ohio State University (right).

Beth (St. Cyr) Harris (MSLS '94) moved to a new house in Roanoke, Va., in January. She had an article on Hollins University published in *A History of Women in the U.S.: A State by State Reference* (Scholastic, 2003). An article on Martha Louisa Cocke will be published next year in the *Dictionary of Virginia Biography* (Library of Virginia).

Kathryn "Katy" Johnston (MSLS '89) married Dr. Brian Conran on Oct. 12, 2002. She met Brian on her first day of work at the Illinois College of Optometry Library, where he was a student. "Brian asked me lots of library questions, then he asked me out, and then he asked me to marry him," Johnston said. **Elizabeth Lindsey** (MSLS '88) and her husband and SILS library user, Ken Locke, attended the wedding. Their daughter, Helen Johnston Conran (pictured with Johnston, right), was born on Jan. 8.

Miles Efron (MSIS '00, PhD '03) is an assistant professor at the School of Information at the University of Texas in Austin. Efron is teaching and conducting research in the organization of information, information retrieval and data mining.

Jewel Hope Ward (MSIS '02) completed a one year post-master's graduate research assistantship at Los Alamos National Laboratory in January. In March, she began a full-time position as a digital resources librarian at Leavey Library at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles.

Lokman Meho (Ph.D. '01) is an assistant professor at the School of Library and Information Science at Indiana University in Bloomington. He is teaching "Information Sources and Services" during the fall semester, and his research interests include bibliometrics, information retrieval and organization, information-seeking behavior and scholarly communication. His new e-mail address is meho@indiana.edu.

Pnina Shachaf (Ph.D. '03) is an assistant professor at the School of Library and Information Science at Indiana University in Bloomington. She is teaching "Information Sources and Services" during the fall semester, and her research interests include library administration and cooperation, reference services, comparative librarianship, global virtual teams, distrib-



uted work and computer-mediated intercultural communication.

C.L. Quillen-Cornwall (MSLS '01) began a new job in June as manager of the Point Pleasant branch of the Ocean County Library in New Jersey.

Rebecca Soltys Jones (MSLS '03) and husband Brett welcomed their new daughter, Mia Wynne Jones (pictured right), on July 10. Jones is enjoying her new career as a mom.

K.T. Vaughan (MSLS '01) welcomed her first child, Mary Elizabeth Alison Vaughan, on March 6. She returned to her position as bioinformatics and pharmacy librarian at the UNC Health Sciences Library in July.

Michelle Mascaro (MSLS '04) is a cataloger at Utah State University in Logan, Utah.

Judy Mays (MSLS '94) is director of the Pope County Library System in Russellville, Ark.

Maggie De Young (MSIS '03) is working as a technical writer at IBM in RTP.

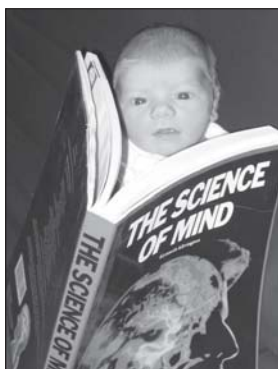
Ann (Goebel) Brown (MSLS '98) is a reference and instruction librarian at George Washington University's Gelman Library.

Ernie Evangelista (MSLS '94) began a new job in June as manager of the Library and Information Center at the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta. He has been at the bank since March 1996. Evangelista also serves as treasurer of the Georgia chapter of the Special

Libraries Association and is on the budget committee of SARC3, the South Atlantic Regional Conference scheduled for 2005.

Anne Bauers (MSIS '03) recently moved to Minneapolis and works at Target as an associate usability consultant. She'd love to hear from anyone who is visiting the Minneapolis area. Her e-mail address is annebauers@yahoo.com.

David Singleton (MSLS '92) is deputy state librarian of Georgia Public Library Services and recently received the American Library Association's Sullivan Award for Public Library Administrators Supporting Services to Children.



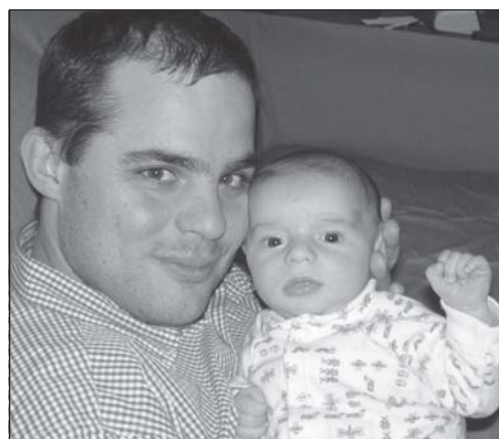
An article by **Amy Pattee** (Ph.D. '04), "Mass Market Mortification: The Developmental Appropriateness of Teen Magazines and the Embarrassing Story Standard," was published in the January issue of *Library Quarterly*.

Steve Hirsch (MSLS '88) is a public health analyst with the Federal Office of Rural Health Policy in the Department of Health and Human Services. He's been at ORHP for the past five years. He was recently named director of the Medicare Rural Hospital Flexibility Program, a \$25 million-a-year grant program that has worked with more than 900 hospitals in 45 states to stabilize rural hospital economics, integrate emergency medical services into the health care system and improve quality of health care.

Corey Harper (MSLS '02), a metadata librarian at the University of Oregon, Eugene, was highlighted as a "mover and shaker" in a *Library Journal* column in March.

Adina Riggins (MSLS '01) and husband Bruce welcomed a baby girl on Aug. 21. Kari Lee Riggins weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces and was 20 inches long.

Chris Speck (MSIS '04) is an applications analyst at UNC's Frank Porter Graham Child Development Institute, where he does data management work and SAS programming. He and his wife welcomed their first child, Steven Benjamin Speck (pictured left), on July 1.



IN MEMORIAM

Mildred Harlow Downing, a former SILS faculty member, died on April 24 in Philadelphia, Penn. She was 84. Downing received a master's degree in library science from Drexel University and a doctorate in communications from the Annenberg School of Communications at the University of Pennsylvania. She was on the faculty of the School of Library Science at Villanova University before coming to SILS. Downing taught cataloging at SILS in the late 1970s and early 1980s. She is survived by her son David Downing (MSLS '84) and a granddaughter.

Jane Bliss Wilson Downs, children's librarian and author, niece of late SILS founder Dr. Louis Round Wilson, died on April 23 in Urbana, Ill. She was 90. She earned an ABLS degree from SILS in 1937 and was named a Distinguished Alumna of the school in 1997. She worked at the Detroit Public Library and in North Carolina as a librarian, administrator and instructor at SILS. Her writings include "The Story Experience" (Scarecrow, 1979) and her bibliography of works authored by children, "Children's Writings" (McFarland, 1982).

Penelope "Penny" Wilson, 91, daughter and last surviving child of the late SILS founder Dr. Louis Round Wilson, died on April 30. She was active in the outdoor drama extension division of UNC-Chapel Hill. The memorial service was held at University United Methodist Church, where her family maintained close ties.

Margaret Virginia Baker
(ABLS '39) March 2, 2004

Michael Anthony Carter
(MSIS '97) Jan. 24, 2004

Charlotte Montgomery Faile
(BSLS '54) April 19, 2004

Agnes Harrell Gilliam
(ABLS '34) April 30, 2004

Neville North McFerrin
(ABLS '34) Aug. 4, 2004

Jean Brabham McKinney
(BSLS '49) Feb. 6, 2004

Davora Edmunds Nielsen
(BSLS '53) June 28, 2004

Vivian Christine Prince
(BSLS '40) Aug. 12, 2004

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