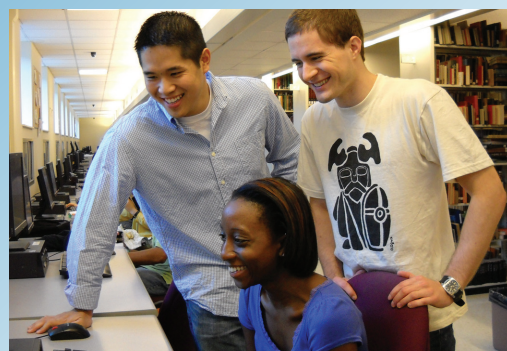


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Dear Alumni and Friends:

It is a great honor to be selected as the new dean of SILS. My first months have been busy and exciting, beginning with physical upgrades to Manning Hall in the form of new paint for nearly every area of the building and replacing 30-year-old carpeting. We hired a local artist who painted a beautiful and meaningful mural in the library as well as some nature artwork in the lobby, and in the next few weeks, we are preparing to add 65" and 45" flat panel displays in the lobby that will serve as touch screen information resources. The SILS Web site also received an overhaul with the addition of several new features, including an area for visitors to connect with SILS via links to social networking sites specific to SILS. We hope you will join in.

Over the past few months we have hosted four summits across the state with the intent of learning more about the challenges libraries and industries are facing. The information exchange in each area, whether in the east, west or central areas of North Carolina, has been educational and varied. The knowledge we've gained to date will assist us in developing our curricula to mesh with the needs of the region's libraries and industries and help us to determine the skill sets and professional perspectives that will continue to make our graduates leaders in their fields. We will be hosting two more summits in January focusing on the information technology and biomedical sectors. We have already received positive feedback in the form of possible internships for our students and new acquaintances that may result in future partnerships.

In September, we celebrated the appointment of the first Louis Round Wilson Distinguished Professor, Dr. Barbara B. Moran. Barbara is truly deserving of this title and had we completed an international search, our decision would have come back home to Barbara who represents the goals and values of the School. It is only fitting that this professorship be named after our founder, Dr. Wilson, as the funding is a charitable gift from his estate with matching funds from the State of North Carolina. For those of you who weren't able to attend the ceremony, which featured an engaging talk by Dr. Robert Martin, you may view it on the SILS Web site at: <http://vimeo.com/15233225>

As you will see in this newsletter, our faculty, alumni, staff and students continue to excel. Our faculty not only educates, they conduct interesting and valuable research that involves our students; our alumni represent award winners and accomplished individuals around the globe who continue to represent SILS proudly; and our students offer fresh and enthusiastic ideas that enhance coursework and research. There is a reason SILS draws the brightest and best students to its programs. As alumni and friends who understand what a degree from SILS means, I know you recognize the focus and intensity necessary to prepare our students for exciting and rewarding careers.

While SILS and the university once again face a challenging year of budget cuts, we continue to strive to provide only the finest education our students need to excel. In spite of reduced funding, we expect 2011 to be a banner year for our 80th anniversary. We hope you will attend as many lectures and events as possible, participate via our social media links and stay engaged with the School. We value your input and support.

Sincerely,



Gary Marchionini

Dean and Cary C. Boshamer Distinguished Professor

SILS welcomes Dean Gary Marchionini



Faculty, students, staff and alumni of the School of Information and Library Science welcomed Dr. Gary Marchionini, Cary C. Boshamer Professor at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, as their new dean on April 1, 2010.

"Gary Marchionini is a distinguished faculty member whose extraordinary academic background is internationally renowned," said Chancellor Holden Thorp. "He is the ideal person to lead our School of Information and Library Science into this new decade when information and technology have never been more important in our society."

Added Bruce Carney, executive vice chancellor and provost, "Gary Marchionini knows the School of Information and Library Science and our University exceedingly well. He has the support from within the school to keep it a national leader."

A Carolina faculty member since 1998, Marchionini heads the school's Interaction Design Laboratory and chaired its personnel committee. He serves on the Campus Research Computing Committee and has helped lead numerous campus initiatives since arriving at Carolina. In spring 2009, he was nominated by his students and selected as the school's Outstanding Teacher of the Year. This spring, Marchionini received the prestigious 2010 Faculty Award for Excellence in Doctoral Mentoring presented by the University's Graduate School. Marchionini received the award at the campus-wide Doctoral Hooding Ceremony on May, 8, 2010 in the Dean E. Smith Center.

He is the immediate past president of the American Society of Information Science and Technology, an inter-

national organization of professionals who focus on improving access to information. Marchionini is the chair of the National Institutes of Health/National Library of Medicine's Biomedical Library and Informatics Review Committee. He previously was editor-in-chief of the Association for Computing Machinery's (ACM) "Transactions on Information Systems" from 2002 to 2008, has served on more than a dozen editorial boards and is editor of the Morgan-Claypool book series, "Information Concepts, Retrieval and Services."

Marchionini has published more than 200 articles, book chapters and technical reports on topics related to digital libraries, information seeking, usability of personal health records, multimedia browsing strategies and personal identity in cyberspace. He has been awarded numerous grants from the National Science Foundation and other foundations, as well as research awards from companies including Microsoft, IBM and Google. He is the author of "Information Seeking in Electronic Environments," part of a Cambridge University Press series.

Marchionini earned a doctorate in curriculum development in 1981, focusing on mathematics education, and a master's degree in secondary mathematics education from Wayne State University in 1974. He graduated with a bachelor's degree in mathematics and English from Western Michigan University in 1971.

Before arriving at UNC, he was a faculty member at the University of Maryland for 15 years. He served on the faculty and as a researcher at Wayne State from 1978 to 1983 and taught mathematics at the East Detroit Public Schools for seven years.

New Web Site Unveiled

The new SILS Web site was launched Aug. 1, 2010, after careful planning and execution by an ad hoc team who provided talents and hours to the project in addition to their daily work. The new site features a social media hub, where users can view photos and video of special speakers and guests, alumni, SILS faculty, staff and students. The site was created using the open-source content management system Drupal, software also used by the White House.

The objectives for the site involved a design targeted at specific audiences such as prospective and current students; faculty and staff; and alumni; with a desire for clear and intuitive navigation and improved design. The four overlying goals were for the site to be functional, content rich, attractive and up-to-date. Incorporating the self-maintenance functions Drupal provides, the new Web site has accomplished these objectives and more.

The social media hub allows users to view tweets from SILS visitors as well as the ability to participate via a link to the School's Twitter feed and

Facebook page. In addition to its own YouTube channel, the School has a Vimeo stream featuring important talks, lectures and presentations. It also has a Flickr photostream that includes hundreds of SILS-related pictures. The "News" and "Events" portions and the School's Facebook and Twitter pages of the site are updated daily, as are the Flickr photos featured on the front page. The usability goals for the site were to provide a better user experience, be optimized for search engines, provide cross-browser capability and be mobile-device friendly. The new site includes a SILS specific search and cross-browser compatibility.

The redesign team evolved during various stages of the design. The team included chair, Wanda Monroe; Lara Bailey; Scott Brownlee; Aaron Brubaker; Evelyn Daniel; Ashlee Edwards; Jessica Lin; Edgar Marston; Mike Nutt; Michael Penny; Stephanie Peterson; and Erin White.

Please join the SILS community via the social media links and visit the site often at: sils.unc.edu

The screenshot shows the homepage of the UNC School of Information and Library Science (SILS). The header features the UNC logo and the text "SCHOOL OF INFORMATION AND LIBRARY SCIENCE". A search bar is located in the top right corner, with options for "SILS Search" and "UNC Search". Below the header is a navigation menu with links to "ABOUT", "PROGRAMS", "COURSES", "PEOPLE", "RESEARCH", "CAREERS", and "GIVING TO SILS". A large banner image shows three smiling women. Below the banner is a sidebar with "Information for..." links: "FUTURE STUDENTS", "CURRENT STUDENTS", "FACULTY & STAFF", and "ALUMNI". The main content area is divided into three columns: "SILS News" with a feed of articles, "Connect with SILS" with social media links and a photo gallery, and "SILS Events" with a list of upcoming events.

SILS News

[CI-BER project plans to store billions of electronic records](#)
The result of a recent three-way partnership between The University...

[Deborah Balsamo to speak at SILS winter commencement ceremony](#)
The guest speaker for the School of Information and Library...

[SILS Students Win ASIS&T Student Design Competition](#)
SILS students Chris Cline (MSIS) and Justin Brinegar (BSIS) were...

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Connect with SILS

At SILS, we love to interact. We use social media to augment the way we connect with our community. Please visit our [social media hub](#) and add your voice to the conversation!

SILS Events

[UNC Veterans Day ceremony](#)
When: Nov 11 2010 - 11:00am - 12:30pm
Where: Outdoors at the Carolina Alumni Memorial - Cameron Avenue between Phillips (120 E. Cameron) and Memorial halls

[SILS Brownbag](#)
When: Nov 12 2010 - 12:00pm - 1:00pm
Where: Manning Hall Room 208

[Automated Digital Forensics](#)
When: Nov 15 2010 - 1:00pm - 2:30pm
Where: Pleasants Family Room - Wilson Library

[more events...](#)

Mural and Artwork Enhance Manning Hall



In addition to the enhancements made to Manning Hall this summer, which included new paint throughout the building, new carpeting and new, more comfortable furniture, artist Megan McLeod Brown lent her talents to SIILS—covering previously blank Manning Hall walls with her beautiful artwork. A 15' by 4' mural has been painted by Brown in the SIILS library that highlights the many intellectual and cultural facets of the school.

When asked about her process for painting murals, Brown said the first step is to interview the client and determine the client's needs. In the case of SIILS, Dean Gary Marchionini wanted Brown's artwork to aesthetically represent the evolution of information over time and much of the exciting work currently taking place at SIILS. This led Brown to paint a mural in the SIILS Library that includes images of books, computers, e-readers, scrolls and other information and library science related ephemera alongside discipline-specific words such as "information," "knowledge," "preservation" and "data." The finished product is meant to articulate symbolically what it means to be member of the SIILS community.

In addition to painting the mural in the SIILS Library, Brown was also commissioned to paint two other pieces of artwork currently on display in the Manning Hall lobby.

As soon as you step through Manning's main doors, look up and to the left or to the right to see the vibrant color paintings of cardinals on display. These works of art help to bring color and beauty to what were previously bare, light pink walls.

Brown's art is a welcome addition to the Manning Hall building environment, which has undergone a significant number of renovations designed to improve the working and learning spaces of SIILS students, faculty and staff.



School News

SILS Board of Visitors Meet

On Oct. 4, 2010, SILS welcomed its Board of Visitors (BOV) to Chapel Hill for its fall meeting. Mary Boone, SILS distinguished alumna, director of the State Library of North Carolina and current chair of the BOV, welcomed members back to Chapel Hill, providing an overview of the day and facilitating the meeting. Members heard from Dean Gary Marchionini who shared an update on the School's activities since last April's meeting before introducing Stephanie Cole, SILS new director of development, who spoke with the group about a potential development plan for SILS. The group also toured Manning Hall, the current home of the School, with student tour guides, Ashlee Edwards (BSIS 2011) and Scott Brownlee (MSLS 2011).

SILS faculty members were on-hand to describe their current research and interact with Board members. Dr. Sandra Hughes-Hassell, associate professor, and students Casey Rawsom (MSLS 2011) and Katy Vance (MSLS 2011), presented, "Educating the Next Generation of Teacher-Librarian Leaders;" Cal Lee, assistant professor, presented, "What to do with a Bitstream? The Implications of Digital Forensics for Preparing Librarians and Archivists;" and Stephanie Haas, professor, presented, "From Triage Notes to Biosurveillance: Research with NC Detect." A presentation was also shared by UNC's Central Development associate director of Planned Giving, Elizabeth Ayers.

The 29 member Board of Visitors are advisors to the dean of SILS and assists with a number of activities to help advance the School and the University—including faculty and student recruitment, fundraising and community relations. Members of the BOV serve as ambassadors, informing their communities about current happenings at Carolina and, in turn, keeping the University administration informed about what they hear about SILS and Carolina in their communities.

Board of Visitors members fulfill three-year terms that begin on July 1. Each year, as members rotate off, new members are recruited to join the Board. Eleven new friends and/or alumni of SILS have begun new terms to serve on the BOV. New members include:

- Representative Alice Bordsen, North Carolina State Legislature
- Lee Dirks, director, Education & Scholarly Communication, Microsoft Corporation - External Research
- William H. Graves, senior vice president for Academic Strategy, SunGard Higher Education
- Charles B. Lowry, executive director, Association of Research Libraries
- Honorable Robert S. Martin, former director of the Institute of Museums and Library Services and professor emeritus, School of Library and Information Studies, Texas Woman's University
- Robert Molyneux, vice president, Business Development, Equinox Software, Inc./The Evergreen Experts
- Marian Parker, law librarian consultant
- Susan L. Perry, senior advisor, The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, director of programs, The Council of Library and Information Resources, Mount Holyoke College
- Michael Tiemann, Open Source Initiative
- David Woodbury, president of SILS Alumni Association and Learning Commons Librarian, Organizational Design and Learning, North Carolina State University Libraries
- Leo Yakutis, IT Consultant

For a list of all SILS Board of Visitors, please visit: <http://sils.unc.edu/people/boards-committees>

UNC SILS Founding Member of the National Digital Stewardship Alliance

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill is one of the newest founding members of the National Digital Stewardship Alliance (NDSA).

The Library of Congress announced in early August the formation of the NDSA, a partnership of institutions and organizations dedicated to preserving and providing access to selected databases, Web pages, video, audio and other digital content with enduring value.

The alliance is an outgrowth of the National Digital Information Infrastructure and Preservation Program (NDIIPP), which the Library has administered since 2000. In establishing the program, Congress directed the Library to work with other federal agencies and a variety of additional communities to develop a national approach to digital preservation. NDIIPP has achieved substantial success though partnering with more than 170 institutions to provide access to a diverse national collection of digital content. This work demonstrates that a collective effort can achieve far more than individual institutions working alone.

The NDSA will build on this accomplishment by focusing on several goals. It will develop improved preservation standards and practices; work with experts to identify categories of digital information that are most worthy of preservation; and take steps to incorporate content into a national collection. It will provide national leadership for digital-preservation education and training. The new organization will also provide communication and outreach for all aspects of digital preservation.

The NDSA will launch with a core set of founding members drawn from current NDIIPP project partners. Those members will develop a roadmap for immediate action, including a process for expanding membership. For more information, visit: www.digitalpreservation.gov/nds/

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School News



Summer Seminars to London and Prague

In partnership with Charles University in Prague and University College London in London, SILS offers two summer seminars in London and Prague lasting two weeks. These seminars allow practicing library professionals and students from any LIS school a chance to explore the cultural heritage of two of Europe's most vibrant, historic and culturally rich cities. Librarians at all stages of their careers have found the summer seminars enjoyable and worthwhile. Comments from past participants have been exceptional. Students enrolled in a library science program can take the seminar for three (3) hours of graduate credit.

London

SILS and the Department of Information Studies, University College London (UCL) invite you on a journey to the literary, academic and cultural capital of England by attending the international summer seminar entitled, "British Libraries and Librarianship: Past, Present and Future." The seminar will be held between May 16th and 29th, 2011.

The two-week summer seminar offers an opportunity to gain an in-depth view of libraries and librarianship in Great Britain. It will be held in London, one of the most historic and dynamic cities in the world, and will feature lectures and presentations at UCL as well as tours of libraries and cultural heritage institutions in England.

Although most of the program will take place in London, there will be day trips to visit the university libraries at both Oxford and Cambridge. In London, participants will visit the British Library, the National Archive, the Imperial War Museum (including its library) and the Wellcome Library (including the History of Medicine Collection). There will also be guided tours of UCL and the Bloomsbury area of London.

Prague

SILS and Charles University in Prague invite you on a journey to the heart of the Czech Republic. The 2011 program will be offered May 22 - June 4, 2011.

Since 2002, SILS and Prague's Charles University have offered library students and professionals a chance to journey to the heart of the Czech Republic. Entitled "Libraries and Librarianship in the Czech Republic," participants of this program will enjoy lectures and tours related to librarianship in this culturally and academically rich country that deals with a history of monarchy, empire, Communism and the meeting of east and west.

Bordered by Germany, Austria, Slovakia and Poland, the Czech Republic enjoys a position in the heart of Europe. This two-week summer seminar for library science students and professionals features lectures and tours relating to librarianship. Organized in conjunction with Charles University, central Europe's oldest university at nearly 700 years old, this seminar will give participants the chance to immerse themselves in the libraries, culture and history of Prague and the Czech Republic.

The series of presentations is supplemented by a walking tour of the Old Town, Charles Bridge and Wenceslas Square; a bus tour of historic Prague, including Mala Strana, Nove Mesto, Prague Castle, St. Vitus Cathedral and the Jewish Quarter; visits to the Klementinum (National Library), the town of Kromeriz to see a castle library, the Parliament Library, and a tour of Strahov Monastery and its libraries.

For more information, visit the Web site at: sils.unc.edu/programs/international

The first Louis Round Wilson distinguished professor



Dr. Moran (middle) with SILS founder, Dr. Louis Round Wilson's grandson, Dean Edmunds III and his wife Lynn Ann during the reception.

"If we had conducted an international search for the distinguished professorship, requirements would have been for a person who demonstrates leadership and vision and one who best follows the intellectual path of Louis Round Wilson," said Gary Marchionini, dean of SILS and Cary C. Boshamer distinguished professor. "We found these requirements and much more in Dr. Barbara Moran."

Those in attendance included alumni, faculty, staff, students and friends of Dr. Moran. Special guests included Wilson's grandson, Dean Edmunds III and his wife Lynn Ann.

The professorship is the result of a gift from the estate of the School's founder, Louis Round Wilson, and matching funds from the state of North Carolina. The gift of \$374,077.89 was presented during a special ceremony in March 2005 by Wilson's grandsons, Dean Edmunds III and Louis Round Wilson Edmunds. Matching funds totaling \$167,000 were later added through the Distinguished Professors Endowment Trust Fund, established in 1985 to create endowed chairs by the North Carolina General Assembly.

The School of Information and Library Science celebrated the appointment of the first Louis Round Wilson Distinguished Professor on Sept. 17, 2010, in the former home of the school, Wilson Library, on the anniversary of the day library classes were first held at UNC at Chapel Hill in 1931.

Dr. Barbara B. Moran was appointed Louis Round Wilson Distinguished Professor on July 1, 2010. Moran joined the faculty at SILS in 1981 and previously held the position of dean at the School from 1990 to 1998. In May of 2009, she was appointed to the position of interim dean while the search for a new dean took place.

The Honorable Robert Martin presented, "Louis Round Wilson: The Man and His Legacy" to a crowd of more than 100 at the Wilson Library's Pleasants Family Room. Martin, who is the former director of the Institute of Museum and Library Services; professor emeritus, School of Library and Information Studies at Texas Woman's University; and SILS alumnus, wrote his dissertation on Wilson as a doctoral student at SILS.

In addition to the formal presentation, several of Dr. Moran's colleagues provided remarks including:

- Dr. Robert Stueart, co-author of Library and Information Center Management with Moran, and dean emeritus of the Graduate School of Library and Information Science at Simmons College
- Dr. Helen Tibbo, alumni distinguished professor at SILS
- Dr. Barbara Wildemuth, associate dean of Academic Affairs and professor at SILS
- Dr. Fred Roper, dean emeritus of the School of Information and Library Science at the University of South Carolina and former associate dean at SILS

Dr. Gary Marchionini also shared his thoughts about Moran and why she was selected for the position.



The Honorable Robert Martin presents "Louis Round Wilson: The Man and His Legacy." The video tape of the celebration is available on the SILS Web site at: <http://vimeo.com/15233225>

Dr. Evelyn Daniel Retires



A luncheon was held on May 5, 2010 to honor Dr. Evelyn Daniel. Faculty, staff and students were in attendance to wish her well.

Pictured here are faculty members, from left to right, Drs. Claudia Gollop, Deborah Barreau, Joanne Marshall, Evelyn Daniel, Ron Bergquist, Helen Tibbo and Barbara Moran.

Two years after her official retirement, Dr. Evelyn Daniel has left SILS (sort of) to enjoy a much deserved retirement.

Daniel extended her time with the School as associate dean for Academic Affairs, replacing Dr. Paul Solomon who retired in June 2008. Daniel, who was set to retire as well, took on new responsibilities - addressing curriculum issues, assigning student advisors, scheduling classes, working with the faculty on school committees and faculty meetings, selecting and managing adjunct faculty and teaching assistants, overseeing the coordination of the Ph.D. program, making financial aid decisions, organizing material for reviews by external agencies and a myriad of other tasks associated with academic affairs.

"Evelyn has been the heart of the School for the past 25 years," said Dr. Gary Marchionini, dean and Cary C. Boshamer Distinguished Professor. "She is a remarkable scholar, passionate about educating our students, always engaging with faculty on numerous scholarly topics and devoting many hours to the School, going over

and above any expectation. She stepped in and took on a new appointment that was critical to the educational process of the School. She will be sorely missed, although we've recruited her to continue as adjunct professor."

Daniel has been with SILS since 1985 when she was appointed dean of the school. Her five-year term as dean was marked by a number of significant accomplishments. Chief among these was the increased breadth of the School's curriculum and research, symbolized by a change in name from the School of Library Science to the School of Information and Library Science and by the addition of two new degrees: a master's track in information science and a post-master's Certificate of Advanced Study initiated in 1988. Six new faculty were appointed. Enrollment increased from 120 matriculated students in 1985 to over 170 in 1990. Sources and amounts of funded research also increased. The School's facilities were renovated to accommodate its growth and increasing reliance on technology. In addition, she reorganized the administrative offices, added

two new professional positions and upgraded four staff positions. She worked with the faculty to develop a Bylaws, Policy and Procedures Manual, codifying and clarifying the School's internal governance and standard operating procedures and initiated a faculty-led strategic planning process.

For her exceptional ability as an educator, Daniel received the "SILS Award for Teaching Excellence" in 1999 and again in 2009. She was the recipient of the ALISE Service Award in 2000 and most recently, she was given the "Edward G. Holley for the Good of the Order" award during the 2010 spring commencement ceremony.

Dr. Daniel continues to interact with the School as an adjunct professor.

In lieu of personal gifts to celebrate her retirement, Dr. Daniel has requested that contributions go to the Lisa Burmeister Computer and Information Science Fellowship fund. Donations may be sent to SILS with a note directed to, "The Lisa Burmeister Fellowship."

Staff News



Stephanie Cole

SILS welcomed Stephanie B. Cole to the position of director of development on July 30, 2010. In this role, Cole directs SILS' development activities and is responsible for creating and implementing a strategy which meets the fundraising goals established for the School.

"We are delighted to welcome Stephanie to SILS," said Dr. Gary Marchionini, SILS dean. "With a proven record of fundraising and stewardship, she will fill a much needed role for the School. Stephanie will assist us in securing the funds needed to provide scholarships for our students, endowment for facilities and faculty recruitment, professional needs for faculty and staff, as well as enhancements to technology and other basic day-to-day necessities."

Cole comes to SILS from UNC at Greensboro where she served as capital campaign director. In that role, she secured major gifts, planned and implemented donor visits involving the University's chancellor, built a major gift portfolio and developed strategies for active prospect cultivation. She played a leadership role in the \$115.3 million Students First Campaign. Prior to her time in Greensboro, Cole spent ten years in various positions, including senior director of advancement services, at UNC at Charlotte. She earned a bachelor's degree from UNC at Chapel Hill in broadcast journalism.



April Hutchinson

April Hutchinson joined SILS on Aug. 30, 2010 as health informatics technology coordinator. Hutchinson collaborates with instructors to schedule courses, collect up-to-date syllabi and communicates about course offerings in the new health informatics technology (HIT) program. She provides guidance to prospective and current students interested in pursuing academic tracks, tracks finances and generates status reports. In addition, she assists in marketing and communicating information about the HIT program and helps maintain the program Web site.

"Health Information Technology is going through revolutionary changes and it is imperative that we begin to focus on this area as a serious academic field," said Dr. Javed Mostafa, Frances Carroll McColl Term Professor and director of the Carolina Health Informatics Program. "We are fortunate that visionary leaders at UNC have recognized this need and it is through their generous investments that April's position as the HIT academic coordinator has become possible. I know April will be a wonderful addition to our School and to UNC."

Hutchinson's most recent professional experience includes coordinating the Duke University Integrative Medicine Education program. She received her BA in English from UNC at Chapel Hill. Her interests include education, literature, mythology and art.



Wakefield Harper

SILS welcomed Wakefield Harper as student services assistant on Oct. 25, 2010. In this role, Wakefield assists with welcoming visitors and interacting with faculty, students and alumni while working closely with members of SILS Student Services, as well as other administrative areas such as Finance and Communications.

"Wake will add a student perspective to our office as he is a recent graduate and knows first-hand the areas in which our students need guidance," said Tammy Cox, director of Business Operations. "He has also served in a variety of posts giving him exposure to a wide range of customers and issues, which will be of great value in this position."

Originally from New Zealand, Wakefield has worked as a Carolina Academic Library Associate (CALA) at the Wilson Special Collections Library and at the Carolina Digital Library and Archives at UNC at Chapel Hill. He provided reference services for the Southern Historical Collection, University Archives and Southern Folklife Collection and assisted in processing a major manuscript collection.

Wakefield is a recent SILS graduate obtaining his MSLS in spring 2010. He received a master of arts and a bachelor of arts degree with first-class honors in history from the University of Auckland. He also has bachelor's degrees in history and in physics from the University of Auckland.

Faculty News

Dr. Helen Tibbo appointed Alumni Distinguished Professor - Assumes Presidency of SAA

Dr. Helen Tibbo has been appointed Alumni Distinguished Professor at SILS. Those selected for this prestigious title must be exceptional faculty who are tenured professors with a record of distinction.

Tibbo has been a member of the faculty of the School of Information and Library Science since 1989. She was appointed assistant dean in 1996 and associate dean in 1997 and served for three years in this capacity. In 2002, she was selected as the Frances Carroll McColl Term Professor and in 2003 she was promoted to professor.

During her time at UNC at Chapel Hill, Tibbo has been extremely involved, not only with SILS, but with the campus as a whole. She was appointed chair of the University's Digital Curation/Institutional Repositories Committee from 2005-2007 that planned UNC's Institutional Repository. She also has served on the General Administration's Graduate Council, the Graduate School's Administrative Board, the Center for Teaching and Learning, the Mass Digital Storage Committee and the University Records Management Committee.

Tibbo has been the recipient of several million dollars in research grant funding, most recently receiving \$803,258 from the Institute of Museum and Library Services for the "Educating Stewards of Public Information in the 21st Century" project. She is the principal investigator for the DigCCurr projects and heads up the "Closing the Digital Curation Gap" project which partners with the IMLS, the Digital Curation Center of Edinburgh, Scotland and the Joint Information Systems Committee that fund information technology in higher education throughout the UK.

In addition to her campus and worldwide activities, in August, Dr. Tibbo formally assumed the presidency of the Society of American Archivists (SAA) at the international conference held in Washington, D.C. She has been involved with SAA for 26 years and was selected as a fellow in 2005 (the highest honor awarded to a member of the organization). SAA is a professional organization of more than 5,800 national and international members.



Dr. Diane Kelly named Frances Carroll McColl Term Professor

Dr. Diane Kelly, associate professor, has been named a Frances Carroll McColl Term Professor (2010-2012) effective July 1, 2010.

Named the 2006-2007 SILS Outstanding Teacher of the Year, as well as the 2009 ASIS&T/Thomson Reuters Outstanding Information Science Teacher, Kelly's appointment comes after years of outstanding teaching. During her time at SILS, she has taught courses in interactive information retrieval, Web search and interaction, research methods, research design and Internet applications.

A prominent researcher in the information retrieval community, Kelly's research is focused on information search behavior and the design and evaluation of systems that support interactive information retrieval. She is also interested in experimental design and evaluation measures, as well as evaluation behavior.

The McColl Professorship was established in 1997 to provide a salary supplement and funds for research and travel to a single SILS faculty member for a two-year term. A second McColl Professorship was created in 2005 thanks to support from Bill and Sarah McCoy and Duncan Smith.

Kelly joins SILS Professor Javed Mostafa as a current McColl Professor.

Past McColl Professors are Dr. Jane Greenberg (2007-2009), Dr. Paul Solomon (2006-2008), Dr. Stephanie Haas (2005-2007), Dr. Barbara Wildemuth (2004-06), Dr. Evelyn Daniel (2002-04), Dr. Helen Tibbo (2000-02), Dr. Robert M. Losee (1998-2000) and Dr. William M. Shaw Jr. (1997-98).



Faculty News



Dr. Barbara Wildemuth accepts the Watson Davis Award from ASIS&T president, Dr. Gary Marchionini, during the awards luncheon at the ASIS&T Annual Meeting.

Dr. Barbara Wildemuth receives ASIS&T Awards

Dr. Barbara Wildemuth, SILS professor and associate dean for Academic Affairs, is the recipient of two awards presented by the American Society for Information Science & Technology (ASIS&T): the Watson Davis Award, and the Outstanding Contributions to Information Behavior Award from ASIS&T's Special Interest Group for Information Seeking and Use.

Established in 1975, The Watson Davis Award commemorates the memory and legacy of ASIS&T founder Watson Davis. It is given yearly to a single member who demonstrates outstanding continuous contributions and dedicated service to the Society.

A highly active member of ASIS&T since 1976 with a penchant for furthering the Society's legacy, Wildemuth certainly fits that description. In 2007, she was elected ASIS&T Director-at-Large, a position she has held for the past three years. Prior to that, she was one of ASIS&T's biggest movers and shakers, chairing awards committees and special interests groups, leading workshops, editing newsletters and planning annual conferences and special events.

"The Watson Davis Award is one of the most prestigious awards presented to a member," said Dr. Gary Marchionini, SILS dean and president of ASIS&T. "The selection committee couldn't have chosen a more deserving person for this recognition. Barbara is an outstanding and dedicated member of ASIS&T, and she continues to contribute in a variety of ways to make the organization a valuable asset to its members."

In addition to the Watson Davis Award, Wildemuth received the Outstanding Contributions to Information Behavior Award from ASIS&T's Special Interest Group for Information Seeking and Use (SIG USE). Wildemuth founded and chaired ASIS&T's SIG USE in 1999. The group selected her for the award this year in recognition of her years of service to and support of SIG USE. As a consequence of receiving this award, Wildemuth was inducted into the SIG USE Academy of Fellows. Founded in 2009, the SIG USE Academy of Fellows honors leaders in the study of information needs, seeking and use.

Dr. Jane Greenberg wins 2010 Jesse H. Shera Award for Distinguished Published Research

Dr. Jane Greenberg, professor and director of the Metadata Research Center at SILS, has been awarded the 2010 Jesse H. Shera Award for Distinguished Published Research by the Library Research Round Table of the American Library Association (ALA). Greenberg wrote the winning paper titled, "Theoretical considerations of lifecycle modeling: An analysis of the Dryad repository demonstrating automatic metadata propagation, inheritance and value system adoption." The article explores lifecycle modeling for understanding metadata and reports the results of two extensive studies.

"I am truly honored," said Greenberg. "I believe empirical data are essential to developing robust theories, and I have worked to move forward theoretical ideas in this work, building on research analyses."

Greenberg's collaboration with the National Evolutionary Synthesis Center (NESCent) and the development of the Dryad repository, a repository for research data in evolutionary biology, have served as a rich data source for producing this work and forwarding these ideas.

The Jesse H. Shera Award for Distinguished Published Research was established by the ALA Library Research Round Table "to provide recognition and monetary support for research employing exemplary research design and methods."

Greenberg joins previous SILS winners - Paul Solomon, Gary Marchionini, and Ph.D. students Cheryl Davis and Terrell Russell who received the award in 2007 for their paper titled, "Information and Library Science MPACT: A Preliminary Analysis."



Faculty News

IBM Faculty Award Goes to Paul Jones

Paul Jones, director of ibiblio and clinical associate professor at SILS and the School of Journalism and Mass Communication, has received a 2010 IBM Faculty Award for \$29,000. The Faculty Awards are competitive international awards that recognize full-time professors who have made significant contributions in their field.

Jones said the award money will be used to hire graduate research assistants to help with the virtualization of ibiblio.org, and to help with travel expenses related to conferences and trainings for research advancement.

"They don't give these awards to just anyone," said Gary Marchionini, dean of SILS. "It is a feather for the School and a feather for the research team. It is an honor, and I'm thrilled for Paul and ibiblio. He has been doing this work for years now, and it is great to see him earning greater recognition."

The IBM Faculty Awards are given annually to foster collaboration between IBM and researchers at leading universities worldwide and to stimulate growth in the areas of computer science and technology. Candidates must be nominated by an IBM employee with common interests.

"Paul Jones has been a pillar of support with IBM projects and a friend of IBM for many years," said Andy Rindos, head of RTP Center for Advanced Studies. "He is a leader in the open source community, and fostering and promoting open source is very important to IBM."

Rindos also said Jones helps cultivate a positive relationship between UNC at Chapel Hill and IBM, and has created an environment conducive to IBM recruiting on campus. Rindos said IBM hires many University students to work at RTP, historically the largest IBM site in the Americas.

Jones is one of 95 award recipients worldwide and one of only two recipients from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Patrick Dreher, chief domain scientist for cloud computing at the Renaissance Computing Institute was the other recipient.



Library Trends Issue Features SILS Researchers

The Fall 2009 issue of Library Trends, a quarterly standard in the field of library science scholarship, features "Workforce Issues in Library and Information Science." Edited by Drs. Joanne Gard Marshall, alumni distinguished professor, SILS; Paul Solomon, associate professor, School of Library and Information Science, University of South Carolina and former associate dean of Academic Affairs at SILS; and Susan Rathbun-Grubb, Ph.D., 2009 SILS alumna, the "collection of articles in this issue of Library Trends represents an initial attempt to bring together works that discuss key projects and research issues that can be explored using the available data" (from previous LIS research, the WILIS study and "lifecourse perspective from sociology").

Marshall, Solomon and Rathbun-Grubb have put together an impressive collection of academic literature associated with the issue's primary theme. Included are articles authored and co-authored by other SILS faculty and students, as well as colleagues in the library world. SILS contributors include:

- Deborah Barreau, SILS associate professor
- Jenifer Grady, director of the American Library Association-Allied Professional Association and SILS alumna
- Elisabeth Leonard, associate dean for library services at Western Carolina University and doctoral student at SILS
- Barbara B. Moran, Louis Round Wilson Distinguished Professor
- Irene Owens, dean, School of Library and Information Sciences, North Carolina Central University and SILS alumna
- Ericka Patillo, doctoral student at SILS
- Cheryl A. Thompson, UNC at Chapel Hill Institute on Aging and SILS alumna

This particular issue of Library Trends is devoted to examining workforce issues related to librarianship and is based in part on the landmark "Workforce Issues in Library and Information Science (WILIS)" studies conducted by Marshall, her colleagues at SILS and the UNC Institute on Aging.



Faculty News

New Research Projects

"Educating Librarians in the Middle East: Building Bridges for the 21st Century: ELIME-21."

The Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS) has awarded **Drs. Barbara Moran and Javed Mostafa** a grant in the amount of \$891,451 for their project, "Educating Librarians in the Middle East: Building Bridges for the 21st Century: ELIME-21."

Under Moran's and Mostafa's direction, the School, in partnership with the university's Carolina Center for the Study of the Middle East and Muslim Civilization, will launch a program to promote graduate-level education in library and information science at two universities – The American University in Cairo and Al Akhawayn University in Morocco. Six doctoral students will earn joint degrees from the two UNC programs established by the project. They will be involved with SILS faculty in providing on-site and distance learning opportunities for students at the two universities.

The project will help to prepare future U.S. library educators who are knowledgeable about the Middle East, and it will promote collaboration among libraries in areas such as collection development and cataloging of Arabic-language resources.

"Workforce Issues in Library and Information Science 3 (WILIS 3): Sustaining the Career Tracking Model through Data sharing."

The Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS) has awarded SILS **Alumni Distinguished Professor Joanne Marshall** a grant in the amount of \$298,385 for her project, "Workforce Issues in Library and Information Science 3 (WILIS 3): Sustaining the Career Tracking Model through Data sharing."

SILS, the Institute on Aging and the Howard Odum Institute for Research in Social Science at the UNC at Chapel Hill will collaborate on this project to document the process of data archiving and sharing. The major aims of WILIS 3 are to create publicly accessible de-identified datasets; to develop an interactive program-specific data system to enable library and information science programs to explore their own data and benchmark with other programs; and to produce a data archiving toolkit for use by other researchers.

Dean Marchionini Awarded for Excellence in Doctoral Mentoring



Graduate School Dean Steve Matson presents the Faculty Award for Excellence in Doctoral Mentoring to SILS Dean Gary Marchionini during the doctoral hooding ceremony.

The winner of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill's prestigious 2010 Faculty Award for Excellence in Doctoral Mentoring is **Dr. Gary Marchionini**, dean and Cary C. Boshamer Distinguished Professor at SILS.

Selected from among hundreds of professors on the UNC at Chapel Hill campus, Marchionini believes that strong mentoring creates future leaders and scholars and can change the trajectory of a field. Focusing his attention on mentorship, he has served on more dissertation committees than many of his colleagues ensuring that his students complete their intended academic program, and do not run afoul of the graduation time limit. His students are well published, very visible at conferences, successful at obtaining external funding and very competitive on the job market. The successes of his students enhance the standing not only of SILS but of UNC Chapel Hill. He has perfected the ability to work across disciplines with students who have varied research interests and career goals, ensuring their unique development into stellar scholars. "Professor Marchionini is a shining exemplar for SILS students and faculty, and the university at large."

The Faculty Award for Excellence in Doctoral Mentoring was established in 2006 to recognize extraordinary performance and achievement in the mentoring of doctoral students. Dr. Marchionini was presented the award at the campus-wide Doctoral Hooding Ceremony on May, 8, 2010 in the Dean E. Smith Center. The Hooding Ceremony is the university's official ceremony hosted by the Graduate School where each participant is called to the stage to have the hood of the commencement regalia conferred by his or her advisor or dissertation committee chair.

For the latest news about upcoming events, or to keep up with what our faculty, alumni, staff, students and friends are doing, go to the SILS Web site at: **sils.unc.edu**

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Deborah Barreau, associate professor, co-chaired the Personal Information Management Workshop with Jaime Teevan of Microsoft at the 2009 ASIS&T Annual Meeting in Vancouver and also co-chaired, with Eileen Abels of Drexel University, the 2010 ALISE Annual Meeting in Boston, Massachusetts. She participated on the panel, "Personal Information Management and Archiving," for the Carolina Technology Consultants 2010 Retreat and co-edited, with Joanne Marshall, Susan Rathbun-Grubb, and Jennifer Craft Morgan, a special upcoming issue of *Library Trends* on the Library Workforce (in press). She co-authored, with Andrea Japzon, "Helping People to Manage and Share their Digital Information: A Role for Public Libraries" for a special issue of *Library Trends* on Involving Users (in press). She has also been working closely with SILS visiting scholar Dr. Xiaojie Zong of China on issues related to designing information systems for organizational use.

Phillip M. Edwards, instructor, presented the poster, "What are the effects that two author-fee subsidy programs have on researchers' work practices and publishing behaviors?" with **Margaret Moore**, **Susan Swogger**, **Julie Greenberg**, **Amber Welch**, **Emily King** and **K. T. Vaughan** at the Mid-Atlantic Chapter of the Medical Library Association (MAC-MLA) Annual Meeting in Chapel Hill, NC. His mentee **Alex Chassanoff**, a SILS Ph.D. student, was selected for the 2010-2011 Humanities, Arts, Science, and Technology Advanced Collaboratory (HASTAC) Scholars Program. Edwards also has a publication forthcoming in *Portal: Libraries and the Academy* he co-wrote with William M. Cross, "Pre-service legal education for academic librarians within ALA-accredited degree programs."

Paul Jones, clinical associate professor and director of *ibiblio.org*, has given a number of lectures recently: "End of Search" at the eXtensible Catalog Organization meeting at UNC-Charlotte, May 5, 2010; "Is Internet Addiction Real?" at the Morehead Planetarium and Science Center, Jun. 10, 2010; "Folklore assets at *ibiblio.org*" at the Folklorists in the South Conference (FITS), SouthArts.org and Southern Arts Federation, Chapel Hill, NC, Jun. 26, 2010; "Search Me - Futures of Search" at Cyber Infrastructure Days, North Caro-

lina State University, Sep. 7 - 8, 2010; "Computers changed my life" at the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute, Carol Woods Retirement Community, Oct. 4, 2010; guest speaker, UNC at Chapel Hill Law School, cyberlaw class, Oct. 26, 2010; guest speaker, Communication for Social Change seminar, UNC at Chapel Hill School of Journalism and Mass Communication, Oct. 27, 2010. Jones also moderated or sat on the following panels: Q&A moderator for Aaron Sorkin, Jesse Eisenberg, and Armie Hammer at the preview showing of *The Social Network*, sponsored by Columbia Pictures & the Carolina Union Activity Board, Sep. 13, 2010; panelist, blogging for historic preservation, Preservation NC, Durham, NC, Sept., 2010; invited discussant, New America Foundation's Media Policy Initiative, Triangle Community Foundation, Oct. 8, 2010; moderator, "Visualizing Copyright: Debunking Open Access and Copyright Myths about Film and Visual Media," Open Access Week, UNC Libraries, Oct. 18, 2010; panelist, ASIS&T panel on social networks use and misuse, UNC ASIS&T, Oct. 28, 2010; panelist, Elon Law Symposium - Transparency, Secrecy and the Internet: Striking a Balance Between the Ideals of Privacy and Accountability in the Digital Age, Elon University Law School, Oct. 29, 2010. Jones was interviewed in a segment entitled, "In the Net Neutral Territory?" on WUNC-FM's the State of Things, Sept. 28, 2010. Jones also had the following poems published in anthologies: "Artichokes" in *The Sound of Poets Cooking*, Jakar Press, 2010 and "Dividing Waters" in *Literary Trails of the North Carolina Piedmont*, UNC Press, 2010. He also recently received a \$50,000 gift for the development of *ibiblio*.

Richard Marciano, professor, presented "Federating Regional Spatial Data Infrastructure" at the National Science Foundation (NSF) TeraGrid CyberGIS workshop, Washington, DC, Feb. 2; "Visual Analytics for Historical Data," 1940 Census invitational workshop, College Park, MD, Sept. 13; "Policies and Interoperability of Digital Repositories" with **David Pcolar** and **Alex Chassanoff** at Open Repositories 2010, Madrid, Spain, Jul. 6. Marciano is the principal investigator for the \$2.7 million Research Triangle Park Foundation / TUCASI Board grant, "TUCASI data-Infrastructure Project (TIP)," Jul. 1, 2009 - Jun. 30, 2011; Institute of Museum and Library Services NLG Research grant, "Policy-Driven Repository Interoperability (PoDRI)," \$493,000,

Oct. 1, 2009 - Sept. 30, 2011; and NSF/OCI National Archives grant, "CyberInfrastructure for Billions of Electronic Records (CI-BER)," \$395,000, Sept. 15, 2010 - Aug. 30, 2011. He also won the IMLS NLG award for the completed grant, "Testbed for the Redlining Archives of California's Exclusionary Spaces (T-RACES)," published spring 2010 and the NHPRC award for the completed grant, "California's Geospatial Records: Archival Appraisal, Accessioning, and Preservation (eLegacy)," published Oct. 1, 2010. Marciano was appointed Program co-Chair for the Society of American Archivists (SAA) 2011 conference in Chicago. This fall he began teaching a new SILS class, "Topics in the Digital Humanities." Last spring, he co-founded the Historical Geographic Information System (HGIS) UNC Interest Group.

Reagan Moore, professor and DICE Group director, was recognized with fellow DICE Group members **Chaitanya Baru**, **Arcot Rajasekar**, and **Michael Wan** for publishing one of the top 14 papers in the first decade of the CASCON conference, "The SDSC storage resource broker." The paper was selected out of a pool of 425 for the 14-paper special 20th anniversary CASCON volume.

Brian Sturm, associate professor, co-authored, "Alternate reality games: A realistic approach to gaming on campus?" with **Elizabeth Evans**, **Laura Christopherson**, **Emily King**, and **Chad Haeefe**. Publication is forthcoming in *SIGUCCS User Services Conference Proceedings*, Norfolk, VA, Oct. 24-27, 2010. Sturm presented "Communication Skills for Subject Librarians" at the UNC Davis Library in Oct. 2010 and "Environmental Storytelling: Immersing Children in the Natural World" at the First Environment's Early Learning Center in Research Triangle Park in Sept. 2010. He also served as the Narrative Expert on a year-long team project that created the first Alternate Reality Game on the University of North Carolina campus entitled, "Should Brandon and Nicole Get Engaged (ShBANGE)." The project's intent was to help undergraduate students think about relationships.

Rebecca B. Vargha, SILS librarian, spoke at the 2010 Southeastern Library Conference in Little Rock, AK, on Sept. 27, 2010. Her presentation included highlights of a Library and Archives Cultural Study Tour of Reunified Germany 2009 for American Librarians.

Student News

Record number of SILS doctoral students graduate

The School of Information and Library Science saw a record-breaking number of doctoral students graduating in 2009 and 2010. This academic year, a total of 19 have defended their dissertations.

"The caliber of student who enters our doctoral program is phenomenal," said Dr. Gary Marchionini, dean and Cary C. Boshamer Distinguished Professor. "Our students are intelligent and dedicated to their research and teaching. Like our previous alumni, they've aimed high to complete the program so they can go out into the world to make a difference, and they are moving into positions in a wide range of institutions, including nine assistant professorships around North America."

Nearly all of the new Ph.D.s have begun working in their new positions including:

- Alice Etim – Winston Salem State University, School of Business and Economics
- Nancy Baker – UNC at Chapel Hill School of Pharmacy, postdoctoral research associate
- Kevin Cherry – Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS), senior program manager
- Songphan Choemprayong - Knowledge Management Leadership & Research Fellowship, Vanderbilt University Medical Center, Eskind Biomedical Library
- Lewis Church – SAS, principal systems developer
- Carolyn Hank – McGill University, School of Information Studies, assistant professor
- Lovetta James - William B. Ward Elementary School, New Rochelle, NY, school media specialist
- Weimao Ke – Drexel University, College of Information Science and Technology, assistant professor
- Jeffery Loo - University of California, Berkeley, Chemical Informatics Librarian and Library Liaison to the Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory Chemistry and Chemical Engineering Library
- Erik Mitchell - Wake Forest University, assistant director for Technology Services
- Jung Sun Oh – University of Pittsburgh, School of Information Sciences, assistant professor
- Sanghee Oh – Florida State University, School of Library and Information Studies, assistant professor
- Susan Rathbun-Grubb – University of South Carolina, School of Library and Information Science, assistant professor
- Chirag Shah – Rutgers University, School of Communication and Information, assistant professor
- Cassidy Sugimoto – Indiana University Bloomington, School of Library and Information Science, assistant professor
- Meredith Weiss – University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, School of Law, associate dean of Administration, Finance and Information Technology
- Katherine Wisser – Simmons University, Graduate School of Library and Information Science, assistant professor
- Yan Zhang – University of Texas, Austin, School of Information, assistant professor

For a list of dissertation titles students from SILS have produced, or to access them, please visit: sils.unc.edu/research/publications/dissertations

Research project on how people listen to, manage and store digital music collections results in "Best Poster" at ASIS&T conference

When Justin Brinegar, a student in the bachelor of science in information science program, was considering his research project this spring semester, he began thinking about music and how it was stored and managed. As a lover of music, he felt he effectively managed his digital music archive by keeping it on a central computer and retrieving songs from it to transfer to one of the five computers he uses throughout the day. He wondered, how do others on campus manage their music?

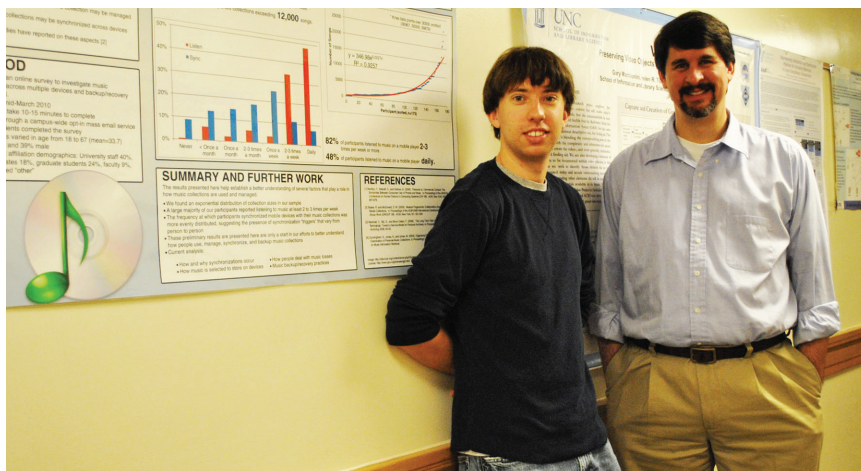
"Music is relevant in everyday life, and yet the management of personal digital music collections is a surprisingly under-studied area, so it seemed like a good topic to learn more about," said Brinegar.

The research began as a project for a course on personal information management taught by Dr. Deborah Barreau, associate professor at SILS. Brinegar posed the suggestion for a research project about music management and storage to Dr. Robert Capra, a post-doctoral fellow and research scientist at SILS who has been examining how people manage information across different devices and computers. Capra worked with him to develop the study and analyze the data.

The results of their work provided important insights into how people listen to, manage and store their digital music collections, especially across different devices and computers.

To share the results of the research conducted thus far, Brinegar and Capra wrote a paper and designed a poster entitled, "Understanding Personal Digital Music Collections." The poster was accepted as one of 93 submitted by primarily doctoral students and faculty from around the world to the 2010 ASIS&T annual conference. The result was a "Best Poster Award" that was presented during the Awards Luncheon on Oct. 26, 2010 by conference co-chairs Cathy Marshall, senior researcher at Microsoft Research Silicon Valley Lab; and Elaine Toms, professor and Canada research chair in Management Informatics at Dalhousie University.

Justin Brinegar, left, and Rob Capra with their award-winning poster.



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SILSAA Executive Board members from left to right: Elyssa Sanner, Kim Duckett, Jodi Berkowitz, Libby Gorman (and baby), Emily King and David Woodbury.



Robert Molyneux (Ph.D. '84) was presented with the 2010 Distinguished Alumnus Award during the spring 2010 commencement ceremony by Emily King. The award is the School's highest honor bestowed to its alumni by the SILS Alumni Association. Molyneux also delivered the commencement address which was entitled, "...something commensurate to our capacity for wonder."

The Distinguished Alumnus Award recognizes alumni who exhibit a strong commitment to librarianship or information science and demonstrate outstanding professional achievements at the international, national, state or local level. The SILS Alumni Association acknowledges alumni "who demonstrate a high degree of professionalism and outstanding service to our profession and to the School of Information and Library Science."

"Bob's experiences range from working in academic and public libraries, to teaching at a major university, to analyzing data and digital information and providing leadership at the national level," said Dr. Gary Marchionini, SILS dean and Cary C. Boshamer Distinguished Professor. "His current work further demonstrates his incredible ability to provide support for libraries through open source. He represents what we hope for each of our students to achieve and he's truly deserving of this award that acknowledges only the best."

Alumni News



Joyce L. Ogburn (MSIS '82), university librarian and director of the University of Utah Marriott Library, has been elected vice-president/president-elect of the Association of College and Research Libraries (ACRL). She became president-elect following the 2010 ALA Annual Conference in Washington D.C. and assumed the presidency in July 2011 for a one-year term.

"Being chosen to lead ACRL as vice-president/president-elect is the highlight of my career," Ogburn said. "I am enormously grateful for the confidence of the members in my leadership skills and will do my utmost to advance ACRL's initiatives and programs."

ACRL is a division of the American Library Association (ALA), representing more than 12,500 academic and research librarians and interested individuals.



One of North Carolina's highest regarded citizens and a distinguished figure in the library world, **Charlesanna Fox (ABLS '39)** celebrated her 100th birthday with family and friends on Aug. 1st, 2010 at the Twin Lakes Community in Burlington, NC.

"We wish Ms. Fox a happy birthday and congratulate her on all of her memorable accomplishments and the many contributions she's made over the years," said Dr. Gary Marchionini, dean of SILS and Cary C. Boshamer Distinguished Professor. "Her years of library service with the U.S. Navy in North Carolina and in Pearl Harbor during and after World War II are truly historical moments in time, and providing nearly 30 years of professional services to the Randolph County Library have made a significant difference to the community. We're proud that she's our alumna."

After working three months in the Washington Navy Library Office, Fox was appointed Camp Librarian at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. She arrived there in late November, 1942. The permanent brick buildings at Hadnot Point were not completed until June 1943. In the meantime, the library office was in Tent Camp over 15 miles away. There was eventually a staff of 16 for the ten libraries.

In November 1945, Fox went to Pearl Harbor to be 14th Naval District Librarian. By June 1946, orders were given to decommission and reduce the staff from 16 to two. She left Pearl Harbor in June, 1947, and returned to Asheboro in December 1948. She began a long lasting appointment as the Randolph County librarian in Asheboro, NC, in 1949, where she remained until her retirement in 1977.

Along with providing stellar library service to her patrons, Fox was involved in professional organizations including the North Carolina Library Association where she was president from 1953 to 1955. She was active in both the North Carolina and Southeastern Adult Education Associations serving as president of both organizations. She was also involved in community organizations such as presiding as the first chair of the Randolph County Council on Aging and the Randolph County Historical Society in Asheboro.

Fox has received many awards throughout her career. In 1973, she was awarded the first annual Grumman "Award for Outstanding North Carolina Adult Educator," and in 2008, she was awarded the "Order of the Long Leaf Pine," one of the most prestigious civilian honors granted by North Carolina's governor. Those who receive the award have "a proven record of extraordinary service to the state and to their organizations." Other notable recipients of this award include Maya Angelou, William Friday, Rev. Billy Graham, Michael Jordan and Charles Kuralt.

Sharalyn Laster (MSIS '07) has been appointed to a three-year term on the Federal Depository Library Council (FDLC). The FDLC advises the Public Printer on policy matters relating to the Federal Depository Library Program (FDLP), a government documents initiative involving the partnerships of more than 1,220 academic and public libraries.

"This is a very prestigious appointment for a documents librarian and is particularly noteworthy because it comes so early in Laster's career," says Cheryl Kern-Simirenko, dean of Akron University Libraries.

Laster is currently an assistant professor of bibliography and government documents and a reference librarian at the University of Akron's Bierce Library. She is also very active in the American Library Association's Government Documents Round Table (GODORT), American Library Association of Ohio and Ohio GODORT.

David Woodbury (MSIS '09) is the new Learning Commons Librarian at North Carolina State University.

Included in his responsibilities are the planning, management, and delivery of services in NCSU's library learning spaces. Splitting time between the D.H. Hill Learning Commons, the Technology Sandbox and new learning commons spaces in NCSU's Hunt Library, Woodbury will be in charge of managing student engagement initiatives and programming schema for the Learning Commons. Additionally, he will participate in the development and adoption of new tools and methods for the delivery of NCSU Libraries' information and services.

Luke Miller (MSIS '10) has been appointed information architect at the Wall Street Journal (WSJ) in the company's Online Products department.

Miller primarily works with designers, developers and content providers to curate the online presence of a major business source at WSJ. His responsibilities are extensive; he is responsible for creating wireframes as well as user flows for mobile and tablet applications that specify the highest level of conceptual structure. His team at WSJ consists of XHTML/CC experts, information architects and visual designers.

Alumni News



Dr. Irene Owens (Ph.D. '95) distinguished alumna and dean of the School of Library and Information Sciences (SLIS) at North Carolina Central University (NCCU), was awarded the DEMCO/ALA Black Caucus Award for Excellence in Librarianship in Birmingham, AL, at the annual Black Caucus of the American Library Association's National Conference of African American Librarians earlier this summer. The award recognizes "significant accomplishments to promoting the status of African Americans in the library profession," or the development and implementation of resources and services for the African American community.

Owens was recognized for the significant impact she has had on the lives of many young professionals. Through the support of several IMLS-funded initiatives, Owens and the SLIS have recruited more than 100 new librarians into the profession. Over the course of five

years, she has balanced a graduation ratio that was 70 percent white and 30 percent people of color to a ratio of 51 percent white and 49 percent people of color. In presenting the award, John Ison, DEMCO director of library relations, said "DEMCO and BCALA honor Dr. Owens for her diligent commitment to leading the library school and her professional example of leading the students as well. Her significant contributions absolutely promote the status of African-Americans in the profession."

Julie Adamo (MSLS '10) has been accepted into the National Library of Medicine Associate Fellowship Program (AFP), a one-year postgraduate training program with an optional second year.

This competitive program is designed to provide a broad foundation in health sciences information services and to prepare librarians for future leadership roles in health sciences libraries and health services research. In fact, many leaders in those fields in the US and Canada point to the Associate Fellowship Program as their career "launch pad."

"NLM is delighted to have Julie Adamo join the program as an Associate Fellow," said deputy associate director, Becky Lyon, MLS. "These are obviously exciting and fast-paced times in libraries, and our Associates will find themselves at one of the field's epicenters, NLM; learning, working and conducting research on several topics of their choosing. They also complete practica at institutions around the country and visit libraries, museums and related institutions in the DC-Baltimore area."

Adamo will be trained in all components of the Library's programs including operations, outreach, consumer health, research and development, management, preservation and services to special populations.

Washington and Lee University announced the appointment of **Caroline L. Osbourne** as director of the Law Library and professor of Legal Research. Her duties include managing the daily operations of the library, as well as its information collection. Osbourne oversees a full-time staff of 12, part-time staff, and an operating and information budget of approximately \$1,000,000. She also responds to the needs of 33 faculty members, associated adjunct faculty and a sizable student body in excess of 400.

Osbourne also teaches an "Advanced Legal Research" seminar on information and directs the first-year program for legal research instruction with the help of nine teaching assistants.

When asked about what she looks forward to accomplishing in her new position, Osbourne said that expanding the Law Library Fellows program and revamping service offerings to better fit patrons' needs were both top priorities.

Dr. Cassidy Sugimoto (Ph.D. '10) has been awarded the 2011 Eugene Garfield Doctoral Dissertation Fellowship for her dissertation, titled "Mentoring, Collaboration, and Interdisciplinarity: An Evaluation of the Scholarly Development of Information and Library Science Doctoral Students."

The fellowship, which is awarded by the Association for Library and Information Science (ALISE), is reviewed by a selection committee that evaluates the dissertations based on their significance to the overall LIS field, presentation of relevant literature, study design, analysis of data, clarity and organization. Winners of the award receive \$500, as well as conference registration for the 2011 ALISE Annual conference held January 4 - 7, 2011 in San Diego, CA and personal membership to the organization.

Sugimoto's paper evaluated the development of scholars within the field of information and library science (ILS) with an emphasis on mentoring, collaboration, and interdisciplinarity in the process of doctoral education. Dr. Sugimoto graduated from SILS with her Ph.D. in spring 2010. She is an assistant professor at the University of Indiana, Bloomington.

Marian G. Fragola (MSLS '08) has been appointed North Carolina State University Libraries director of Program Planning and Outreach. Fragola's responsibilities include the implementation of programming that strengthens connections and networks between NCSU's many research libraries and the university community. Additionally, Fragola will manage the Fabulous Faculty Series, the Student All-Star Series, the Amazing Alumni Series, develop new programs, and serve as director of the North Carolina Literary Festival the next time it is hosted by NC State.

Fragola stated she is particularly excited about "building on the excellent reputation of the NCSU Libraries and deepening relationships between the libraries and different constituencies--students, faculty, staff, alumni and the Raleigh community."

In addition to her MSLS from SILS, she has a BA in English, magna cum laude from Washington University and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Alumni News



The American Political Science Association has awarded its "Best Political Science Software Award" to **Dr. Chirag Shah (Ph.D. '10)** for ContextMiner, a software program he created while a doctoral student at SILS. The program was developed as part of the VidArch Project at SILS, a project funded by the Library of Congress and the National Science Foundation under the National Digital Information Infrastructure and Preservation Program (NDIIPP).

"ContextMiner is a framework developed to collect, analyze, and present contextual information along with the data from a variety of social media sources." It is a free service that allows people the ability to import social software such as Twitter, Flickr, YouTube, blog information and Web data and tracks the trends over periods of time. For more about ContextMiner, see: <http://www.contextminer.org/>

Aaron Brubaker (MSIS '06), assistant director of Instructional Technology at SILS and other SILS alumni were recognized for their outstanding service to their schools and to the university during the 18th annual IT Awards ceremony hosted by UNC's Information Technology Services earlier this year.

Brubaker and **Hinár Polczer (MSIS '09)**, technical support analyst in the Department of Biology at UNC at Chapel Hill, each received an individual Information Technology Award during the awards luncheon held at the Carolina Club.

In addition, **Douglas Edmunds (MSIS '07)**, assistant dean for Information Technology at the UNC at Chapel Hill School of Law, received a team award.

Brubaker and Polczer were two of 12 selected for the "Individual IT Award," which acknowledges those who provide outstanding technology service and go over and above the call of duty. The UNC at Chapel Hill IT Awards Committee selected the winners of the individual awards from 63 nominations received from across campus. There were 16 teams nominated for the team awards. Edmunds was a member of the School of Law Team, which was one of two teams selected for the award.

Polczer was also nominated for a team award for the work he has done on BioHelp IT, and **Brian Moynihan (BSIS '06 and MSIS '09)**, program manager at the School of Medicine, was nominated for the team award for his work on the Medical Sakai Team. For a list of all nominees and award winners, please go to the ITS Award site.

The first IT Awards were presented on April 7, 1993, by **Bill Graves**, then UNC at Chapel Hill's associate provost for information technology and current member of the SILS Board of Visitors.

Two SILS staffers were recipients of the first IT awards. **Scott Barker**, who was then director of IT for the school and **Paul Jones**, currently director of ibiblio and clinical associate professor at SILS and the School of Journalism and Mass Communication.



Rose T. Dawson (MSIS '86), director of the Alexandria Library in Virginia, received the prestigious Distinguished Service to the Library Profession Award at the National Conference of African American Librarians of the Black Caucus of the American Library Association held in Birmingham, AL, Aug. 4 to 8. The award recognizes an individual member of the library profession who has, over a significant period of time, made an outstanding national contribution to librarianship and library development.

Dawson, the director of the Alexandria Library since 2008, earned both her Bachelor of Arts in Education and Master of Library Science from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Additionally, she completed the program at George Washington University's Center for Excellence in Municipal Management to become a certified public manager. She is an active member of the American Library Association, Public Library Association, Library Administration and Management Association and Association of Library Services to Children.

During her time as director of the Alexandria Library, Dawson has managed the upgrade of a new catalog and checkout system and hosted the 70th Anniversary of the 1939 Civil Rights Sit-in, celebrating the five young African-American men who challenged the status quo by entering the then all-white Alexandria Library and asking to register for a library card. Dawson continues to make tough decisions during these challenging economic times while also skillfully ushering in a new age of extreme technological advancements in the organization and the accessing of information and entertainment.

Stay in touch!

If you have a new job, won an award, published a book or article, or had a new baby or have recently married, we'd love to hear from you. Send us your news to share with your fellow classmates, faculty and friends at: news@sil.unc.edu

Alumni News

SILS alum understands what it means "to consult"



During his time as a student at SILS, **Sayan Chakraborty (MSIS 2006)** realized that he loved solving complex questions related to information—particularly those that called for him to pay close attention to the needs of information users. As a senior consultant at Deloitte, a major international accounting and consulting firm, Chakraborty has had the opportunity to do just that. Since his graduation

in 2006, Chakraborty has lived and worked in Pittsburgh, PA. During his time with Deloitte, he has also worked on company projects throughout the United States—including the Houston, TX, and Washington, D.C. areas.

As a consultant, Chakraborty is charged with developing IT infrastructure strategies to help companies improve their net worth—while also making those companies more efficient and better able to adapt to future technology trends in the process. In the fast-paced climate of today's business world, jobs like Chakraborty's, which may be unfamiliar to many college students, are in increasingly high demand.

When asked how SILS prepared him for a job in the competitive field of business consulting, Chakraborty related that the most important thing SILS taught him was "being able to answer the right questions at the right time." Chakraborty pointed out that his clients at Deloitte "need help to determine what they need or why they need it, so it's important to know what questions to ask before the consulting process ever begins." At SILS, courses like "Human Information Interactions" (INLS 500) and "Management for Information Professionals" (INLS 585), Chakraborty learned the skills necessary to help him anticipate and react to clients' needs.

Chakraborty also noted that courses he took at UNC's Kenan-Flagler School Business and UNC's School of Journalism and Mass Communication helped him better understand the perspectives of current Deloitte clients—who often come to him with strict deadlines and the pressure associated with a financial bottom-line. Blending the skills he learned in business and communications classes with those he honed at SILS helped him become the sort of 21st-century information professional the United States, with its currently stagnant economy, so desperately needs.

Although he now works full time as a consultant, Chakraborty looks back fondly on his time at SILS, during which he was mentored closely by SILS professors Paul Jones, Diane Kelly, Stephanie Haas, Gary Marchionini, Deborah Barreau, Barbara Wildemuth and Brad Hemminger. He had the opportunity to work for ibiblio as a student, as well as a number of additional projects. When asked if he had any advice for current SILS students, Chakraborty advised that they take advantage of any opportunities to collaborate with faculty or students outside of class and that students should "keep an open mind when they sign up for a course." He emphasized that UNC at Chapel Hill provides a world of opportunities—one that began, in Sayan Chakraborty's case, at SILS.

Carolyn Hank (Ph.D. '10) was awarded a 2010 Eugene Garfield Doctoral Dissertation Fellowship from Beta Phi Mu, the International Library and Information Studies Honor Society.

The competitive fellowship, awarded annually, was officially announced June 26, 2010 at the Beta Phi Mu General Assembly, held in conjunction with the ALA Annual Meeting.

Hank's dissertation is titled, "Scholars and their Blogs: Characteristics, Preferences and Perceptions Impacting Digital Preservation."

Beta Phi Mu "was founded in 1948 by a group of leading librarians and library educators to recognize and encourage scholastic achievement among library and information studies students. The motto, Aliis inserviando consumidor, meaning "Consumed in the service of others" was selected by the founders based on the concept of dedication of librarians and other information professionals to the service of others. Eligibility for membership in Beta Phi Mu is by invitation of the faculty from an American Library Association accredited professional degree program."

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Distinguished library leader - Dr. Edward G. Holley - dies peacefully

One of the most outstanding leaders in 20th century American librarianship, Dr. Edward G. Holley, died peacefully Feb. 18, 2010 in Durham, NC. A highly respected dean and professor at the School of Information and Library Science at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill from 1972 to 1985 and William Rand Kenan, Jr. Professor from 1989 until he retired from the School in 1995, Dr. Holley was known as a giant in the library world.

Holley was born in 1927 in Pulaski, Tenn. In 1949 he earned a B.A. in English from David Lipscomb College in Nashville, Tenn. He then received an M.A. in library science in 1951 from George Peabody College for Teachers, also in Nashville. In 1961 Holley completed a Ph.D. in library science at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. He began his professional academic career at the University of Houston, and he spent nine years in Texas before coming to Chapel Hill in 1972 to assume the position of dean and professor in UNC at Chapel Hill's SILS.

Holley served as president of the American Library Association (ALA) from 1974-75 and received nearly every major award his profession bestowed, notable among them the ALA Scarecrow Press Award for his published dissertation, Charles Evans, American Bibliographer (1964); the ALA Melvil Dewey Award (1983); the ALA Joseph Lipincott Award (1987); Distinguished Alumnus Awards (Peabody Library School, Vanderbilt University, 1987; Graduate School of Library and Information Science, University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana, 1988); the Academic/Research Librarian of the Year Award (Association of College and Research Libraries, 1988); and the Beta Phi Mu Award (1992). In 1994, he was honored with a festschrift, For the Good of the Order: Essays in Honor of Edward G. Holley, the title bearing witness to his tireless professional devotion.

An eminent historian, Holley produced over 100 books, articles and essays on topics as diverse as library biography, the history of library education, copyright, library administration and the place of personal morality in public life. He served on countless high level committees, worked for accreditation standards, defended the MLS, testified before Congressional committees and acted as library consultant. As ALA president during turbulent times, he was largely responsible for establishing a federated system for ALA ("every tub on its own bottom").

While dean of SILS, Holley established a doctoral program, hired distinguished faculty and expanded the master's program to two years, providing a core curriculum known famously to students during his years as "The Block." In 1975 he established the internship program at the Environmental Protection Agency Library that still exists today. As professor and advisor, he was an inspiration to his students.

"Ed was not only a distinguished professional, but also a caring and compassionate individual," said Dr. Barbara B. Moran, Louis Round Wilson distinguished professor. "He was one of the most unselfish people I ever met and was always concerned with the good of others. He was a wonderful mentor and someone who cared deeply about the students, the faculty and the School. Using his own term, he always put the 'good of the order' before his individual needs. He was truly a remarkable person and one who will be missed deeply by those who had the opportunity to know him."

Dr. Holley was preceded in death by his wife, Bobbie Lee Holley. He is survived by four children, Gailon Holley, Jens Holley, Amy Holley and Beth Holley; and three grandchildren, Melody Holley, Faith Holley and Julia Ruth.



Gifts in memory of Dr. Holley may be directed to the "Edward G. Holley Student Research Fund" at SILS. Send donations to:

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**Director of
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**Stephanie
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Greetings from SILS, on the beautiful Carolina campus. My name is Stephanie Cole, and I was honored to become your SILS director of development this past August. SILS is a treasured part of the Carolina campus and larger network of library and information science professionals.

In this issue of the SILS newsletter, we pay tribute to the nearly 500 who made gifts in the 12 months ending this past June. Your gifts fueled SILS. Your

gifts supported research, scholarship, service and teaching. Your gifts allowed us to educate the men and women who will lead society in generations ahead. Thank you.

December is a time when many of us make special gifts – over and beyond what we've done the rest of the year – to support the causes we hold dear. As you decide how to direct your year-end giving, we invite you to make a gift to SILS. Why is giving so important? The case is crystal clear. Our gifts to SILS provide much-needed student support, resources for a preeminent faculty, seed money for new initiatives and ongoing monies to sustain current areas of scholarship and research. The economic events of the past two years have driven home, like nothing else in our lifetimes, the importance of private giving.

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2010, as you see from this newsletter, has been monumentally positive for the SILS community, and 2011, the year of our 80th anniversary, promises even more. Stay tuned.....

Peace of the Season,

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Philanthropy changes the world

Here are some recent gifts to SILS:

- SILS has received \$50,000 from the **Beal Fund of the Triangle Community Foundation on behalf of Lulu.com**. The gift is supporting ibiblio, one of the Internet's largest public libraries.
- The late **Donna Kravetz Cohen** (MSLS '82), who died this past January, made a \$10,000 gift to SILS through her estate. SILS received the gift in August. A retired library director at Rollins College, Cohen designated her gift for SILS scholarships because, says husband Ed, she was very grateful she had been awarded a scholarship while a student at SILS. "She was also very proud she had written her thesis under (former SILS dean) Edward Holley and was inducted into Beta Phi Mu," he says.
- **IBM** has given SILS \$29,000, for a 2010 IBM Faculty Award. Named to receive the award was Paul Jones, director of ibiblio and clinical associate professor.

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