

Ilene Rockman named Distinguished Librarian

Charley Thurston

The EBSS Distinguished Education and Behavioral Sciences Librarian Award recipient is Dr. Ilene Rockman, Manager of the Information Competence Initiative, System-wide Library Initiatives, The California State University, Office of the Chancellor, Long Beach, CA.

Dr. Rockman's resume clearly shows her long-standing commitment to service and scholarship in the areas of education and the behavioral sciences, with particular emphasis on instruction/information literacy, reference services and resources, and administration. She has written some fifty articles and book chapters, and since 1986 has served as

Editor-in-Chief and Board Chair of *Reference Services Review*. Within EBSS, Dr. Rockman has chaired or been a member of at least ten committees, serving twice as Secretary and one term as a Member-at-Large.

Dr. Rockman holds a B.A. in History from UCLA, an M.S. in Library Science from the University of Southern California, an M.A. in Education from Cal Poly San Luis Obispo and a Ph.D. in Education Policy/Organization Studies from the University of California, Santa Barbara.

Dr. Rockman will be honored at the EBSS program in Toronto.



Independence Hall



William Penn atop City Hall

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"What's Trump?" EBSS Program at Toronto

Veronica Bielat

Technology, information, equality, professional ethics, public access—all of these issues will come together in the joint EBSS/ACRL Ethics Committee program set for the ALA meeting in Toronto: "What's Trump? Mak-

ing Decisions about Professionalism and Ethics in a New Century."

Trump changes with every hand, and the "right thing to do" may vary with the situation. The EBSS Program Planning Committee, and Frances Maloy of the ACRL Ethics Committee, have

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Kate Corby, EBSS Chair

ALA's joint meeting with the Canadian Library Association in Toronto is coming soon. I hope many of you will be able to come. The favorable exchange rate may make it affordable despite the economy.

I want to highlight the EBSS program cosponsored by the ACRL Committee on Ethics and planned for Saturday, June 21st, from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Our title is descriptive: "What's Trump? Making Decisions about professionalism and Ethics in a New Century." We will talk about ideas of fairness or justice and how they interact with social responsibility or caring, which are traditional hallmarks of our profession. Presenters from Canada and the United States will use specific examples from their library programs to highlight the discussion in a way that should make this subject lively and immediate.

I also want to take a minute to reassure those of you who've never visited Canada. If you live in Michigan as I do, Canada doesn't seem like a foreign county. Many Michigan residents visit Canada often; their coins mingle with U.S. coins in our pockets on a daily basis. Most businesses in Canada will accept U.S. money. Many of their coins and bills parallel U.S. denominations, but Canada has both \$1 and \$2 coins in general circulation. The \$1 coin has a loon on it and is called a

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"loonie." The \$2 coin is made of two different metals and is called a "twoonie."

Even though they are also Americans, most Canadians don't get too upset if we claim that name for ourselves and our money, but it is a good idea to be a bit sensitive to the issue.

Crossing the border has always been more difficult on the return, than getting in. Canadian border procedures are more lenient than those of the U.S. In recent years both sides have gotten stricter. ALA is recommending a passport, which while not strictly necessary is easier to carry than a birth certificate and is a good idea for hassle free travel.

The federal Canadian government has a "goods and services tax" that will show up on your receipts as "gst." It is currently a 7% tax. For minor purchases everyone pays, but for major purchases, like your hotel room, visitors from other countries can request a rebate. See <http://www.ccr-aadrc.gc.ca/visitors/> for more details.

Having ALA in Toronto makes it a bit of an adventure, particularly for those who've never been to Canada. I'm looking forward to seeing you all there. We'll have a great time and learn a lot from each other at the same time.

Remember all our Canadian colleagues will be there too! People looking for an unusual and fun thing to do in Toronto should consider the Bata Shoe Museum <http://www.batashoemuseum.ca/> I know it sounds weird but it is interesting and good fun.

CMC Guidelines Approved

Ann Brownson

The Guidelines for Curriculum Materials Centers have been approved by ACRL and ALA, and have been posted on the ACRL Standards & Guidelines Page <http://www.ala.org/acrl/guides/index.html>. They will also be published in C&RL News.

Many thanks to the committee members, and particularly to co-chair **Gary Lare**, for bringing this challenging task to fruition in what was really a very short time.

"Games" Video Available

Kate Corby

The EBSS Web site is now making available the presentation portions of the "Games Academics Play" video from the 2002 annual conference. <http://www.lib.msu.edu/corby/ebss/gamesprogram2002.htm>

This program was very popular and many people were turned away. It is in "rm" format and plays on a Real One player which can be downloaded for free. The presentations have been split into separate files by speaker, which makes it easier to view for those who cannot watch the whole presentation at once.

Three EBSS Discussion Groups Meet at Mid-Winter

Those of us who attended all three EBSS sponsored discussion groups had to do a fast Philadelphia shuffle. EBSS as a section sponsored a program by ISI. The Gerontology Committee sponsored a program on Long Term Health Care. And Communication Studies Committee sponsored a program by Sage Publications.

The Chosen Few Journal Selection at ISI

Jeannie Kamerman

Mariana Boletta presented a program to answer questions and concerns section members had related to the Institute for Scientific Information's (ISI) product *Social Sciences Citation Index*. Boletta responded to the overriding concerns of ISI's coverage of journals in the field of Education and their criteria for selection.

Of the 2000 new journal titles evaluated for inclusion by ISI each year, only ten percent are accepted. The journal selection criteria include:

1. Basic Journal Publishing Standards – Is the journal published in a timely fashion?
2. Editorial Content - Is the new journal under consideration needed in the database?
3. International Diversity - Are the authors, editors, and the editorial board members from around the world?
4. Citation Analysis - Old and new journals are evaluated for inclusion or retention based on number of time each journal is cited.

Ms. Boletta also gave hope for those in attendance who felt particular areas were not sufficiently addressed by ISI. She said that there were already over 100 categories in Education. If there was a new category and enough journals to fill it, then the category could be proposed to ISI.

Long Term Care Choices and Financing

Patricia O'Brien Libutti

This discussion forum focused on issues facing all librarians at some point in their lives - planning for the future. Mary Jane Brustman, Gerontology Committee Chair, opened the program.

Elderly housing issues were outlined by Susan Klein, Director of Housing for the Philadelphia Corporation for Aging. She opened her presentation with the comment that the agencies for aging differ across the states. Pennsylvania's lottery proceeds are dedicated to services for seniors - the only state to do so. "Long term care" was defined and myths for long term care were explored.

The second speaker, Susan Brecht, of Brecht Associates, addressed housing issues. The needed space and housing features for adults of differing ages, the kinds of housing, housing layouts, services, financing and planning help available for retirees were emphasized.

Linda Spiegel, CPA for the Philadelphia Corporation for Aging, shared her personal perspectives to provide the group with an introduction to the need to finance long term for possibilities, such as living with a chronic condition. She discussed the differences in economic conditions across the country in living expenses.

Sage Collections Communication Studies

Lisa Romero

The Committee invited Blaise Simqu, Executive Vice President of Sage Higher Education and Rob Paulis, Product Manager of Sage Collections and Matt Dunie, President of Cambridge Scientific Abstracts to present their new full text product "Sage Collections: Communication Studies." Sage gave a demonstration of their product, explained how and why they created it and even discussed pricing issues. Librarians from all over the communications discipline as well as the social sciences responded in a lively discussion that proved to be as valuable to the Sage Company as it was for the librarians in the audience.

Don't be the last librarian on your block to purchase your copy of *A guide to the management of curriculum materials centers: the promise and the challenge* (ACRL, 2002). This essential guide provides practical advice on CMC management. An extensive annotated bibliography for further reading is also included. See <http://www.ala.org/acrl/manage.html> for more information about this EBSS title.



Mariana Boletta of ISI speaks at the EBSS Discussion Group



Linda Spiegel of Phila. Corp. for Aging speaks at the Gerontology Committee Discussion Group



Blaise Simqu of Sage, speaks at the Communications Studies Discussion Group



Reading Terminal



Mummers at the Exhibit Hall

Preserving the Education Past

John W. Collins III

The National Education Network (NEN) has launched the Education Materials Exchange Registry — a free service to help find new homes for education materials no longer needed by an institution. If you have education materials that need a new home or you need education materials to build or augment a collection, please visit <http://www.nen.org/registry/registry.htm> to browse the current listings as well as post your own “needs” and “offers.” NEN’s goal is to help preserve the education past by creating a dynamic system to support the exchange of education materials between institutions.

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EBSS Reacts to Federal Changes with New Ad Hoc Committee

Scott Walter

Much has been written over the past several months on the continuing restriction of access to government information since 9/11.

Many members of the profession are aware of issues such as the removal of “sensitive” material from libraries participating in the Federal Depository Library Program and the disappearance of certain types of information from the Web sites of federally-sponsored organizations. EBSS members have been especially concerned by the significant changes to federal education information policy represented by the passage of the “Education Sciences Reform Act of 2002” (Public Law 107-279). The Act provides for the wholesale replacement of the U.S. Department of Education’s (ED) Office of Educational Research and Improvement (OERI) with a new “Institute of Education Sciences.” Moreover, the Act provides only very limited support for the Educational Resources Information Center (ERIC). Section 172 of the Act mandates federal support of the ERIC Clearinghouses only for the duration of the cur-

rent contracts.

As ACRL begins its study of scholarly communication in the electronic age, EBSS members are working to support the ERIC system. EBSS members are urged to stay informed and to make sure that their liaison faculty are likewise informed.

In response, the EBSS Advisory Council decided at its Mid-winter meeting to form the Ad Hoc Committee on Access to Government Sponsored Education Research.

The Committee’s charge is: **To explore issues related to ongoing access to government-sponsored education resources, including best practices, censorship, timeliness, and relevancy. This committee will address current federal policy changes which restrict access to selected material and may affect the ERIC Clearinghouse network. The committee will keep section members informed, recommend advocacy efforts and interact with appropriate ACRL and ALA offices.**

The committee’s web site is <http://www.lib.msu.edu/corby/ebss/rosters/access.htm>.



Vice-Chair, Scott Walter speaks at the Consolidated Meeting



Gerontology Discussion Group: Long Term Care

Australian Educational Research Online

Stuart Hughes

EdResearch Online and Education Research Theses are two useful databases for those without access to the Australian Education Index (AEI). Both are freely searchable subsets of the AEI available on the World Wide Web.

EdResearch Online, the ‘online’ records from the AEI, currently has about 14,000 records including material that is available online either for free (70% of records) or a fee (30%). The database has particular strengths in government publications, educational ethnology, e-journals, educational research conference papers, and as a document supply source for the major Australian education journals.

The Education Research Theses database provides details of 10,000 records of PhD and Masters research theses presented in Australian Universities. A small but growing number of these are available online.

Both databases can be accessed and linked to at http://www.acer.edu.au/library/catalogues_frameset.html

News from EBSS Members

Keep up with your EBSS colleagues by reading this column. If you have a news item you would like to see included in the next issue, please email it to Doug Cook, dlcook@ship.edu.

Penny Beile, a library colleague, Elizabeth Killingsworth, and a teaching faculty member, David Boote, are presenting a study at the upcoming AERA conference. The title is: "Characteristics of Education Doctoral Dissertation References: Results of an Analysis of Dissertation Citations from Three Institutions.". pbeile@mail.ucf.edu

Chapters written by Doug Cook, Bee Gallegos and Thomas Wright in the book *The Collaborative Imperative* edited by Dane Ward and Dick Raspa (Chicago: ACRL, 2000) were cited in the *College and Research Libraries* (January, 2003) article "Toward a New Enterprise" by Ada M. Ducas and Nicole Michaud-Oystryk. (*The Collaborative Imperative* was a product of the EBSS Instruction for Educators Committee, chaired by Dane Ward.) dlcook@ship.edu

Elaine G. Hirsch - At Lewis & Clark College in Portland, OR, we are in the midst of assessing and reclassifying our Children's Literature collection from a home-grown classification scheme to the Dewey Decimal System. Most of the library's materials are in LC, of course, but we decided to work with Dewey for the Child Lit because this is what our education students will be encountering in their school and public libraries. elaineg@lclark.edu

Jenny Innes has been appointed Public Services Librarian

and Education Liaison at the Ruth A. Haas Library at Western Connecticut State University in Danbury, CT. A notable event at WCSU has been state approval to offer an Ed.D. in instructional leadership. innesg@wcsu.edu

Lee LaFleur - Cornell University's Albert R. Mann Library is working with the University's department of Education to develop a collection of curriculum materials being housed on the library's third floor. The collection spans a variety of subject areas and primarily consists of materials for use in middle and high school classrooms. In its new location the collection will be managed by librarians in the departments of Collection Development and Public Services, with assistance from the Technical Services division. The collection will support both those teaching in area school districts as well as educational coursework in curriculum development. Ongoing collection development will be done in collaboration with faculty in the Department of Education. ljl26@cornell.edu

Patricia O'Brien Libutti is chairing the ACRL New Publication Advisory Board's Toronto Program - "Get Us to the Press on Time: A Discussion Forum on Monograph Preparation." Patricia is also presenting on that topic with Marty Kesselman at the Special Library Association Conference in New York. libutti@rci.rutgers.edu

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Lorene Sisson - We are getting ready to move into our new "joint library" facility with the San Jose Public Library. We are heavily into a training schedule for both reference staffs so we can manage all the types of reference questions we will encounter in this new setting. There is a very good web page about the new King Library <http://newkinglibrary.org/> for those who are interested and on our library home page, <http://>

library.sjsu.edu/ there is a "count-down" of features that might interest people over the next days until we open "unofficially" on the 1st of August. sisson@email.sisu.edu

Sharon Gray Weiner was appointed Director of the Peabody Library at Vanderbilt University in July 2002. She had been a health sciences librarian at the University at Buffalo. Her most recent publication is "Resistance to Change in Libraries: An Application of Communication Theories" in *portal: Libraries and the Academy* 2003, 3(1):69-78. Weiner@LIBRARY.Vanderbilt.edu



Liberty Bell



Clothspin, Philadelphia

"What's Trump?" EBSS Annual Program

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put together an exciting international panel of three experts who will discuss the issues of ethics, information, and libraries within the framework of providing health information to the general public.

Our scheduled speakers are:

- **Roma Harris**, Vice-Provost, Registrar, and professor in the Faculty of Information and Media Studies at the University of Western Ontario. **Harris'** research embraces important aspects of technological change in the information age and gender issues within the professions.

- **Thomas J. Froehlich**, Professor of Library and Information Science and Director of the interdisciplinary Master's Program in Information Architecture and Knowledge Management at Kent State University. His major research focus is the ethical concerns of information professionals.

- **LaVentra Ellis-Danquah**, librarian with the Shiffman Medical Library at Wayne State University and coordinator of Community Health Information Services (CHIS), which provides personalized health information packets and reference/research services to community users. She is also librarian coordinator of the Detroit Community AIDS Library.

This cross-disciplinary program should appeal to anyone interested in service to the community, equal information access, use of academic libraries by non-affiliates, and of course, the ethics involved in the provision of all these services. We hope to see you on Saturday, June 21, 1:30-3:30 PM.

Hot Time in Cold Philadelphia

Lisa Romero

The EBSS Communication Studies Committee officially set into motion a much needed effort that promises to help librarians working in the areas of communication studies.

The Committee invited representatives from Sage to present their new full text product "Sage Collections: Communication Studies." In addition, the Committee hosted a visit to the Annenberg School's Library. Librarians got the opportunity to chat with **Sharon Black**, Annenberg's Librarian. Afterwards, we trekked over to the White Dog Café, one of Philadelphia's historic restaurants, for a bite of lunch.

This committee forms the "real" counterpart to our "virtual" effort on the COMLIB newsgroup, giving everyone an opportunity to put faces with the many names of people who have joined the melee. Specifically, the

goals of the Committee are set to create an active network for communication studies librarians and to strengthen and develop resources within communication studies.

At the next ALA Conference to be held in Toronto we will be sponsoring sessions with representatives from CIOS (Communication Institute for Online Scholarship), EBSCO and NCA (the National Communication Association). If you have an interest or just want to see what all the fuss is about, please come to the meeting. We hope to make this the best meeting yet!

Kate Corby Something about the Chair

Doug Cook

Kate Corby has been the Chair of EBSS for the past year. She has done an excellent job in meeting the challenge of keeping the Section vital and growing. For most people, being Section Chair would be enough work, but **Kate** also is the Section Web Manager. As EBSS Web Manager, she has turned our web site into an archival repository. **Kate** makes a tremendous effort to capture the yearly documentation which is generated by EBSS. The site also acts as a ready-reference tool for anyone wanting to know anything about EBSS.

It only looks like **Kate** works full time for EBSS. She has a professional life, as well - as a Reference and Instruction Librarian in the Main Library at Michigan State University. She also serves as faculty liaison to the Education and Psychology faculty. As you would expect **Kate** has served on

a number of campus committees during her tenure at MSU. She is currently a member of the University Hearing Board. From 1997-2002 she served on the M.S.U. Student Faculty Judiciary.

Kate is a member of the American Education Research Association (AERA) and has served in several leadership positions since 1992. She is also a member of the Michigan Library Association. She joined EBSS in 1997. She has been a member of the EBSS Reference Services Committee. As EBSS Web Master she is also a member of the Publications Committee.

Kate has published in *College and Research Library News*, *Reference Services Review*, *Education Libraries*, and *RQ*. Most recently (2001) she had an article entitled "Method or madness? Educational research and citation prestige" published in the e-journal *portal: Libraries and the Academy*. She has another article in press with *portal*, as well - "Constructing core journal lists: Mixing science and alchemy." She is also the editor for the "Brief Reviews" column in the e-journal, *Education Review: A Journal of Book Reviews*.

Before Michigan State University, **Kate** worked as librarian at several law offices and at a newspaper. **Kate** has been married to former librarian, **Arie Koelewyn**, for 27 years. He is currently a computer systems analyst for the State of Michigan. **Kate** has three children in college - a son and twin daughters. **Kate** and her husband enjoy traveling. They would eventually like to move to a more rural area. **Kate** has no pets, but she did get an automatic bread making machine for Christmas. It makes lovely bread but it won't fetch her slippers.

Committee Highlights, Philadelphia

Complete Committee highlights are available on the EBSS web site.

Annual Conference Planning 2003 Committee

Sally Lawler

Major Topics of Discussion:
Conference Program Title:

“What’s Trump? Making Decisions about Professionalism and Ethics in a New Century” - the annual EBSS meeting to be held in Toronto, Saturday 1:30-3:30, June 21, 2003.

Communication Studies

Lisa Romero

Major Topics of Discussion:

Collection development, reference service, staffing and resources. The COMLIB newsgroup. The goals of the Committee are set to create an active network for communication studies librarians and to strengthen and develop resources within communication studies.

Curriculum Materials Committee

Trish Lenkowski

Major Topics of Discussion:

Reviewed webliography assignment, one new section was added and some were reassigned. Discussed and developed a plan of action for revising the CMC Collection Development Policy.

Distinguished Librarian Award

Charlie Thurston

Major Topics of Discussion:

The committee discussed potential monetary award donors. **Julie Tharp** will continue to solicit funds from Erlbaum,

while the other committee members targeted other publishers to contact. We discussed whether we needed to retain nomination packets for a set period of time [i.e. 1-2 years].

Gerontology

Mary Jane Brustman

Major Topics of Discussion:

We discussed whether our goals as a committee included discussions and projects to serve both gerontology librarians and aging librarians. For next ALA Midwinter (2004) we would like to plan another discussion group. We discussed developing a core list of resources for gerontology.

Higher Education Committee

Ann Brownson

Major Topics of Discussion:

Possible Projects/Programs - Advocacy for Librarians in Higher Education, Higher Education and Teacher Recruitment, Higher Education and Financial Crisis, Librarians in the Higher Education Environment, A core list of resources.

Instruction for Educators

Sarah Beasley

Major topics of discussion:

Two articles concerning information literacy standards. Clarification of process via a vis publications committee in placing an article outside of ACRL. Review of publication outlines. Meetings of two subgroups to plan and assign writing sections.

Membership and Orientation

Laverna Saunders

Major Topics of Discussion:

Finalized text of the new membership brochure. Membership promotion at ACRL Conference in Charlotte, NC. Planned new officer orientation for Annual. Update on letters sent for July-November drops, adds, and reinstates. Reviewed membership statistics. New directions for recruitment and ACRL membership business plan.

Psychiatry/Psychology

Maggie Ressel

Major Topics of Discussion:

PsycInfo and PsycArticles databases, Psychology Librarians' Web page, new reference works.

Publications & Communications

Marcia Keyser

Major Topics of Discussion:

Reviewed Liaison assignments. Discussed Electronic Discussion List Moderator description which led to a discussion of the possibility of ALA hosting the list. Discussed content for the up-coming newsletter.

Reference Sources and Services

Marian Shemberg

Major Topics of Discussion:

Major philosophical discussion about reference services. Where is reference going? Are we relevant? Trends in reference – chat, e-mail reference. Is reference becoming more service and less sources? Does this committee need to exist? Competition from the Internet.

Ad hoc Historical Textbook and Curriculum Collections Directory

Nancy P. O'Brien

Major Topics of Discussion:

The fifth meeting of the Ad hoc Committee was disrupted by a fire alarm being set off in the hotel. After moving to more comfortable seating in the convention center we discussed - Review of responses to the survey of historical collections, follow-up to non-responding institutions, development of a prototype entry for the directory, discussion of directory format (introduction, bibliography, and indexes), and tasks for individual committee members.

Volunteer for a standing EBSS Committee by visiting our web site.

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Philadelphia Mid-Winter 2003

Doug Cook

Philadelphia – the City of Brotherly Love – invited the American Library Association to town with a cold front that provided us with temperatures barely out of the 20's during the first part of the weekend. Those of us who are “weather wimps” ran between buildings trying to generate enough heat to keep from turning into icicles. We've had more snow and cold weather in Pennsylvania than we have had for a long time. I was absolutely delighted to see that we will be in San Diego next Mid-Winter. I am looking forward to the warmth already.

I had the enjoyment of introducing a new Librarian to

Philadelphia. We tried to see as many of the highlights as we could pack between meetings. The Liberty Bell and Independence Hall were the most memorable of the historic things that we saw. The Liberty Bell is probably one of the world's most famous symbols of freedom. As we were wandering around the Independence National Historical Park, we noticed Library Hall. Library Hall was erected in 1790 and was the original home of the Library Company of Philadelphia – America's first circulating library. We thought that since Library Hall is situated on Library Street that this was an apt welcome to the City.

History taken care of, we ate at the City Tavern, shopped at the Bourse and the Reading Terminal Market, ogled the paintings at the Philadelphia Museum of Art, and were thoroughly delighted by the Tour Guide on the Trolley. We even got half price Trolley tickets because it was SO COLD.



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