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The Owl

“The Owl of Minerva takes flight only as the dusk begins to fall.” — Hegel

Coming Home to Roost (with the Cardinals) *LOEX in Louisville 2005*

By Mary E. Barbosa-Jerez
Ekstrom Library

By now, most of us here at UofL's Libraries know we're hosting the 2005 LOEX Conference in just a few days – in fact, we've entered that crash period with speakers, presenters, and participants arriving in less than two weeks!

What many of us may *not* know is that in coming to Louisville, LOEX (Library Orientation EXchange – one of the most popular international conferences on information literacy) has, in a sense, come home. Thirty-three years after its founding by a maverick, young librarian who championed the information literacy movement, LOEX has returned to her maker. Only these days, the founding-mother is Dean of the nation's newest ARL library and responsible for one of the most exciting renovations in the region: Hannelore Rader.

What Dean Rader began years ago, as a small gathering of librarians attuned to the revolution in technology that has changed the face of American libraries, has blossomed. This spring in Louisville, the conference continues Dean Rader's spirit of innovation: we've drawn participants from beyond our nation's borders, offered the *first* conference scholarship for a minority librarian, and a pre-conference focused on implementing information literacy programs at large academic institutions. And, in keeping with Dean Rader's forward-thinking spirit, our conference title and theme – *Discover, Connect, Engage: Creative integration of information literacy* – reflects the combination of future and tradition that has come to define LOEX.

Many folks are surprised by the size of LOEX Conferences, which cap out at under 250 participants, but their small size is part of what makes attending a LOEX conference such a special experience. Each year, LOEX promises – and delivers – internationally-recognized speakers, presentations of cutting-edge research and pedagogical practice, and great professional networking on a scale that allows participants intimate contact with presenters and one another. This intimacy is an essential part of the LOEX experience, appropriate for a conference that focuses on teaching and communication of information literacy skills; and it's the reason why conference attendance is capped.

We'd go so far as to say that attending LOEX is nearly as popular (and competitive) as attending the UofL playoffs in March of a winning season! Hopeful attendees sit perched at their keyboards waiting for registration to open – because in the registration process, timing is everything. Keyboards clatter from Paris, Kentucky to Paris, France as librarians frantically click and hit SEND, hoping for one of the coveted spots. We're proud to report that LOEX 2005 filled in less than an hour, and we have a long waiting list.

This year's conference attendees have a lot to look forward to: after a welcome from UofL's President Ramsey and Dean Rader, they'll disperse to a multitude of sessions at the Hyatt Regency downtown. Anna Marie Johnson, who has been spearheading the conference planning and coordination, staged a major coup in getting the Hyatt to activate its revolving restaurant for our visitors, so they'll have a panoramic view of our gorgeous city.





Eleanor Mitchell

UCLA since 1995, which serves a population of 26,000 undergraduates. In 2001, Professor Mitchell was named Director of the Information Literacy Initiative at UCLA; and in the three years since then, she and librarian teams from across the campus have overcome the challenges of the large institution and brought about visible, measurable change.

LOEX 2005 itself begins just after the pre-conference, on the evening of May 12, with a dessert reception featuring our very own Karen Hild, who'll share her vocal talents. On Friday morning, the conference begins in earnest, and we're delighted to have Elizabeth Hutchins and Barbara MacAdam as our keynote speakers.



Elizabeth Hutchins

Her numerous publications and presentations span a wide range of issues including user instruction, critical thinking, information literacy, information technology, services to a diverse community, and virtual reference services. Those interests are reflected in the talk she has prepared for us this year, *Teaching the true foundation of information literacy: Knowledge in the information society.*

Those attendees who come in early for our pre-conference, *Size Does Matter! Practical Approaches to Information Literacy on a Large Scale*, (don't ever let anyone tell you librarians don't have a sense of humor!) will spend a half-day with Eleanor Mitchell, head of the College Library at

Professor Hutchins, a library consultant and educator, was previously Assistant Professor and Coordinator of Library Instruction at St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minnesota, and was the recipient of a Lilly Teaching Fellowship and the Genesis Award. Her talk is entitled, *Information Literacy as Shared Discourse: An Opportunity for Engaged Pedagogy.*

Professor MacAdam is the head of Reference and Instruction for

And, during dinner – one of the highlights of any LOEX Conference – we have a special treat: our very special guest, Sena Jeter Naslund, author of the celebrated *Ahab's Wife*, and *Four Spirits*, and our state Poet Laureate, will speak to librarians about her work. Professor Naslund is not only a world-famous writer, she is also a dedicated teacher and mentor, dear to many here at the University of Louisville, where she has been honored as a Distinguished Teaching Professor, and at Spalding University, where she founded and directs the brief-residency MFA in Writing.

Though with a list of speakers and activities like this, LOEX 2005 attendees could hardly ask for more, they'll still have an opportunity to choose from among 48 concurrent conference sessions, and to talk with others in the field about teaching in libraries.

I've been to one LOEX conference during my years as an academic librarian, and those of you who know me know I'm a conference curmudgeon. But LOEX was – and is – an exception to my usual conference grouching: it's exceptional in its content, its attendees, and its conviviality. This year, I'm very proud to say it's also exceptional because of its location and its host university. Kudos to our Dean for giving it life, and for bringing it home. And kudos to Anna Marie Johnson and her planning team for making it a worthy homecoming.

For more information about LOEX 2005 *Discover, Connect, Engage: Creative Integration of Information Literacy*, including a list of attendees and a program sessions, please visit the conference website: <http://library.louisville.edu/loex2005/index.html>



Barbara MacAdam



Sena Jeter Naslund



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From the Dean of Libraries . . .

April has been a busy and significant month in terms of major events. On April 18 we had a wonderful celebration for the acquisition of *Moby Dick*. We are most grateful to President James Ramsey for getting us this valuable, rare volume, which is definitely an enhancement to our collection. This excellent news event has certainly informed the Kentucky population about the University Libraries' excellent and diverse special collections.

I would also like to take this opportunity to express our gratitude to our new Development Officer, Traci Simonsen. She has already positioned the libraries for various new giving opportunities such as the phonathon which took place the week of April 11. Most importantly, Traci has already finalized a number of important gifts and donations for the libraries. It is so exciting to have our own Development Officer and to have her office in the Ekstrom Library.

On April 5 I represented the American Library Association at the UNESCO meeting in Paris. I was the only delegate from the United States. The Bureau of the UNESCO Intergovernmental Council for the Information for all Programs (IFAP) held a thematic debate on "information literacy." This very important event was attended by ambassadors, UNESCO delegates and eleven presenters from twelve countries and all continents. Also present were 27 observers, library science students from the Sorbonne University, France. The delegates addressed information literacy issues in various countries and

I spoke about "The Global Significance of Information Literacy in Workforce Development." UNESCO is planning to publish the proceedings.



April 15 I gave a presentation at the joint conference of the KLA Academic Library Section, KLA Special Libraries Section, Kentucky Chapter of SLA and ACRL Kentucky Chapter entitled "Visibility for Libraries: Communicating our Vision." The conference was held from April 13-15 at the Lake Barkley State Resort Convention Center. I spoke about "Achieving High Visibility for the Academic Library" and used UofL's libraries as an example.

On April 22 I was the keynote speaker at the Indiana University Librarians' Day at Indiana University Southeast, with the theme "Librarianship in the 21st Century: Themes and Trends. I addressed "The Importance of Information Literacy in Positioning Academic Libraries in the 21st Century." This annual event for the Indiana University Librarians Council is built around a theme and includes a business meeting and a variety of discussions related to the theme. — *Hannelore Rader, Dean, University Libraries*



A pot luck breakfast held in Technical Services (formerly Collection Access & Management) on April 27 for those who helped reach the Libraries' two-million volume goal. *Photo by Bill Carner.*



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Library News

Ekstrom Library Circulation & Interlibrary Loan

Mike Smith is gearing up for the Third Annual Literary Performance Festival, set to take place on Wednesday, September 28, from 12:00 noon-2:00 pm, on Ekstrom's front steps. This event will be going on right in the middle of Banned Books Week. If you have ideas or would like to participate, please contact Mike at 2207.

Office of the Dean



Jessie Roth was nominated and came in second for the Business and Professional Woman of the Year. The members of the Dean's office attended the annual Business and Professional Women/KY luncheon on April 27 to cheer on Jessie.

The Board of Trustees has approved promotions for these library faculty members effective July 1, 2005. Congratulations!

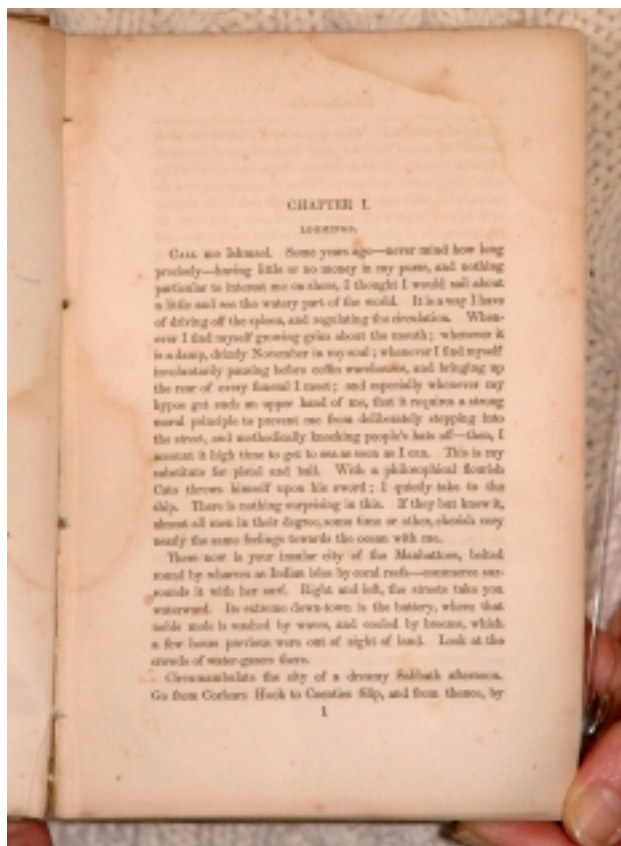
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Carol Brinkman, M.L.S., Professor
Dwayne Buttler, Ph.D., Professor/Term
Fannie Cox, M.L.S., Associate Professor/Term
Carrie Daniels, M.L.I.S., Assistant Professor/Term
Julia Graepel, M.L.S., Assistant Professor/Term
Kathy Johnson, M.A., Associate Professor/Term
James Manasco, M.S.L.S. Assistant Professor/Term
Jill Sherman, M.L.I.S., Assistant Professor/Term
Elizabeth Smigielski, M.S.L.S, Associate Professor/Term

Special Collections

Moby Dick

A rare first edition of Herman Melville's classic *Moby Dick* celebrates the achievement of Sena Jeter Naslund, newly inaugurated as Kentucky's Poet Laureate, and honors the memory of her mother, Flora Lee Sims Jeter. This is the latest addition to the University of Louisville Rare Book collection. The Office of the President purchased the 1851 edition, one of fewer than one hundred copies known to exist, to begin a series of events marking the University



The first page of the Library's copy of *Moby Dick*, with its famous opening line, "Call me Ishmael." Photo by Christine Leake

Libraries' two millionth volume. This first edition didn't sell well, so not many copies were in circulation when an 1853 warehouse fire destroyed all remaining unsold copies. Today there are fewer than 100 copies known to exist.

Dr. Naslund will discuss the significance of this edition of *Moby Dick* when she addresses the LOEX conference on May 16.

Technical Services

Congratulations!

Congratulations are in order for our own Fannie Cox who was recently promoted to Associate Professor. Way to go, Fannie!

ETD's

Thanks to the hard work of Sarah Weller, Allen Ashman, and Tyler Goldberg, we now have a total of 73 electronic theses and dissertations posted on the University's Electronic Theses and Dissertations website.

Student Assistants

Technical Services will miss the services of these great student assistants: Kate Dupin who is leaving at the end of this semester to take a job at General Electric, Allyson

Owen who is leaving at the end of this semester, and Anna Russell who is leaving at the end of this semester, but plans to return in the fall.

Critters

Marette Irwin has a new pet at home – a miniature boa constrictor. Since her husband and daughter Kim are reptile fanatics and true herpetologists, she has decided to grin and bear it (for now). There have been some strange and apprehensive looks from neighbors while husband and Kim were “exercising” the boa on the front lawn! To her relief the boa is smaller than she expected and is quite tame. It lives in a special cage with four locks!

Kersey Library

Senator Jan

Jan Kulkarni has been elected to serve on the Faculty Senate. He will fill in for the one-year term of another part-time faculty senator who is moving out of state. Jan is looking forward to this new venture.

Birthdays

Though Kersey Library does not have any birthdays for May we would like to extend a very Happy Birthday to the rest of you celebrating your very special day in May.



Kornhauser Library

Announcement

The attending physician and nurses in the delivery room were puzzled. The stork had arrived uncharacteristically out of breath and exhausted. As it staggered toward them on spindly legs, they rushed to relieve it of the weight of the bundle it bore in a blue sheet tied in a knot around its beak. When they opened the silken package, instead of one bouncing bundle of joy, they found two beautiful baby boys. The twins, named Alexander and Zachary by their parents Matt Atlas and his wife Kerry, and weighing 6 lbs 7 oz and 5 lbs 9 oz, respectively, were born on March 10 in Montclair, New Jersey. They are the first grandchildren of KHSR Reference Librarian Michel Atlas and her husband Ronald Atlas, Dean of UofL's Graduate School. Parents and children are doing fine. The grandparents, with understandable pride, are currently amassing an impressive collection of photographs of their handsome grandsons that eventually may require the attention of a professional archivist.

Staff News

Former student assistant Sun Rye Yoo resigned her position at KHSR to return to her home in South Korea, where she took a position as an English coordinator one week after her arrival. Student assistant James Calvert also recently re-

signed to work as a photographer with Voice Newspapers in St. Matthews. Two new student assistants have joined the KHSR staff. Tyler Hauff works in technical services and circulation, and Larry Tyrus works in circulation.

KHSR welcomes Huanmei (Ellen) Wang, a new library volunteer. Ellen, who is considering a career in library science, provides much needed assistance in technical services and circulation.

Congratulations to Jill Sherman, Katherine Johnson and Elizabeth Smigielski on their recent promotions.

KHSR Event

On Tuesday, April 19, the Friends of Kornhauser held their annual dinner at the Rudd Heart and Lung Center Conference Center in Jewish Hospital. The gala event, hosted by Friends Board President Lolita Weakley, M.D. and KHSR Director Neal Nixon, featured Eugene H. Conner, M.D. as guest speaker. Dr. Conner's address, titled, "Professor Sidney I. Kornhauser: Man of Many Hats," was the highlight of the evening. His lecture and slide presentation examined the distinguished life and career of Dr. Kornhauser, and focused on his role in the establishment of the Health Sciences Library and the development of its renowned collection of rare and historically important medical books and papers. The staff and faculty of the KHSR extend their heartfelt appreciation to the Friends of Kornhauser and its Board of Directors for their tireless support of the library and its programs and services.

Music Library

Student assistant Rebecca Dennis is graduating this spring and will be awarded a Bachelor's degree in Music Education with an instrumental emphasis. Congratulations, Rebecca!

Andrea Páez, our Colombian student assistant who has been with us for five years, will be graduating this spring with a Masters of Science in Civil Engineering. Congratulations to Andrea!

UARC

Kathie Johnson spent April 8 and 9 in a training session in Chicago with Debbe Oberhausen, manager of the Crescent Hill Branch of LFPL. Crescent Hill, along with the St. Matthews/Eline Branch, was successful in a grant application to the ALA and National Video Resources to obtain the materials for a film and discussion series on World War I. Kathie is the consulting scholar on this project and thus the free trip to Chicago. She will be leading the discussions in conjunction with the films, as well as presenting an additional talk and advising on other programming. This should take place in January and February, 2006.

LIFEstyle

*Opening the Doors to Healthier
and Stress-Free Living*
A column by Alice Abbott-Moore,
Ekstrom Library

Clean It Up! Organizing and Preventing Chaos in Your Workplace

The following article is an excerpt from the mini-session presentation at the 2004 KLA/KSMA Fall Conference at the Galt House, Louisville, Kentucky, presented with Vicki Niehaus.

“Life is a continual tug-of-war between love and hate, right and wrong, order and disorder, cleanliness and dirt. Yet most of us manage to maintain a precarious balance between these extremes, and only a few of us become caricatures of normality in which a single aspect of life almost becomes one’s sole reason for being.”

—*The Quiet Furies – Man and Disorder* by Elton B. McNeil

Have you been given more work to do in the same amount of time and with the same amount of resources? Do you feel overwhelmed? The following are emotions and behaviors that are direct results of being overwhelmed:

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|---------------------------|-------------------|
| § Shock | § Dread/fear |
| § Anger | § Denial |
| § Resentment | § Procrastination |
| § Stress | § Failure |
| § Lack of promotion/raise | |

Why are we overwhelmed?

- § Constantly changing technology – technostress
- § Constantly mastering the learning curve – learning new job, new duties
- § Constant challenge of doing more with less
- § Accumulation of too many things

Stress, good or bad, is a fact of life. Ironically, “[c]omplete freedom from stress is death,” to quote the late stress researcher Dr. Hans Selye in *Relief from IBS* by Elaine Shimberg.

So how can we gain some control over workplace-related stress?

- Time Management
- Clutter Reduction

Time Management: Establish priorities

- Determine the level of importance of your tasks.
- Are you doing things you could delegate? If so, why? Is it due to ego?
- Are you a human being or a human doer? Learn to say “No” when you can. Learn to

prioritize before you say “Yes.”

Delegating can be good!

- Delegating can provide someone else an opportunity for growth.
- It can force change to happen.
- Delegation or asking for help doesn’t mean that you are weak!
- Asking for help doesn’t always mean that you will get help!

Delegating: Dumping vs. Handing Off

- It’s a process of transition.
- Sometimes it takes time to find someone to help you. You may have to mentor them at first.
- You have to accept the idea of letting go of the project/task. Is your ego in check?
- Someone else has to accept the idea of taking on the project/task and fit it into their workload.

Clutter Reduction: Reduce clutter to reduce stress.

Emotional stuff: Does a huge array of items zap your energy? Do you have any particular memories attached to certain items? Do you even like these items?

- **Mess Stress**— So much stuff leaves you breathless!
- **Sentimental attachment**— Do you not like that item, but would feel guilty for getting rid of it? Give it to someone who wants it or to charity!



An example of a workplace in need of organization.

Physical Stuff: Why do we accumulate so many things? Consider re-organizing your work area with an emphasis on:

- **Ergonomics** – your comfort and health are vital.
- **Accessibility** – can you easily get to the things you need?

Steps to clean up your office/workspace:

- Unload your work space.
- Find a large area.
- Establish areas for things you will KEEP, GIVE AWAY, and TOSS.
- Unload everything from your space into one of these three areas.

Sort it, baby! Be brave!

- Keep
- Give Away
- Toss

The KEEP things

- Put like items together.

The GIVE AWAY Things

- Return office supplies to the stock room.
- Personal items and things people have given you can be discreetly moved on to friends, people in need, or your favorite charity.

The TOSS Things

- Is it confidential information? Shred it!
- Recycle if you can.
- Dumpster the rest.

After the sort, take stock of your empty work space.

- How can you best place your furniture for an ergonomic, functional and attractive layout?
- Can you re-purpose anything?
- Do you need more or less storage, shelving and file cabinets?
- Go through your files and organize them.

When loading your new space:

- First arrange your furniture, including storage systems.
- Place your files in the storage systems.
- Place items needed often within easy reach.
- Decorate! You may spend more time in your office than in your home. Make it yours.

Spend the last 15 minutes of your work day:

- Cleaning your desk
- Filing
- Organizing yourself for the next morning (*note: This adds up to 1 hour and 15 minutes per work week or about one work day every six weeks!*)

Other survival strategies for today's workplace:

- Look ahead.
- Learn for the future.
- Learn along the way.
- If you are in school, learn the skills needed in your profession. Even the hard ones.
- Anticipate and learn the skills you will need for future projects and promotion
- Develop a system to reduce stress.

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DARE TO SAY THANK YOU!

"I would like to thank Tyler Goldberg for all the help she has given to the Serial Team members. We have been going through a lot of changes lately and she has been extremely helpful and patient in training all of us in our new duties and contacting several vendors to facilitate this process. Thanks so much for all of your help!"

— Murette Irwin

"I would like to thank Bob Roehm for his incredible talent with the layout of *The Owl*. I am especially appreciative of the wonderful graphics he finds for my articles! Bob, you make us all look good!"

— Alice Abbott-Moore

A special thanks needs to be sent out to John Burton for all the informal help and kind patience he has been extending to his puzzled colleagues as they say good-bye to OCLC's Passport and embrace Connexion. Thanks!

—Allen Ashman

The Reference Department would like to thank these wonderful colleagues for the Reference Desk assistance they give throughout the year!

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—Glenda Neely

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Exhibits

Art Library

Belknap Gallery, Covi Gallery, Gallery X
Annual All Student Show

April 21 – May 22

When you're visiting the Galleries in Schneider Hall, plan to stop by the Art Library to see more artwork. Drawings, prints, watercolors and sculpture are interspersed throughout the 80,000 volume collection. Highlights include a collage by nationally known artist **Alma Lesch** and several works by UofL faculty, past and present.



Ekstrom Library Lobby

A Matter of Opinion: The Cartoons of Hugh Haynie
Through May 2005

Rare Books Gallery
Twinrocker Paper: An Exhibit of Finely Printed Books

Terry Taylor, Guest Curator
February 24 – May 15, 2005



Photographic Archives Gallery

Photographic Diversity: From Daguerreotypes to Digital

March 25 – June 2005

Music Library First Floor

Barbara Tunnell Anderson: Poet, Novelist, and Playwright
A collection of Mrs. Dwight Anderson's works and papers
April 1 – May 31, 2005

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