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Librarians trade jobs for Second Exchange Day

Rumor has it that the celebrated groundhog Punxsatawney Phil lives in his local library, cared for by the librarians. On Feb. 2, students and faculty of the Graduate Library School showed a kindred interest in groundhogs during the second Exchange Day project at the Monroe County Public Library.

On Exchange Day, the county library staff meets classes at the GLS while faculty members and students staff the library. This year, Exchange Day and Groundhog Day coinciding, the faculty members and students produced two Groundhog Day programs, one for preschoolers and one for third and fourth graders.

For the preschoolers' show, Marty McDonald, a doctoral student and teaching assistant, served as mistress of ceremonies, reading stories and leading sing-alongs. Other graduate students who helped out were Bonnie Koons, who entertained with shadow plays; Susan Kinne, who taught finger plays; and Lou Tribus, who impersonated a groundhog. Further assistance was contributed by faculty members Margaret Sheviak, Nancy Lair, and Barbara Kasper.

After the show, the audience members rejoined their mothers, and the library buzzed with their summaries and critiques.

"Children's libraries should always be this full," said GLS faculty member Marian Armstrong. When asked if such large groups of small children might be too rambunctious for the library to accommodate, she replied, "Not at all. This is nothing compared to the junior high schoolers. Those kids are real maggots."

Elsewhere in the library, the guest staff was equally busy. Faculty member Judy Serebnick, working at the reference desk, fielded a wide variety of questions, from "What is Arnold Schwarzenegger's address?" to "How do you get to the IU Library?"

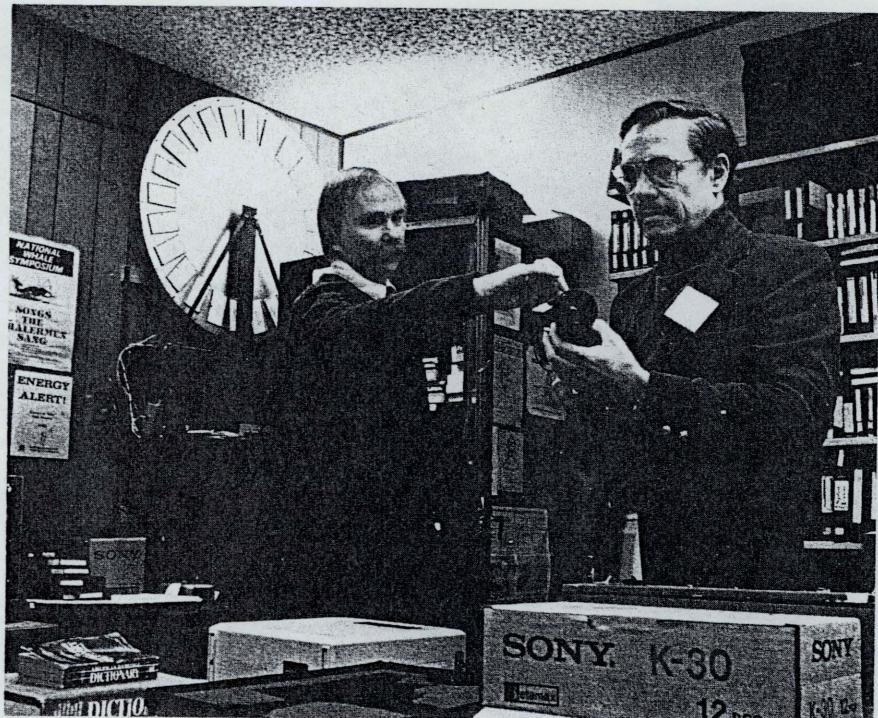
GLS dean Bernard Fry accompanied Indiana Library Association president and Monroe County Public Library director Bob Trinkle, '73, to legislative hearings on Indiana State Library funding.

At the only previous Exchange Day, which occurred five years ago during National Library Week, Clayton Shepherd manned the reference desk. This year, however, Shepherd opted for the video department, and throughout the day he taped highlights of the exchange. The videotapes he made will serve as an instructional tool for participants in future Exchange Days.

Coordinated by Monroe County librarian Ginny Richey, '73, and faculty member Marian Armstrong, the exchange served a number of

purposes: to provide an opportunity for students to have a day with the librarians, to increase contact between MCPL staff and GLS students, to provide an opportunity for faculty to work in the library, to stimulate university-community cooperation, and to celebrate Groundhog Day and Candlemas.

In the minds of the participants, this year's program was a success. Members of all groups who took part in the exchange—staff members, librarians, faculty, students, and janitors—were invited to fill out program evaluation forms. Since every evaluation returned contained highly favorable comments, an Exchange Day is virtually certain to take place next year. But its theme will have to change: Groundhog Day 1980 falls on a Saturday.



Don Smith, left, head of the video studio for CATV Channel 7, explains a camera's fine points to Clayton Shepherd. The two conferred on the second GLS-Monroe County Public Library Exchange Day in February.

Faculty proposes name change for GLS

There have been increasingly numerous suggestions from faculty, students, and alumni that the name "Graduate Library School" does not accurately reflect the scope of the curriculum, the positions held by graduates, the research of the faculty, and the direction of growth within the profession. The faculty has considered a number of possible names and has decided on "School of Library and Information Science" as a designation that would more appropriately reflect changes in the school and the curriculum, which have been taking place since 1966, when the school became a separate academic unit. The former designation, "Division of Library Science" in the School of Education, was superseded at that time by Graduate Library School."

The Division of Library Science in the School of Education was founded in 1939, and library science courses were introduced in the School of Education at that time. The present master of library science curriculum evolved to its present form about 1970. In recent years, the curriculum has been continuously reviewed and updated by the faculty and modified and expanded to take into account new developments in the profession and the application of new technologies.

For example, the present information science concentration of courses began in 1967 and has developed as part of a merged library science and information science program since that time. The PhD program, authorized in 1964, has produced more than 60 graduates, almost equally divided between those entering library administration and those taking positions in library education.

Over the last two decades, considerable change has occurred in the nomenclature of the accredited schools serving the library profession. Of the 63 accredited schools across the country, 20 have added the phrase "information science" or a variation to the traditional "library science" in their titles. Some schools have included the phrases "information studies" or "information services," and two schools have gone so far as to drop "library science" from their names and have become "schools of information studies."

Our faculty, however, is of the opinion that library and information science form an integrated profes-

sion, and that our new name accurately reflects the merged curriculum we have developed.

The faculty is committed to a definition of library science that subsumes information science. Our position is, first, that society perceives the phrase "library and information science" as legitimate and valuable in describing new kinds of positions and activities in which our graduates work today, and, second, that it will be a common phrase in the future. The advent of networks, computer data bases, and information analysis positions in business, industry, and government indicate that library work as a profession has expanded to cover all of the burgeoning library and information related jobs both within and beyond the library as an institution.

The federal government and private industry, in particular, are making distinctions between what they call librarians and what they term information scientists and specialists. While we may or may not agree with these trends, the faculty felt it was important to protect the employment opportunities of our graduates for positions for which they are qualified.

The term "information" has crept into our terminology even without a formal change. The GLS's nationally respected research center was named the Research Center for Library and Information Science at its inception. The majority of its grants come through the National Science Foundation's Division of Information Science and Technology for projects we would clearly define as library problems.

In addition to membership in ALA and SLA, our faculty and graduates have been active in the American Society for Information Science and the International Federation for Documentation, and the GLS has had an active student chapter of ASIS for many years. The National Council of Libraries has recently added "information science" to its designation.

The GLS has long prided itself on the strength of its information science curriculum as an elective sequence for students choosing this specialization. The proposed name change is not based on any thought of changing the curriculum or the curriculum emphasis. The proposed name change is simply a belated recognition and confirmation of what has already happened.

It can be suggested that the change is protective—not only of the job opportunities of students seeking this specialization but also of the school's broadness of mission. Increasing evidence indicates that schools of computer science and business administration might incorporate information science into their mission statements, to the exclusion of library programs. When one designated information science program exists on a campus, it is extremely difficult to validate another one.

In summary, a majority of our faculty is convinced that we need to retain those parts of our program that represent traditional library education at its best. At the same time, we are equally convinced that we need to reach out more aggressively in other directions to broaden the base of the traditional focus on librarianship.

Finally, and unrelated to the reasons cited above for changing the name of the library school, the designation "Graduate Library School" is sometimes confused with the "Graduate School" and the "Graduate Library." This confusion has caused problems in connection with administrative matters involving other academic units and also the IU Foundation.

Your comments about and reactions to this proposed change are encouraged.

Bernard Fry
Dean, Graduate Library School

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Graduate Library School

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Specialist program launched

The Graduate Library School has announced the development and implementation of a new program of graduate study leading to the specialist degree in library and information science. Intended primarily as a vehicle for practicing librarians to obtain a structured program of advanced study without going all the way to the PhD, the specialist degree requires the completion of 30 hours of course work, of which 15 must be taken in library and information science. The other 15 hours may be taken in another field related to the student's career goals, such as higher education, instructional systems technology, business management, or public administration.

Of the 30 hours, 15 must be taken on the Bloomington campus. There is no formal residency requirement in the sense of a prescribed number of courses to be completed within one semester or summer session, and the entire program may be taken on a part-time basis. The program must be completed within five years, however.

Basic admissions requirements are a grade point average of "B" in graduate and upper-level undergraduate work, and three letters of recommendation. Ordinarily the

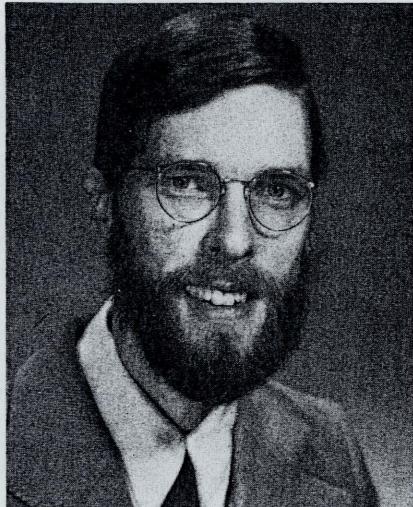
school will expect candidates to have a minimum of two years of successful experience following receipt of the master's degree, but consideration will be given to students who would find it advantageous to proceed directly into the specialist program.

The program assumes that candidates will have earned the MLS degree or a master's degree in a closely related field, and that they will already have a knowledge of the fundamental areas of library science. Thus, the program is open to recipients of the master of education degree who may have specialized in school media center work and so have achieved mastery of the basic core of librarianship. The program is also open to graduates of library science programs not yet accredited by the American Library Association.

The program for specialist candidates will be planned with the advisory committee on an individual basis. The student's career goals will be the primary consideration.

For further information, contact:

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Eric T. Rumsey, MLS candidate at the Indiana University Graduate Library School, is the first recipient of the Herbert S. White scholarship award. Rumsey received his BA from Earlham College in 1974.

Three new courses offered by GLS

L530, Legal Bibliography and Law Library Administration—

An introduction to basic legal materials and law librarianship including primary and secondary resources; indexes; digests and citators; specialized research methods; current developments in automated legal research. History of law libraries in the United States, their organization and administration. The role of law librarians in law schools and law firms.

L534, Principles and Techniques of Storytelling—

The history, philosophy, and value of storytelling. Guidance in techniques of this oral art form and its adaptation to special needs and programs.

L631, Seminar in Music Librarianship—

Academic music library administration, collection development, technical services operations, record and performing ensemble collections, and reference services.



GLS students Deborah Kornblau, Bloomington (left), and Susan E. Kinne, Indianapolis, are the 1978 recipients of Indiana Library Trustees Association scholarships.

Use of data base added to courses

Instruction in utilization of bibliographic data bases, relying on both portable and CRT terminals, has been incorporated into both L525, Literature of the Social Sciences, and L644, Information Storage and Retrieval Methods and Techniques. Instruction in the use of the OCLC data base is emphasized in L504, Information Sources and Services; L510, Organization of Materials and Information; and L544, Introduction to the Information Sciences.

Faculty News

Dean **Bernard Fry** and **Herbert White** received an award for the best information science book of the year at the annual conference of the American Society for Information Science, Nov. 12-18, in New York City. They are joint authors of a book entitled *Publishers and Libraries: A Study of Scholarly and Research Journals*. A report and analysis of research conducted under a grant from the National Science Foundation, the book was published by Lexington Books, a division of D.C. Heath and Company, Lexington, Mass.

Fry and White also serve as co-principal investigators for a study conducted by the Research Center for Library and Information Science. This study, entitled "Impact of Periodical Availability in Libraries on Individual Library Subscription Placement and Cancellation," also is being funded by the National Science Foundation.

David Kaser is president of Chi chapter, Beta Phi Mu. He was in Indonesia as adviser to the Asian Development Bank on university development. He also worked with Bayero University in Nigeria on plans for a new library building. He has served as consultant on three new academic library buildings in Saudi Arabia.

Eva Kiewitt is vice-chairman and newsletter editor of ACRL Library Science Librarians Discussion Group. She was recipient of the first distinguished service award of the Iota chapter of Pi Lambda Theta, education honorary.

Margaret Sheviak served as conference evaluator for the Children's

Librarians' Conference for the state of Illinois.

Herbert White presented a paper entitled "Growing User Information Dependence and its Impact on the Library Field" at the annual conference of the Association of Special Libraries and Information Bureaus. White is treasurer of the International Federation for Documentation. He is the only American member of the 17-nation governing council's executive committee. White is a member of the IU-Bloomington tenure advisory committee and the research and graduate development advisory council for social science and professional schools.

Two gifts from **Maysel O. Baker**, assistant professor emeritus, are on display in the Graduate Library School Library. One is "Winter Scene," an oil painting by Brown County artist Leota W. Loop. The other is a framed reproduction of the symbol at the beginning of St. John's Gospel, Book of Kells.

Faculty publish

Eva Kiewitt, *Evaluating Information Retrieval Systems: The PROBE Program*. Westport, Conn.: Greenwood Press, 1979.

Bernard Fry, editor, *Information Processing and Management*. Oxford: Pergamon Press.

David Kaser, "The Library Mission in the Academic Environment," *Objective Setting for Illinois Libraries*. Illinois Library Association, 1978.

George Whitbeck, with **Peter Heron** and **John Richardson**, "The Federal Depository Library System: A Descriptive Analysis," *Government Publications Review*, Vol. 5, No. 3.

Where in the world are you?

The Graduate Library School and its alumni association have a continuing need for information about alumni. Please fill out the form below and send it to Alumni Records, IMU M-17, Bloomington, Ind. 47405.

Name _____

Address _____

IU degree(s) and date(s) _____

Current position (How long?) _____

News (family, job, professional activities, community activities, recognitions, etc.)

New degrees unite music, librarianship

A dual master's degree in music librarianship, taking advantage of the strong library and music schools at Indiana University, will be available to students in the fall. The two programs, master of library science and master of music (musicology major), and master of arts (music major), will require a total of 67 hours of academic work. These hours will include 36 hours for the MLS and 31 hours for either of the music degrees. Prospective students will have to apply to both schools and meet the admissions standards of both.

Listed below are the course requirements for candidates in the respective schools.

Course requirements for the combined degree include 15 credit hours in Library Science core courses; L523, Literature of the Humanities; L596, Practice Work; and L631, Seminar in Music Librarianship.

Candidates will also be required to complete 31 credits in the School of Music.

Recent GLS grads return to teach

Recent alumni have reappeared in GLS classrooms this year, but they have been on the other side of the desk.

Guest lecturers in L555, Special Libraries, this semester are Bill Poor, '72, Cummins Engine Co., Columbus; Jane Snider, '78, Herron School of Art, Indianapolis; Virginia Humnicky, '69, School of Medicine, IUPUI; Rick Wright, '77, Bell Labs, Murray Hill, N.J.; Marjorie Phillip, '77, Arthur Young & Co., Chicago; and Linda Doty, '77, Business Research, American Can Co., Greenwich, Conn.

Chuck Hill, '76, Historical Trust Library, lectured in L608, Seminar in Intellectual Freedom.

Byron Cooper, '78, IU Law Library, lectured in L608, Seminar in Intellectual Freedom.

Guest speakers in L504, Information Services, were Ginny Richey, '73, Monroe County Public Library, Bloomington; Pat Kampe, '77, IU Library; and Flora Barker, '73.

Guest lecturers in the Materials for Adults classes were Bob Gardi, Indiana State Library; Sharon Stiemle Wiseman, coordinator, Stone Hills Area Library Services Authority; Norma Miller, '65, Bloomington High School North; and Roberta Mueller, '71, Monroe County Public Library.

'Alumni hopping' in Southeast Asia

Early in 1978, Annie Butler of the IU School of Education and I began making plans for a visit to Iran, scheduled to take place in January of 1979. She had been invited to participate in a series of courses for American teachers in Isfahan. I was asked to assess school libraries, and along the way I hoped to visit three of our PhD graduates there—Yayah Assadi, who teaches in the Department of Library Science at the University of Isfahan, and Larry and Janice Barr, at work developing a library school in Ahwaz. We also considered stopping off in Thailand where many more of our graduates reside.

As a result of the political problems in Iran, however, permission for our visit was revoked. We changed our plans accordingly, deciding instead on a tour of Southeast Asia with stops at Bangkok, Singapore, and Manila.

Bangkok was our first port of call. Some of the Thai graduates we visited there had been classmates of mine; others were past students; and the reunion after all these years was truly exciting. One student, Srition, who does not live in Bangkok, rode the bus all night to see me for just a few hours. Others met us at the bus, at the hotel, took us on tours, fed us, supplied us with fruit, and arranged for an alumni dinner. These students' names are like a melody: Amporn, Boonchom, Kamala, Kanit, Krisna, Ladda, Lamoon, Nawanit, Pakarywan, Pansri, Pimonpan, Siri, Tongyod, Vanida, and Wit. Nawanit has the distinction of being the first student to graduate from our PhD program. Lamoon and Wit Thapthiang were responsible for organizing our activities and did a marvelous job. Wit hopes to be visiting us this year, and we look forward to his coming.

From Bangkok we travelled to Singapore where, at Wit's suggestion, we visited the medical library at Singapore General Hospital, which is connected with the University of Singapore. Additional help came from Kamala's husband, Capt. Cherd Roonguthai, who took us on a tour in his air-conditioned car and helped us get in contact with another graduate, Yolanda Beh.

We arranged to meet Yolanda at her library in the Regional Language Center of the Southeast Asian Ministers of Education Organization. This center is an international institution dedicated to assisting member countries in the development of lan-

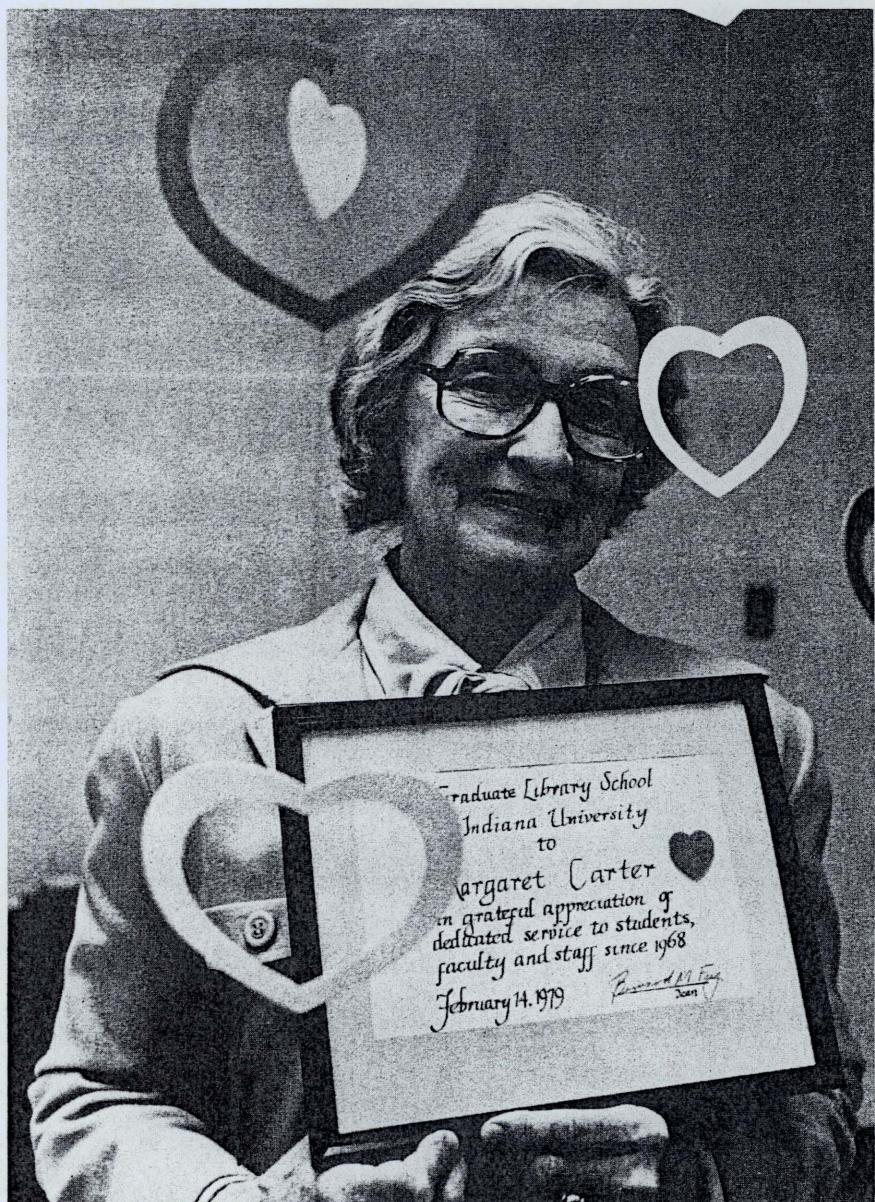
guage education in relation to social and economic development in the multilingual context of Southeast Asia. Yolanda has established an extensive library and language lab to support the RELC program. It was a pleasure to meet again with this delightful and successful young woman.

To help organize our trip to Manila, we relied on the advice and assistance of a Bloomington-based GLS faculty person, Josefa Abrera. Her family, friends, and former colleagues in the Philippines, as well as the local IU Alumni Association, all helped to make our visit enjoyable.

Although most of the people we met were graduates of the School of Education, I was taken into that circle and introduced to librarians, library educators, several types of libraries. I had the opportunity to meet with organizations devoted to the furtherance of children's literature in the Philippines. These past students held the same high regard for IU and its faculty that I had found in Thailand.

We made one final, brief stopover in Honolulu, and then we returned home with a host of pleasant memories.

—Margaret Sheviak



It wasn't her birthday. It wasn't a service anniversary. But GLS faculty members decided it was time to honor Margie Carter's outstanding service to faculty and students, and so they did — with a gift, a cake, and a certificate. Mrs. Carter is circulation manager for the GLS Library.

A word from the board

Dear Alumni,

The annual meeting of the GLS Alumni Association will be Sunday, May 6. The faculty will greet alumni, '79 grads, relatives, and friends at an open house and coffee at the Graduate Library School. The luncheon meeting will be catered in the library cafeteria before Commencement ceremonies begin. Featured entertainment will be skits from the second GLS variety show.

Alumni reunions are planned at ALA, MFLA, and AIME meetings. The AIME reunion was March 2 at the Atkinson Hotel, Indianapolis. The association will host a continental breakfast on June 27 during the ALA conference in Dallas. A Novemberfest is planned for the MFLA meetings in Milwaukee on Nov. 1. Mark these dates on your calendar.

Alumni reunions, like all other activities of the GLS Alumni Association, are financed by our dues-paying members. Because inflation has taken its toll, we sometimes ask for donations at the door to help defray the costs of the refreshments served at these events.

The first Alumni Seminar Day on Oct. 21, focusing on CATV and OCLC, was evaluated favorably by those who attended. Do you have any ideas for seminars for post-master's continuing education?

The association's board of directors agreed to sponsor the student newsletter, *Open Entry*, this year. The newsletter is mailed to all library schools and to interested alumni. The board also voted to help raise \$600 in three years' time from GLS alumni for the national Alumni Association's family camp to be constructed at Lake Monroe. This effort is the first time the national association has had a fund-raising campaign.

The GLS Alumni Association placed fourth in 1978 among Bloomington constituent societies in the percentage of increase in paid memberships, behind Optometry, Business, and Journalism. Our goal this year is to be second. Please help us reach this goal by joining the association. Of almost 3,000 alumni, 433 are dues-paying members of the GLS Alumni Association. GLS alumni activities—this newsletter, reunions, continuing education seminars—are financed by memberships.

Janie Cornwell, President
Julie Nilson, Membership Chairman

Scholarship fund honors Sarah Rebecca Reed

To honor the memory of Sarah Rebecca Reed, a memorial scholarship fund has been established in her name by the Graduate Library School of Indiana University.

At the time of her tragic death on June 17, 1978, Reed was director of the School of Library Science at Emporia State University in Kansas. She was associate dean of the Graduate Library School at Indiana University from 1971 to 1975. In carrying out her multi-faceted responsibilities

during those four years, she made an enduring impact on the school, her colleagues, and her students.

In particular, she contributed above and beyond the call of duty to doctoral and other graduate students and took great pride in their individual successes. In addition to this living legacy, Sarah Rebecca expressed the intent that her estate be used to assist future doctoral students at Indiana University in Bloomington, where she expected later to

Maxwell Award to be presented

In 1979, the GLS Alumni Association will present the third Louise Maxwell Award, recognizing outstanding achievement in library science. Any one formerly enrolled in the GLS who has made significant contributions in library services benefiting his or her community, state, or Indiana University is eligible for the award.

Louise Ailen Maxwell was a member of the library staff from 1888 until her death in 1926. She worked as a cataloger and classifier and served as acting librarian for several years. Her appointment to that position was an unusual achievement for a woman at the time.

The award is an engraved parchment citation presented at the GLS Alumni Association's annual meeting on the Bloomington campus. In addition, the recipient's name is affixed to the Louise Maxwell plaque located in the Library School.

For a nomination form, write to the Alumni Office, Indiana Memorial Union, M-17, Bloomington, Ind. 47405, Attention: Jodi Hollowitz.

retire. Building on funds received from her estate, the Graduate Library School has dedicated in her name a memorial fund to provide financial assistance to qualified students who would otherwise be unable to undertake their doctoral studies. To date, \$1,030 has been collected for the fund.

Contributions may be sent to the Sarah Rebecca Reed Memorial Fund, Indiana University Foundation, Post Office Box 500, Bloomington, Ind. 47405.

Isa fund announced

A memorial fund in memory of Zubaida Isa, who was killed in the same accident that claimed the life of Sarah Rebecca Reed, has been established at the IU Foundation. Isa received her PhD in 1972 and had worked at the IU Library.

Friends and associates may contribute memorial gifts to be used for the GLS Library collection. Donations should be sent to the Zubaida Isa Memorial Fund, IU Foundation.

An invitation to join Indiana University Alumni Association

The official organization of graduates and former students

Please enroll me as checked: Single Annual \$13 Family Annual \$15
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Includes membership in the GLS Alumni Association.

Name:

Address:

Please make your check payable to the IU Alumni Association, IMU M-17, Bloomington, Ind. 47405. Return this statement with your remittance.

Alumni News

1950s

Lucy Raub Herman, '54, is a lobbyist for Ohio Women's Political Caucus. She received her JD from Ohio State University in 1977.

1960s

Bradley F. Millard, '63, is reference librarian, University of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Wash.

Charles Davis, '66, PhD'69, has accepted a position as dean at the University of Illinois Graduate School of Library Science.

Judith C. Cooper, '67, is administrative assistant, public services, Prince George's County Library, Md. She became supervisor of the Bookmobile Division in 1974.

Carol Holmes Patterson, '67, has been director of the Daleville Media Center, Daleville School, Daleville, Ala., for five years. Previously, she was employed by the San Diego Public Library and the Fort Knox Dependent Schools.

Rebecca Taylor Bingham, '69, was elected president of the American Association of School Libraries in September. Director of library media services for the Jefferson County School System, she was named woman of the year by the YWCA this fall. She was the first recipient of the Louise Maxwell Award.

1970-75

Phyllis Ann Karr, '71, Highland, Ind., received the Founder's Award scholarship to the IU Writers' Conference.

Joy V. Davis, '72, former music cataloger at Auburn University Libraries, is assistant training coordinator, SOLINET, Atlanta.

Eva Belle Riffe Surber, '70, AB '34, has retired after eight years as librarian at Culver Community High School, Tipton, Ind. Her husband, Frederick K. Surber (AB '30, JD '33) has also retired after serving as mayor of Tipton from 1956 to 1963 and judge of the circuit court from 1971-77. Their three children and two sons-in-law are all graduates of Indiana University.

Ann Armstrong Hodge, '72, is librarian at Lebanon (Ind.) Junior High School.

Julie Fuerst, '72, and **Kijo Okazaki**, '72, are librarians at Sonoma (Calif.) Public Library.

David Loertscher, PhD'73, is head of the library science program at the University of Arkansas.

Monty Maxwell, '73, is director, Eastern Oklahoma District Library, Muskogee.

Margaret C. Orman, '73, is patients' librarian at the VA Hospital in Perry Point, Md. She has had her present job for five years.

Sharon B. Steinle, '74, is coordinator for the Stone Hills Area Library Services Authority. She took her position in Bloomington, Ind., in July 1978. Previously she was branch supervisor for a library near Pittsburgh and head of the reference department of the Bartholomew County Library. She married Dan Wiseman in December.

Jo Klingman, '74, received a grant from the James R. Dougherty Foundation to catalog and describe the literary manuscripts of Robert and Elizabeth Barrett Browning at the Armstrong Browning Library, Waco, Texas.

1975

Elizabeth Evans Jones, '75, has been marketing assistant for Gale Research Company, Miami, Fla., since January 1979. She had been a librarian at Bauder Fashion College.

Robert Ibach, '75, is director of libraries, Grace College and Theological Seminary, Winona Lake, Ind. He has been named to the executive committee of INCOLSA as director-at-large and elected associate trustee of the American Schools of Oriental Research. He published two articles in *Andrews University Seminary Studies* (1978) reporting on his archeological field work in Jordan.

Carol Cowles, '75, is director, Madison-Jefferson County (Ind.) Public Library.

Nancy Davey, '75, is OCLC coordinator and assistant head of cataloging, East Carolina University.

Marilyn Hite, '75, is children's librarian at the Bluffton (Ind.) Public Library.

Jane Isley Thesing, '75, is reference librarian, University of South Carolina.

1976

Lucinda Macko, '76, AB'74, is a librarian at St. Mary Medical Center, Gary. She is serving as secretary, Northwest Indiana Health Science Library Consortium, Lake County, Ind.

Jeanne Rothgeb, '76, AB'75, is librarian at the McMillen Library, Indiana Institute of Technology, Fort Wayne. She assumed her post in 1978.

Barbara Franklin Moore, '76, is a high school librarian in Memphis, Tenn. In 1977, she married Dwight Moore, who is employed in Shelby County's budget office. Community activities include volunteering for Multiple Sclerosis Foundation and membership in Toastmasters, West Tennessee Education Association, and IU Alumni Association.

Paul R. Dicken, '76, is library supervisor, Middle Schools, South Dearborn Corporation, Ind. He has been in his present position for four years.

Kimberlin Hurson Badertscher is children's librarian, Southport Branch, Indianapolis.

Dottie Erb is children's librarian, Sonoma Public Library, Calif.

Rich Morrill is education reference librarian, University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

Pat Muller and Francis Gerald Canfield Jr. were married in Dallas, Texas.

Sue Wever is reference librarian in Deer Park, Texas.

Marta Wilkin is bookmobile librarian, Franklin-Johnson County (Ind.) Public Library.

1977

Leanne Knittel Allen is head of the children's department, Portsmouth (Ohio) Public Library.

Paul Louis Anthony is general librarian, original cataloger, social sciences, Louisiana State University Library, Baton Rouge.

Paula Bonnell is reference librarian, Wright Library, Dayton, Ohio.

Kay A. Bowen is children's librarian, Wayne County Public Library, Wooster, Ohio.

Edmund Buis is reference librarian, Olney Central College, Olney, Ill.

Elizabeth M. Carlson is librarian, Thomas Edison Elementary Junior High School, South Bend, Ind.

Patricia E. Clark is librarian, U.S. Geological Survey, Indianapolis, Ind.

Mayra Casas and Douglas Lehman are married and living in Kingsville, Texas.

Helen E. Clary (Remes) is elementary school librarian/AV coordinator, Duncan Elementary School, Gary.

Bernice Davis is teaching at Indianapolis Public School Number 67.

Samuel Demas is circulation/reserve librarian, Uris Library, Cornell University Library, Ithaca, N.Y.

Linda Gabriel Doty is assistant librarian, American Can Company, Greenwich, Conn.

Victor Dya is senior library assistant, Indiana University Library, Bloomington.

Mohamed Abu-Eigasseem El-said is head of circulation, University of Curyaunis, Benghazi.

Linda Kay Eppen is corporate records clerk, Purdue University Krannert Library, West Lafayette.

Jane Feeney is visiting reference librarian, Indiana-Purdue at Fort Wayne.

Susan Gnotek is reference librarian, West Lafayette (Ind.) Public Library, West Lafayette.

Lee Edward Goldstein is serials librarian, University of New Mexico Law Library, Albuquerque.

Crystal Graham is Associate Conservation Project Director, Cornell University Libraries, Ithaca, N.Y.

Mary Jane Gray is adjunct staff librarian, University of Notre Dame.

Mary Elizabeth Hansen is science cataloger, Love Library, University of Nebraska, Lincoln.

Gwendolyn Harden is reference librarian, Arts Division, Indianapolis-Marion County Public Library.

Barbara Harness is reference librarian, Indiana State Library, Indianapolis.

Linda Podlasek Herremans is reference librarian, Indiana University, Bloomington.

Millicent McCoy Jackson is reference librarian, Marion County Public Library, Indianapolis.

Dana Kemp is reference librarian, Kokomo Public Library.

Audrey Knight is children's librarian, West Indianapolis Branch, Marion County Public Library.

Dennis K. Kovener is city bookmobile librarian, Kokomo Public Library.

Margaret Marie Lentz is librarian, MSD of Perry Township, Indianapolis.

Karen E. Lewis is librarian, Onondaga County Public Library, Syracuse, N.Y.

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