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## FROM THE PRESIDENT

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Be an NJLA Conference Commando!

As we all know, April means the return of baseball, bicycling, and the best state library conference in the country, the NJLA Annual Conference at Long Branch! This year, instead of being an ankle-hugging wallflower, follow networking guru Keith Ferrazi's advice and be a conference commando. In his book *Never Eat Alone* and accompanying [blog](#), Ferrazi recommends the following conference commando strategies.

**Do your homework.** Identify who you'd like to meet at the conference and contact them before you get there. One way to do this is to check out the stellar conference lineup on the

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[NJLA Conference web page](#) and on the [NJLA-CUS page](#) for ACRL-NJ programs in particular.

The College and University Section ACRL-NJ Chapter has two days of captivating academic library programs planned on everything from digital repositories, open source software, collaboration in research, and web usability. And don't forget about the technology and research forums and the ever popular ACRL-NJ Chapter Luncheon, this year with ACRL Vice-President/President-Elect Pam Snelson.

**Draft off a big kahuna.** After you've checked the conference program, you'll know there'll be no shortage of celebrities and library luminaries at this conference. What better place than a cozy state conference to get to know them! From New Jersey's own ALA President-Elect Leslie Burger to librarian action figure Nancy Pearl, from Emmy award-winning television anchor Steve Aduato to ACRL Vice President/President-Elect Pam Snelson, here's a great chance to talk to these personalities and leaders up close and personal.

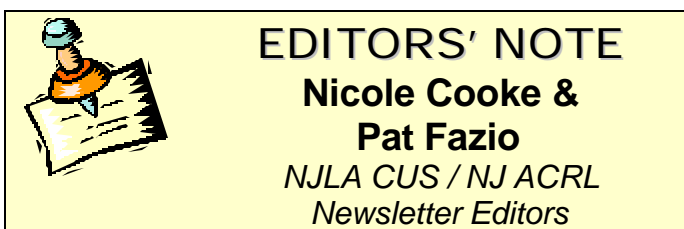
**Organize a conference within a conference.** Since there are three information packed days of NJLA conference activity, why not stay over and organize a dinner with colleagues you haven't seen in a while. You can foster deeper relationships and enjoy some of the Jersey

shore's best cuisine. Or take advantage of some of the great breaks already planned during the conference, such as morning yoga, the fun run, or the ice cream break.

**Master the deep bump.** "Deep bump" is Ferrazi's networking term for making a quick, deep, and lasting connection with someone so that you can follow up later. It's the kind of thing that they say former President Clinton was good at. Ok reality check. I'm thinking this social skill might be way beyond what we as librarians are capable of, but if some of you out there want to try it I say go for it. Personally, if I can muster up some smiling and a little eye contact and I meet a few people I didn't know before, I'm considering this conference a networking success!

I'm looking forward to seeing you all at the shore, and don't forget to go commando.

*Marc*



Spring is the time to clean house and make changes, right? Well, here at the NJLA CUS / NJ ACRL newsletter we are no different. With that in mind, we would like to announce that there will be a change in the guard.

This edition of the newsletter will be the last co-edited by Pat Fazio and myself. Pat will be

moving on to other projects and I will be moving into the position of NJLA CUS / ACRL NJ President. It has be a grand and successful run as co-editors and sincere thanks are owed to all of our New Jersey academic library colleagues who have contributed and helped us expand this newsletter and make it something truly worth reading!

However, rest assured, the newsletter has been delivered into excellent and capable hands. We are counting on all of you to welcome **Julie Maginn**, the incoming newsletter editor. Julie currently serves on our section's executive board, and she sends this message to you:

"It is with great pleasure that I follow in the creative footsteps of Nicole and Pat. For those of you who do not know me, I have been the Circulation and Serials Librarian at Raritan Valley Community College for the past two and half years. At the college, I began a newsletter to promote library services to the college community and enjoy it so much, I volunteered to work on NJLA CUS / ACRL NJ's newsletter. I highly encourage members to write letters, comments, suggestions and/or articles since the newsletter is for and about its member's activities, contributions, and accomplishments. See you in Fall 2006!"

Please continue to support Julie with news and contributions, and if you would like to serve on the newsletter committee, please let her know. Your help would be greatly appreciated.

Thank you again for all of your support and contributions – it has been a pleasure serving you as the newsletter co-editors!

*Nicole & Pat*

## FOCUS ON PEOPLE

### Centenary College

- The Centenary Library has promoted **Steven Macmillan** to the full time position of Interlibrary Loan/Web Page/Administrator. Steven has worked part time at the library for several years.

The library has hired two new part time employees **Margaret Williams** and **David Goodstein**.

### Union County College

- **Fran Kaufmann**, Assistant Director of Libraries, Union County College was a member of the College and Research Librarians Delegation to the People's Republic of China from March 5 – 17, 2006, led by Camila Alire, Dean of University Libraries at the University of New Mexico. The trip was a bi-lateral professional exchange and educational program under the auspices of *People to People Ambassadors* founded by Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1956.

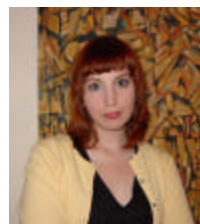


The delegation of 21 librarians visited the libraries of Beijing Normal University, the Chinese Academy of Sciences and the Beijing Association of Libraries in Higher Education. They also visited

Northwest University in Xi'an and the Department of Informatics and the Library of East China Normal University in Shanghai. Professional meetings focused on the role of the academic librarian in teaching and learning, information technology implementation in libraries, intellectual freedom, scholarly publishing, copyright, worldwide information access and assessment of academic library resources.

### New Jersey Institute of Technology

- The NJIT library is pleased to announce that **Erin Finnerty** has been promoted to E-Resources / Serials Librarian on a permanent basis effective Feb 1, 2006. She has served temporarily in this position since December. Erin has served with Maya Gervits as the Architecture Specialist since Aug 2003.



Erin has been an Assistant Archivist at the Leo Baeck Institute in New York. She has a Bachelor of Arts degree in Art History from Rutgers

University as well as a Master of Library and Information Science degree from the Pratt Institute.

- **Jim Robertson**, Assistant University Librarian at NJIT, has been selected to attend the 2006 Frye Leadership Institute, to be held June 4<sup>th</sup> to 16<sup>th</sup>, in Atlanta, GA. The Frye Leadership Institute exists to develop creative leaders to guide and transform academic information services for higher education in the twenty-first century. The Institute seeks to bring to tomorrow's higher education leadership the insights and understanding of the issues that will inform this framework, including academic, technology, economic, public policy, student, and constituent-relations dynamics.

Jim was nominated by NJIT Provost Priscilla Nelson and NJIT University Librarian Richard Sweeney. Only 18% of this year's nominees were selected to attend. The Institute is partially supported by a grant from the Robert W. Woodruff Foundation and is sponsored by the Council on Library and Information Resources, EDUCAUSE, and Emory University. See

<http://www.fryeinstitute.org/>

- **Jim Robertson** presented a talk entitled "Lipstick on a Pig: 7 Ways to Improve the Sex Life of your OPAC" at the inaugural Code4Lib conference, held Feb 15-17, 2006, in Corvallis, OR. Jim demonstrated how NJIT has used a variety of tools (but largely ColdFusion) to extend their library's OPAC to include: (1) book covers, (2) book reviews, (3) live circulation usage history, (4) recommendation engine, (5) RSS of journals tables of contents, (6) live librarian support, and (7) shortcut, durable links (PURL's) to specific items. See <http://www.code4lib.org/2006/robertson>

## Rutgers University – New Brunswick

- **Triveni Kuchi**, Social Sciences / Instructional Services Librarian, Kilmer Library, has recently had the following article published in *The Journal of Academic Librarianship*.  
Kuchi, T. (2006). Communicating mission: An analysis of academic library web sites. *The Journal of Academic Librarianship*, 32(2), 148-154.

## Monmouth University

- **Eleonora Dubicki** presented "Promoting Electronic Resources" at the Brick and Click Library Symposium, Northwestern Missouri State University, on October 14, 2005.  
Eleonora's article entitled "Surviving the Loss of Access to Print Periodicals" was published in *Technical Services Quarterly*, 23 (2006): 1- 17.

- **Dr. Ravindra (Ravi) Sharma**, is the new Dean of the Monmouth University Library, effective March 1, 2006. Dr. Sharma's previous position was Director of the University Library at West Virginia State University. He also served as the Director of the World Institute of Library and Information Science in Evansville, Indiana, and also as Director of the University Libraries at the University of Evansville. He holds a doctorate in Information and Library Studies and Higher Education from the State University of New York at Buffalo, as well as graduate degrees in library science and history. He is widely published. Of particular note, he received the Academic/Research Librarian of the Year Award in 2005 from the Association of College and Research Libraries/American Library Association.
- **Ma Lei Hsieh** is the new coordinator for Instruction at Monmouth. Ma Lei previously worked at Evergreen Valley College Library in San Jose, California.
- **Linda Silverstein**, former head of InterLibrary Loan, has completed her Masters in Library Science at Drexel University. She is now a member of the library's faculty.
- **Hugh Holden**, Electronic Resources Librarian, with **Margaret Deng**, Kellogg Campus Librarian, Union County College, recently had the following article published:  
Holden, H. & Deng, M. (2005). Taking pro-action: A survey of potential users before the availability of wireless access and the implementation of a wireless notebook computer lending program in an academic library." *Library Hi Tech*, 23(4), 561-575.
- **Dawn Popoff**, Assistant Librarian, authored an article, "The Communication Journal Collection" which will be published in *Collection Management*, v.30 No.3 (2006).

## Montclair State University

- **Nicole A. Cooke**, recently had a book chapter, entitled *Conquering Library Anxiety*, published in a new information literacy course book.

Cooke, N. A. (2006). *Conquering library anxiety*. In Manuel, Kate (Ed.), *Information Literacy Course Handbook for Distance and In-class Learners: Active Learning Handbook Series No. 1*. Pittsburgh, PA: Library Instruction Publications.  
<http://www.library-instruction-pubs.com/alhs1-info.php>

## Rutgers University – Law Library



**Dennis Kim-Prieto** is a new reference librarian and comes to us from Illinois where he took his masters degree in library and information science

from the University of Illinois in May of 2005. While pursuing his library degree he also taught introductory courses in legal research and writing, business writing, literature, and composition. Dennis earned his law degree from the University of Iowa in 2001, and also holds a masters in fine arts from the Iowa Writers' Workshop.



**Fay Austin** is a new cataloger in the library's Technical Services department. Prior to coming to Rutgers Faye ran her own library services company. As

president and principal librarian of Phoenix Information Services, Inc., she and her staff provided information support services to corporate

and academic libraries in the tri-state area. Fay also worked as a manager of the technical services departments at NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center and the U.S. Department of the Interior libraries. She holds an MLS from Kent State University in Ohio, a Post-Graduate Diploma in Library Science from the University of the West Indies and a BA (Spanish & French) from the University of Guyana.



**Yu-Hui Chuang** is the new Serials and Technology Librarian. Yu-Hui is a 2005 graduate of the library school at Syracuse University where she earned

an M.L.I.S. She also holds a law degree from Taiwan and an L.L.M. from the University of Missouri. Yu-Hui's scholarly interests are in the area of foreign, international and comparative law. She recently completed a pathfinder on Chinese and Taiwanese legal research.

## Atlantic Cape Community College

- **Grant W. Wilinski** has been named Associate Dean, Academic Support Services at Atlantic Cape Community College, Mays Landing New Jersey, with responsibility for library services, academic computing, the distance education program, Learning Assistance Centers, and the New Jersey Virtual Community College. He also teaches in the distance education program at the college. Prior to his appointment, Wilinski served as acting associate dean, library/LAC director and librarian during his 18-year tenure at ACCC.

## AROUND THE STATE

### Monmouth University

- The Monmouth University Library was the site of a two week exhibit of artifacts, memoirs, and photographs in November, 2005, *Una Storia Segreta – When Americans Were Enemy Aliens*. This was the first exhibit to be held in the newly renovated Guggenheim mansion wing of the Library.

The opening reception for the exhibit was attended by Italian Vice Consul Paolo Toschi, and included a stimulating talk by Anthony Martignetti of the Sons of Italy. Attendees listened in awe at the talk, and then slowly made their way viewing the exhibit materials. A special presentation the following week by author Lawrence DiStasi drew more than 75 people, who listened raptly as he described the stories he collected for his book, "Una Storia Segreta." These very personal stories described the experiences of several Italian-Americans during World War II.

- The Library is hosting "Give Peace a Chance," the Lions International Peace Poster Exhibit, April 2-22, 2006. The posters, created by the twenty-four 11-13 year old international finalists of the 2004-2005 poster contest, depict the childrens' visual interpretation of the contest's theme. The exhibit, sponsored by the Oceanport Lions Club, is part of the annual Global Understanding Convention held at Monmouth University. The Library will also feature a special exhibit of books covering global topics and a workshop on conducting research on global issues.



### Rutgers University

- The Rutgers University Libraries rolled out a new / New Jersey / subject research guide prepared by **Dave Kuzma**, Special Collections and University Archives reference archivist. The guide provides links to a wealth of data at federal, state, and county websites, and in print reference sources, on New Jersey's geography, state government, general history, legends and folklore, industry and economics; and other related topics. For more information on the New Jersey subject research guide, please see:  
[http://www.libraries.rutgers.edu/rul/news/06/02\\_nj\\_guide.shtml](http://www.libraries.rutgers.edu/rul/news/06/02_nj_guide.shtml)
- Following the sale of Lenox China to Department 56 in November 2005, parent company Brown-Forman donated the Lenox company records to Rutgers' Special Collections and University Archives. Special Collections received over 500 cubic feet of materials, including design records, sales and marketing materials, annual reports, and other records, along with a grant of \$62,000 from the Brown-Forman Foundation to properly process and catalog the company archives. For more information on this story, please see:  
[http://www.libraries.rutgers.edu/rul/news/06/02\\_lenox.shtml](http://www.libraries.rutgers.edu/rul/news/06/02_lenox.shtml)

### Camden County College

- Over 60 faculty and administrators attended the first ever Information Literacy (IL) Showcase at Camden County College Flyer Theater on October 6, 2005, the first college-wide effort to start conversations among faculty who are already addressing IL competencies, and to inform and encourage others.

**Joan Getaz**, Director of Library Services, provided a brief context for the day's presentations and **Donna Wertheimer**, Librarian Liaison for CCC

and Rowan at Robeson Library, Rutgers Camden, also prepared a presentation.

- “One Tool: Diversity Guide Web Page”, an article by Dr. Elizabeth Bass, in the October 10, 2005, issue of *Hispanic Outlook in Higher Education*, highlights the web subject guide “Diversity and Multiculturalism”, developed by Bass and **Barbara Laynor**, Extended Services Librarian at Camden County College Rohrer E-library in Cherry Hill. ([www.camdencc.edu/library/websubjectguides/diversity.htm](http://www.camdencc.edu/library/websubjectguides/diversity.htm))

## USA PATRIOT ACT REAUTHORIZATION: AN OVERVIEW

On March 9, 2006, President Bush signed the “USA PATRIOT Improvement and Reauthorization Act,” ending months of controversy over the reauthorization of the original USA PATRIOT Act. The reauthorization makes some modifications to the original act, sections of which were set to expire in 2005. The question for the library community is how significant are these modifications? Below is a brief overview of some of the changes made to the original PATRIOT Act in the renewal act.

- In the original PATRIOT Act, using what are known as Section 215 orders, the FBI could obtain library and business records by stating that those records were needed for an authorized investigation “to obtain foreign intelligence information not concerning a United States person or to protect against international terrorism or clandestine intelligence activities.” In the reauthorized act, the grounds for obtaining library records are not as broad: the FBI must now show that it has “reasonable grounds” to believe the records are relevant to such an authorized investigation. Some think the “relevance” standard is still too broad. Senator Specter recently introduced a bill, S. 2369,

to authorize the FBI to obtain records only if they have some demonstrable connection to a terrorist or terrorist group.

- In the original PATRIOT Act, a library that received a court-approved search subpoena from the FBI to produce certain records could be ordered not to disclose the receipt of the subpoena. The reauthorized act allows a library to challenge the “gag order” in court, but only one year after receiving the subpoena. The challenge is to be heard by a FISA court “petition review panel.” The subpoena can be overturned only if a judge rules it unlawful. The two grounds on which the judge could make such a ruling are: (1) if the government does not certify and the judge finds that disclosure does not threaten national security, interfere with an ongoing investigation or diplomatic mission, or endanger the life or public safety of any person. However, as ALA notes in bold on its PATRIOT Act web site: **“The certification of the government to these possibilities is to be taken as conclusive.”**
- The renewal act also allows anyone who receives a Section 215 subpoena to consult an attorney without informing the FBI and prevents the FBI from demanding to know the attorney’s name. The act does allow the FBI to demand to know the names of anyone else consulted.
- The reauthorization act exempts libraries and internet cafes, as long as they are not internet service providers, from receiving national security letters (NSLs) allowing monitoring and electronic eavesdropping on persons suspected of terrorism and using computer terminals within a library. The original PATRIOT Act did not have this exemption. However, as ALA notes, “the FBI has repeatedly asserted that all libraries that provide Internet access come under this definition [as internet service providers]. So, it is very unclear whether this section as now written provides any real protection to libraries.”

- The renewal act makes all provisions of the USA PATRIOT Act permanent except two: Section 215 which dealt with obtaining library and business records and Section 206 which dealt with “roving wiretaps.”

**Luis Rodriguez**  
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 NJLA CUS / ACRL NJ Legislative  
 Representative

## COPYRIGHT OFFICE ISSUES ORPHAN WORKS REPORT

To create their digital archive on the literature of agriculture, librarians at Cornell University had to obtain permission from the copyright holders of 343 monographs not yet in the public domain. After spending \$50,000 and months of staff time, they could only identify 58 percent of the owners of the monographs. In 47 cases, the people contacted denied permission, primarily because they were not sure if they had the ability to authorize reproduction.

The frustration the Cornell University librarians faced is but one example of the problems caused by “orphan works,” or works whose copyright owners are difficult, if not impossible, to locate. An orphan work can be a film, a book, a private letter, a postcard, an illustration in a magazine article, a painting, or as any other type of creative work covered by copyright.

The U.S. Copyright Office was asked by the Senate Judiciary Committee to research the issue of orphan works. The Copyright Office has recently released the report it submitted to the Committee: <http://www.copyright.gov/orphan/>.

The report recommends that, if a good faith and reasonably diligent search fails to identify the copyright owner, anyone who wants to use an orphan work in another project could do so without fear of harsh penalties, provided that attribution to the author and/or copyright holder of the work is given. Those who use orphan works in their own work or project would pay a “reasonable compensation” should the owners of a work appear and ask for payment. Nonprofit institutions would, if they immediately stopped using the work, not pay any compensation. Creators of derivative works that use a substantial amount of an orphan work, but transform or adapt the orphan work, would not be prohibited from using the orphan work, provided they pay a reasonable compensation to the orphan work’s copyright owner, should that owner surface. These provisions are set to expire in ten years, unless renewed. They would not take away the ability to claim “fair use” in using an orphan work in a project or another work.

The report received praise from organizations that represent users of copyrighted material. However, the Copyright Office’s recommendation of “reasonable compensation” for the copyright owner of an orphan work who later surfaces was criticized. The possibility of long negotiations or court actions to determine reasonable compensation may not provide the certainty that libraries would need to use an orphan work in a digital library project or that an artist would need to transform an orphan work into a new work of art.

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## ACRL PRESIDENT-ELECT PAM SNELSON GIVES NJ LIBRARIANS AMMUNITION FOR ADVOCACY



**Pam Snelson** will be the keynote speaker at the ACRL-NJ Chapter luncheon this year at the annual NJLA Conference in Long Branch. Snelson is currently the College Librarian at Franklin & Marshall College and is the ACRL Vice-President/President-Elect. Pam has deep roots in New Jersey, having received degrees from Drew and Rutgers University, and having held positions of increasing responsibility at the Drew University Library from 1976 to 1998. Pam enjoys travel and has just returned from Italy and China.

When asked to give a preview of her talk, Pam said: "My talk will give an update on ACRL programs and then discuss my presidential focus. Through my President's Program Planning Committee, ACRL is sponsoring research to ask provosts and academic vice-presidents what they value about libraries. The interviews started earlier this month and I hope to share some preliminary results with you during my talk. The purpose of the interviews is so that librarians can couch their requests for funding, assessment activities, etc., in terms that provosts and presidents see as adding value to the overall institution. As the NJLA conference is called 'Advocacy, Alliances and Action' I thought I might title my remarks 'Ammunition for Advocacy, Alliances and Action.'"

Please join us Wednesday to welcome Pam back to New Jersey and to listen to how academic librarians can advocate for their library on campus.

## NEW JERSEY KNOWLEDGE INITIATIVE

Biotech, high-tech and small business companies throughout the state are partnering with the New Jersey State Library and the VALE-NJ to use the New Jersey Knowledge Initiative. NJKI connects entrepreneurs, small businesses, researchers and students to millions of top science and technology journal articles and key business information.

New Jersey State Librarian **Norma Blake** said NJKI was designed to spur economic growth and strengthen high-tech initiatives by providing free, unlimited and convenient access to high-end, proprietary information in the fields of science, medicine, technology and business. This is information not available for free on the Internet or at bookstores. The \$6 million, state-funded program is the first of its kind in the nation.

The New Jersey Knowledge Initiative's 12 databases are available to 350 New Jersey businesses that qualify via free remote desktop access from office and home to all the NJKI information. This same information also can be accessed at 50 colleges and universities convenient to every New Jersey county. By going online to [www.jerseyclicks.org](http://www.jerseyclicks.org), anyone can use four of the more general sources – Academic Search Premier, Business Source Premier, Regional Business News and ReferenceUSA – with their NJ library card.

"Access to these expert sources is very expensive, and the material, such as cutting-edge information on research and clinical trials, is not available for free over the Internet or through bookstores," Blake said. "NJSL recognized the need and provided the leadership to obtain these invaluable resources, which allows the State Library, local and academic libraries to assist their business and research communities in finding the information they need to succeed.

**Paula Vitakis**  
*The New Jersey State Library*

## NJLA CUS/ACRL-NJ CHAPTER 2006 NJLA CONFERENCE PROGRAMS

The NJLA College and University Section/ACRL-NJ Chapter has a full schedule of programs planned for the NJLA 2006 Conference at the Ocean Place Resort in Long Branch, NJ:

### **Tuesday, April 25<sup>th</sup>**

- 9-9:50AM  
**Digital Repository Development Using FEDORA: the New Jersey Digital Highway Experience**  
Presented by Grace Agnew, Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey. See <http://www.njdigitalhighway.org>
- 3:30-5:20PM  
**Technology Innovation Forum**  
Featuring the winners of the NJLA CUS/ACRL-NJ Chapter Technology Innovation Award 2006.

### **Wednesday, April 26<sup>th</sup>**

- 9– 9:50AM  
**Does Open Source Software Development Work for Libraries?**  
Presented by Eric Lease Morgan, Head of the Digital Access and Information Architecture Department, University Libraries of Notre Dame. See <http://dewey.library.nd.edu/morgan/>
- 11:30AM – 12:20PM  
**All Together How? Collaboration in Research and Publication**  
Presented by Mary McAleer Balkun, Department of English, Seton Hall University; Susan Bissett, Union County College; Triveni Kuchi, Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey; Roberta Tipton, Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey.
- 11:30AM – 12:20PM  
**Web Usability: User-Centered Design in Libraries**  
Presented by David Lindahl, Director of Digital Library Initiatives, River Campus Libraries, University of Rochester. See <http://www.ala.org/ala/lita/litaevents/litaregionalinst/ucd.htm>.
- 12:30 – 2:30PM  
**College & University Section / ACRL – NJ Chapter Luncheon**  
Featuring Pam Snelson, College Librarian, Franklin & Marshall College and ACRL Vice-President/President-Elect. See <http://library.fandm.edu/staff/pam.html>