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## President's Message *Jeannine Creazzo*

Well, the dog days of summer have arrived. I hope this finds you having a safe and cool summer.

Since SLA headquarters is changing the calendar year for all association units to run from January to December (transitioning in 2006), the NJSLA Board has decided to continue in their current positions until December to facilitate the transition. New officers will assume their responsibilities in January. The slate of officers will be presented at the December Business Meeting/Holiday Party, rather than the May meeting as we have done in the past. I would like to thank the board and committee members who agreed to remain in their positions for an additional six months. Thanks to Henry Gozdz for the time he served as business manager and to Kathy Bradshaw for taking over that position for the remainder of 2005.

I thoroughly enjoyed the conference in Toronto. Our chapter was well represented. It was nice to see so many familiar faces. The programs offered were quite diverse, allowing all aspects of librarianship to be represented. Please read Carol Feltes' and Rita Reisman's articles on the keynote speakers. So many ideas to take home and implement! Our chapter's annual joint reception with the Central Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Princeton-Trenton and Maryland chapters was a success with our twinning partner, Widharto Widharto in attendance. Thanks again to our generous sponsor, ProLibra. The next bulletin will include memories and feedback from chapter members on the conference.

It is hard to believe that we are halfway through the summer. Where does the time go? It seems like it was just yesterday that the board and programming committee met to plan the 2005 meeting calendar. In reality it was a year ago. It was at this meeting that programming committee members Pat Corcoran, M.J. Miller, and Elisabeth Moscara started the beginning phases of planning the Alice Rankin dinner meeting. I thank them for their hard work in planning this meeting, which was held in April. Once again, it was another chapter event held at IEEE in Piscataway that was well attended and enjoyed by all. Kristen Shea's article on this meeting is located in this issue.

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## President's Message *(continued)*

Ruth Wolfish did a great job in planning the May meeting. Held at the Rutgers Club, attendees heard Betty Jo Hibberd from Dialog speak about measuring impact. Betty Jo emailed me after the meeting to say that she really enjoyed her visit with our chapter. Carol Feltes' article on this meeting is also located in this issue.

In addition to hearing Betty Jo's informative presentation, I was pleased to present awards to two hardworking members, the Member of the Year Award and the President's Award. In the past, these awards were presented at the May business meeting. I wanted to continue that tradition for one more year, before the chapter transitions to a January to December calendar year. Even though the business meeting will not officially be held until December 6<sup>th</sup> at the Morris Museum, I wanted to take this opportunity to thank the two members who both made a positive impact on the chapter during my initial tenure as president. Rita Reisman received the Member of the Year award. Kristen Fitzpatrick was awarded the President's Award. Please read Carol Feltes' article in this issue on the contributions that these two members have made to the chapter. Congratulations Rita and Kristen and thank you for all that you have done for the chapter!

Our programming committee has arranged three great events for the remainder of the year. Join us on Monday evening, September 26<sup>th</sup> at Saint Peter's University Hospital in New Brunswick for a buffet dinner followed by Jan LaBeause's dynamic presentation about the role of libraries and librarians in the movies. This program is highly entertaining and will include film clips, humorous analysis and insightful examination of the librarian image, stereotype and profession.

On Wednesday, November 9<sup>th</sup>, SLA President Pam Rollo will be at SCILS on Rutgers Campus. Pam has had a diverse library career. She will give her thoughts on the profession, and provide advice and tips on success in our profession. As I mentioned earlier, our business meeting is being held on Tuesday, December 6<sup>th</sup> at the Morris Museum. For the first time we are combining our holiday and business meetings. We have never held a meeting in this particular location so it will be new to our chapter. The Morris Museum is the place to wish fellow members and attendees happy holidays and meet the 2006 NJSLA Board. Additional information on these events can be found at <http://www.sla.org/chapter/cnj/programs.html>

Enjoy the rest of the summer!

Jeannine Creazzo  
President, NJSLA  
2004-2005



### **Librarians in the Movies**

<http://emp.byui.edu/RAISHM/films/introduction.html>

Annotated filmography

### **The Image of Librarians in the Movies**

[http://www.slais.ubc.ca/courses/libr500/03-04-wt1/assignments/www/K\\_Mulhern/movies.htm](http://www.slais.ubc.ca/courses/libr500/03-04-wt1/assignments/www/K_Mulhern/movies.htm)

"Loveless frump?" "Drab spinsters?" Or intelligent, playful, femme fatale?

### **The Hollywood Librarian: *Librarians in Cinema and Society***

<http://www.hollywoodlibrarian.com/>

Highlights of a full-length, feature documentary on the impact of librarians on society/culture.

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## Alice Rankin Lecture at IEEE

### E-Journals and Print: How Their Usage Patterns are Changing

By Kristen Shea,  
Rutgers University, MLIS student

The NJSLA dinner meeting at the IEEE complex on Tuesday, April 9<sup>th</sup>, brought people together to make new acquaintances, and to catch up on the lives and experiences of their colleagues. Newcomers were made to feel welcome. Even though there were a range of people -- from graduate students to beginning professionals to experienced professionals to retirees of the field -- the mixing was graceful, and the evening was punctuated with a lot of laughter during the dinner portion of the social evening.



The main reason for the gathering was to hear Carol Tenopir, Interim Director, Center for Information Studies, at the University of Tennessee talk on "E-Journals and Print: How Their Usage Patterns are Changing". She and her research partner, Mr. King, have been performing many different types of research about the effects of technology and its impact on how much a person reads and in what format.

By studying the different fields of science, she demonstrated that for the most part, most people do prefer to read articles or examine other types of information on the Internet. Interestingly, her research shows that physicians still prefer the written form of the article or journal. Therefore, it definitely demonstrates that the field of the user influences the form in which the user wants to read their information. Librarians from hospitals who were present at the meeting commented on how they observe most doctors and nurses prefer to read things about the latest medical treatments and diseases in paper journal format versus electronic format. Other librarians that were present were also interested in hearing whether or not research in other countries might be conducted to determine whether this print-preference was an American phenomenon or a worldwide trend.

If anyone is interested in the field of special libraries, I would strongly recommend you attend one of the meetings. Everyone is very welcoming and helpful.

**To learn more about Dr. Tenopir's ground-breaking studies. visit:**

<http://web.utk.edu/~tenopir/bio/index.html>

**For a look at a study that informed much of her discussion at IEEE:**

[http://web.utk.edu/~tenopir/eprints/tenopir\\_jmla\\_article\\_042203.pdf](http://web.utk.edu/~tenopir/eprints/tenopir_jmla_article_042203.pdf)



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## Measuring Impact: Cost Justification for Information Services

### A Quantum2 Workshop with Betty Jo Hibberd

By Carol Feltes, Director of Communications



All the way from North Carolina, Betty Jo Hibbard brought a presentation on metrics to about 40 New Jersey Chapter members attending our May 2<sup>nd</sup> business meeting. This presentation was one of the modules of the Thomson/Dialog “Quantum2” program. Betty Jo’s program was a ninety minute seminar on learning to translate library value into the language of finance for more effective communications around funding issues. As she opened her presentation she reminded us that the Quantum program was launched back in 1993, but has been expanded and updated as an important self development course available online to help librarians hone a variety of management skills. The entire program is available online for free at

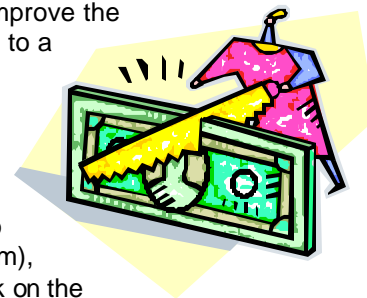
<http://quantum.dialog.com>. There are twelve modules, offering communications, tools, and training to help librarians better demonstrate the value of their libraries.

One of the first and most important topics presented concerned the issue of HOW to ask for money for your initiatives. It is important to know, and to accept, that you do have to ask for money. And you have to ask in a way that is effective and will improve your possibilities for success. Some key take-aways include:

- Librarians must learn to write accurate and effective impact statements.
- Effective impact statements identify benefits to the organization, and balance the benefits against cost.
- Understanding benefits, and communicating them, rely strongly on metrics and trends that must be gathered over time.
- Every single communication that you have with a client or end-user is an opportunity to gather information, metrics, and build support for your requests for budget support.
- Money spent always must be related to value gained.
- There are both hard costs and soft costs – you must know the difference, and be able to express information about both of them effectively.

Betty Jo also discussed understanding your parent organizations “operating margin” and how your requests for dollars are impacted by the overall success of the organization in generating revenue to support internal operations. Being able to show how your library can actually improve the operating margin is THE most effective form of cost justification you can provide to a financial manager.

Betty Jo left us with some tools, some new techniques to practice, and best of all the knowledge that the entire suite of Quantum2 tools and training is available at the website for librarians around the globe to access and use for the benefit of their libraries. We urge our chapter members who were unable to attend the May 2 meeting to explore the Quantum2 website ([quantum.dialog.com](http://quantum.dialog.com)), and, of course, the chapter newsletter committee would welcome your feedback on the program, and particularly stories of your success in winning new dollars, approval for new projects, or support from your client base. Email Kris Fitzpatrick ([krisfitz@worldnet.att.net](mailto:krisfitz@worldnet.att.net)) or Carol Feltes ([cfeltes@mail.rockefeller.edu](mailto:cfeltes@mail.rockefeller.edu)).



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## Annual Business Meeting Honors Two Outstanding Awardees

By Carol Feltes, Director of Communications

It is always a pleasure to return to the quality and comfort of the Rutgers Club at least once per year for a Chapter event. Monday evening, May 2, under threatening skies, Chapter members gathered in the President's Room upstairs at the Rutgers Club for the annual business meeting. However, with the changes now being implemented by SLA headquarters to shift the organization's business year to align it with the calendar, this was only partially a year-end business meeting! Current officers will continue to serve until the end of 2005, meaning that they will all serve in their current roles for 18 months. In December will have another business meeting, and officially 'pass the gavel' to a new chapter president, and acknowledge new in-coming board members.

In spite of these changes, and the extended terms in office for presiding board members, President Jeannine Creazzo did take this opportunity to make the annual presentations of the Member of the Year Award, and President's Award. Our Member of the Year is former Chapter president, Rita Reisman, a most deserving choice. Rita has been an SLA member since 1985. She has been a member of



numerous divisions including, Business and Finance, Engineering, Library Management, Military, Solo, and Science-Technology. She has served our Chapter in numerous capacities, such as strategic planning chair, treasurer, business manager, president, and bulletin editor. Recently she has been our liaison to our international member from Indonesia, whom we sponsor, Widharto. This year she successfully spearheaded the effort to put together the finances and arrangements to bring Widharto to the international meetings in Toronto. Rita, we thank you, acknowledge your contributions, and honor you for your leadership.

The President's Award was given to an outstanding young member of our Chapter whose strong contributions this past year, particularly to our Chapter newsletter, and hosting two dine-arounds, are most appreciated: Kristen Fitzpatrick. Kris came to us via SCILS, and has really shown us how a student can blossom into an invaluable member of our Chapter. Even Monday night she was covering the event with her trusty digital camera, and finally got "caught" in front of the camera instead of behind it! Kristen, we hope you are with us for many years to come, and that if you should move on you will always consider New Jersey your SLA "home."



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## Words of Thanks from Widharto

Dear Rita, Jeannine and all members of NJ Chapter:



I am happy to report to you that on Monday, 13 June 2005, I arrived safely at home. Of course, my whole family (my wife, daughter and son) were happy to welcome me. And while the long trip from Toronto-Jakarta was tiresome, I can't wait to travel again.

The IAALD/US Agricultural Information Network World congress in Lexington in May, and the 2005 SLA Annual Conference in Toronto were both great conferences, complementary each other. At IAALD, I learned enhancements to providing agricultural information; at SLA, I learned innovations in how we process and deliver information for the users.

Both conferences are really important for librarians and information professionals worldwide. Especially for Asia, as Asia enters the 21st century, it faces political, economic, and social challenges that transcend national boundaries. The rapid pace of development in the field of Information Technology (IT) and the advent of networked information services as provided and exhibited in those conferences are important for us to improve our service by adopting those innovations.

Both conferences aim to promote international understanding, cooperation, discussion, research and development in all fields of library activity and information science, and to provide a body through which librarianship can be represented in matters of international interest. Especially as the SLA 2005 Annual Conference was attended by more than 5,000 delegates from more than ninety countries, the SLA may say that it is really an international platform where librarians may network with their own respective field of interest. In my case, through the personal contact with people from New Jersey, I am able to convey our own culture and systems which are usually unknown by our colleagues from the developed countries, such as the USA and Canada.

Through this short note, I would like to extend my gratitude to the New Jersey chapter and the Factiva, c/q Ms. Rita Reisman, Ms. Jeannine Creazzo, Ms. Barbara Burton, Mr. Gregg Rempkowski, Ms. Claudia Cuca and Ms. Kris Fitzpatrick, and also others who spent their time and effort to do the fund raising to enable me to attend the 2005 SLA Annual Conference.

Thank you very much for your kindness, and I hope the cooperation we have created will not be ended now that the conference is over. Hope to see you again some other time, whether in Indonesia or in the US.

Sincerely yours,

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## **SUPER!! Keynote Speakers at SLA Toronto**

**By Carol Feltes, Director of Communications**

I was surprised at the quality of all three keynotes. I enjoyed, and was provoked by, each of them. I took notes, but could not write fast enough, and was worried I was not giving enough attention to their interesting comments while I was busy trying to capture their thoughts. I recommend buying the books and taking the time to read them thoughtfully!

### **Gary Hamel**

**Author of *Leading the Revolution: How to Thrive by Making Innovation a Way of Life***

How true – the future is less and less an extrapolation of the past. We have long been admonished that if we don't study and know the past, we are bound to repeat it, which could be either good or bad. But we are breaking so much new ground now, socially, culturally, technologically, that there is less precedent from the past that is relevant to current challenges and choices.

Life long learning is not just reality, it is absolute NECESSITY. Twelve per cent of everything we know now was learned in just the past 5 years! It took evolution a very, very long time to come up with "us." The pace of change is accelerating. Can we keep up with it? In fact we are becoming "dumber" faster and faster!

What does it take before people are willing to discuss change? Crisis. According to Hamel we have borrowed this model from Third World dictatorships, and that can't be right. How do we make change opportunistic, intrinsic, automatic, spontaneous, reflexive? We must become enemies of entropy. We must change how people see the problem; change their perception.

Success is always temporary. The future always renders you irrelevant sooner than you expect. To overcome inertia we must be enthused about the future.

Problem one – Perception

- A. Surface the dogmas
  - Surface the dogmas
  - Find the absurdities
  - Go to extremes
- B. Find unexploited trends
  - Find the fringe
  - Amplify weak signals
  - Look for the big picture
- C. Where are your unseen assets?
  - Deepen your skills and assets
  - Leverage them in new ways
- D. Where are there unvoiced needs?

Problem two – Power

- Political power
  - ?
- Decision model
  - ?
- Business model
  - ?
- Operating model

Problem three – Principles (a new ideology)

1. variety
2. flexibility
3. serendipity
4. meaning
5. activism

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## Gary Hamel, con't

We (LIBRARIES) must:

1. be “court jesters” we can point out absurdities, point out failures of status quo
2. be “mind set engineers”
3. have future-seeking radar
4. be decision architects the right information to the right people at the right time.....

Remember, we control the most critical resource in the modern economy.



## Don Tapscott

*Author of The Naked Corporation: How the Age of Transparency Will Revolutionize Business and Growing Up Digital: The Rise of the Net Generation*  
By Rita Reisman

All stakeholders in an organization – customers, employees, partners and shareholders - have unprecedented access to pertinent information about Corporations. All they need is a Google search engine or access to bloggers, and they can determine which products have the best quality and price, and not only what the organization's values are, but if employees feel corporations practice what they preach.

College graduates entering the work force now are a new breed of employees. They have grown up with cutting edge technology as part of their lives. We, the older generation, are in awe of technology. Our newer, younger employees aren't aware of technology the way we are. For the first time in history, children are an “authority” on multiple appliances that we, their parents may not understand.

Generally speaking, our attitude is that we need to protect our intellectual property. The attitude of younger employees is what good is knowledge if it can't be shared? We feel loyalty to our employers. They are loyal to their peers. We tend to think that many years in the same Company is good. They are more mobile and want different experiences. We think music should be purchased. They feel it should be shared.

Because of these and other factors, it is mandatory that organizations become “transparent”. According to Tapscott, transparency needs to be embraced, not feared. It is more than Enron and Sarbanes-Oxley.

Maple Leaf, a food company in Canada has the capability through RFID (Radio Frequency Identification) to identify every piece of meat they handle. They know what food the animal ate and which inoculations the animal received. Sales will most likely rise faster for them than for a company that has hasn't embraced the ability to communicate this information with their customers.



**“If you are going to be naked, you better be buff”**  
Don Tapscott

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The Gap was one of the companies in the past few years criticized for using child labor in foreign countries. Because of the criticism, they have prioritized improving working conditions in their factories. More recently, when bad news surfaced once again, they stated on their web pages that they were working on a solution rather than denying it was happening. Stakeholders were willing to wait and watch for the outcome, rather than dumping shares or running to the nearest blog to smear the Company.



Transparency creates trust in the stakeholders that the organization is honest, considerate of their stakeholders and accountable to them. Transparent companies are willing to admit that they have problems. This integrity helps an organization become more successful and retain employees.

## Bill Buxton

**Author of *Readings in Human-Computer Interaction: Toward the Year 2000*  
By Carol Feltes**

Kranzberg says that technology is neither good nor bad, nor is it neutral (see Kranzberg's six laws of technology at [http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Kranzberg%27s\\_laws\\_of\\_technology](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Kranzberg%27s_laws_of_technology) Buxton's own corollary to this is "without informed design, it is more likely to be bad."

The tail of technology cannot continue to wag the dog of society. The network is just a "prosthesis." It takes almost as much creativity to understand a good idea as to have it in the first place. About 20% of the effort is to have a good idea; the other 80% is to make it understood and accepted. Don't put seeds in soil you have not bothered to fertilize.

*Where is the wisdom in lost knowledge?  
Where is the knowledge in lost information?*

-- t.s. eliot

Buxton's paraphrase:

*Where is the information we have lost in data?  
Where is the data we have lost in noise?*

THE HUMAN IS THE CENTER.

The technology that will have the MOST impact in the next 5-10 years *has already been around for 10 years!!* How do you take off the blinders and recognize it??? We too often fail to recognize the importance of human perception.

Tools must become transparent. Make the PC the tool, and make the function important.

***"The tail of technology  
cannot continue to wag the  
dog of society"***

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## Deciding What Level of Expertise is Needed for Your Staff

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Director of Library Services  
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When I participate in career days for library students here in DC, I often get the comment that it is very hard for newly graduated librarians to break in to the ranks of the employed. All the job advertisements want years of experience, multiple foreign languages, several subject specializations, you get the picture. No one wants someone brand new.

So, when I had a reference librarian give notice this past month, I decided it was time to help out the new librarians coming into the profession and offer the job as entry level, minimal skills required. I made sure that the two other reference librarians agreed that this would be acceptable since the burden of training and coaching would fall mainly to them. Hmm, since one of them promptly gave notice about two weeks later – wonder if there was any correlation?? Anyway.....

I was amazed and overwhelmed with the flood of resumes I received for a position advertised as entry level, 0-2 years experience required. Lots of folks either didn't read the advertisement or thought I really wanted a very experienced librarian instead. We got lots of resumes that didn't fit the profile at all. But we also got quite a few new or relatively new librarians applying as well. As I have talked to the candidates for the position, I have been very impressed by the skills they offer and the training they have received.

Everyone has had some work experience. When I was in library school – back in the dark ages – I was one of only a handful of students working while in the program. Most were second career types and had savings or a working spouse. The variety of jobs held by the candidates while in school has been amazing. All of these candidates will be able to hit the ground running. So why are they having such a hard time finding jobs?

I am sure that most of us want to be able to hire folks who we really don't have to think about training when they arrive. We don't have time to worry about the level of knowledge or service they offer to the library users who are used to the librarians who have left. But I think we do a disservice to the profession if we aren't willing to consider the newly minted or at least 0-2 years out library school graduates. They get great training in the library school programs, really seem much more focused and motivated to also acquire useful work experience to add to their resumes and come in with great attitudes and fresh ideas. What more could you want?

So – the next time you have an opening in your library – consider advertising for some one a little less experienced than in the past. The new librarians out there may amaze you too!

**“...we do a disservice to the profession if we aren't willing to consider the newly minted...”**





## News You Can Use

### Couldn't Make the Annual Meeting?

Check out the SLA Annual Meeting Conference Blog

[http://slablogger.typepad.com/sla\\_conference\\_blog/](http://slablogger.typepad.com/sla_conference_blog/) as well as free PowerPoint presentations of sessions:

<http://www.sla.org/content/Events/confpresentations/05confpresent.cfm>

### NJSLA Gets Mention in Information Outlook

At the Chapter's 70th anniversary party in October, the Chapter presented guest speaker and SLA President Ethel Salonen with a copy of the Encyclopedia of New Jersey.

[http://www.sla.org/chapter/cnj/Bulletin/current\\_issue\\_files/November-2004\\_bulletin.pdf](http://www.sla.org/chapter/cnj/Bulletin/current_issue_files/November-2004_bulletin.pdf). In the May 2005 issue of Information Outlook, Ethel mentions the chapter in her column.

<http://www.sla.org/content/Shop/Information/thisissue.cfm> (You will have to log in to read the full text.)

### Statewide Continuing Education Calendar

In addition chapter's Calendar of Events web page, <http://www.sla.org/chapter/cnj/programs.html/> future NJSLA chapter events will be posted on the Statewide Continuing Education Calendar

<http://www.huntcal.com/cgi/calview.cgi/njlibraries/njlibraries?vm=r>. This calendar is an initiative of the NJLA Professional Development Committee. Thanks to Pat Tumulty for posting our chapter's events on the calendar.

### Solo's are Flying Again!

The Solo Librarians division of SLA has resurrected their newsletter:

<http://www.sla.org/division/dsol/news/2005spring.htm>



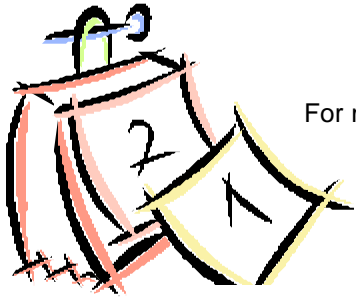
### Is there a dine-around in *your* future?



To keep track of dine-arounds in your area:

[http://www.sla.org/chapter/cnj/dine\\_around.html](http://www.sla.org/chapter/cnj/dine_around.html)

If you'd like to organize one in your area, contact Jeannine Creazzo, [jcreazzo@saintpetersuh.com](mailto:jcreazzo@saintpetersuh.com) or Ruth Wolfish, [r.wolfish@ieee.org](mailto:r.wolfish@ieee.org). It doesn't require a lot of work, and it's a great way to meet other people in NJSLA.



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## Chapter Calendar

For more information about chapter programs or to get involved with event programming contact Programming Chair Ruth Wolfish at [r.wolfish@ieee.org](mailto:r.wolfish@ieee.org).

## NJSLA Chapter Meetings

### The Hollywood Librarian

#### "SHHH ... Your Image is Showing: Hollywood Looks at Librarians"

**Monday Evening, September 26<sup>th</sup> from 6:00-8:30PM**

Special Libraries Association  
New Jersey and Princeton/Trenton Chapters Joint Chapter Meeting

Join Jan LaBeause, MLIS, for a dynamic presentation about the role of libraries and librarians in the movies. This program is highly entertaining and will include film clips, humorous analysis and insightful examination of the librarian image, stereotype and profession.

For details and a registration form visit: <http://www.sla.org/chapter/cnj/>

Saint Peter's University Hospital <http://www.saintpetersuh.com/index.asp>  
Buffet Dinner & Presentation

### State of the Profession with Pam Rollo

**Wednesday Evening, November 9 from 7:00-9:00PM**  
**SPONSORED BY AIP (American Institute of Physics)**

Meet Pam Rollo, SLA President, who has had a multi varied career -- learn how she did it, what advice she has for others, what helped her succeed, and thoughts on the "state of the profession".

<http://www.sla.org/content/Shop/Information/infoonline/2002/jan02/candid02/rollo.cfm>

SCILS on Rutgers Campus

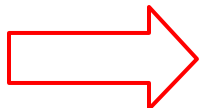
### Holiday Party

**Tuesday Evening, December 6**  
**Meet the 2006 NJ SLA Board**

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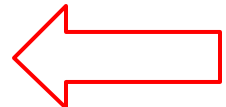
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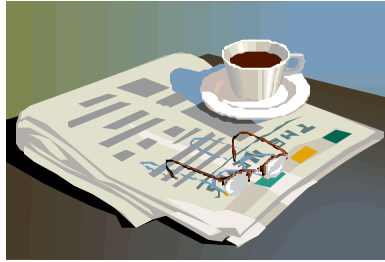
<http://www.morrismuseum.org/static/plan/directions.html>



**WATCH FOR MORE DETAILS ON THESE MEETINGS AT**

**<http://www.sla.org/chapter/cnj/index.htm>**





## NJSLA Member News

Share your good news with your Chapter. New job? Promotion? Relocation? We'd love to hear from you. Just e-mail our Membership Chair, Sheila Fitzgibbon at [sfitzgibbon@crpf.org](mailto:sfitzgibbon@crpf.org).

Whew! If you haven't been keeping up with your fellow librarians, you'll see they've been busy!

At the American Society for Engineering Education Conference June 12-15 in Portland, **Ruth Wolfish** teamed up with Jay Bhatt, Drexel University Engineering Librarian to present "A Successful Collaborative Partnership among the Faculty and Librarians at Drexel University with the IEEE." For more information about ASEE, and what she says is a "superb conference for librarians", visit: <http://www.asee.org/about/events/conferences/annual/2005/index.cfm>

Ruth also served as a coordinator for the Alumni Speakers Series at the University of Texas at Austin (her alma mater), which took place mid-April. This program brings graduates back to campus to share their career experiences with students, and through their stories provide valuable information about the job market.

**Kristen Fitzpatrick, Kelly Grimmer, Joanna Maleski, Leslie Norman, Donna Savino, Kimberly Strenger, and Barbara Young** are among the NJSLA members who graduated from the Rutgers MLIS program this May. We hope to report on their successes soon.

If you were at the SLA 2005 Conference in Toronto, you might have seen **Laura Antos** present a TechZone session: "10 Essentials for a Successful Web Site."

**Laurinda Alcorn**, Head librarian at AT&T, has been on the Library User's board of the publisher SIAM (Society for Industrial Applied Mathematics) for the past three years and she was finally recognized for her participation when SIAM paid her way to Nashville (2004) and AT&T, considering this an industry award, generously rewarded her further with enough of a bonus to pay her way to SLA 2005, where she participated in the SIAM meeting in Toronto.

Marygrace Record and **Anitha Steventon** of Wyeth Consumer Healthcare were the recipients of Thomson Dialog's InfoStar Award in June 2004. The award winners were recognized in the January 2005 publication *Chronolog* from Thomson.

**Patricia O'Brien Libutti**, Social Sciences/Education Librarian at Rutgers University Libraries, edited a book, *Digital Resources and Librarians: Case Studies in Innovation, Invention and Implementation*, (Chicago: ALA/ACRL, January 2005). The book has 27 chapters, five of which she wrote and/or co-wrote. Librarians from New Jersey who authored (or co-authored) chapters include: Stephanie Tama-Bartels, formerly of Rutgers, Sheila Kirven, The State College of Jersey City, and Eileen Stec, Roberta Tipton, both of Rutgers. Librarians who are from SLA who wrote chapters include: **Janet Williams** and **Karen McQuillen**, ETS, and **Jacqueline Snider**, ACT.

Patricia also chaired the Education Division at the SLA conference in Toronto this year.

**Elizabeth Arnold** conducted a survey of SLA Legal Division members, and wrote an article for the Spring 2005 *Legal Division Quarterly* on the results. The article is "And the Survey Said..."

**Mary K. Joyce**, MLS, AHIP, and **Cheryl Erenberg**, MLS, presented a poster entitled "New Hire Nurses' Orientation to Intranet and Online Information Resources" at MLA '05, the annual meeting of the Medical Libraries Association in San Antonio, TX. Mary K is Library Manager and Cheryl is Librarian at the Shinn-Lathrope Health Science Library, Morristown Memorial Hospital, Morristown, NJ. Mary K is currently serving on NJSLA's board as Director of Administration.

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**Ellis Mount** just had a mystery novel published in June. Titled *PRIVATE EYES in ACTION*, it's a collection of 12 mystery chapters, each solved within the chapter. Published by Cork Hill Press in Carmel, IN, copies are available through chapter member from Marie Mueller for only \$13.95. Direct inquiries to 471 Emerson Ave, Teaneck, NJ 07666, or call 201-836-1137 for more information.

**Marie Mueller** was elected co-president of the Rutgers chapter of SLA for 2005-06.

**Jeannine Creazzo** has been named to the executive board of Infolink from July 1, 2005 through June 2008. Infolink is the eastern New Jersey regional library cooperative serving libraries in Essex, Hudson, Middlesex and Union counties.

## In Memoriam

**Frank H. Spaulding**, 73, former SLA president (1986 to 1987) and NJSLA President (1977-1978), died Sunday, 24 July, in Fort Myers, Florida.

While SLA President, he created the President's Task Force on the Value of the Information Professional. In a release announcing his death, SLA noted, "Among Spaulding's many accolades are his 1995 installation into the SLA Hall of Fame, 1988 SLA President's Award, and 1990 selection as an SLA Fellow. He served two terms on the SLA Board of Directors between 1982 and 1988; served as New Jersey Chapter President from 1977 to 1978; and he convened the Retired Members Caucus in 2003."

Mr. Spaulding was also active in the American Society for Information Science, American Library Association, and other professional organizations. Additional details can be found at: <http://www.sla.org/content/SLA/pressroom/pressrelease/2005pre/2005pre/pr2518.cfm>, and a weblog in his memory at: [http://slablogger.typepad.com/frank\\_spaulding/](http://slablogger.typepad.com/frank_spaulding/)

**Anne M. Fagundus**, 54, of the Basking Ridge section of Bernards Township, died on Wednesday, April 20, 2005, at Morristown Memorial Hospital, where she gave a final gift of organ donation. She joined the chapter June 30, 1987.

Born in Summit, she grew up in Basking Ridge and was a 1969 graduate of Ridge High School, Bernards Township. Miss Fagundus was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Wilson College in Chambersburg, Pa. She went on to earn a doctorate degree in microbiology at the State University of New York (SUNY) in Buffalo, N.Y., where she taught for several years.

After residing in Buffalo, she returned to Basking Ridge. She then earned a master's degree in library science at Rutgers University, and later studied web design at the Chubb Institute.

She worked for many years as a librarian, web designer and business intelligence consultant first at Knoll Pharmaceutical and most recently with Ortho-McNeil Pharmaceutical in Bridgewater Township.

**Kathleen (Cronin) Millington** died Sunday, May 15, after a long illness. She was 52. She was a member of NJSLA from 1981-2002.

Born in Morristown, she had lived in Whippany and Summit before moving to Denville in 1982. Mrs. Millington was employed by Berlex in Montville as manager of library and information services. She had previously headed special libraries at the Howmedica Division of Pfizer and at Zambon Laboratories. She was an active volunteer in Denville. With her husband, Geoff, she helped to coordinate Denville Community Television for 20 years. The couple co-chaired the St. Clare's Harvest Festival in 1996, 1997 and 2002. Mrs. Millington was an active member of the Denville P.R.I.D.E. council and received the Muriel Hepner Volunteer award in 1999. She received the Chamber of Commerce Volunteer of the Year Award in 1997.



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