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Dear Editor:

This is just a brief note to let you know how much I appreciate, as a student of Library and Information Science, my attendance at the 27th Annual Charleston Conference. The conference was most valuable to me in my professional growth and development. I enjoyed the “skit” and the “lively lunches” in particular. It was my first time attending the conference and coming from a developing country in the Caribbean, I gained a wealth of knowledge and exposure.

It was said that the Charleston Conference is considered a breeding ground for new visions, and this has proven, for me, to be a highly stimulating experience of new and fresh ideas! I now have more knowledge of the cutting-edge trends “in the business” and am now more equipped with new knowledge and confidence in my role as a Serials Technical Services staff at the University of the West Indies Library. On completing my course of study at the Department of Library and Information Studies and with the knowledge and vigor gained at the conference I am now able to contribute more effectively to the development of the Unit, the Library and the University of the West Indies on the whole. I have benefited immensely from other professionals and have gained new insights into the world of library work. I have also met some wonderful people and hopefully some lasting friends!

Thank you,

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From Your (juggling) Editor:

We all have to keep a lot of balls in the air, don’t we? I just got back from a quick trip to Wilmington, NC where my 93-year-old father-in-law is in a rehabilitation facility. He fell down and broke his right hip about two weeks ago setting up bingo tables! This amazing man was in great shape, never using a walker or a cane, but now he is trying to adapt to being in bed all the time and having a lot of pain.

Meanwhile back at ATG world headquarters here in Charleston, our crack team of editors — the amazing Beth Bernhardt and Nathan Norris — have put together a great issue with the theme of The Google Effect. You will note that this is the first part of a two-part series! We have articles (and in most cases profiles) in this issue from Aline Soules, Carol H. Jewell, Julie Arendt, Bonnicle Klein, and Ramirose Attebury, Julie George, Cindy Judd, Brad Marcum and Nicole Montgomery. Our Op Ed is from David Lindley and asks “What is a book?” Our Back Talk pages in this issue are filled with Greg Tannanbaum’s I Hear the Train A’Comin’ where Greg talks about the Rise of China and scholarly communication. (Tony decided he needed a day off!)

There is lots more in this issue — Todd Carpenter talks about NISO’s Thought Leaders. Mary Massey talks about the little things we try to collect, Mark Herrings talks about IRs, Christine Fischer talks about moving fully to electronic journals, John Cox talks about emerging trends in textbooks, Anne Langley talks about the search committee, and I could go on and on but I will let you see for yourself!

Just heard from my sis-in-law and she says that granddad is doing much better! Whew! Sometimes we just have to put up with the extra ball from the sky!

Happy Spring!

Yr. Ed.

Letters to the Editor

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Knight. R-U-Rah-Rah and thank goodness for ESPN!” Mary says the most stable contact point for her right now is <mary.page@gmail.com>. Congratulations, Mary! Wa-ho-wa! Oops! That’s a UVA cheer!

More congratulations are in order – to Rick Anderson who has just been elected as Vice-President/President-Elect of NASIG and to Bob Boissy, Virginia Taffurelli and Sarah George Wessel as Members at Large.

Gordon Tibbitts has been named President and CEO by Berkeley Electronic Press. Tibbitts comes to bepress after seven years as President of Blackwell Publishing. Tibbitts first entered the publishing field in 1980 as Director of Information Systems at Aster Publishing (later Advanstar), before moving to the Thomson Corporation in 1993, where he served as a vice-president until 1999. He holds a BS degree in Computer Science and an MBA from the University of Oregon. In addition to his 25 years of experience at major publishing firms, Tibbitts is a founder and board chair of CLOCKSS and board member of LOCKSS, and has served on the Google publishing advisory board and as an advisor to ScholarOne and Aptypn Systems, Inc. He frequently speaks and moderates at publishing, library, and technology meetings. Founded by professors in 1999, Berkeley Electronic Press is both a publisher of peer-reviewed electronic journals and a software developer, having created Digital Commons, a hosted institutional repository that powers the University of California’s eScholarship Repository, and those of over fifty other universities, societies, and other organizations.

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