

## Regional Librarians Meeting

October 16, 2012

### Minutes

#### Present:

Regional Depository Librarians: Dan Barkley, Connie Behrens-Huffstetter, Steve Belyeu, Stephanie Braunstein, Kimberly Brown Harden, Susanne Caro, Christine Chang, Kirsten Clark, Marie Concannon, Michelle Donlin, Janet Fisher, Rita Franks, Mary Freilich, Kathy Hale, Audrey Hall, Beth Harper, Laura Harper, Sandee McAninch, Barbara Miller (for John Phillips), Carmen Orth-Alfie, Celina Nichols, Hallie Pritchett (chair), Tom Rohrig, Beth Rowe, Barbie Selby, Laura Saur, Gwen Sinclair (recorder), Bill Sudduth, Sue Troyan, John Walters, Arlene Weible

GPO Staff: Mary Alice Baish, Kathy Bayer, Lance Cummins, Laurie Hall, Robin Haun-Mohamed, Lisa Russell, Jane Sanchez

Depository Library Council: Helen Burke, Blane Dessy, Steve Hayes, Peggy Jarrett, Rosemary LaSala, Shari Laster, Sue Lyons, Mark Phillips, Debbie Rabina

Guests: Mary Clark, Cheryle Cole-Bennett, Dan O'Mahony, Cass Hartnett, Laura Home-Popp, James Jacobs, Julia Rholes, Perveen Rustomfram, Sandy Schiefer, Flora Shrode, Mary Ellen Spencer, John Stevenson, Mary Jane Walsh

1. Minutes of April 1, 2012 Regional meeting approved
2. Updates on digitization and other projects

ASERL (Bill Sudduth): The program on the disposition process scheduled for October 17 will explain more, with the developer of program present and a demonstration. Bill presented slides showing an outline of the process. Also, a presentation on a project by USC doctoral students about another aspect of the ASERL project will take place. ASERL is now in compliance with GPO guidelines. Question: Will documents prior to 1907 be offered outside of ASERL? Answer: Yes, recommended to put on National N&O, but not coded into disposition database.

CIC (Kirsten Clark): HathiTrust has 450,000 openly accessible government documents available. They are still working with Google to scan and put into HathiTrust. CIC is getting a clearer picture of what is there and what still needs to be done. CIC hired Valerie Glenn part time to determine what needs to be done. There is a national conversation with several major academic consortia to expand CIC efforts. There was a recent job posting for a HathiTrust analyst. There is an expectation that a second position for an analyst will be posted for documents. You still cannot view the full text of some documents because of cataloging records lacking the fixed field indicator "F" for federal documents. This situation is now being cleaned up and the "F" is being

added to the fixed field in records that lack the code so that the full text will display. Please contact Mark Sandler ([msandler@staff.cic.net](mailto:msandler@staff.cic.net)) or Lou Malcomb ([MALCOMB@indiana.edu](mailto:MALCOMB@indiana.edu)) for additional information about the CIC project (please do not contact Kirsten).

TRAIL (Dan Barkley): TRAIL covers scientific and technical literature for pre-1975 material. It started with GWLA, and now is with CIC. You can look at lists of inventories on the [web site](#). An institution may contribute content even if they are not a member of TRAIL. They are working on web-scale development and metadata. TRAIL has contributed records to OCLC. Currently, they are working on AEC materials. It is a mixture of paper and microfiche. They are looking for material like information circulars from Interior, fishery reports (the donor must be able to withdraw, because the documents will be disbound).

### 3. Overview and discussion of comprehensive/retrospective collection development requirements of regional depository libraries (Robin Haun-Mohamed).

Robin distributed a handout that clarifies the requirement. Libraries should use best judgment to serve users in the regional's service area. It's not possible to replace everything lost in a disaster, for example. Regionals are not required to gather every fugitive document. Ask GPO for guidance. Together, regional(s) and selectives provide a comprehensive collection. Documents do not have to go into regional's collection; they can be maintained at selective or in a selective housing agreement. Can a regional substitute electronic for paper? No, per GPO's general counsel. Regionals can select paper or microfiche for Congressional material. Can you decline to collect paper hearings? Yes.

Comment: we are responsible for collection in the area over which we have oversight. We do not have to hold the material in our own libraries; a regional can instruct a selective to retain a document. It's a good idea to have a written agreement in case a new director comes in.

Comment: I appreciated the example on Robin's handout; additional scenarios would further clarify requirements.

Question: What if a selective declines to retain documents even when instructed by the regional?

Answer: Contact GPO. In fact, there are no teeth in the law, and GPO cannot dispatch marshals to enforce it. However, sometimes a phone call will suffice.

Comment: The best effort that's practical is what's required.

Comment: GPO will share the guidelines on the FDLP web site when scenarios have been added. Bill Sudduth and Hallie Pritchett will help Robin with scenarios.

Comment: The 583 field in catalog records is used to identify agreements in GWLA in Missouri.

Question: Is ASERL not offering withdrawals outside of their region? Answer: No, only the database is within region; offering outside of ASERL is optional and may be encouraged but not required.

Comment: Try to negotiate a trade of shelf space for a title that you want a selective to retain.

Comment: ASERL database allows libraries to identify known needs, so all libraries in state can contribute, especially for Centers of Excellence.

Comment: South Carolina staff has been trained to input missing documents into database as an automatic claim. This frees up time to add to needs list rather than spending time on checking offers lists.

#### 4. Discussion of FDLP forecast project (Arlene Weible and Stephanie Braunstein)

Arlene & Stephanie are on a Council working group on collaborative efforts. The program today covered two programs: Missouri and Six States Conference. Missouri (Marie Concannon) described sub-regionals that cover St. Louis, for which WUSL is a leader. They take on some of the duties that the regional would normally handle but are difficult due to distance. It is also a way of preserving documents in the St. Louis area rather than moving them to Columbia far away from the population center. It requires good relationships and a lot of trust among selectives and the regional.

Question: What's the difference between a user group and a sub-regional? Answer: A subregional deals with collection development; libraries acknowledge the leadership of the subregional and it is formalized in the Missouri state plan. It ensures that the University of Missouri cannot act unilaterally. The library directors have signed off on the agreement. They also worked with GPO to make sure agreements were legal.

Question: Is it a separate agreement or addendum to state plan? Answer: Addendum.

Question: If another state came up with something similar, would it have to be done the same way? Has this been established as a pattern, or could they go in another direction? Answer: Mary Alice reiterated that the exploration of solutions to problems is good.

Comment: There are four new regional partners in Missouri, which are selectives with authority over certain agencies or groups of documents. They used Oregon as a model, which divided regional collection among four libraries. Missouri is using this approach as a way of doing baby steps toward Oregon's model. Oregon's model goes beyond a selective housing agreement, because it involves responsibility for reference and reviewing offers lists as well as housing. It provides extra weight for requiring offers lists because it's not just the regional asking for material; it's also several selectives. Libraries must provide adequate notice if they are ending participation in the agreement.

Comment: Pennsylvania did something similar with state universities and documents & maps; each university agrees to retain retrospective collection in specific subject areas. Penn State is doing USGS maps, so they are not just housing them, they are also providing copies and reference.

Comment: GPO would like to see more of these agreements to promote sustainability.

Question: Does anyone have a novel approach to disposal lists? Answer: Pennsylvania used a Facebook hidden group for N&O lists. Some libraries cannot use Facebook at work so they still have to use email. If you don't hear from anyone in 90 days, you may automatically discard, so they don't have to wait from an email with approval.

Comment: Oregon is hoping to do more outreach and education. Each state receiving federal money must do a 5-year plan identifying key areas for LSTA funding. Arlene identified areas in Oregon's plan where government information could fit in. Sometimes they have grants that can facilitate platforms for training. For example, the Six States conference (IMLS Laura Bush grant; LSTA funded travel to regional conference). The state library does not have to be a regional to do this. State libraries are would like to find new areas to train in. Supporting e-government services is a possible area ripe for training.

Off-agenda topics:

(Beth Rowe) How many regionals participated in historic shelflist project with GPO? North Carolina has 50% of the materials in the project. They are trying to do ILL for materials that they don't have, and not getting a response because there are no holdings in OCLC. Can we identify records for items that no one in the depository program has? Do people delete records from the catalog if an item is not held? Perhaps this is an argument for keeping records to identify these rare materials. Question: Are you considering Readex non-depository set? Answer: Yes, the missing documents are not in the non-D set, either.

Regional-L: two new members: Kim Brown-Harden in Indiana and Flora Shrode in Utah. Mary Freilich is retiring in Dec. and her position will be taken over by Perveen. Idaho is not represented; Robin will provide a name and contact info. Beth still conducts tests of the list.

Question: What's happening with Michigan? Answer: There is a new depository coordinator at Indiana State Library and there is a draft agreement for Indiana to serve as Michigan's regional. Mary Alice will travel to Michigan in November.

Additional question about regional collecting: there is contradictory language in the document that was distributed. Some regionals feel they cannot require a selective to keep a document if it's the last one in the state, and it's also difficult to determine whether it is the last copy in the state. Work with Robin to help her figure this out.

GODORT is recruiting for people to run for offices, please encourage people in your state.

Email updates from Regionals will replace the round robin; some have not sent them in. Please send to Hallie by Oct. 26.

The spring virtual meeting on iCohere was mostly about state forecasts. Yes, we want to do another one.

The regionals meeting time this year was scheduled in afternoon. How do we feel about it? People were generally positive, but not happy about conflicts with other educational sessions.

Two members, Gwen Sinclair & Peggy Jobe, are rotating off of REGIL. Celina Nichols and Michelle Donlin volunteered to replace them. The members of REGIL as of January 2013 are:

Hallie Pritchett - University of Georgia (2013)

Arlene Weible - Oregon State Library (2013)

Kathy Hale - State Library of Pennsylvania (2014)

Bill Sudduth - University of South Carolina (2014)

Michelle Donlin - Louisiana State University (2015)

Celina Nichols - University of Maryland - College Park (2015)

Submitted by Gwen Sinclair

## Fall 2012 Regionals Updates

### 1. Arkansas – Mary Brewer

Arkansas does not have any big items to report. We are still working on state plan and we are doing an inventory of the collection.

### 2. Colorado – Peggy Jobe

Since 2011 the Government Information Department at CU Boulder has lost two positions, one staff and one faculty. Some of the duties performed by the staff member have been transferred to the Metadata Services department (cataloging), leaving the department with two faculty: department head and outreach and education. The outreach and education librarian has recently accepted a position at another institution. It is unknown whether or not I will be able to fill this position on either a temporary or permanent basis. The department is heavily involved in item converting its post-1976 collection. Many of the converted materials are being transferred to remote storage.

### 3. Florida – Jan Swanbeck

The University of Florida has expanded the number of Centers of Excellence for which we are responsible this past year to include multiple USDA stems to support the initiative of Land Grant Institutions covering the USDA agencies. While the number of stems seems impossibly large, most are small and/or dead agencies that are part of our ongoing cataloging project. We continue to inventory our hearings collection (we are a Center of Excellence for Y 4's) in preparation for their transfer to remote storage where they will be cataloged. The publications of the Panama Canal Zone are being scanned as are our pamphlets in storage that are being cataloged. This project is explained in the poster session, Scanning the Skinnies. We developed a State Action Plan that includes digitization support for Selectives, state-wide use of LibGuides, and the mentoring of smaller Selectives.

### 4. Georgia – Hallie Pritchett

Our new Map and Government Information Library (MAGIL) opened in July. Created by the merger of the former Map Library and our extensive government documents collections, MAGIL is located in newly-renovated space in the subbasement of our Main Library. This was one of several major building renovation projects in the UGA Libraries this past summer. Our Main and Science Libraries had their first and second floors respectively completely remodeled; other space in our Main Library that had been vacated by our Special Collections Libraries when they moved into their new building was reconfigured for the Georgia Press, which is now part of the UGA Libraries. While there is still work left to do on all of our remodeled spaces as well as collections yet to move, overall everyone is thrilled with the results.

On September 19th, the UGA Libraries hosted the annual Georgia Depository Libraries Meeting at our beautiful new [Richard B. Russell Building Special Collections Libraries](#). Our well-received featured speaker was Superintendent of Documents Mary Alice Baish. The day included tours of many of our new facilities and renovated spaces. Part of the day also included work on our State Forecast Questionnaire, which we had unfortunately not been able to complete on time due to UGA's move schedule. Work on our State Forecast continued at the Georgia Library Association's Government Information Interest Group meeting in early October, and was completed just before the Fall DLC meeting. We plan to complete our State Action Plan by the extended November 30<sup>th</sup> deadline.

**5. Hawai'i – Gwen Sinclair**

There have been a few personnel changes at University of Hawai'i at Mānoa. In addition to serving as Head of Government Documents & Maps, I have taken on a new role as Head of Public Services. We have also hired a new Geospatial Services Librarian, Janet Dombrowski, who started on October 16. Our library is conducting a search for a new University Librarian. University of Hawai'i-Hilo is also searching for a new UL. Public libraries in our region are struggling to maintain staffing following a hiring freeze on civil service staff. Although the freeze has been lifted, the system takes an inordinate amount of time to get people hired. Suzanne Bell, the depository coordinator at University of Guam, retired last year, and the documents technician passed away, and neither has been replaced.

**6. Iowa – Marianne Mason - not attending**

Retirements of three key administrators and new HR director within a nine month time span is shaping a new culture and continued organizational realignment at the Univ. of Iowa Libraries. The merger of the Government Information services with the Research and Library Instruction (RLI) services several years ago was the precursor to the recent merger of Circulation and RLI not only at a shared desk, but for shared responsibilities. Construction of a Learning Commons is changing the physical environment and inspired the single point of service concept.

**7. Kansas – Carmen Orth-Alfie**

The past year's activities in the Kansas region included drafting a new State Plan in addition to GPO's Library Forecasting, State Forecasting and State Action Plans. These two processes were essentially rolled into one process. Copies of the documents will be posted on the Regional website before the end of the calendar year. Meetings were conducted both in person and as part of the quarterly Kansas GODORT meetings and virtually using the University's license for Adobe Connect. With only the Regional Coordinator using a webcam and some, but not all, connecting with audio enabled, we still have a long way to go in adjusting to total virtual meeting environment. However, the virtual meetings have been very useful and additional participants are gradually able to do more than listen and text. During the past year there has also been significant

weeding a few selectives, with one large selective library reducing their physical space by approx 50%. At the Regional Library three students workers, approx. 1-1 1/2 FYE, were hired for the Spring and Summer to accommodate for the increase workflow. Two continue to work on the disposition process this Fall. All selective disposition lists are being checked for potential Regional needs. Some weak areas in the Regional collection (such as FSs) have been strengthened as the selective collections are weeding.

**8. Kentucky – Sandra McAnich**

Kentucky depositories completed their state action plan and submitted it to GPO on Aug. 31. At the Regional (UK), we celebrated the end of a 3-year IMLS leadership grant with ASERL on Sept. 5. It was an all-day event with the Archivist of the U.S., David Ferriero, as our keynote speaker. Despite the conclusion of the grant, UK continues to build its ASERL Center of Excellence for the WPA, and we hope to begin another for the Appalachian Regional Commission in 2013. The additional staff member we gained last year will be leaving us in January, so staffing issues may delay this work.

**9. Louisiana – LSU – Stephanie Braunstein**

The big news at LSU Libraries is the addition of Michelle Donlin to our Gov Docs/Microforms Dept. Michelle is the new Circulation, Stacks Maintenance, and Student Supervisor Librarian. Now that she is on board, we can finally finish up a lot of back-logged projects. Those include the final inventorying of our Army Corps of Engineers titles (D 103.: our Center of Excellence stem), the digitizing of some of those titles that will then be part of a special digital library for Mississippi Valley Water Resources Research, and the careful weeding of our UN print collection. Michelle is one of the two lead people on the UN weeding project; so if you have any questions about weeding an outdated UN collection, Michelle is your go-to person!

Also, LSU has just added 4 stems to its Centers of Excellence list—we are taking on the following Ag stems:

A 68—Rural Utilities Service

A 109—Rural Business/Cooperative Service

A 112—Farm Service Agency

A 115—Rural Housing Service

**10. Minnesota – Kirsten Clark**

The Government Publications Unit has completed a first cataloging run-through of the entire collection and is now working on documents flagged as problems. The problems



include mainly serials and items needing original cataloging. Because Minnesota is one of the early adopters of Ex Libris' Alma, we will also be doing an inventory of the documents collection for the first time and working on any issues that come up with that process. I am working with our regional network MINITEX on a series of free webinars around government information topics such as History Day resources, Maps and GIS, Business Information, etc. We are piloting this fall and hope to have them continue into the spring.

#### **11. Mississippi – Laura Harper**

The PAA process for Mississippi was completed in June with a review of our regional depository at the University of Mississippi. We were found to be in compliance, except for gaps in our retrospective piece level inventory of all depository receipts. Comprehensive retrospective recordkeeping at the piece level is required under Bibliographic Control. I am in process of assessing the percentage of uncataloged to cataloged documents for a report to address this issue.

During our PAA, I mentioned that we had all the GPO Shipping Lists back to the beginning. GPO is interested in digitizing them, so we are beginning process of collating & shipping them.

I submitted individual, state level forecasting, and state action plans to GPO. Mississippi depositories held a virtual meeting in early August via Webex to discuss the state action plan. The first goal is to create a Mississippi Federal Depository Council to write a state plan and to carry out our training goals. I revised our discard policy this summer to require the use of the ASERL Disposition Database by selectives.

In July, our Cataloging unit began a major project, involving four catalogers and support staff, to catalog the retrospective fed docs backlog. They started with the oldest part of the collection through 1920, which is housed in a caged area. I estimated that only 25% of these documents remained uncataloged. So far they have cataloged at least one third of the remaining backlog. These 19<sup>th</sup> century materials are moving to a remote storage facility on campus.

#### **12. Missouri – Marie Concannon**

We completed our disaster recovery in the Spring, and celebrated our 150<sup>th</sup> FDLP anniversary in the summer. Congressional Representative Blaine Luetkemeyer delivered a speech which was read into the *Congressional Record* for May 7. Mary Alice Baish came from Washington to present us with a plaque and GPO's congratulations. The

president of the 4-campus, statewide University of Missouri System attended, along with his Chief of Staff and Vice President of Government Relations. The event drew excellent media attention with a cover story in [Mizzou Weekly](#), a photo feature and article in the [Columbia Missourian](#), and a [radio interview](#). As of October 1, our four new Intrastate Regional partnerships officially begin. [MOUs](#) are available on our website. We now have a total of six selectives in Missouri which are functioning as Regionals for selected portions of the SuDoc collection. Washington University is functioning as a Sub-Regional for the St. Louis area, conducting site visits as necessary and assisting St. Louis FDLs with their disposal lists.

### **13. Ohio – Audrey Hall**

For the State Library of Ohio the bad news is that one selective depository dropped status but the good news is that two selective depositories considered dropping status but decided to remain as electronic depositories.

Many of our selective depository libraries are heavily weeding their collections. The primary reason for most is space. The State Library of Ohio has been accepting a large number of discards from one of our older, large depository libraries that has some one-of-a-kind holdings in OCLC. We have received the last shipment of their Serial Set volumes. We are exchanging their volumes which mainly have better binding than ours and also filling in any missing volumes from our collection. Once this is completed, we will begin a shift of the federal documents to better allocate space.

### **14. Oklahoma – John Phillips**

Work has been progressing on the digitization of Oklahoma maps going into our Oklahoma Digital Maps Collection. To date we have over 4500 Indian Territory and Oklahoma maps in the collection. All of these maps are freely available to the public.

I would be chastised if I did not mention that during the summer ALA meeting, I received the 2012 James Bennett Childs Award for lifetime achievement.

The most interesting news concerning our Regional collection was the February announcement by our Dean of Libraries that half of our documents collection was to be moved into storage so the area could be repurposed for the building of a Math Learning Success Center. After determining what collections were to stay, 400 double faced stack sections of catalogued and uncataloged items were moved in vacant spaces made available in our Annex. By the end of all moving of stacks in the storage facility and back in the Library, over 1200 double faced stack sections will have been moved to make

room for the center. One third of this was done by a book moving company and the rest will have been moved by the students and staff of the Documents Dept.

**15. Oklahoma – Steve Belev - Dept. of Libraries**

The Oklahoma Dept. of Libraries delivered 8 workshops to 89 attendees in Oklahoma and Arkansas. We revised our *Guide to Tribal Geographies in the 2010 Census*. We created a new website titled *Oklahoma's Tribal Government Websites: History and Culture*. We revised our *Regulations for Discarding U.S. Government Publications* for the selective depositories in Oklahoma. We concluded our series of annual visits to our selective depositories.

**16. Oregon – Arlene Weible**

Oregon depositories got together in May to prepare and submit the State Forecast Questionnaire, and discuss a process for developing the State Action Plan. The Plan was drafted in late July by a small group, and then reviewed by the group via email. The final plan was submitted to GPO by the end of August.

The other major development is the change in the Regional Coordinator position at the State Library. The responsibilities for coordination of the FDLDP are still in my job description, but my position has been transferred to the Library Development Division of the State Library. The new position offers potential new opportunities to promote government information throughout the public library community in Oregon.

**17. South Carolina – Bill Sudduth**

New South Carolina State Plan Approved in May 2012. Fourteen of 20 libraries filled out the GPO survey. Wrapping up ASERL grant including loading 25,555 ED records into the ASERL CFDP database and ran initial gap analysis. Disposition database has been reconfigured and received approval by GPO. For the next year, the University's Career Services Center will be relocating to the library and will displace our Technical Services Departments and the Map Library. We will also need to move our entire microforms collections to the government information stacks. The map Library will be joined with the Government Information and Microforms Collections, we are annexing heavily in our Map Collection and Census materials. We have increased our seating capacity in the department to over 100 seats. This is 5 times from 12 years ago and double in the past two years. We average 30-40 each day and during exams we will average 60-75 seats filled.

**18. Tennessee – Mary Freilich**

- Several new coordinators

- Public Assessments are ongoing-GPO is about 1/3 of way through the 22 libraries in Tennessee
- Several of the selectives are using the ASERL database for discards
- I am retiring the end of December; Perveen Rustomfram will become the Regional librarian in January

#### **19. Texas – Texas Tech – Tom Rohrig**

I worked with my fellow regional librarian Sue Troyan at the Texas State Library and members of our 3 regional depository groups - NorDocs (Dallas/Ft worth Area), San Antonio group, and HANDI (Houston area group) - to coordinate the FDLP Forecast Project. I coordinated a virtual meeting for Texas depository librarians to discuss the State Plan with GPO.

I am working on increasing patent/trademark outreach at Texas Tech after meeting with the Texas Tech Vice-Chancellor for Research, commercialization and Federal Relations and beginning to coordinate a Texas Library Association 2013 Annual Conference Patents/Trademark preconference with 2 other Texas patents librarians. I am starting to work on identifying Copy 2s to offer in order to provide more room in our compact shelving given that no new additions to our Off-site Housing site are seen.

#### **20. Utah – John Walters/Flora Shrode**

Our initiatives include the following: a digital collection of non-depository U.S. government documents, which had a limited distribution upon publication but which, owing to their content, have considerable interest to the researchers and residents of Utah. This is called the Elusive Documents Collection, which is hosted locally and by the Hathi Trust. I've been developing this collection for five years and plan to develop it further.

We continue to develop a digital intermountain collection of Environmental Impact Statements, which includes FEIS, records of decisions, and environmental assessments for the states of Utah, Nevada, Colorado, Wyoming, and Idaho.

We also continue to develop a digital collection of documents that were distributed to libraries in microfiche only. This collection focuses primarily on intermountain agriculture generally and forestry specifically.

Flora Shrode will become regional depository librarian for the state of Utah on 1 January. For several years Flora has served as Head of Reference at Utah State University. Flora is not only very bright but also a delight to work with. She surely will become a valued member of the depository library community.

#### **21. Virginia – Barbie Selby**

- Virginia adopted the ASERL documents disposition model and database. Selectives are very pleased with how it is working and how easy it is to update. The Regional sends selectives all lists of Virginia offered items via email (the ASERL database sends the contact person an email of all state offers).
- UVA is weeding many paper hearings if we have microfiche. These are being offered in the ASERL database via batch upload.
- Documents processing moved from the Documents Unit to Cataloging. One staff member moved as a result of this reorganization. This is working very well. The staff member is happier because she is in a unit where most other staff are doing similar work as opposed to a unit (Documents) where she was the only staff member doing that sort of daily processing work. A big success!

## **22. West Virginia – Christine Chang**

The Government Documents unit participated in “Discover! WVU Libraries” again this year to promote the awareness of government information resources for the first year incoming students. We displayed some notable government document materials, including Right to vote, election maps, etc. We gave out libraries promotional materials including U.S. constitutions, key chains, pencils, and candy. The GPO anniversary note pads were given out as well. Students also play an Uncle Sam corn-hole game for winning a WVU water bottle. About 1,200 students stop by our station. It was an interesting and successful event.

## **23. Wisconsin – Beth Harper**

There really isn't anything to report. Completely unrelated to any efforts on the regional's part, the UW-Madison Library School does have a Government Information Student Interest Group. They've had some meetings and activities; one of the founders has quite an active blog: <http://gov-info.tumblr.com/>