PUBLICATIONS


MEDIA MENTION

**Brian Nosek** was quoted in a USAToday article on the recent supreme court decision about political advertising: [http://www.usatoday.com/tech/science/columnist/vergano/2010-01-22-psychology-political-propoganda_N.htm](http://www.usatoday.com/tech/science/columnist/vergano/2010-01-22-psychology-political-propoganda_N.htm)

INTERVIEW

**Sandi Dulaney** answered our questions about herself and her experiences as the Bio-Pych Librarian since 1981

Where were you born and raised?

*I was born in Roseburg, Oregon. Although, my maternal grandfather was born in Barboursville, Virginia, and I still have relatives in this part of Virginia, I was raised all over*
the America. Because my father was career Navy, our family led a rather nomadic lifestyle. I’ve lived in various towns and cities in the United States, such as, Oregon, California, Florida, Texas, Alabama and Virginia. Then I married an Army officer. During my life as a military wife, I was involved with the Officers Wives Club and volunteered with the Red Cross and also volunteered at the hospital on the army base at Ft. Rucker. In 1975, my son and I moved to Virginia to be closer to family. In 1981, I married a life-long native of Charlottesville.

Where did you work before joining UVa?
My past careers are rather eclectic. I worked as a licensed cosmetologist, a bookkeeper and manager of a furniture store, and a print layout artist before coming to Virginia.

Since when are you at UVa?
I’ve been working at UVa for 35 years. My library career began in 1975 at “the University” in the Reference Department at the Claude Moore Health Sciences Library (HSL). After 5 years at HSL, I was promoted to manage the Reference and Circulation desk in the Science Technology and Information Center in Clark Hall. This library is now known as the Brown Science & Engineering Library. On April 1, 1981, I transferred to the Biology/Psychology Library.

Was it your choice to become the Bio-Psych Librarian?
Actually, it was a most fortunate fate to find myself working in the Bio/Psych Library. I have Drs. Arthur Schulman and Richard Rodewald to thank profusely, because they interviewed and selected me out of 32 other candidates who also applied for the position.

You have been part of the department for a very long time. What are some changes you have observed during your time here in the department and in the library?
Where do I begin... Prior to 1988, the Bio/Psych Library was in a tiny space, which was formerly located where the Biology office is now located. We had 23 seats in comparison to the current seating capacity of 106. In the “olden” days, we had card catalog (paper) file drawers and no computers. Journal articles were laboriously found by searching the paper indexes such as “Psychological Abstracts”; “Biological Abstracts” and “Index Medicus”. Our check-out system was very antiquated. We had little pockets in the back of each book that held a check card to fill out. I ordered all the journal subscriptions and new books, and now we have subject selectors. We did not have e-mail or the world-wide-web until sometime after 1990. There were very few women faculty members in the department. The students and many of the faculty visited the library almost every day so I was able to get to know them much better than I do today. The electronic age has changed everything we do and how we use the library.

Do you have any personal interest in psychology?
I do have a personal interest in mental illnesses, such as autism, bipolar and schizophrenia and read books on these topics. I have also been interested in Dr. Mavis Hetherington’s work on divorce and how it affects our children.

What do you enjoy most about your job?
Working at the Biology/Psychology Library has, by far, surpassed all the other jobs I have ever had. I learn something new every day! The variety in my work is fabulous. We do
everything the larger libraries do, but on a much, much smaller scale. There is never a boring moment working in the library. In addition to assisting the public with check outs and reference questions, we process new books and journals, handle Interlibrary Loans, troubleshoot the electronic equipment, reserve the Sunroom and so much more. Assisting, teaching and working with the faculty and students and answering their questions, awards me with so much gratification!

Do you read a lot? What was a recent favorite book you read?

Yes, but mostly novels with historical events. My husband is the serious reader. His favorites are history, business and politics. In the evening, he actually finds it fun to sit with a volume of the encyclopedia which he scans and reads. “The known world” by Edward P. Jones was a recent favorite book I have read. Currently, I am enjoying reading “The house of the spirits” by Isabel Allende, translated from the Spanish by Magda Boin.

What are some favorite things in your life?

I have always loved the arts. In my past, I have painted, thrown pottery, weaved baskets and worked in stained glass. Currently, I design and make jewelry and have sold a few of my pieces. I’ve also taught jewelry classes. I enjoy going to the opera, theater and movies as well as traveling abroad with girlfriends. My husband is a workaholic! I do relish reading, gardening, Yoga, bicycling to work and playing with my cats. Enjoying my husband’s strange sense of humor. Having my family together for holidays is truly one of my favorite things. As you can see, my life is pretty full.

EVENTS of the WEEK

Monday, January 25, 2010

- Developmental Lunch, 12:00pm-1:15pm, GIL 225
  Developmental Lunch Technology Share
- Colloquium, 3:30pm, GIL 190
  Hao Wu, Ohio State University [Quantitative Job Candidate]
  An Empirical Bayesian Approach to Misspecified Covariance Structures

Tuesday, January 26, 2010

- Community Lunch, 12:30pm-1:45pm, GIL 225
  Barbara Oudekerk, Todd Warner, & Myles Durkee, Service Provision to Youth and Families in Charlottesville City and Albemarle County: Racial Disparity and Disproportionality
- Social Lunch, 12:30pm-1:45pm, GIL B001
  Practice Session for SPSP

Thursday, January 28, 2010

- Quantitative Lunch: Design And Data Analysis (DADA), 12:30pm-1:45pm, GIL 225
  Jeff Spies
Friday, January 29, 2010

• Clinical Lunch, 12pm-1pm, GIL 225
  Christopher Beam, A Genetically Informed Study of the Association Between Marital Quality & Depression in Parents and Non-Parents

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