

Welcome to the February 2014 issue of *C&RL News*. The doctrine of first sale is essential to the lending functions of libraries. The principle is much less clear when dealing with the lending of e-books, however. In this month's Scholarly Communication column, "Last sale?" Jennifer Jenkins examines the rights of libraries in the digital age.

Mobile devices such as iPads and other tablets are becoming more prevalent in education. Zachary Newell and Jason Soohoo discuss Salem State University's experiments with bringing mobile technology to the library classroom in their ACRL TechConnect article "iAdapt." Anne Jumonville looks at information literacy instruction as a means course innovation in her article "The Humanities in process, nor crisis."

Many academic libraries participate in some sort of library marketing or promotional activities for campus faculty. In his article "The first sparks of collaboration," Brett Spencer discusses ways liaison librarians can begin the process of promoting services and collection, along with building relationships,

during the faculty interview process.

In this issue's installment of ACRL President Trevor A. Dawes' series on libraries and financial literacy education, Katrina Stierholz and Mary Suiter of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis outline some of the financial literacy resources available through the St. Louis Fed.

Also this month, we continue our look at the upcoming ALA/ACRL elections with statements from the candidates for ACRL vice-president /president-elect. Review the full statements by the candidates for ALA vice-president in the March issue and make sure to vote for the candidates of your choice in the election beginning March 19.

Make sure to check out the other features and departments, including Internet Resources on media planning and advertising resources by Kate Pittsley, a The Way I See It essay reflecting on "Working the graveyard shift" by Robert Lasner, and revised "Guidelines for university library services to undergraduate students" in this issue, as well.

Thanks as always for reading the *News*.

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