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Director's Update

Transforming the Library

As all of you have noticed, the libraries are managing a far-reaching transition from a primarily print environment to an increasingly digital one. And we are lucky that we have this opportunity to design a major addition to Library West to facilitate the transition. The core 1968 portion of the building, which will continue to be the major fraction of our total space, is desperately in need of renovation. With this project, our challenge is to transform it into a dynamic, user-friendly facility that integrates electronic, print, microform and multi-media information into a body of information that students can navigate with ease.

How will we do this? We want to partner with the Office of Academic Technology to create a state-of-the-art information commons, to renovate a tired, inadequate building into a facility that will provide specialized study spaces for graduate students, undergrads and faculty – and to provide environmentally controlled space for the university's primary humanities and social science collections.

Study spaces will support individual study, joint projects, dissertation

writing, and class instruction where humanities and social science faculty collaborate with reference and bibliographic librarians to instruct their classes in the bibliography and electronic, print, or multi-media resources that support the academic purpose of the class. The Information Commons will bring together reference librarians and materials, software and technical specialists, audio-visual technical specialists, and computer and audio-visual equipment. The shelving areas, all compact shelving, will house approximately 1.5 million volumes as our primary humanities and social sciences resource.

The library is preparing to serve students – and faculty – who will use the library very differently in coming years. We hope that you'll enjoy the new facility.

*Dale Canelas
Director of UF Libraries*



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Recent Changes to Smathers' Databases and Indexes

Anyone associated with the University of Florida, other universities in the state of Florida or, for that matter, universities in most of the other states throughout the country is undoubtedly aware of the impact that budget rollbacks and decreased funding has had on these institutions. The UF Libraries are no exception (see *Library News* Vol. 13 Issue 1, Fall 2002, pg.10 "Working Harder with Less to Meet More Need: Library Resources Budget for 2002-2003" for details on the Smathers Libraries budget). Unfortunately, the current environment of reduced funding for library resources appears to be the norm, at least for the foreseeable future. Libraries throughout the state and country are having to rise to the challenges of living within reduced budgets.

Within these budgetary constraints the State University Libraries (SUL) of Florida, through the Electronic Collections Committee, have worked diligently to try to assure library patrons continued access to the full range of electronic resources that have been available to them in recent years. To achieve the necessary savings, duplicate access to some databases is being discontinued, and access to a number of other databases is being shifted from more expensive service providers to other platforms.

One of the most visible changes to the end user as a result of this shifting will be the different search interfaces associated with these new platforms. Fortunately, these interfaces should often be familiar to many users since a number of the library databases

currently available already use the same search screens. As a result of the changes detailed above, the library will lose three databases and gain two additional resources resulting in a net loss of one. Details of the changes, additions, and deletions are included in the list below:

Agricola: Cancelled duplicate access in Firstsearch; now available via Cambridge Scientific Abstracts (CSA).

Biology Digest: Cancelled duplicate access in Firstsearch: still available in CSA.

Books In Print: Cancelled duplicate access in Firstsearch; removed from WebLUIIS; available directly from vendor (booksinprint.com).

Business & Industry: Shift from Firstsearch to Gale Group RDS Service.

Business & Management Practices (NEW): Addition to Business & Industry in Gale Group RDS Service.

Chemical Abstracts (Student Ed.): Cancelled in Firstsearch; available in Sci-Finder Scholar (non-Web product).

CINAHL: Shifted from Firstsearch to EBSCOhost.

Civil Engineering Abstracts (NEW): Now available in CSA. Continuation uncertain.

Contemporary Women's Issues: Shifted from Firstsearch to Gale Group RDS.

Center for Research Libraries: Cancelled in WebLUIIS; available direct from CRL.

Gale Custom Newspapers: Cancelled.

Dissertation Abstracts: Shifted from Firstsearch to ProQuest Digital Dissertations.

EconLit: Shifted from Firstsearch to EBSCOhost.

epsyche: Cancelled. PsycINFO still available via WebLUIIS.

Index to Legal Periodicals and Books: Cancelled duplicate access in WebLUIIS; still available in Firstsearch.

Informe: Cancelled.

Internet and Personal Computing: Cancelled duplicate access in Firstsearch; still in CSA.

Mechanical Engineering Abstracts: Similar database now available in CSA named Mechanical & Transportation Engineering Abstracts.

MLA: Shifted from Firstsearch to Gale Group.

PsycFirst: Cancelled duplicate access in Firstsearch; still in PsycINFO.

Ulrich's: Removed from WebLUIIS; available direct from vendor (ulrich-web.com).

For additional information and current updates about the electronic resources available through the University of Florida Smathers Libraries go to: <http://www.uflib.ufl.edu/whatnew.html#newelec>. For training in the use of any of the new interfaces or additional help with library research contact the subject specialist librarian in your area.

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Neuharth Journalism and
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The World of Government Publications

Internet and E-mail Rule the Workplace

In September 2001, 72.3 million U.S. workers used a computer at work. These workers accounted for 53.5 percent of total employment. In terms of computer tasks performed, the use of Internet or e-mail was more commonly reported than word processing or spreadsheets. About 19.6 million individuals reported using the Internet to search for a job, the highest percentage being in the 20-to-24 age group. (*U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics*)

College Degrees Earn Millions

According to a report released by the Census Bureau, more education equates with higher earnings. Over an adult's working life, one can expect to earn \$1.2 million with a high school degree; \$2.1M with a bachelor's; \$2.5M with a master's; \$3.4M with a doctorate; and \$4.4M with a professional degree. More American women than men have received bachelor's degrees every year since 1982. (*U.S. Census Bureau*)

Running into the Billions

In 2000, U.S. consumers purchased 1.6 billion dollars worth of running shoes. The highest percentage were purchased by users 35-44 years old with an annual household income of \$50,000 to \$74,999. (*Statistical Abstract of the United States: 2001*; available in print or online at www.census.gov)

Go Fly a Kite

In 1999, 6.9 million Americans flew a kite at least once. (*Statistical Abstract of the United States: 2001*)

Alternative Fuel Station Map

Need to find an alternative fuel station for your alternative fuel vehicle? Want to create and print a map showing fuel stations along your route? Check out the Department of Energy's Alternative Fuel Station Map: http://www.afdc.nrel.gov/refueling_mapsite.shtml. For current information about alternative fuel vehicles, go to the Alternative Fuels Data Center: <http://www.afdc.nrel.gov/>.

Explore the richness and scope of government information! The Government Documents staff invites faculty, students, staff, and the general public to make use of our services in person (second floor of Library West), over the phone, or through GovXpress, our online chat reference service.

Shaun Saxon
Government Documents

Interactive government document reference service

GovXpress

<http://govxpress.uflib.ufl.edu/govx>

UF to Again Participate in LibQUAL+™

This spring UF will once again be participating in LibQUAL+™, a national library survey program. It is important to obtain a representative sample, so we hope that everyone who receives a survey will elect to complete it. In these times of severe budget constraints it is important to ascertain which levels of service are considered by our users to be the most critical.

In spring of 2002 UF participated in LibQUAL+™ which included 164 libraries. LibQUAL+™ is designed to define and measure library services as a tool for indicating national trends and for improving user services in participating institutions. The total 2002 LibQUAL+™ results indicate a national trend in faculty and graduate student perceptions of incomplete runs of journals and lack of comprehensive print collections. Further information about LibQUAL+™ can be found at <http://www.libqual.org/>.

The 2002 UF results provide an overall picture of the current state of user satisfaction in library services and will be used as a baseline to judge future performance. The 2002 UF results mirror the national trend with an additional concern reported by graduate students over inadequate library business hours. Further information about the UF results can be found at <http://web.uflib.ufl.edu/ps/librarynews/LibNews0802/LibNews0802.pdf>.

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New Online Resource: Early English Books Online (EEBO)

<http://wwwlib.umi.com/eebo>

A phenomenal collection of online historical texts is now available to the UF community. Early English Books Online covers 227 years of history and will eventually include over 125,000 works that were either printed in English or in England. The collection encompasses those titles listed in Pollard & Redgrave's *Short-Title Catalogue* (1475-1640), Wing's *Short-Title Catalogue* (1641-1700) and the *Thomason Tracts* (1640-1661). The texts can be downloaded as PDF files, using Adobe Acrobat software, and each page can be viewed exactly as it appears in the book, complete with images and marginalia.

The largest research collection of its kind available online, EEBO provides a wealth of information, from works on falconry, cookery, and midwifery, to poems and political ballads, treatises on science and magic, devotional books, conduct guides for women, and the confessions of prisoners about to be hanged. One of the works, dated 1612, includes "three most excellent prayers made by Queene Elizabeth."

A representative sample of titles are:

A midsommer nights dreame by William Shakespeare, 1564-1616.

The discovery of a world in the moone, or, A discourse tending to

prove, that 'tis probable there may be another habitable world in that planet by John Wilkins, 1614-1672.

Micrographia, or, Some physiological descriptions of minute bodies made by magnifying glasses by Robert Hooke, 1635-1703.

A briefe and true report of the new found land of Virginia by Thomas Hariot, 1560-1621.

Here endeth the book named the dictes or sayengis of the philosophhers by Mubashshir ibn Fatik, Abu al-Wafa', 11th century.

A counterblaste to tobacco by King James of England, 1566-1625.

The *Thomason Tracts* are particularly notable, representing an estimated 22,000 items, or 80 percent of what was published during a time of great political unrest. London publisher and bookseller George Thomason collected copies of everything he could get his hands on: accounts of battles, negotiations, sermons, political diatribes, religious issues, and speeches made in Parliament. The *Tracts* also include 97 manuscripts, generally written in his own hand, of works thought too dangerous for general circulation. Several times Thomason had to move his collection to keep it safe, hiding the books and pamphlets in the homes of friends or concealing them in hidden drawers and false tabletops.

Recently, an international project began creating structured SGML text files for the works listed in the *Short-Title Catalogue*. The current initiative is to create 25,000 searchable and readable editions that link to the corresponding image files in EEBO. In combination, the text and image editions of these works provide a powerful research and instructional tool. The University of Florida, with Oxford University, the University of Michigan, and other institutions, is a member of this Text Creation Partnership.

Each year, EEBO's online publisher, ProQuest Information & Learning, and the Early English Books Online Text Creation Partnership sponsor an essay competition for undergraduate students whose research draws substantial evidence from the works included in EEBO. The entries may reflect the approach of academic disciplines such as history, literature, philosophy, anthropology, religion, and more, or they may be interdisciplinary. Five papers are chosen each year, with a Grand Prize of \$1,000. Information on this and other EEBO initiatives are available from the web site: <http://wwwlib.umi.com/eebo>.

Shelley Arlen
Collection Management

Early English Books Online (EEBO)

Ralph della Cava Gift

The Latin American Collection (LAC) will be receiving over the next three years a gift of books, serials and microfilms from Dr. Ralph della Cava of New York.

Dr. della Cava is a noted scholar of religion in Brazil, and has published a number of important books and studies on messianic movements, popular belief, and social action. He is best known for his research on Padre Cícero* of Brazil's rugged Northeast region, who, from the 1870s to the 1930s, ministered to the impoverished in times of terrible drought and famine. The position of Padre Cícero has taken on one of great spiritual status in Brazil, similar to that of Mother Teresa or Gandhi in India. To say that Padre Cícero is a major religious icon to generations of Brazilians of all types is not to exaggerate.

Dr. della Cava's microfilms are comprised of source materials on Padre Cícero, whose life and work also took on political dimensions as his popular base of reverence transformed into political stature. In fact, as years went by, Padre Cícero became engulfed in controversy, and was censured by the Catholic Church. Della Cava's microfilms were hand-produced by him in the early 1960s, with difficulty at every turn due to electrical outages, lack of technical equipment and inadequate processing facilities. Once received, the Latin American Collection will work closely with the libraries' preservation experts to regenerate these unique resources.

The Ralph della Cava gift is a major acquisition by the UF Libraries and our Latin American Collection. UF's Department of Religion has been



Padre Cícero

From Encyclopedia of Latin American History and Culture

expanding its offerings of Latin American content courses and will certainly make wide use of such resources. Research related to Brazil is very active at UF, covering disciplines from anthropology to history to zoology.

*Note: "Professor della Cava's account is based in large part on previously unused documents of the Diocese of Crato and Padre Cícero's private papers. With access to such materials, he has succeeded in stripping away much of the myth surrounding Padre Cícero to reveal a simple, devout, strong-willed parish priest whose political acumen and ambition were less that his reputation would indicate."

*Rollie Poppino, review of Miracle at Joazeiro, HAHR, May 1972
vol. 52, no. 2, pp.318-319*

Libraries to Host 2005 SALALM Annual Meeting

The University of Florida Libraries will be hosting the 2005 annual meeting of the

Seminar on the Acquisition of Latin American Library Materials (SALALM). This meeting was first organized in 1956 by UF, and was held here again in 1977. Other sites for SALALM meetings have included Rio de Janeiro, Princeton, Vanderbilt, UCLA, and Cornell. This will be a major undertaking, requiring extensive local arrangements. Attendees will be coming in from some 20 countries across the Americas and Europe.

Please note that there will be requests for assistance made to many of our terrific colleagues in the UF Libraries and on campus as this meeting date approaches. On the other hand, once the work is done and the conference unfolds, there will be fiestas to attend and music and dancing to enjoy! Stay tuned to this newsletter for updates.

LAC Website

Finally, the Latin American Collection homepage is regularly updated to include more access to information online. The objectives for the homepage have been to:

- 1) increase awareness of the Latin American Collection;
- 2) provide patrons easy access to a variety of electronic resources dealing with Latin America; and
- 3) to provide finding aids to some of the special holdings, organized by format and/or subject. The LAC web site – <http://www.uflib.ufl.edu/lac> – is a great starting place for research on the region.

*Richard Phillips & Paul Losch
Latin American Collection*

UPCOMING Library Events

Holy Land Maps Exhibit

Tracks to the Promised Land: Selected Maps of the Holy Land is open in the Special Collections Exhibit Gallery on the second floor of Smathers Library through May 7. The maps span the fifteenth-through nineteenth-centuries and trace mapmaking technologies and collaborations evident from the cradle of printing to the dawn of contemporary society and the digital age. The gallery is open when the Special Collections Research Room is open. For hours see <http://www.uflib.ufl.edu/hours.html>.

Romeo and Juliet Program

Gainesville is reading Romeo and Juliet! The One City One Story project spearheaded last year by the Hippodrome State Theatre was so successful it is being repeated with this Shakespeare classic. Faculty and students are invited to attend a program where Dr. John Van Hook of the UF Libraries will discuss this work and show off various editions of Romeo and Juliet from the libraries' holdings. This program will be held March 11 from 2-3 pm at Smathers Library (Library East) in the Special Collections Research Room on the second floor. No registration is needed and the program is free and open to the public. For more information about library activities for One City One Story, please see the web page at <http://www.uflib.ufl.edu/instruct2/r&j.html>

Other campus events connected with One City One Story include movies to be shown at Reitz Union. Admission is \$2 with Gator-1 and \$3 for general admission. Romeo + Juliet plays at 8pm on March 19, 20, 22, 23, and 24. In this movie Shakespeare's famous play is updated to the hip modern suburb of Verona still retaining its original dialogue. Juliet is played by Claire Danes and Romeo by Leonardo DiCaprio; 120 minutes. West Side Story plays at 10:30pm on the same dates. This musical adaptation of Romeo and Juliet is set in New York City. 151 minutes. Also be on the lookout for roaming Romeos and Juliets on campus during the month of March!

To learn more about the One City One Story project and to explore related programming see the Hippodrome web site at <http://hipp.gru.net/onecityonestory>

Alice Primack, Marston Science Library

Colorblind Southern Jazz: Subverting Jim Crow

A lecture/concert presented by Dr. Charles Joyner, who will talk about – and play – examples of jazz ranging from ragtime through modern jazz, will take place on April 10th at 4:30 p.m. at the Chapel of the Incarnation, 1522 W. University Ave. (next to former Burger King). This event is free and open to the public. It is sponsored by the Howe Society, which supports the Smathers Libraries Department of Special and Areas Collections. For further information call (352) 392-9075 ext. 200.

Dr. Joyner, a Burroughs Distinguished Professor of Southern History and Culture at Coastal Carolina University, is perhaps best known for his book *Down by the Riverside: A South Carolina Slave Community* which won the National University Press Book Award. In addition to his writing and teaching, Dr. Joyner has been active in the production of films, television and radio programs dealing with the South. Included among his numerous awards are the Ethel Fortner Writer and Community Award, the South Carolina Governors Award for Lifetime Achievement in the Humanities, and an honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters from Presbyterian College.

Prior to assuming his present position he taught at the University of California, Berkeley; the University of Mississippi; and the University of Alabama. He was an associate of the DuBois Center at Harvard University in 1989-90 and was visiting professor at the University of Sydney (Australia) in 1993.

He holds two earned doctorates – one in history from the University of South Carolina and one in folklore and folklife from the University of Pennsylvania. He also held a postdoctoral fellowship in Comparative Slave Societies at Harvard University. Joyner has lectured and published on the South in Africa (Senegal), Asia (China), Australasia (Australia and New Zealand), Europe (Austria, Denmark, Norway, Switzerland, the United Kingdom, and Yugoslavia), and South America (Brazil), as well as in Canada and the Caribbean (Jamaica, Virgin Islands), as well as the United States. He has twice been a Fulbright lecturer in New Zealand.

Check the Smathers Libraries' sesquecentennial web site – <http://www.uflib.ufl.edu/jour/150index.htm> – for more upcoming events, exhibits, and library history.

Barbara Hood, Public Information Officer

Science.gov Web Site Created

Fourteen scientific and technical information organizations from 10 major science agencies have collaborated to create science.gov (<http://www.science.gov>), the "FirstGov for Science" web site.

Science.gov is the gateway to reliable information about science and technology from across Federal government organizations. The information is all free, and no registration is required. "Science.gov aims to bring the substantial resources of the federal science and technology enterprise together, in one place. Working together, federal agencies have assembled countless pages of government research, data, and reports. The site is a great example of e-government in action," said Dr. John H. Marburger, Director, Office of Science and Technology Policy, Executive Office of the President.

The agencies participating in science.gov are the Departments of Agriculture, Commerce, Defense, Education, Energy, Health and Human Services, and Interior; the Environmental Protection Agency; the National Aeronautics and Space Administration; and the National Science Foundation.

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Carla Summers to Head Special Collections at UCF

Carla M. Summers, chief manuscript archivist for the Department of Area and Special Collections, left the University of Florida early in February to assume her new position as head of the Department of Special Collections at the University of Central Florida. Her colleagues are both sad to see her depart and proud of her elevation to this important post.

"I have mixed feelings about Carla's departure," said Robert Shaddy, department chair. "I am happy that she will be getting the opportunity to lead special collections at the University of Central Florida. It is clear that any institution would benefit from her experience, expertise, and positive vision. That's what I'll miss, as well."

Carl Van Ness, associate department chair, has worked with Summers for the past eighteen years. "One of her first actions when she came to UF was to hire me," he quipped "and for this she will have my eternal gratitude. We have seen this department through the worst of times and the best of times. Carla was instrumental in reviving the University Archives and she has done much to bring coherency to the department's myriad manuscript collections. I will miss her counsel and good spirit, but I am glad to see her advancement to a position she deserves."

Since coming to UF from the Florida State Archives in 1984, Summers has been a key player in developing all aspects of the manuscript collections. Even while serving as University Archivist (1984-1997) she helped negotiate the acquisition of

the papers of U.S. Senator Lawton Chiles. In recent years she has been the library's liaison and lead archivist to Senator Connie Mack and former

Governor Farris Bryant, whose papers are also curated by the department. As a founder and first president of the Society of Florida Archivists, Summers is known throughout the state for her consulting work and her advocacy of preserving Florida's past.

The move to UCF means another opportunity to build a collection legacy. "I really want to be part of a new endeavor," Summers said of her reloca-

tion to the Orlando area. "There is a lot of special collections activity going on in the region and I want to be part of the university's

role in preservation." Her goal at UCF will be similar to the one she has always had at UF: to enhance the role of special collections in supporting the university's educational programs. At the same time, her knowledge of holdings in Tallahassee and Gainesville means she can act effectively as a reference person for faculty and student's seeking information about primary sources around the state.

Summers' new position also opens opportunities for future collaborative projects, both between UCF and UF, and between her library and the Orange County Regional History Center.

*James Cusick
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Carla Summers

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In an article on new ID cards in the last issue of *Library News*, we indicated that it would be necessary to bring materials charged out on old Gator-1 cards to the libraries for renewal. We want to avoid causing you this inconvenience. Consequently, when materials charged out to faculty become due on April 1, 2003, we will renew them for you. **You will not receive a printed list of**

New ID Cards, Library Renewals, and Interlibrary Loan

material charged to you. You can go online to review what is charged to you, but the system will not allow you to renew those items charged out on the old cards.

To use Interlibrary Loan, however, you will need a new ILLiad account with your new ID number. ILL staff (Phone 352-392-0311. E-mail: illoan@mail.uflib.ufl.edu) will merge your old account with this new one so that you can maintain your account history and access items ordered with the old ID number.

*Carol Turner
Director for Public Services*

Orientation to The Electronic Library

Learn about the web-based catalog, indexes, online articles, the Database Locator, e-books and journals, and how to take advantage of e-services such as online book holds and Interlibrary Loan. Come to Library West room 148 at either of the following times:

March 19 (Wednesday) at 3:00-3:50pm

March 25 (Tuesday) at 10:40-11:30am

Sessions are free and no registration is needed. Bring your Gator-1 card so you can use the computers. For more information call 392-2822.

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PALMM (Publications of Archival Library and Museum Materials) has launched two new online collections:

The new World Map Collections page (<http://palmm.fcla.edu/map/>) contains images from the state university libraries displayed.

The Florida Historical Quarterly (in searchable text) is now available through the Florida Heritage Project (<http://palmm.fcla.edu/fh/>).



Celebrate the University of Florida's first 150 years with the libraries! See our web site at <http://www.uflib.ufl.edu/jour/150index.htm> Enter the online quiz each semester to win prizes!



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