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EXHIBITS

Special Collections Exhibit Gallery, Smathers Library second floor. Exhibits open Mon-Fri 9:00 a.m. - 4:15 p.m.

Through December 24, 2009

SARASOTA MODERN:

The Sarasota School of Architecture, 1941-1966

Architectural drawings, models and photographs

January 15 - February 28, 2010

Film posters from the Ramón Figuerola Film Poster Collection

Opening Reception on Jan. 22 will honor Dr. Figuerola and feature a digital presentation and panel discussion on this recent donation to the libraries. See <http://dloc.com/?c=dloc&m=hitfilmposters>

Open Access Week: Raising Awareness at UF

What is Open Access? Open Access is free, permanent, web-based access to scholarly articles for everyone worldwide. This scholarly communication model makes the results of funded research publicly available in a timely manner, thus improving access to information and furthering research.

The UF Libraries participated in the first international Open Access Week October 19-23 through a series of events focusing on various aspects of Open Access including copyright & creative commons, self-archiving in institutional repositories and editorial practices for Open Access journals. The goal was to raise awareness of Open Access at UF. Notable campus speakers included Dr. David Guzick, senior vice president of Health Affairs and president of Shands, Dr. Grant McFadden, professor of molecular genetics and microbiology, and Dr. Tom Walker, professor emeritus of entomology.

Dr. Guzick spoke from an administrator's point of view and shared how journal costs, research funding mandates (like the National Institutes of Health's Public



Dr. David Guzick

Access Policy) and inaccessibility of research results by a wide range of researchers are driving participation in the open access movement by faculty in the health sciences. He emphasized that access to research by a wide range of researchers was paramount to furthering translational medicine and that a key issue was not necessarily access for the general public, but access for researchers internationally.

In his keynote address, Dr. McFadden gave his perspectives as the deputy editor-in-chief of *PLoS Pathogens*. His involvement in the Open Access movement was as an editor for one of the top journals in the field of virology. First published in 2005, *PLoS Pathogens*, which is an open access journal, has rapidly become one of the most cited journals in the field.

An innovator in the open access movement, Dr. Walker explained why he decided to transition *The Florida Entomologist* to an open access model in 1994. He called for an open access mandate on campus similar to the mandate that Harvard's faculty senate passed in 2008. He stressed the self-archiving route to open access, wherein researchers retain their rights via an author addendum or creative commons license and deposit their scholarly articles in a University Institutional Repository or a subject-based repository.

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One of the most important developments during the week was the release of a self-submittal tool for the University of Florida Institutional Repository (UFIR). Dina Benson, coordinator of the UFIR, and Mark Sullivan, programmer for UF Digital Collections, demonstrated how members of the UF community could self-archive scholarly works through the UFIR at <http://www.uflib.ufl.edu/ufir>.

PowerPoint presentations and video recordings of all the sessions are available from the libraries Open Access Website at <http://www.uflib.ufl.edu/oa>.



For more information about Open Access contact Stephanie Haas, science digital and open access librarian (haas@uflib.ufl.edu), or Margeaux Johnson, science and technology librarian (margeaux@uflib.ufl.edu).

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Libraries host Digital Literacy Contest

The UF Libraries hosted the Digital Literacy Contest for the third time on Thursday, October 8, 2009, in the InfoCommons @ Library West – 3rd floor presentation area. The Digital Literacy Contest is a competition of database and Internet research skills designed by Global Networked-Intelligence Contests (<http://www.gnic.org>). Using the UF Libraries' computers or their personal laptops, students logged into the web-based contest and had 30 minutes to answer 20 questions using the Internet and library databases. Students had to cite their sources;

incorrect answers were penalized, and the highest total score won.

The event had 45 participants and approximately 50 attendees. The top three winners split \$200 in prize money in addition to gift certificates from Toojay's Deli. After the contest, the libraries provided free pizza and hosted a discussion about the future of libraries, technology and society. The following day, the libraries hosted a free workshop on digital literacy.

Laura Jordan
Virtual Environments Librarian

New "virtual bookplates" help build Smathers collections, honor library donors

Just like the traditional paper bookplates affixed to the inside the front cover of many of Smathers Libraries' books, the new "virtual bookplates" identify the book as part of the libraries' collection and honor the name of someone chosen by the donor – friend, loved one, colleague, graduate, professor or parent, for example. However, since it is linked to the publicly accessible catalog record rather than to the physical book, the virtual bookplate may be viewed from home, work, or school – anywhere Internet access is available. In addition, the virtual bookplate is permanent and not subject to loss or damage.

Virtual bookplates may be quickly and easily found through familiar online search tools. See <http://www.uflib.ufl.edu/giving/default.html>; leave the text box blank and click the "search" button to see a complete list of items with virtual bookplates. Click the "in honor/memory of..." link at the bottom of a record to view the virtual bookplate for that item.

Virtual bookplates are a critical component of Smathers Libraries' Books of Honor program. See http://www.uflib.ufl.edu/giving/books_

[honor.html](#). A gift of \$100 to the Books of Honor Fund adds a paper bookplate and a virtual bookplate to a newly purchased book in a subject area of choice. Donors may choose the traditional "Ex Libris University of Florida" bookplate, as well as several alternate designs.

This innovative program was highlighted in a recent poster presented at the Florida Library Association conference in May, 2009; and will be the subject of a paper by Smathers Libraries acquisitions and licensing department Chair Steve Carrico, catalog and metadata department Chair Betsy Simpson, and staff IT project coordinator Jason Fleming, to be published in a peer-reviewed academic journal.

Fleming, Simpson, monographs unit head Paul Lightcap, and Josh Graben at the Florida Center for Library Automation were involved with the technical implementation of virtual bookplates.

Jay Wiese
Acquisitions & Licensing Dept.

Libraries receive NIH funds to enable national networking for scientists

The National Institutes of Health (NIH) has awarded the University of Florida and its six medical research partners – Cornell University, Weill Cornell Medical College, Indiana University, Ponce School of Medicine, the Scripps Research Institute (Jupiter, FL and La Jolla, CA), and Washington University in St. Louis – a \$12.3 million, two-year award that includes \$1 million for the Smathers Libraries. This award builds on the libraries' successful GatorScholar prototype that was the inspiration for UF's application.

Over the next two years the VIVO Enabling National Network of Scientists Project will create an integrated information network at the partnering institutions for biomedical researchers that will serve not just researchers, but also students, administrative and service officials, prospective faculty and students, donors and funding agencies, and the public. The resulting system will become available for replication to fully implement VIVO in research institutions across the country, connecting researchers to each other, to their research and publications, and to their assets in general.

The libraries congratulate the Smathers Libraries team, which includes Val Davis (project leader), Sara Russell Gonzalez, Amy Buhler and Margeaux Johnson from the Marston Science Library; Michele Tennant, Cecilia Botero, George Hack, Ellie Bushhousen, Nita Ferree, Nancy Schaefer and Rae Jesano from the Health Science Center Libraries; and Stephen Williams from the IT department.

*Bess de Farber
Grants Manager*

James and Leslie Rutherford Library Student Assistant Scholarship

Alyssa Perez, an early childhood education sophomore from Davie, Florida, has won the fall semester James and Leslie Rutherford Library Student Assistant Scholarship. This \$500 scholarship is awarded on a semester basis to a student assistant employed by the Smathers Libraries. For more information please visit <http://www.uflib.ufl.edu/pers/scholarship.htm>.

Excerpt from Alyssa's essay on the topic "How can the UF Libraries engage, educate and inspire UF students?"

"Another major resource, that is probably the most important that the library has to offer, is the librarians and staff that work to keep this library system running efficiently. ... the librarians and staff of the UF libraries are the most important resource that can be used to educate, engage, and inspire the UF students, because they are so eager to help students and convey the knowledge of their fields to students for classes, research, or just appreciation of the knowledge."

A new direction: Experimenting with grantsmanship training for UF students

The libraries staff coordinated and presented its first grant writing training workshop for students on October 12 at the Marston Science Library. Seventy students, both seniors and those enrolled in graduate programs, attended the training, featuring strategies for winning a National Science Foundation (NSF) Graduate Research Fellowship Program award in 2010. In addition to Bess de Farber, the libraries' grants manager, speakers included Matthew Williams, a UF NSF Fellow and doctoral student in department of mechanical and aerospace engineering; and Dr. Douglas Levey, professor, orthothologist and evolutionary biologist in the department of zoology.

These NSF awards provide \$30,000 per year for three years to fund science research projects in the areas of chemistry, computer and information science and engineering, geosciences, life sciences, mathematical sciences, physics and astronomy, science education, psychology (non-clinical), and social sciences (non-clinical). Mohamad Alsafrjalani, a graduate student in the department of electrical and computer engineering, asked if future workshops were being planned, and added that "The workshop for the NSF GRFP program was really helpful." Future workshops may be planned but for now students can go online to <http://www.uflib.ufl.edu/funding/>. Look for "NSF GRFP training workshop video for early November 2009 applications."

*Bess de Farber
Grants Manager*



Alyssa Perez, left, is congratulated by Kristy Mills from the libraries' human resources department.

Library faculty new assignments

Ben Walker has accepted a full-time appointment in the Education Library, effective January 1, 2010. Walker will work with Iona Malanchuk, Marilyn Ochoa and the rest of the Education Library team in preparation for becoming head of the Education Library following Malanchuk's retirement in May 2010. As manager of the Auxiliary Storage Facility (ALF), Ben chairs the State University System (SUS) task force planning for the shared storage depository. In addition, he is currently serving as the interim head of the access support department.

Cathy Martyniak will begin as manager of ALF and chair the SUS storage facility task force in January. Martyniak has led the preservation department since 1999, overseen the brittle books program, and coordinated the libraries' relationship with Internet Archive for external digitization. She is already a member of the SUS task force, contributing to decision making for the preservation and digitization components of the shared depository.

Catalog search computers @ Library West

Have you ever zipped into Library West to find a book between classes but couldn't access a computer? Do you like to expedite your course reserves readings by pulling your books and films from the shelves yourself? Many faculty members have requested a quick way to find a call number for library books so that they don't have to wait in line for a computer or at the research assistance desk for a librarian to assist them. There are now four new catalog search computers that search for the book or journal that is desired. No log-on is needed.

Two of the computers are in the first floor stacks. A third is stationed at the circulation desk, at the head of the escalators. There is also one directly in front of the third floor research assistance desk, near the elevators. Look for the "Catalog Search" posted on the computer's monitor.

These computers are configured to search the catalog only and are disabled from searching the Internet. This means that users will not be able to view the full-text of articles and e-books, but it ensures that these computers will not be monopolized for Facebook and Web surfing. There are already many other options for users seeking full-text and Internet content. For example, in-house library users can utilize one of the many full-featured computers in the third floor Information Commons or check out a library laptop. Outside the library, most full-text databases, books and other online content are easily accessed anywhere through the Virtual Personal Network (VPN) or the library proxy server.

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