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Director's Update on the Libraries

The library outlook for 2002-03 is somewhat less rosy than it has been for the past two years. In the library resources budget, the legislature withdrew all non-recurring funding for this fiscal year and cut the recurring funds by 5%. The result is a 22% reduction, more than \$1.6 million dollars—from \$7,533,500 to \$5,879,500. The university has worked to offset the reduction by allocating \$1 million in non-recurring funds for this fiscal year. In the meantime, electronic resources and journals continue to increase in cost substantially above inflation. John Ingram, director for collections, describes some of the impact on page 10. Please contact your bibliographer to discuss what options are now available. A list of library subject specialists with their email addresses and phone numbers can be found at <http://www.uflib.ufl.edu/selects.html>.

During the past year the library joined the LibQUAL+™ program, a research and development project to define and measure library service quality across institutions and to create user based quality assessment tools for local library planning. This

group of 164 libraries, of which some 60 are research libraries, administered their third annual survey this spring. Among the 78,000 respondents were a sampling of UF faculty, graduate students, and undergraduates. The data was processed nationally and UF's results were compared to the national average. On page 5 are two radar charts demonstrating faculty



responses for UF and aggregate faculty responses for all graduate institutions nationally. It is easy to see that UF faculty think the library is deficient in complete runs of journal titles, (#3) and, deficient in comprehensive print collections, (#22). Faculty also expressed some unhappiness with convenient access to the collections, (#25). The national average shows that faculty nationally see their libraries as deficient in complete runs of journal titles, (#3) and deficient in comprehensive print collections, (#22). There is also some unhappiness with #25, convenient access to

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UF Libraries' Catalog System to Change in May, 2003

Beginning May 12, 2003, the UF Libraries' catalog will be delivered through a new computer system that will replace the familiar WebLUIS and "Classic" LUIS system.

Some of the features anticipated in the new system are the ability to sort catalog search results in different ways and to send overdue, item needed, item available, etc. notices to library patrons by email. Library staff processes (e.g. ordering materials and gathering needed statistics) will also be improved.

Following a detailed market review of available library management systems by library staff throughout the State University Libraries, negotiations with Ex Libris (USA) Inc. were completed in early 2002 to purchase their ALEPH 500 system. This will replace the computer system that has been used at UF for nearly 20 years (NOTIS/LUIS). Over a period of the next three years, all of the State University Libraries of Florida will be converted to the new system; UF will be the first to implement it, and three others will follow shortly thereafter. The Florida Community Colleges will also be converting their operations to use Ex Libris.

The Ex Libris system has recently been installed at Harvard, the University of Minnesota, and the University of Delaware. MIT, the University of Iowa, Notre Dame University, Boston College, and the entire SUNY (State University of New York) system are also customers.

Converting to a new library system is a complex process, and library staff will be busily carrying out the intricate details of data migration and new system configuration throughout the year. Re-training staff to perform their work using the new system will be a key activity beginning in early 2003.

Updates on progress towards implementation by May 12, 2003 will be provided on the UF Libraries' home page, <http://www.uflib.ufl.edu>.

*Rich Bennett
Systems*

Interlibrary Loan Implements New System

The Smathers Libraries Interlibrary Loan unit has implemented a new management system that further automates borrowing and lending operations. Known as ILLiad (InterLibrary Loan internet accessible database), the comprehensive system offers the following benefits to UF faculty, students, and staff:

- The capability to send ILL articles directly to patrons' desktop in PDF format
- The ability for patrons to track the current status of their ILL requests online
- The ability for patrons to access past requests filled by ILL staff using ILLiad
- The ability to modify, cancel, or resubmit an ILL request at the touch of a button
- The capability to send automatic emails to patrons when their material arrives

The system includes a more streamlined process and workflow for ILL staff which results in higher quality of service to users.

*David Fuller
Interlibrary Loan*

Home Access to Library Databases/E-Journals Improves

A new and easier way to connect to the UF Libraries' licensed library databases and e-journals 24/7 from off-campus (from home, when doing research at another university, etc.) is now available.

The new service will primarily be an attractive alternative for library users who have already been connecting using the library proxy server—or who have experienced technical difficulties in making that proxy service work through their particular Internet Service Provider. This new service, using software called EZproxy, allows a current UF student, faculty, or staff member to simply go to the UF Libraries' home page, select "Remote Access," and enter either their 14-digit library number or Gatorlink userid/password. No browser configuration is needed! This method of connecting is not only easier, but has proven successful in overcoming some of the technical difficulties that have been reported.

Several methods of connecting remotely to licensed library resources have previously existed (e.g. dial-up to UF using a Gatorlink account), and these mechanisms are all still available; there is no need to change.

To use this new service (and for information about all remote access options), connect to the UF Libraries' home page at <http://www.uflib.ufl.edu> and select "Remote Access."

*Rich Bennett
Systems*

New Copying and Printing System Installed in Libraries

The University of Florida Libraries and Xerox are upgrading copying and print services. New copy machines are being installed to provide better, more reliable printing. The new services require an update of the current Copy Card. New cards must be used once the new machines are installed in each library and coins will not be used in the new machines.

On-site times have been set for exchange of current cards for the new version. After these times, card value can be transferred to the new cards from 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 pm. at the Xerox offices located in Marston Science and Health Science Center Library until September 20. Refund slips at library circulation desks can also be used. IDs must be presented when picking up the new card. Mail-in exchanges must be postmarked before Sept. 20 and include the card and a photocopy of the user's photo ID and a SASE. Requests are to be sent to:

Xerox Business Services
Attn: Kara Brown
University of Florida
Marston Science Library
Room L101
Gainesville, FL 32611

On-site card conversion is taking place at Library West, the Legal Information Center, Health Science



Center Library, Marston Science Library, and Education Library. Schedules are posted on signs on copiers in those libraries. Cardholders must bring a valid photo ID and a signature is required.

From August 23-September 20 conversion will take place in the Xerox offices located in Marston and Health Center Libraries. Mail-in/refund envelopes will also be processed during those dates.

The cost for black and white copies, microform and computer printing will be \$.13 per page, except for 11"x17" copies which will be \$.26 each. Color scanners are now in the Art and Architecture Library and the Map and Imagery Library located on the first floor of Marston Science Library for use at no charge. Color laser printers are available (cost is \$1 per copy) at those two locations.

New copy cards may be purchased from dispensers in Library West, Marston Science, Education and Health Science Center Libraries, and the Legal Information Center. \$1, \$5, \$10 and \$20 bills may be used to purchase cards. The cost of a permanent, re-usable Copy Card is \$.35 and is included in the purchase of the new card.

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collections, #12—easy to use access tools that allow faculty to find things on their own, #7—a library website allowing faculty to locate information on their own, and #5—making electronic resources available from faculty offices or homes. We will be evaluating the data over coming months and trying to improve our performance in line with user expectations. (See graphs on page 5.)

Progress on the addition to Library West has slowed as architects found serious facility deficiencies that need to be corrected in the current building. The cost of these repairs has reduced the funding available for the addition and forced a 50% reduction in additional space. Over the next two months, library staff will be working on reprogramming the facility that will provide services and collections to support faculty and students in the

humanities and social sciences. We will continue to make every effort to improve user space and to more closely integrate electronic, print and multi-media information.

It promises to be a busy year as the libraries try to move forward on several fronts. Welcome back, and let us know how we can help you and your students.

Dale Canelas
Director of UF Libraries

Frequently Asked Questions

Q. Do books need to be returned to the same library location they are borrowed from?

A. Most library materials may be returned at any UF library location, except interlibrary loans, reserves, videos, and items from the Map & Imagery and Mead Libraries. Bookdrops are available at each location when the libraries are closed.

Q. Do fines accumulate over holidays and breaks?

A. You are not charged overdue fines during the days we are closed, but fines accrue over semester breaks when the library is open.

Q. What can I do when I need something that is owned by the library but is missing?

A. You should notify Circulation so that we may begin the search process for the item, and you may request another copy of the item through Interlibrary Loan.

Q. How can I get a copy of a book that is checked out?

A. If you 'recall' an item charged to another borrower, the library sends an "Item Needed Notice" to that borrower. Items recalled for Course Reserve are due immediately.

Q. What kinds of library resources can I access remotely?

A. The libraries deliver many services directly to your desktop at home or at your office! You may connect to all these services and resources from the libraries' website at <http://www.uflib.ufl.edu>:

- Electronic Journals and Articles
- Electronic Books and Texts
- Electronic Dissertations
- Course Reserves Online
- Digital Library Collections
- Subject or Multidisciplinary Research Databases
- UF Libraries' Catalog
- Renew Books
- Request Interlibrary Loans
- Order Articles for Delivery to Your Desktop
- Current Awareness Alert Services
- Chat With a Librarian Online (RefeXpress)
- Ask a Question by Email
- Handouts and Tutorials

“You are welcome to submit titles for materials that you believe library collection managers should consider purchasing for the Smathers Libraries' collections.”

Q. Can I get articles from Interlibrary Loan sent directly to me?

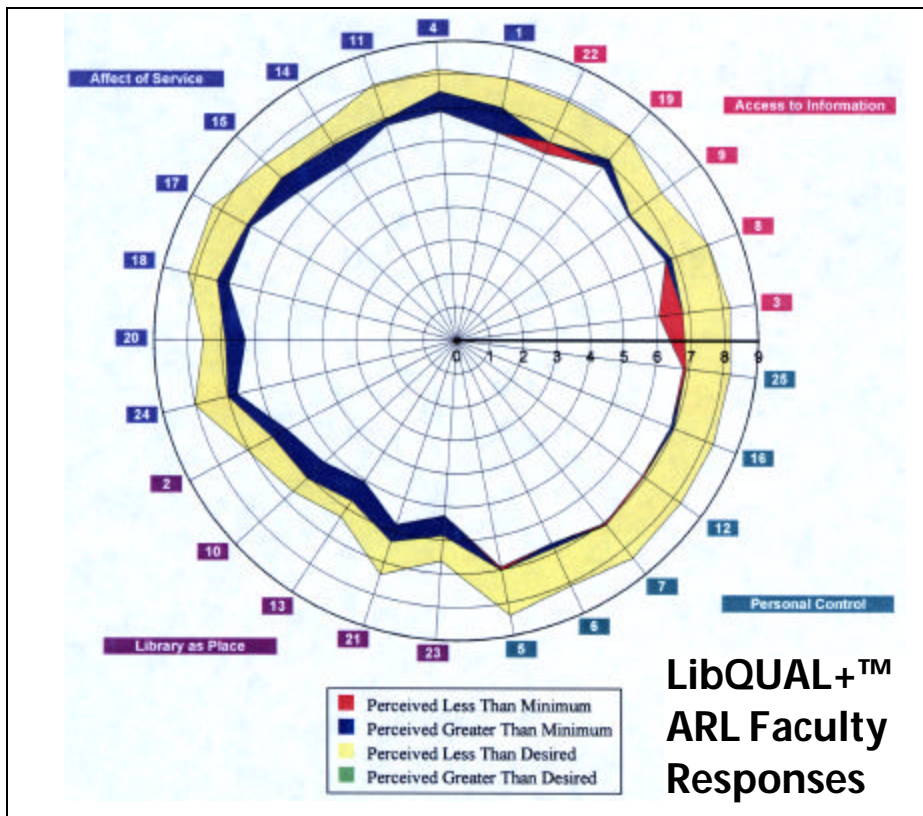
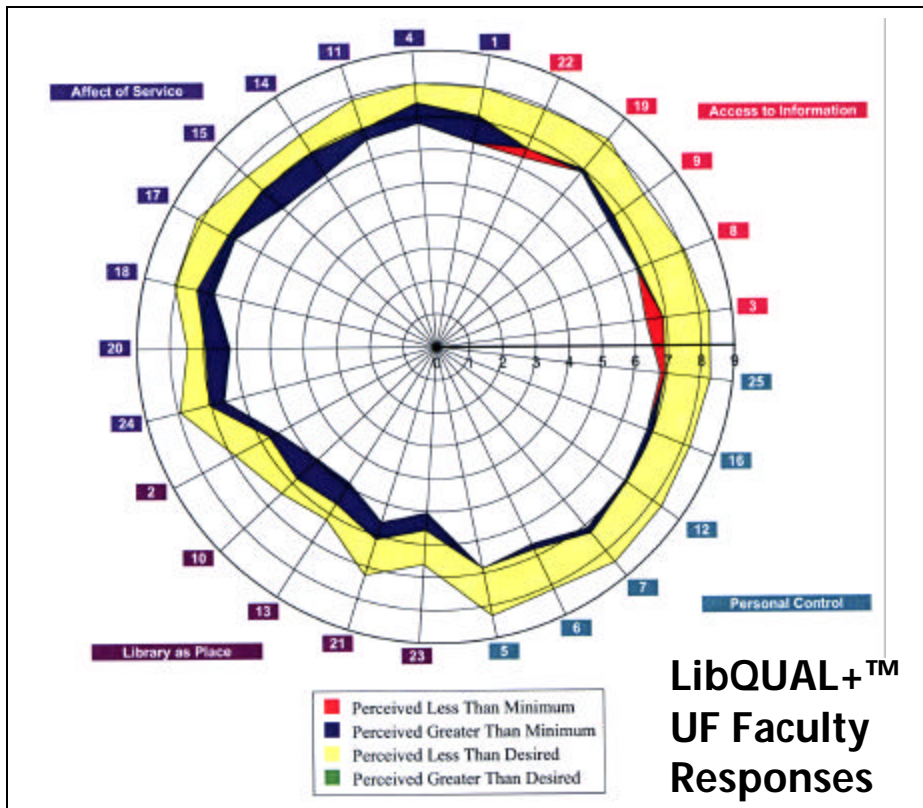
A. Document delivery is available to your desktop when the item is available in PDF format, and articles that cannot be transmitted electronically may be delivered to you via campus mail. You choose the delivery method that fits your needs.

Q. Can I request the purchase of new books online?

A. You are welcome to submit titles of materials that you believe library collection managers should consider purchasing for the Smathers Libraries' collections. Please fill in as much information as you know on the online form, available at <http://www.uflib.ufl.edu/matsugg.html>.

*Lori Driscoll
Chair, Access Services*

LibQUAL+™ Survey Results—University of Florida Faculty compared to American Research Libraries (ARL) Faculty



Library-Classroom Partnerships

Information Literacy—the ability to find, evaluate, and use information for a particular purpose—is a necessary survival skill in the information society.

Students need to be able to find information, evaluate for relevancy and appropriateness, and use the information effectively for a particular need.

Some of the challenges faced when confronted with an information need include the following:

- new skills and equipment needed to access information
- difficulty choosing among many sources
- ease of using the Internet can be deceptive
- having too much to do
- temptation to plagiarize
- reliance on textbooks and lectures
- little or no training in information skills or critical thinking

Librarians and academic faculty can partner to help more of our students achieve Information Literacy. While academic faculty can teach the concepts of the subject and analytical skills that form the basis, librarians can teach the skills for finding and evaluations information. Students can practice by doing library or information-based assignments.

The libraries invite faculty to partner with librarians in an Information Literacy Program. Further information is available at <http://www.uflib.ufl.edu/instruct2/partnerships.html>

Alice Primack
Marston Science Library

PALMM Projects Provide Access to Florida Science

The Publication of Archival, Library & Museum Materials (PALMM) program is an initiative of the libraries of the Florida Board of Education's Division of Colleges and Universities. The Florida Heritage Collection at <http://susdl.fcla.edu/fl/index.html> is the most substantial digital collection and contains digitized maps, pamphlets, books, and photographs on Florida from academic libraries throughout the state.

In 1997, UF received an Institute of Museum and Library Services grant "Linking Florida's Natural Heritage: Science & Citizenry." More information is available from the website at <http://palmm.fcla.edu/lfnh/> as well as the capability to search for specimen records, bibliographic citations, and viewable digital items in many databases either simultaneously or separately. It used Z39.50 communication protocols to connect specimen databases to scientific literature. As part of the grant, a core collection of 200 texts on Florida's species and ecosystems was digitized and is accessible through the linking project or as part of the Florida Environments Online database at <http://purl.fcla.edu/UF/lib/floridaenvironments>. Included in this collection are out of print volumes 1 through 15 of the Bulletins of the Florida Museum of Natural History and the widely used Springs of Florida by Jack Rosenau. The linking project also initiated a series of text and specimen digitization projects that are now being developed.

Spin-offs from the linking grant are discussed below. Please note that these are growing collections. Digitization of the series mentioned continues along with the addition of new materials.

Florida Agricultural History and Rural Life

<http://palmm.fcla.edu/flag/>

Agricultural documents dating from 1820-1945 were written by the staff of the Agricultural Experiment Station/Extension Service (IFAS) and the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Affairs. Associated engineering documents dating from 1933-1970s represent the research interests of UF's Engineering and Industrial Experiment Station. These documents provide an interesting look at many of Florida's early agricultural industries such as bee keeping in Florida in 1928.

Florida Geological Survey Publications (FGS)

<http://palmm.fcla.edu/fgs/>

This collection consists of publications of the Florida Geologic Survey, including bulletins, reports, and maps. All of the materials are digitized as page images but some can also be searched as full-text. Established in 1907, the Florida Geological Survey provides authoritative publications on all aspects of Florida's geology, hydrology, and mineral wealth.



Image from Type Specimens in the University of Florida Herbarium collection.

Type Specimens in the University of Florida Herbarium (HERB)

<http://www.flmnh.ufl.edu/natsci/herbarium/types/>

Type Specimens in the University of Florida Herbarium is a cooperative project of the Herbarium, the Florida Museum of Natural History, the University of Florida Libraries, and the Florida Center for Library Automation. The collection includes a searchable database of vascular plant, bryophyte and lichen type specimen label data, and high-resolution digital images of vascular plant holotypes, isotypes, lectotypes, neotypes and syntypes. Nomenclatural type specimens are herbarium sheets or illustrations to which the name of a taxon (species, genus, subspecies, etc.) is permanently assigned. Type specimens coupled with published descriptions may be considered the foundation of botanical nomenclature.

Stephanie C. Haas
Assistant Director, Digital Library Center

PALMM Collection Adds Early Constitutions of Florida

Early Constitutions of Florida are now available in searchable full-text as part of Florida Historical Legal Documents, a PALMM collection (<http://palmm.fcla.edu/law/>).

They include the following years:

- 1838 Constitution
- 1861 Constitution
- 1865 Constitution
- 1868 Constitution
- 1885 Constitution

The constitutions are the contribution of the State Archives of Florida and mirror the collection at Florida Memory (<http://www.floridamemory.com/Collections/Constitution/>).

Much of Florida's early legal heritage can now be searched without having to visit multiple sites. Mae Clark, assistant director of technical services for the law school's Legal Information Center is coordinator of the online catalog of 1822-1845 Florida laws and legislative proceedings included in the Florida Heritage Collection.

Special commendation goes to Maggie Hogue at the Florida Center for Library Automation, Maureen Kelly and Gerald Langford of the Smathers Libraries for processing the constitutions into PALMM. Additional thanks to the UF Levin College of Law's Legal Information Center for agreement to exchange an electronic version of FLORIDA TERRITORIAL LAWS. The exchange will give users of Florida Memory equal access to the full set of our legal heritage.

Locating the UF Libraries' 20,000+ E-Journals Now Easier

A new, powerful, E-Journal Locator search engine is available as of August 2002. It is now possible in many cases to quickly locate a link to an e-journal you want to read by entering only a few letters of the first word in a journal title (or of any other word[s] in the journal title). Connect to the UF Libraries' home page and select "E-Journals" to use this recently enhanced tool.

SEARCH EXAMPLE 1: Try typing in only the first 2-4 letters of the first word of a journal title in a "Title Begins With" search. Entering only the letters *acc* or *acco* will quickly retrieve all the titles starting with the word "accounting" or "accountancy" on a short list which you can then easily browse to find a link to the e-journal you want. The years available online are usually clearly shown.

SEARCH EXAMPLE 2: Since the EXAMPLE 1 approach may not work well when the first word(s) of a journal title may be used so commonly (e.g. "journal of") that a very long list will be retrieved, you can also try doing a "Title Contains All Words" search and enter either an entire word from anywhere in the title (e.g. *artificial*), or just the first few letters of one or more of the words in the title with * (the truncation symbol) added at the end (of each word). For example, entering *advert** quickly returns a relatively short list of all titles having the word "advertising" or "advertiser" in the title. If you enter more (e.g. *advert*res**), you will retrieve an even shorter list from which to pick *Journal of Advertising Research*.

Other useful search tips are available from the E-Journal Locator web page.

While direct links to a journal page listing available volumes, issues, and tables of contents are often present from the E-Journal Locator, **in some cases the link only takes you to the a search screen for the service rather than to the specific journal.** To locate articles from a specific journal will require a variety of approaches.

The UF Libraries now license access to online content from over 20,000 different journals (in addition to the thousands of print journals available within the libraries). While many e-journals have links in UF Libraries' catalog records, there are thousands of additional journals, newsletters, etc. available from article databases the UF Libraries subscribe to (e.g. Academic Search Premier, ABI/INFORM, etc.) that are listed and linked to in the separate E-Journal Locator. The initial version of this tool was introduced in January 2002 to begin providing as complete a list as possible of available e-journals. The first version consisted only of long alphabetic lists (one for each letter). A search engine was added in March, but often experienced slow response time. Users of the new E-Journal Locator will find it substantially improved in 1) response time, 2) interface ease of use, and 3) currency. It is updated daily.

Shelley Arlen
Humanities and Social Sciences Services

Providing Library Services to Off-Campus Researchers and Students

How do students and faculty located outside Gainesville gain access to library materials and services? Students, faculty, and staff affiliated with UF's 16 Institute of Food and Agricultural Science (IFAS) research and education centers, located around the state from Homestead in the south to Jay in the panhandle, constitute a large group of off-campus Gators. Approximately 200 faculty and 500 staff carry out research in the centers, and there are now about 300 students who are taking classes at the centers—especially at Apopka, Ft. Lauderdale, Milton, Ft. Pierce, and Homestead. Since the typical center has a reading room or small library with a very focused collection, campus libraries have traditionally provided support for the research of its faculty and graduate students. When UF's Marston Science Library opened in 1987, it assumed the primary responsibility for providing library service to these centers.

The continuing challenge of supporting IFAS researchers in the field has new dimensions because of the addition of distance learning programs (including those for undergraduates) and the availability of new technologies that make learning at a distance (and delivery of supporting library resources and services) feasible.

In order to understand their information needs and inform them of new resources and services, Marston's librarians regularly visit the centers and meet with center directors when they get together in Gainesville. In recent years, the support the libraries

can provide has increased dramatically. The libraries have full text articles of some 20,000 journals, and even Gators located at the most remote IFAS center can gain access as if they were on campus. Articles that are not online can be posted to a website for rapid retrieval thanks to ILLiad, the library's new Interlibrary Loan system. And RefeXpress allows instant online chat with a librarian to ask for assistance in locating resources or using library services. Also, arrangements can be made for librarians from Gainesville to visit centers to meet with a class or provide assistance with information concerns.

Recently, Carol Turner, director for public services, John Ingram, director for collections, and Carol Drum, chair of the Marston Science Library, visited the centers in Belle Glade, Fort Lauderdale, and Homestead. Carol Drum gave presentations at each center to update the more than sixty staff, faculty, and students in attendance on

advanced searching techniques in WebLuis, gaining more functional access to electronic journals and databases, and faculty use of Journal Citation Reports in researching venues for publications. Drum also demonstrated RefeXpress, explained ILLiad, and provided useful tips on what to do when access problems occur. Earlier in this fiscal year, Drum and Turner visited Fort Pierce and Immokalee.

The center visits give the libraries' staff the opportunity to interact with IFAS faculty, staff, and students, to learn about their research and teaching activities, and to assess their information needs. These visits also facilitate the introduction of new products, demonstration of new and enhanced databases, and resolution of the centers' most common and challenging problems—how to eliminate barriers in accessing the libraries' electronic resources.

*Carol Drum
Marston Science Library*



Staff from the Tropical Research & Education Center in Homestead listen to Carol Drum's presentation.

Harn Exchange Project Enriches AFA Collection

The Harn Exchange Project was initiated in the summer of 2000 as a joint endeavor between the University of Florida's George A. Smathers Libraries and the Samuel P. Harn Museum of Art.

The agreement forged among representatives of the two organizations is for the Harn Museum to supply a significant number of their own published exhibition catalogs to the Smathers Libraries' exchange program as the means to establish new exchange agreements with art museums and libraries across the United States and Canada.

In exchange for the Harn catalogs the Smathers Libraries' exchange program staff will ship annually to the new partner art museums and libraries, these institutions will supply their respective art publications and catalogs to bolster the holdings of UF's Architecture & Fine Arts Library (AFA).

The value of such exchanges is noteworthy.

Larry Perkins, interim director of the Harn Museum, expresses his view on exchange programs like the one initiated between the Harn Museum and the Smathers Libraries. "Museums tend to be generous in the distribution of exhibition catalogs and other publications to other museums and libraries as a means to reach the widest possible audience, and also to avoid having

storerooms packed to the rafters with publications that they will never sell. The Harn Museum receives publications from galleries and museums on a daily basis, and while some of these may be retained for the museum's

university libraries is very important. Also, the research staff of the museum will benefit from the additional library resources attracted through the exchange program."

To date, the UF exchange program has signed on 56 new exchange partner institutions, and has received and cataloged for the AFA collection over 250 exhibition catalogs, books, and assorted art publications. Many of the catalogs and art publications being added to AFA are either quite expensive or difficult to find, as the majority received on exchange were previously not found in the libraries' online catalog.

Ann Lindell, head librarian of the Architecture and Fine Arts Library, was instrumental in establishing this new exchange program because the AFA collection is the recipient of the incoming barter publications. She comments, "As I see it, this collaborative project has multiple benefits. Our exchange efforts enhance the visibility of the Harn Museum (and the University of Florida) in the

greater scholarly community through the distribution of its publications. The AFA collections are in turn enriched with important, yet often very difficult to obtain art museum and gallery publications."

*Steve Carrico
Gifts and Exchange Librarian*



modest library, most will eventually be transferred to the University of Florida's Architecture and Fine Arts Library where they are accessible to far more people. Related to this process, the Harn is pleased to provide copies of its publications to the library for exchange. The positive recognition the museum receives by having its publications strategically placed in

Library Resources Budget for 2002 - 2003

In last year's report on our library resources, I managed to mangle a quotation from Dickens; this year, I admit defeat in locating a quote against which to paint a positive picture of our budget for library resources. As I noted in my report for last year's budget, we faced a decrease from the previous year, and we expected additional decreases during the year. And indeed, that is what happened with the elimination of all non-recurring state funds as well as permanent cuts in the base resources budget. Thus, we begin our current budget year with a base of \$5.9 million, which is more than \$200,000 less than our operating base that dates back to 1994.

In past years the state legislature provided non-recurring funds to supplement our materials budget, but that funding pattern is no longer in effect. To save the library's resource budget from foundering in a state of draconian diminishment, the provost's office has assigned an additional \$1,000,000 as a non-recurring infusion of funds for the book budget so that this year's budget amounts to \$6,879,000. Seems like quite a sum, but compared to last year and the previous year, we are down well over a million dollars. The impact on our resources is quite alarming, even when we include funding from other sources, such as the Division of Sponsored Research. In

discussion with our collection managers, our first defense was to maintain—as much as reasonably possible—our continuations in print and electronic formats for the journals that are the mainstay for our entire user population. Anticipating such a budget decrease, the bibliographers and subject selectors have started to cancel subscriptions to journals up to ten percent of their entire allocation. It is expected that even with such cancellations, and although the libraries will be able to maintain all their major subscriptions, there will be very little leeway in adding new journals. The impact on our monographs budget, as well as our other book-related activities, is very dramatic: a decrease of almost a million dollars, AND a probable rewriting (= decrease) of our entire approvals program, i.e., the program by which books are pre-selected by subject to insure timely acquisition and subsequent processing to get the books on the shelves.

I will not go into detail on the effects of inflation in general, and the inflationary spiral for journals that outpaces our annual inflation rate by factors beyond two-fold. I would note that the libraries are just beginning the negotiation process with several of our largest providers of information, including Elsevier, Kluwer, Wiley, etc., the impact of which will be felt not only by UF, but by the entire group of public universities in Florida. The state universities' libraries—although bounded by budget—must try to ensure that information will be available to our users, especially information for which we have in many instances paid significant sums of money. And so, we must always be mindful of a secure means of access to our information irrespective of format. Hence, our continued reliance on paper and microforms rather than solely electronic access to information. But that is the topic for a subsequent report.

Perhaps, after all, I will suggest a quotation to sum up our current state of the library resources budget for 2002 - 2003: *"we are not alone, and we do want to believe"*.

John Ingram
Director for Collections

Iona Malanchuk Named Head of Education Library

Iona Malanchuk has been named head of the Education Library. She was previously head of Mead Library at PK Yonge Developmental Research



Iona Malanchuk

School at the University of Florida. Prior to that she was the acquisitions librarian for Education, French Literature and Agriculture also at UF. Before moving to Florida she was education librarian and assistant professor followed by her role as business librarian and associate professor at Western Michigan University.

She has her MLS from Indiana University and master's in educational media from Western Michigan University.

Education Library Ready for Fall Semester

Several new programs undertaken by the Education Library staff this summer are the result of discussions on improving access, services, collection development and organization.

The first of several new comfortable armchair seating areas, next to displays of current periodical issues and new books, offer faculty and students inviting and easily accessible areas for small group interaction, solitary reading or an opportunity for the extended examination of new library materials.

The Education Library will once again support the University Library's triage program. As in the Marston Science Library and Library West, during the first week of the fall semester there will be an Education Library

staff member located just inside the library's front doors ready to offer immediate guidance to students and faculty.

Since the Education Library is the library closest to the students living in the southeast corner of campus, it will continue extended hours of operation seven days a week. The Education Library staff is ready to assist students needing to use the streaming video terminals for their classes, use the electronic interlibrary loan service (ILLiad) or the email workstations, as well as the customary specialized collections readily available and relevant to people in the College of Education.

A successful new service begun in May resulted from the COE faculty response to a brief 3-question survey. From that survey the library faculty have developed a research profile they refer to during the selection of materials as well as whenever the weekly shipment of new materials arrive. Faculty are sent notification of the title, author and contents of new materials that they can come into the library and immediately check-out. This service has already resulted in direct, positive feedback and interaction and will now be extended to doctoral students in the fall semester.

This summer the Education Librarians extended their library instruction and orientation program to include the English Language Institute students during both summer A and B semesters.

The library staff welcome Dean Catherine Emihovich from California State at Sacramento and look forward to supporting her new programs and direction for this nationally recognized College of Education.

Welcome New Director of Development

Sandra Melching has been named the new Director of Development for the George A. Smathers



Sandra Melching

Libraries. Sandra was most recently the Director of Development for the College of Education and School of Social Work at the University of Alabama. Prior to that she was the Special Projects Coordinator for Calhoun Community College in Decatur, Alabama. She earned her bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of North Florida, and her doctorate in higher education administration from the University of Alabama.

Melching says that this is an exciting time to be a part of the George A. Smathers Libraries.

She went on to say, "I am honored to work with Director Dale Canelas and the many other very talented directors and staff. One of our new initiatives is to develop an advisory board of community leaders and professionals who will help the libraries keep pace with the growing needs in advancement. I look forward with enthusiasm to working with university, library and community leaders to ensure continued excellence in mobilizing the libraries' mission as well as the realization of our development goals."



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Libraries Offer Free Orientations

Library Orientations

The libraries are offering several orientation times for you and your students to choose from this fall. Orientations cover the libraries on campus, library services that are available, and provide an opportunity to try out using some information resources on computers. The orientation also includes a tour of Library West as an example of how the libraries are set up.

Come to Library West room 148 at any of the following dates and times:

September 4, 3:00-3:50pm
September 5, 1:55-2:45pm
September 10, 9:35-10:25am
September 12, 1:55-2:45pm
September 18, 11:45-12:35pm
September 19, 1:55-2:45pm

Using the Electronic Library

Learn about the web-based catalog, indexes and abstracts, the Database Locator, e-journals, the Web of Science and FirstSearch. Come to Library West room 148 at either of the following times:

October 17, 1:55-2:45
October 24, 1:55-2:45

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