



LIBRARY NEWS

Renovation and construction begin

Library West services continue

The Library West building closed on December 24, 2003, so that work on the renovation and expansion could begin in earnest. The staff, services, and collections have moved to other locations. Closing the building makes it possible to complete the construction project in two years rather than four years. An exciting new facility is slated to open early in 2006.

While closing Library West does cause some inconvenience, it should be noted that the remaining eight

campus libraries are open for service and library resources and services are available electronically from anywhere that Internet access is available. Many of the resources are available 24/7 and consequently extend the academic support provided in UF's physical library facilities. An outline of these services and resources can be found at <http://www.uflib.ufl.edu/desktop.html>. Information on how to gain access to them is at <http://www.uflib.ufl.edu/access.html>.

Meanwhile, the Library West services, staff, and resources that users depend on for their assignments and their research are available. The following list will help answer the question "Where are they now?"

- **Reference staff** – Smathers Library first floor lobby
- **Humanities & social sciences reference collection** – Smathers Library first floor, room 100

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The Library West circulation desk has been combined with the Marston Science Library circulation desk. Books retrieved from storage are picked up at Marston.

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Library West Services *(Continued from page 1)*

- **Video collection** – Smathers Library first floor lobby
- **Current periodicals collection** – Smathers Library first floor
- **Public access computers** – Smathers Library first floor, room 100
- **Library West collections** – off campus storage facility

Library staff are retrieving materials from the off-campus storage facility four times per day Monday - Friday and twice per day on weekends.

Materials retrieved will be held for five business days for requesters at the Marston Science Library (second floor, entrance level) and can be picked up from the Information Desk.

All requests for these materials must be submitted on an online form that is available via the UF Libraries' online catalog. The UF Libraries catalog clearly identifies material that must be requested by indicating "Request Retrieval" before the location and call number.

The Government Documents staff, collections, and services have moved permanently to the first floor of the Marston Science Library.

Staff are being relocated to Smathers Library, Marston Science Library, and the off-campus storage facility. Phone numbers for individual staff members have been updated at <http://www.uflib.ufl.edu/ufl-staff.html>.

The best source of current information about these changes (and about construction progress) is the library Web page at <http://www.uflib.ufl.edu>.

*Carol Turner
Director for Public Services*



The Library West reference collection, desk, and staff have moved to the Smathers Library lobby. The videos/DVDs and current periodicals are also located on the first floor as are the public access computers.



Discover the libraries' best-kept little secret!

NEW HOURS

10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday - Thursday

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Smathers Library first floor

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Library West microforms relocate

Since Library West has closed for renovation, the microforms viewing area for the humanities and social sciences has moved to the Marston Science Library. Additional reader/printers are available there, most are almost brand new, and print copies can be made of the microfilm/microfiche using library copy cards. The microform collections themselves (research sets, periodicals, newspapers), are now housed in the UF Library's remote storage facility, but circulation staff make four trips daily (two each on Saturday and Sunday) to retrieve needed materials for library users.

A number of newspapers (*New York Times*, *London Times*, *Christian Science Monitor*, *Washington Post*, *Wall Street Journal*, and others) are now available online, either accessible by title from the UF Libraries online catalog or from LexisNexis online. Patrons may find these online newspapers to be good substitutes for the microfilm versions.

Please see the library subject specialist in your area if you need help determining what microform collections and/or reels/fiche you need to request from storage. Some printed or online guides are available. Additional inquiries regarding special needs should also be directed to your subject specialist. Faculty making class assignments to use specific microform collections may wish to contact the circulation staff at (352) 392-2851 to have those collections or parts of them put on reserve in the Marston Science Library.

Shelley Arlen
Collection Management

Frequently asked questions

Q. How will we be able to get books that were shelved in Library West now that it is closed for construction?

A. You will be able to request books that were in Library West regular stacks as well as microforms using an online form and then pick them up within 24 hours from Marston Science Library. Other Library West materials, such as reference books, videos and current newspapers and periodicals, will be available next door in Smathers Library along with the reference librarians and many other staff normally housed in Library West.

Q. How will course reserve materials usually in Library West be made available this term?

A. While we will rely on electronic delivery as much as possible to get the reserve materials to your students regardless of location, those print course reserve materials that would normally be in Library West will be offered from Marston Science Library, along with circulation staff who manage them, Interlibrary Loan services and the electronic training room.

Q. How can I compensate for being unable to browse the shelves for materials now in storage?

A. Searching the catalog by call number will give you a list of books in shelf order, and the catalog record for each book includes descriptive details such as subjects covered, date published, number of pages, presence of illustrations, etc. The "Advanced Search" offers in a drop-down menu choices for "Call numbers, LC" and "Call numbers, Dewey" that enable you to enter the call number of an identified book of interest and retrieve a detailed list of its shelf mates.

Q. When will the "inaccessible" materials formerly shelved in Marston Science Library first floor become available again?

A. We hope that these materials will be able to be retrieved on request as soon as February or March.

Q. How can I keep up with the latest news about construction and other changes in library services?

A. The library Web site will include links to construction updates and other important news as well as the usual links to the catalog, indexes and other important resources from <http://www.uflib.ufl.edu/>.

Jimmie Lundgren
Resource Services

What's new in electronic databases

PCI Full-text

Periodicals Contents Index now provides digitized full-text for 300 of the 4,000 social sciences and humanities journals it currently indexes. Covering subjects as diverse as anthropology, business/management, linguistics/ philology, fine arts, political science, philosophy, religion, and literature, *PCI Full-text* includes scholarly journals as well as mass circulation titles like *Hudson Review*, *Edinburgh Review*, and *Commentary*. Coverage generally begins with a journal's first issue and continues through 1990, unless the title has ceased. Approximately 20 percent of these journal titles are French, Spanish, German, or Italian. Full-text articles will be available for additional journals during the coming year.

Other notable databases acquired in the last six months

World Shakespeare Bibliography Online (abstracts to books, articles, reviews, productions, etc., 1968-2003)

Women and Social Movements in the United States, 1600-2000 (full-text documents from such organiza-

tions as the Women's Trade Union League, the National Association of Colored Women, Henry Street and Hull House settlements, and the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom)

North American Women's Letters and Diaries (full-text primary sources covering 300 years)

ProQuest Historical Newspapers – digitized backfiles now include:

New York Times (1851-2001)
Wall Street Journal (1889-1986)
Washington Post (1887-1988)
Christian Science Monitor (1908-1991)

National Criminal Justice Reference Service Abstracts

JSTOR Additions:

Art/Art History and Architecture/
Architecture History Journals
Collection
Music Journals Collection

Books24x7 (full-text books, articles, reports in Computer/IT studies and Business/Management)

New databases in **FIRST SEARCH:**
Clase and Periodica – Index to

Latin American journals in the sciences, social sciences, and humanities

Business Management

Media Review Digest

Worldscope (financial information on public companies)

Chronicle of Higher Education (a one-year pilot project)

ASM Handbooks Online (metals and materials technology)

History E-Book Project, American Council of Learned Societies (full-text books)

RLG Cultural Materials (digitized primary sources – maps, artifacts, sound recordings, etc. – and guides to collections in museums, archives, and libraries)

For more information and links to these databases, and to keep up-to-date on library news, see:

What's New?

<http://www.uflib.ufl.edu/whatnew.html>

UF Libraries Home Page:

<http://www.uflib.ufl.edu/>

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Collection Management

Get to know your subject specialist

Mandarin Chinese. Jewish Studies. Medieval Europe. Mathematics. History of Science. Ancient Greek Philosophy. World Economy. What do all of these subjects have in common? Smathers Libraries has subject specialists devoted to finding and bringing to the collections the best material published anywhere in the world in these and all

other fields of study. Subject specialists make an effort to acquire access to electronic books, e-Journals, databases and other sources that bring the full-text to users.

Every day the subject specialists at Smathers Libraries are busy scanning the universe of publications to identify and purchase the best materials in their fields. The subject specialists are

well aware of the literature in their fields including books, journals, databases, government reports, e-Books, e-Journals, data sets, Web sites and much more. They teach users how to search the catalog and databases more thoroughly as well as identify materials in other libraries around the world that can be borrowed using the Interlibrary Loan service, ILLiad.

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PsycInfo changes

In January, *PsycInfo* online will switch to the EBSCOHost network of database and will no longer be accessible via WebLUIIS. Currently, the UF Libraries subscribes to several EBSCOHost databases (including the heavily-used *Academic Search Premier*), so the “new” system is not entirely unfamiliar.

This change came about because the Florida Center for Library Automation could no longer support the software it created for LUIS databases. Every State University Library was required to choose another system by the end of 2003. An SUL taskforce evaluated eight online systems as replacement options for *PsycInfo*.

The taskforce looked for a system that had all the functionality of *PsycInfo* in WebLUIIS plus a few additional updated features, including these criteria:

1. Is the vendor's system already familiar to patrons for another product at each State University Library?
2. A fully functional and easily located *PsycInfo* Thesaurus
3. Availability and clarity of expert search functions
4. The ability to save and reuse searches
5. Linking to full-text in *PsycArticles*

6. Implementation of SFX linking to other available full-text resources
7. Field-specific indexes
8. Database-specific help feature
9. Weekly updates
10. Database links between citations to books and their chapters
11. Links to OPACS (online catalogs)
12. Ability to download search results to bibliographic managers, such as ProCite
13. Pricing scheme (NOT costs. No discussions were held with vendors re: prices)
14. Patron authentication methods
15. The ability to select more than one option in a drop-down menu using the <Ctrl> key

The taskforce found that the EBSCOHost system was user-friendly and incorporated all of the criteria and desired features except for criterion 15. However, the 11 State University Libraries could not collectively decide on one system, so each institution ended up making its own decision. EBSCOHost was a frontrunner, and UF decided to select that company. Other schools have chosen ProQuest or CSA (Cambridge Scientific) for *PsycInfo*.

EBSCO was judged to have easy and clear search screens and commands for users, particularly under-

graduate students, and it also offered all of the necessary functionality for expert searching. Of particular importance was the ease of access to the Thesaurus, searchability for the more than 35 classification codes, and the form/content fields.

All State University Libraries have *CINAHL* and *EconLit* through EBSCOHost; some, like UF, have additional EBSCO databases. Thus, a good portion of library users are already familiar with the interface/search screens. Library staff report that faculty and students find the EBSCOHost system relatively easy to use and that EBSCO personnel are cooperative and proactive regarding system enhancements. Citations found in *PsycInfo* will link to articles available in the APA's full-text database *PsycArticles*.

EBSCOHost databases can be accessed via <http://search.epnet.com>.

Caution: One of the databases listed in EBSCOHost is the “*Psychology and Behavioral Sciences Collection*.” This is NOT *PsycInfo*. This database is the full-text psychology journal component of the larger database *Academic Search Premier*.

Shelley Arlen
Collection Management

Subject specialist *(Continued from page 4)*

Subject specialists also provide library orientations and advanced instruction to undergraduate and graduate classes. Subject guides have been prepared

that can be accessed on the Web at <http://web.uflib.ufl.edu/subguide.html>. Subject specialists are listed on the Library Subject Specialists page on

the Smathers Libraries Web site at <http://web.uflib.ufl.edu/selects.html>.

Peter Z. McKay
Business Librarian

Interlibrary Loan

Interlibrary Loan (ILL) is an essential service that complements and extends collections held by campus libraries. At UF, three separate units that serve the Health Science Center Library, the Legal Information Center, and the Smathers Libraries provide ILL service. This article reviews the services provided to faculty by the Smathers Libraries ILL staff.

The Interlibrary Loan Office requests materials from:

- Other Florida schools and libraries
- Libraries throughout the country
- Center for Research Libraries (a consortium of North American universities, colleges, and independent research libraries)
- Research Libraries Group (a not-for-profit membership corporation of over 160 universities, national libraries, archives, historical societies, and other institutions with remarkable collections for research and learning)
- British Library and other commercial services

Tips for expediting the process

In order for ILL staff to obtain material in a timely manner please take the following steps before submitting an Interlibrary Loan request.

- Check the libraries' online catalog to verify that the item is not owned or held by the UF Libraries.
- If an item is held but is checked out to another user, place a RECALL by completing the form that is accessible from the library catalog record for the item. The item will be

recalled from the current borrower and held for the requester.

- If a copy of an article is needed, first check the libraries "E-Journals" on the Web at <http://www.uflib.ufl.edu/ej/> to determine whether or not the article is available in full-text. The libraries provide access to thousands of electronic journals that offer full-text articles through resources such as Elsevier Science Direct, JSTOR, Kluwer Online, Project Muse, Springer Link, and Synergy (Blackwell Science).

If an item is not held and is not available in an electronic resource, please submit an Interlibrary Loan (ILL) request via ILLiad, UF's interlibrary loan management system.

ILLiad features and services

ILLiad enables each borrower to:

- Submit requests online
- Check the status of current requests online
- View all past ILL requests online
- Check to see what ILL books he or she has checked out online
- Renew ILL books online
- Receive ILL articles as PDFs on his or her desktop

Note: Before registering in ILLiad, the individual's library ID must be activated in the libraries' system. This may be done at a circulation desk or online at <http://www.uflib.ufl.edu/distreg.html>.

ILLiad registration

In order to use ILLiad, users first must register as a New User.

- Go to the Smathers Libraries' home page at <http://www.uflib.ufl.edu> Click on "ILLiad" (Interlibrary Loan) or go directly to ILLiad at <http://illiad.uflib.ufl.edu/illiad>.
- Select "**Registration for First-Time Users of ILLiad.**"
- Enter your GatorOne number that begins with "200..." and a profile form will appear for you to complete.
- Complete the form.
- Submit requests after registration is completed.

Note: As a repeat user in ILLiad, select the "**Logon for Repeat ILLiad Users**", and enter your (1) Library ID (GatorOne) and (2) Password (created during "First-Time" user registration.)

Retrieval of Interlibrary Loan books

ILL books may be retrieved and returned at the Marston Science Library's circulation desk. For circulation desk hours, please see <http://www.uflib.ufl.edu/ps/hours>.

ILL contact information

ILL office hours are Monday – Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Marston Science Library. The office can be reached at (352) 392-0311 or via e-mail at illoan@mail.uflib.ufl.edu.

For assistance or answers to questions about ILL services, please contact the Smathers Libraries' Interlibrary Loan staff. The staff looks forward to serving the needs of faculty.

David Fuller
Interlibrary Loan

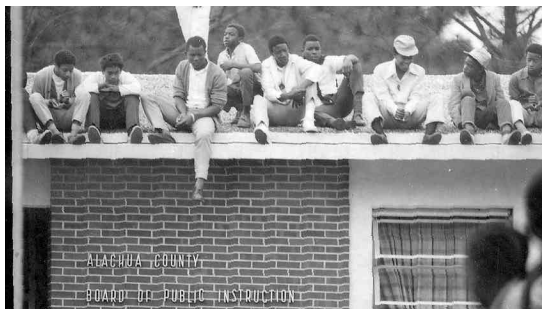
Selections from the collections: African American history in Special Collections

The Department of Special and Area Studies Collections will be honoring Black History Month this year with a special exhibit of items from rare books, manuscripts, archives, and other collections. Set to open in February 2004 in the Exhibit Gallery, second floor of Smathers Library, "Selections from the collections: African American history in Special Collections" will feature works by black women writers (including Zora Neale Hurston), cinema and movie memorabilia from the Belknap Collection for Performing Arts, children's literature from the Baldwin Collection, and books and manuscripts from Florida history and University Archives.

New acquisitions from the Alachua County area will also be highlighted. Among them are scrapbooks of the Visionaires women's club of



Phillis Wheatley was the first African American and the second woman to publish a book of poetry (1773).



As Gainesville began to integrate its school system, the school board decided to shut down Lincoln High School, a predominantly African American public school, and reopen it as a vocational school. Two thousand angry students rallied to protest the closure (November 25, 1969).

Gainesville, materials from the Albert L. Cunningham, Sr., Collection (Ocala), and Dr. E.A. Cosby's Photograph Collection, all of which document life for people of color in Florida in the twentieth century.

"We want to showcase what's in our collections," noted Joel Buchanan, the libraries' archivist for African American history. "The department has a wide array of items significant to the African American experience," he said. But "in order to research African American history, you have to go beyond the subject heading."

Many of the department's most valuable research materials are subsumed in larger collections, such as the documentation of Florida rural life in the agricultural extension service files or information on early black settlers and soldiers, encom-

passed in the collections on the Spanish and British colonial periods. One purpose of the exhibit is to show people that useful and valuable information related to the history and experience of African Americans is readily abundant in Special Collections and that the department will continue collecting and preserving these significant materials. The exhibit will be co-sponsored by the Visionaires and the Howe Society. A reception and related program will be announced in late January.

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Library orientations

The libraries' offer a series of free walk-in orientations for students and faculty. No registration is needed and all subject areas are covered.

General orientations to the campus libraries, where to find what, and what services are available, are offered at these times:

January 12 (Monday)	11:45am-12:35pm
January 13 (Tuesday)	3:00-3:50pm
January 14 (Wednesday)	9:35-10:25am
January 15 (Thursday)	11:45am-12:35pm
January 16 (Friday)	1:55-2:45pm

Orientations to the Electronic Library, resources available from office or home or wherever you have access to the Internet, are offered at these times:

January 21 (Wednesday)	3:00-3:50pm
January 22 (Thursday)	1:55-2:45pm
January 23 (Friday)	12:50-1:40pm

All orientations are in Marston Science Library, room L-107. For more information, call an information desk at (352) 392-2836 or (352) 392-0361.

*Alice Primack
Marston Science Library*

Current Digital Library Center projects

The Center has had a busy Fall semester and looks forward to an equally busy one in Spring. Among the projects currently underway include the following:

- **Florida Aerials** (Part 2) (total grant \$132,377; award amount \$87,712) LSTA/Florida Dept. of State
- **Ephemeral Cities** (total grant \$343,526; \$184,609 award) Institute for Museum and Library Sciences
- **Spanish Borderlands Project** (\$5,000), St. Augustine Foundation, Flagler College



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