



# LIBRARY NEWS

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## Message from the dean

I am delighted to join the UF community as the Dean of University Libraries and welcome the challenge of ensuring that the university libraries meet the current needs of our users and are poised to further President Machen's vision of UF becoming a top ten public university.

Taking on the challenge of leading the libraries of a university of this size into the future was a major attraction of this position for me and I especially look forward to serving such a large and diverse population. During my first months I have been meeting with many deans and faculty across campus to learn more about their goals and find out how the libraries can support them. As superintendent of documents at the U.S. Government Printing Office, I worked extensively with academic and research libraries. Being the dean is certainly a different role for me, but one that I welcome.



Building collections of international distinction that support the full range of UF teaching and research activities will continue to be one of our major goals. At the same time, we will expand and improve library services and facilities. We will strive to set the standard for high quality service to all our users with outstanding reference and instruction from our knowledgeable faculty and staff. In addition, we will provide you with excellent educational and cultural exhibits and programs.

We will strengthen our relationship with faculty and expand our support for the curriculum with both new and existing library resources, in both print and electronic form. We will continue to collaborate with the colleges and other campus units to promote the information access goals of the whole institution and position UF to deal with the rapid societal changes being advanced by technology.

The libraries will participate actively in the capital campaign and partner with individuals, corporations and foundations to secure necessary funding to support these goals and meet the future needs of our users.

The libraries continue to evolve, grow and adapt to the changing needs of you, our users. Your continued input and feedback help make that possible. We appreciate your past support and look forward to working with you now and in the exciting future. If you have comments or suggestions, please contact me at [jcrussell@ufl.edu](mailto:jcrussell@ufl.edu).

*Judith C. Russell*  
Dean of University Libraries

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# SPOTLIGHT on faculty/librarian collaboration

Hikaru Nakano, East Asian cataloger/selector for Japanese language material and David Hickey, East Asian bibliographer, are working with Dr. Kyung-Eun Yoon, lecturer in the recently established Korean Language Program at UF, to build a collection to support this new program.

The Korean Language Program began at the University of Florida in the fall of 2006. The Department of African and Asian Languages and Literatures based the need for a Korean Language Program on an experimental class that was offered in fall 2005. The class, taught by teaching assistant Sunhee Kwon, generated high interest among the students in bringing a Korean Language Program here. To meet the demands of the students, Yoon, from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, was hired to introduce the

program last summer. In the fall she will teach two beginning and one intermediate Korean language courses.

Hickey and Nakano have developed an excellent faculty/librarian professional working relationship with the Department of African and Asian Languages and Literatures. They were in contact with Yoon prior to her arrival at UF, eager to find out how they could assist her with building the initial core collection for the newly formed Korean Language Program. Their familiarity with limited material budgets made it of utmost importance to let Yoon know about any alternative sources of funding available to her upon her arrival at UF.

The Asian Studies Program is the recipient of a Korea Foundation grant. The grant was written by Helen Lee, Ph.D., and is used as a source of funding to acquire material for the Korean Language Program. Once a year the foundation sends a selected bibliography, "Resources for Korean Studies," listing the available titles. The Asian Studies bibliographer consulted Yoon to get her recommendation on titles from the list that would support the classes that she



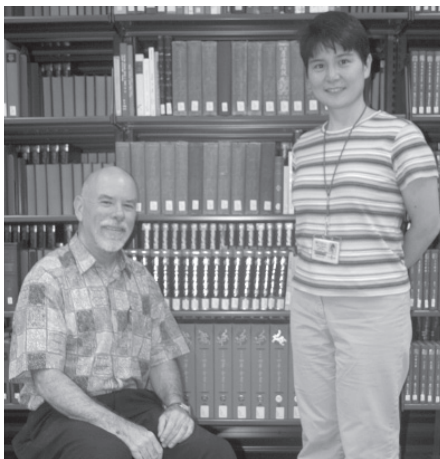
**Kyung-Eun Yoon**

would be teaching. The collaboration allowed Yoon to assist the Asian Studies librarians in getting the program started.

Because of the success of the Korea Foundation grant, Yoon, Nakano and Hickey are preparing to submit a grant application to the Daesan Foundation. The foundation "supports institutions and individuals who propose projects in the area of Korean literature studies overseas to promote the growth of a wider understanding and interchange of Korean literature and culture." The introduction of the Korean Language Program qualifies UF as a candidate to receive Daesan Foundation funding. If the grant is successful, the materials will greatly enhance the Asian Studies collection.

Yoon is very pleased with how well the program has been received and the success of the 2006-2007 academic year. Both the beginning and intermediate classes were filled to capacity at 25 students each. Nakano was one of those students. She jumped at the chance to improve the Korean language skills she will need as a cataloger. Taking the classes supports her role as East Asian cataloger in providing access to Chinese, Japanese and Korean languages material in the UF Libraries' online catalog.

*Priscilla Williams  
Head, Authorities and  
Metadata Quality Unit*



**David Hickey and Hikaru Nakano**

## Food policy pilot allows snacks in Library West and Marston Science Library

Library West and Marston Science Library are running a summer pilot allowing snack foods in the buildings. During the summer, snack foods such as granola bars, chips, crackers, cookies, candy, nuts, and small fruits and vegetables are permitted throughout both buildings, along with covered drinks. Anything hot, messy or

odorous must still be consumed outside or in the café area across from Starbucks in Library West. If you have questions, please ask library staff.

Like this idea? Hate it? Have suggestions? We would like to hear from you! Come fill out a survey at the Library West

circulation desk on the second floor or the reference desk on the third floor. Surveys at Marston are at the information and circulation desks.

*Angela Mott  
Access Services*



# New DATABASES

The libraries continue to enhance collections through the acquisition of new databases with broad coverage in specialized fields.

A few of these new resources include the following:

- **Index Islamicus** including over three thousand journals as well as conference proceedings, monographs, multi-authored works and book reviews of literature on Islam, the Middle East and the Muslim world. Records include over one hundred years of publications.
- **Opposing Viewpoints Resource Center** dealing with current social issues including viewpoint articles, full-text materials, primary source documents, statistics, images, podcasts and internet links.
- **IBISWorld** is the largest collection of Industry Market Research Reports in the United States covering more than 97% of the U.S. economy. This resource is updated four times a year.
- **Testing & Education Reference Center** offers information regarding thousands of college and graduate

schools including practice tests, scholarship information and test prep eBooks to assist with educational goals.

Three Japanese resources are included in the newest acquisitions:

- **JapanKnowledge:** Primarily in Japanese, this resource contains Encyclopedia Nipponica, Kodansha Encyclopedia of Japan, Japanese/English dictionaries and other full text and partial full-text sources.
- **MAGAZINEPLUS:** This database includes over 8,500 titles and 5.2 million articles in the fields of medicine, science, humanities, popular culture, business and the social sciences. Also included are faculty papers and annual reports of academic institutions. Updated on a weekly basis. In Japanese only.
- **BOOKPLUS Books** published since 1927. All books published since 1986. Also includes contents pages. In Japanese only.

*Barbara Gundersen  
Collection Management*

## New Course Reserves system begins summer B

Smathers Libraries' Course Reserves migrated to a new system, Ares, on June 22. This new system has more features than the previous one and is easier to use, which will greatly benefit both faculty and students.

Ares allows all activities to take place in one cohesive form. Instructors can view and edit all requests as well as keep track of the status of their items.

Any old course information or items can be renewed from the previous system to Ares upon request, provided that the course was last taught during or after the fall 2006. Please contact the course reserves department at 352-273-2520 or [eres@uflib.ufl.edu](mailto:eres@uflib.ufl.edu) for information on renewals.

All faculty and students need to create their own accounts using their UFID # and a password, regardless of whether or not they previously had an account in the old course reserves system. Students will have a personalized account to add the courses they are taking, rather than sifting through the entire database of classes and items, as in the previous system.

A series of training dates for faculty are scheduled during July and August. Faculty members not able to attend one of the training sessions this summer can view one-minute training videos at <https://ares.uflib.ufl.edu/videos.html>. Ares Web site: <https://ares.uflib.ufl.edu>

In the faculty training, instructors will create their accounts on the spot, view all the new features of Ares, and learn how to submit materials and check their status online.

### Training dates, locations and times:

Marston Science Library, Room 308 (10:00-11:00 a.m.) – July 2, 9, 11, 16, 18, 23, 25, 30  
Library West, Room 211 (10:00-11:00 a.m.) – August: 1, 6, 8, 13, 15, 20, 22, 27, 29

*Natalie Donoso, Course Reserves and  
Scott Fagen, Systems Liaison Access Services*

## Library fine increase

Have students complained about being unable to read an assignment in a book placed on Course Reserve because the item is overdue? Or have you waited an unreasonably long time for someone to return a DVD you wanted to check out?

Unfortunately for many patrons these scenarios are all too familiar. To encourage patrons to return these short term loan items in a timely manner, making them available to others, the George A. Smathers Libraries has increased overdue fines for short term loan and recalled items effective summer A 2007. This is the first increase in library fines in over 30 years.

Overdue charges for items with shorter daily loan periods have increased from \$0.25 to \$1.00 per day. This includes recalled items, periodicals, videos & DVDs, reference items and some Course Reserves.

Overdue charges for items with hourly loan periods have increased from \$.25 to \$1.00 per hour. This includes most Course Reserve items.

The maximum overdue fine per item for short term loans has increased from \$10.00 to \$40.00 per item at which point they are considered lost and borrowers are assessed the replacement cost of the item in addition to fines accrued.

*Angela Mott  
Access Services*



# CAROL DRUM retires as head of Marston Science Library

Carol Drum, the first and only chair of the Marston Science Library since 1987, will retire this summer. She came to UF in 1972, when she was hired as the head of the Chemistry Library which, at that time, was located in Leigh Hall.

Before coming to UF, Drum earned a bachelor's degree in chemistry from Texas Christian University and worked in chemical laboratories for several years before joining the staff of the Celanese Corporate Library. In 1971, she went to library school to earn her master's in library science. She attended what is now University of North Texas (North Texas State) and graduated in 1972. In September of that same year, she came to UF as the chemistry librarian.

Changing from the corporate world to academia was interesting for Drum. She noticed differences in the number of clientele served and also in the areas of research. She noted another difference was that in academia, the work is geared to pure research while in the corporate world, the work leads to a consumer product. But in both instances, she loved working with the people, making sure to get them the information they needed.

In 1983, she joined a committee to plan the building of a Central Sciences Library (Marston Science Library). For Drum, this committee was the most rewarding time in her career at UF. She and a group of UF Libraries' staff were able to put the plans together to make what is today the Marston Science Library, an accomplishment to be proud of. When the Central Sciences Library opened in 1987, Drum was named the chair.

In addition to her library work on campus, she was very active in professional organizations including the Special Libraries Association, where she held many leadership roles, and also in the American Chemical Society. She especially enjoyed her three-year appointment on the planning committee for the 1983 SLA Annual Conference in New Orleans.



When she began her career, her scholarly work focused on topics relating to chemistry librarianship, but over the past decade, her work has included management-related topics as well. A collaboration that she remembers fondly is working with Dr. Alan Katritzky of UF's Department of Chemistry. She and Katritzky collaborated on two comprehensive literature review articles about heterocyclic chemistry.

Drum is also very proud of her staff at the Marston Science Library, whom she says are extremely creative. Moreover, she appreciates that whenever there is something that needs to get done, the staff bands together and finishes it.

Upon retirement, Drum will move to North Carolina to be near relatives. She plans to travel and would especially like to visit Australia, New Zealand and Europe. She will continue to be a mountain dulcimer and handbells enthusiast and would like to take part in her church's outreach work, traveling to Brazil and Costa Rica to build community churches.

*Kathryn Kennedy*  
*Engineering Outreach Librarian*



# PAM CENZER named interim chair of Marston Science Library

Upon Carol Drum's retirement in August, Pam Censer has graciously accepted the position of interim chair of the Marston Science Library. Censer has been the assistant chair and the serials liaison at Marston since 1990. Before that time, she worked during her sabbatical at Stanford University and also has worked at the University of Michigan. Her research interests include collection management, library school education and user-centric services. She is very active in the Charleston Conference, an annual gathering of librarians, publishers, vendors, electronic resource managers and more, who discuss topics of interest to libraries worldwide.



*Kathryn Kennedy*  
*Engineering Outreach Librarian*



## Library orientations

All orientations are in Library West, room 212

Wed. July 11	9:30-10:45a.m.
Thurs. July 12	12:30-1:45 p.m.
Mon. July 16	2:00-3:15p.m.
Tues. July 17	11:00-12:15 p.m.

Bring your Gator-1 card  
No registration is needed  
All subject areas are covered

Need more information? Call an information desk at 273-2665 or 273-2856, or send an e-mail to Laura Woodruff at [lauwood@uflib.ufl.edu](mailto:lauwood@uflib.ufl.edu)

Online orientations at <http://www.uflib.ufl.edu/instruct/neworient.html>

# NEW LIBRARY FACULTY

## Melissa Shoop named new outreach and instruction librarian

Melissa (Missy) Shoop is a new outreach and instruction librarian at Library West. Her primary responsibilities include library instruction for the University Writing Program and organizing outreach activities. She also provides reference assistance in the Information Commons (<http://www.uflib.ufl.edu/hss/infocommons/>), and she serves on the Ask-A-Librarian chat team.



She has been on staff as a supervisor in Library West Access Services since 2003. In 2005, she began library school through FSU's School of Information Science and was awarded a federal scholarship through the Institute of Museum and Library Services' grant program called Librarians Serving the Public. She finished her master's degree in information studies this past spring.

Before coming to UF, Shoop earned a master's degree in English from Northern Illinois University (2002) and a bachelor's degree in English from Shippensburg University of Pennsylvania (1999). Her area of expertise is in instruction and literature research methods. Her current projects include writing database tutorials, helping with library information video projects, providing training for the libraries' catalog, Aleph, and assisting with the Gator Common Reading Program. She hopes to get to know the many different student organizations on campus so that the library can become part of their orientations and information sessions.

*Kathryn Kennedy  
Engineering Outreach Librarian*



## Laura Woodruff named new outreach and instruction librarian

Laura Woodruff is a new outreach and instruction librarian at Library West. Woodruff is not new to the UF Libraries; she first worked at the Education Library as a visiting reference and instruction librarian from May to December 2006. After that, she moved to Library West as a visiting librarian where she interviewed for and was offered a permanent position within a couple months.



She holds a dual bachelor's degree in English and history from the University of South Florida and two master's degrees in English and library science from Indiana University. She is especially enjoying the people that she works with on a daily basis. She also appreciates that the libraries' work environment encourages creative thinking.

Her current projects include coordinating and managing the UF Libraries participation in Preview and general library orientations. She is also working on a task force to design online tutorials for UF's undergraduate population. In the near future, she hopes to plan and coordinate the "Murder in the Stacks" orientation, where new students will be sent on a clue-based search through the library. Her hobbies and interests outside of work include going to the movies, cooking and eating good food, and traveling.

*Kathryn Kennedy  
Engineering Outreach Librarian*



## Nancy M. Poehlmann – head of the humanities and special collections cataloging unit

Nancy M. Poehlmann is the new head of the humanities and special collections cataloging unit in the cataloging and metadata department of the Smathers Libraries. She has a master's of library and information science and a master's of arts degree from Indiana University, Bloomington. She is currently working on a doctor of philosophy at IU in comparative literature. Her dissertation, entitled, *The C. Hystoryes of Troye: An Edition of Robert Wyer's Translation of Christine de Pizan's Epistre d'Othéa*, is in progress.



Poehlmann brings to the UF position a wealth of library and teaching experiences. Previous to accepting the faculty position she was a cataloging and documents librarian at Notre Dame Law School where she planned, trained and administered the work of both the cataloging and documents units. Her most recent teaching experience was as an associate lecturer at Indiana University, South Bend, where she taught principles of composition in the English department.

*Priscilla Williams  
Head, Authorities and Metadata Quality Unit*



## Laurie Taylor welcomed as new digital projects technology librarian

Dr. Laurie N. Taylor is the new digital projects technology librarian in the Digital Library Center. Her primary responsibility will be to enhance the educational and research uses of digital collections created by the libraries and partner institutions. In addition, she will play an integral role in future projects by designing and incorporating appropriate educational components. Taylor will work closely with faculty and students of academic units on and off campus, as well as with collection managers and curators within the libraries.



Taylor earned her Ph.D. in English from UF in 2006 and her master's degree in English from UF in 2002. Her past and current research focuses on digital media and visual rhetoric in video games, comics and digital texts. She is the author of numerous gaming reviews and articles both online and in print, and her columns have been published regularly in *The Gainesville Sun* since 2004. She also has authored numerous scholarly articles and book chapters, and she has been a regular contributor to *Recess!*, the radio program produced at WUFT-FM and broadcast on NPR.

Taylor helped curate the 2004 Smathers Library exhibition, "Help is on the way!" *Comic Books and Superheroes in Special Collections*. She is interested in continuing her relationship with the Department of Special and Area Studies Collections, particularly with the Baldwin Library of Historical Children's Literature, hoping to link faculty and students with its holdings through various digital projects, education modules and lesson plans.

John Nemmers  
Descriptive and Technical Services Archivist,  
Special and Area Studies Collections



## New library catalog in beta

An improved library catalog interface will be available beginning summer B. UF, along with Florida's other state university libraries' catalogs will all be based on the Endeca software, which will provide users access to a current, integrated state-wide catalog in addition to our local holdings.

Some of the most prominent features of Endeca include:

- Categories and faceting of result sets to aid in narrowing broad searches and facilitate resource discovery
- Information on item availability directly from the result page
- Find full-text links (via the Find it @ UF "SFX" button) for journals

The beta implementation of Endeca is based on several months of planning, testing and configuration. During spring 2007, usability testing was conducted at UF and Florida State University on behalf of the other state university libraries using groups of faculty and students from each location. The data gathered showed a favorable response to the new interface. This user feedback directed refinements to the tool prior to beta release throughout the Florida university populations.

Researchers using Endeca in beta mode will have full access to the tool and will be encouraged to submit qualitative feedback to the libraries. Since the libraries are working to improve the Endeca catalog interface, users should not be surprised to notice modifications to this resource on a regular basis. The beta test will continue throughout the summer with an expected full release in fall 2007.

To access the Endeca catalog interface, look for a link on the Smathers Library homepage or the [Try our new catalog \(beta\)](#) link from the current library catalog. As with all library services, librarians and staff are happy to answer your questions and provide guidance.

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