



LIBRARY NEWS

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Welcome from the dean

Welcome back to campus! Returning students and faculty reinvigorate the campus and make it come alive with the excitement and the promise of a new year.

Since my arrival in May I have had the opportunity to meet with many deans and faculty across campus to learn more about their goals and how the libraries can provide additional support for them and their students. The information I gathered will inform the strategic planning process that the libraries will begin this fall. We plan to invite members of the faculty along with students to play a major role in this process.

We will kick off our portion of the capital campaign, *Florida Tomorrow*, on September 28 at 3:30 p.m. in Smathers Library, with a fireside chat on Florida history with Dr. Michael Gannon. We will participate actively in the 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 remodeled and expanded Library West enters its second fall semester and has become a hub of campus activity. A walk through the building, especially the second and third floors, will reveal how heavily used it is. A creative team of librarians, systems staff and media technicians, guided by campus focus groups and consultants, shaped a dynamic learning environment in Library West.

The InfoCommons on the third floor provides access to the latest digital and instructional resources, while retaining the comfort and services of more traditional libraries. During the Fall and Spring semesters students and other library users can be found at the 130 public work stations throughout the day and night. The group study rooms, study booths and tables throughout the building are also heavily used. Our friendly and knowledgeable staff are always available to help with information or research assistance.

In Library West, students will find an array of services to complete their projects: research assistance with resources, computing services, digital media center, group study rooms and a presentation area. The graduate students' sixth floor study area and the individual studies that are assigned to graduate students and faculty for the academic year (see <http://web.uflib.ufl.edu/ps/Circ/facultystudypolicies.html> for more information) have been well received as environments that facilitate research.

We are working to improve other campus libraries as well. Space in the Education Library has been equipped for library training sessions and Marston Science Library space has been reconfigured to support users more effectively. We'll update you on further changes as they occur.



I look forward to meeting and working with faculty throughout the year and I welcome your feedback and suggestions as to how we can better serve you

and your students. Please contact me with your comments at jcrussell@ufl.edu.

Judith C. Russell
Dean of University Libraries

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Libraries welcome new dean

Judith Russell assumed the position of Dean of University Libraries on May 1, 2007. Judy – as she prefers to be called – has had a distinguished career, and while having earned a master's degree in librarianship from Catholic University, she has devoted much of her career to endeavors that are not strictly encompassed within the traditional ladder of professional library administration.

Most recently the Superintendent of Documents at the United States Government Printing Office (GPO), Russell brought her abilities as an information manager and service provider to the fore as she re-imagined the paper-based output of the US bureaucracy into an electronic counterpart. With the shift of the preponderance of government publications into the digital world, our government information will become much more easily and widely accessible not only to our own citizens and legislators, but also to others around the world who look to the United States for models in the democratic process.

Russell's position was elevated from director to dean to reflect the increasing importance of library and information services to the academic and research missions of the university, said Provost Janie Fouke. "The new dean of libraries will help us to integrate information resources across the university and, most importantly, help us identify the campus library needs for the next decade," Fouke said. "I fully expect Ms. Russell to play a substantial role in helping to secure the resources necessary to support the campus needs."

As superintendent of documents, Russell led a staff of 220 and managed a \$70 million annual department budget. Russell said she decided to pursue a position in academia after working with academic and research libraries during her time with the U.S. government. Russell has extensive experience with print and electronic resources, and she said she plans to expand and improve UF library services and facilities for both media. "I was attracted by the challenge of leading the libraries of a major university into the future," Russell said. "I look forward to serving such a large and diverse population."

Russell's e-mail address is jcrussell@ufl.edu.

John Ingram
Sr. Associate Dean and Associate Dean for Collections



Documents department celebrates 100 years as federal depository



The Smathers Libraries' Government Documents department will host a state-wide depository meeting in conjunction with its 100th anniversary as a Government Printing Office (GPO) Federal Depository on Friday, August 17. The event will include guest speakers from the Census Bureau, GPO, State Library of Florida and Judith C. Russell, dean of university libraries and former superintendent of documents.

Faculty readings and reception

Have you or a UF colleague recently published a book that should be shared with the campus community? The Smathers Libraries begin a series of programs to feature UF faculty members reading from their recent books. The reading will be followed by a reception that will allow author and attendees to talk informally. Please send us the following information on potential readers and their books.

- Author's name and UF department
- Title of the book and bibliographic information about it (publisher, date of publication, etc.)
- Tell us briefly something about the importance of the book and its audience

Send this information to Barbara Hood, public information officer,
(bhood@uflib.ufl.edu)

Access Services NEWS

New Course Reserves system began 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.

Course information or items from the previous system can be transferred to Ares upon request, provided that the course was last taught during or after Fall 2006. Please contact the Course Reserves department at 352-273-2520 or 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 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.

Training dates for faculty are scheduled for late 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, location and times:

Library West, Room 211 (10:00-11:00 a.m.) – August 20, 22, 27 & 29

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

Faculty and graduate studies: apply online now

Applications are currently being accepted for academic year Fall 2007- Summer 2008. This year, the application process is entirely online. Renewal of studies is not automatic and reassignment is not guaranteed. You must re-apply before each Fall semester. The deadline for applications is August 22, 2007 – before the start of the Fall semester. Assignments will be made by the end of the first week of Fall classes. All applicants will be notified via e-mail whether they have been assigned a study.

For policy information and a link to the online application please visit: <http://web.uflib.ufl.edu/ps/Circ/facultystudypolicies.html> for faculty, and <http://web.uflib.ufl.edu/ps/Circ/graduatestudypolicies.html> for graduate students.

Library fines increase on selected items

In response to student and faculty requests, the University of Florida Libraries has increased certain fines effective Summer A 2007 to encourage the prompt return of high demand materials. This is the first increase in library fines in over 30 years.

- Overdue fines for items with shorter loan periods have increased from \$0.25 to \$1.00 per day per loan. This includes recalled items, periodicals, videos, DVDs and reference items.
- Overdue fines for items on Course Reserve have increased from \$.25 to \$1.00 per hour.
- The maximum overdue fine has increased from \$10.00 to \$40.00 per item for short term loans, at which point an item is considered lost and borrowers are assessed the replacement cost in addition to fines accrued.
- Fines for items with regular loan periods remain at \$.25 per day.

Current information on all library fines is available online at <http://www.uflib.ufl.edu/ps/Circ/fines.html>.

*Angela Mott
Access Services*



Interlibrary Loan upgrade

The Interlibrary Loan system (ILLiad) has been upgraded to provide more convenient access to the system. Beginning August 16, the 200# to logon to your account is no longer required; instead log on with your UF ID.

NEW DATABASES

Dissertation & Theses: Full Text (Dissertation Abstracts 1861-)

The authoritative resource for information on master's theses and doctoral dissertations now includes more than two million entries with over 600,000 full text versions available in both native or image PDF formats. These materials may be downloaded at no cost. All included master's theses published after 1987 have 150-word abstracts. Dissertations included in this database published after 1979 include 350-word abstracts written by the author.

Patrologia Latina Database

An electronic version of the first edition of Jacques-Paul Migne's *Patrologia Latina*, published between 1844 and 1855 and the four volumes of indexes published between 1862 and 1865. The *Patrologia Latina* comprises the works of the Church Fathers from Tertullian in 200 AD to the death of Pope Innocent III in 1216. Contains the complete *Patrologia Latina*, including all prefatory material, original texts, critical apparatus and indexes. Migne's column numbers, essential references for scholars, are also included.

Barbara Gundersen
Collection Management

Group presentation area in Library West

The Info Commons @ West group presentation area is located on the east side of the third floor and includes a 61" plasma display and large study spaces for patron use. Faculty and students can test or try their classroom presentations or other activities in this area. Microsoft Office and Adobe/Macromedia suites are available. For specific applications, visit <http://www.uflib.ufl.edu/hss/infocommons/icequipment.html>. Please see the research assistance desk in Library West or call 352-273-2665 to get started.



Librarian Paul Victor, right, discusses an online tutorial in the Info Commons group presentation area.

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Bookstore**

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Smathers Library (East)
Mon-Thurs 10-3

Sale prices Aug 27-Sept 7
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priced and promotional items*

UF announces Library West has received green building certification

The newly renovated Library West now ranks as one of the most environmentally friendly buildings on campus.

Library West has received gold certification from the Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) Green Building Rating System. It is only the second building at UF to attain gold status. Rinker Hall, the first, was certified gold in 2004.

LEED ranks new and existing buildings based on their site planning, water management, energy management, material use, indoor air quality and innovation and design process. To receive gold certification, the second-highest rating, a building must earn 39 of a possible 69 points in those six areas. Library West earned 40.

The library's sustainable features include low-flow plumbing fixtures, such as

waterless urinals, that have dramatically reduced water use, exceeding the standards of the Energy Act of 1992 by 30 percent. Also, the building was designed with increased insulation on the walls, roof and occupancy controls, resulting in energy saving of 30 percent above American Society of Heating, Refrigeration and Air-Conditioning Engineers standards.

Inside Library West, carbon dioxide monitors have been installed, and all interior materials — including sealant, adhesive, paint, and carpet — contain low or zero volatile organic compounds, which can evaporate and become toxic fumes. Most noticeably, building occupants have access to daylight and views throughout more than 90 percent of the space, an unusual quality for a library, and one that has shown significant positive effects.

According to Bahar Armaghani, assistant director of the LEED program at UF, studies have shown green buildings increase

productivity, reduce absenteeism and improve performance. In fact, many of the new features of Library West were suggested by the library staff to create the most comfortable, effective workplace possible.

Ultimately, Armaghani hopes to instill the principles of sustainability in UF's student population.

"UF plays a leading role in training leaders to make [a] difference in the world," Armaghani said. "Students will have [a] major environmental impact as consumers [and] conservers when [they] depart campus."

In addition to Library West, the Veterinary Medicine Food Animal Facility was recently certified by LEED, earning 28 points of the 69. The McGuire Center for Lepidoptera and Biodiversity was certified in 2005.

Allison Burke

Libraries introduce new food policy

Library West and Marston Science Library introduced a pilot project during the summer sessions that allowed patrons to bring in snacks such as granola bars, chips, crackers, cookies, candy and nuts, along with small fruits and vegetables throughout the building.

Former Library West policy permitted all food in Library West to be consumed only in the study area across from Starbucks. Marston Science Library policy did not permit food in the building.

Beginning with the Fall 2007 semester, the pilot policy will expand to all of the George A. Smathers Libraries except for the Special Collections research room in Smathers Library and the Music Library. Covered drinks but no food will be

permitted in the Architecture and Fine Arts Library. The new food policy is in effect in the following libraries:

- Library West
- Marston Science Library
- Education Library
- Journalism & Communications Library
- Latin American Collection on the fourth floor of Smathers Library

Hot entrées, salads, pizza, soup and hot, messy or odorous items must still be consumed outside or in the study area across from Starbucks in Library West. Food may not be delivered to the libraries. Covered drinks are permitted in the above buildings.

During the summer, library users were encouraged to fill out an online or paper survey to let library administration know their opinions of the pilot.

At press time, 243 surveys were completed with the following results: 54% undergraduates
30% graduate students
16% faculty/other users

56% were in favor of the pilot project
54% took advantage of the change
56% agreed the pilot policy makes the library a more pleasant/conducive place to study
46% agreed the housekeeping staff maintains a clean and pleasant library

*Barbara Hood
Public Information Officer
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Brazil's Padre Cícero:

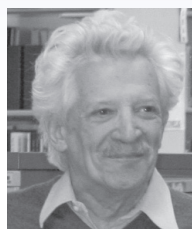
Views from the Ralph della Cava Gift

A new exhibition in the Smathers Library exhibit gallery examines the life of Padre Cícero Romão Batista (1844-1934), the venerated Catholic priest from Brazil's northeast region who has long been considered by many to be a saint and a performer of miracles. The exhibition examines popular religion in Brazil, the controversy surrounding Padre Cícero, and the significant impact that he and his multitude of followers have had on religion and politics. Librarians Richard Phillips and Paul Losch of the Latin American Collection are curators for the exhibition, which is on display from August 15 to October 7, 2007.

Padre Cícero first gained notice for his work to aid the peasants of his native state of Ceará during the terrible droughts that plagued Brazil's northeast interior region in the latter half of the 19th century. During the Great Drought (Grande Seca) of the late 1870s it is estimated that hundreds of thousands of residents died while government officials either did nothing or fled the region outright. Padre Cícero quickly became a hero to the drought victims as he worked tirelessly to alleviate their suffering and to administer to their spiritual needs. "Padre Cícero



Padre Cícero



Ralph della Cava

A true following developed in the 1890s when reports spread that Padre Cícero had performed miracles, and soon thousands of pilgrims were making their way to the city of Josaeiro to receive his blessings. Although initially supportive towards claims of his miracles, officials of the Catholic Church soon became wary of the power and wealth being accumulated by Padre Cícero and others in his "sacred" city of Joazeiro. The increase in wealth had attracted opportunists, who were able to take advantage of Padre Cícero's status for their own benefit. Particularly as he aged and his health declined, the schemers who surrounded him were able to make political and monetary gains at the expense of his community. For decades he was extremely influential in shaping social and economic policy, and both he and his associates had a profound impact on regional, national and Church politics. To this day, hundreds of thousands of pilgrims, or *romeiros*, continue to travel to Josaeiro.

The exhibition features rare and unique materials donated to the libraries by Ralph della Cava, a noted scholar of religion in Brazil. Della Cava has researched the fascinating life and legacy of Padre Cícero for over forty years, and his gift to the libraries includes hundreds of late 19th- and early 20th-century writings and artifacts. The items displayed in the exhibition include the notes and correspondence of Padre Cícero, books, newspapers, photographs, broadsides, flyers, medals, statues and political campaign posters. Also on display are examples of chapbooks, small poetry

is like the Mother Teresa or Gandhi of Brazil," said Richard Phillips. "He's such a central icon... one of those larger than life figures."

books that are popular in Brazil's northeast region. Many are adorned with woodcut illustrations depicting Padre Cícero and events from his life. "The Ralph della Cava gift to the university transcends more than just one academic field," Phillips said. "It's about history, religion, politics, anthropology and so on. For years there has been a great interest in Brazil by UF scholars, and the Latin American Collection has been able to support research in diverse topics ranging from agriculture to politics to music, and many other research endeavors. It's also important to point out that the religion department recently launched a Ph.D. program specializing in Religion in the Americas, and the della Cava gift will provide valuable resources for these students."

As Losch points out, "Della Cava selected UF from among several prestigious institutions to which he was considering donating his collection." Della Cava had ties to UF, and he was well aware of the strengths of Latin American studies and the Latin American Collection. He also was assured that the libraries had the conservation expertise to preserve the important historical resources in his collection.

Della Cava will be the guest speaker at a reception for the exhibition to be held on September 23 from 4:00-6:00 p.m. in Smathers Library. The reception is open to the public and is made possible by support from the UF Center for Latin American Studies and the Howe Society. Phillips also acknowledges the curatorial assistance of three graduate students from the Museum Studies program: Oaklianna Brown, Claudia Cervantes and Chloe Smith.

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



New Head of the Price Library of Judaica

We are pleased to welcome Seth Jerchower as the new head of the Price Library of Judaica. In addition to collection development responsibilities and overall management of the Price Library, Seth will work closely with faculty and students, particularly those affiliated with the Center for Jewish Studies, to satisfy their research and teaching needs. He replaces Robert Singerman, who retired in the summer of 2006 after 27 years with the libraries.

Jerchower has many years of experience in Judaic studies librarianship, having served recently as Judaic research and instructional services librarian at the University of Pennsylvania and as public services librarian at the Center for Advanced Judaic Studies. He currently is completing his Ph.D. in linguistics at the École des Hautes Études en Science Sociales in Paris with a dissertation entitled, *A Judeo-Italian Translation of the Hebrew Bible: Critical Edition of MS Parma 3068*. He also holds a bachelor's degree in Italian from Rutgers and a Laurea degree in Biblical Philology from the Università degli Studi di Firenze, Italy.

Jerchower looks forward to his leadership role in furthering the development of the Price Library. With more than 85,000 volumes, it is the largest research Judaica collection in the Southeast. "This important collection is very well regarded," he stated. "It has a good reputation in the world of Judaica librarianship



Seth Jerchower

and scholarship. It's a bibliographer's collection, built with great care by Bob Singerman, and it is poised to grow and become a world class research library."

He is particularly excited about the Price Library's complimentary relationship with other library collections and academic

units at UF. "There are strong connections already between Jewish studies, Latin American studies, the Romance languages, and geography, to name a few," he stated. "And yet, there is potential for expansion in all of those areas, and also in areas that are not currently a focus for the Judaica collection, such as the broader field of Atlantic studies. I am excited about bridging connections between these diverse but related topics for faculty, students and scholars."

Jerchower also looks forward to exploring his own interests pertaining to "the technological aspects of 21st-century librarianship." At the University of Pennsylvania, he managed the Center for Jewish Studies web site and all Judaic Studies electronic resources. He also created numerous online exhibits and took a lead role in digitization and cataloging projects. He plans to continue these activities, and to explore innovative methods to deliver information and engage researchers and educators.

*John Nemmers
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Library orientations

Learn which of the libraries is best for you and your students and what library services are available. Learn how you can use the libraries from home. Find out how to get help when you need it.

All orientations are in Library West, room 212

Monday, Sept. 10	Period 3 (9:35-10:25)
Tuesday, Sept. 11	Period 4 (10:40-11:30)
Wed. Sept. 12	Period 6 (12:50-1:40)
Tues. Sept. 18	Period 7 (1:55-2:45)
Wed. Sept. 19	Period 5 (11:45-12:35)
Thurs. Sept. 20	Period 3 (9:35-10:25)
Mon. Sept. 24	Period 4 (10:40-11:30)
Tues. Sept. 25	Period 5 (11:45-12:35)
Thurs. Sept. 27	Period 7 (1:55-2:45)

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.

If you can't make it to one of the sessions, try the online orientation at <http://www.uflib.ufl.edu/instruct/neworient.html>.

Mystery in the Stacks student orientation



Library West will hold its second annual mystery-themed scavenger hunt, *Mystery in the Stacks*, as part of the "Weeks of Welcome" program for new students on

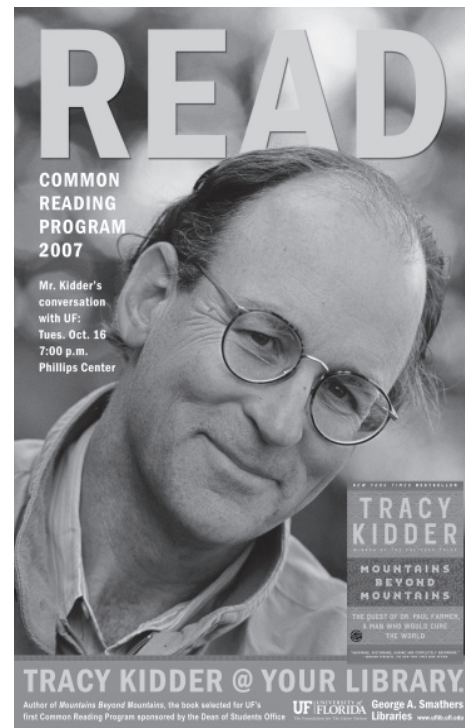
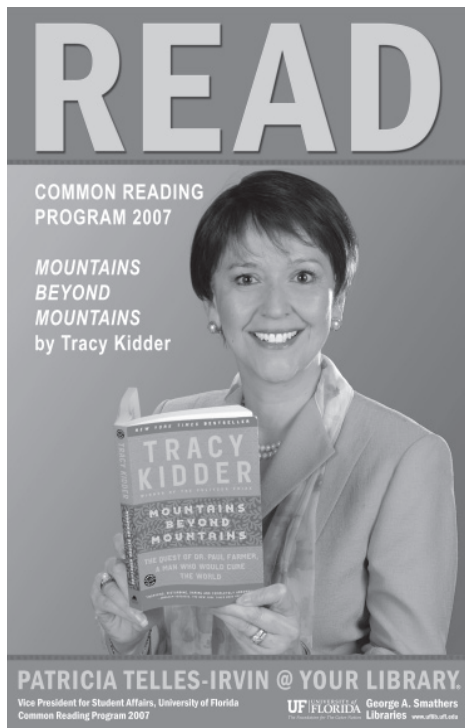
Thursday, September 6, and Wednesday, October 3, from 6:00-7:00 p.m. This event will begin with a "kidnapping" that the students, role-playing as detectives, will have to solve. Students will be divided into teams that will then need to use library resources and services to collect clues to solve the mystery. All participants will be treated to refreshments and a library information packet which will iterate what they have learned over the course of the program. The events will be run on a first come, first served basis and limited to 25 students.

*Laura Woodruff
Humanities & Social Sciences
Outreach and Instruction Librarian*



The libraries and the Gator Common Reading Program

The Smathers Libraries are partnering with the Dean of Students Office and their inaugural Gator Common Reading Program to help make it a successful experience for first year students. The libraries plan to develop groups on Facebook and MySpace as well as a wiki linked from the libraries' home page to interact with students online about the book *Mountains Beyond Mountains*. Copies of the book are available for check-out on Course Reserve at the circulation desk in Library West. In addition, two READ posters have been designed and placed in various campus locations. One features Vice President for Student Affairs Dr. Patricia Telles-Irvin and the other features Tracy Kidder. They can be viewed online at <http://www.uflib.ufl.edu/pio/webpage/index.html>.



The entire READ poster collection can be viewed at <http://www.uflib.ufl.edu/pio/webpage/index.html>

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