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Libraries' to begin using Gator 1 cards for copiers and printers

Beginning September 4, Gator 1 cards will be used in place of the current copy cards, and value can be added to the cards for use in the libraries in addition to the campus services already in use.

Transfer of funds remaining on the current prepaid copy cards will be processed September 4 -October 30, Monday-Friday, 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. in room 407 of Library West. Health Science Center Library users can transfer funds at that library.

Marston Science Library celebrates renovations

An open house was held Thursday, August 20 to celebrate recent upgrades and renovations at Marston Science Library (see article on back cover). Wesley Marston, son of the late Robert Q. Marston (University of Florida president 1974-1984) for whom the building is named, spoke to the audience. He quoted from his father's oral history a remark that demonstrated his feelings of the building being named for him. "I must say I am very gratified and humbled. When Bob Bryan first told me about it, he got that gleeful chuckle that he does when something has been done that he is especially pleased with. I agree with him that if there were to be a building named after me, that would be the one that would be the closest to my heart."



UF Provost Joe Glover, Dean of University Libraries Judy Russell and Wesley Marston, son of the late Robert Q. Marston, participate in the ribbon cutting ceremony to celebrate recent renovations to Marston Science Library.

Smathers Libraries and Health Science Center Libraries integrate

On July 1, 2009, the much anticipated integration of the George A. Smathers Libraries and the Health Science Center Libraries, which includes the Health Science Center Library, the Veterinary Medicine Reading Room and the Borland Health Science Library in Jacksonville, took place. The results of this integration and increased administrative efficiencies and expanded collaboration on services and collection management – all of which improve the ability of the Smathers Libraries to meet the growing information and research needs of its patrons. The Health Science Center Libraries now benefit from the conservation, digitization, grant management, development and staff training programs of the Smathers Libraries.

The integrated Smathers Libraries include over 20 unique branches, facilities and collections, and is staffed by over 500 employees, including 260 faculty and staff. Wallace McLendon remains the Director of the Health Science Center Libraries, and as Associate Dean, reports directly to Dean Judith Russell. The integration was directed by President Machen in 2008, and has been made possible through months of planning on the part of the libraries' staff.

*Brian W. Keith
Library Financial and
Human Resources Officer*

LIBRARY FAST FACTS

Last year Library West had 1.4 million visitors; Marston Science Library had 767,000

Library West and Marston loaned their 60 public service laptops to students 54,758 times

Course Reserves

The Health Science Center and the Levin College of Law now use the ARES course reserve system, enabling all university faculty and students to have access to all course reserves.

Electronic reserves offer faculty a cost-effective alternative to course packets and other expensive materials. Utilizing the ARES reserve system, faculty can place a variety of materials for courses online for student access. These materials include hard copy books, DVDs and videos, as well as scanned chapters of books and links to electronic journal articles. The only limitation placed on reserve materials is that all electronic chapters must comply with current copyright policies, which is the lesser of one chapter or ten percent of a book.

Faculty training for electronic course reserves is available on the following dates in Library West, room 211, behind the circulation desk.

September 1, 10:00-11:00 a.m.

September 3, 3:00-4:00 p.m.

No registration is necessary. For those not able to attend one of the training sessions, online tutorial videos are available at <https://ares.uflib.ufl.edu/videos.html>. For questions or more information contact the course reserves department at <http://www.eres@uflib.ufl.edu> or (352) 273-2520.

*Ryan Litsey
Course Reserves*



Aerial Photography: Florida

Map & Imagery Library receives grant award for the Aerial Photography: Florida digital collection

The University of Florida Libraries has received funding to complete the third and final phase of digitizing the historic Florida aerial photographs shot between 1938 and 1990 by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The photographic collection dramatically documents changes to Florida's land use. It is widely used by planners, developers and historians. Since April 2009, the collection has received 79,032 online item-level hits.

The Florida Department of State, State Library and Archives of Florida award of \$67,008 will support the acquisition and digitization of the 1971-1990 images from the USDA. In addition, enhancements to the technology that supports this collection will permit the public to freely access and download high resolution digital aerial images, and a new user-friendly interface will facilitate searching of the images by middle and high school students, as well as the general public. The project team will be led by its principal investigator, Map Librarian Carol McAuliffe.

The Aerial Photography: Florida digital collection (<http://www.uflib.ufl.edu/ufdc/?c=flap>) is one of the many collections supported by the UF Libraries in the University of Florida Digital Collections (<http://www.uflib.ufl.edu/ufdc>).

*Bess de Farber
Grants Manager*

New lost item replacement policy

To ensure that items owned by the libraries are available, the George A. Smathers Libraries will attempt to quickly replace each item lost by patrons with an exact copy, an updated edition of the title, or a similar title. The libraries do not refund replacement costs for items that are returned after replacement copies are ordered. Overdue fines related to lost items are not increasing and are not refundable if the book is subsequently returned. Specific fines and fees are delineated at <http://www.uflib.ufl.edu/ps/Circ/fines.html>.

This policy and billing cycle became effective on August 17, 2009 for the Smathers Libraries, excluding the Health Science Center Libraries (<http://www.library.health.ufl.edu/>). The Legal Information Center (<http://www.law.ufl.edu/lic/>) is also excluded. Please refer to their Web sites for billing policies.

- If a lost item is returned before the maximum overdue fine is assessed, there will be no replacement processing fine or replacement cost billed to the patron. The associated overdue fines will not be refunded.
- If a lost item is returned after the maximum overdue fine is assessed and before a replacement copy is ordered, there will be no replacement cost billed to the patron. The associated overdue fines and replacement processing fines will not be refunded.
- If a lost item is returned after a replacement copy has been ordered, the assessed replacement cost will not be refunded. The associated overdue fines and replacement processing fines will not be refunded.

To ensure condition and accuracy of the item and catalog, the libraries only order replacement copies through trusted vendors. The libraries will not accept patron-supplied replacement copies.

Borrowers have personal responsibility for renewal and return of materials to avoid fees. In the rare event of a request for refund, refund charges must be submitted on the **Request for Refund Form** (http://www.uflib.ufl.edu/PS/Circ/appeals_form.pdf) within 90 days of the billing date. Requests must contain the borrower's name and UFID number as it appears on university records, a description of the charges being appealed, and an explanation of the extraordinary circumstances that justify why the charges should be waived or adjusted. Please include a copy of the bill and other substantiating documentation and submit to Library Administration at PO Box 117000, Library West. Please allow 30 days for processing.

GIS Day at UF

Wednesday November 18

Wednesday, November 18, beginning at 9:30 a.m., the George A. Smathers Libraries will host an all-day event to showcase the use of geographic information systems (GIS) to the academic community and the public. GIS Day is a global event that celebrates GIS and is held each year on the Wednesday of Geography Awareness Week.

The Smathers Libraries will provide this opportunity for those curious about GIS to see its applications in action. It will also allow the many departments on campus who use GIS to come together to share the research projects on which they are working. Most importantly, it will highlight the many services and resources in the libraries' Spatial Information Services Unit available for researchers using GIS. The celebration will be held in Room 1A of the Smathers Library and will include speakers, poster sessions, exhibits, demonstrations, and cake. For more information, e-mail carolmc@uflib.ufl.edu.



Try the UF Libraries' iPhone Web App!

Visit the *Library Tools* page (<http://www.uflib.ufl.edu/tools/>) to view an array of library tools, products, and services available to the UF community for research discovery. Try the iPhone Web App, an application in experimental testing. The iPhone Web app offers the user access to most of the Smathers Libraries services directly from their iPhone. Applications for other mobile devices are planned for the future.

Carol McAuliffe
Head, Map & Imagery Library

What is OPEN ACCESS?

Open Access (OA) is free, permanent, web-based access to scholarly articles for everyone. This is achievable via two methods:

(1) **Author Self-Archiving** – Scholars sign an addendum at the time of publication to retain the right to post a copy of their research articles on their personal web pages, to a subject repository or to their university's institutional repository (IR).

(2) **Open Access Journals** – Researchers publish in scholarly journals that are committed to offering free sustained online access to peer-reviewed articles. The publication expenses for these journals are paid through a variety of mechanisms including grants, subscriptions, donations, and/or author page fees.

Why is Open Access important?

In an effort to make publicly funded research available for free to the public, OA mandated policies have been introduced and passed in many countries and by many institutions.

The National Institutes of Health (NIH) Public Access Policy requires

that all articles resulting from NIH funded research be made publicly available within 12 months of publication. Introduced in the Senate, the Federal Research Public Access Act (FRPAA) ensures open access to all unclassified research funded by 11 major government agencies including the Department of Agriculture, Department of Commerce, Department of Defense, Department of Education, Department of Energy, Department of Health and Human Services, Department of Homeland Security, Department of Transportation, Environmental Protection Agency, National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the National Science Foundation.

Several U.S. universities, including Harvard, MIT and Stanford have adopted policies mandating that faculty members retain their author rights to articles and deposit copies of their research articles in their universities' institutional repositories.

Find out more about OA at the **Open Access Scholarly Information Sourcebook (OASIS)** [<http://www.openoasis.org/>]

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- Encourage your colleagues to choose an Open Access route when they publish.
- Submit your articles to UF's institutional repository (<http://www.uflib.ufl.edu/ufdc/?c=ufir>) For assistance, contact Dina Benson dbenson@uflib.ufl.edu.

*Margeaux Johnson
Science & Technology Librarian
and Stephanie Haas
Digital Projects Librarian*

Open Access Week is
October 19-23, 2009
www.openaccessweek.org

For more information on Open Access Week or the Sparky Awards contact Margeaux Johnson at margeaux@ufl.edu

SPARKY AWARDS @ UF LIBRARIES

Make a video
win an iPod
Touch



What: Create a **video** that shows the value of information sharing in **2 minutes** or less.

Who: The UF Sparky Awards Contest is open to all **UF students**

Why: The first prize team will receive an **iPod Touch** and the runners up will receive **Flip video cameras!** This is a chance for students to express to the entire UF community the importance of free, legal, open access to information. Videos will be screened at an awards ceremony and featured on the libraries' Web site.

When: Contest **deadline** is **October 26, 2009 at 5pm**
Prizes will be awarded during a **video screening** ceremony on **November 4, 2009** at noon in the Library West Information Commons.

For contest details see <http://www.uflib.ufl.edu/sparkyawards>

EXHIBITS

NEW databases

Department of Special and Area Studies Collections

Smathers Library second floor gallery
Open Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. – 4:45 p.m.

August 3-September 11

Orchids: Worldwide Wonders through the Ages:

An exhibit of works from the collections of the Smathers Libraries and Dr. Thomas Sheehan. Presented by John Ingram.



September 14 -October 30

Banned Children's Books and Challenged Children's Books

presented by Rita Smith, curator of the Baldwin Library of Historical Children's Literature.

November 2- December 15

Sarasota Modern: the Sarasota School of Architecture

The exhibit will focus on the Sarasota architecture of Paul Rudolph, Ralph Twitchell, Victor Lundy, Mark Hampton, Gene Leedy and other prominent architects. Presented by John Nemmers.

Marston Science Library display gallery

August 1-September 30

2009 1st Annual Elegance of Science winning submissions and submission information for the 2nd Annual (2010) contest. Presented by Amy Buhler.

October 1-30

UF Homecoming display presented by the Map & Imagery Library.

November 1-30

2009 International Year of Astronomy display, as declared by UNESCO. Presented by Sara Russell Gonzalez.

Guide to Reference

<http://www.guidetoreference.org/HomePage.aspx>

Authoritative guide to reference sources in all formats includes over 16,000 essential print and web reference sources covering all disciplines.

Faculty of 1000 – Biology

<http://www.f1000biology.com/>

Helps you stay abreast of the most important papers in the biological sciences. Highlights papers on the basis of scientific merit rather than the journal in which they appear. Shows faculty reviewer's evaluation comments for each paper.

Merck Index in Knovel

<http://www.knovel.com/web/portal/home>

The Merck Index is now available electronically through the Knovel database. Merck provides chemists and engineers valuable information on chemicals, drugs and biologicals.

e-EROS

<http://www.mrw.interscience.wiley.com/eros/>

Database of chemical reactions and the most frequently consulted reagents. Entries highlight various uses and characteristics of each reagent. Also includes physical data, solubility, form supplied in, analysis of reagent purity, purification, and handling, storage and precautions.

Euclid Prime

Locate journals using the database MathSciNet

A collection of high-impact, peer-reviewed journals in theoretical and applied mathematics and statistics.

DATABASE SPOTLIGHT: Clinical Pharmacology

UF Libraries subscribes to a database called Clinical Pharmacology. It is most heavily used by the Health Science Center's faculty, staff and students, but it contains information and functions that can be very useful to health consumers. It not only contains detailed drug information on all U.S. prescription drugs, but includes information on herbal supplements, nutraceuticals and other over the counter products. Its Patient Education utility contains entries written in lay language (English and Spanish) explaining side effects of a medication and particular interactions with other substances. In addition, a unique aspect of this resource, Drug Identifier, allows the user to find the name of a pill or capsule by entering color, shape and imprinted alphanumeric characters. This has proven to be of valuable assistance to patients and health professionals when trying to identify a substance that has become separated from the vial or package in which it was sold.

Nita Ferree
Reference Librarian, HSCL

UF Libraries on Twitter: <http://twitter.com/uflib>

Architecture & Fine Arts Library: <http://twitter.com/UFAFALibrary>

Marston Science Library: <http://twitter.com/UFSciLibrary>

Smathers Library Bookstore

This past summer the George A. Smathers Libraries marked the tenth anniversary of the opening of the Smathers Library Bookstore, located on the first floor of Smathers Library. Managed by the Acquisitions and Licensing Department's Gifts Program, this academic success story (a prototype for "new book fund" campus library bookstores across the nation) has become a "must visit" destination for students, faculty and the general public crossing the campus.

According to David Allerton, the Gifts and Exchange senior library technical assistant and manager of the bookstore, "If you're looking for a 20 year old out of print book of a scholarly nature, we are a great source."

Allerton and his assistant manager, Bruce Fraleigh, supervise the student desk staff and continually review donor gifts and duplicate titles not selected for the general library collection, in

order to update the daily inventory of 2,000 to 3,000 titles shelved in the bookstore. The books and other materials given to the libraries are matched first against existing holdings, carefully reviewed by subject specialists, and then added to library collections when appropriate. After this thorough review process is complete, staff in the gifts area transfer remaining duplicates or gift items to the Smathers Library Bookstore for sale.

Most hardback items are priced at five dollars and paperback editions at three dollars. Specialty items (first editions, limited printings and special editions, art and architecture books, USGS Florida maps, etc.) are usually displayed or spotlighted in the window exhibit outside the bookstore and are priced accordingly. Occasionally, a visitor will find DVDs, CDs or LPs on sale at deeply discounted prices. Daily announcements, such as \$15 "bag sales," are posted on sandwich

boards in the Library West/Smathers Library colonnade. The store's unsold inventory is periodically reviewed and sold to book dealers, donated to public libraries, local charter schools, prisons and other institutions, or discarded and recycled. New donations are always sought and welcomed.

For more information please visit the Smathers Library Bookstore Web site at http://www.uflib.ufl.edu/acqlic/ge/bookstore_files/bookstore-old.htm or call the University of Florida Libraries gifts program at (352) 273-2699.

The Smathers Library Bookstore is open throughout the year. Fall and spring semester hours are Monday through Thursday 10:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m. and Friday 10:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.

*Jim Liversidge
Department of Special and
Area Studies Collections*



Friends of the George A. Smathers Libraries

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- \$50 Friend
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- \$250 Book Friend
- \$500 Librarian's Friend
- \$1000+ Dean's Circle

I would like to use my annual membership in the following:

- The Howe Society
- Stewards of Florida History

OR

- Smathers Libraries Purchase Fund
- Special & Area Studies Collections
 - Latin American Collection
 - Price Library of Judaica
 - African Studies Collection
 - Asian Studies Collection
 - P.K. Yonge Library of Florida History
 - Baldwin Library of Historical Children's Literature
 - Popular Culture Collection
 - Rare Books
 - Manuscripts
 - University Archives
- Architecture & Fine Arts Library
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For more information contact Samuel Huang at (352) 273-2505 or Huang888@ufl.edu.

Thank you for your support!

Michelle Foss moves to Marston Science Library

Michelle Foss has joined the faculty of Marston Science Library in her new position as a science & technology librarian. She was previously the Interlibrary Loan librarian based in Library West. She is the library subject specialist for Aquatic Sciences, Animal Sciences, Entomology/Nematology, Hydrology, Microbiology & Cell Science, Soil & Water Science and the Water Institute.



Foss has a master's degree in library science and a master of arts degree in French translation, specializing in technical translation from Kent State and has worked as a technical translator interpreting scientific documents and papers from French to English. Additionally, she was a clinical librarian at an academic hospital and a science reference librarian at the University of Central Florida. She was also a business analyst specializing in technology for a consulting firm.

As the Interlibrary Loan librarian she introduced a books-on-demand program which allowed for a more patron-centered method of collection management. Now she is using e-metrics at the book and journal level to analyze the science collections at UF. An area of particular interest is the correlation between library purchases and use of materials. "In our field there has been a move from developing collections to managing collections. Soon there will be another shift from collection management to knowledge management and we need better methods of calculating e-metrics and assessing collections," she said.

As science & technology librarian at Marston, Foss will continue her research on intellectual property issues including copyright, plagiarism and patents & trademarks.

*Margeaux Johnson
Science & Technology Librarian*

Ellen Knudson joins Special & Area Collections

Ellen Knudson has joined the faculty of the Department of Special & Area Studies Collections as an associate-in with responsibility for overall management and collection development of the Book Arts Collection including the livre d'artiste and miniature book collections. Half of her time will be spent working in the College of Fine Arts School of Art and Art History where she will develop and teach courses in graphic design for non graphic design majors, and maintain and run the Letter Press Studio.



Most recently, Knudson served as an assistant professor of graphic design at Mississippi State University. She has also been an instructor at a number of workshops (e.g., at the Atlanta Printmakers Studio in 2007 and at the San Francisco Center for the Book in 2006). She has a master of fine arts, book arts degree from the University of Alabama School of Library and Information Studies, and a bachelor of graphic design, North Carolina State University School of Design.

Knudson is married to Dr. Kevin Knudson, the recently appointed director of the Honors Program at the University of Florida.

We look forward to exploring the opportunities that this new collaboration between the Smathers Libraries and the College of Fine Arts School of Art and Art History may offer.

*Rich Bennett
Chair, Department of Special and Area Studies Collections*

Nancy Poehlmann is new rare books librarian

Nancy Poehlmann, MA, MLS, is the new rare books librarian in the Special and Area Studies Collections Department. She is responsible for



developing and managing the rare book and other special print materials of the Rare Book Collection. She collaborates with faculty, students and colleagues to define needs and create strategic plans to meet current and anticipated needs of the users.

Another important aspect of the rare book librarian is to develop and maintain contacts with dealers, donors and other sources for acquisitions. Poehlmann also prepares catalogs and reference tools for dissemination, as well as presents workshops and classes about rare books for faculty, students, librarians and other interested groups. She was previously head of the humanities and special collections cataloging unit of Smathers Libraries.

Kathryn Summey joins Borland Library

Kathryn Summey is the new public services librarian at the Borland Library in Jacksonville.

Her duties include being in charge of outreach, instruction and access services for the UF-Shands Jacksonville campus. She graduated in 2007 from the University of Georgia with a bachelor's degree in history and from the University of South Carolina with a MLIS in 2008. While at South Carolina, Summey was a graduate assistant for the Center for Disability Resources Library and the University of South Carolina's School of Medicine Library in access services.



Libraries undergo renovations

Renovations have taken place in some of the UF Libraries with funds from the Provost, the renovation of Library West and other sources.

Marston Science Library

The Marston Science Library received a facelift after 22 years. All floors have new carpet and paint. Much-needed group study rooms and an integrated service desk to assist all visitors were added to the second floor. The reference and circulation desks on the second floor have been combined into one large service area. Library patrons will no longer have to shuttle back and forth for different services, but will instead be able to experience “one-stop shopping.”

The five new second floor study rooms are available for group check-out beginning with the fall semester. In addition, the third floor now has rolling white boards that can be used for group projects. A final enhancement has been the replacement of all public and classroom computers with new PCs, using Florida Center for Library Automation’s technology funds.

*Tara Cataldo
Chair, Marston Science Library*

Map & Imagery Library (first floor, Marston Science Library)

During the fall 2008 and Spring 2009 semesters, the Map & Imagery Library temporarily relocated its materials and services while building repairs were completed. This inconvenience was turned into an opportunity to make several improvements for the library’s users. The improvements include more study space, more work space for group projects using GIS and space for class instruction. Computers have ArcGIS software available for use as well as two workstations with 11x17 flatbed scanners and Adobe PhotoShop. The reference desk is now centrally located and equipped with dual monitors for improved research assistance. In addition, most of the book collection which was previously restricted to in-library use can now be checked out for the normal circulation period.

*Carol McAuliffe
Head, Map & Imagery Library*

Architecture and Fine Arts Library

The Architecture and Fine Arts Library recently completed renovations, including new paint throughout the library as well as carpeting in the public area on the first floor. Eighty ergonomic chairs replaced some of the old seating and the remaining cushioned chairs were reupholstered. Other furniture replacements include tables for group study, single patron study and computer workstations. The double-decker study carrels received desperately needed re-cushioning and reupholstering. Electrical outlets were added throughout the library which will help meet the increasing usage of laptops and other electronic devices, and there was an upgrade and expansion to the library’s wireless accessibility. Previously, the campus wireless network was available only in the reading room.

*Aimee Barrett
Departmental Libraries*

Smathers Library

The lobby is undergoing renovations with the addition of display cases to enhance the visibility of the Special and Area Studies Collections and to acknowledge George A. Smathers for his support of the Libraries.

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