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For UF Faculty

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Welcome from the dean

Welcome to the fall 2011 semester and the start of a new academic year. Over the summer months, the libraries have added a variety of new services and databases that you will read about in this issue of *Library News*.

The UF Libraries have joined the HathiTrust Digital Library, a partnership to preserve the cultural record and assure its accessibility. “Orphan books” – those that are in-copyright but whose owners cannot be identified or located – will be made available digitally to users of the UF Libraries if the book is located in the HathiTrust as well as at UF.

NewspaperCat, a catalog of digital historical newspapers, is an online database created at the Smathers Libraries with links to more than 1,000 full-text digital newspapers from the U.S. and the Caribbean.

Streaming videos to support student learning are now available on different topics in a variety of databases.

UBorrow was introduced on August 1 and the program allows faculty, students and staff to request materials directly from participating Florida state university libraries when the item is not available at UF.



Library West and the Education Library have instituted a new online reservation form for the group study rooms and that has proven to be very popular with the students.

Read about these and additional services inside the newsletter. We are looking forward to an interesting and challenging year. Please let us know how we can assist you with your academic research and teaching.

Judith C. Russell
Dean of University Libraries

Open Access Week 2011 at UF

Open Access: Scholarship Unbound

Wednesday, October 26, 2011 • 1:00-3:30 p.m.

Rion Ballroom, Reitz Union

See agenda at www.uflib.ufl.edu/oa/oaweek

State University System pilot project to make additional ebooks available to students

A new project is underway for the UF Libraries to work with libraries and students across the state of Florida to provide additional access to electronic books (ebooks). The Parents Library Endowment Fund will provide money to support the State University System's pilot Patron Driven Acquisition program (PDA). Each of the 11 libraries in the system is contributing to the fund, which will be spent according to the use by the universities' students.

Librarians work with the ebook provider to decide on a set of ebooks to be included; then the records for and links to several thousand ebooks are downloaded into the library catalogs of the 11 universities, and students access the titles just as they would other ebooks already owned by each library. The difference is that the libraries have not yet purchased a single book.

After an agreed upon amount of usage – often the third time a book is checked out – the joint account set up by the libraries is charged for the book and it becomes a permanent addition to all eleven libraries. Patron driven acquisition has proven to be an effective way to identify titles needed by undergraduate students, but the consortial aspect of the project is cutting edge, and even in the early stages of implementation, the libraries are receiving inquiries from other consortia.

As the program progresses, the results will be shared with the other consortia and the public.

– Diane Bruxvoort

Associate Dean for Scholarly Resources and Research Services

UBorrow – try it!

UBorrow lets you request materials directly from participating Florida state university libraries when the item is not available at UF. Search the online catalog, follow the UBorrow links to the statewide catalog, find the item you want and click the UBorrow button. It's simple, it's quick – try it!

Q&A

What is UBorrow?

UBorrow is an interlibrary loan service that allows eligible patrons to borrow books directly from participating state university libraries when they aren't available at UF.



Who can use UBorrow?

All currently enrolled students and currently employed faculty and staff with active accounts in good standing.

How does it work?

When you search the UF catalog, you will see the UBorrow link in the upper right-hand corner of your results. This link will take you to the State University Libraries' catalog, showing all of the available books in the system that match your search. If you see something you want, click on the UBorrow icon in the item record. You'll be prompted to log into your library account, and to select where you'd like to pick up the book. You'll receive an e-mail when your book arrives, usually within a few days.

What if the book isn't available?

If the book is unavailable from any participating state university system library, you'll get an e-mail letting you know, along with a link to ILLiad, our Interlibrary Loan service which will allow you to request this material from libraries outside of the SUS.

Can I use UBorrow from my home computer?

Yes, you can access UBorrow anywhere by logging in to the libraries' catalog.

What are the loan periods for UBorrow?

UBorrow books are loaned for 30 days from the time the item arrives at our library.

Can I renew UBorrow books?

You can request one renewal for your book; but it's up to the borrower library to approve the request. Send your renewal request before the due date; you will get an e-mail shortly thereafter notifying you of the new due date or denying the request.

What happens if my books are overdue?

UBorrow books are just like books you borrow from the UF libraries: you will receive e-mail overdue notices and, if not resolved promptly, your borrowing privileges may be blocked. You will also be fined by the UF Libraries for all overdue, lost and damaged UBorrow loans. See UF's fines and fees policies at www.uflib.ufl.edu/ps/Circ/fines.html

Where should I return my UBorrow books?

You should return UBorrow materials to the same desk where you picked them up and checked them out.

Who can I contact for help?

Call (352) 273-2522 or (352) 273-2535 for assistance or more information.

– Melanie Davis
Interlibrary Loan

DISTANCE PATRONS PLEASE NOTE: UBorrow is not yet available for distance learners; please continue to use ILLIAD to order all of the library resources you need!

UF Libraries join the HathiTrust Digital Library and expand digital access to orphan works

The University of Florida George A. Smathers Libraries joined the HathiTrust Digital Library, a partnership of major research institutions and libraries working to ensure that the cultural record is preserved and accessible long into the future. There are more than fifty partners in the HathiTrust, and membership is open to institutions worldwide. Currently, the HathiTrust has 8.9 million digitized volumes.

Books that are in-copyright whose owners cannot be identified or located to give permission for digital access are called “orphan” works. These are scholarly books of interest to students, faculty and researchers, not commercial works.

As a result of its participation in the HathiTrust, users of the UF Libraries soon will have access to digital versions

of some of the thousands of orphan works held in print by the UF Libraries that are also available in the HathiTrust Digital Library. These works will be fully searchable, viewable and accessible to UF students and faculty wherever there is a connection to the Internet, and of course, the print copy remains available if needed.

The UF Libraries join with the libraries at the University of Michigan and the University of Wisconsin in an initiative to identify orphan works and attempt to locate the “parents.” The libraries will create a mechanism to publicize bibliographic information about the orphans to give their parents the opportunity to claim them and make informed decisions about the status of their work in the HathiTrust. It is likely that the majority of orphans exist without a surviving person or entity to claim ownership. If owners do not

come forward, the digital versions of these scholarly works will be made available through the HathiTrust and each library will provide its users with access to the ones that match its print holdings.

“This is a wonderful opportunity to expand access to our print collections by linking to the digital versions of orphan works available through HathiTrust,” said Dean of University Libraries Judy Russell. “We already offer our users digital access to the out-of-copyright books in HathiTrust, and this initiative allows us to offer access to thousands of in-copyright titles as well.”

Orphan works from the HathiTrust will be available to users of the UF Libraries later this year.

– Barbara Hood
Public Information Officer

Libraries create catalog of digital historical newspapers

The Catalog of Digital Historical Newspapers (NewspaperCat) is available at www.newspapercat.org. NewspaperCat is an online database providing links to over 1,000 full-text digital newspapers in the United States and Caribbean. The project’s current coverage, which began with the Southeastern United States, is growing rapidly and will soon cover all fifty states.

The purpose of NewspaperCat is to improve access to historical newspapers digitized by libraries, archives, historical societies and other non-profit organizations that remain buried within search engine returns such as Google PageRank. These newspapers represent a rich source of primary research material for researchers, students and the

general public. The project to build NewspaperCat was funded by the George A. Smathers Libraries and developed with the cooperation of the Digital Library Center of the University of Florida.

As a free-standing online resource with a unique web address, it is hoped that NewspaperCat will improve access to these important primary resource materials by collectively improving their Google PageRank for online researchers seeking historical newspaper content.

Over the summer semester the project has benefited from the work of master of library and information science graduate students from Florida State University and their coordinator, Dana Loving, who have added material and

improved access to even more online digital newspaper content. Through their contributions, in the weeks ahead, NewspaperCat will become the first index of its kind to ingest and provide access to the Google News Archive as well as newspaper titles from across the United States and Canada.

– Matthew Loving
Romance Languages/
Area Studies
Librarian



Claire Germain Associate Dean of Legal Information Center

The University of Florida Levin College of Law welcomes Claire M. Germain as the new associate dean for legal information and Clarence J.



TeSelle professor of law. Germain joins the UF College of Law after leaving the Cornell University Law School as Edward Cornell law librarian and professor of law.

Germain holds law degrees from the University of Paris and Louisiana State University School of Law, and a master's in law librarianship from the University of Denver.

Germain is an expert on all aspects of legal information, from digital libraries to rare books, and she writes and speaks frequently on these topics. She teaches a course in French law and writes on comparative law, most recently on the French criminal jury. She has authored two books, including the award-winning "Germain's Transnational Law Research," and numerous articles.

She has served as president of the American Association of Law Libraries, as chair of the American Association of Law Schools (AALS) Committee on Libraries and Technology, and as chair of the AALS Section on Law Libraries. She is currently secretary of the Law Libraries Section of the International Federation of Library Associations.

In 2007, Germain was honored with the Chevalier de la Légion d'Honneur (Knight, Legion of Honor) medal, France's highest honor, for her efforts in bridging the American and French legal cultures.

Germain replaces Emeritus Professor Kathleen Price, who retired in 2010 as associate dean for library and technology.

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Lisa A. Chinn Head of the Neuharth Journalism & Communications Library

Lisa Chinn comes to UF after spending nine years at the ABC News Washington Bureau. After receiving her master of science in library science from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill in 2001, she began working at ABC News as a research librarian. One week after she started the position, 9/11 occurred.



In 2006, Chinn transitioned into a new role at ABC News, working as an off-air reporter and field producer. During her time at ABC, she was part of a team that covered some of the most important stories of the past decade, include the Anthrax scare, the D.C. sniper story, two presidential and four mid-term elections, the Upper Big Branch mining disaster, the H1N1 flu scare and the Toyota recall. She has received a both a Peabody Award and an Emmy for her work as a researcher and a producer.

Some of her other prior work experiences includes working as a legislative aide for Senator Alan Simpson, and four years as a middle school English and social studies teacher.

And – if you want to know about the Washington, D. C. area, just ask her. She was a tourmobile guide during summer recess from the University of Maryland where she received her degree in Government and Politics.

Christine Ross Scholarly Communications Librarian

Christine Ross will lead the UF Libraries' outreach efforts to build a scholarly communications program in support of scholarly publication reform and Open Access (OA) activities at UF. This role includes educating the university community about OA resources and services, scholarly publication modes and reform and intellectual property issues and their impact on scholarly inquiry and instruction. In this endeavor, she will coordinate efforts to recruit, collect, showcase and preserve the scholarly output of the university.



Ross earned a juris doctorate from Southern Illinois University, a master's degree in library and information science from the University of Illinois and a bachelor's degree from Knox College.

After graduating from law school, she practiced law for a year before joining Lexis Nexis as an editor. Ross worked for Lexis Nexis for several years and during that time returned to graduate school to earn her master's degree. She worked as an e-resources librarian for a major hospital, as a senior law librarian conducting intellectual property and business intelligence research for a large Chicago law firm before heading to the University of Illinois system to work as the director of collection and research services and scholarly communications officer for the Springfield campus's Brookens Library.

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Quality used books at a reasonable price

Hannah Norton Biomedical and health information librarian

Hannah Norton was hired as an assistant university librarian at the Health Science Center Library in March. She joins the Biomedical and Health Information



Services Department in providing reference and liaison services to HSC Library patrons. In particular, Norton liaises to the College of Veterinary Medicine, the Department of Medicine and the College of Medicine class of 2015. Her research interests include library support for e-science and data curation in the health sciences. Norton has been working at the Health Science Center Library since December 2009, when she was hired as a visiting assistant university librarian. She holds a master's degree in information studies from the University of Texas at Austin and a bachelor's degree in biology from Carleton College and.

Gretchen Kuntz Borland clinical librarian

Gretchen Kuntz joins the Borland Health Sciences Library as the clinical librarian. She will facilitate integrating information services to



clinicians to promote evidence-based practice and support clinical decision-making at the point of care. She will provide training and education in the effective use of library information resources and services towards supporting patient care and safety.

Kuntz earned her master's in library and information services from Florida State University and her master's in social work from Temple University. Librarianship is a second career for Kuntz, who spent numerous

years leading social work and case management services in hospitals and other health care organizations. Prior to coming to the University of Florida, she spent nine years as the clinical librarian at the University of Pennsylvania Biomedical Library and was the librarian for the University of Pennsylvania Health System's Center for Evidence-based Practice.

Melody Royster Agricultural specialist librarian

Melody Royster serves as an agricultural subject specialist for the Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences (IFAS) at the University of Florida. Her responsibilities include collection development, bibliographic instruction and assisting with library outreach activities to IFAS Extension stations. Royster also serves on the libraries' scholarly communication working group where she is involved in promoting Open Access to the UF academic community.



She joined the library faculty at Marston Science as a visiting science and technology librarian last year, and has recently been promoted to assistant university librarian. Her most recent projects includes the Association of Southeastern Research Libraries agricultural journal working group, National Science Foundation-funded Gaming Against Plagiarism grant, and the Gainesville Hyperbolic Crochet Coral Reef project. Royster is also an active member of United States Agricultural Information Network, Special Library Association, Reference & User Services Association and the Florida Library Association. She received her master of library science degree from Florida State University.

– Amy Buhler
Marston Science Library

Faculty promotions and tenure

Promoted to university librarian:
Carl Van Ness, university archivist and UF historian
Patrick Reakes, chair, Library West

Promoted to associate university librarian and received tenure:
Amy Buhler, science librarian
Nita Ferree, Health Science Center librarian

Michelle Leonard, science librarian
Cathy Martyniak, head, Preservation and Conservation and Auxiliary Library Facility
Ben Walker, head, Education Library

Received Tenure:
Diane Bruxvoort, associate dean for scholarly resources and research services

Promoted to assistant university librarian:
Melody Royster, science librarian

Betsy Simpson elected division president of ALCTS

Betsy Simpson, chair of the libraries' cataloging and metadata department was recently elected president of the American Library Association's Association for Library Collections and Technical Services (ALCTS).

The ALCTS is one of eleven divisions of the American Library Association, the principal professional organization for librarians and information specialists. At nearly 5,000 members, the ALCTS division has functioned as the primary professional organization for library technical services and cataloging since 1957.

Simpson holds a master of science in library science degree from Simmons College and an MEd in counseling and bachelor's degree in religious studies from the University of Virginia.

– Jay Wiese
Acquisitions Department
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Streaming video to support student learning

The UF Libraries recently acquired online access to several collections of streaming videos that offer a wide variety of content for academic use. Using a web browser from the convenience of the user's desktop or laptop, the streaming videos allow students and scholars to see, experience and study their subject areas in new and exciting ways.

Because streaming videos are viewed online, users do not need to spend the extra time to borrow a physical video from the library, download and save the video to watch or check it out at the library and find a player for classroom or assignment use. Users can access the collections 24/7 to watch full videos or short segments anywhere an internet connection is available. Instructors have the ability to add syllabus and course notes that can be read and used while the videos are playing.

The following streaming video collections now available to UF Libraries' users:

Counseling and Therapy in Video

– Provides the largest, richest online collection of videos available for the study of social work, psychotherapy, psychology and psychiatric counseling.

Counseling and Therapy in Video Volume II

– The second volume will grow to include more than 300 additional hours of training videos, reenactments, and footage of therapy sessions conducted by renowned psychologists, counselors, psychiatrists and social workers.

Education in Video – Developed specifically for training and developing teachers. More than 1,000 video titles totaling 750+ hours of teaching demonstrations, lectures, documentaries and primary-source footage of students and teachers in actual classrooms give education students a way to observe the intricacies of behavior, tone, facial expression and body language that

define effective teaching styles. The collection's wealth of course, study and discussion guides, assessment checklists and themed playlists are ready-to-use teaching tools.

Ethnographic Video Online

– Provides the largest, most comprehensive resource for the study of human culture and behavior – more than 750 hours and 1,000 films at completion. The collection covers every region of the world and features the work of many of the most influential documentary filmmakers of the 20th century, including interviews, previously unreleased raw footage, field notes, study guides and more.

Opera in Video

– 250 of the most important opera performances, captured on video through staged productions, interviews and documentaries, and then delivered online through streaming video. Selections represent the world's best performers, conductors and opera houses and are based on a work's importance to the operatic canon. The result is a dynamic and powerful resource for performers, researchers and students.

Swank videos – Dozens of feature films have been made available over the past four semesters to augment the standard practice of placing DVDs on course reserves at Library West; the streaming videos support students and instructors in Film & Media Studies.

To see a list of videos in each collection, click open the specific collection's bibliography found at <http://alexanderstreet.com/resources/bibliographies.htm>. In addition to these large collections, the libraries have purchased individual streaming video titles from other vendors that support classroom instruction. The easiest method for a user to find and access any online video resource within a specific discipline is to visit the corresponding subject guide, located at <http://apps.uflib.ufl.edu/staffdir/>

SubjectSpecialist.aspx and inquire with a subject specialist, or search the library catalog specifically for the collection name or by an individual video title.

Please note: UF faculty and students have other options to use streaming videos (e.g., via the Office of Academic Technology). Whether the UF Libraries can acquire specific streaming videos is based on subscription or purchase prices, and terms of license agreements set by commercial vendors that may restrict access. For more information regarding the UF Libraries and streaming video, please contact your subject specialist or the libraries' Acquisitions Department (273-2700).–

Steve Carrico

Chair, Acquisitions Department

– *Marilyn Ochoa*

Associate Head, Education Library

Valuable features of all current streaming videos packages allow users to:

- search for videos by topic, subject headings, etc.
- search the transcription of video and jump to options to view in time of the transcript
- identify what should be learned from videos and create customized playlists on a topic from clips of several videos
- learn actively by interacting with films and watching the transcript of text
- create their study aids with notes/ annotations embedded within the context of the video
- bookmark portions of video
- share or e-mail playlists using a permanent URL into course management systems
- include playlists or videos in papers and course reserves

EXHIBITS

The Gainesville Satellite Hyperbolic Crochet Coral Reef continues to bloom in the Marston Science Library through October 2011, currently featuring over 570 pieces. The reef includes contributions from fiber artists as far away as Australia and Colombia and as near as the UF campus and Oak Hammock. The Marston Science Library has received a gift of a display tower in memory of Deborah Herbstman, which will permanently display a rotating selection of corals. Join the crochet lessons each Wednesday through October from 12:30-1:30 p.m. on the main floor of Marston Science Library. To view photos of the reef visit <http://tinyurl.com/crochetreef>.

ARTBOUND 2011

Exhibition of artists' books from the Juried Student Book Arts Competition at the University of Florida Libraries

September 19 – November 18, 2011
 Smathers Library 2nd floor gallery
 Monday-Friday 9:00 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.
 Opening reception September 19, 10:00 a.m. – noon in the gallery

Library Employee Excellence Award Winners

The following Smathers Libraries' faculty and staff were awarded "Employee Excellence Awards" at the libraries' convocation held on August 18.

BEHIND THE SCENES

Verne Burch, Health Science Center Libraries

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Ross Franklin, Library West Circulation

INNOVATION

Matthew Daley, IT

INSTRUCTION/TRAINING

Margeaux Johnson, Marston Science Library

OUTREACH

The Crochet Coral Reef Team, Marston Science Library

Star Performer Award

Melanie Davis, Interlibrary Loan, received the libraries' "Star Performer Award" for her work with the new U Borrow system. See related article on page 2.

Join the Football Academic Sport Challenge!

Support the Friends of the George A. Smathers Libraries with a pledge today and become a member. See details at www.uflib.ufl.edu. co-sponsored with the University Athletic Association



Yes, I support the University of Florida Libraries!

I want to join the Friends of the George A. Smathers Libraries at the following level:

- \$15 Student Friend
- \$50 Friend
- \$125 Contributing Friend
- \$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 #004773
- Stewards of Florida History #013861

OR

- Smathers Libraries Purchase Fund #008813
- Special & Area Studies Collections #005433
 - ___ Latin American Collection #016045
 - ___ Price Library of Judaica #000013
 - ___ African Studies Collection #011223
 - ___ Asian Studies Collection #016271
 - ___ P.K. Yonge Library of FL History #013861
 - ___ Baldwin Library of Historical Children's Literature #004010
 - ___ Popular Cultures Collection #016107
 - ___ Rare Books #011265
 - ___ Archives and Manuscripts #016735
 - ___ Architecture Archives #017459
- Architecture & Fine Arts Library #008597
- Education Library #005967
- Health Science Center Libraries #004361
- Humanities & Social Sciences Library (Library West) #012623
- Journalism & Comm. Library #017269
- Map & Imagery Library #017267
- Music Library #005387
- Marston Science Library #008591
- Digitization of UF Collections #014781
- Preservation #016209
- Panama Canal Museum Collection at UF #016629

I want to leave a legacy:

- Please send information about making a planned gift/bequest
- I would like to know how to create a library endowment
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- Check here for payroll deduction.

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For more information contact Samuel Huang at (352) 273-2505 or Huang888@ufl.edu.

Thank you for your support!

Online reservation system for group study rooms

The UF Libraries now have an online group study room reservation system that has moved out of beta testing and is ready for the fall semester. By using this easy, online system, students are able to book group study rooms in Library West or the Education Library for a two-hour block of time, up to ten days in advance.

The reservation system allows students to easily view available time slots for the type of study room that best fits the needs of their group. Library West has four different types of group study rooms from which students may choose: simple study rooms with no technology, study rooms with 41" monitors (students can check out VGA and HDMI cables from the second floor circulation desk), two ADA/media production studios and one video conferencing room. The Education Library also offers one group study space that can accommodate up to six students.

Students can make their reservations at www.uflib.ufl.edu/librarywest/using_studyrooms.html or they can use the convenient, walk-up kiosk at Library West's second floor circulation desk, where staff are available to assist them with placing their reservation.

After creating a reservation, students should remember a few simple things:

- Only the person who made the reservation can check out the room and must bring his/her Gator1 ID card to the circulation desk to complete the transaction.
- Group study rooms are not for individual study; they are reserved for groups of two or more people so at least one other member of the study group must be present for the checkout procedure.
- Be on time – the system will hold a reservation for 15 minutes past the start/pickup time after which the room is released to others to check out.
- Students can place one reservation at a time – another reservation cannot be made until they either *fulfill* or *cancel* the current reservation.

– Stacey Ewing
InfoCommons Librarian, Library West



Wednesday, November 16, 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 and is held each year on the Wednesday of Geography Awareness Week.

The celebration will be held in Smathers Library, room 1A and will include speakers, poster sessions, exhibits, demonstrations and cake. For more information go to www.uflib.ufl.edu/gisday.

The libraries will provide this opportunity for those curious about GIS to see its applications in action. The event will allow the many departments on campus who use GIS to come together to share the research projects on which they are working. In addition, it will highlight the many services and resources in the libraries' Spatial Information Services Unit available for researchers using GIS.

Carol McAuliffe
Head, Map and Imagery Library

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