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## From the Director

by Kathy Sanders

It gives me great pleasure to announce a new service from the Library to the campus community. Effective 1 July 2001, we began participation in a program called the "Trans-Amigos Express" (TAE). This program provides speedier delivery of interlibrary loan materials to those who make extensive use of that service. TAE is a series of rapid pickup and delivery routes throughout a four-state region of the southwestern United States: Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, and, now, Arkansas. These routes connect some 218 libraries, making possible the transfer of materials that users request through the interlibrary loan network. These materials include photocopied articles, monographs, research reports, dissertations, microfilm, microfiche, and videos. Lending policies are set by the lending institutions.

Participating libraries pay an annual fee for the TAE five-days-per-week deliveries, with most items reaching their destinations within 24 to 48 hours. Twelve libraries in Arkansas joined TAE in July. Additional Little Rock libraries include the UALR Bowen School of Law Library and the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences Library. The other nine Arkansas institutions participating are University of Central Arkansas, University of Arkansas at Fayetteville, Hendrix College, Harding University, Henderson State University, Ouachita Baptist University, Arkansas Tech University, Lyon College, and Arkansas State

University.

As of this date, Ottenheimer has sent out around 175 items and received about 135 using this delivery method. Because the service fees are paid up-front, no extra postage is involved, which, I believe, will prove to be more cost effective for us. The figures about are slight, I think, largely because they are July and August totals, which do not reflect the busy traffic that a fall or spring semester will show.

Let's watch this new service grow...and enjoy the greater speed with which we are able to supply UALR students and faculty with materials needed to do research, complete projects, prepare proposals, and write grants. Please call the Interlibrary Loan office at 569-8812 if you have any questions. Thanks...and enjoy.

On 30 November 2001, the Ottenheimer Library will host a vendor workshop for federal documents librarians from 14 libraries across Arkansas. These librarians are all interested in automating the processing of their government documents. The workshop will be run by Joan Chapa of MARCIVE, Inc. Included in the day-long event will be discussions of the services MARCIVE offers which can simplify the addition of government information to online catalogs. Additional presentations will be made by the faculty/staff of UAF's Mullins Library.

### Brown Bag Instruction Sessions

Noon, Menz Instruction Room, Ottenheimer Library  
Soft drinks and cookies provided

#### Net Library

Thursday, October 11<sup>th</sup>

Interested in online books? Are you struggling to find the desired text on the web? NetLibrary might be the answer. The Ottenheimer Library subscribes to NetLibrary, a collection of eBooks that has been specially created for our patrons. Have lunch with the librarians and learn how to create your account, search the catalog, and "check out" the books.

#### WorldCat & UnionLists

Wednesday, October 24<sup>th</sup>

The Ottenheimer Library doesn't have the book or journal you need? Don't despair. Learn the tricks to finding a library that does. Join us for an in-depth look at the OCLC databases that indicate ownership of books, audio-visual materials, and journals for libraries worldwide: WorldCat and UnionLists.

#### Online Genealogy Resources

Thursday, November 1<sup>st</sup>

With the holidays approaching, are you interested in gathering more details about your family history? More and more genealogical information is available on the Internet everyday, and much of it is free. Included will be a discussion of search techniques, highly recommended web sites, and sources for paperwork and supplies.

## Calendar of Events

### Arkansas Library Association Fall Conference

20 - 23 October  
Doubletree Hotel

### UALR Friends of the Library Board

1:30 pm  
14 November  
Ottenheimer Library  
Director's Conference Room

### Native Stories and Their Keepers: Telling the Public Sequoyah Research Center Symposium

15 - 17 November  
Stella Boyle Smith Concert Hall

## New Faces at the Library

Fall 2001 finds four new faces on the Library Staff and two current employees occupying new positions. Please welcome each of our new employees and congratulate those who made internal moves.

Jillian Barnett (jmmoison@ualr.edu) accepted Archives & Special Collections' archival assistant position in June. Having worked in the department as a graduate assistant and as an LAT II, Jillian looks forward to her new responsibilities processing the manuscript collection and working on special projects. Her undergraduate degree is from Henderson University and she is working toward a masters in public history.

Kay Garsnett (klgarsnett@ualr.edu) left Our Lady of the Lake University's library in San Antonio to come to UALR. She worked there several years as a reference librarian, the last four as department head. Pleased with the skill levels of her new staff in Reference, Documents, and ILL, Kay is committed to public service and research assistance. One of her primary goals is to broaden the selection of web resources available to UALR students.

Lisa Koon (lmkoon@ualr.edu) graduated in 1995 from UALR with an English degree. She says she "fell into" a library serials job at a small liberal arts college while living in Iowa. She enjoyed the job so much that Collection Development's serials position was just what she was looking for when she returned to Little Rock.

Patsy Rains (pfrains@ualr.edu) moved from cataloging monographs to being the Library's gov-

ernment documents cataloger. Patsy expected documents to be dull but found the range of materials interesting. Currently a senior studying computer and information systems, she has no plans to leave after graduation. In fact, she wants to be a reference librarian when she grows up.

Shay Stiles (sestiles@ualr.edu) grew up in Leola and graduated from Sheridan High School. Hired in August by Archives & Special Collections, Shay is in charge of the research room and is usually a patron's first contact with the department. Her library experience includes a year at CALS's Southwest branch, a graduate assistantship at the Museum of Discovery, and time at Historic Arkansas.

Marcae Wilkins (mdwilkins@ualr.edu) joined the staff in Ottenheimer's Information Technology department as a data processing technician in March. Marcae came to us following 8 years in the USAF. Currently she is taking computing classes in the College of Business and hopes to graduate in Spring 2002.

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## New Reference Books

### *Annual Book of ASTM Standards: 2001.* 40 vols.

REF TA 401 .A655 2001  
This is an example of the kind of specialized reference information that is not available for free on the Internet and is essential to the world's work. The ASTM is the American Society for Testing and Materials. Typical volumes include: Steel—Piping, Tubing, Fittings; Road and Paving Materials; Healthcare Informatics; Soil and Rock; Electrical Conductors; Plastic Pipe and Building Products; Refractories, Activated Carbon, and Advanced Ceramics.

### *Encyclopedia of Biodiversity.*

5 vols.  
REF QH 541.15 .B56 E53 2001  
This encyclopedia consists of lengthy articles written by experts in the assigned topics. Representative topics include the following: acid rain and deposition; bacterial biodiversity; carrying capacity, concept of; cladistics; crop improvement and biodiversity; ecosystems of Asia.

### *Encyclopedia of Polymer Science and Engineering*

19 vols.  
REF TP 1087 .E46 1985  
This is another example of the kind of technology-related reference work that has great practical value. A labor-intensive work, each article in this encyclopedia has been written by an expert in the field, which explains this title's four-digit price.

### *Garland Encyclopedia of World Music.* 7 vols. received.

REF ML 100 .G16 1998  
Volumes received cover the following geographical areas: Africa; Europe; Australia and the Pacific Islands; South America, Mexico, Central America, and the Caribbean; South Asia; Southeast Asia; the United States and Canada. When complete, this set will be an unparalleled study in ethnomusicology.

### *Hispanic Surnames and Family History.*

REF CS 2745 .P55 1996  
Following a brief history of Hispanic surnames, there is a list of the 1,000 most common. Most of this title is devoted to a bibliography which lists both articles and books on specific Hispanic family names and genealogies. Appendices comprise several different lists of names including the more than 12,000 Hispanic family names compiled by the U.S. Census Bureau in 1979.

### *Multicultural Education in the U.S.*

REF LC 1099.3 .M59 2000  
This is a guide to policies and programs in the public school systems of the 50 states. The entry for each state presents "State History," "The Educational System," "Multicultural Education Efforts," and "References."

## Library plans renovations

The Ottenheimer Library has been working with architectural consultant, David Sargent, to propose a major renovation project when the library 5<sup>th</sup> floor is returned to library occupancy. Sargent is with Witsell, Evans, & Rasco Architects/Planners and was most recently involved in library renovation projects at the University of Arkansas Pine Bluff, East Arkansas Community College, and the Central Arkansas Library System.

A renovation plan is being developed for presentation to the UALR administration. If approved and funded, this plan will solve several existing space problems for the Library and will include expansion space for library circulating collections; placing Media and Multimedia in one location; space for Archives & Special Collections; expanded user study areas and computer access; a larger conference room and workroom/file room for library administration; improved library building HVAC systems; and renovation of other offices and work areas.

The current occupants of the library building's fifth floor will move to the new Donald W. Reynolds Center for Business and Economic Development presently under construction. Completion of the new building is expected this winter.