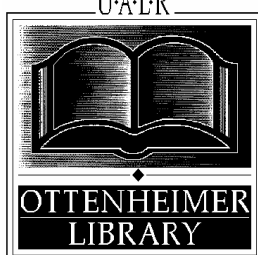


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Playing with Stack Movers: a Renovation Update

By Karin Medin, Head of Access Services

The most trying part of our renovation project for me thus far has been the fear that we would not be able to move full book stacks so that new carpeting could be put down. The fear was not that we wouldn't get new carpeting (though that IS the fear when it comes to 3rd floor), but that massive disruption to our mission of locating books would result. In short, I feared loss of our precious call number order should we have to pull stacks apart. Relocating books from parts of shelves or even book carts would be a logistical nightmare and an almost certain patron inconvenience. We had borrowed a disassembled hydraulic system called 'Stack Movers' from *Harding University* and, in jest, put signs on the heap of steel pieces saying "If you touch these Bill Traylor will get mad at you." I was asked repeatedly to figure out just how these steel braces, chains, and rubber worked. If Bill got mad at anyone it was me for *not* touching the foreboding equipment. I had "play with Stack Movers" on my To Do list for quite some time. Figuring out the monster was obviously not going to be a playful endeavor. When it came time to move the stacks I still didn't have it figured out. The fellow we had contracted to help out disappeared off the face of the earth to add to our stress. John Glenn, the construction foreman, had more appropriate skills than I did and figured out much of the apparatus's assembly. Chains with no known purpose, however, still hung down limply declaring defeat. Bill successfully recruited a man from *Harding's* physical plant to come and make sure we had all the pieces accounted for and knew what they were for. Finally, we were confident that fully loaded stacks could be safely moved out of the way for the new carpet given the proper manpower and supervision. The steel beast clenched the frames of full stacks, its chains stretching across and in between the books to ensure that movement and toppling didn't occur. Glory be, there would be no need to offload the shelves onto carts and make excuses to patrons about long retrieval periods. Only minimal paging for patrons was even needed. If you are coming to see the new carpet be sure to visit floors 4 and 5 where it is in place. Full stacks are being moved into their relatively final resting place as I write. I only wish I could say I figured out the Stack Movers myself.

Library Hours

Summer 2005

May 14—May 22

Monday-Friday:

7:45 a.m.—4:45 p.m.

Saturday-Sunday:

CLOSED

May 23—August 7

Monday—Thursday:

7:45 a.m.—9:15 p.m.

Friday: 7:45 p.m.—4:45 p.m.

Saturday: 9:00 a.m.—12:45 p.m.

Sunday: 1:00 p.m.—6:45 p.m.

August 8—August 21

Monday-Friday:

7:45 a.m.—4:45 p.m.

Saturday—Sunday:

CLOSED

Exceptions

May 31 and July 2, 3, 4:

CLOSED for holidays and
building maintenance

August 22:

Fall Classes Begin

During June and July, the Archives will retain its usual hours of 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, but will be closed from 12:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Where Is a Quiet Area?

By Linda Stipsky

Fourth floor, our “quiet study area” for the past few years, is suffering the most disruption from the renovations. Restrooms and study carrels are not usable this semester. All of the ceiling tiles and more than half of the lights were removed to allow workmen access to the HVAC ductwork. The old orange carpet was removed and dust is everywhere.

The good news is that the floor is open to our students and Circulation continues to provide full service to the collection.

- Dust masks are available at the Circulation Desk.
- Staff will help students locate books if necessary.

Third floor is the new “quiet study area.”

Come step around the workmen and see the progress for yourself!

Ottenheimer News. Brent Nelson, Editor.

Production and distribution of this newsletter would not be possible without the assistance of the Ottenheimer Library Circulation Department Student Staff.

New Staff Member in Cataloging

By Donna Rose

I'm pleased to announce that Ms. Jeannie Luu has accepted the Cataloging/Collection Development Library Academic Technician II position and will join the Ottenheimer Library staff on June 1st. Jeannie and her family recently moved from her home in New Orleans to Russellville, where her husband accepted a position as a Youth Minister.

Jeannie completed her Master of Arts in Christian Education at New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary in December of 2004 and was employed at the John Christian Seminary Library in the Circulation and Cataloging departments from 2001 to 2004. In addition, she worked as a student worker for several years at the University of North Alabama Collier Library while pursuing her undergraduate degree. Future plans include pursuing a Master's degree in Library Science and raising her one-year old son.

Please help us welcome Jeannie to the staff.

New Library Website!! Don't forget that the library has a new website. It can be located at <http://library.ualr.edu>. Links to the old pages will no longer be viable after May 31st. Please update your documents, WebCT pages, and other items to maintain your access to our resources!

Quality Research Skills for Students!

Are you discouraged at the quality of sources that your students are using for their research papers? Are you tired of all web sites as sources in their bibliography? The reference librarians have a suggestion to solve this dilemma. Please schedule an instruction session with a reference librarian. We will work with you to develop instruction specifically for your class. Contact Carol Macheak (cimacheak@ualr.edu) or call 569-8809 to schedule your class. Please have a second date in mind in case your first choice is already taken.

Graduations and Honors for Library Student Employees

By Linda Stipsky

The Ottenheimer Library administration is pleased to announce the degrees and honors bestowed on the following Library employees.

Access Services:

Sandra Burnett BA in Organizational Management; Philander Smith

Cecilia Poveda BA in Finance; UALR

BA in International Business; UALR

Aliaksei Puchynets BA in Business Management; UALR

Ivana Vracar BA in International Business; UALR

BA in Marketing; UALR

Collection Development:

Andreea Smaranda Aldea BA in Philosophy; UALR

BA in German Studies; UALR

Information Technology:

Sarah Davis BS in Information Science; UALR

Aliy Mussa BS Information Science; UALR

Daniel Trimble BS in Computer Science; UALR

Paige Parham of Access Services and Zachary Chitwood of Instructional Media Services were inducted into the national honor society of Phi Kappa Phi on April 23rd.

Physics department faculty selected Daniel Trimble as their 2005 outstanding student in Physics for Scientists and Engineers. He also earned the CyberCollege's award for Outstanding Undergraduate for Computer Science. Trimble, who graduated Summa Cum Laude, will be featured in UALR's next Undergraduate Research Brochure for his work on a Domain Specific Compiler for Partial Differential Equations.

Do UALR Students Really Plagiarize?

By Renee LeBeau-Ford

You bet! Recent surveys and articles indicate that students as early as elementary school “borrow” from someone else’s work. Some students “borrow” knowingly, some just forget to cite, and some haven’t a clue that they’ve done anything wrong. When talking to students about plagiarism they want to know how many words they can copy legally without it being called plagiarism. The Internet provides a simple forum for “cut and paste” plagiarism. As more and more “content” populates the Web the acceleration of plagiarism and other copyright violations will only increase. This is an international problem and we cannot deny that it also occurs here at UALR.

What can we do? Talk to students about plagiarism before it happens. Provide them with examples of what is acceptable and what is not. Point them to the [UALR Student Handbook’s](#) section on Academic Integrity, the [Library’s TILT tutorial](#) for examples, and the Provost Office’s new website--*Copyright Central* (coming this fall). Let students know what the consequences will be! Defuse the problem before it starts!

How can I verify that something is plagiarized? The Ottenheimer Library and the Copyright Committee are working to provide you with the appropriate tools to make such decisions. UALR just received access to *Turnitin*, a web-based plagiarism detection product. The Reference Department at the Ottenheimer Library will be setting up and administering the campus account. *Turnitin* is not a solution to plagiarism, nor is it a definitive answer to whether or not something is plagiarized; it is only one of many tools that can assist faculty and students in preventing and detecting the problem. Faculty utilizing *Turnitin* will find it to be a remarkable deterrent.

How does it work? As a registered faculty member you will have the ability to submit “suspected papers,” or for that matter, “any” paper, to *Turnitin*. The submitted paper will be compared against the Internet, online paper mills, magazine and journal articles, and papers submitted at UALR and from hundreds of other schools and universities. Within minutes an [Originality Report](#) will be received highlighting those segments of the submission that match the text of the Internet, magazines, and previously submitted works.

When can I use it? The Library will be offering numerous opportunities later this summer and into the fall to learn the “ins and outs” of *Turnitin*. If you find yourself ready now, I will be taking volunteers for this summer’s “faculty test group.” Otherwise, check the [Ottenheimer Library’s website](#) for the latest update and information about *Turnitin*. For more information contact [Renee Le Beau-Ford](#) at 569-8808 or rdlebeaufor@ualr.edu.

New Online Library Database Subscriptions Coming Later This Summer

Gartner Group

UALR Computing Services, CyberCollege, College of Business, and Ottenheimer Library have come together to offer access to research from the Gartner Group. Gartner, Inc. provides research and analysis on the global IT industry. Access to their subscriber-only website containing white papers, research analysis, and more is restricted to current UALR students, faculty, and staff. Look for this new resource at the end of May 2005. <http://library.ualr.edu/indexes>.

Proquest Dissertations & Theses (formerly titled Dissertation Abstracts International) is the definitive guide to more than 2 million doctoral dissertations and master's theses. Each dissertation published since July 1980 includes a 350-word abstract written by the author. Bibliographic citations are available dating from 1861, and more than 55,000 new citations are added to the database every year. This product will also allow full-text online access to all theses and dissertations submitted from UALR.

JSTOR IV will add an additional 100 titles to our 360 existing *JSTOR* titles. Additional areas include law, psychology, public policy and administration, business, and education titles. Visit the *JSTOR IV* page for a list of the newest titles. <http://www.jstor.org/about/asIV.list.html>.

Historical Abstracts covers the history of the world (excluding the U.S. and Canada) from 1450 to the present. The database includes articles written in over 40 languages in scholarly academic journals published since 1955. Over 22,000 new abstracts and citations to journal articles, books, and dissertations are added annually.

Value Line Research Center includes users' access to: Investment Survey - Expanded Edition, Mutual Fund Survey, Daily Options Survey, Special Situations Service.

Electronic Journals from Science Direct Ottenheimer Library now provides online access to the full text of Elsevier journals held by UAMS, UALR, and UA Fayetteville. Over 470 journals published or distributed by Elsevier Science are available. Coverage is strongest for biology, chemistry, geology, marine science, mathematics, medicine, and physics. Other disciplines represented, include business, economics, history, child development, computer science, hospitality and industrial technology. Most journals are available from 1995 to the present. <http://0-www.sciencedirect.com.iii-server.ualr.edu/science>

— compiled from publishers' descriptions

Reference Books: New and Noteworthy

Reviewed by Brent Nelson

African Americans in the Visual Arts. REF N6538.N5 O86 2003

This work presents brief biographies of African Americans currently active in the visual arts. Included are painters, sculptors, cartoonists, clothes designers, printmaker, photographers, furniture makers, ceramists, illustrators, and educators.

The AMA Handbook of Business Letters . REF HF5726 .S42 2002.

Yes, academic libraries have books that are practical, too! Published by the American Management Association, this book includes samples of all kinds of business letters: sales, marketing, public relations, customer service, credit and collection, vendors and suppliers, personnel, transmittal, confirmation, requests, and replies.

Encyclopedia of Caves. REF GB601 .E534 2005

This is a serious scientific work, but it will also be of interest to weekend spelunkers and many other people who want to get away from it all.

Encyclopedia of the Central Intelligence Agency. REF UB251.U5 S63 2003

This work includes numerous interesting articles on famous persons associated with the C.I.A. as well as examinations of famous C.I.A. projects and proposals.

National Geographic Historical Atlas of the United States. REF G1201.S1 F5 2004.

This is not simply a book of maps, but includes an extensive text offering interpretations and entertaining commentary on each map.

The Qur'an . REF BP109 2004.

This new translation by M. A. S. Abdel Haleem joins three other translations in the reference collection as well as a concordance of the **Qur'an** and the **Encyclopedia of the Qur'an**.

The Tennessee Williams Encyclopedia. REF PS3545.I5365 Z459 2004.

This work presents a wealth of data about the life and works of the man who was quite possibly America's greatest playwright.

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Did You Know?

- that the library subscribes to over 20,000 periodicals online?
- that the library has approximately 100 online databases and electronic products?
- that the library owns over 1,000,000 sheets of microfiche?
- that almost all of the library's electronic products can be used from off-campus?
- that you can email the Reference Dept. for assistance at "Ask a Reference Librarian" on the library's home page?