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## Whether it's Wilco or Willow, You Win

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Interface Working Group Leader

Ever wish you could leisurely browse the card catalog again? Well, you can--electronically. The UW Libraries in cooperation with Computing and Communications now offers you the option of browsing electronically through the vast holdings of the UW Libraries and a myriad of database offerings through Wilco or Willow.

This fall, a new experimental interface, Wilco, was released through UWIN (University of Washington Information Navigator), the campus-wide information system. Whether you are on campus or off, the UW Libraries online information services now provide the ability to browse, select, and search on the author, title, or subject heading of your choice. No need to type in long titles or difficult names--just select from a list and the search is performed for you. You have the additional option of printing, saving, or e-mailing your results.

UWIN may be accessed from any computer directly attached to the campus network, from any computer on the Internet, or by dialing in via modem to your uniform access account. Once connected to UWIN, you can access the UW Libraries Online Catalog

and several other databases under UWLIB, a menu choice on UWIN.

Willow, the graphical, multiple-windows system for information search and retrieval available on terminals in the UW Libraries and campus departments, also took on a new look this fall with the introduction of the basic searching or simple mode for the UW Libraries Online Catalog. In addition to browse lists for titles, authors, and subjects, a browse list for course reserve materials, available for look-up by instructor or course name, was added. The new Willow also makes it easier to limit a search to a particular date range, save your search strategy for later use, and to check whether a particular item is available. The process of saving, printing, and e-mailing your results was also facilitated in this latest release.

Whether you are using Willow, Wilco, or UWLIB on UWIN, your resources are ever expanding through the continuing additions to the University of Washington's online information services and databases.

### Databases Currently Available through Willow and UWIN:

You can search the UW Libraries Online Catalog, which contains over 1.8 million titles held in the main Library and more than 20 branches of the UW Libraries. It includes books, periodicals, audiovisual and computer files and music.

You can also search the UW Law Library Online

### Using UWIN to Access UWLIB

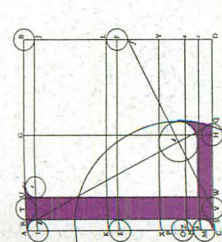
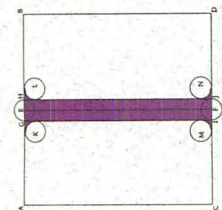
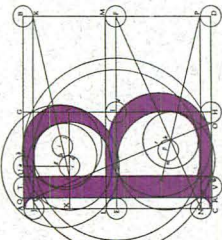
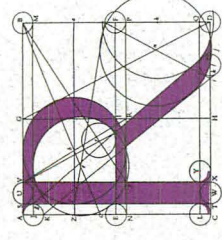
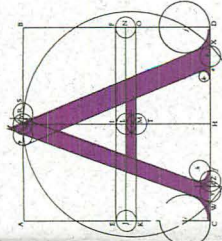
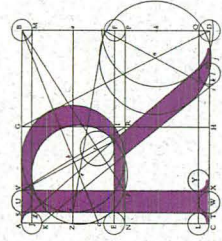
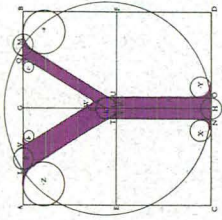
#### From a Uniform Access Computer (carson, stein, hardy, etc.):

- Log in to your account on any of the C& C computers.
- At the system prompt, type: *uwin* <enter>
- Select < LIB \* Libraries  
<UWLIB \* UW Libraries Databases
- Use the arrow keys to select the database you wish to search.

#### From other computers on the Internet:

- To connect from other Internet-connected computers, including personal computers on the campus network:
- Type: *telnet uwin.u.washington.edu* <enter>  
(Macintosh and WinQVT users should start Telnet and type only: *uwin.u.washington.edu* <enter>)

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Using a Modem to Access UWLIB Through UWIN

- To dial in to UWLIB via modem, set your communications software as follows:

Terminal Emulation: VT100 or VT102

Duplex: Full

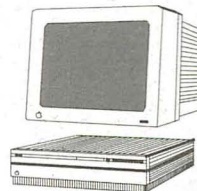
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Phone Numbers for Modem

685-7712 for 300 or 1200 baud

685-7724 for 2400 baud

685-7796 for 9600 or 14,400 baud



- Dial in using one of the numbers above. When connected, press <enter>, wait at least a 1/2 second, then press <enter> again.
- At the terminal server prompt (e.g., cts5>) type the name of the UW computer where you have an account (e.g., *carson*) and log in with your personal LOGIN and PASSWORD.
- Once connected, Type: *telnet uwin.u.washington.edu* <enter>  
(Macintosh and WinQVT users should start Telnet and type only:  
*uwin.u.washington.edu* <enter>)
- For additional help call:

543-5970 User Account or Network Information

543-0242 Information Desk for UWLIB Information

Catalog, which is the database for the holdings of the University of Washington Gallagher Law Library. It contains over 50,000 titles, including books, periodicals, audiovisual materials, micro-forms and computer files.

Other databases cover book publishing information, business, education, general interest publications in the humanities, social sciences and science and technology, *Grolier's Encyclopedia*, physical sciences, electrical engineering, and computer science, medicine, newspapers and psychology.

New Resources on UWIN

- Seattle Public Library online catalog and a listing of community events
- LOCIS: Library of Congress Information System.
- CIA World Fact Book 1991
- Federal Register
- University of Washington Faculty Handbook
- UW Course Catalog

Please note: Complete UWIN access is offered to UW faculty, staff and students; others are provided limited access.

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## Library systems--open networking

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Library systems development has been guided by the "Report on Library Computing at the University of Washington," submitted to the Provost by the University Advisory Committee on Academic Computing in February of 1990. Within the spirit of that recommendation, UW Libraries adopted as part of its strategic plan, an "Information Technology" initiative.

Part and parcel of that initiative is collaboration with Computing & Communications in implementing an integrated system for bibliographic storage and retrieval of the UW Libraries Online Catalog. Formerly the Libraries had maintained an automated system (Geac) separate from other campus electronic information resources. Featuring a locally developed X-windows-based graphical interface, the new library system would bring together the catalog data with bibliographic data from other important abstracting and indexing databases, allowing the campus community to search varying types of information through a uniform query interface.

In 1990, with an open networking architecture emerging on campus, UW Libraries began to prepare for a conversion to a new unix-based networked library management system--Innovative Interfaces, Inc.

### The new integrated library management system

Innovative Interfaces has replaced the former Geac system, and provides the Libraries' staff with automated cataloging, acquisitions, serials control, circulation and course reserves. A copy of the catalog is searchable by the entire Internet community through UWIN (University of Washington Information Navigator), using the Wilco interface. In addition, the Willow graphical interface is available within the Libraries and from other networked graphics-capable workstations. Searchers get up-to-the-minute circulation status for items they retrieve, and course reserve information is updated daily. This distribution of data and services makes efficient use of each type of processor, and is made possible by the standard networking protocols

employed throughout the system, the campus and the entire Internet.

## Impact of 1993/95 Budget Reductions on the University Libraries

by Betty Bengtson  
Director of University Libraries

As a result of the July 1, 1993, reductions in the University's budget the Libraries' operating and personnel budgets were reduced by 5% leading to the elimination of 21 vacant positions and 7.75 FTE student assistant positions. Such large staffing cuts are serious for the Libraries, especially as they come at a time of increased demands for Libraries services. To cope we reassigned work, ceased selected activities, and placed a lower priority on the completion of other tasks. Staff support was cut in the Libraries' administrative offices and one library division is being eliminated. We implemented a mandated reduction in our state-funded travel, downsized our publications program, cut the number of books we bind and repair, reduced a much-needed equipment replacement budget, and ceased the production of catalog cards.

We need to make additional cuts but have made the strategic decision not to make hasty changes. A more deliberate approach is possible because we received temporary University funding for selected activities and because many Libraries staff members have assumed a heavier work load. This cannot continue indefinitely and we will continue to examine our procedures and our services programs. Our new automated library system will permit more efficient procedures which we expect to operationalize during this biennium. We also are examining our service points to determine if consolidations would result in improved user services and/or cost savings.

On a more positive note, the University provided additional funding for the library resources budgets which allowed us to continue to purchase needed books and serials. With internal reallocation we also are continuing to make critical strides in the acquisition of electronic resources and databases. While we will have to implement a serials cancellation program next year, the degree of that cancellation effort should be lessened.

The November election results and possible mid-biennium state budget reductions have created uncertainty about the fiscal future. I anticipate continued difficult choices among options. We will rely on the advice of the Faculty Council on University Libraries and consultation with other campus groups as we make those choices.

## Renovations in Government Publications

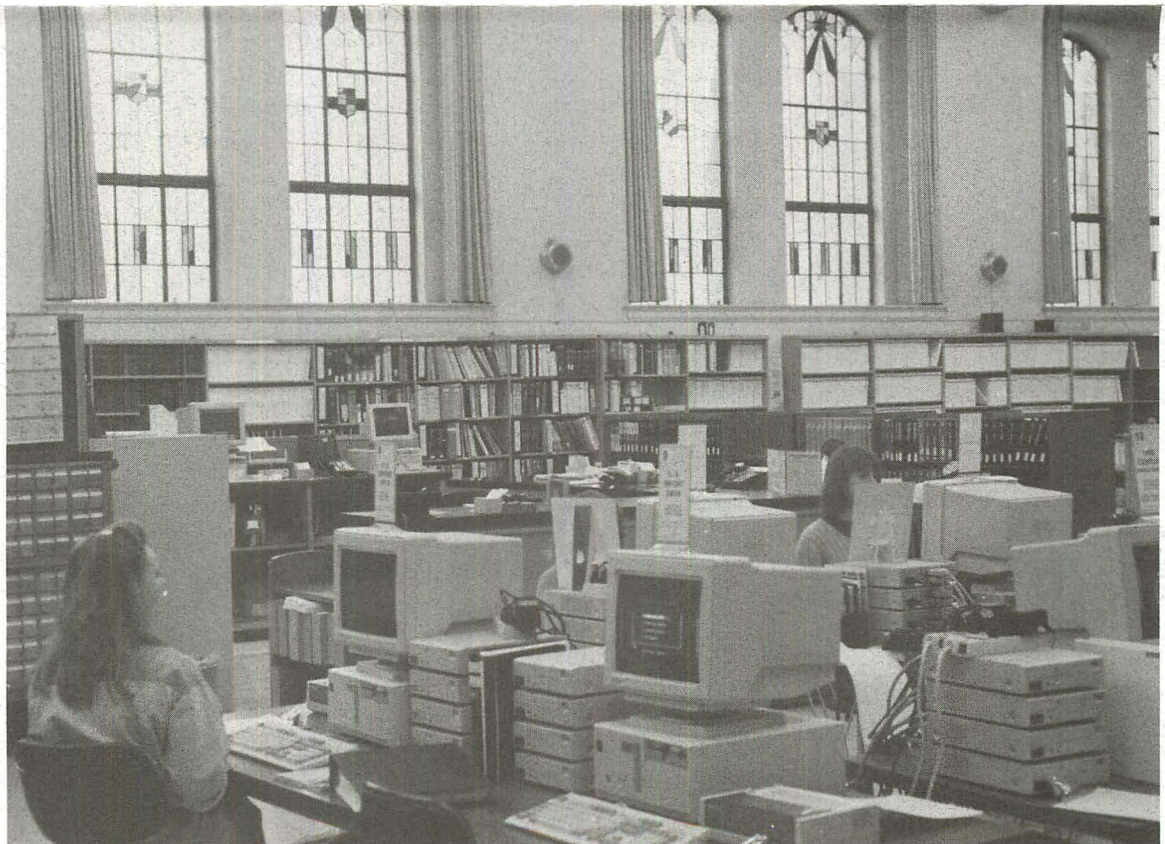
Eleanor Chase  
Head, Government Publications Division

The Government Publications Division underwent renovation during the summer of 1993. The major emphasis was an electrical and communications upgrade of the reading room which is located in the west wing of Suzzallo constructed in 1924 and the offices which are in the wing added in the 1930s. Working in the oldest part of Suzzallo had its own

challenges for the construction crews from the University shops.

The rewiring made it possible to increase public CD-ROM workstations from four to fifteen and to hook-up computers for each member of the staff. The renovation was necessary to provide the equipment to use the rapidly growing collection of data in electronic format received on deposit as part of the Federal Depository Library Program and to provide connections to the Libraries new computer system for the online catalog, acquisitions, circulation, and serials control systems. Staff and public workstations can now transfer or share files between computers. This eliminates photocopying and re-entering data.

In addition to all of the new computer equipment, new study tables, index tables, and chairs were purchased. The reference collections were shifted and consolidated to create room to expand the workstation area.



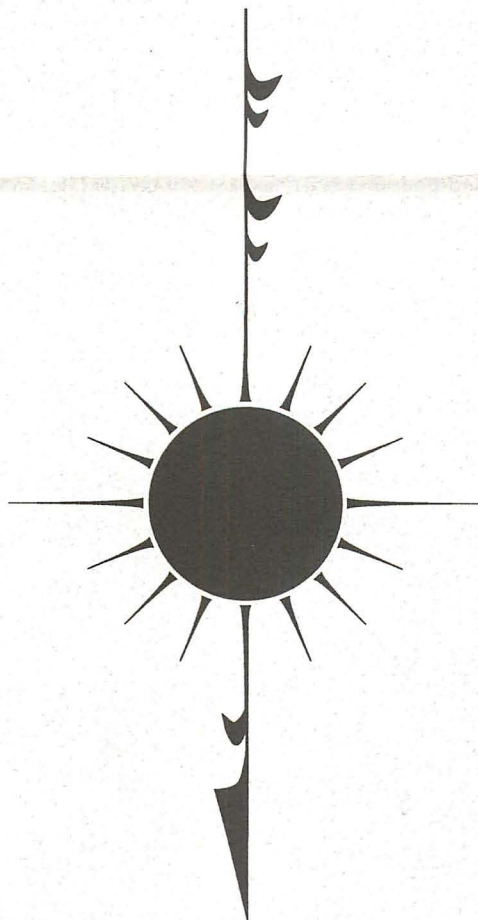
**Newly remodeled Government Publications provides convenient access to electronic information.**



## Waterway No. 15

Richard Engeman  
Photographs and Graphics Librarian

One of the most unusual uses of University Libraries resources can be seen down on the north shore of Lake Union, just west of Ivar's Salmon House. There you will find a small new public access point, Waterway #15, dedicated on August 26. A rock-bordered path leads to the water, where a semi-circular wooden "boat bench," built by the Center for Wooden Boats, gives a view over the busy waterway. Tucked into the rocks, solidly attached to them, are colored ceramic tiles that depict historical activities on and along the shores of Lake Union, emphasizing its industrial heritage.



**Old hand-drawn fire insurance maps in Special Collections inspired the basic design for a cast iron north arrow which surrounds the Lake Union manhole cover at Waterway No. 15.**

The tiles were produced from photographs, many of them from the Libraries' Special Collections and Preservation Division. Artist Elizabeth Conner worked with tile fabricator Laura Brodax to transfer the photographic images to the tiles by silkscreen, and the tiles were then imbedded in rock. This, says Conner, results in a kind of "reverse archeology," where visitors can discover the images as they walk over and around the rocks.

Conner, who designed the park with landscape architect Cliff Willwerth, is one of a number of artists who have found historical and artistic inspiration at the University Libraries. Her first visits were made several years ago during a project about the Cascade neighborhood with 911 Media Arts Center. She says, "Special Collections is a treasure, and the staff is endlessly knowledgeable about intricate details and the role they play in a larger context."

So stop by Ivar's for some clam nectar and take a look at Waterway #15. You'll get a new perspective on library resources along with a magnificent view of Lake Union.

## Earl Robinson Project Volunteer

Karyl Winn  
Head, Manuscripts and University Archives

During the few years before his sudden death at age 81, composer and UW alumnus Earl Robinson ("House I Live In," "Joe Hill," "Black and White,") arranged for his papers to come to his alma mater. Inspecting the music manuscripts in Manuscripts & University Archives shortly after their arrival, Music Library head David Wood marveled at how well documented the compositions were, from sketches to full scores and successive revisions. Manuscripts staff have been organizing the papers in bursts of effort over a 2.5 year period but devoted the most time to compositions and recordings. A School of Music student processor worked through the past academic year identifying, sorting, and listing these.

Although staff had only organized Robinson's correspondence in preliminary fashion when Margaret Campbell Hammond presented herself and began to tackle the correspondence. An unusually qualified volunteer, Mrs. Hammond has assisted in the

archives of six college libraries in the U.S. She likes to keep busy during visiting appointments of her husband, N.G.L. Hammond, a professor of history at Cambridge University. Prof. Hammond was this year's Walker Ames Professor, and Mrs. Hammond has spent her mornings during October refining the Robinson correspondence. We are grateful for Mrs. Hammond's competent assistance.

## Libraries Briefs:

### President's Task Force Appointment

Betsy Wilson, the associate director of libraries for public services, has been appointed to the University of Washington President's Task Force. The Task Force is comprised of three working groups: the educational experience of our undergraduates; the research mission and graduate education; and reorganization and restructuring. Betsy will focus on the educational experience of undergraduates, particularly, how to more creatively challenge students in their intellectual lives.

### Former Staff Die

**Charlotte Beatty**, former University of Washington librarian, died last March. Beatty joined the University Libraries in September 1961 in the Acquisitions Division. She became the geography librarian in 1963 and remained in that position until she left the University Libraries in June 1964.

**Ruth Genevieve Ault Grove**, head of the Documents Division, University of Washington Law Library upon her retirement in 1982, died this past June. Grove began with the University of Washington Libraries as a cataloger in the Cataloging Division, Suzzallo Library in 1953. She transferred to the Law Library in 1956.

**Robert D. Monroe**, former head of Special Collections, died September 25, 1993 after a long illness. Monroe introduced many students at the University of Washington to the excitement of an original Gold Rush photograph or 16th Century book. Much of his professional career was involved with unique and antiquarian materials, first as a reference librarian from 1948 to 1963 and then as head of the Special Collections Division from 1963 to his retirement in 1980.

Passionate about the books and photographs in his

care, Monroe inspired many a student, staff member or off-campus reader to take a closer look at original materials. He wrote and lectured on historic photography, Pacific Northwest history, book arts and architectural history and was responsible for focusing attention on collecting in these subject areas.

His intelligence and wit will long be remembered by his colleagues and the collections he helped to build stand as a testament to his substantial contribution to the Libraries.

Memorial submitted by:

Sandra Kroupa  
Book Arts Librarian

### Library Appointments

**Kay Denfeld** was appointed the special assistant to the associate director for public services effective October 1 through June 30, 1994. Kay will be working on several special projects including *Library Directions* and providing public services in the Business Administration Library.

Kay had served as the head of FS INFO Northwest for the past six and a half years. FS INFO Northwest ceased operation on September 30, 1993.

**Nancy Huling** began work as the head of Reference and Research Services Division at the Suzzallo and Allen Libraries on September 1. Nancy was head of public services at the University of California at Riverside since 1980. She received her M.A. in librarianship from California State University, San Jose and a M.A. in history from SUNY, Binghamton.

**Lisa Oberg** was appointed the information services and education librarian at the Health Sciences Library and Information Center. Lisa has served in a temporary position in HSLIC since February 1992. She received her Master of Librarianship from the University of Washington in 1991 and a B.S. in microbiology from Oregon State University.

**Pam Yorks** was appointed the head of the Physics-Astronomy Library (.75 fte). Pam has been with the Libraries since 1986 serving in the Engineering Library and as acting head of the Physics-Astronomy Library. Pam has her MLS from the University of Washington and a Ph.D. in botany from the University of California at Berkeley.



## **Treaty Guest**

Fawzi Khoury, the head of the Near East Section of University Libraries and a native Palestinian, was an invited guest of Congressman Jim McDermott at the historic Israel-Palestinian Agreement ceremony between Israel and the PLO. Fawzi Khoury was seated not 30 yards from Yasser Arafat and Yitzhak Rabin during the signing ceremony in Washington, D.C. Khoury explained he was invited "because my late brother Ghazi Khoury worked for the peace program for years before his death." His late brother had been part of the talks between representatives of both sides which have been going on for more than 20 years. The agreement was a wonderful surprise to Khoury who felt it is a new beginning for the Middle East.

## **Faculty Council on University Libraries to Sponsor Symposium**

Linda Gould  
Associate Director for Library Collections

Issues related to the crisis in scholarly publishing will be addressed by faculty, editors, publishers, librarians, and administrators at an all-day symposium being planned for March 4, 1994, by the Faculty Council on University Libraries.

Nationally recognized experts will comment on the production, economics, copyright, and delivery of serials, both print-based and electronic, identifying current problems and future possibilities. Watch for more information early in 1994.

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