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Budget Cuts and the Libraries

Betty G. Bengtson
Director of University Libraries

As with other University units, the Libraries is faced with difficult budget choices in the coming biennium. We are required to reduce our budget by 3%, or \$1.36 million, for 1995-97. This comes after reductions of \$2.38 million in the Libraries' budget over the last two biennia. To meet its required reductions, the Libraries will cut \$589,000 from salaries, \$709,000 from the library materials budget, and \$65,000 from the operations budget. Since 1991 more than 33 FTE positions have been lost from the Libraries staff, and we expect to lose another 8.5 FTE with these reductions.

To compensate for reduced staff levels we propose to consolidate three branch libraries, Geography, Political Science and Philosophy, with related collections and services in the Suzzallo and Allen Libraries, and to make staffing and service adjustments in other library units as well. We are engaged in discussions regarding alternative delivery of library services with the three departments most directly affected by this proposal. To further relieve our overextended staff, we will define a reduced level of free services to be provided to non-UW users of the University Libraries. For those users, specialized reference and research services will be provided on a cost-recovery basis.

The reductions in the library materials will be especially difficult in light of serial cancellations and reductions in the purchase of monographs already required since 1991. While continuing to invest in our excellent traditional collections, the Libraries is committed to continuing its initiative to increase access to electronic information. Decisions on where and how to make cuts will be made in consultation with the faculty.

Under constrained budgets the Libraries will be challenged to meet its basic obligation to provide services to the campus at large while maintaining some capability to offer specialized services to segments of the University. It is important that our choices allow us to respond to opportunities for enhancing library services in support of University teaching and research in a rapidly changing information environment.

Libraries Receives Conservation Grant

Gary L. Menges, Head
Special Collections and Preservation Division

As of October 31, 1994, the UW Libraries is providing conservation training to eleven staff members from ten Pacific Northwest libraries. The training is funded by a National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) grant as part of a national plan to improve staff training in library collections conservation, and to enable participating libraries to enhance the preservation of their collections.

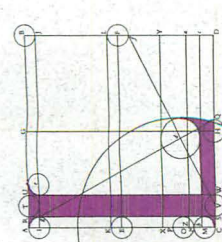
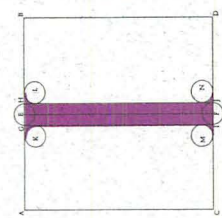
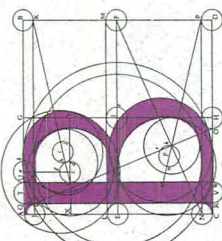
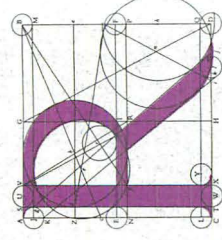
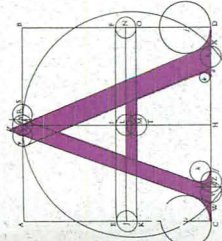
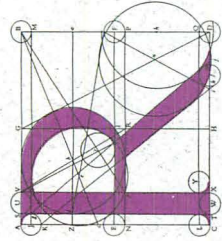
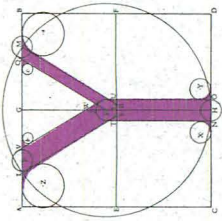
The training program is based on a 1989-1991 pilot project at the University of California at Berkeley (UC Berkeley). The project was refined and further developed at an NEH funded conference at the University of California at Berkeley in 1992 in which the UW Libraries participated. The UW Libraries Special Collections and Preservation Division received funding for a grant for conservation technician training for the Pacific Northwest region that began on October 31, 1994. Similar NEH grant proposals were funded this year at Emory University, UC Berkeley and the University of Utah while shorter self-supporting programs were developed at three Southwest sites.

Trainees in the UW program are from Gonzaga University, the King County Library System, Mt. Angel Abbey, Portland State University, University of Alaska (Fairbanks), University of Oregon, University of Puget Sound, Washington State Library, Washington State University and Western Washington University. These libraries were selected based on responses to a December 1992 survey.

The training cycle comprises three one-week sessions in Seattle separated by four weeks during which the trainees return to their libraries to practice the techniques they have just learned. The trainees receive basic tools, supplies, training costs and travel expenses paid by the NEH grant.

Kathryn Leonard and Mark Andersson of the UW Libraries Special Collections and Preservation Division are the instructors, and Gary Menges is the project director. For further information contact Gary Menges at menges@u.washington.edu or call 543-1929.

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HealthLinks

Debra Ketchell, Deputy Director
Health Sciences Library and
Information Center

The UW Health Sciences Center Integrated Advanced Information Management System (IAIMS) program and the Health Sciences libraries are collaboratively developing a Health Sciences Center Web server called HealthLinks. HealthLinks attempts to provide one-stop shopping for over 10,000 faculty, staff and students of the University of Washington Health Sciences Center scattered throughout the four states of Washington, Alaska, Montana and Idaho. It links together locally created documents and databases and the best of health information on the Internet.

Specifically, the purpose of HealthLinks is to provide access to 1) information about the Health Sciences Center, schools, medical centers and other programs; 2) locally created educational materials (e.g., radiology case studies, hematology images); 3) reference information from both remote and local sites (e.g., ethnic medicine, state health care reform, genetics counseling centers, research funding); 4) news electronically (e.g., the *Drug Therapy Topics* newsletter created by the UW Medical Center pharmacy); 5) consumer and patient information (e.g., *HealthBeat* articles created at the UW); 6) library databases and help information including Hot Topics and Grand Rounds bibliographies; and 7) the greater Web world.

Since its release in September 1994, HealthLinks has averaged more than 9,000 uses per month from around the world. Comments on the consumer and patient health section from outside the University have been particularly positive. The Web provides access to a valuable tool and a unique opportunity for faculty, staff and students to enter the electronic publishing or database world. Health sciences librarians have seized the opportunity to become consultants with subject experts and to use the Web as an integration tool.

To try out HealthLinks connect to the Web and use the following Unique Resource Locator (URL):

<http://www.hslib.washington.edu>

For more information contact Debbie Ketchell at 543-3409 or ketchell@u.washington.edu.

New Databases Released

Bill Jordan
Systems Support Librarian

WorldCat and Modern Language Association (MLA) Bibliography are two new research databases recently released to the UW community. WorldCat contains 30 million records of holdings of the country's largest research libraries, including citations for books, magazines, sound recordings, maps, films, videotapes, manuscripts and other materials cataloged by OCLC member libraries around the world. OCLC Online Computer Library Center, Inc. produces WorldCat.

The Modern Language Association (MLA) Bibliography is the foremost index to literary criticism, indexing materials on literature, languages, linguistics and folklore. Over one million citations are included from 4,000 journals, series and other sources. MLA Bibliography was previously accessible only in selected libraries on campus.

Both databases are now available to users in their homes and offices and in all UW Libraries through the Willow/Wilco uniform interface. Unlike previous databases, neither of these is loaded locally on the UW campus. Instead, these databases are accessed by connecting to computers located at

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OCLC in Dublin, Ohio, using a special protocol called Z39.50. The UW Libraries, Washington State University and Eastern Washington University made a joint purchasing agreement to provide access to WorldCat and MLA Bibliography accessing a dedicated computer at OCLC.

WorldCat and MLA Bibliography join the Avery Index to Architectural Periodicals which also uses the Z39.50 protocol to provide access to a computer at the Research Libraries Group (RLG) in Palo Alto. The Avery Index to Architectural Periodicals indexes articles on architecture, interior design, landscape architecture and urban planning.

Z39.50 can provide uniform access on Willow and Wilco to many different databases that are too large or expensive for local loading. The Z39.50 standard was developed in collaboration with Stanford, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and OCLC. The Libraries and Computing & Communications expect Z39.50 to become increasingly important in the next few years. Both organizations are working together with the Library of Congress and other developers to enhance and maintain this new standard.

The Libraries on the World Wide Web

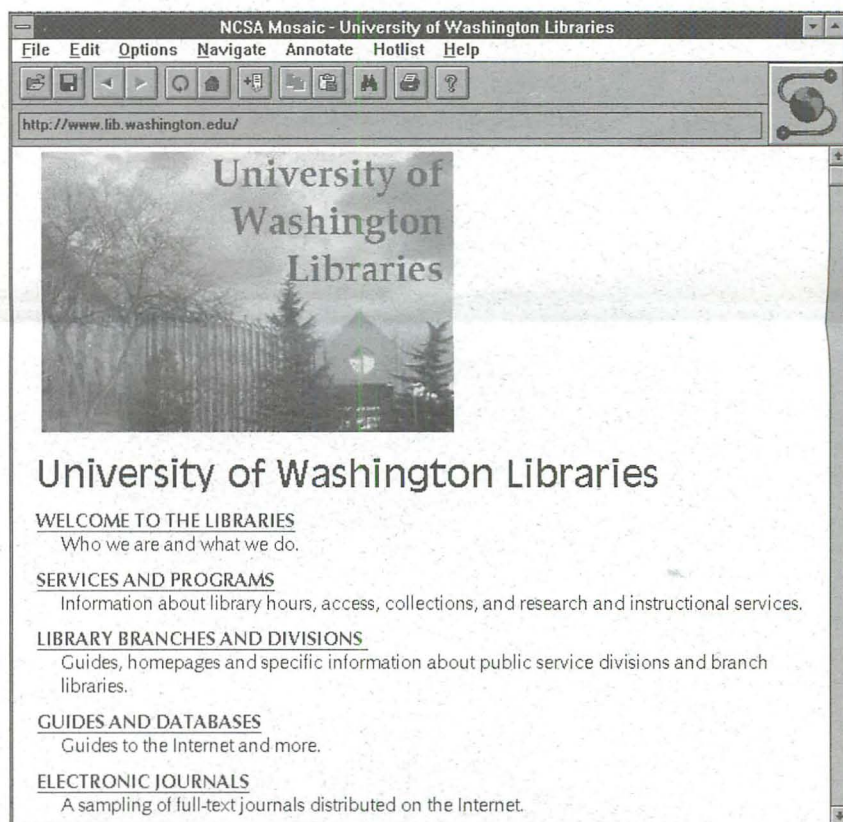
Thomas Dowling, Networked Information Librarian, Public Services

With the beginning of fall quarter, the UW Libraries created its own "home page" and joined the rapidly growing World Wide Web (WWW). The Web is an interconnected set of information servers providing access to the full text of documents, images, sounds and even video over the Internet. This information is linked together using hypertext which allows readers to move from one document to another. Mosaic and Netscape are among the most popular graphical browsers for reading Web material.

The Libraries' home page serves as an entryway to the rest of the Libraries' Web material. This material includes information and documentation from the Libraries, including the popular *Internet Series* guides, lists of library classes, and even this issue of *Library Directions*. There is also information on library hours, library locations, the Libraries'

environmental impact statements database, the UW Libraries Catalog, other databases, connections to a selection of electronic journals and more. We will continue to add information over the coming months.

All branches and public divisions of the UW Libraries have Mosaic available for public use on PCs; in addition, a text-only Web browser called Lynx is also available on public X-terminals through UWIN, the University's campus-wide information



system. While Lynx can carry all the information of other browsers and works very well for dial-up users, graphical browsers running on Internet-connected workstations are capable of displaying images along with the text of a document.

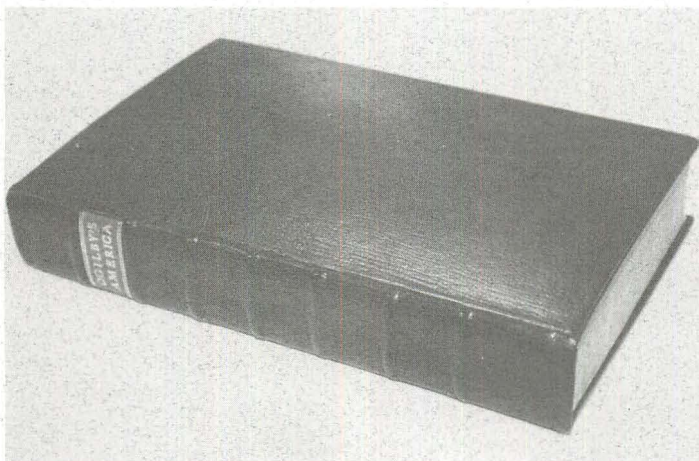
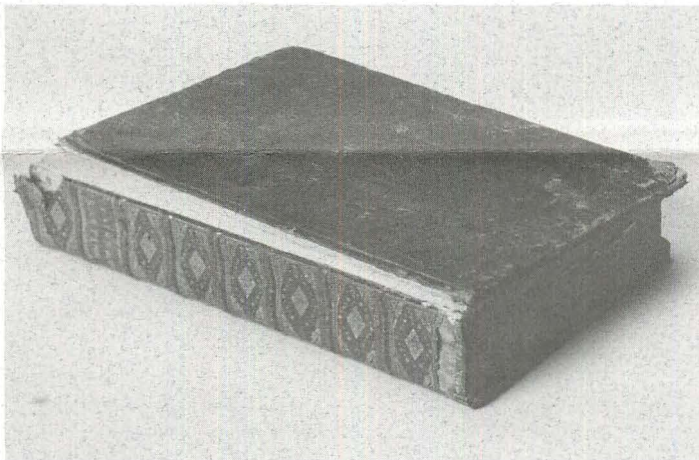
If you have access to the Web and would like to view the UW Libraries home page, use the Unique Resource Locator (URL) :

<http://www.lib.washington.edu/>

Save A Book Program

Gary L. Menges, Head
Special Collections and Preservation Division

In 1988 the University Libraries Special Collections and Preservation Division initiated a program to raise money to restore rare books in its collections. Conservation work usually involves rebinding but may also require paper repair and cleaning and repair of the text block. Money is currently being raised to restore the first edition of Samuel Johnson's *Dictionary of the English Language* published in two volumes in London in 1755. To contribute funding or to learn more about the Save A Book program contact Gary Menges at 543-1929 or menges@u.washington.edu.



Before and after photographs of John Ogilby's America (London, 1671) restored with Save A Book funds in 1993.

Zephyr Service Initiated

Thom Deardorff
Coordinator for Access Services

The UW Libraries is offering a new service, Zephyr, that provides faculty with customized monthly listings of newly-received library materials. Faculty interested, for example, in the history of science, can have citations for all newly-received books on this topic sent to them every month. Around the 15th of each month the automated program searches the Libraries Online Catalog using the requester's interest profile and sends the resulting citations to the subscriber via electronic mail.

To subscribe to this free service send your request to zephyr@lib.washington.edu. Describe your topic and list related headings and synonyms. The Libraries will identify appropriate search terms and test the search. Most Zephyr searches are subject searches but keyword or other types of searches can also be conducted. The same type of searches can be performed on Zephyr that are run on the UW Libraries Catalog. For more information contact Zephyr staff at zephyr@lib.washington.edu or contact Thom Deardorff at 685-1469.

Gould Papers Featured

Karyl F. Winn, Head
Manuscripts & University Archives

Celebrating the gift of papers of Seattle architect Carl F. Gould, 1873-1939, his wife Dorothy Fay Gould and her family, a fall/winter exhibit in Manuscripts & University Archives featured family letters and other writings. Gould's architectural practice with Charles H. Bebb produced many local landmarks, including Suzzallo Library and the Seattle Art Museum in Volunteer Park. Carl F. Gould, who founded the UW School of Architecture, was the driving force behind the design of the campus. As his wife Dorothy wrote in a letter of 1920: "You know him—a dozen garages and hospitals and houses don't give him any thrill (except financial) but any dog house on his beloved University campus has him all excited."

The Carl Gould segment of this extensive family collection has been processed and is available for use in Manuscripts & University Archives. Gould's architectural drawings are in Special Collections.



News from the Friends of the UW Libraries

Paula Walker
Libraries Liaison to the Friends

1994-95 Election: Officers and Board Members

The following people were elected at the annual membership meeting of the Friends of UW Libraries on October 13, 1994:

Officers

President: Ann Nieder
Vice President: John Coldewey
Secretary: Marsha Failor
Treasurer: Howard Cottrell

New Board Members (1994 to 1996)

Faye Allen Ray Longtin
John Coldewey Sarah Michalak
Laura Davis Herbert Mutschler
Marsha Failor Ann Nieder
Carl Jarvie Dolores Petra
Norman Johnston Hazel Ryan

The following current board members will serve their terms through 1995:

Daniel C. Blom Charles R. Johnson
Robert E. Burke Thomas Lockwood
Howard Cottrell Jill McKinstry
Wilton Fowler Vicki Neumann
Lucille Friedman Paula Walker
Frances L. Hilan

Ex-officio members: Betty Bengtson, Wendy Jordan (1994-95)

1995 Annual Book Sale

The Friends of the UW Libraries Book Sale will be held April 28-30, 1995, at the HEC Edmundson Pavilion. You may donate books at campus libraries, the Faculty Club, the Alumni House and University Book Store locations.

Call the UW Retirement Center at 543-8600 if you have questions about donating to the sale.

If you would like to volunteer to help during the sale, please call Wendy Jordan at 283-6285.

Virtually Yours: Electronic Resources, Wired Professors, Classes Online

The Faculty Council on University Libraries
March 3, 1995, 9:30 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.
Odegaard Undergraduate Library 220

This symposium will address current problems and issues in information technology in the classroom and in research with an emphasis on viable applications for faculty, librarians, students and campus administrators. Two nationally-known keynote speakers will frame the questions for a day of lively interchange and integrated demonstrations. Paul Peters, Coalition for Networked Information, will address "The Proliferation of Information Technology and Electronic Resources: Too Much too Soon or too Little too Late?" and Susan Perry, director, Mt. Holyoke College Library, will speak on "What You See is What You Get: Electronic Arrangements for University Coursework." Panels will provide examples and models for local applications. The symposium will conclude with a reception in OUGL 320. For more information e-mail Betsy Wilson at betsyw@u.washington.edu or call 543-1760.

Libraries Briefs

ALA Library Fellow from Malaysia

The Libraries hosted a visiting fellow under the auspices of the American Libraries Association (ALA) Library Fellows program. Ms. Norsham Muslim, the deputy chief librarian of the Universiti Kegangsaan Malaysia, the National University of Malaysia, completed her stay this February. During her stay she expanded her experience with collection development and management issues, including the establishment of special collections for Southeast Asia. She also learned about UW Libraries' user education, staff development and management issues, and the development and management of information networks.

New Responsibilities

Kay Denfeld became the head of the Media Center at Odegaard Undergraduate Library on November 1, 1994. She had previously served as the special assistant to the associate director for public services.

Retirements

Ellen Buckley, library specialist in Curriculum Materials, retired December 31, 1994. Ellen has primarily been associated with Curriculum Materials in the Reference and Research Services Division since she began work in June 1964.

Former Staff Member Dies

Frances V. Wright, retired UW librarian and graduate of the UW Graduate School of Library and Information Science, died in December. She was with the Libraries from 1947 until 1954 when she accompanied her husband assigned to military duty in Germany. She returned to the UW Libraries in 1962 as reserve librarian in the Odegaard Undergraduate Library and later transferred to the Cataloging Division where she stayed for the next 18 years until her retirement in 1982.

Service Awards—1994

The following classified staff employees received service awards during the past year:

For 10 years of service: **Carolyn Aamot**, Gift Processing; **Louise Lippmann**, Health Sciences Library; **Caroline Marsh**, Serials Division; **Karen Prasse**, Odegaard Undergraduate Library; **Patricia Rodeman**, Circulation Division; **Terry Saporta**, Chemistry Library; **Kate Scully**, Forest Resources Library; **Yuri Sunbury**, East Asia Library.

For 15 years of service: **Mary Sue Burton**, Cataloging Division; **John O'Leary**, Circulation Division; **Patrick O'Reilly**, Odegaard Undergraduate Library; **Deborah Werth-Kapstafer**, Odegaard Undergraduate Library.

For 20 years of service: **Charmaine Gunaratna**, Cataloging Division; **Mary Mathiason**, Cataloging Division; **Mary Van Court**, Health Sciences Library; **Dan Victor**, Acquisitions Division.

For 25 years of service: **Ellen Buckley**, Curriculum Materials; **Toni Motet**, Cataloging Division.

For 30 years of service: **Delores Leonard**, Serials Division.

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Significant Non-Cash Gifts 1993 - 1994

Estate of Dr. Michael R. Heide

A collection of nearly 1,000 books and other publications on sculpture, painting, beadwork, and other forms of African art.

Mrs. Fred M. Lukens

Twenty-five books by Joseph Conrad and about his work, including significant editions and signed copies.

Seafirst Bank

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