ELECTRONIC INFORMATION RESOURCES:
FACULTY AND GRADUATE STUDENT LIBRARY SEMINARS FOR FALL 2001

Marcia Boosinger

During the fall semester, the libraries will offer a number of faculty and graduate student seminars on electronic information resources. Several additional seminars will be offered later in the semester and all faculty will be notified by e-mail about those as well. Registration for September seminars will be available beginning August 20. All seminars are free, but advance registration is required. Complete the online registration form at http://www.lib.auburn.edu/maddl/seminars/html. A space will be reserved and materials prepared for your use.

Please cancel by completing the on-line cancellation form or by calling 844-1737 if you are unable to attend.

Seminars offered:

• Library Orientation for New Faculty
• Lexis-Nexis Academic Universe
• ILLiad Interlibrary Loan System
• Compendex/Patents Training

1. LIBRARY ORIENTATION FOR NEW FACULTY

Learn your way around the Draughon Library and find out about the resources and services geared especially to the teaching and research needs of faculty from subject specialist librarians. Ordering materials, document delivery, interlibrary loan, electronic journals, and e-reserves are only a few of the topics covered. Featured will be MYLibrary@AU, a user-driven, customizable information service hosted by Auburn University Libraries. MYLibrary allows you to create your own web page to suit your research interests. Come and get acquainted!

Choose one:

Monday, September 17, 2:00 to 3:30 PM, 1st Floor Instruction Lab, Draughon Library
Tuesday, September 18, 10:00 to 11:30 AM, 1st Floor Instruction Lab, Draughon Library

Presenter: Marcia Boosinger, Chair, Reference and Instruction Services, and Subject Specialist Librarians

2. LEXIS-NEXIS ACADEMIC UNIVERSE

Lexis-Nexis Academic Universe, a component of Lexis-Nexis, is designed to facilitate the retrieval of legal, business, medical, reference, and news items from an extensive array of sources. This training will concentrate on Academic Universe's legal, business, and news sources.

Choose one:

Tuesday, September 11, 2:00 to 3:00 PM, 1st Floor Instruction Lab, Draughon Library
Friday, September 14, 10:00 to 11:00 AM, 1st Floor Instruction Lab, Draughon Library

Presenters: Marcus Kieltyka and Catherine Jannik, Reference Librarians

3. ILLIAD

The seminar will introduce you to ILLiad, the AU Libraries' new electronic system used to request items through interlibrary loan. ILLiad can be thought of as an acronym for "InterLibrary Loan internet accessible database." You will learn how to request materials, to view and edit your outstanding requests (including detailed request information and statuses), to view items that you

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Online access is available via ScienceDirect to more than 1,100 journals published by Elsevier, despite the fact that Auburn has subscriptions to only about 350 of these titles. Access to about 400 journals published by Springer Verlag is available via SpringerLink, despite the fact that we subscribe to only a few dozen Springer titles. Access to almost 250 Academic Press titles is available via IDEAL, despite the fact that we subscribe to only about 100 of them. Access to over 300 journal published by Wiley Press is available via Wiley Online, despite the fact that Auburn subscribes to only 88 of these titles. In addition, access to over 300 journals published by Blackwell Scientific is available via Synergy. Within weeks, access to over 400 journals published by Kluwer will be available via KluwerOnline, despite the fact that Auburn subscribes to only 35 of them. This online access to journals from major scientific publishers--combined with access to the journals published or collected by the American Chemical Society, ACM, ASCE, MathSciNet, and BioOne--brings Auburn researchers access to over 3,000 scholarly journals, despite the fact that we purchase paper subscriptions to fewer than 1,000 of these titles. This core of online access to journals in science, technology, and medicine is designed to support research by Auburn faculty and students in these areas.

Online journals are also available to students and faculty in the social sciences and humanities. Full-text access to all of the journals published by the American Psychological Association is available via PsycArticles; over 100 management journals are available via Emerald Intelligence; thousands of education-related documents are available via the ERIC Document Reproduction Service; articles are available in literature and the humanities via ProjectMuse; and back issues of many well-known and long-running journals are available via JSTOR. To learn more about these and other full-text journals in your discipline, contact either the librarian responsible for your subject area or Glenn Anderson at glenn@auburn.edu.
During the coming weeks AUBIExpress services will expand to include delivery of journal articles and book chapters from materials located in the Library of Architecture, Construction, and Design (LADC). Plans are being made to add another electronic request form that will permit AU/AUM faculty and staff to request that books be checked out and delivered to departmental offices. This service will be available to distance education students, too. Please watch "What's New in the Library" for information concerning the implementation of this next phase of AUBIExpress.

Other delivery services include ingenta/UnCover Plus and Engineering Information Village 2. The ingenta/UnCover Plus service replaces the UnCover service. The ingenta Library Gateway is a searchable database of more than 11 million citations for over 20,000 journals. The Gateway is a powerful, easy-to-use service offered to you as a means of expanding your access to current, scholarly research. All existing UnCover user IDs (12 digit numbers) and passwords with the corresponding Reveal profiles have been migrated to the new gateway. You can access ingenta by going to "Delivery Services" on the libraries’ homepage or connecting http://www.gateway.ingenta.con~/auburn.

El Village 2 replaces Compendex/Web. It indexes engineering and technology journals, reports, monographs, and conference proceedings. Documents from 1990 to the present are available for direct ordering. At this time, the University Libraries subsidize all documents ordered by Auburn faculty, graduate students, and staff. Access El Village 2 from “Find Articles” on the libraries’ homepage. Select it from “Databases by Title.”

ILLIAD: THE NEW INTERLIBRARY LOAN SYSTEM

Linda Thornton

The interlibrary loan staff is working to complete the implementation of ILLiad, the electronic system you will soon use to request an item through interlibrary loan. ILLiad can be thought of as an acronym for “Interlibrary Loan internet accessible database.” Once the new system is implemented, the interlibrary loan staff will no longer process paper request forms.

Many large academic libraries are using the ILLiad system. Interlibrary loan users at these institutions find it easier to submit interlibrary loan requests. With ILLiad, you enter your name, address, and other personal information into a system only once, at the time of your first request. Requests are handled more rapidly and accurately as problems relating to misinterpretation of handwritten requests are eliminated. You can get information about the status of your request through the Web at any time from any location without having to call the interlibrary loan office. Library personnel are able to serve you better because all data about your request and its handling are stored in a searchable database. We are able to respond quickly to your inquiries about your request. We are also able to gather statistical information about the performance of the libraries that lend to us, enabling us to make better decisions when choosing a lender to supply an item.

You will need a Web browser that can handle forms, tables, and, preferably, one that can handle frames. This is a minimal configuration when browsing the Web. We recommend either Netscape Navigator version 4.0 or greater or Microsoft Internet Explorer version 4.0 or greater.

If you don’t have Web access, there are computers with Web clients available for your use in many locations in the Draughon Library. Additional public-use machines are located in the branch libraries and in computer laboratories scattered around the campus. Interlibrary loan staff and other public service staff throughout the library system, can assist you in using these computers.

Please watch "What’s New in the Libraries" for information about the implementation date and a schedule of the faculty and graduate seminars that will include ILLiad sessions.

LIBRARY RECONFIGURATION

Nancy Noe

The Draughon Library underwent a tremendous reorganization this summer. Phase II of the libraries’ reconfiguration project began on June 4. Library faculty, staff, and student employees have been involved in moving and rearranging nearly all of the 2.6 million books in the collection.

Phase 1, which was completed last summer, focused on centralizing reference service on the second floor. Phase II involved reorganizing the books and bound periodicals into a standard A-Z alphabetical call number order, beginning with the A’s on the second floor and ending with the Z’s on the fourth floor. The reorganization will simplify the location of materials in the collection.

Humanities and social sciences current periodicals have been consolidated on the second floor and science and technology current periodicals have been relocated on the fourth floor, making the periodical collection more visible and accessible. The juvenile collection, previously on the third floor, has been relocated to the second floor. Additional shelving has been installed (seven miles, in fact!), providing space for future acquisitions.
During the move, signs and posters at the entrances notified users of activities taking place that day. Noise level indices also were posted, so that patrons could determine which floors were quieter for study. Staff members at the information and reference desks were available to assist patrons in finding materials.

Current maps of the reorganization can be found at the reference desk on the second floor. Up-to-date information can also be found by clicking the scrolling marquee "Reorganization of the RBD Library Collection" on the libraries' homepage: http://www.lib.auburn.edu.

"WHAT'S NEW" LISTSERV
Tim Dodge

There's an easy way to keep up with new developments in the Auburn University Libraries: the "What's New" listerv. Updated every two weeks, this on-line newsletter alerts subscribers to new databases, new library services, and other library news of interest to the Auburn faculty.

To subscribe write to majordomo@auburn.edu and type "subscribe What'snew-1" (without quotation marks). To cancel write to the same address and type "unsubscribe What'snew-1" (without quotation marks). Turn off your signature block before subscribing.

The "What's New" listerv also directs subscribers to information posted on the "What's New" link (http://www.lib.auburn.edu/madd/whats.html) located in the upper left hand corner of the Auburn University Libraries' homepage (http://www.lib.auburn.edu/).

NEW LIBRARY FACULTY
Sterling Coleman, Jr., has recently been appointed Digital Resources Librarian at Auburn University. A native of New Orleans, Coleman holds a B.A. in history from LSU (1991), an M.A. from the Center for Middle Eastern and North African Studies at the University of Michigan (1993), a teaching certificate from the College of Education at Southern University in New Orleans (1995), and a masters in library and information science from LSU (1999). His research interests are international librarianship and the historical development of librarianship and information science in the Islamic world. He belongs to the American Library Association, the Association of College and Research Libraries, the Black Caucus of the American Library Association, and the Middle East Studies Association.

FALL LIBRARY LECTURES
Dwayne Cox

Special Collections & Archives, located on the ground floor of the Draughon Library, will host two lectures during the fall semester.

The first is scheduled for Thursday, October 18, at 3:00 PM, and will feature Dr. Gary R. Mullen of the Department of Entomology. Dr. Mullen will deliver an illustrated lecture on the British naturalist Philip Henry Gosse, who visited Alabama during the 1830s and made color drawings of the insects he observed in the state.

The second is at 3:00 PM on Wednesday, December 5, Dr. Joan S. Nist, Professor Emerita from the College of Education, will give an eyewitness account of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, December 7, 1941. Dr. Nist's lecture is co-sponsored by the Alabama Humanities Foundation.

All are welcome. For further information write to coxdway@auburn.edu.

AUBURN UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES INSTRUCTION PROGRAM
Jim Jenkins

Information Literacy
Our goal is to ensure that all of our constituents are information literate. An information literate person "recognizes when information is needed and has the ability to locate, evaluate, and use effectively the needed information."


Teaching Services for Faculty & Instructors
The Auburn University Libraries offer a variety of instructional services in cooperation with teaching faculty to help students learn the necessary concepts and skills for successful library research. For further information go to http://www.lib.auburn.edu/bi/index.html.
Training in Several Formats

The libraries provide course-related instruction on resources and search strategies related to a particular discipline and/or class project or assignment. This instruction is intended to supplement the content of a course with instruction in library techniques related to that content. Information about course related instruction and your library subject liaison are at http://www.lib.auburn.edu/bi/instructionguide.html. To schedule a course related instruction session use the form at http://www.lib.auburn.edu/bi/bi2.html. Orientation tours and presentations provide an introduction to the location and physical layout of the campus libraries. Learn about borrowing policies and procedures, how to get a library card, how to use call numbers to find physical items on the shelf, and how to access our collections. To schedule individual or group tours contact Jim Jenkins at jenkjh@auburn.edu.

Faculty/Graduate Seminars

Librarians offer seminars for faculty and graduate students on selected popular search tools and information services. Past programs include: Geographic Information Systems (GIS), EndNote 4, Electronic Journals in the Social Sciences and Science & Engineering, the Census, and various databases. To see what seminars are currently being offered go to http://www.lib.auburn.edu/madd/seminars.

Specialized Course Materials

Your library liaison can create instructional documentation in a variety of media, which can be used to support lectures, course Web pages, and self-paced independent learning. Types of documentation include research guides by subject at http://www.lib.auburn.edu/hum/humweb/researchguides.html, tip sheets on using tools such as AubicCat (our electronic catalog), finding articles in databases like ERIC, Informac, and Academic Search Elite, and instructions for locating specific formats of information such as government documents and science and engineering sources. Contact information for library subject liaisons is available at http://www.lib.auburn.edu/coll_dev.html.

Individual Instruction Consultations

One-on-one assistance is available in the form of private consultations for in-depth help in using specific library resources or in developing effective library-based assignments. For an appointment please contact your subject liaison listed at http://www.lib.auburn.edu/coll_dev.html, or request an individual library instruction session at http://www.lib.auburn.edu/bi/bi2.html.

Assessment

Evaluation is a key component in the libraries' instructional program. We work in partnership with faculty to develop learning objectives for instructional sessions using competency standards from the Association of College and Research Libraries. We create measurable learning outcomes from these shared objectives. We then use active classroom appraisal techniques to collect feedback from the teaching session. We gauge students' ability to demonstrate outcomes by evaluating their response to the active exercises. Long-term impact is also measured with a variety of methods from focus groups to surveys.

Planning a Library Instruction Session

Sessions should be scheduled as far in advance as possible. We recommend at least two weeks notice. It is helpful to have alternative dates in mind in case your first choice is unavailable. We recommend doing the sessions in classrooms where equipment for computer demonstrations and for hands-on database searching is available. We have two state-of-the-art computer instruction labs available or we can provide sessions outside the library. You can arrange a library instruction session at http://www.lib.auburn.edu/bi/bi2.html. You can also contact the library whose program best meets the needs of your class. If you are unsure which will best meet your instructional needs or if you have questions about the program, please contact Jim Jenkins, Library Instruction Coordinator, at jenkjh@auburn.edu or 844-1765.

PurchasExPReSS

Barbara Nelson

About a year ago, the University of Virginia offered an express service that allowed faculty and students to order new material for the library—the goal was to provide that material within five days. Faculty requests were delivered directly to the office of the faculty member. The success of this service in Virginia has encouraged the Auburn University Libraries to initiate a similar service, called PurchasExPReSS, for Auburn faculty, students, and staff. One path to the online form for PurchasExPReSS can be found from the library home page (www.lib.auburn.edu) by clicking “Delivery Service,” then on “PurchasExPReSS.” Another path is from AubicCat: (1) go to the basic search screen; (2) from the menu line at the top, click on “Place Request(s);” (3) sign in with your university barcode number and last name; (4) click on the “Recommendation” box and fill in the form.

Requested titles will be rush ordered and processed. Material requested by faculty will be delivered to the faculty member's office; students or staff members will be notified by email or telephone when requested material is available for use. PurchasExPReSS will be used for titles published or distributed in the United States. Other titles will be processed as promptly as possible.
Do you ever wish you could just take your laptop with you around the library and use it wherever you need it among the stacks, sitting at the study areas, or in the new comfortable seating areas? Well, with the beginning of fall semester that will become a possibility for library patrons here at Auburn University with our wNetwork. (The w is for wireless.) Working in conjunction with telecommunications, we have completed the wiring for the base stations in both the Ralph Brown Draughon Library and in the Veterinary Medicine Library. The laptops are currently available at the Draughon Library and we are now in the process of beginning to test the laptops in the Vet Med Library. Patrons will be able to check the laptops out at the circulation desks in both libraries and use them throughout either library and on the Mcll Street porch and patio of the Draughon Library.

The laptops will have basically the same programs as the other public terminals, so they will be familiar and easy to use for most patrons. You will simply use your Mallard account to sign-on and then have access to the Internet, the library system software and databases, and the AU Office software available at the other public terminals. As we begin the circulation of these computers we will offer any necessary assistance to begin using them, but the results of the tests during this summer semester showed that most patrons were able to use them with very little difficulty. Although we are not sure exactly what kind of demand there will be for the use of the laptops during the fall semester, we have added ten more laptops and will be adding more as the demand increases.

So stop by and see what’s new with wireless at the Auburn University Libraries!!

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