In 1893 the library was located on the second floor of the Main Building (now Samford Hall) and consisted of one large room and two smaller adjacent rooms. The portrait on the wall in the background is Isaac Taylor Tichenor, who served as president of the school from 1872 to 1882. During the 1890’s, the library’s collection increased to nearly 10,000 volumes and the facility remained open six to eight hours per day. In addition to his teaching responsibilities, C. C. Thach, who later became president of the school, served as librarian. The shelf labels clearly indicated the collection’s arrangement. Books were assigned to a general subject area and probably shelved alphabetically by author. This system was based on Thomas Jefferson’s eight classifications of knowledge, which served as the foundation of the Library of Congress classification system. Photograph courtesy of Special Collection and Archives, Auburn University Libraries.
COPY WOES TO FALL BY THE WAYSIDE AS LIBRARY GETS ALL NEW COPIERS AND MICROFORM PRINTERS

Stephanie Morgan

The Auburn University Libraries have installed new copiers. These machines are not only newer and faster, but, hopefully, easier to use and more efficient. The Libraries have contracted with CopyCat, a campus-based service, to provide photocopy services. This contract should make maintenance and repairs on the machines quicker and easier. CopyCat also has opened a newly expanded Copy Center on the second floor of RBD Library where the old Copy Center used to be.

New machines, including new microform printers, throughout all of the libraries will work with a new card swipe system. One improvement in the system is that patrons will be able to use their TigerCard to deduct copies directly from their Tiger Club account. If a patron does not have a TigerCard, new swipe cards called Campus Cash Cards are available from card machines in all of the libraries. Campus Cash Cards can be retained and recharged at card machines and can be used at vending machines and other locations on campus. The new card system only requires users to swipe their cards, not insert them and leave them until copying is finished. This system should prevent cards from being inadvertently left behind and lost. In addition, if a user forgets to clear the copier after using it, their account information is only maintained for one minute until the copier automatically resets. Consequently, there is little worry of money being deducted from accounts by anyone except the owner of the account. But what about that money you might have on old copy cards? Not to worry! CopyCat at the Library staff are able to read the amount left on old cards and transfer that balance to a CopyCat card at their Copy Center. Once these cards have been depleted, the user must throw them away and purchase a Campus Cash Card. CopyCat cards cannot be recharged.

CopyCat at the Library has four new digital copiers and one new digital color copier. Patrons are able to use a TigerCard, Campus Cash Card, cash, or check to pay for copies and are able to get change to add money to their cards at CopyCat. Departments are able to leave printing requests by allowing their employees to make direct charges or purchase Departmental Copy Cards at CopyCat. These Departmental Copy Cards can be used throughout the library as well. In addition, the CopyCat at the Library will be selling a variety of bookstore supplies.

CopyCat At The Library Copy Center Hours:
Mon. - Thurs. 8:30 AM - 10 PM
Fri. 8:30 AM - 4:00 PM
Sat.: CLOSED
Sun.: 3:00 PM - 8:00 PM

LIBRARY RESPONDING TO PATRON REQUESTS FOR MORE COMPUTERS AND LONGER HOURS

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Upon entering Draughon Library, one of the first things that you notice is the number of computers and the second thing that you notice is that most of them are being used. In response to increased use of computer resources, the libraries and the Office of Information Technology are providing not only new public terminals, but 20 additional public terminals on the first through the fourth floors of the Draughon Library. The new computers will be located near the present terminals on all floors.

In addition, the library also has added 19 computers that operate as “AUBIECat kiosks,” which limit searches to that balance to a CopyCat card at their Copy Center. Once these cards have been depleted, the user must throw them away and purchase a Campus Cash Card. CopyCat cards cannot be recharged.

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Perhaps the biggest change that the library is going to make in response to patron requests is its change in hours effective Spring Semester 2003. Starting with the new semester, Draughon Library will be open later on weeknights and weekends on a purely TRIAL BASIS. The new regular semester hours will be:

- **Monday - Thursday:** 7:45 AM - 2:00 AM (instead of midnight)
- **Friday:** 7:45 AM - 9:00 PM (instead of 6:00 PM)
- **Saturday:** 9:00 AM - 9:00 PM (instead of 6:00 PM)
- **Sunday:** 1:00 PM - 2:00 AM (instead of midnight)

The new hours will NOT affect the library’s holiday schedule, only its hours during the semester. These hours are an experiment. If students and other patrons do not use the library during the extended hours, the library will return to its previous schedule. So, use it or lose it!

**HIGH IMPACT FACTOR JOURNALS**

Glenn Anderson

One of the ways research libraries measure the quality of their journal holdings is by monitoring journals with the highest “impact factor.” This factor, which is measured by the Institute of Scientific Information, identifies those journals that are the most frequently cited by scholarly authors. For 2003, the Auburn University Libraries will subscribe to each of the 400 most frequently cited journals (as they are listed in ISI’s Journal Citation Reports).

Of the 200 ISI science journals with the highest impact factors, the Auburn University Library provided paper and/or online access to 170 during 2002. For 2003, the Library has added the 30 frequently cited journals that we lack. These include the following titles: Nature Genetics, Nature Medicine, Immunity, Molecular Cell, Advances in Immunology, Clinical Microbiology Review, Nature Structural Biology, American Journal of Human Genetics, Solid State Physics, Human Molecular Genetics, Molecular Psychiatry, AIDS, Cell Death and Differentiation, Critical Reviews in Neurobiology, International Review of Cytology, Genome Research, Hepatology, Human Gene Therapy, Quarterly Reviews of Biophysics, Brain Pathology, Advances in Microbial Physiology, Seminars in Liver Diseases, Electromyographical Chemistry, Gene Therapy, Topics in Current Chemistry, Journal of Cerebral Blood Flow and Metabolism, Journal of Bone and Mineral Research, Current Opinion in Lipidology, Viamins and Hormones, and Reviews in Physiology, Biochemistry, and Pharmacology.


**NEW LIBRARY FACULTY**

Dieter C. Ullrich has recently been appointed to the position of Assistant Archivist at Auburn University. Dieter holds degrees from Metropolitan State College (B.A., History & Political Science, 1987), Indiana University of Pennsylvania (M.A., History, 1991) and the University of Kentucky (M.S., Library/Archival Science, 1992). His employment history includes positions as special collections librarian and archivist at Millersville University (1999-2002), the University of Tennessee at Martin (1995-1999) and the State University of New York at Oswego (1992-1995). His research interests are in Civil War history, where he has published articles on battles and historic sites in western Tennessee and Kentucky. An article on Camp Bearegard, a Confederate encampment in western Kentucky, will be published in the next issue of The Filson Club History Quarterly. He is currently working on an article on the Battle of Paris, Tennessee. Dieter is a member of the Society of American Archivists, Society of Alabama Archivists, Alabama Association of Historians, and the Alabama Historical Association.
The Auburn University Libraries will host two public lectures during the spring semester. All are invited.

The first lecture will be held on February 11, when Dr. Lacy Ward of Tuskegee University will speak on the topic "Preparing the Way: The Tuskegee Airmen and the Double V."

The second lecture will be held on March 18, when Dr. Nancy Rohr of Huntsville will speak on the topic "Southern Womanhood, Myth and Reality: The Life of Mary Lewis Clay."

Both lectures will be held at 3 PM in the Department of Special Collections & Archives, ground floor, Draughon Library. Refreshments will be served following the lectures.

The events are sponsored by the Auburn University Libraries and the Alabama Humanities Foundation.