First Comes Cold, Then Come Exams!
Mercer Library Assists Patrons as Exam Period Looms

The 60 degree days were nice, but the cold snap has brought everyone at George Mason University back down to Earth, and down to business, as the exam period looms on the horizon. Staff have input several new e-reserve requests, handled research inquiries, and assisted patrons in charging their much needed items, and will continue to provide top-notch service throughout this busy and important time. Even when facilities are closed, patrons are encouraged to remember that off-campus access to library e-resources, including the catalog, databases, web guides, and lending services are available for those affiliated with GMU. For more coaching on these services before exams, please drop in for either a quick refresher/first-time use guidance, or a more in-depth look at services with a Liaison Librarian. Mercer staff members are happy to help whenever needed!

Issues in Science & Technology
Mercer Librarians/Staff publish information on facilities/resources!

Heather Groves Hannan, Victoria Shelton, Bill Fleming, and Nicki Trosclair Meacham are proud to announce a recently published article in the online journal, *Issues in Science & Technology Librarianship*, [www.istl.org](http://www.istl.org). The article, titled “Capital Improvement: One Northern Virginia Library's Support of Life-Saving Programs”, can be viewed in the November listing of ISTL, in a special issue concerning library facilities. Content delves into programs offered on the Prince William Campus of GMU, and how recent renovations, and ongoing library services, aid in research efforts of those distinguished scholars and professors. Mercer Library is, as always, honored to contribute to the success of our distinguished campus. The article may be found under the URL, [http://www.istl.org/05-fall/article4.html](http://www.istl.org/05-fall/article4.html). Enjoy!

Brush up on your library terminology!

**ORDERED**
The online catalog may indicate a date with the note “ordered” next to an item’s location, rather than the usual call #. This means that the item has not been sent from the publisher as yet.

**RECEIVED**
When an item location lists “received,” it has been sent from the publisher, but has not been processed to be circulated. In this scenario a patron may request a “Rush process” for the item, at the Circulation Desk. GMU Libraries staff will endeavor to fulfill the rush request within 48 hours.
Library Hours
Fall Semester 2005

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Library Research Workshops
Introduction to Library Research

Not sure how to find and use library information resources? This class will acquaint you with the basic elements of the research process and introduce you to the GMU library system, available electronic resources, and how to organize and evaluate.

Sessions are held in the Mercer (Prince William Campus) Library, Occoquan (PWI) Bldg. Rm. 104J. Please call (703) 993-8348 to arrange an individual appointment.

Did you know?
Between 3500 and 2900 BC the Phoenicians, Sumerians, and Egyptians all created the earliest forms of writing (alphabets, cuneiform, and hyroglyphs). The first library was created by the Greeks in 530 BC, and the first bound volumes were produced in 100 AD.
Selected New Books

Administration of Justice

Fields, Charles B. and Richter H. Moore, Jr.
*Comparative and international criminal justice : traditional and nontraditional systems of law and control.*
Prince William Campus Stacks
HV7419.F54 2005

Kempadoo, Kamala, ed.
* Trafficking and prostitution reconsidered : new perspectives on migration, sex work, and human rights.*
Prince William Campus Stacks
HQ281.T618 2005

More, Harry W.
*Organizational behavior and management in law enforcement.*
Prince William Campus Stacks
HV7935.O74 2006

Scarce, Rik.
*Contempt of court : a scholar’s battle for free speech from behind bars.*
Walnut Creek, CA : AltaMira Press, c2005.
Prince William Campus Stacks
HM479.R55 S33 2005

Shai, Shaul.
*The axis of evil : Iran, Hizballah, and Palestinian terror.*
Prince William Campus Stacks
HV6433.I7 S5313 2005

Soyinka, Wole.
*Climate of fear : the quest for dignity in a dehumanized world.*
Prince William Campus Stacks
JC238.6.S69 2005

Education

Grubb, W. Norton and Marvin Lazerson.
*The education of gospel : the economic power of schooling.*
Prince William Campus Stacks
LC66.G78 2004

Jennings, Wayne and Joan Caulfield.
*Bridging the learning/assessment gap : showcase teaching.*
Prince William Campus Stacks
LB1025.3.J44 2005

Scherer, Marge, ed.
*Keeping good teachers*.
Prince William Campus Stacks
LB1715.K34 2003

Seefeldt, Carol.
*How to work with standards in the early childhood classroom.*
Prince William Campus Stacks
LB1139.4.S44 2005

*A guide to co-teaching : practical tips for facilitating student learning.*
Prince William Campus Stacks
LB1029.T4 V55 2004

Wurdinger, Scott D.
*Using experiential learning in the classroom : practical ideas for all educators.*
Prince William Campus Stacks
LB1027.23.W87 2005
Biosciences

Advances in antiviral drug design.
Prince William Campus Stacks

Grant, Richard P., ed.
Computational genomics : theory and application.
Prince William Campus Stacks
QH441.2.C64 2004

Guillemin, Jeanne.
Biological weapons : from the invention of state-sponsored programs to contemporary bioterrorism.
Prince William Campus Stacks
UG447.8.G85 2005

Krishna, K.R.
Mycorrhizas : a molecular analysis.
Prince William Campus Stacks
QK918.K75 2005

Speicher, David W., ed.
Proteome analysis : interpreting the genome.
Prince William Campus Stacks
QH447.P76 2004

Waksman, Gabriel, Michel Caparon, and Scott Hultgren.
Structural biology of bacterial pathogenesis.
Prince William Campus Stacks
QR175.S76 2005

AIT

Box, George E.P., J. Stuart Hunter, and William G. Hunter.
Statistics for experimenters : design, innovation, and discovery.
Prince William Campus Stacks
QA279.B69 2005 c.2

Feinstein, Ken.
How to do everything to fight spam, viruses, pop-ups & spyware.
Prince William Campus Stacks
TK5105.875.I57 F446 2004

Geller, Elizabeth, ed.
Prince William Campus Stacks
TK7885.A2 M37 2004 c.2

Givens, Geof H. and Jennifer A. Hoeting.
Computational statistics.
Prince William Campus Stacks
QA276.4.G58 2005

Klander, Lars and Dave Mercer.
Prince William Campus Stacks
QA76.9.D3 K5698 1999

Mannino, Michael V.
Database design, application development, and administration.
Prince William Campus Stacks
QA76.9.D26 M374 2004 c.2
Recreation & Health

Irwin, Scot and Jan Stephen Tecklin, ed.
Cardiopulmonary physical therapy : a guide to practice.
St. Louis, MO : Mosby, c2004.
Prince William Campus Stacks
RC702.C37 2004

Johnson, Malcolm M.
On the waterfront : the Pulitzer Prize-winning articles that inspired the classic movie and transformed the New York Harbor.
Prince William Campus Stacks
HD8039.L82 U65 2005

Jones, C. Jessie and Debra J. Rose, ed.
Physical activity instruction of older adults.
Prince William Campus Stacks
GV447.P575 2005

Strategic communication in the HIV/AIDS epidemic.
Prince William Campus Stacks
RA643.8.M38 2004

Odorico, J., S.-C. Zhang, and R. Pedersen, ed.
Human embryonic stem cells.
Prince William Campus Stacks
QH588.S83 H86 2005

Preston, Joseph G.
Major league baseball in the 1970s : a modern game emerges.
Prince William Campus Stacks
GV863.A1 P74 2004

Tourism

Allen, Garth and Frank Brennan.
Tourism in the New South Africa : social responsibility and the tourist experience.
Prince William Campus Stacks
G155.S57 A55 2004

Buckley, Ralf.
Environmental impacts of ecotourism.
Wallingford, Oxfordshire, UK ; Cambridge, MA, USA : CABI Pub., c2004.
Prince William Campus Stacks
LB1715.K34 2003

Fyall, Alan and Brian Garrod.
Tourism marketing : a collaborative approach.
Clevedon ; Buffalo : Channel View Publications, c2005.
Prince William Campus Stacks
G155.A1 F93 2005

Travel Industry Association of America.
Domestic outlook for travel & tourism : proceedings of the Travel Industry Association of America’s annual marketing outlook forum.
Prince William Campus Stacks
G155.U6 M340 2004

Weisskoff, Richard.
The economics of Everglades restoration : missing pieces in the future of south Florida.
Cheltenham, UK ; Northhampton, MA : Edward Elgar, c2005.
Prince William Campus Stacks
HC107.F62 E848 2005

Wright, Dawn J. and Astrid J. Sholz, ed.
Place matters : geospatial tools for marine science, conservation, and management in the Pacific Northwest.
Prince William Campus Stacks
GC38.5.P53 2005
E-Resources
Featured databases and updates!

Europa World Yearbook Online is the electronic version of the Europa World Yearbook, a global reference publication which has been published annually in print since 1974. The database includes up-to-date profiles of more than 250 countries from all regions of the world. Users can customize their search for political, economic, social, media, and business information. Entries provide current overviews of topics such as the country’s constitution, legislature, and judicial information. Also provided is directory information for newspapers and periodicals, trades and industries, and transportation. Many statistics are provided as well, including data for industries, education, and health and welfare. Researchers can also search for comparative statistics across several countries. A wealth of information on international organizations and on the United Nations is also searchable. GMU-affiliated researchers can access Europa World Yearbook Online from the “Databases” category on the GMU Libraries home page (http://libraries.gmu.edu), or under the subject category “Public Affairs and Law.”

Mason Archival Repository Service (MARS)
Archival program for digital materials produced by GMU faculty, staff, & students

The mission of Mason Archival Repository Service is to provide a stable, well-managed, permanent archive for digital scholarly and research materials of enduring value produced by Mason faculty, staff, and students.

Q-Why should I deposit materials in MARS?

A-Improve your impact factor! Articles freely available on the Web are cited over 300% more than articles that are not. This system will disseminate your work faster throughout the world. While peer-review is still vital to academic publishing, some scholars (especially in fast-moving fields) have grown impatient with lengthy time-to-print. Depositing a preprint in MARS offers the best of both worlds: rapid circulation immediately after writing, and careful peer review in the normal publication process. Another key incentive is the popularity of Google searches. Keeping this in mind, your paper will appear higher up on the Google results list, and show up in the Google Scholar.

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For more information regarding MARS and how you might become involved, contact GMU’s Digital Repository Services Library, Dorothea Salo, at dsalo@gmu.edu.
George Mason & Virginian Life in the 18th Century

George Mason had an undeniable effect on the fabric of American political thought. In addition to his work developing both the Virginia Bill of Rights and the Virginia Constitution, he became an essential player in the forming of our national government. Although he refused to sign the final draft of the Constitution due to his opinions on slavery and the absence of a Bill of Rights, his contributions to our democratic process and values are obvious. His intelligence and dedication were respected and admired by the most famous of his contemporaries as evidenced by the excerpt from Thomas Jefferson’s autobiography below:

“I had many occasional and strenuous coadjutors in debate, and one most steadfast, able and zealous; who was himself a host. This was George Mason, a man of the first order of wisdom among those who acted on the theatre of the revolution, of expansive mind, profound judgment, cogent in argument, learned in the lore of our former constitution, and earnest for the republican change on democratic principles. His elocution was neither flowing nor smooth; but his language was strong, his manner most impressive, and strengthened by a dash of biting cynicism, when provocation made it seasonable.”
-Thomas Jefferson Autobiography, 1821


Revolutionary Spies

One of the primary forms of information collection during the Revolutionary War was the interception of letters, both military and clandestine. To combat sensitive information from coming into the wrong hands, spies developed complex techniques to conceal the true meaning of these letters. The letter to the left, for example, was written in invisible ink by Benjamin Thompson, one of the first scientists in the American colonies, and a spy for the British Army.

George Mason : Political Visionary & Hopeless Romantic

Although he will always be remembered as a central contributor to the ideals and political beginnings of the United States, George Mason was also a devoted husband and father, who described his wife eloquently and with obvious devotion upon her passing:

“In the Beauty of her Person, & the Sweetness of her Disposition, she was equaled by few, & excelled by none of her Sex… She was bless’d with a clear & sound Judgment, a gentle & benevolent Heart, a (sincere) & an humble Mind; With an even clam & cheerful Temper to a very unusual degree Affable to All, but intimate with Few.”