Mercer Library’s Latest Offerings

Welcoming Patrons for the Fall 2005 Semester!

The Mercer Library staff has been hard at work over the Spring and Summer months preparing for students, faculty, and staff to join them in a newly renovated space for the Fall 2005 Semester. Several new stacks have been added to the Serials and Circulating collections. These will help accommodate the near 1,000 new books, media, and journal issues that have been received just in the past few months! In addition, the long-awaited library quotes have been installed and walls have been freshly painted!

Due to the hard work on these projects, Mercer staff have received ITU and University wide recognition. Staff has been happy to provide patrons with larger accommodations for study and research, and are proud of the beautiful outcome.

Please drop in to take a tour of the newest additions to Mercer Library!

Brush up on your library terminology!

COLLATION
The description of a book, including number of leaves and pages and if it has a bibliography, illustrations, etc.

REFEREED JOURNAL
A journal where articles are reviewed and selected by professional colleagues for publication. Patrons may check Ulrich’s International Periodicals Directory to determine if a publication is refereed. Ulrich’s is available in the University Libraries Reference and Ready Reference collections, as well as through the library databases (http://library.gmu.edu/resources/databases.html).
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 information.

Monday, October 17, 3:00-4:30pm
Tuesday, October 25, 1:30-3:00pm

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.

EndNote 7.0 : Managing Your Information

Short Course : EndNote can help you organize information for both short and long term projects. Learn how to import bibliographic citations from many popular Mason Library databases into your personal EndNote database. Class will be held in Bull Run Hall, Rm 252.

Intensive Course : This course is designed for those with long-term goals and will introduce concepts of information management using EndNote for easy access and production. Learn how to customize EndNote to meet your specific needs and styles of organization. Class will be held in Bull Run Hall, Rm 252.

EndNote may be downloaded from the University Libraries website, http://library.gmu.edu. The links are located from the drop-down menu on the left.
Selected New Books

**Administration of Justice**

Bloom, Mia.
*Dying to kill: the allure of suicide terror.*
Prince William Campus Stacks
HV6431.B576 2005

Janczewski, Lech J. and Andrew M. Colarik.
*Managerial guide for handling cyber-terrorism and information warfare.*
Prince William Campus Stacks
HV6773.J354 2005

Liss, Steve.
*No place for children: voices from juvenile detention.*
Prince William Campus Stacks
HV9106.L375 L57 2005

Napoleoni, Loretta.
*Terror incorporated: tracing the dollars behind the terror networks.*
Prince William Campus Stacks
HV6431.N3654 2005

Shelman, Eric A. and Stephen Lazoritz.
*The Mary Ellen Wilson child abuse case and the beginning of children's rights in 19th century America.*
Prince William Campus Stacks
KF228.W53 S52 2005

Van Renesse, Rudolf L.
*Optical document security.*
Prince William Campus Stacks
HV6675 O67 2005

**Education**

Cannella, Gaile S. and Radhika Viruru.
*Childhood and postcolonization: power, education, and contemporary practice.*
Prince William Campus Stacks
LB1139.25 C36 2004

Deiro, Judith A.
*Teachers do make a difference: the teacher's guide to connecting with students.*
Prince William Campus Stacks
LB1033.D435 2005

Holmes, Kerry P.
*Engaging reluctant readers through foreign films.*
Prince William Campus Stacks
LB1632.H67 2005

Osler, Audrey and Hugh Starkey.
*Citizenship and language learning: international perspectives.*
Prince William Campus Stacks
P51 C54 2005

Parini, Jay.
*The art of teaching.*
Prince William Campus Stacks
LA2317 P335 A3 2005

Wheelan, Susan A.
*Faculty groups: from frustration to collaboration.*
Prince William Campus Stacks
LB1029.T4 W44 2005
**Biosciences**

Andersson, Helene and Albert van den Berg, ed.
*Lab-on-chips for cellomics : micro and nanotechnologies for life science.*
**Prince William Campus Stacks**
QH585.2 L32 2004

Cerrolaza, M.
*Computational bioengineering : current trends and applications.*
**Prince William Campus Stacks**
R856.C588 2004

Logrieco, Anotonio and Angelo Visconti, ed.
*An overview on toxigenic fungi and mycotoxins in Europe.*
**Prince William Campus Stacks**
QK617.O93 2004

McGiffen, Steven Paul.
*Biotechnology : corporate power versus the public interest.*
London ; Ann Arbor, MI : Pluto, 2005.
**Prince William Campus Stacks**
TP248.23 M34 2005

Murray, Graeme I. And Stephanie Curran.
*Laser capture microdissection : methods and protocols.*
**Prince William Campus Stacks**
QH506 L25 2005

Sigurdsson, Einar M.
*Amyloid proteins : methods and protocols.*
**Prince William Campus Stacks**
QP552 A45 A495 2005

**AIT**

Casad, Joe and Dan Newland.
*MCE training guide : networking essentials.*
**Prince William Campus Stacks**
QA76.3 C383 1997 c.2

Dowdy, Shirley, Stanley Weardon, and Daniel Chilko.
*Statistics for research.*
**Prince William Campus Stacks**
QA276.D66 2004

Guin, Dominique, Kenneth Ruthven, and Luc Trouche.
*The didactical challenge of symbolic calculators : turning a computational device into a mathematical instrument.*
**Prince William Campus Stacks**
QA20.C34 C3513 2005

Larose, Daniel T.
*Discovering knowledge in data : an introduction to data mining.*
**Prince William Campus Stacks**
QA76.9 D343 L38 2005

Rattray, Greg.
*Strategic warfare in cyberspace.*
**Prince William Campus Stacks**
U163.R29 2001 c.2

Ricardo, Catherine M.
*Databases illuminated.*
**Prince William Campus Stacks**
QA76.9 D3 R514 2004
**Recreation & Health**

Allen, Mary Beth.  
*Sports, exercise, and fitness: a guide to reference and information sources.*  
**Prince William Campus Stacks**  
GV704.A55 2005

Committee on the Future of Rural Health Care.  
*Quality through collaboration: the future of rural health.*  
**Prince William Campus Stacks**  
RA771.5 Q34 2005

Darst, Paul W. and Robert P. Pangrazi.  
*Dynamic physical education for secondary school students.*  
San Francisco: Pearson/Benjamin Cummings, c2006.  
**Prince William Campus Stacks**  
GV365.P36 2006

Goff, Brian.  
*From the ballfield to the boardroom: management lessons from sports.*  
**Prince William Campus Stacks**  
HD31.G588 2005

Maughan, R.J., L.M. Burke, and E.F. Coyle, ed.  
*Food, nutrition and sports performance II: the International Olympic Committee consensus on sports nutrition.*  
**Prince William Campus Stacks**  
TX361.A8 F64 2004

Romans, Sarah and Mary V. Seeman.  
*Women's mental health: a life-cycle approach.*  
Philadelphia: Lippincott Williams & Wilkins, c2006.  
**Prince William Campus Stacks**  
RC451.4 W6 W65975 2006

**Tourism**

Barton, Susan.  
*Working-class organizations and popular tourism, 1840-1970.*  
**Prince William Campus Stacks**  
HD5264.G7 B37 2005

Gibson, Chris and John Connell.  
*Music and tourism: on the road again.*  
**Prince William Campus Stacks**  
ML6795.G49 2005

Grescoe, Taras.  
*The end of elsewhere: travels among the tourists.*  
**Prince William Campus Stacks**  
G490.G79 2004

Hall, C. Michael and Stephen Boyd.  
*Nature-based tourism in peripheral areas: development or disaster?*  
Clevedon; Buffalo: Channel View Publications, c2005.  
**Prince William Campus Stacks**  
G156.5 E26 N28 2005

Jones, Thomas J.A.  
*Professional management of housekeeping operations.*  
**Prince William Campus Stacks**  
TX928.J64 2005

Phillimore, Jenny and Lisa Goodson.  
*Qualitative research in tourism: ontologies, epistemologies and methodologies.*  
**Prince William Campus Stacks**  
G155.A1 Q34 2004
E-Resources
Featured databases and updates!

Historic Documents Series Online Edition contains the entire 33-volume collection of the Historic Documents published by Congressional Quarterly Press annually since 1972. Each volume contains approximately one hundred primary source documents covering the most significant events of the year. Documents range from presidential speeches, international agreements, and Supreme Court decisions to U.S. governmental reports, scientific findings, and cultural discussions. Each document has an introduction that provides its historical and intellectual context. Search the collection by keyword or browse by title, topic, or the cumulative index. (CQ Press).

CRC Handbook of Chemistry and Physics continues to be a ready reference book of chemical and physical data needed by physical scientists and engineers. It provides a wide coverage of data on the properties of inorganic and organic compounds. This version includes new tables, as well as updates and expansions of many superconductors; addressed environmental concerns by providing data on pollutants, contaminants, global warming, and ground water contamination; and revised data to reflect new standards. The print copy is the premier source of physical properties data, mathematical tables, and sources of critical data, chemical nomenclature, symbols, and terminology. Published since 1913, it is updated and enhanced annually. Data in the online version is presented in PDF format or in interactive table format. Users can browse or search this source for the information they need. (CRC Press, LLC)

Staff in the Spotlight
Student Assistants!

Student Assistants (SA) are hired on a semester by semester basis to assist library staff in stacks maintenance, circulation desk tasks, and special projects as needed. As a growing facility, Mercer Library depends on the SAs to help cover desk hours and assist patrons during the busiest hours.

Dina Delma has been with Mercer Library for over 2 years and is trained in Document Fulfillment, as well as most aspects of circulation and stacks maintenance. Dina has played an integral role in projects such as shifting and collection inventories. She is currently pursuing a degree in Decision Sciences and Management Information Systems.

Maricar Diaz and Raymond Alston are the newest members of the Mercer Library team. Maricar is pursuing a Masters degree in Bioinformatics. She has been trained to assist patrons at the circulation desk, as well as in Document Fulfillment. Raymond Alston is a Senior in the Administration of Justice program. He has spent 3 years in Fenwick Serials, and Mercer Library was happy to offer him a position working in circulation and stacks maintenance, as well as assisting in special projects such as the present Serials inventory.

Dina, Maricar, and Raymond have, all three, set high standards for the Student Assistants at Mercer Library, and we’re happy to have them on board! Please drop by and say hello to both the familiar and new faces at Mercer!
George Mason & Virginian Life in the 18th Century

George Mason was a deeply respected man for his intellect, sound judgments, and quiet charm. Here, Dr. Phillip Mazzei, an agent of the Grand Duke of Tuscany in London, comments on his first encounter with George Mason in 1773. Mazzei had traveled to Virginia to introduce the cultivation of the grape, olive, and other agricultural products of Italy. He supported the movement for independence, and was a close friend and correspondent of Thomas Jefferson.

“Among the guests was George Mason, a comrade and an intimate friend of George Washington … When we left his house, I told Mr. [Thomas] Adams [a Virginian and close associate of Thomas Jefferson’s] that a man such as he ought without doubt to be esteemed highly; “but in my opinion,” I added, “he is not well enough known. He is one of those brave, rare-talented men who cause Nature a great effort to produce, -- a Dante, a Macchiavelli, a Galileo, a Newton, a Franklin, a Turgot, an Elvezio, and so on.”

-Dr. Philip Mazzei


Cultured Virginia

The country’s first theatrical production was Shakespeare’s The Merchant of Venice. The first performance took place in Virginia in 1752 by the American Company (from Great Britain). It is unknown whether George Mason, then a man of 27, attended. At that time he had been married to Ann Eilbeck of Maryland for 2 years, and had recently been appointed Treasurer of the reorganized Ohio Company. Busy though he may have been, his estate records indicate a love of history, medical, agricultural, political, and literature books.

What Was George Reading?

George Mason’s estate holdings, recorded December 16, 1799, included numerous volumes from his personal library. Amongst these intellectual tomes were the following:

- Pop’s Essay on Man
- Don Quixote
- Practical Farmer
- Le Nobles Tales and Fables
- Volney’s Law of Nature
- Treatise on silk worms
- Bells System of Surgery
- Curiosities of Paris
- Montaques Defence of Shakespear
- Compleat Jockey
- History of the Inquisition
- Campeigns of King Prusia
- Picture of Paris
- Raynalls Indies
- Spy in the Christian Courts

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