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JOHN G. ZENELIS IS NEW UNIVERSITY LIBRARIAN

George Mason University Libraries is pleased to announce the appointment of John G. Zenelis as the new University Librarian. He comes to Mason after a distinguished career at Temple University in Philadelphia where he was Deputy University Librarian since 1994. At Temple he served as Associate Director of Libraries for Automated and Administrative Services (1986-1994) and Acting University Librarian (1995-1997).

Mr. Zenelis also was Assistant Health Sciences Librarian for Access and Technical Services (1982-1986) and Head, Bibliographical Control Department, Law Library (1978-1982) at Columbia University. He gained additional library experience at the Research Libraries of the New York Public Library and the New York Metropolitan Reference Library.

Mr. Zenelis has broad experience and numerous accomplishments in the area of library automation; utilization of information technologies for access and delivery of information and library services; facilities planning and construction; long-range and strategic planning;

LIBRARY'S ONLINE CATALOG IMPROVED FOR FALL

Over the summer the online public access catalog (OPAC) of University Libraries was revamped and core components of the software were upgraded. While many of the changes are what might be called "behind the scenes" improvements, there are at least two that will affect all users of the system. The web interface <http://magik.gmu.edu> is now 5-10 times faster than before, thanks to a fundamental redesign of the web-access software. Before, each interaction with the catalog required a new network connection; our new software maintains an open socket for the duration of your searching.

We've also added an email interface to the catalog, enabling you to mail results of a search to yourself or a colleague. This feature should prove very popular with folks who use the catalog from two or three locations a day (home, work, or campus) but want to keep the information they find together.

During the coming term, we'll continue the improvement process, rolling out new features like Z39.50 access to remote databases and links to our new electronic reserves system. We also decided to abandon the name "Polaris" when referring to our OPAC, as this name was causing some confusion with a product offered by a commercial

library development and funding; university-wide academic planning, including planning for educational technology and review of graduate programs; and working with library networks and consortia on shared resources and related issues at both the regional and national levels. His research is in the area of public policy, especially regarding intellectual property and fair use issues in the digital environment, which is the topic of his current dissertation work.

Though he's been here only a few weeks, Mr. Zenelis has already visited most of the library units and has begun to work closely with the University's administration.

Mr. Zenelis resides in the Centreville area with his wife and two children. Welcome, John!

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Editors

UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES INTRODUCE ELECTRONIC RESERVES

Beginning with the fall 1998 semester, the University Libraries have introduced an Electronic Reserves Service (E-Reserves) for faculty and students. E-Reserves permit students to access Course Readings remotely, permit more than one student to access an item at a time, allow students to view or print materials using the Adobe Acrobat Reader, reduce long lines at the Course Reserves Desk, and permit faculty to link to the library E-Reserves site from their course page.

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Wally Grotophorst

SPECIAL COLLECTIONS & ARCHIVES

Special Collections & Archives (SC&A) concluded work on two Web sites long in the making. The first, the Electronic Documentary History (EDH) for George Mason, provides Internet access to the basic documents recording the history of the University, including enabling legislation, early photographs of students and campus locations, an historical chronology, and official papers. EDH is accessible at:

<http://www.gmu.edu/library/specialcollections/gmdcs.html>

The second site is the Ollie Atkins Photograph Collection. Atkins was a Washington photographer whose work included pictures of presidents Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson, and Nixon. His lens captured many of the most historic events of his times, including the Civil Rights March on Washington and Nixon's trip to China. The Atkins site is accessible at:

<http://www.gmu.edu/library/specialcollections/camera.html>

During the past several months, donors have enriched SC&A's collections as follows: Edgar Prichard, George Mason Board of Visitors Papers; Professor Harold Morowitz, Scientific Manuscripts and Books; Professor Eugenie Mielczarek (George Mason), Personal Research Materials and Mason History Papers; Visiting Nurses Association of Northern Virginia Papers, 1937-1997; Frank Philippi, Watergate Research Papers; Professor Lorraine Brown (George Mason), Federal Theatre Project and American National Theatre and Academy Papers as well as WPA State Guides; Jerry Drake (George Mason), Mason

For the 1998 fall semester, faculty may submit journal articles to the library for inclusion on the Libraries' Electronic Reserves Web Site. In future semesters and as the service matures, additional types of Course Reserves such as book chapters, problem solutions, or other short readings may become available via E-Reserves. Traditional Course Reserves services at the University Libraries will be maintained and, for at least the first academic year, print copies of E-Reserves items will also be available at the Course Reserves Desk.

University Libraries have worked very closely with the University Copyright Assistance Office in making the Electronic Reserves Services a reality. The University has a strong commitment to complying with United States Copyright Law (Title 17, United States Code) and has established guidelines for Electronic Reserves that ensure compliance. For a list of current procedures and copyright guidelines, please see the Electronic Reserves Page at the University Libraries' web site: <http://library.gmu.edu/services>.

Request forms for E-Reserves are available at any of the University Libraries Service Desks or at the Johnson Center Information Desk and will soon be available electronically. All scanning and any necessary requests for copyright permission will be completed by library staff in consultation with the University Copyright Assistance Office.

If you have any questions regarding

Video Recordings.

SC&A mounted exhibitions for the Francis J. McNamara Collection of Political Documents, 1947-1970; Mark Twain (compliments of Professor Roger Lathbury); Planned Community Archives; Town Planning Review; and Mason The Early Years.

Paul Koda

NEW HAPPENINGS AT PRINCE WILLIAM LIBRARY

The Prince William Campus Library (PWL) collection is growing by leaps and bounds. The Cataloging Department for the University's Libraries System recently completed processing all of the American Type Culture Collection's library materials and we're proud to announce that these materials are available at PWL.

For those who may not know what the American Type Culture Collection (ATCC) is, it is a global bioscience organization that provides biological products, technical services, and educational programs to private industry, government, and academic organizations around the world. Their library materials have enhanced the overall Mason Libraries resources in the bioscience, biotechnology, and biological areas.

Heather Hannan

E-Reserves, please contact Ruth Kifer at the Johnson Center Library (x39050), or email: rkifer@gmu.edu. University Libraries expect the E-Reserves Service to become extremely popular with faculty and students. So, when you submit your Course Reserves list this year, ask about E-Reserves. Your students will thank you.

Ruth

Kifer

LIBRARY COLLECTIONS MANAGEMENT AND SPACE USE STRATEGIES A SPECIAL REPORT

As many in the George Mason University community are all too aware, Fenwick Library, the University's main research library, is quickly becoming functionally full. At current rates of acquisition, we project that within two years we will reach full collection capacity in the building—a prospect which will necessitate not only continual and massive collections shifting to squeeze-in yet another volume, but inevitably require us to significantly increase available space for the University Libraries.

The opening of the Prince William Campus Library in 1997 increased overall library space, but most of the new space there has already been absorbed by the very welcomed addition of the American Type Culture Collection research materials. At the Arlington Campus, the University Libraries will be moving into the old Law Library space sometime next year, after the School of Law relocates to its new building. Planning is underway to identify collections that will best support the mix of current and new programs needing research support at Arlington.

In the meantime, in order to extend Fenwick's collection growth capacity, we have embarked upon two collection management activities. First, less frequently used materials have been selected and moved to the Washington Research Libraries' off-site storage facility in Upper Marlboro, MD. We will continue to send to remote storage appropriate materials as they are identified. Second, we have begun to reposition parts of our Fenwick collections to the Johnson Center Library (JCL) where there is presently space capacity for collection growth. This permits us to keep essential and heavily used research collections on the Fairfax Campus. These collection management strategies offer us a medium-term solution until more library space for print collections is found.

As part of these efforts, we are not redesigning the collection concentration of the Johnson Center Library; we will continue to add materials to support George Mason's foundation, undergraduate-focused general collection at present rates (ca. 8,000-10,000 volumes per year). However, following consultation with academic programs, we have relocated some subject-based collections to the JCL to enhance their accessibility, as well as to contribute to

the teaching and learning-centered basic premise of the Johnson Center. The collections that have been transferred to the JCL open-stacks beginning with the 1998-99 academic year include:

- A substantial portion of biographies and introduction to civilization materials (Class **C**);
- All monographic titles in Education (Class **L**);
- **S**chool Curriculum Materials **S** A large collection heavily used by area teachers;
- All monographic and reference titles in Music (Class **M**);
- The collection of current **leisure** or **recreational** limited circulation books (this collection has been relocated from the **internal** JCL to the library's open-stacks area to allow for growth of the Media and Reference collections).

The Libraries' Online Catalog has been updated to reflect the JCL as the holding library for the transferred materials.

We further expect that additional materials from Fenwick Library will be transferred to the JCL following consultations with appropriate academic programs.

We recognize that in the past concerns have been expressed by some members of the George Mason community regarding security of library materials in the JCL. We have been tracking our collections in this library very carefully and although our periodic collection inventories show very low loss rates what might be expected in any open-stack library we have been steadily increasing security measures. We are committed to making the collections in this and all of the University's libraries secure as well as accessible. By redistributing and managing our library collections on the Fairfax Campus in this manner, we will be able to accommodate normal collection growth in the University Libraries for the next several years until longer range library space decisions are made. In this way, we continue to make research collections more readily accessible to George Mason's students, faculty and extended University community, while enhancing the Libraries' contributions to the overall mission and programmatic goals of the Johnson Center.

For further information, please contact Ruth Kifer, Johnson Center Library Director X39050, or rkifer@gmu.edu; John Walsh, Associate Librarian for Collection Development x33711, or jwalsh@gmu.edu; or John Zenelis, University Librarian x32223, or jzenelis@gmu.edu.

John Zenelis

TWO NAMED FENWICK FELLOWS FOR 1998-1999

Drs. Jeremy Crampton and Lisa Rabin, both Assistant Professors in the College of Arts and Sciences, have been selected as Fenwick Fellows for 1998-1999. The Fenwick Fellowship is awarded annually to a member of the teaching faculty to support ongoing

PRINCE WILLIAM CAMPUS GROUNDBREAKING AND OPEN HOUSE

Mason's Prince William Campus (PWC) further

research. With it comes a research office in Fenwick Library and a stipend of \$1,500. Awards are decided in a University-wide competition by the members of the Faculty Senate Library Committee, which reviews submitted proposals. In the past only one award has been given, but this year, through the generosity of George Mason University Libraries, the Committee was able to give two awards.

Dr. Crampton, Assistant Professor in the Department of Geography and Earth Science, proposes to digitize the vast quantity of digital spatial data on the geography of the Metro DC/Northern Virginia area, much of it on deposit at Fenwick Library. As an extension of his ongoing work with the World Wide Web Consortiums Virtual Library, he wants to put more of this spatial data on the Web and make it more accessible to potential users.

Dr. Rabin, Assistant Professor of Spanish in the Department of Modern and Classical Languages, is completing work on a book-length project, *Visual Art in Poetry of Spanish America*, which is an examination of ephrastic verse spanning several centuries. Her project will benefit the Spanish literature collection at Fenwick Library and support this rapidly growing area of student interest.

Previous recipients of the Fenwick Fellowship include Dr. Brack Brown (Public Affairs); Dr. James Maddux (Psychology); Dr. Melvin Friedlander (Public Affairs); Dr. Veronica Feeg (Nursing); Dr. Don Kelso (Biology); Dr. Jonathan Gifford (Public Affairs); Dr. Timothy Conlan (Public Affairs); Dr. Daniele Struppa (Mathematics); Dr. Geoffrey Birchard (Biology); Dr. Theodore Gessner (Psychology); and Dr. Arthur Herman (History).

The competition for the 1999-2000 Fenwick Fellow will be announced through a letter to

celebrated its beginnings on April 15 with a groundbreaking ceremony for the GTE Auditorium to be added to PWC Academic Building I. As part of the day's events, a Library Open House showcasing the services and programs already in place at the Prince William Campus Library (PWL) as well as the services and programs being considered at PWL was given to members of the Prince William business community. Like many Fairfax-based businesses that use Mason's Fenwick Library to enhance and expand their own resources through contractual agreements, PWL is looking to promote similar resource-sharing and research agreements with Prince William area businesses.

Everyone involved considered the day a wonderful success. PWL received a wealth of feedback from our Library Open House participants. We have contacted participants to investigate further their informational needs and how PWL might develop complimentary and supplemental services to offer in the future. As we organize our thoughts, we will be defining and proposing new or enhanced services and programs.

PWL would like to thank all of the Library Open House attendees and members of the George Mason community for their participation.

Heather Hannan

**GEORGE MASON UNIVERSITY
LIBRARIES SUPPORT THE WORLD
CONGRESS ON INFORMATION
TECHNOLOGY**

During the recent World Congress on Information Technology held on the George Mason University Fairfax Campus, University Libraries provided support in a number of ways. The Johnson Center Library (JCL) provided space for three of the University-sponsored exhibits which focused on faculty technology initiatives.

In addition, the JCL and the Johnson Center Media

all faculty inviting applications and providing the program guidelines. Deadlines will be determined by the 1998-1999 Faculty Senate Library Committee.

Lisa

Hampton

RESEARCH LEAVE

The Libraries are pleased to announce the beginning of a yearly program of research leave for librarians. Research Leave, taken during the summer sessions, is specifically designed to allow librarians needed release time from their regular duties to conduct research intended for publication. An interested librarian submits an application to the Professional Development Committee of the Librarians' Council that outlines the proposed research and its possible outcomes.

The applications are judged according to their scholarship and contributions to librarianship and the University. Recommendations are forwarded to the University Librarian for final approval. At the conclusion of the leave, each participant has the option of either presenting a written report to the Professional Development Committee or a presentation to the Librarians' Council at a Fall Semester meeting.

Full Text is pleased to announce that the first recipients of research leave are Paul Koda, Head of Special Collections & Archives, and Jim Young, New Century College Liaison. Congratulations to them both.

Kevin Simons

INTERNET RESOURCES UPDATED

The University Libraries is pleased to announce its new homepage:
<http://library.gmu.edu>.

Because there are thousands of places to find

Authoring Center offered tours of their respective facilities. The Johnson Center Library remained open to Congress participants during each day of the conference and provided library staff to answer questions regarding JCL services. Staff of the Johnson Center Information Desk managed collaboratively by Library Services and Information Services were available during all hours of the conference to provide information regarding the event, the Johnson Center, the University, and the community. The World Congress provided yet one more opportunity for the University to spotlight the unique design and services of the Johnson Center Library.

Ruth Kifer

THE CENTER FOR RESEARCH LIBRARIES

What should you do when you need little known, hard-to-find information? Chances are, you might find it at the Center for Research Libraries (CRL).

George Mason University, along with approximately 130 of the country's leading universities, belongs to the Center for Research Libraries, located in Chicago. This membership entitles faculty and students to borrow CRL materials and over 1.3 million microform units rarely held in North American libraries. Among materials found are: large numbers of primary sources, personal papers, U.S. and foreign governmental documents, organizational papers, and U.S. and foreign periodicals and newspapers. While the CRL is known for holding retrospective collections, it also houses some current documents relating to the United States, 6,000 titles of foreign

information on the Internet, deciding where to begin is often challenging. The Libraries' new homepage is designed to help you find out about the many Library services and resources that are available. The easy-to-navigate design allows you to find resources, which have been chosen by librarians with expertise in particular subject areas.

The revised Library Web pages provide direct access to Electronic Resources, including the enhanced Database and Indexes search feature, a Quick Links and Request Forms option, a Site Map, and the new Electronic Reserves System, <http://ers2000.gmu.edu>.

The Electronic Resources section offers access locally and to the outside world. You can connect to the Library Catalog to find out what is available at George Mason University or you may choose to search the Library of Congress Catalog. There are also links to online newspapers, dictionaries, directories, and subject guides. Everything you need is right at your fingertips, including a list of Liaison Librarians to assist you with library-related questions you may have.

You may also visit each of the following libraries' Web pages: Fenwick Library, Johnson Center Library, Prince William Campus Library, and the Arlington Campus Library to find out about the numerous available resources. You will find descriptions about various collections and services offered by each of these libraries. Be sure to visit the redesigned Special Collections & Archives homepage, <http://www.gmu.edu/library/specialcollections> as well as the Media Collection homepage, <http://library.gmu.edu/collections/media> the European Union Documents Collection, <http://library.gmu.edu/collections/eu.html> and the Federal Government Documents Collection, <http://library.gmu.edu/collections/govdoc.html>

newspapers, foreign central bank reports, foreign doctoral dissertations, and large microform collections of area studies.

You can access the CRL catalog on their webpage at: <http://www.crl.uchicago.edu>

Click on CRL CATALOG
Login as: guest

OBTAINING MATERIALS

Most materials can be borrowed through the Library's Document Acquisitions and Delivery Department (ILL) for a six-month period, which can be renewed. The turn-around time for routine requests is only a few days. CRL will lend to members any quantity of material and will provide photocopies in response to requests for articles or pages when copyright compliance is required. Please indicate on the ILL form that the materials are held by the CRL and include the CRL call number you found in their catalog.

Some examples of items held at the CRL are:

- American Periodical Series, 1741-1900
- Early English Books, 1475-1640
- National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Papers of the NAACP
- Social and Economic Development Plans from over 150 Different Countries
- Regimental Histories of the Civil War

Lene Palmer

ACM DIGITAL LIBRARY IS COMING SOON

The ACM Digital Library is a full-text online information service which includes articles from 95% of the Association for Computing Machinery's journals and proceedings since 1991. It will be available to George Mason University's Libraries' patrons later this fall, courtesy of The Virtual Library of Virginia (VIVA).

Lara Bushallow The Association for Computing Machinery defines itself as an international scientific and educational organization dedicated to advancing the arts, sciences, and applications of information technology. It has over 80,000 members from 100 countries.

INTRODUCING THE WEB OF SCIENCE ◆ RESEARCH NOTES

George Mason University Libraries is pleased to announce the acquisition of campus-wide Internet access to the Web of Science databases. The Web of Science (in actuality a Web of Social Science, Arts, Humanities, and Science) is produced by the Institute for Scientific Information (ISI). It includes the three major citation index databases: Science, Social Science, and Arts & Humanities. These unique indices have long been regarded by faculty and researchers as the primary means for keeping up-to-date with the latest research literature and for following cited references. Citation searching permits the researcher to see both the cited references of an author and the subsequent sources that cite it.

For a preview of the ACM Digital Library's sources, check the listing of full-text journals at <http://www.acm.org/dl/toc.html>

You can also use the Digital Library's free bibliographic citation search by registering at <http://www.acm.org/dl/reg>

Jennifer Edelman

Prior to the Web of Science, citation searching was a cumbersome process, limited to searching only one year at a time. Now with a user-friendly Web interface, researchers from undergraduates to faculty can easily take full advantage of this unparalleled electronic resource.

ISI Citation Databases are now available to the George Mason University Community through the Libraries' Internet subscription to the Web of Science. Included in the Web of Science is

Science Citation Index Expanded

- Covers over 5,300 science and technical journals from around the world ◆ approximately 2,000 more journals than its SCI print and CD-ROM counterparts
- An average of 17,000 new articles per week
- A current total of over 14 million articles

Approximately 75% of the articles in the database include searchable, full-length, English-language author abstracts (1991

WELCOME NEW STAFF

Fenwick Library

Marian Burrig is the new Science Reference Liaison Librarian. She obtained her BA from the State University of New York at Stony Brook, Masters of Arts in

forward)

Social Science Citation Index

- Covers over 1,700 social sciences journals from around the world, including individually selected, relevant items in related fields from over 3,300 leading scientific and technical journals
- An average of 2,800 new articles per week
- Approximately 50,000 new cited references per week
- A current total of over 2.8 million cited references and 130,000 articles

Approximately 65% of the articles in the database include searchable, full-length English-language author abstracts (1992 forward)

Arts and Humanities Citation Index

- Covers over 1,100 arts and humanities journals from around the world, also including individually selected, relevant items in related fields from over 6,800 of the world's leading science, social sciences, and technical journals
- An average of 2,200 new articles per week
- Approximately 15,000 new cited references per week
- Implicit citations, unique to the Arts and Humanities Citation Index, provide reference to actual representation of a work of art or a musical score. Title enhancements are added to obscure or hard-to-categorize article titles in order to clarify article contents and to aid quick access to articles.

Currently, the Libraries' subscription includes the years 1993 to present, with the intention of increasing the backfile to the late 1980s.

Some exciting new features of the Web of Science include:

- The ability to do citation searching, even if the author is not the first listed. Until recently, researchers were only able to do citation

English from the University of Toronto, and MLS from the University of Michigan. Marian's previous position was at Wright State University.

Heather Leadingham, Program Support Technician in Document Acquisitions and Delivery, worked in a part-time capacity with the department since February. She is a graduate of Union College in Kentucky with a major in English.

Daniel Price, Library Assistant in Periodicals/Microforms, has a BA in English with a minor in History from VMI. He was in the U.S. Navy in Florida and in Arlington, VA before coming to GMU.

Anneliese Taylor recently graduated with an MLS from the University of Texas at Austin. Her undergraduate degree is from Sarah Lawrence College. She began as the Information Technology/Engineering Reference Librarian at the end of June.

Johnson Center Library

Gilbert Restrepo worked at Arlington County Libraries before beginning as a Program Support Technician in Circulation. Gil has a background in computer programming.

Beth Rector began working as a Program Support Technician in Circulation in May. She formerly worked at the Centreville Regional Library. Beth has a BA in Education/U.S History from George Washington University.

Prince William Library

Jennifer Edelman worked at Union County College, NJ, prior to accepting the Computer

searching for the first author listed, which presented difficulties in obtaining accurate cited reference information for co-authored or multi-authored articles.

- The ability to limit searches to: this week's update; latest 2 weeks; latest 4 weeks; all years; or a specific selected year.
- The newest and most exciting enhancement to the Web of Science is links to the full-text of articles. ISI is also creating links between the Web of Science and other systems. Researchers now can retrieve the full-text of any Academic Press journal available in electronic format.

Science/Electrical Engineering Reference and Instruction Liaison Librarian here. Her AB is from Harvard University and her MLS is from Rutgers University.

Benjamin Trussell, Library Assistant, graduated from the College of William and Mary with a major in Anthropology. He worked as an Internet researcher and recruiter for Management Recruiters of Reston prior to coming here.

Joan

O'Hair

Want to know more?

For a quick explanation of citation see:

<http://www.isinet.com/prodserv/citation/citspec.html>

Every week, ISI's Research Services Group provides interesting updates based on their Research Performance & Evaluation Tools. See:

<http://www.isinet.com/whatshot/whatshot.html>

Connect to the Web of Science:

From a GMU Internet connection:

<http://webofscience.com> or go to:

<http://library.gmu.edu> and choose the Web of Science from the Electronic Resources Database menu.

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