

Library Update

Fall 2004

Message from the Dean



As I reviewed data about how students and faculty used Albany's Libraries

this past year, I was struck by the dramatic shift in use from traditional print collections to the electronic library. The Libraries are busier than ever, as we respond to new users' demands for fast and convenient access anytime and anywhere. Just a few examples will illustrate the shift in user behavior.

- Our UA Delivery Services experienced a 443% increase in demand from users for items from our collections to be delivered to their desktops. Graduate students account for 76% of all requests.

- Demand for electronic reference assistance grew by 800%.

- Demand for electronic reserve materials grew by 37% to 565,041 uses.

- Users made 853,522 visits to the main page of the Libraries' Web site. The Internet Tutorials continue to be our most popular and most downloaded site.

These are just a few examples of how user demand for library services is changing. The real challenge for us is to be both anticipatory of new needs and responsive to continuing demands.

During the past year we completed several major renovation projects and enhanced services. In the months ahead we want to learn more about what new services and collections our users — especially graduate students — want and need. Our goal is to create the best learning environment for Albany's students, researchers, and scholars.

In this issue, you'll read about some of the actions we have already taken to respond to users' needs. In July we inaugurated Minerva, our new Web-based catalog. We anticipate an enormous impact on our libraries as we eventually tie Minerva into the library catalogs of the other sixty-three SUNY campuses. Our new system implementation was led by a team of 15 staff members who spent more than nine months planning this project.

Interlibrary Loan staff worked hard to make it easier to find materials in electronic databases. The efficiency of our ILLIAD

system and our excellent staff often inspires compliments from researchers and resulted in a 14% increase in borrowing requests this past year.

Library staff members work hard to provide excellent service to our users. Part of this work can be measured by their accomplishments — "What's New at the Libraries" documents awards, publications, and presentations by Library staff in the past months.

Another hard-working group is our Friends of the Libraries, who consistently engage the campus community and others in "Community Conversations" and excursions to historical places and cultural events. This fall the Friends will co-sponsor programs with the College of Arts and Sciences, as well as with the Science Library. The Friends provide a showcase for faculty to share their expertise and give all of us opportunities to expand our intellectual horizons.

All of you who are reading this issue of *Library Update* are people who give to support Albany's Libraries. As the fall term begins, we know we can count on you to continue your support and to make the Libraries the measure of the University at Albany's vitality in the 21st century.

Meredith A. Butler

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Two New Endowed Funds Initiated

Albany's Libraries have enjoyed "an extraordinary year of major gifts for endowments," according to Dean Meredith A. Butler. Two new endowed funds were initiated last spring by members of the Libraries' Development Committee.

These endowments, *Honoring Our Professors Fund* and *The Preservation of Tradition Fund*, will strike a resonant chord with UAlbany's alumni. Dean Butler is confident that each fund will achieve its \$100,000 goal before the end of the campaign in June 2008.

Three other new funds are on schedule.



Greatest Generation Fund campaign committee members Leslie O'Heir '49, Helen Schick '48, Jim and Alice '47 Randall, Curt Pfaff '48 (standing); Ruth Abele '42 and Del Cummings '45 (seated)

The Greatest Generation Fund for the Libraries is well ahead of schedule, buoyed by donors who include the Libraries in their estate planning. You can learn more about people who give throughout this issue of *Update*.

Each endowed fund for sustained Library collection growth and development has a group of individuals who are engaged in advancing the fund. These volunteers are the people who make Albany's Libraries the true measure of institutional greatness. Our thanks to all of you who are working so hard to build our strong financial foundation.

Minerva is Here!



Everyone at UAlbany knows Minerva. She's the three-dimensional figure presiding over the New Library

Atrium. She's present in her stained-glass iteration in the Presidents Reading Room of the University Library. She's now here in a different guise, in a form that is not limited by time or space.

On July 6, 2004, the University Libraries launched Minerva — our new online catalog. This Minerva is part of a new automated library system, the Ex Libris ALEPH 300 implemented by library and computing staff this summer. Minerva is a guide to materials owned or provided by the UAlbany libraries, including books, journals, online resources, newspapers, videos and government documents. The catalog allows users to search for materials in the University, Dewey, and Science libraries.

Heather Miller, Assistant Director for Library Technical Services and Systems, co-chaired the Ex Libris Implementation Task Force that implemented Minerva. "As we planned for the new system, there were many issues to consider, and many problems to overcome. Throughout the planning process, our focus was on how best to help our users. Over the next year, we will continue to improve Minerva and use of the features of the Ex Libris system."

Fifteen library staff served on the implementation task force, and many more library staff members served on associated working groups. Deborah Bernard, chairperson for the Online Catalog Committee, says "Minerva provides

many new services and enhanced search options for users." Bernard also points out that her committee constantly monitors the look and functionality of the catalog. "We really want Minerva to be as user-friendly as possible," she says.

Students, staff, and faculty can now view their personal borrowing history through **My Minerva**. **My Minerva** also allows Library users to renew items, place holds on items that are currently charged out, and save searches for a future session. Brenda Hazard, who co-chaired the Ex Libris project with Heather Miller, notes that "Library users will discover new tools in Minerva, and we look forward to unleashing Minerva's potential over the next several years."

Everyone can use Minerva from home or office. A brief guide to using Minerva is available from the Libraries' homepage: <http://library.albany.edu/new/Minervahere.html>. To access Minerva, select "Library Catalogs" on the homepage, or go directly to <http://minerva.albany.edu/>, the main Minerva screen.

Minerva is part of a SUNY-wide initiative designed to eventually provide easy access to all SUNY library collections through a common catalog. When this union catalog becomes a reality, UAlbany Libraries' students and faculty will have access to 8 million volumes on 64 campuses.

Congratulations and thanks to Heather Miller, Brenda Hazard, and Deborah Bernard, as well as to the rest of Minerva's small army: Greg Baron, Kathy Boyd, Matt Calsada, Mary Casserly, Vicki Dillon, Timothy Gatti, Roger Gifford, Fred Jeziorkowski, Jane Kessler, Dan McShane, Gail Pawlowski, and Karina Ricker, and the entire library staff who have made this transition possible.

Friends of the Libraries Present Fall 2004 Program

The Friends of the Libraries have begun the fall semester with a full complement of programs, including "Community Conversations," a trip to the Roosevelt Historic Site, and several talks and a panel discussion co-sponsored with university Schools and departments.

Ben-Ami Lipetz, President of the Friends of the Libraries' Board, notes that the fall schedule is packed. "Our goal is to offer a variety of programs and events that add to the intellectual life of the university and the larger community."

For those affiliated with the Friends of the Libraries, sponsored outings, including fine dining, are a high point. Each summer, the Friends journey to Glimmerglass Opera in Cooperstown. In fall and spring, there are also other trips. Next spring, the group plans to visit the Franklin Roosevelt Historic

the academic year, focused on current scientific issues. The talk was co-sponsored with the Science Library's annual Science Colloquia.



On September 29, local author and UAlbany alumnus Paul Grondahl, '83 MA, spoke on "Presidential

Passage: How Theodore Roosevelt Rode the Lessons of Albany Politics to the White House." Grondahl has recently published *I Rose Like a Rocket* (2004), a biography of Teddy Roosevelt.

Other events and presentations include:

> **Saturday, October 9 — Friends' annual book sale (Homecoming Weekend), in front of the University Library.** This book sale is a staple feature of Homecoming, and a fundraiser for student scholarships generated by the Friends of the Libraries.

> **Wednesday, October 20 — "Presidential Elections: Some Reflections and Preflections,"** discussion of upcoming November election, important issues. Discussant: Professor Richard Kendall, Department of History. Standish Room, 4–6 pm.

> **Thursday, November 4 — Ann Parson, author of *The Proteus Effect: Stem Cells and Their Promise for Modern Medicine* (Sept. 2004).** Co-sponsored with the Libraries' Science Colloquia. Standish Room, 4–6 pm.

> **Wednesday, November 17 — "Bioinformatics: What It Means for the Campus and to the Public."** The Life Sciences Research Initiative opens new multi-disciplinary areas for UAlbany's **Bold.Vision.**

Professor Joan Wick-Pelletier, Dean, College of Arts and Sciences, will introduce the presentation; discussants will include Professor Al Millis, Chair, Department of Biology; and Gregg Sapp, Head of the Science Library. Standish Room, 4–6 pm. Co-sponsored with the College of Arts and Sciences. Refreshments will be served.

Membership in the Friends of the Libraries is open to all who share an enthusiasm for books and a commitment to building for the future Albany's University Libraries. See the Friends' Web site: <http://library.albany.edu/friends>.

What's New at the Libraries

Awards, presentations, publications

Peter Bae was awarded the Alice Hastings Murphy Scholarship, granted to staff or student employees who wish to become librarians and who are accepted in an American

Library Association accredited library and information science degree program.

Mary Casserly, Collections, published "Collection Management as Risk Management" in the Spring 2004 issue of *Library Collections, Acquisitions, & Technical Services*.

Laura Cohen, Library Web Administrator, has added to her formidable list of publications "Issues in URL Management for Digital Collections," *Information Technology and Libraries* (June 2004).



Peter Bae



Site on the Hudson River. The trip will include a tour of Roosevelt's home, the newly renovated FDR Library and Museum, and Eleanor Roosevelt's Val-Kill.

Fall events began with "Community Conversations." In September, Sidney Perkowitz, author of *Digital People: From Bionic Humans to Androids* (2004: National Academy Press) was the first speaker in a series of talks, spread throughout



Timothy Gatti

Timothy Gatti and Heather Miller, Technical Services, published "Finding a

Better Trail through the Journals Forest" in *The Serials Review* (spring 2004). The

article resulted from a refereed session the two presented at the 2003 NASIG conference, and it advances the Libraries' method of providing access to e-journals through the online catalog.

Katherine Jezik and Jennifer Powalski are this year's recipients of the Friends of the Libraries Student Service Excellence Award. Katherine Jezik, a graduating senior and English major, worked as a



Heather Miller



Katherine Jezik, Jennifer Powalski, and Ben-Ami Lipetz, President, Friends of the Libraries Board

student assistant in the Libraries for four years. She is pursuing her goal of becoming a professional librarian at Albany's School of Information Science and Policy (SISP). Jennifer Powalski, a graduating senior and Communications major, worked as a student assistant in the Libraries since 2000. She plans a career in a public relations firm in New York City.

Jane Kessler, Dewey Librarian, and **Mary Van Ullen**, University Library, Collections Division, presented "Teaching with Style: A Comparison of Electronic Citation Generators" at SUNY Librarians Association Annual Conference, Spring 2004.

Deborah LaFond, Bibliographer, will publish with Haworth Press, Inc. *Research, Reference Service, and Resources for the Study of Africa*, a special issue of *The Reference Librarian* (late 2004). Deborah is co-editing this publication with Gretchen Walsh, Head, African Studies Library, Boston University.

Dee Dee Mrak, a library employee and graduate student in the School of Information Science and Policy (SISP),

was awarded \$500 towards her tuition costs by UAlbany's Initiatives for Women program. She was also awarded the Alice Hastings Murphy Scholarship.

Amy Schindler, Preservation, presented "Managing the Transfer of Born Digital Images to the Archives" at the New York Archives Conference (NYAC) at St. John Fisher College in Rochester, NY in June.

Lorre Smith, Digital Initiatives Librarian, is serving as a "Faculty in the Residence" this year. As a resident advisor, Lorre lives on Colonial Quad. She shares her library expertise and her interest in art with undergraduate students. "I am having a wonderful time, and I never have to worry about parking. It's great!" says Lorre, who will give more details in the spring issue of *Update*.



Dee Dee Mrak

Dewey Library head **Barbara Via** and former Dewey Librarian **Deborah Schmidle** published "Physician, Heal Thyself: the Library and Information Science Serials Crisis" in *portal*, spring 2004.

UAlbany Libraries were well represented at the American Library Association Annual Conference in June 2004. **Laura Cohen**, **Matt Calsada**, and **Fred Jeziorkowski** presented "ScratchPad: A Quality Management System for Library Web Sites" as part of a program focused on "Content Management Systems



Matt Calsada, Laura Cohen, Fred Jeziorkowski

for Library Web Sites" that also included a team from Indiana University, Bloomington. Several people from UAlbany's Libraries spoke at the Mid-Atlantic Regional Archives Conference (MARAC) in Arlington, VA, in April. **Roberta Armstrong**, Development and Public Relations, delivered a paper on "Long-Term Implications for Fundraising for Special Collections." **Brian Keough**, head of



Brian Keough, Roberta Armstrong, Amy Schindler

M.E. Grenander Special Collections and Archives, chaired a session "So Happy Together: Collaboration Projects for Encoded Archival Description (EAD)." **Amy Schindler**

presented "Worth a Thousand Words: Digital and Still Picture Collections" at the conference. Each presentation attracted approximately 75 attendees.

Connecting with Alumni

UAlbany's Office of the Alumni Association is working with the



University Libraries to offer more services to alums. Upon joining the Association, alums will be eligible to access three full-text journal data-

bases: EBSCO Academic Search Premier, with access to 4,600 scholarly publications; Business Source Premier, with access to 8,500 scholarly business journals; and regional business news, updated daily. The project is coordinated by Mary Sellen, User Services, who worked with Lee Serravillo, executive director, Alumni Association. "We are constantly looking for ways to provide more benefits to our members," says Serravillo. "The partnership with the University Libraries is just the type of program that helps us fulfill our desire to provide timely, useful and easy-to-access information to our alums."

LibraryPalooza

On August 29, UAlbany librarians and staff hosted a new student orientation event, LibraryPalooza. Funded in part by a grant from the University Auxiliary Services, librarians created information Web pages that brought together news about the weekend's entertainment, including a showing of "The Lord of the Rings" and a performance by hypnotist, Thomas Barsolda. They also held drawings for books and video prizes and previewed a special NEH-funded exhibit and program, *Frankenstein: Penetrating the Secrets of Nature*, which



Mary Shelley and her Monster (Kate Button and Geoff Waltz)

will take place in Spring 2005. "We hope to make the LibraryPalooza a yearly event," says Mary Sellen, Assistant Director for User Services. "It's a great way to introduce the Libraries and our staff to new and incoming students."

University Libraries Announce Two New Endowments

The Preservation of Tradition Fund for the University Libraries

Philip Shepherd '60 and Frances Cicero Shepherd '62 are active and



Philip '60 and Frances Cicero '62 Shepherd

enthusiastic members of the Library Development Committee. When members of this group began thinking of ways to involve others in the Campaign for Albany, Fran decided to focus on MYSKANIA, the prestigious group to which she had been elected. MYSKANIA has a long history on UAlbany's campus, much of which is documented in the University Archives.

Together, Phil and Fran compiled a list of about 130 MYSKANIA members. These alums shared a lot of memories as well as some questions about UAlbany's history. "There is so much to know about our past as well as about one another," said Fran. Phil adds, "We wanted to ensure our shared history, and we realized that this desire was a great starting place for involving others in support for the Libraries."

The Shepherds decided to initiate an endowment, *The Preservation of Tradition Fund for the University Libraries*, to provide funds for the preservation of the University's history and traditions through support

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Librarian Carol Anderson welcomes new students, staff, faculty, and alumni to the Library at LibraryPalooza.

The Department of Special Collections & Archives has added the *University at Albany Libraries Digital Collections* database to its Web site. The long, rich history of UAlbany can be viewed electronically: nearly 2,000 historical photographs are now online. The database also provides full-text access to the *Annual Reports of the New York State Normal School Executive Committee* for the years 1844–1870. As resources are made available, the Department will continue to digitize and describe the more than 30,000 historical photographs in the collection. To browse or search, please visit: <http://library.albany.edu/speccoll/photocollection>.

The *Campus Buildings Historical Tour* describes the architectural history of the School dating back to 1844. The exhibit provides descriptions of each of the buildings, including the date of construction, architect, cost, use, and biographical information about the person or persons for whom each building is named <<http://library.albany.edu/speccoll/campusbuildings/>>.



Endowments (continued from page 5)

of the M.E. Grenander Special Collections and Archives related to this purpose. The goal for this fund is \$100,00 by June 2008.

The Fund was officially launched at “An Afternoon with Minerva” during Reunion weekend (June 2004) in the Atrium of the New Library. The event was open to all, but it was particularly “an opportunity for MYSKANIA to reunite with old friends and share memories,”



says Fran. More than 70 people participated in the event, telling stories and sharing memories. A reception in the Standish Room, New Library,

followed where more than 100 faculty, deans, alumni, and other University supporters enjoyed lively conversation.

Honoring Our Professors Fund for the Libraries

The sense of remembering the past and how it shapes the present influenced two other Library Development Committee members. Matthew Ostoyich '57, MA '61, Ph.D. candidate '70 and Sandra Ostoyich MLS '71 have also initiated a new endowment fund, *Honoring Our Professors Endowed Fund for University Libraries*. Matt and Sandy initiated this Fund to acquire, strengthen, and maintain the Libraries' collections of materials related to the arts and sciences. The goal for this fund is \$100,000 by June 2008.

Gifts to this fund acknowledge and recognize professors who “gave of themselves to us when we were students.” For Matt Ostoyich,



Matthew '57, MA '61, Ph.D. candidate '70 and Sandra MLS '71 Ostoyich

“Professor Harry Price of the Department of History was an exemplary teacher and scholar who prepared me well not only in the discipline of history, but also in the uses of a library.” Sandy Ostoyich, who earned her Master’s degree in Library Science in 1971, shares Matt’s sense that “No university can be truly exceptional without an outstanding library system.” Together, the Ostoyiches are committed to building the University Libraries “as well as paying tribute to the professors who taught us how to use their resources.”

You can contribute to the Libraries’ *Preservation of Tradition Fund* or *Honoring Our Professors Fund* with a cash gift or through gift planning. Contact Roberta Armstrong (518) 442–3540 or Rarmstrong@uamail.albany.edu for further information.

People Who Give: Curt Pfaff '48

There are a number of people who are working hard to advance *The Greatest Generation Fund for the University Libraries*, but all the campaign committee members agree that Curt Pfaff is a hero.

“Curt set the example at our 50th reunion by presenting a valuable collection of books to the University Library,” says BJ Chase '48, and member, Library Development Committee. “At our 55th reunion, Curt worked to develop the concept of the Fund, and he launched it.”

Curt began his student years at Albany State in September, 1941, beginning work on an undergraduate degree focused on social studies. He left college in March 1943, to

serve in the U.S. Army in the 10th Mountain Division. Curt was trained as an infantryman at Camp Hale, Colorado, but rather than going to Italy — “It’s a long story.” — he was sent to serve in the Signal Corps in Guadalcanal and Leyte (the Philippines), where he was injured. He remained in the Corps until his return to college, in January, 1946.

Curt Pfaff earned two degrees at Albany — a B.A. in Social Studies in 1948, and an M.A. in Administration (guidance), in 1950. He had begun teaching social studies in East Greenbush, NY, before he completed his M.A.; he moved to Ithaca High School in January 1950, where he taught social studies in grades 9–12. “I’d only been

teaching about three years when I became head of the department. I also became an adjunct professor in 1953 at Cornell University as well as at Ithaca College (educational methods).”

With that kind of teaching career (he retired in 1978, after a 25-year career in three institutions in Ithaca), it’s hard to imagine that Curt had time for other professional interests. But he was also a travel agent from 1967–1994. “During that time, I escorted 1,493 travelers on 46 tours on 5 continents, for a total of 569 days of travel,” says Curt. He adds that 17 of those days were without sunshine.

It’s this kind of attention to detail within the scope of broad experience that reveals Curt’s intellectual passion. He has

done a lot of writing in his life, and honed his writing skills working with historian Philip Dorf. He always

taught students about history through biographical writing, and required them to write biographically as well. As a student as well as a teacher of history, Curt particularly relishes the relationships between microcosms and macrocosms. “I loved Tom Brokaw’s book, *The Greatest Generation*: I could identify with virtually every character in the book, whether the person had been in merchandising, like my father, or brought up on a farm. We’d all been poor, saved our money, lived incredibly varied lives. That’s part of who we are: the Greatest Generation is not inclined to sit still.”



Peg and Curt '48 Pfaff

Curt had been a longtime supporter of the Libraries’ annual fund, and in the late 1990s, he contributed a large number of rare and first editions by the prolific author E. Phillips Oppenheim (1866–1946) to the M.E. Grenander Special Collections and Archives Department. In 2003, Curt Pfaff and other members of the Class of 1948 decided to initiate *The Greatest Generation Fund for the Libraries*. “The idea of a fund focused on our group but dedicated to collections in arts and sciences appealed to me. Libraries are filled with history, and this fund is a great way to encourage people to preserve our common history.” Many others agree with Curt: supporters of the Fund now include scores of Albany’s alumni, classes 1940–1949.

In 2004, Curt and his wife, Peg, made the jump from strong annual support to major contributor. Curt and Peg’s charitable gift annuity for the Greatest Generation Fund brought the Fund’s total to more than 60% of its original goal. “I found out I couldn’t take it with me, and I realized what I’d gained from my Albany education. I went there for a song, and I learned so much.”

Chuck Chase '47 remembers Curt from college. Both WWII veterans, they have shared a long friendship as well as a deep appreciation for their alma mater. “Curt has been a role model for his classmates, in words and in deeds,” says Chuck. “Curt’s most recent gift is almost incredible in its magnitude, and it should challenge and inspire our classmates to make that extra stretch to meet our \$100,000 goal.”

Thanks to all the heroes in Albany’s Greatest Generation who are building a great commemorative Fund for the University Libraries.

Library Donors 2003-2004

Gifts to Albany's Libraries through the Annual Fund are a vital source of funds for purchasing books and other materials, enhancing library services, for initiating special projects, and for providing general support. We have delineated the names of our supporters into categories in the list of recognition. The donors listed have contributed in whole or in part to the Libraries at the level noted. We have made every effort to ensure the accuracy of this listing of our donors to the Annual Fund for 2003–2004. If you find an error, please notify us, and accept our apologies.

The President's Club

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Minerva Club (\$500 to \$999)

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 Stephen Dionne '72
 Beth Dockendorff
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