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Dr. Dale Montgomery Retires

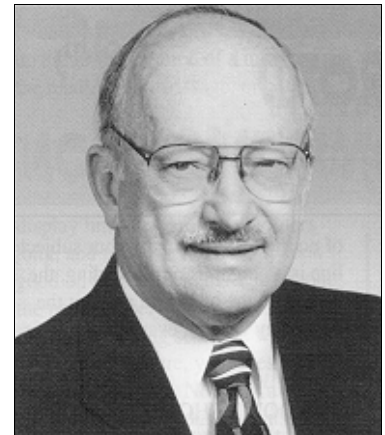
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After a distinguished career at UW-La Crosse, Dr. Dale L. Montgomery will retire June 30, 1999. In his final three years, Dr. Montgomery served as Interim Assistant Vice Chancellor for Academic Services (1998-99) and Interim Associate Vice Chancellor for Information Technology Services (1996-1998). Dr. Montgomery joined the university in 1977 as Director of the Library and Media Services, a position he held until June 1996.

Under his leadership, Murphy Library was transformed from a largely print environment to one which utilized an online catalog and integrated Internet and CD-ROM technologies to provide a range of resources to the academic community. The library implemented two generations of online catalogs: the LS/2000 integrated system in 1987 and KeyNOTIS in 1994.

One of Dr. Montgomery's legacies will be the \$7.6 million building and remodeling project which was completed in the summer of 1995 after a decade of planning. He orchestrated a planning process which fully engaged all affected staff and university users. The beautifully transformed library is a testament to his careful work with the constituency groups, the



architects (Schute-Larson), the state, and the general contractor (Miron). The Murphy Library project won several awards including state awards presented by the Governor for excellence in design and construction. As a symbol of their esteem, the library faculty and staff presented Dr. Montgomery with a custom designed silver lapel pin featuring the new post library logo at the Dedication Ceremony in September 1995.

At the state level, Dr. Montgomery served as the Chair of CUWL (Council of University Wisconsin Libraries) in 1987-88. He also was recognized in the state when he was awarded the Muriel Fuller Award by the Wisconsin Library Association at a ceremony in Madison in the fall of 1996. This award is conferred upon a library professional or paraprofessional in

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Help us build our collection

Faculty members, now is a great time to request that Murphy Library purchase books or other materials. We still have money left to spend for many departments, but we will soon reallocate any

remaining funds. We rely on your suggestions to develop our collection in your disciplines.



“...before you stock up on more cards, check out the new electronic request form on the Forms Page ...”

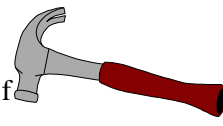
If you do not have specific titles in mind, you can search for books by subject in *GOBI*, *Books in Print*, or an online vendor such as Amazon.com.

GOBI is a large catalog of titles sold by Yankee Book Peddler, one of our major vendors. You can access *GOBI* through the Faculty Page at Murphy’s website. You will need to contact the reference desk (5-8508) for a password. Once in *GOBI*, you can search by subject, review relevant titles, and flag your selections. Then, submit your selections remotely—you need not fill out a request card or other electronic forms.

Books in Print is probably the most authoritative source of available titles. You can access it by going into the Research Page on the Murphy web site and choosing “Databases by Title.” You

can search by subject in *Books in Print*, but, unlike *GOBI*, you cannot flag items for our review. You’ll need to fill out a card or use the new electronic request form found on Murphy’s Forms Page.

Many of you are already familiar with Amazon.com or barnesandnoble.com and feel comfortable searching these web vendors. We ourselves use Amazon both as a quick search tool and to take advantage of the discounts they often offer. The web is also replete with smaller booksellers and publishers that specifically supply materials in every subject area. Wherever you find a title relevant to your discipline, you can request that we purchase the item via a card or the electronic request form.

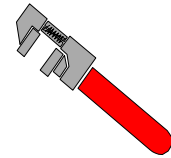


If you need more of our 3 X 5 request cards, inquire at the reference desk or ask Nate Anderson (5-8509, ander_nj) to send you more. But before you stock up on more cards, check out the new electronic request form on the Forms Page at the Murphy Library web site. Filling out this form instantly notifies acquisitions staff of your request. The form is easy to use and is available whenever you have access to

the web.

Karin Sandvik, Collection Development Librarian

Nate Anderson, Collection Development Assistant



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"recognition of outstanding accomplishments which have significantly improved and benefited library services." In 1997 he received the national Outstanding Supporter of Support Staff award in acknowledgment of his advocacy of support staff in the state of Wisconsin during the statewide reclassification of library service assistants.

Dr. Montgomery is recognized as a leader who has been an excellent manager of resources and people, not only in the library, but Information Technology Services and Academic Services. Certainly we will miss his humor which has enlivened so many gatherings. We thank Dale for his many contributions and wish him well in the next phase of his life.

Anita Evans
Interim Library Director

Emerson G. Wulling

20th Century Literary Fine Press Collection

A special program and reception to honor Emerson G. Wulling, Emeritus Professor, English Department has been planned by the English Department and Murphy Library.

Over the years, Professor Wulling has been a key benefactor to the Murphy Library Resource Center and especially supportive of the Special Collections Department. He has been a catalyst in the development of the fine press collections in Special Collections. Professor

Wulling's own private press, the Sumac Press, and his overall interest in fine press printing inspired a generation of students. It is hoped that some of these former students will be able to attend the reception.

To honor his influence, teaching, work, and contributions to the book arts, the fine press collections in Special Collections will be named the Emerson G. Wulling 20th Century Literary Fine Press Collection during the

program. The keynote speaker will be Michael Piech, a fine press printer from Pennsylvania.

Join us in celebrating the career and generosity of Emerson G. Wulling on Thursday, April 29, at 3:00 p.m. in the Cleary Center.

Paul Beck
Special Collections Librarian

**Reception
and
Program
3:00 p.m.
April 29,**

New Fine Press Book Centerpiece for Emerson Wulling Reception

The first addition to the Emerson G. Wulling 20th Century Literary Fine Press Collection in Murphy Library Special Collections will be displayed at the reception honoring Professor Wulling on April 30. The work is entitled *My Place Here Below - Fifteen Poems and Dry Points* and is from the hands and mind of one artisan. Gary Young, is the poet, illustrator, printer and publisher.

Chad Oness, UW-L English Department, has these comments on Mr. Young's work: "Gary has successfully demonstrated a unique principle in the field of the 20th century artist book with this publication. Significantly, while a poem and a dry-point etching illustration exist on one page, neither of these 'texts' are meant to illustrate the other in any traditional sense; rather, they are meant to carry on a different type of relationship with each other, a dialogue in a way, that perpetuates the poetic and artistic necessity of each."

Purchase of this work is the result of coordination of resources among the English Department, College of Liberal Studies, Murphy Library Special Collections Department, and the Murphy Library Endowment Fund and is a joint gift to the Emerson G. Wulling 20th Century Literary Fine Press Collection. It will be featured at the reception honoring Emerson Wulling to be held on Thursday, April 29, starting at 3:00 p.m. in the Cleary Center.

Jerry Culver Memorial Fund

In memory of her late husband, Jerry B. Culver, Professor Emeritus of the Geography Department, A. B. (Anna Beth) Culver has established the Jerry Culver Memorial Fund. The fund will be used to purchase

library resources related to geography and cartography. Karin Sandvik, Collection Development Librarian, will be working with Professor Paul Stoelting, who has

been designated by the Geography Department as the liaison for the fund, to acquire materials which reflect Prof. Culver's interests and the current curriculum needs of geography students.

Prof. Culver, who joined the faculty in 1956 and retired in 1993, was an avid reader, traveler and cartographer. Under his direction and co-editorship, the definitive *The Atlas of Wisconsin: General Maps and Gazetteer* (Reference Collection G1415 .R5) was published in 1974.

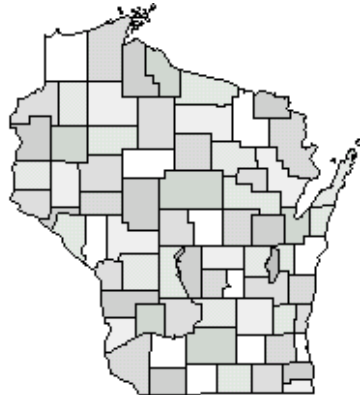
To date, the fund exceeds

\$2,500. It is intended that the fund will be expended over the course of several years. Those who would like to make contributions to the fund may still do so. Contributions (make checks out to the UW-L Foundation with the fund noted in the memo) may be sent to the Jerry Culver Memorial Fund, University of Wisconsin-La Crosse Foundation, Cleary Alumni & Friends Center, 615 East Ave. N., La Crosse, WI 54601.

Anita Evans
Interim Library Director

A new fund has been established to honor the late Professor Emeritus, Jerry Culver.

On Track: UW Libraries



and the Governor's Budget

After a decade of no new state funding for UW System Libraries we can be heartened by Governor Thompson's Budget address on February 16. In the address the Governor referred to "\$12.5 million [for] library and acquisition capabilities, including expansion of electronic information resources and hiring additional student IT workers."

Of the \$12.5 million, \$7.3 million is specifically designated for UW Libraries. This is indeed good news. Funding of this budget initiative directly translates into monies for new electronic products, preservation of core journal titles, funding for special acquisitions such as materials for new majors and courses, and expanded interlibrary loan delivery services.

We are appreciative of the Governor's acknowledgment of UW Libraries as a budget priority. Now the university community must carry the message to area legislators and ask them to keep this essential funding in the budget for the next biennium.

Anita Evans, Interim Library Director

New Library Catalog Coming Soon

*For Sale: NOTIS OPAC EAGLE
Cheap! Low miles. Some rust.
Needs major overhaul. Let's talk.*

This posting on an internal library staff discussion list devoted to planning UW-L's new library online public access catalog (OPAC) is an indication of the eagerness with which library staff are greeting the prospect of conversion to the new Endeavor Voyager automated library system.

The existing Murphy Library EAGLE catalog was designed in the 1970's to support text-only data. The new system reflects the many advances in technology since that time including client-server architecture. It is designed to accommodate graphics and digital images, plus future audio and video. Endeavor will also be able to provide links to web pages, a particularly important capacity as more and more scholarly information becomes available only

via the web.

Local planning for the new system began long before Endeavor Information Systems was selected to receive the UW System contract in Fall 1998. Bill Doering, Murphy Library's Automation Librarian represented Library Automation Managers on the statewide Library Automation Task Force charged with selecting the system. Charles Marx, Cataloging, and Virginia Kreyer, Periodicals, served as members of the working groups which evaluated companies responding to the UW System Request for Proposal (RFP).

Coupled with the implementation of the new system are plans to use it to better enable resource sharing among UW libraries. A pilot program currently being conducted

on First Search, which allows patrons to place interlibrary loan requests directly (*see p. 9*), is a preliminary effort to discern issues that might arise if such a system were implemented with the new Endeavor catalog. Endeavor



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is expected to be able to search multiple databases at the same time, a feature that has many implications for system wide resource sharing.

The UW System will implement Endeavor in several stages, with the first campuses (Milwaukee, Madison, Stout, Stevens Point, and the Colleges) scheduled to go live in May, 1999. UW-La Crosse is in phase II of the project, with a projected activation date of August 1999. Murphy Library staff are already busy preparing for the new system by establishing working groups and attending training sessions as they prepare for such complicated issues as visual design, bibliographic control, migration of open records, and the patron database.

Cristine Prucha
Periodicals Librarian

Example of Endeavor catalog at another library:

Search Headings Titles Library Remote Login Patron Request Home Help Exit

KEYWORD Basic Advanced Course Reserve

Database Name: Springfield College Information System

Keyword Search

- enter any word(s) or phrase(s) in any order,
- use quotes to search phrases: "united states"
- use + to mark essential terms: +explorer
- use ? to truncate: comput? would include computer, computers, computing, etc.
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- Example: +lincoln "civil war" "united states"

Keyword

Search Reset

The Two Webs

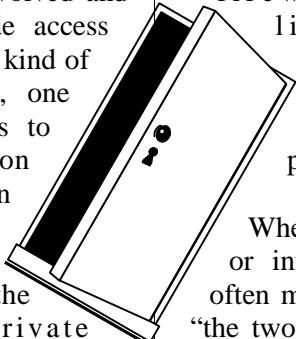
Many people believe that the Internet was originally created to share information and make resources available to all. Actually, in the early days, the Internet was intended primarily to share private information among government agencies, universities and research companies at distant locations. A clear, open information highway, yes; but one that led mostly to password protected, private information not available to the general public.

“The web that is behind closed doors, however, is more of a mystery ...”

As the Internet evolved and as the web made access easier, a different kind of Internet emerged, one with open access to free information for anyone within reach of the necessary technology. But the restricted, private information did not disappear; on the contrary, more and more organizations began using the Internet to provide access to information that existed only behind closed doors. Eventually, it became clear that two levels of information access existed on the web: information that was available to all, and information that was available only to specific people or groups. This created, in effect, two webs.

The web that most of us know is the web that is open to all. Anyone can publish, and anyone can browse. Every day, millions of people burrow through countless pages and links, sometimes striking gold, sometimes finding only frustration.

The web that is behind closed doors, however, is more of a mystery to us. We catch glimpses of it when a password or credit card gains us access to sites or when we search web pages such as Murphy Library databases which are available only to UW-L students and faculty. But few of us see many of the millions of pages that exist behind corporate firewalls, behind license-restricted databases, or behind research institutions' passwords.



When teaching library- or internet-use classes, I often mention my theory of “the two webs,” and I try to explain how each of the two webs has its own strengths and weaknesses. Sometimes, a long, awkward trip through the “whole” web yields results that could have been found in a few keystrokes in a restricted part of the web--and vice versa. At UW-L we have access to both the “whole” web and to portions of the “restricted” web, and it is easy to find situations that illustrate when it can be advantageous to choose one or the other.

For example, if we have a topic for which we want to find and print a periodical article, it is usually more efficient to search the thousands of full-text periodicals on Murphy Library’s *Research Page* than it is to poke around the “whole” web. Individual journal sites on the web usually allow only limited access to articles (without a subscription) and can be slow to maneuver and hard to find. A few keystrokes at the *Research Page*, however, can find the full text of numerous periodical articles on just about any topic.

The 6,000+ full text periodical titles available on the *Research Page*, are not available to the general public—they are restricted to users who either have a password or whose computers are located on campus.

On the other hand, a good use of the “whole” web is to find very current news. Yes, you can connect to resources found on the *Research Page* and read very current news, but using one of the “whole” web sites dedicated to scanning current news releases and packaging that information (for free) separate from the rest of the web can often be faster and more efficient.

The highly-effective search tool *NorthernLight* (www.northernlight.com), has a *Current News* section that includes only the last two weeks’ news. It

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"...and don't use the INTERNET for this assignment..."

Occasionally we get students at the Reference Desk who have been told they can't use Internet sources for their papers. People frequently confuse web-based products found on the Internet and the Internet itself.

Murphy Library devotes a considerable part of its collection development budget to purchasing collections of web-based journals and newspapers. For example we subscribe to the *EBSCOhost* family of databases which includes numerous full text magazines and journals. It is even possible to limit *EBSCOhost* searches to peer-reviewed journals if desired. We also receive *ABI Inform* with its full text business journals, and *Dow Jones Interactive* with full text newspaper articles. These are the intellectual equivalents of their print counterparts. If a student submits an article from one of these databases, the article is just as valid as if it was found on a shelf in the library or in a microfilm file cabinet.

Students need to be aware of the difference between web-based products and the WWW on the Internet. The Internet itself is a gigantic, messy collection of information from universities, government, non-profit groups, businesses, special interest groups, and

private individuals. Some of the information is highly reputable, such as information from the Mayo Clinic, and some of it is just plain garbage, such as collections of racist jokes.

Murphy Library tries to make things easier for students by having our *Electronic Citation Guide* and *Evaluating Web Information* handouts on our Research Page.

If you want your students to search the Internet good starting points for all fields are *Britannica Online's Internet Guide* (on the Research Page) with some 130,000 sites and *NetFirst* on FirstSearch Basic (on the Research Page). For more specialized searches *Associations Unlimited* (on the Research Page) for association web sites, *Healthfinder* (www.healthfinder.com) for health sites, and *SportDiscus* (in Murphy's Reference room) for physical education and recreation links are excellent places to start searching. And as always, please encourage your students to ask library staff for help with the web or web-based materials or any other library resources.

Sandy Sechrest
Documents Librarian

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can be limited to searching as little as the last two hours only, and it culls its information from over 70 sources including 33 newswires such as AP Online, UPI, and PR Newswire. This is a "whole" web solution that rivals the online current news resources available as parts of other subscriptions at Murphy Library.

There is so much high-quality information on the "whole" web that it cannot be discounted as first-line information source; but it is almost always more efficient to search a smaller area if the item to be retrieved is believed to be there. Information that exists behind closed doors is usually very relevant to a specific concern and is usually organized in a meaningful way.

We are fortunate, as a UW-system campus to have access to so many restricted information resources that would be far too costly for most of us to afford individually. And, perhaps just as important, if we are aware of these resources and use them in addition to the rest of the web, we can not only save ourselves a great deal of time, but also improve the quality of our research.

Stefan Smith

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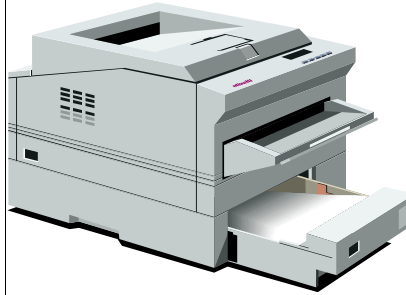
Free Printing In Reference

Murphy Library's short-lived tradition of charging to print from full-text periodical databases and other Internet resources has been replaced with a new system of free printing.

Not only was fee-based printing unpopular with library users, but the underlying technology was discovered to be costly, unreliable, and difficult to use. Therefore, we decided to head in a different direction.

When the decision was made to try to provide free printing from Internet and full-text accessible computers, the challenge was to keep the library's cost of performing that printing at a reasonable level.

To this end, several objectives were identified: to reduce the number of low print volume printers; to reduce toner and paper costs through two-sided printing; and to prevent excessively long and duplicate



printing jobs.

The solution is a separate low-end computer with print management software that functions as printing station attached to a digital printer.

After selecting items to print, the user goes to the print

station, reviews items selected for printing, and releases them to the printer.

The digital printer uses photocopier technology instead of traditional printer technology, resulting in high speed, two-sided copies from a single printer at greatly reduced toner, paper, and maintenance costs.

The service has been available on a trial basis from most computers for several weeks and has received good comments from library users. Eventually, we plan to connect all remaining computers in the reference area to this service.

William Doering,
Automation Librarian

Computer Flames

Murphy Library has a limited number of its one-of-a-kind flaming computer T-shirts left. The T-shirts are white with a large red question mark on the front and a fiery computer on the back. These extra large T-shirts make excellent sleepshirts or swim suit cover-ups and cost only \$15. All proceeds go to the Library Endowment Fund. Please fill out the order form below, or contact Sandy Sechrest at 785-8513 if you would like to order one.

Murphy Library Resource Center T-Shirts

\$15.00 each. With the exclusive Murphy Library "computer on fire" image. Available in XL only.

Name: _____

Address: _____



Please make check payable to **UW-La Crosse Foundation—Library** and mail with this form to Government Documents, Murphy Library Resource Center, University of Wisconsin-La Crosse, 1631 Pine Street, La Crosse, WI 54601-3792

Proceeds from the sale of T-shirts go to the Murphy Library Endowment Fund.

Help Yourself to Better Service: Quicker Interlibrary Loan

The Council of University of Wisconsin Libraries is currently sponsoring a pilot project that will enable you to receive certain types of interlibrary loans at a significantly faster rate.

Going by the name *ILL Direct*, this service will allow you to send your request directly to a lending library where the item will be processed. This bypasses the need for our Interlibrary Loan Office to re-enter your request, locate a lending library, and then send it to that library. During the Interlibrary Loan Department's busiest season this procedure may save you up to 4 days in turnaround time.

Currently, only books can be ordered using this methodology. All other interlibrary loan

procedures remain the same. You will still be notified when the book arrives, and you will still pick up the book at the Circulation Desk at Murphy Library.

This database and service is available both on campus and from your home computer. There are no additional expenses associated with use of this service. Give it a try (instructions are below) and please contact me if you have any questions.

Randy Hoelzen, Department Chair
785-8398
hoelzen@mail.uwlax.edu.

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Using ILL Direct

You must use a specific database, *WorldCat*, to identify your book (other databases within *FirstSearch Basic* have access to an ILL form that goes to Murphy Library, but only *WorldCat* uses the Direct ILL service). *WorldCat* contains over 40 million records of books, music scores, and other cataloged materials from libraries all over the world. WorldCat is available at the Murphy Library Research Page.

Once in *WorldCat* you:

Libraries with Item

- Search for the item you need. You may find more than one record for the title you need. If so, look at all records to ensure Murphy or another local library does not own it. You can accomplish this by clicking a title and then clicking on the button, "Libraries with Item."

Get / Display Item

- Select the record with the most Wisconsin holdings. Do not tag the record but rather click on the title. Then click on the "Get/Display Item" button.

**Interlibrary
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(ILL)**

- Next, click on the "Interlibrary Loan" button. At the screen that says "amount patron is willing to pay," disregard and proceed by clicking on the "Continue" button.

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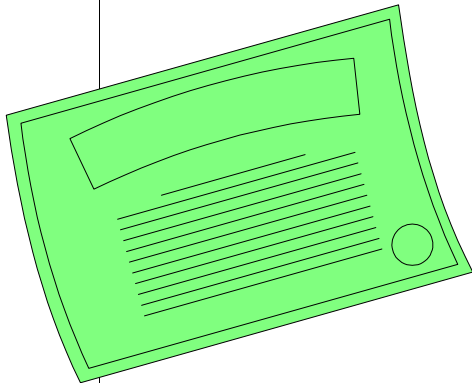
ILL Item

- Fill in patron information provided on the request form. You do not have to fill out the "Patron ID" box. Click on the "ILL ITEM" button. A message of "ORDER SENT" INDICATES all is OK. If there is a problem, you will be prompted by the system.

Click on the [Search](#) option at the bottom of the page and you will return to the original search screen and you can proceed to identify more items if you wish. The system will save your previously completed patron form until you end the session.

MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP ESTABLISHED IN HONOR OF ARC RESEARCHER

Mr. John Niquette, a frequent user of the La Crosse Area Research Center (ARC) manuscript collections in Murphy Library's Special Collections passed away on



December 20, 1998 at the age of 75. Mr. Niquette had done historical research in Special Collections on a near daily basis over the last two years.

He began by doing historical research on a King Street home owned by Mr. Tod Edwards. This house had been built and owned by the La Crosse lumber baron Frank Hixon in the 19th century.

After his initial research was completed, Mr. Niquette became so interested in the Hixon connection that he began doing a systematic search through the Hixon and Company business papers in the holdings of the La Crosse Area Research Center. He made over 4,000

photocopies during his research. Mr. Niquette was still engaged in his research at the time of his death.

Mr. Edwards, who was a close family friend of Mr. Niquette's, very graciously directed that all memorial contributions in Mr. Niquette's name be made out to Special Collections. In addition, Mr. Edwards has announced his intent to establish an annual scholarship to benefit the student assistants in Special Collections.

Mr. Edwards said that he wanted to honor Mr. Niquette's memory in this way because Mr. Niquette so enjoyed doing his research and frequently expressed his thanks for the help he received from the Special Collections staff, especially the students. Details of the scholarship will be handled by the UW-La Crosse Advancement Office in the Cleary Center.

The entire staff of Special Collections wishes to express their condolences at the passing of Mr. Niquette and to say that he will be missed. He was so intent on his research, and took such obvious delight in it, that it was very rewarding to all who assisted him.

Paul Beck
Special Collections Librarian

Two New Universes

Two new web products are coming to Murphy Library this spring: CIS's *Congressional Universe* and *Statistical Universe*. These two items replace two respected paper indexes, the *American Statistics Index* and *CIS Index*, long held in the Documents Department. These indexes respectively cover statistics in federal government publications and Congressional hearings. Both *Universes* cumulate many years of annual indexes and include links to web resources.

Sandy Sechrest,
Documents Librarian

Library Book Sale April 21

The next Murphy Library book sale will be on Wednesday, April 21st from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the library lobby. As usual, there will be thousands of books on all topics, some records and magazines, and a few odds and ends.

If you would like to donate items for the sale, contact Karen Lange (785-8509) before the sale.

JSTOR ELECTRONIC ARCHIVE AVAILABLE AT UW-L

Beginning April 1999, UW-La Crosse students and faculty will be able to retrieve electronic archives of selected core research journals through Murphy Library's Research Web page. JSTOR, an acronym for Journal STORage, currently offers the full text of 79 journals in the fields of Anthropology, Asian Studies, Ecology, Economics, Education, Finance, History, Literature, Mathematics, Philosophy, Political Science, Population Studies, Sociology and Statistics. The goal is to include 100 titles by the end of 1999.

JSTOR's focus is to provide access to older volumes rather than current issues. Holdings for each title start with volume one and extend to between one

and seven years prior to current publication.

JSTOR is a nonprofit organization developed with the assistance of funding by the Mellon Foundation. The JSTOR project is important for libraries and researchers because it is a far more reliable and comprehensive archive than holdings currently provided by commercial vendors or in individual libraries. JSTOR addresses preservation issues by providing complete runs of journal holdings; whereas an individual library is likely to develop gaps over time due to damage or theft.

JSTOR also improves the accessibility of journals by allowing multiple points of

access and electronic searching. Because of the reliability of the JSTOR archives, libraries in need of storage space can consider discarding older volumes and providing only digital access.

The UW System is providing a large portion of the funding for JSTOR, with each campus responsible for a portion of the initial cost as well as for annual maintenance fees. The staff at Murphy Library is very excited to participate in this new model of electronic journal archiving.

Cristine Prucha
Periodicals Librarian

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Endowment Fund at Record High

It was a turbulent year for investments, but with strong donations and aggressive fund management by the UW-L Foundation, the Murphy Library Endowment Fund was able to finish the year with a most impressive return. The fund grew from approximately \$120,000 to \$175,000 in 1998, the largest single-year growth yet.

This year the fund is providing for two training sessions: effective meetings and interactive library instruction; an original Hmong art quilt; and a fine press book purchase. Other items, such as funding an author lecture series, are still under consideration.

Donations came from various sources and in all sizes: UW-L faculty and staff specified the Endowment Fund in their **Give-a-Minute** contributions; many people from the UW-L and greater community generously contributed on a one-time or occasional basis; emeritus faculty such as Dr. Emerson Wulling made very substantial contributions; even Murphy employees got involved with an annual rummage sale and an internal “jeans day,” with proceeds going to the Fund. Sales of *La Crosse in Light and Shadow*, edited by Douglas Connell and Edwin Hill continued to fuel the Fund as well. A heartfelt thanks to all who contributed!

Stefan Smith, Outreach Librarian

New Databases Available on Murphy Library Web Pages

The databases listed below have been added to the Murphy Library Research Page. Most can be found at the *Databases by Title* list. Access to many of these is through jointly funded projects of the UW-System libraries.

Many of the new databases include the full text of periodical articles.

Alt-HealthWatch

This full-text database of periodicals, peer reviewed journals, academic and professional publications, magazines, consumer newsletters, newspapers, research reports, and association newsletters focuses on complementary, alternative and integrated approaches to health care and wellness.

Dow Jones Interactive

This popular full-text newspaper resource was previously only available on computers in the reference area of the library. From the *Publications Library* search 6,000 news-wires, newspapers, magazines, trade journals, and media transcripts in all subject areas. Because the system is so costly, it is restricted to 3 simultaneous users at UW-L.

Ethnic NewsWatch

This is a full-text collection of the newspapers, magazines and journals of the ethnic,

minority and native presses that provide a broad diversity of perspectives and viewpoint.

Gale's Literary Index

A master index to every literary series published by Gale, the *Literary Index* combines and cross references more than 130,000 author names including pseudonyms and variant names and more than 140,000 titles into one source. It provides quick and easy access to the printed editions of Gale's 43 literary series. These series, many of which are owned by Murphy Library, contain biographies of authors and critical essays on their writings.

GenderWatch

This is a full-text collection of international journals, magazines, newsletters, regional publications, special reports and conference proceedings devoted to women's and gender issues dating back to the mid 1970's.

PsycINFO

Previously available only in Murphy Library, PsycInfo is now available via *EBSCOhost* on the web. The database contains citations and summaries of journal articles, book chapters, books, and technical reports, as well as citations to dissertations. Journal coverage, spanning 1887-present, includes

international material selected from more than 1,300 periodicals written in over 25 languages. Current chapter and book coverage includes worldwide English-language material published from 1987-present. Over 55,000 references are added annually through monthly updates.

Science Online

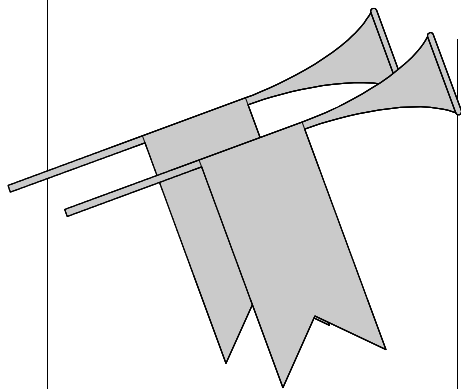
The Science Online web page provides current, full-text access to *Science*, with additional data, audio, video, questionnaires, and online discussion forums. There are archives of abstracts and summaries from 1995 to the present, and links to breaking science news, career guidance, and an electronic product marketplace.

Institute of Physics

Institute of Physics Electronic Journals includes the full text of dozens of journals, including graphs, and images. All journals are available online weeks before print publication. Journals can be searched by keyword or browsed by tables of contents.

Liisa Sjoblom, Former Electronic Resources Librarian

1999 Murphy Recognition Award



In 1986, Murphy Library, in cooperation with the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse Foundation, established an annual award in recognition of notable contributions to the library's mission and program

Murphy Library is pleased to announce that the La Crosse Public Library is the recipient of the 1999 Murphy Recognition Award.

The La Crosse Public Library is being honored for its long, productive working relationship with Murphy Library. The nomination of the

La Crosse Public Library for the Murphy Award emphasizes the resources that the Public Library provides that complement and fill gaps in the collection at Murphy Library in such diverse areas as reference books and children's materials.

Also noted in the nomination were the many types of popular materials provided by the La Crosse Public Library that are not prominent in Murphy Library's collection such as popular books, popular periodicals, and popular media such as books on tape and music CD-ROMs.

Joint training workshops and open dialogue between the two staffs leading to improved services was cited as another rationale for the award. The Government Documents Departments share discards and refer patrons to each other.

The Archives and Special Collection Departments coordinate their collection

policies and depend on each other's strengths. A specific example would be Murphy Library's use of the La Crosse Tribune Index, a unique resource created and maintained by the Public Library.

Shared resources and the expertise of the staff of the La Crosse Public Library has enabled Murphy Library to provide better library service throughout the La Crosse Community.

A program and reception to honor the La Crosse Public Library and confer the award was held in the Murphy Library Resource Center in late March.

William Doering
Automation Librarian

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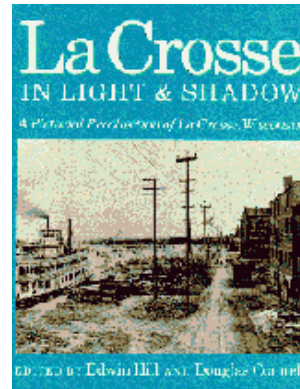
Staff Updates

Liisa Sjoblom, former Electronic Services Librarian, accepted a position as Reference Librarian at the Bend Public Library in Bend, Oregon. Her last day at Murphy Library was February 5, 1999. Her colleagues at UW-L wish her the best of success in her new position and home.

Karen Lange and **Linda Sondreal** have volunteered to help fill Reference Desk hours created by Liisa Sjoblom's absence until a permanent replacement is found. Both Karen and Linda have worked at Murphy Library for a long time: Karen, in Acquisitions; and Linda, in Special Collections/ARC and Circulation.

Thank You!

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Fredricks Memorial Endowment Fund in Oral History

The Fredricks Memorial Endowment Fund in Oral History now exceeds \$20,000, according to our last report. This fund, established in 1994 in honor of history professor and oral historian Howard Fredricks, supports the university's oral history program, which is an active and useful primary resource for the region. Contributions are always welcome and may be sent to:

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Murphy Library

Murphy Library Hours Spring 1999

Regular Academic Year Hours

Sunday	1:00 p.m. - midnight
Monday - Wednesday	7:45 a.m. - midnight
Thursday	7:45 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Friday	7:45 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Saturday	10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Extended Hours Study Room

Open Sunday-Thursday until 2:00 a.m.,
Friday and Saturday until 10:30 p.m., and
Sunday 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. when school is in session

Spring Recess (March 12 - 20)

March 12, Friday	7:45 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
March 13 - 14, Sat. & Sun.	Closed
March 15-19, Monday-Friday	1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
March 20, Saturday	Closed

Good Friday/Easter (April 1 - 4)

April 1, Thursday	7:45 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
April 2, Friday	7:45 a.m. - 11:45 a.m.
April 3-4, Saturday-Sunday	Closed

Intersession & Special Hours (May 19 - June 13)

May 19-21, W-F	1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
May 24-June 10, M-Th	1:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Friday-Sunday	1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Saturday	Closed
May 31, Mon. (Memorial Day)	Closed

Reference Desk (Regular Academic Year)

Monday-Thursday	9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Friday	10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Saturday	1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Sunday	1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

During Finals Week Reference Service will be available 10:00 -
3:00 p.m. Intersession hours as posted.

Area Research Center (Regular Academic Year)

Sunday	Closed
Monday - Wednesday	10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Friday	7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Saturday	1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Intersession hours as posted

Curriculum Resource Center

Open during library hours. Staffed as posted

NASA Collection

As posted

Murphy Library Telephone Contacts

Acquisitions	785-8397
Administrative Office	785-8520
Automation	785-8399
Cataloging	785-8638
Circulation/Reserves	785-8507
Curriculum Resource Center	785-8651
Database Searches	785-8805
Electronic Resources	785-8738
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