

The background of the cover is a photograph of a university campus. A wide, paved walkway leads from the foreground towards a large, multi-story brick building with many windows. The walkway is lined with tall, green pine trees. Several people are walking along the path. The sky is clear and blue. In the bottom right corner, there is a dark blue curved graphic element.

The University of Texas at Arlington Library
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INTRODUCTION



*M*odern university libraries are complex organizations, and the UT Arlington Library is no different. We have a staff of 126 people, not including the 100 students we employ every year. We are spread across campus and beyond in the Central Library, the Architecture and Fine Arts Library (first floor of the Architecture Building), the Science and Engineering Library (basement of Nedderman Hall), the Social Work Electronic Library (first floor of the Social Work complex), the Electronic Business Library (first floor of the College of Business Administration Building), the Fort Worth Riverbend Electronic Library (third floor of the Automation and Robotics Research Institute Building in East Fort Worth), and the new Fort Worth Center E-Library (in downtown

Fort Worth). Add to this list the Library Collections Depository on the west side of campus that houses close to 200,000 books, journals, and archival boxes now and will eventually hold twice that when it is full.

Our budget is nearing \$13 million with approximately \$5 million going to purchase, license, and connect to information products both physical and electronic and another \$5 million supporting staff salaries and benefits. The \$3 million balance pays for everything else, including maintenance and operation costs, annual contracts (and we have many!), new and refreshed technology, staff travel, staff training, and professional development...and a host of other essentials.

It has become cliché to say libraries are rapidly changing, but the bottom-line is this statement is true, evident whenever someone enters our physical or electronic spaces. Coffee bars, electronic reserves, instant messaging for reference questions, 24-hour access, wikis, blogs, digital projects, flat-panel screens and PCs in group study rooms, wireless access throughout, a high end Digital Media Studio complete with state-of-the-art multimedia software, circulating laptop computers, and one-of-a-kind historical archives, photos, and maps are just some of the things one will find at the UT Arlington Library. And did I mention books? We have those too!

The one thing that makes all of this work smoothly (most of the time) is the Library staff. Through myriad changes and the adoption of new services, resources, and technologies, the staff has been flexible and committed to making the user experience at the University Library first rate. And I think it shows in the outstanding service we give students, faculty, staff, and the general public.

At the base of this staff success are the core values that we espouse as an organization and integrate into our work lives and behaviors. Among the values we hold are the continuous pursuit of knowledge and learning, high quality service that is convenient and user-centered, free and equal access to information, innovative ideas that inspire learning and improve service, partnerships and teamwork that enable us to progress, respect for the diversity of our users and staff, and flexibility to respond to the needs of our users without becoming entrenched in routines and procedures that no longer are effective.

This annual report is a testament to these values and the staff that holds them. The successes that we have achieved in 2006-2007 are a direct result of their work, and I cannot be more proud of each of them. I hope that after you read this report that your admiration and respect for the Library staff will grow to equal mine, and that you will agree that the Library is an intellectual center on campus where the academic life of the entire University community is enriched.

Gerald D. Saxon
Dean of the Library

INFORMATION RESOURCES AND COLLECTIONS

The Library was able to increase its acquisitions budget to not only cover the inflation that we experience every year in acquisition prices but also to add new resources. The resources budget for books was increased to \$1.2 million, a 6% increase, and the serials/electronic resources budget to \$3.6 million, an 8.25% increase. We also set aside \$20,000 for table of contents information to be included in the catalog records for many of the books that we purchase and an additional \$30,000 for new resources.

New Electronic Resources (these will be continuing purchases). Among the new electronic resources we acquired were:

- American Firms Operating in Foreign Countries (print to electronic)
- Associations Unlimited (print to electronic)
- Cabell's Directories (print to electronic)
- Cold Spring Harbor Protocols
- ED/ITLib Education & Info Tech Library
- Encyclopedia of Medical Devices & Instrumentation
- Europa Yearbook (print to electronic)
- Faculty of 1000: Biology
- Foreign Firms Operating in the US
- IBES (International Broker Estimate Service)
- JSTOR Business II Collection
- Literary Market Place (print to electronic)
- Mergent – US Executive Biographies
- Nature Nanotechnology
- Nature Protocols
- NetAdvantage
- Points of View Reference Center
- Project Euclid
- RefWorks with RefShare
- Sabin Americana
- Science of Synthesis
- SIAM
- Simply Map
- SPIE Digital Library
- Standards Infoweb
- Testing & Education Reference Center
- Wiley Encyclopedia of Biomedical Engineering.

In addition, 2 tools (not content) were purchased to aid in delivery and management of electronic resources. They were EBSCO's EJS Service and Scholarly Stats.

One-time Purchases. The new one-time purchases we made were:

- EBooks Library platform
- ISI Journal Citation Reports
- Kirk Othmer Encyclopedia of Chemical Technology
- Sabin Americana backfile
- SIAM backfile
- Springer Ebook Collections (2)--Behavioral Sciences and Humanities
- Social Science & Law



Ty Cashion (center left) spoke to the Friends of the Library about the history of Tarrant County. With him are George Green (left), UT Arlington history professor, and Special Collections archivist Brenda McClurkin and program coordinator Ann Hodges (right). A considerable amount of research and many of the photos in Cashion's book *The New Frontier: A Contemporary History of Fort Worth and Tarrant County* came from UT Arlington's Special Collections.

Special Collections. Special Collections made a number of significant acquisitions over the course of the year, including maps by Nicholas de Fer after Father Eusebius Kino, *Cette Carte de Californie et du Nouveau Mexique...* (1705); Johannes Honter, *Universalis Cosmographia* (1546); Emanuel Bowen, *The Seat of War in the West Indies: Containing New & Accurate Plans of Havana, La Vera Cruz, Cartagena and Puerto Bello (taken from Spanish draughts) also of San Augustin...* (c. 1762); H. C. Carey and I. Lea after Stephen H. Long, *Map of Arkansa and Other Territories of the United States Respectfully*

inscribed to the Hon. J. C. Calhoun, Secretary of War (1822); and attributed to Sebastian Munster, [*Map of Europe as a Queen*] (c. 1570).

Special Collections also added twenty-seven accessions to its archives and manuscript holdings measuring 57.81 linear feet, with the largest collections being the Association of Professional Flight Attendants Records (31.25 linear feet) and the related papers of Denise Hedges (23.5 linear feet)—Hedges was a former president of the APFA. Twelve archival collections were processed during the year, totaling 32.28 linear feet.



Special Collections produces the *Compass Rose* newsletter twice a year. The photo of John Jay Good and his wife illustrated the Spring 2007 lead article about four important collections of papers and Civil War letters recently purchased by the library.

FRIENDS OF THE UT ARLINGTON LIBRARY

For twenty years the Friends of the UT Arlington Library has been there to support and enhance the academic, cultural and social aspects of the library. Chartered in 1987, the organization enjoys a unique community partnership. Members are from the community at large, with a large component of alumni, faculty, students, and staff. Typically there are six public meetings a year that are free and open to all. Promoting the programs' speakers brings in visitors, and typically, the gregarious members of the Friends inspire them to join.

While contributing to the enrichment of its collections and services, the Friends have worked to bring in interesting speakers and new members. This year the Friends gave one-year memberships to forty-one new faculty members. Membership dues and gifts in kind from members (other than through the Adopt-A-Journal Program) totaled \$15,205. There were 334 members who joined or renewed their memberships.

The second annual Friends of the UT Arlington Library McNair Scholars Awards of a \$500 scholarship and a special plaque were awarded to Monet Yousef and Samuel Odamah, two deserving students who participated in the McNair Program and conducted and presented exemplary research. The amount raised to date for the McNair Scholars Award Endowment Program is \$25,530.

Friends board members and officers are elected every April and begin serving the following September with the new season. In the spring they also underwrite and present an annual staff STAR Award (Super Talent Appreciated and Recognized). This year Information Literacy

librarian Gretchen Trkay was recognized for teaching the largest number of non-GIS instruction sessions and for developing the Paper's Due Drop Inn program.

This year's program speakers were:

Dave Lieber, humorist, storyteller, author, and *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* columnist spoke about his book *The Dog of My Nightmares*.

Ty Cashion, author and historian, presented an illustrated talk entitled "Coffee Talk: A Casual, But Serious History of Fort Worth and Tarrant County."

The Friends' Holiday program was presented by the University Singers, directed by **Dr. Gordon K. Page**, adjunct professor of music at UT Arlington.

Jim Willett, former Texas prison warden and current director of the Texas Prison Museum in Huntsville, gave the talk "The Day of an Execution."

Dr. Gene Wright, retired English professor from UNT and author of the popular Jerry Valdez novels, spoke on "Why I Write—How I Write."

Tim Madigan, author and award-winning *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* journalist spoke about his most recent book, *I'm Proud of You: My Friendship with Fred Rogers*.

Also, the Friends joined the UTA Honors College for a road trip to Dinosaur Valley State Park and heard from Honors Dean **Dr. Robert McMahon** about the Paluxy River dinosaur tracks and from **Karen Nace** about the history of Hood County.



Fort Worth Star-Telegram journalist Dave Lieber, who writes the "Watchdog" column, spoke to the Friends about his most recent book *The Dog of My Nightmares*. At the book signing reception he autographed a CD of his book for Barrie Alguire.



Friends President Bill Stallings (left) presented the STAR Award (Super Talent Appreciated and Recognized) to librarian Gretchen Trkay. She was recognized for teaching the largest number of non-GIS instruction sessions and for developing the Paper's Due Drop Inn, a one-on-one program to help students refine and research term paper topics.

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Daniel Kauth (left) visited with Friends speaker Jim Willett, current director of the Texas Prison Museum in Huntsville, and author of *Warden: Texas Prison Life and Death from the Inside Out*. ▼

▲ Recipients of this year's Friends of the UT Arlington Library McNair Scholars Award Program were Monet Yousef (left, standing next to Dr. Joan Reinhardt, associate director of the McNair Program) and Samuel Odamah (center right), standing next to Dr. Steven Reinhardt, associate professor in History.



▲ Penny Acrey and her son Paul had the book *I'm Proud of You: My Friendship with Fred Rogers* signed by Fort Worth Star-Telegram journalist Tim Madigan.



▲ Dr. Gordon Page and the 12 women of the University Singers entertained the Friends with a holiday program called "Songs for the Joy of It."



▲ The Central Library sixth floor parlor and atrium are popular meeting rooms on campus, and many important events are staged in or hosted by the library. Here, the participants take a break in the atrium during the lectures to celebrate the publications of *Hecho en Tejas: An Anthology of Texas Mexican Literature*. The event was sponsored by the Center for Mexican American Studies (CMAS), the Library, and the Center for Greater Southwestern Studies and Multicultural Affairs. Speakers Carman Tafolla, Benjamin Alire Saenz, Jose Angel Guterrez, and Rolando Hinojosa-Smith were joined by students and other audience members while student Fernando Cepeda performed.



▲ Raul (Rocky) Escobedo worked in both circulation and periodicals in the Science and Engineering Library. The library received a facelift and shelf over-crowding was relieved when over 80,000 books and periodicals were moved to the LCD.

Sam's Internet Café is a hopping place on the ground floor of Central Library. ▼



Focus on Faculty Lectures in the Central Library

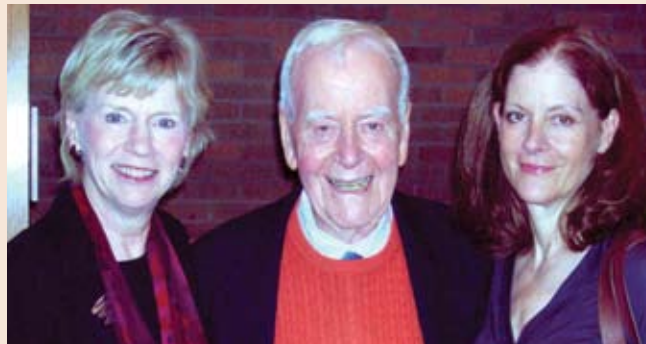
UT Arlington has many award-winning professors, and six are invited each year to speak about their research. The noon talk and reception are usually held in the Central Library. This year events were also held in the Bluebonnet Ballroom and Nedderman Hall room 100.

This year's speakers were UT Arlington President **James D. Spaniolo**, who addressed "The Power of Ideas;" English Professor **Laurin Porter**, discussed "Quiet Power: The Plays and Films of Horton Foote;" **Cynthia Trowbridge**, Assistant Professor and Clinical Education Coordinator for the Athletic Training Education Program in the Department of Kinesiology, spoke about "The Power of Performance: Women's Olympic Bobsled Team and Athletic Trainers Combine for Success;" **Robert Gatchel**, Chair of the Department of Psychology at UT Arlington and Program Director of the Eugene McDermott Center for Pain Management at UT Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas, discussed "The Management of Chronic Pain;" and **Robert L. Woods**, Professor of Mechanical & Aerospace Engineering and Advisor for Formula SAE, spoke about "The Power of Teamwork: Building and Racing the Formula SAE Car."



▲ Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering professor Dr. Robert L. Woods addressed the Focus on Faculty audience about the Formula SAE racecars program at UT Arlington. He highlighted the opportunity for students to volunteer in a dynamic program that leads to exciting engineering designs and some pretty cool job opportunities as well.

Dr. Laurin Porter (left), with Pulitzer prize winning playwright Horton Foote and his daughter, actress Hallie Foote. Porter organized events surrounding Foote's October 18 and 19 visit and lecture on campus. Hallie joined a panel including other Texas film and stage personalities in an event that complimented Porter's lecture during the Library's Focus on Faculty series called "Quiet Power: The Plays and Films of Horton Foote." ►



PROCESS IMPROVEMENT/NEW SERVICES

Fort Worth Center E-Library Opens in January 2007. The Santa Fe E-library serves the academic community in downtown Fort Worth and is open 20 hours a week. Degrees offered in Fort Worth are the Executive MBA, Professional MBA, Master of Science in Healthcare Administration, Master of Science in Systems Engineering, Master of Education with Principal Certification, Master of Science in Information Systems, and a Bachelor of Business Administration.

And Speaking of E-Libraries. A digital projector was installed in the ceiling of the Electronic Business Library. This satellite facility serves teaching groups of Business students as well as the one-on-one instruction that has gone on before. Also, at student request two more PCs were added in the Social Work Electronic Library (SWEL), bringing the total to eight.

When in Doubt, IM. Information Services staff launched an instant messaging reference service in January. This popular tool continues to grow because students appreciate the ease and speed with which they can get reference staff help—from their desktops.

Goodbye Paper and Postage, Eventually! Access Services staff in August began notifying users by email about library materials they requested that are now available, items that have been recalled, and overdue follow-up notices. AS staff also send email courtesy notices to alert users to upcoming due dates. Until February 2008 both paper notices and email will be sent, but after February they will only receive emails. AS staff estimates that an all email notification system will reach our users faster and save the Library \$10,000 a year in postage alone.

Library Collections Depository Works. Last year's Annual Report discussed the transfer of close to 100,000 items from various library locations to the new climate-controlled Library Collections Depository (lovingly referred to as the LCD by staff), a facility built on campus to house library materials that are relevant to users but are of relatively low use. This year, as we continued to transfer materials into the LCD, we retrieved 4,268 items from the facility for users. Special Collections staff organized a move of framed art pieces onto the newly installed art shelves. Book retrievals are reliable and transparent to faculty and students and a testament to the Library staff who established effective procedures and who process the requests. This ongoing project continues to consume a great deal of time for staff in Access Services, Information Organization and Preparation, Information Resources, Special Collections, and Administration.



Energy efficient lighting was installed in all of the campus library facilities, including digital ballasts (shown here) for florescent fixtures.

E-Reserve Changes on the Horizon. Staff from Access Services, Digital Library Services and Library Systems have developed a new method for authenticating users who need access to e-reserves. This will require students to access e-reserves using MyMav rather than through the use of a common password for all of the students in a specific class. The outcome will be that only the students in a class will have access to that class's reserve materials. As of the end of the year, the new procedures are working, and

two faculty members have been recruited to pilot the procedures in fall 2007. Full implementation should occur (provided the pilot works well) in spring 2008. The new way of logging into e-reserves is more secure and thus more compliant with copyright restrictions on reserve material.

Changes Come to SEL. After transferring 80,000 volumes from the Science and Engineering Library, the resulting space underwent a



The Science and Engineering Library received the gift of more space when 80,000 volumes were relocated to the LCD. New carpet was installed before furniture was put in place for staff and an additional study group area.



At student request, the Social Work e-library received two more computers this year, bringing the total for this popular satellite library facility to eight.

number of positive changes. All of the old PCs were replaced and sixteen more were added for a total of forty-six public-use computers. All 18 circulating laptops were replaced, and these, along with the PCs, were loaded with ArcGIS software. Along with new carpet came new updated office furniture for library staff and an additional group study space was created, complete with an LCD screen. A new scanner for students was also added.

Water, Water Everywhere . . . Not Now! For years the Architecture and Fine Arts Library suffered from undetectable leaks during heavy rainstorms. . . until this year. After much hard work the Physical Plant staff found and fixed the leaks. Thanks! Also this year all of the public PCs were replaced with new PCs, and the AFA staff began transferring Music Department concerts from obsolete digital audio tape to CD. To date, the concerts from 2003 to the present have been transferred. AFA is open eighty-eight hours over seven days a week, not bad for a library that operates on a fulltime staff of five!

Library Joins the Texas Digital Library. By becoming a member of the Texas Digital Library this year we entered a joint initiative by the largest academic libraries in the state that will serve as a repository for research output, including electronic theses and dissertations, faculty datasets, departmental databases, digital archives, digital media, and special collections, among other things. The TDL is essentially building a digital infrastructure for the scholarly activities of Texas universities. UT Arlington Library became the first university outside the original four members of the TDL to have its electronic theses and dissertations added to the TDL. Library staff is currently involved in many other aspects of the TDL's development and evolution.

Going Digital. There are many digital projects in the Library so we will just mention a few that have made significant progress during the year. They are the digitization of the Jessie Maye

Smith birding columns from the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* and the W. D. Smith commercial photographs of Fort Worth from the 1960s. Also, Special Collections continues to review and upgrade encoded archival finding aids for transmission to the Texas Archival Resources Online website. Currently there are 110 UT Arlington finding aids on the TARO site. As a result of joining the TDL (see above), the Library adopted the open source product DSpace as the infrastructure for its developing digital repository.

Library Acquires ERM. After careful study by a team of Library staff members, the Library decided to purchase the Verde electronic resource management system, which was installed in April and training began for staff in May. The ERM system will assist us in managing our electronic collections throughout the e-product life cycle (subscription management, licensing, user permissions, and post-subscription access). Data loading into Verde began in August, and will continue throughout the next couple of years, making management of our growing electronic resources more efficient and effective.

Library Website Rebranded. This year the Library website underwent some changes to bring it more in line with the University's look and design. The site was rebranded when the official name of the Library changed to UT Arlington Library. This was followed by a new graphic identity and the change of the banner graphic to complement the University's graphics. Other website changes included adding a link to log in to a user's Library Catalog account, adding promotions of featured electronic resources in a dynamic rotation, and adding a link to "Live Help" in all page headers and footers. Finally, the Digital Library Services staff integrated the ability of our users to send instant messages to Library staff using Meebo.

Simplify, Simplify, Simplify. The Library redesigned the public interface for its public access

catalog. The WebVoyager Advisory Committee was formed to work through the process of designing a new interface which addressed the user needs, such as a more "Google-like" search interface in the online catalog. This was accomplished during the year and, while the new interface will probably be tweaked based on student and faculty responses, the Library is much closer to providing the user community with an easy to use catalog.

Better Safe, Than Sorry. The Library's server room became more stable this year with the replacement of the air handler. The previous unit had been ineffective for some time, and the new unit provides the cooling capacity needed for the servers currently in use (and then some!). Also, both the new air handler and the existing server room power supply system were connected to the building's backup generator circuitry, ensuring continuous electrical power and cooling in the server room.

Going Green . . . at Least Greener. During the year all campus libraries received new natural light bulbs that last ten times longer than standard lights and use considerably less energy to operate. Also, new digital ballasts were installed for florescent fixtures. All outside windows were treated with a film that reduces heat and cuts glare thereby reducing energy consumption.

OneBook (MuchWork!). Information Literacy staff and others coordinated the Library's efforts in supporting the campus-wide OneBook programs and initiatives. Overall, the Library developed the resource guide for the book selection *The Kite Runner*, by Khaled Hosseini; purchased supporting materials; moderated the OneBook blog; designed bookmarks and other promotional pieces; and created curriculum to support the book's use in the First Year English Program. IL staff also offered two instruction options for OneBook sessions, including one geared toward students' essays and themes and the other incorporating GIS activities.

Papers Due Drop In. The Library continued to offer its research assistance program called Paper's Due Drop Inn on Monday-Thursday evenings from 4 pm – 6 pm in the interactive classroom in the basement of the Central Library. Students are encouraged to meet with Library staff without an appointment to get individual help. Two hundred and ninety-six students dropped in during the fall and spring semesters, up 12% from the previous year.

GIS Continues to Grow. During the year the Library hosted seven Geographic Information Systems workshops and a vendor web seminar. Additionally, the GIS librarian started a new blog (<http://blog.uta.edu/~been>) and developed a computer script that changed the way the Library hosts spatial reserve projects.

OUTREACH

The **UT Arlington Library** is an integral part of campus life. As one of the centers of intellectual pursuits at the University, we believe the Library should foster the exchange of ideas by sponsoring programs, exhibitions, speakers' series, and other events to bring people to the various libraries on campus or to learn about library services. Additionally, Library staff is involved in campus outreach activities, including Maverick Orientation, a mandatory program for all first-time, first-year students; Welcome Week events; Preview Days; and other activities. During the year the Library coordinated or sponsored the following programs/events.

Power of the Press Panel Discussion Marking Banned Book Week. On September 20 UT Arlington President **Jim Spaniolo** moderated a panel discussion focusing on free speech and what this means with leading media representatives from the Dallas-Fort Worth area. The panelists included **Paul Harral**, *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* vice president and editorial director; **Mike Snyder**, KXAS NBC 5 anchor and reporter; and **Terese Arena**, Talk Radio 570 KLIF news director.

Pulitzer Prize Winning Writer Horton Foote. On October 18-19, the Library was a partner along with the departments of Art and Art History, English, and Theatre Arts on bringing **Horton Foote** and a number of Foote scholars, directors, and performers to campus to discuss Foote's work. Foote discussed "Fifty Years of Bountiful and Other Journeys along the Way" to a standing-room-only crowd.

Sixth Annual Technology Fair. The Library co-sponsored the Technology Fair on November 8. The Fair included exhibitions, vendor displays, and demonstrations of the hottest products available. The featured keynote speaker of the Fair was **Jeffrey Chester**, founder and executive director of the Center for Digital Democracy, who spoke on "Net Neutrality."

French Political Cartoonist Jean Plantu and Pundit Ben Stein. The Central Library was the site of a presentation by French political cartoonist **Jean Plantu** on February 2 and a dinner honoring television personality and columnist **Ben Stein** on February 21.

First Waco Horror. The Library sponsored a lunch and presentation by writer **Patricia Bernstein**, author of the book *The First Waco Horror: The Lynching of Jesse Washington and the Rise of the NAACP*, on February 27, during Black History Month.

ISI Web of Knowledge and UT Arlington Research Database. The Library and the University's Research Office sponsored a program on March 27 to demonstrate the power of citation indexes (for example, the Derwent Patents Citations) and the Research Office's newly developed Research Database.

Arlington Reads. The Library coordinated the University's efforts for the community-wide Arlington Reads Program on March 1. A lunch was held for students and faculty featuring a presentation by **Suzanne Fisher Staples**, award-winning author of *Under the Persimmon Tree* and other young adult books. The book describes a young Afghan refugee's journey into Pakistan and her chance encounter with an American woman.



French political cartoonist Plantu, long-time contributor to *Le Monde*, visited North Texas and took time at UTA to discuss his process for developing ideas into cartoons in a standing-room-only lecture.



Several events leading up to Horton Foote's lecture were organized by English professor Dr. Laurin Porter (left), including panel discussions, mid-day lectures and film screenings. Here Dr. Porter visits with Foote (center) and Baylor professor Dr. Marion Castleberry, who has written extensively about Foote and his plays.



KXAS' Mike Snyder (left), UT Arlington President James D. Spaniolo, the *Star-Telegram's* Paul Harral, and (not shown) Terese Arena of talk radio KLIF all spoke at the Power of the Press discussion during Banned Book Week.



Texas stars Bobbie Wygant (left), Hallie Foote, and Betty Bob Buckley came out for the talk given by Texas son and Pulitzer-Prize winning playwright Horton Foote, who discussed "Fifty Years of Bountiful and Other Journeys along the Way."

Facts and Figures 2006-2007

Item	FY2007
Budget	\$12,903,962
Library Personnel	
Professional:	48
Support:	80
Undergraduate students	19,205
Graduate students	6,077
Faculty	1,240
Hours open (per week)	142
Circulation	108,167
Volumes (books on shelves)	1,181,950
E-books	235,399
Print serial subscriptions	3,547
Electronic serial subscriptions	27,425
Gov't document serial subscriptions	12,090
Number of group library instruction sessions conducted by librarians and staff	645
Number attending library instruction sessions	13,643

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