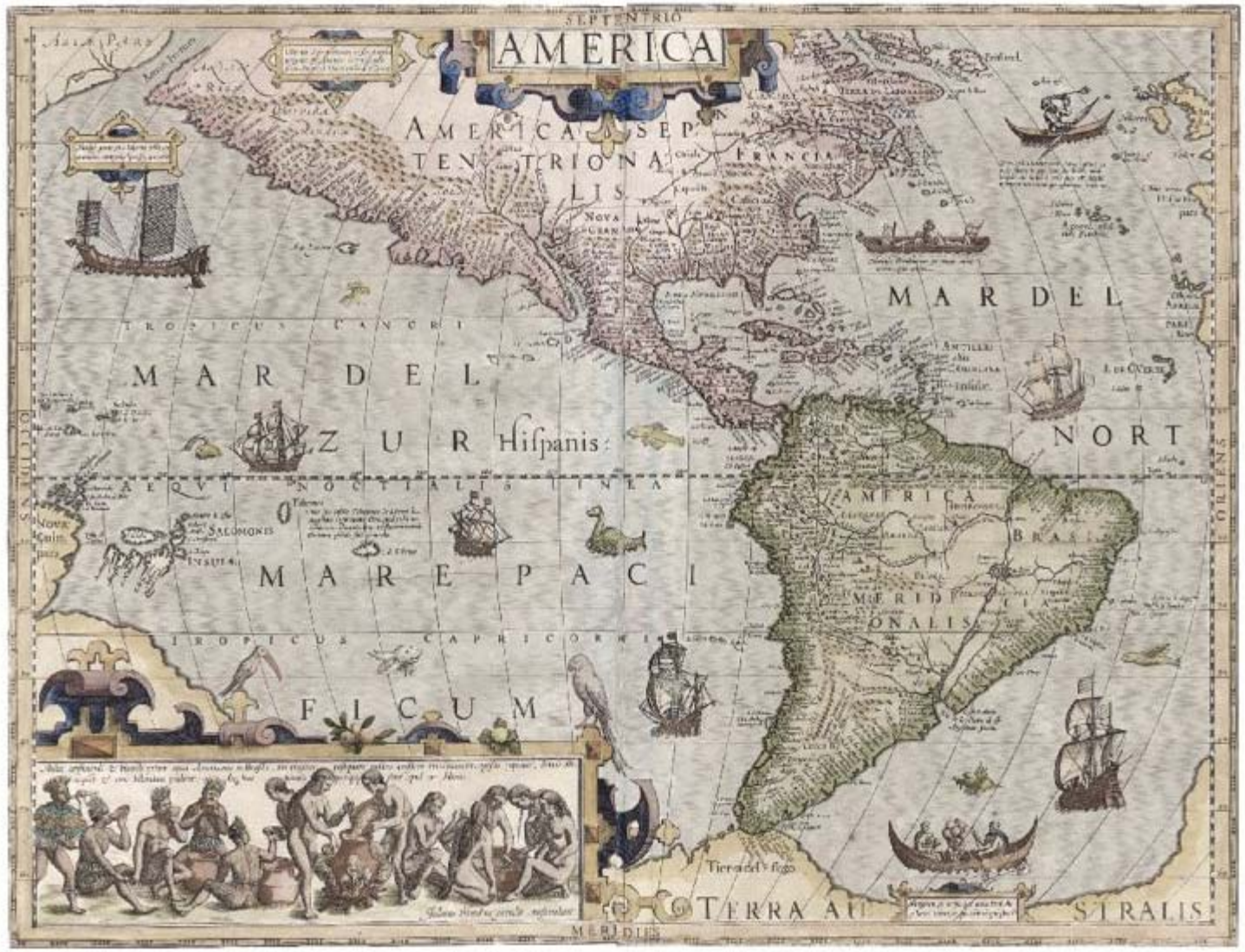


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A Gaze Back Over a Century

by Tom Wilding

At the end of the twentieth century, it is interesting to reflect on the development of the UTA Libraries as it mirrors the growth and development of the campus as a whole. While there is little documentation about its earliest days, we do know that it grew slowly and that it occupied several locations in its first seventy years. Its modern history dates from 1964, with the opening of the new Central Library. Prior to that the library had been located in College Hall above the shooting gallery, I am told – not a location that would be conducive to quiet study and reflection!

The new library was part of a campus building program that marked the transition of then Arlington State College to a four year, senior institution. By the time the library actually opened, the move to the University of Texas System



College Hall opened in 1928 and housed, in addition to the library, the rifle range.

and the establishment of the Graduate School and the rapid development of graduate programs necessitated an almost immediate expansion. The new library opened with two floors and a basement. An additional four floors were added before the end of the decade.



The foundation for the present library was poured in 1962.

The end of the 1960s marked the beginnings of rapid developments in library automation and information technology, and the UTA Libraries followed the national movement in these new directions. The 1970s saw the automation of many of the processing tasks of the Libraries, the most visible one, perhaps, the inauguration of an automated circulation system. At the same time, in keeping with the development of the university both in programs and enrollment, the Libraries grew significantly. In 1964 at the opening of the Central Library, the physical collection numbered around 70,000 volumes. By the end of the 1970s, the collection numbered 700,000.

One of the most significant events in the development of the Libraries occurred during the 1970s. Most research libraries pride themselves on significant special research collections. In 1973-1974 prominent Fort Worth attorney and avid book collector Jenkins Garrett, and his wife Virginia, donated their collection of Texana and Mexican War materials to the University. This would be the impetus to take the fledgling Special Collections to a position of national prominence.



Jenkins Garrett (left) and Harry Ransom in March 1974 at the opening of the Garrett Library.

The 1980s saw the rapid growth of physical collections through a special initiative, enabled by funding from the UT System, to build a research library to complement the emerging research university. Along with this rapid growth was a transformation of



Artist's rendering of the Cartographic History Library.

scholarly publishing, and unprecedented escalation of the cost of most research library materials. These events would come back to become major issues in the 1990s.



Cartographic History Library in 1978 when it opened. Photo courtesy Carol Lehman.

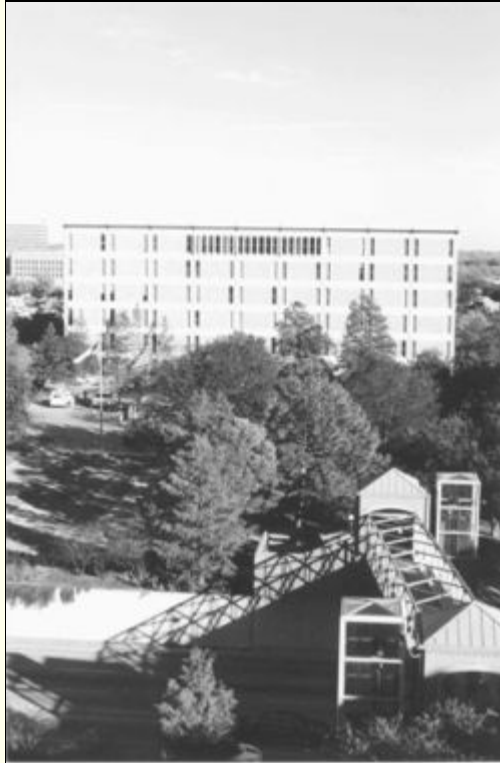
Along with this was the move from automated systems that supported library processing to the implementation of integrated library systems that both supported library processing and user access. Here are the beginnings of digital library applications.

Access to the library's catalog and to some reference sources moved beyond the walls of the library and became accessible to users across the campus.

The 1980s were also significant in moving from a divisional library approach to an integrated, centralized service model, preserving the subject expertise of librarians working with faculty groups and students. This model mirrored the research library structures of many of the nation's foremost research libraries.

Reflecting on the decade of the 90s, it is easy to see the spiraling effect of

technological advancement. At the beginning of the decade, it is just possible to see the catalog and a few reference sources move beyond the walls of the library. By the end of the decade, the Web has transformed library services and the educational enterprise. Web-based educational opportunities obviated the need for students to come to campus, and this put pressure on the Libraries to provide the same level of access to high quality information resources to support those distance learners.



Central Library, viewed from Texas Hall rooftop.

Physical collections, still important but increasingly expensive, necessitated new strategies for funding the Libraries. While there were certainly seesaw moments during the decade, a more solid financial base by the end of the decade produced the re-establishment of the acquisition of scholarly information and enabled the rapid growth of digital information. No longer were users satisfied with having access to the catalog and reference services. Full text access to journal literature and other resources quickly became the expectation. Between 1995 and 2000, the growth in full text access to journals on the Libraries' website grew from zero to approximately 15,000, although many of these are in article-based resources. Actual access to journals electronically went from zero to approximately 4,750. Partnerships both on and off the campus enabled this growth and brought rich resources to UTA students and faculty, not only in the library facilities but at their offices, labs, homes, and even (for a distance education student) to an aircraft carrier in the middle of the Mediterranean Sea.

In the 1990s, the Libraries celebrated the acquisition of the one-millionth volume. Having taken 70 years to build a collection of about 70,000 volumes, it had taken only thirty years to grow from 70,000 to 1,000,000. I wonder how we will count the continued growth of information resources as digital information becomes more and more prevalent? What will the director of 2100 look back and say about the UTA Libraries in the year 2000?

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Major Events Timeline



Arlington Training School. This building housed the library, business offices, science labs, and literary society halls.

1915, Fall. Arlington Training School. Two-story frame building constructed to house library (the same building held science labs, a business office, and literary society halls).

1917, Summer. Grubbs Vocational College, affiliated with A&M. Academic building still houses library which contained "about \$500 worth of books." The annual student library and lab fee was \$2.50.



Ransom Hall in background, left.

1919, Spring. Administration building (now Ransom Hall) completed and library is housed there.

1926. North Texas Agricultural College. New library built (now College Hall).



The new library opened in 1964 with a basement and two above ground floors.

1964. Arlington State College. Two floors and basement of present library open, at a cost of \$1.5 million.

Late 1960's. Four more floors were added to the Central library by the end of the decade.

1969. Automated punch-card checkout system goes on-line.

1972. Minority Cultures Collection (MCC) established.



1974. Opening of special collections on Sixth Floor of Central Library.

1986, September. Retroconversion contract signed with AMIGOS.



1968? Sixth floor of Central Library.



Automated punch cards were introduced in 1969.

1986,

November. Ceased production of author and title catalog cards.
Installation of NOTIS.

1987, August. All card catalogs closed except Special Collections (also Central Serials and shelflists).
Cataloging began in electronic catalog NOTIS.

1987. New Art & Architecture Library is moved to the Architecture Building.

1987, August. Barcodes appear.

1987. Friends of the UTA Libraries organized.

1988, February. Begin testing LUIS, the first electronic card catalog.



1989, Spring. Materials on 3rd floor moved to the new Science & Engineering Library.

1989, Summer. Music materials moved to AAL (Currently AFA).

1989, Fall. Keyword search in Boolean format available to public.
Microforms moved to the basement.
Current periodicals moved to the basement.



Gloria Van Zant (left) and Betty Nedderman present a check from the Friends of the UTA Libraries to Charles Lowry, library director, in 1987.

1990, Spring. Law collection moved to its present location on 2nd floor.
Compact shelving installed on the 2nd floor.

1990, Fall. New reference desk installed on 2nd floor.
Minority Cultures Collection (MCC) moved to the 2nd floor.
Special Collections card catalog closed.

1991-1992. Began mediated search for Dow-Jones.
INVESTEST was introduced (a stand alone workstation with company financial reports).



1993-1994. Introduction of CD-ROM products: *Dallas Morning News*, *Moody's*, *GeoRef*, and *Social Work Abstracts*. MAVInfo was named for the public use workstations for LUIS & CD-ROM LAN (local area network). The FirstSearch database and the UTA Gopher became available to public.

1995-1996. New databases added were: *America: History and Life*, *CorpTech*, *Ethnic Newswatch*, *Sport Discus*, *Statistical Masterfile* for Central Library, *Art Index* for AFA. *Compendex* was added to SEL on the stand-alone workstation.

1996, Fall. MavInfo dedications at AFA and SEL.

1996. One millionth volume celebration.



One millionth volume reception. *¡¡¡Libertad, Constitución, y Federación!!!* is an 1835 broadsheet that appealed to citizens of Coahuila and Texas to resist General Santa Anna.



Jenkins and Virginia Garrett at the one millionth volume celebration in 1996.

1996-1997. New databases added were: *Linguistics & Language behavior Abstracts*, *College Source*, *Historical Abstracts*, *Chicano Index* for Central Library. *Avery Index to Architectural Periodicals* for AFA, *Biological Abstracts*, *Chemical Abstracts* for SEL. Departmental homepages were up.

1997. Began to respond to email reference queries.

1997. Virginia Garrett donates map and atlas collection.

1998, January. Voyager ASCII OPAC became available.

1998, March. Voyager Web OPAC became available. *IDEAL*, first full-text, full image e-journal from Academic Press became Available. *Grove's Dictionary of Art* became available.



1999, Spring. EBL (Electronic Business Library) began to staff 15 hrs weekly.

UTA President Robert Witt, William Cunningham, UT System Chancellor, and Mrs. Virginia Garrett at the donation of Mrs. Garrett's map collection, October 1997.

1999, Summer. Riverbend campus began to offer classes. Three computers were placed in the library for student access. Librarians extended outreach to that campus.

2000, Spring. E-reserve was implemented.

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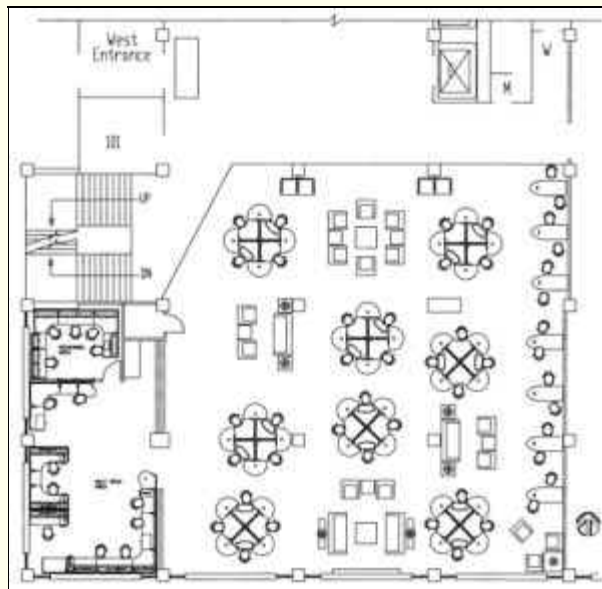
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The year 1999/2000 was too full of accomplishments to list them all. This section will record some landmark accomplishments and particularly noteworthy highlights. In no way should this diminish in importance anything that isn't listed here, as the efforts of all of the staff to move the Libraries' forward has enabled us to get to this point.



After several years of planning, Sam's dick Internet Café opened in Summer 2000. With gourmet coffee, 36 computers, and network drops for laptops, the café is a hub of campus activity. Sam Maverick (left), Chauncey Jackson, and Library Director Tom Wilding (right) watch UTA President Robert Witt cut the ribbon.



Artist's rendering of the proposed Internet Café.

Electronic reserves were implemented in the summer, enabling students to get access to course materials from anywhere in the world. During the second summer semester, sixty-nine items were put on electronic reserve, and total accesses of these items numbered 1,723, nearly three times the number of uses per item that traditional reserve materials have.



Requests for very new items through interlibrary loan were handled by purchasing the items whenever possible under the assumption that if one person wanted a book, more would as well.

More services were added to the website. Users could place reserve requests, inquire about bills for overdue items, or get their

Students using Sam's Click Café didn't let the opening ceremonies distract them from their work.

articles from interlibrary loan delivered directly to their computers.

The backlog of items awaiting cataloging was reduced by 79%. Cataloging of print materials rose 30%. Cataloging of electronic resources rose 128%!

Work continued on the grant funded project *Cartographic Connections*. Entering its third year, the project continued to develop curriculum and curriculum materials for the teaching of Texas history in secondary schools, using historical maps from cartographic collections of Special Collections.



Texas history teachers use historical maps from the cartographic collection of Special Collections while enrolled in "Cartographic Connections."



"Jews, Germany, Memory" was a travelling exhibit mounted by Kit Goodwin (top).

Curriculum-based library instruction increased to almost 300 sessions. 5832 students had direct contact with librarians in the classroom.

The Libraries completed a strategic planning process resulting in a strategic plan for 2000-2005. The process involved all library staff as well as faculty and student input.



Sam's Click Café opened at the end of August 2000 just in time for the beginning of the fall semester. This internet café is a joint project of the Libraries and the Office of Information Technology (OIT) and was funded by a grant from the Texas Infrastructure Fund. Though the coffee bar part of the project was delayed in opening, the thirty-six computers, the OIT-staffed help desk, and the relaxed reading and group study spaces ensured that Sam's quickly became one of the most popular



spots on campus.



Physical facilities improvement projects were carried out in the Architecture and Fine Arts Library, the Information Technology offices, and almost all user spaces in the Central Library. We played host to the School of Education dean, some faculty, and many student support services during the renovation of their areas.



The Libraries Sixth Floor Parlor, a popular meeting facility on campus, played host to one hundred eleven events and 4,200 attendees.



A technology replacement program was established to ensure that a regular cycle of replacement and upgrade would keep the Libraries' information technology at an appropriate level. This program enabled the Libraries to meet and exceed its Y2K goals for information

technology.

The Libraries and the University planned carefully for the Y2K transition, and no resources, equipment, or service were lost as we moved into the 21st Century.

A digital media laboratory was opened to support UTA faculty members who wanted support for the integration of information technology into their teaching.

The Summerlee Foundation of Dallas presented to the Special Collections Division Alexander von Humboldt's *Essai Politique sur le Royaume de la Nouvelle-Espagne* (second French edition, 1825) with the accompanying atlas titled *Atlas Geographique et Physique de Royaume de la Nouvelle-Espagne*. The three-volume set and the accompanying atlas were given in honor of the 25th anniversary of the first gift that Jenkins and Virginia Garrett made to the UTA Libraries.

The Libraries added a number of important electronic resources, including American Chemical Society Online Journals, *Columbia International Affairs Online*, IEEE/IEE Electronic Library Online, *Keesing's Record of World Events*, [NetLibrary Electronic Book Collection](#), OVID Nursing Collection II, *Oxford English Dictionary Online*, *Political Risk Yearbook Online*, Science Direct, Springer Link, *Teatro Espanol del Siglo de Oro*, *ARTBibliographies Modern*, *Index to Current Urban Documents Online*,



Each June the Texas Rangers program introduces area 5th graders to Texas history via Special Collections resources.





and *Philosopher's Index*.

The Libraries also expanded access or coverage to existing resources, including *Catalogue of Foraminifera*, *Catalogue of Ostracoda*, FIS Online (Moody's Company Data), Institute of Physics Electronic Journals, *Social Work Abstracts* (site license), and Sport Discus.

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The Friends of the UTA Libraries' 1999-2000 year was a successful one, with the organization ending the year with 301 members and taking in close to \$13,000 in membership dues. Along the way, the Friends had many memorable speakers and programs, with each attracting an enthusiastic audience.

Chartered in 1987, the Friends organization is a unique community partnership. Members further their awareness and appreciation of the University Libraries while contributing to the enrichment of their collections and services. The Friends continue to develop into an organization that is leaving its mark on the University and the Arlington-Fort Worth-Dallas area.

What follows is an overview of the highlights of the Friends' year just past.

Highlights, September 1, 1999 - August 31, 2000

September 1, 1999. The year officially began for the Friends' 1999-2000 slate of officers, who were Bansy Johnson, president; Charles Deur, first vice president; Tom Kennedy, second vice president; Betty Bob Buckley, secretary; Daniel Kauth, treasurer; and Dennis Reinhartz, parliamentarian. The slate was elected by a unanimous vote of the membership attending the April 30, 1999, program and business meeting. In addition to the new officers, the membership elected Dorothy Rencurrel to serve on the Advisory Council for a two-year term.



September 24, 1999. Dr. Constance Hilliard, associate professor of history at the University of North Texas, spoke on "Healing the Wounds of Eurocentric History: Exploring Africa's Intellectual Past." Dr. Hilliard discussed Africa's intellectual history and wisdom traditions, challenging the audience to realize that all people have such traditions. She also discussed the short shrift that African traditions have received from scholars and others until recently. Emphasizing that words are powerful devices that imply meaning and convey value judgments, she pointed out that most western scholars speak of the rich "intellectual traditions" of Europe while at the same time talking about the "folklore" and "folk traditions" of African peoples. According to Hilliard, this implies that Africa has no "intellectual traditions." Hilliard went on to explain some of the reasons why African intellectual history has been

largely ignored.

After a question and answer session, the Diana Drummers, an all-female drum ensemble, performed a series of West African rhythms and explained the source of the rhythms. The drummers also talked about their drums and their history. A reception followed the program.



November 5, 1999. Dr. Chris Scotese, associate professor of geology at the University of Texas at Arlington and head of the PALEOMAP Project, discussed "The History of the Earth and Its Continents as Seen Through Computer Animation." Dr. Scotese took the Friends back hundreds of millions of years of earth history to look at the shift of the earth's continents over time.



December 11, 1999. The Friends held their annual holiday program with this year's focus being "Tis the Season: A Historical Perspective of Music for Advent and Christmas." Dr. Linton Powell, professor of music at UTA, spoke about musical trends over

the centuries and how these trends affected Advent and Christmas music. Dr. Powell began his discussion of holiday music written several centuries ago. After he discussed a particular song and its history, the song was performed by a talented quartet of singers. These singers included Kathy Fox Powell, Lori Hill, Timothy Perkins, and David Phillips.

Among the selections they sung were "Conditor Alme Siderum," by Guillaume Dufay; "Comfort, Comfort Ye My People," by Louis Bourgeois; "O Come, O Come, Emmanuel," arranged by David Wilcocks; "Nova, Nova," by an anonymous writer; "Lo, How a Rose," arranged by Michael Praetorius; the German melody "In Dulcio Jublio"; and two versions of "O Little Town of Bethlehem," one arranged by Ralph Vaughan Williams and the other by Lewis Redner.

After Dr. Powell's presentation and the musical selections, Friends' president Bansy Johnson recognized Carol Lehman and Kit Goodwin for their creative

and outstanding service to the Friends in designing invitations, keepsakes, decorations, and other artistic products for the organization. The Friends hosted a holiday reception after the program, and everyone had an opportunity to visit and mingle. Friends and guests left the program with specially designed holiday note-cards as keepsakes.

February 18, 2000. Dr. Monica Anderson was the next Friends' speaker. Dr. Anderson is a wife, mother, doctor of dental surgery, author, and community volunteer. Since 1996 she has been a featured columnist for the Arlington Star-Telegram. In 1994 she authored *Black English Vernacular*.



Dr. Anderson spoke on the topic "Laughter Is the Best Medicine." She used a number of personal episodes from her life and her family to drive home the point that a sense of humor is an essential element of a person's mental health. Her presentation was at times humorous, poignant, moving, and heartfelt as she addressed the standing room only crowd in the library. The Friends hosted a reception in her honor following her presentation.

April 7, 2000. The Friends' annual election and business meeting was held. Friends' president Bansy Johnson conducted the election of officers and new Advisory Council members before the program. Elected at the meeting were Dr. Charles Deur, president; Daniel Kauth, first vice president; Betty Bob Buckley, second vice president; Valerie Wright, secretary; and Richard Francaviglia, treasurer. New members of the Friends' Advisory Council were also elected, and they included Mary Ellen Emery, Stephen Stillwell, jr., and Terry Wang. The new officers and council members take office on September 1, 2000.



After the election, Dr. Elliott West, professor of history at the University of Arkansas, spoke about his new book titled *The Contested Plains: Indians, Goldseekers and the Rush to Colorado*. Dr. West gave a fascinating slide presentation on the clash of cultures that took place on the western plains between Native Americans and

Anglo settlers primarily in the 19th century. Dr. West is an authority on the history of the American West, and his engaging and humorous style captivated the Friends, after which the Friends hosted a book signing and reception in honor of Dr. West.



May 10, 2000. Bansy Johnson presented the annual STAR Award to two library staff members who have had outstanding years and made substantial contributions to the library. The award is underwritten by the Friends and was presented to Marie Irwin, head of the Web Services Department, and Anne Mitchell, a staff member in Central Reference. The award includes a cash prize of \$350.

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Donald Quarles created a notebook containing [AEA](#) current periodicals information.

Margaret Oerter for her idea and creation of a [searchable database](#) for the ensemble sheet music.

Leveta Hord for a database she created using Access to record holdings for the [ScienceDirect](#) journal database.

Applause Award

Michael Doran was awarded the Applause Award for his work in constructing the Web page for “Retreat 2000: Strategic Planners Spend Two Days in Paradise.”

Marie Irwin received the award for fixing some “tricky software stuff” and setting up an Excel program for personnel evaluation.

Donna Andrews curated the Black History month exhibit in February 2000.

Dwayne Schrag curated the Black History month exhibit in February 2000.

Anne Mitchell curated the Black History month exhibit in February 2000.

T.E.A.M.S. Award

Bindery Team **Donna Andrews, Mayling Barcroft, Randy Casebier, Deborah Cornell, Connie Owensby, Jane Thompson, and Michele Wilson.**

SEL Web page – **Mary Jo Handke, Amy May, Terry Wang, and Michele Wilson.** As a team they designed and created a new SEL Web page.

Current Periodicals Move – **Anne Mitchell, Jim Collins, Niyi Adedeji, and David Rankin** were awarded the TEAMS award for their successful project of moving the current periodicals from one space in the basement to another space in the basement.

STAR Award

Co-winners: **Anne Mitchell** and **Marie Irwin.**





Anne Mitchell (center) received the award for her sustained effort in changing the checkout period information in Voyager for the children's books in the Reading Resources Room.

Marie Irwin (left) established the library's [media lab](#), maintained the Libraries' Web with up-to-date information, and created an online evaluation form.



Outstanding Student Assistant Award

Anh Hong Tran ([Access Services](#))

Tracy McKnight ([Special Collections](#))

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Julie S. Alexander served as a member of the Council of Library Administration and Management Association (LAMA) Affiliates of the American Library Association (ALA); and on the LAMA Human Resources Section's Publications Committee. She served on the College and University Libraries' Division of the Texas Library Association, where she was also a Councilor. As a member of the Texas Library Association (TLA) she served on the Administration Round Table and was a representative to the Council of LAMA Affiliates. She was a member of the ALA LAMA Cultural Diversity Committee that was awarded the first LAMA Recognition of Group Achievement Award for outstanding teamwork in support of the goals of LAMA.

Noel Anderson was appointed Head of the Library Committee, Arlington Classics Academy.

Ruthie Brock served on the Executive Committee of the Arlington Public Library Foundation Board.

Carol Byrne was a member of the TLA Reference Round Table Web Committee and wrote brief articles for the College of Business Administration CoBA Newsletter.

Beverly Carver earned her Web Site Developer Certificate through UTA Continuing Education, and was asked to serve on the Wittenborn Awards Committee of the Art Libraries Society of North America.

Mary Castle served as secretary/treasurer for the TLA Acquisitions and Collection Development Round Table and was a Councilor for the same group.

Michael Doran presented a session at the national Voyager Users Group meeting.

Maggie Dwyer earned her Web Site Developer Certificate through UTA Continuing Education. She reviewed books for *Western American Literature* (WLA) and *Studies in American Indian Literature* (SAIL) and presented scholarly papers at the North American Interdisciplinary Conference of Environment and Community at Weber State and at the SW Popular Culture Association conference in Albuquerque.

Laura Elston earned her Associates of Applied Science degree from McLennan County College in Fall, 1999.

Jill Emery wrote articles for the North American Serials Group Newsletter, including a preconference overview and the NASIG 2000 Proceedings article on Data Warehousing. She served as chair of the TLA Serials Round Table,

and was on the group's nominating committee. At the Annual TLA Conference she served as a panelist on a program on out-of-print books.

Rhonda Fuhrmann was co-editor of the TLA New Members Round Table Newsletter.

Mary Jo Handke served on the membership committee of the ALA Science and Technology Section.

Ann Hodges served as editor of *Descriptive Notes*, the newsletter of the Descriptive Section of the Society of American Archivists.

Ramona Holmes was awarded a fellowship for a Certificate of Advanced Study to the School of Library and Information Sciences at UNT. The program area for the fellowship was Digital Image Management.

Karen Hopkins attended SouthCentral-Voyager Users Group Meeting (SC-VUGM) at which she moderated three panels to do with online catalogs, reserve material circulation, and Voyager report writing. She was the chair of the TLA Texas Group of Catalogers and Classifiers Roundtable.

Leveta Hord was co-chair of the Program Planning Committee for the second annual SC-VUGM, at which she also moderated three panels. As a member of TLA she served as a Councilor, centennial representative, and as chair of the nominating committee.

Helen Hough contributed a chapter in Burns and Grove's most recent *The Practice of Nursing Research: Conduct, Critique and Utilization*, fourth edition, edited by Nancy Burns and Susan K. Grove. She created a web based database to assist in locating full-text tests and measures in health, psychology, education, marketing, and management called "Tests and Measures in the Social Sciences: Tests Available in Compilation Volumes."

Marie Irwin completed an AMIGOS fellowship, "Teaming Computing and Library Professionals to Support Distance Learning Students."

Bobbie Stevens Johnson was invited by Dr. Ruth E. Cox of Sam Houston State University to travel to China as a participant in the People to People Ambassador Program. She worked on the Steering Committee of the "Expanding Your Horizons" program, which is geared to interest junior high girls in math and science. EYH is sponsored by UTA'S Women's Studies Program. Johnson's published work included "Education Since 1960," in Dr. Charles Funkhouser's *Education in Texas*. She worked with Dr. Luann Frank on the **Female Principle**, an international conference held at UTA in spring 1999.

Sarah Jones chaired the Voyager Reports Task Force and participated in the TexShare ILL Workshop, where she served as table talk facilitator.



Ruthie Brock (left), Sarah Jones, Julie Alexander, and Mary Castle enjoyed informal librarian networking at a Friends of the Libraries meeting.

Carolyn Kadri served as moderator for the session “Finding the Way: Access to Cartographic Collections” at the ALA mid-winter conference.

Antoinette Nelson completed a post-MLS one-year internship at Vanderbilt University Medical Center in Eskind Biomedical Library.

Margaret Oerter designed and set up exhibits in the Architecture and Fine Arts Library. These were “Dr. Ebensberger and Schola Cantorum of Texas” and “Dr. Varner and World Music.”

Rachel Robbins was appointed to the Voyager Management Information Task Force and completed an AMIGOS fellowship, “Teaming Computing and Library Professionals to Support Distance Learning Students.”


Bob Samson co-presented a session with Michael Stapleton at SC-VUGM and also presented a session at the national Voyager Users Group meeting.

Gerald Saxon, with William Taylor of the University of California at Berkeley, completed the annotating and editing of George Wilkins Kendall’s *Narrative of the Texan Santa Fe Expedition* for the Library of Texas Series. Saxon also served as co-principal investigator (with Richard Francaviglia, director of UTA’s Center for Greater Southwestern Studies and the History of Cartography) on a \$200,000 grant from the Houston Endowment, Inc., for a project entitled “Cartographic Connections.” The purpose of the project is to develop ways to help teachers and students use historic maps in the K-12 classroom. He reviewed a book for the *Southwestern Historical Quarterly*, the oldest learned journal in Texas. He continues to serve on the executive boards of the Texas Oral History Association, the Book Club of Texas, and the Tarrant County Historical Society. He also chairs the Archives Committee for the Texas State Historical Association.

Dwyane Schrag curated two exhibits in the Minority Cultures Collection, with the assistance of Donna Andrews and Anne Mitchell. These were for Black History Month and Asian American Month.

Jean Sherwin was a Benbrook District Library Trustee and an executive board member of American Legion, Post 297.

Michael Stapleton successfully completed the required training and testing for the Citrix Certified Administrator certification and completed three examinations toward the Microsoft Certified Systems Engineer (MCSE) certification. He co-presented a session at the regional Voyager Users Group meeting.



Mitch Stephanovich was active with the ALA Library Instruction Round Table (LIRT), serving as Executive Board President, the Steering Committee President, and served as the Organization and By-Laws Committee chair. Mitch wrote the President's columns for the LIRT News for 1999-2000. He was a member of the Advisory Group for the Institute for Information Literacy.

Terry Wang served on the ALA Association of College and Research Libraries (ACRL) Racial and Ethnic Diversity Committee and was an Administration Round Table Councilor with TLA.

Tom Wilding was Past President and member of the Executive Committee and Board for American Library Association's Library Administration and Management Association; Chair, Strategic Planning Implementation Committee for LAMA; Chair, Select Committee to hear accreditation review; Member, 2001 Annual Conference Planning Team. He was a speaker at the Asian/Pacific American Library Association (APALA) Organizational meeting in Bangkok, Thailand, on the responsibilities for promoting diversity.

He was a member of the IFLA Standing Committee for the Management and Marketing Section; Chair of the Marketing in Academic Libraries Discussion Group. He was a speaker at the Satellite Program on Marketing in Haifa, Israel, in August 2000, where he spoke about Fundraising in Academic Libraries.

As a member of the Texas Library Association (TLA) he was a member of the College and University Library Division of the Legislative Committee. Wilding was a member of the Board of Trustees of the Amigos Library Services, and was on the UT System Advisory Committee on Library Affairs as Vice-Chair. He was chair of the University of North Texas School of Library and Information Science Advisory Board and was adjunct faculty at Texas Woman's University.

Tommie Wingfield had a very busy year. Her publications and presentations included "TexShare: A Texas Library Resource Sharing Program" at Educause in Long Beach, California. She was on the panel of "Distance Learning Abroad – Challenges and Solutions to Distance Learning Library Services to Foreign Countries" at the ALA Library and Information Technology Association (LITA) Distance Learning Interest Group in Chicago Illinois. Wingfield was a panel member on the presentation "Distance Learning Library Services: ACRL Guidelines: Context, Content, Connections" at TLA in Houston, Texas, in April 2000, and was on two panels "Like Finding Needles in a Haystack, But Not as Painful: Electronic Resources and User Awareness" for Small Group Sessions at the Amigos meeting in Dallas in May 2000.

Wingfield participated in the Amigos Fellowship: "Teaming Computing and Library Professionals to Support Distance Learning Students: Looking at the University of Texas System Institutions." Her other professional activities included serving as co-chair and program planning for the ALA Library Information Technology Association Section, Distance Learning Interest Group, and as chair of the TexShare Electronic Information Working Group, which recommended databases for academic and public libraries in Texas.

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Total Library Expenditure \$6,451,965

Students and Faculty

Undergraduate Students 15,258

Graduate Students 3,882

Faculty 1,015

Collections

Paper Volumes Added 21,223

Total Volumes in Collection 1,088,713

Serials Currently Received in Print* 4,738

Microforms Held 1,512,958

Expenditures for Current Electronic Serial Subscriptions \$527,749

Circulation Transactions (total of general collection and reserve materials) 161,955

Circulation Transactions (general collection)

Circulation Transactions (reserve materials)

Total Hours Open (per week, regular semester) 104

Gate Count (29,043 x 48 weeks) 1,394,064

Personnel

Professional Positions 46

Support Positions 66

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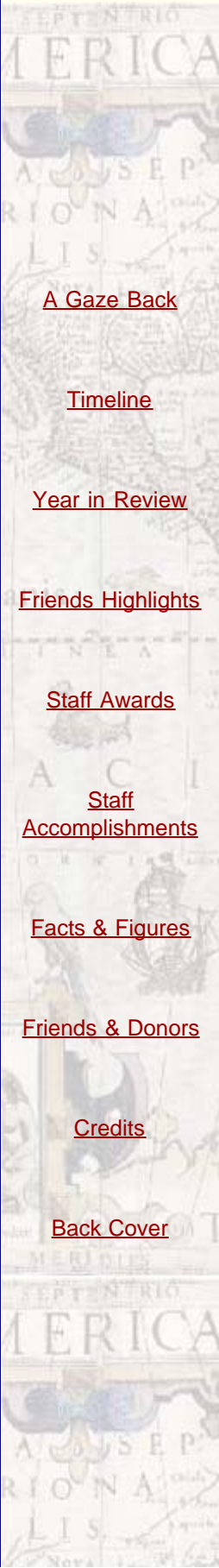
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