



UNIVERSITY OF WESTERN AUSTRALIA LIBRARY

LIBRARY news

Document delivery delivers

Even in an electronic age, there are many books, articles and other documents to which we cannot provide immediate access for staff and students. Interlibrary loan and document delivery services are still crucial for obtaining this kind of material. We are always looking for ways to do this more quickly and efficiently.

The Library is one of the participants in the national LIDDAS (Local Interlending and Document Delivery Administration System) Consortium, which is redeveloping document delivery services using software called Virtual Document Exchange (VDX). Produced by British firm Fretwell-Downing International, VDX enables interlibrary loan and document delivery requests to be created, transmitted and managed more efficiently. It also enables documents to be supplied electronically, for viewing on the Web.

This is the first successful implementation of its kind in Australia, and was recently demonstrated to members of the LIDDAS Consortium from all over Australasia, at a national meeting held in Perth.

Library News survey: results

Thanks to the people who sent back their completed surveys.

Following an analysis of the results it has been decided that this issue will be the last sent out as part of a campus-wide distribution. However, print copies will still be sent to a targeted distribution list.

But don't worry; you won't miss out as Library News can be viewed online at:

<http://www.library.uwa.edu.au/publications/librarynews>

NB: Print copy of Library News is recyclable.

Staff from the UWA subject libraries have now implemented VDX for sending requests to the other members of the Western Australian Group of University Libraries (WAGUL) – Curtin University, Edith Cowan University and Murdoch University – and for receiving documents from them. In 2003, it will be made available directly to UWA staff and students.

The WAGUL VDX installation is a fully cooperative one. It uses a single server, housed and managed by the UWA Library, with the costs of maintenance and support being shared by the four libraries. It has received funding from the Commonwealth Capital Development Pool.

For more information about the LIDDAS Project, contact Toby Burrows in the Scholars' Centre (tburrows@library.uwa.edu.au)

WAGUL LIDDAS Implementation Team



Seated: Julie Woodland (Curtin), Toby Burrows (UWA), Carolyn Wilson (Murdoch)

Standing: Nelson De Castro Cruz (UWA), Margaret Bruce (Murdoch), Kay Saunders (ECU)



.... new on CygNET online



Australian demographic data at your fingertips

CDATA 2001 is a desktop software package which uses a Geographic Information System (GIS) to map 2001 Census data. It enables access to a wealth of information about our community - age, education, housing, income, transport, ethnicity, occupation, computer usage, religion and much more. CDATA 2001 allows you to choose your area of interest within the demographic characteristics, select the geographic areas required and produce the related thematic maps, graphs and reports.

This information is available for small areas from Collection Districts (each approximately 225 households) to the States and Territory, as well as Australia as a whole.

The library has acquired the Quickbuild version of CDATA 2001. Quickbuild contains simplified GIS functionality. This option enables users to select data quickly and easily for geographic areas and view the results as tables, maps or graphs. Included is standard Base Map Data which shows details such as major roads, rivers, railway lines and town centres. This detail enables you to identify major landmarks or features to help you create your own customised regions to suit your purposes.

CDATA 2001 will be released in two stages. The first stage, available now, includes:

- 2001 Basic Community Profile, Tables B01 - B21 first release data (at Collection District (CD) level and above)
- 2001 Digital Boundaries
- Digital Base Map Data
- 1991 & 1996 Time Series Profile data (at Statistical Local Area (SLA) level on 2001 boundaries)
- 2001 Census Dictionary plus interactive on-line help

In release 2 we shall receive these additional features:

- Basic Community Profile, Tables B22 - B33 second release data (at CD level and above)
- 2001 Time Series Profile data (at SLA level)
- Additional boundary data (Urban Centre/Localities)
- Interface for Add-on Datapacks

Please contact the Business Reference Librarians for more details: buslib@library.uwa.edu.au or phone 9380 1589

Access Butterworths from home!

Students are delighted with the enhanced access to Butterworths Online databases. These key Australian legal resources in full-text are now available to UWA staff and students both on and off campus.

The legal research databases available are:

- *Australian Current Law*
- *Halsbury's Laws of Australia*
- *Australian Encyclopaedia of Forms and Precedents*
- *Civil Procedure WA (Seaman)*
- *Unreported Judgments* of the High, Federal and State supreme courts.
- *Butterworths Encyclopaedic Australian Legal Dictionary*.
- *Casebase Case Citator*

The online version of *CaseBase* links to full-text *Unreported Judgments*.

If you have any queries about this service or would like a demonstration of its features contact the Law Reference Librarians on 9380 3493 or email lawlib@library.uwa.edu.au

To access Butterworths Online: Information Toolbox – Keyword search for Butterworths.

SNAP the shackles and get wireless

SNAP (Student Network Access Project) is now even more accessible to staff and students: every location with wired access now has wireless. This gives users more freedom to use their desired technology with SNAP.

Good news for Apple Macintosh users too: Jaguar (OSX 10.2) works with SNAP!

SNAP is now being extended to new locations. The SNAP Expansion Survey is available for users to give their suggestions on where expansion should take place. This information will be used to determine where SNAP will next be made available.

The SNAP Expansion Survey is available online at http://www.snap.uwa.edu.au/expansion_survey.html

The Library welcomes Ralph Kiel



Ralph Kiel

The Library welcomes Ralph Kiel as Associate Librarian Information Systems. Mr Kiel will take up his position at UWA from 2 December 2002.

Ralph has had a varied career in library management beginning as a teacher librarian in 1977 and progressing to RMIT where he is now the Associate Director, Corporate Services Unit, RMIT University Library. In 1993 he spent a year in China as an international teaching fellow where he officially represented the Victorian Government in Jiangsu Province.

Ralph attained his Master of Business, Information Technology from RMIT completing *Equity of access to information technology : a minor thesis* in 1996. His comprehensive experience in management and leadership within libraries will be of great benefit to UWA.

In private life Ralph takes a keen interest in football, barracking for the Demons (the Melbourne Football Club) and cooking Middle Eastern, Chinese and Italian food "sometimes all at once". Married to Chris they have one son, Paul, who is studying at Monash. Ralph was raised in Ballarat "a long time ago" and is "looking forward to spending time at beaches, wineries and consuming good food".

ANTLER: Academic courses on line

The Anthropology Teaching and Learning with Electronic Resources (ANTLER) project an initiative funded by the University's IT Policy Committee, is a collaborative venture between the Library, the Arts Faculty, and the Centre for the Advancement of Teaching and Learning (CATL).

The aim of ANTLER is to investigate the issues involved with creating an academic course which demonstrates the integration of content delivery, skills acquisition, information resources, and course evaluation within a single online environment.

Anthropology and Sociology has been actively reviewing its first year curriculum over the past two years, seeking to integrate information technology into its teaching programme in order to promote more active learning. With a large enrolment, including a significant number of distance education students based in Albany and Geraldton, Anthropology and Sociology provides an ideal testbed for exploring the benefits and challenges of the online delivery of course materials.

The project is examining a broad range of issues concerned with delivering an academic unit online. Designing information for effective delivery online is not the same as designing a traditional academic unit. The aim of this project is to produce a "best practise" model which will assist academic staff new

to online teaching to produce a course efficiently and effectively. WebCT was selected as the online environment. Staff training in WebCT authoring and ongoing technical support (both for staff and for students) are two emerging challenges.

Teaching in an online environment is made more effective with access to online information resources. ANTLER will strive to pioneer a model which, possibly for the first time in Australia, effectively integrates digital information resources within the main online academic unit. The University Library is designing an online course materials system which echoes the physical course reserve. The intention is to produce an "electronic reserve" students can access anytime, anywhere; whilst browsing CygNET Online, or from within their WebCT course itself.

Friends functions

16 October: **Dr Michael McCarthy**
The maritime heritage abroad: the search for the lost ships of William Dampier and the lovers Rose and Louis de Freycinet

27 November **Christmas party**

Both functions will be held in the Reid Library. Inquiries to Liz Tait on 9380 2356.

Manuscript adventures

Proving that there may still be such a thing as a scholar-librarian, Toby Burrows – from the Library's Scholars' Centre – has been awarded a Travelling Fellowship from the Australian Academy of the Humanities for a research project in medieval studies.

Toby has been working on an edition of an important early medieval Latin text, known as the *Clavis* (or "Key"). Probably written in 7th century Spain, it is an anonymous glossary of the mystical meanings attributed to a wide range of names and natural phenomena mentioned in the Bible. It was heavily used by later writers as a source for Biblical commentaries.

The Travelling Fellowship will enable Toby to check the main surviving manuscripts of this work – a task which will take him to several of the major libraries in Europe, among them the Vatican Library, the Bibliothèque nationale in Paris, and the Bodleian Library in Oxford.

Expensive items fund

Each year the Library reserves a small part of its budget for the purchase of resources which cannot easily be funded from its departmental allocations. The following titles have been selected for purchase in 2002:

Comprehensive coordination chemistry II – the second edition of a classic in its field.

Electronic handbook of optical constants of solids – a CD-ROM previously available as a five volume set.

Encyclopedia of ocean sciences – This is the first resource in more than 20 years to cover all aspects of ocean sciences. This publication will be available in print and online.

Grieg: complete works – The volumes ordered will complete the holdings of this edition already available in the Library's collection.

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Library farewells Anne Kealley

Anne Kealley, Manager Administration is leaving the Library to take up a position as School Manager with the School of Oil and Gas Engineering. Anne joined the Library staff in 1994. During this time she was seconded to the Department of Botany and acted as the Associate Librarian, Information Systems Division for extensive periods.

Anne has particularly enjoyed the success of the 24 hour shelving team which measured whether we were meeting the shelving aims set out in the Library charter. Anne is proud of her involvement in the development of better communication between Departments, Financial Services and Human Resources which have greatly benefited the whole University.



Anne Kealley

Anne takes with her our thanks and very best wishes for the future.

Long timers



Jenny Wildy, Barbara Cann, John Wintle, Judy Bell

These are some of the committed staff who have been working for the UWA Library for a combined total of **293** years. That's a long time in anyone's book!

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