



Your United Way - Helping Others Because it Matters

This year's United Way campaign is already under way across campus. Your friendly neighborhood Library United Way Team is busy planning lots of SUL events ... more on that coming soon to an email box near and dear to you.

In the meantime, we'd like to remind you that the United Way theme this year is "It matters." Every donation, from \$1.00 on up, matters to the hungry child, the single mother, and the homeless person you pass on your way home.

As always, there's an incentive for turning in your pledge card early. Send it in by the date in the letter you'll soon be receiving, and you'll be entered into a lottery for a trip with our Orangemen on the team plane to the November 15th Miami-S.U. game.

Increase your donation by just \$2.00 per pay period, and you'll also have a chance to win prizes such as a car wash, an air conditioner, or a chance to be pampered at a local spa. The grand prize is a complete home makeover. Of course, donating any amount gives you the opportunity to win one of many campus goodies, including tickets to Dome games!

Thanks in advance for your support...because it does matter.

Pat Hunt, MGI Department

Try one, try them all!

Mark your Calendars for These Library United Way Events

Oct. 25 **United Way Bowling Party**
1-5 p.m. at Bowl-Mor Lanes
East Syracuse
\$10 for adults \$5 for children
Your donation covers 3 games and shoe rental

Nov. 4 **United Way Bake Sale.**
Bake, buy or both!

Nov. 11-12 **Library United Way Triple Threat Auction**
Combines a silent auction, Chinese (brown bag tickets) auction, and the second annual SUL Staff Talent and Service auction

2003 United Way Team

Dorcas MacDonald (Chair)	Ann Horan
Carol Cavalluzzi	Pat Hunt
Diane Cooter	Cathy Mulford
	Adina Mulliken

Peer to Peer Addresses the Patriot Act: How Enhanced Government Surveillance Powers Can Affect You



October's edition of the Peer to Peer Library Dialog series (Oct. 1, noon, 1916 Room) featured a discussion of the Patriot Act attended by a large crowd of SU Library staff and guests. The program's facilitator was Barrie Gewanter, Director of the Central

New York Chapter of the New York Civil Liberties Union and coordinator of the Central New York Bill of Rights Defense Campaign.

Attendees discussed the impact of this legislation pertinent to the government's ability to engage in surveillance, including requests for the sorts of confidential information frequently residing within library records. Special focus was on Section 215 of the legislation and, for instance, concerns over the lessening of the "probable cause" standard, often considered a prerequisite to the government investigating its own citizenry.

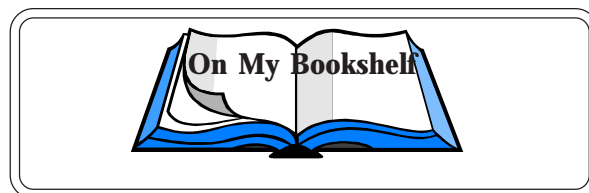
Ms. Gewanter also provided lengthy background literature. For those unable to attend, a selection of these readings remains available via SUMMIT's online course reserve module -see course number "LBR 100". Additional articles highlighted at the session were authored by SU librarians, such as: "Your Library, Your Privacy, Your Access to Information" by Head of MGI, Lesley Pease (*Syracuse Peace Council Newsletter*, June 2003, p. 7) and "Librarian Flags Faults in Patriot Act" by University Librarian, Peter Graham (*Syracuse Post Standard*, Sept. 14, 2003, p. C-1).

The next session of the Peer to Peer discussion series takes place on November 5 (noon -1p.m., 1916 Room). The guest facilitator will be SU Associate Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, Michael Flusche, who will present his work on the physical attributes of a student-centered campus. See you there.

Michael Pasqualoni, Reference Department

In Brief

... news about our staff



Michael Pasqualoni, Reference Department, recently consulted with visiting faculty affiliated with SU's DIPA program. Naoto Yoshikawa, Associate Professor of International Studies at Japan's Tokai University, and Wanda Sako, Director of External Relations with Hawaii Tokai International College in Honolulu, both received orientations to SUL's full-text databases, e-journal offerings, and SUL's LibChat virtual reference service. This training is a prelude to the instruction of SU undergraduates who will rely upon these tools for access to English language scholarly literature while studying outside of the United States.

Fall '03 Instruction Meeting Tomorrow

All librarians and staff involved in instruction are invited to attend the Fall '03 Instruction Meeting on October 21 at 1p.m. in the Hillyer Room. Following a brief report from the Instruction Program, Pam Thomas will facilitate a discussion on web pages designed by SUL librarians for specific courses. Please contact Abby Kasowitz-Scheer at x1943 or askasowi@syr.edu for additional information.

Find a way to do your work, however you understand it at any given time, whether or not anybody else in the world is willing to pay for it or even understands it.

From *Making a Living While Making a Difference* by Melissa Everett
Submitted by **Debbie Olson**, Manuscripts Processor



Apparently, more than one Library staff member has read and enjoyed Metod Milac's book, *Resistance, Imprisonment and Forced Labor: A Slovene Student in World War II*. Charlie Russo, Media Services Department, offers his review.

On June 28, 1942, at 16 years of age, Metod Milac was taken from his family home by Italian military personnel and shipped by train with hundreds of other young males toward an Italian concentration camp - the beginning of a three-year journey that would include forced service with competing resistance forces, imprisonment by the German military, and internment in Italian and German forced labor and concentration camps, including Auschwitz. Dr. Milac's personal account of these events, *Resistance, Imprisonment and Forced Labor: A Slovene Student in World War II*, reveals not only the brutalities inflicted upon civilian populations, but also the complexities of the resistance movement in Yugoslavia, which pitted citizens against each other as violently as their opposition to the occupying Axis forces.

After finally escaping during the German evacuation of Auschwitz, Dr. Milac describes an odyssey toward home interrupted repeatedly by imprisonment and additional forced labor internments, culminating at the end of the war in a betrayal of Yugoslavian refugees by British military forces that resulted in the massacre of thousands of citizens.

Recounting his thoughts in the refugee camp after learning of the British deception, Dr. Milac writes:

Walking around the camp alone, not really seeing anybody because of such strong inner pain, I just kept thinking about Cyril's [Milac's brother] and my difficult situations of the past, situations when a person cannot even say a word because one's torments are too great. During the days and hours when torture and death threaten and when any hope for help is gone, the emotional strain and trauma affect you more than any physical suffering. Your life flashes back and forth in your mind and in your heart, questioning this or that step or action, occasionally even bringing up happy moments of the past. Your thoughts keep turning to dear persons to whom you would like to say at least one more kind word or two. Your unrealistic thoughts are trying to dredge up hopes that suddenly and unexpectedly something will take you out of this oppressive nightmare. Each turning of the key of your prison cell, each visit from the guards, each summons to another questioning escalates that inner pain and fear. How long can you take that terrible burden on your mind and in your heart, going from despair to hope and then back again? How long can you stand all this pressure before you lose your sanity or sink into complete depression? There is, however, one consolation left: prayer. This is the only sure, although not earthly, help.

Though the relationship is not mentioned specifically in the text, this book provides an insight into the roots of the hostilities that exploded more than 45 years later in the break-up of Yugoslavia.

I liked the book not only for its political and historical perspectives, but also for its glimpse into the early years that shaped the character of a man I grew to respect during his tenure at SUL as AUL for Collection Development.

Archaeology Exhibit in E.S. Bird Library

Celebrating New York State Archaeology Month

In celebration of New York State Archaeology Month during October, the Library has collaborated with the Anthropology Graduate Student Organization to curate an exhibit on historical archaeological sites in New York State. The exhibit is located on the 1st floor of E.S. Bird Library. The exhibit was curated by Bonnie Ryan, Anthropology & Africa/African American Studies subject specialist, archaeologist, and graduate student in the Anthropology Department, and three other anthropology graduate students: Hadley Kruczek-Aaron, Sam Spiers, and Natalie Swanpoel.

This summer, Natalie Swanpoel approached Bonnie with the idea for an exhibit on New York State archaeological sites to commemorate the state's archaeology month. With the support of all of the Special Collections Research Center, particularly Christian Dupont, the Head of the Center, as well as Ken Lavender, Peter Verheyen, and with the expert talent of Donia Conn, the group pulled together artifacts from archaeological sites in Africa and New York State and combined them with complementary documents found in Special Collections.

Historical archaeology is the study of materials in the recent past using a variety of archaeological techniques and historical sources. The idea of the exhibit is to bring to the public's attention the role that historical archaeology plays in describing and informing us about the recent past. Most people think of archaeology as the study of long dead civilizations in exotic, foreign places. At Syracuse University, students and faculty of the Department of Anthropology study more recent cultures in equally interesting places, many of them local. The exhibit showcases three of the Anthropology

Department's ongoing projects and links them with some historical sources we found in Special Collections during our research.

Included in the first exhibit case are examples of tools used by archaeologists in pursuit of research: a trowel, line level, tapes, maps, and written documents. Artifacts that were found in the Eguafu, Ghana site in West Africa, including a bottle, ceramics, and pipes, are also displayed.

The second and third cases highlight the archaeological projects undertaken within the Central New York area by the students and faculty in the department under the direction of Dr. Douglas Armstrong. The majority of the sites figure prominently in the history of the abolition movement in the state: the Wesleyan Memorial Church in downtown Syracuse; the Gerrit Smith estate in Peterboro, outside of Cazenovia; and, of course, the Harriet Tubman Home in Auburn.

The exhibit will continue through the month of November. Bonnie will be glad to answer any questions about the exhibit if you contact her at 443-4674 or bcryan@sy.edu. She will be discussing the archaeological investigations of the Harriet Tubman sites during the SULA meeting on November 18 at 2:45 p.m. in E.S. Bird Library's 1916 Room. If you are interested in the historical archaeology program in the Anthropology Department, check out their website at:

<http://www.maxwell.syr.edu/anthro/default.asp>.

Bonnie Ryan, Reference Department

Visiting Scholar Addresses Leopold Von Ranke's Irish Connection

At 3:30 p.m. on Thursday, October 23, 2003, in the Hillyer Room on the sixth floor of E.S. Bird Library, Andreas Boldt will present a lecture titled *Ranke and Ireland: Ranke's Wedding, His Irish Relatives, and the Creation of Modern Irish Historiography*.

Boldt is a doctoral candidate at the University of Maynooth, Ireland. His research focuses on Leopold von Ranke, one of the founding fathers of modern historiography. In 1843, Ranke married poetess Helena Clarissa Graves, daughter of Dublin Police Chief John Graves. Descendants from their marriage include other prominent writers, such as poet Robert (von Ranke) Graves. In 1888, Syracuse University acquired Leopold von Ranke's library, which is now the cornerstone of the Library's rare book collection.

This free event is sponsored by Syracuse University Library Associates. All are invited to the lecture and reception following.

Mary Beth Hinton, Communications Coordinator



College of Law Workshop Proposal Accepted

The College of Law has announced that **Andrea Rabbia**, Technical Services Librarian at the Syracuse University College of Law Library, has been notified that her workshop proposal, "Integrating Resources Cataloging," has been accepted for the 2004 American Association of Law Libraries Annual Meeting & Conference in Boston.

The Integrating Resources Cataloging Workshop, developed by the Library of Congress Serials Cataloging Cooperative Training Program, teaches librarians the new rules that have been added to Anglo-American Cataloging Rules, Chapters 9 and 12, to effectively catalog all integrating resources - Web sites, databases, and loose-leaves. This practical workshop is especially timely for law librarians faced with maintaining collections in changing or multiple formats. As program proposer, Andrea is responsible for coordinating the workshop with AALL headquarters in preparation for the July 2004 annual meeting.

Members of the planning committee estimate that about 1 in 5 proposals for workshops are accepted. This is a real coup for Andrea, the Law Library, and the College of Law.

Hannah R. Arterian, Dean, College of Law

September 23 Cabinet Meeting Summary

1. Cabinet Conveners

Cabinet conveners from October 2003 – March 2004 are Christian Dupont, Tom House, and Charles Tremper. The current and incoming conveners will meet prior to the next Cabinet meeting in order to provide a smooth transition.

2. Assessment Team Charge

Cabinet discussed the Assessment Team's charge. Denise Stephens will send a Library-wide announcement explaining assessment and the role of the Assessment Team. She will also ask Cabinet to nominate staff for the Assessment Team, which will be responsible for assisting departments with assessment throughout the Library.

3. Collection Management

The lack of space in E. S. Bird and Carnegie Libraries is a University issue, not just a Library problem. The Space Committee is working on a draft document to be presented to the University. In the short term, the Library needs to decide on guiding principles for moving and weeding books. Cabinet members offered several suggestions.

4. Absenteeism Policy

The Absenteeism Subcommittee has met and is working on identifying supervisory guidelines for applying the absenteeism policy.

5. Report – University Librarian – Peter Graham

- Peter Graham distributed a draft statement of Library administrative roles and relationships that will be discussed at the next Cabinet meeting.
- The Library is committed to patron confidentiality and is concerned about the types of personal information we store. Therefore, Library Administration reviewed and compiled the sources and types of patron information we gather. Links to personal information in Voyager are closely tied to statistical information; therefore the Library will presently keep personal information for no longer than 18 months to assure good statistics gathering.
- AdCom is developing a method for prioritizing its activities, particularly when more than one area of the Library is affected.
- The latest editions of *The Library Connection* and *Faculty Update* were recently published. *Faculty Update* covered the Library's support of Blackboard courses.

6. Report – AUL for Collection Development – Peter McDonald

- The Library, the Visual and Performing Arts Department, and WCNY submitted a NEA grant proposal to fund a four-part PBS program on the Belfer Audio Archives.
- Department heads should keep working on ARL statistics

7. Report – AUL for Public Services – Denise Stephens

- The comments section of the LibQual survey will be placed on the Library staff web page soon.
- Public Services is involved in setting goals for the next calendar year and will report to Cabinet.

8. Report – AUL for Information Management Services - Bill Garrison

- Merritt Lennox is the new Systems Administrator. His first priority is to bring up the new books list in Summit in test mode. He will also be looking at Voyager reports to see what reports we need.
- New policy: Two records will be entered in those cases where we own both a print and an e-item copy of the same material. This policy will apply to new additions to the collection only. This policy is necessary because there are problems with linking technology if we only use one record.

9. Report – Director of Library Administrative Services – Cindy Cost

- Interviews are under way for the following positions: Rare Book Curator, Information Technology Analyst, and Data Systems Administrator.
- The Library Business Management position has been posted.
- Jackie Kowalczyk has accepted the temporary Reference Librarian position.
- Cindy Cost will distribute information on the exemplary achievement award.
- A fire drill is scheduled the week of Sept. 29. Department Heads should review fire evacuation procedures with their staff.

Complete minutes of this meeting are available on the F drive.

Eileen DeRycke, Access Services



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