

Annual Report of Unit Progress 1998/99

I. Faculty/Staff

A. Productivity:

Library faculty and staff:

- Published 3 articles
- Made 19 presentations at state, regional, and national programs Fully 25% of Library faculty and staff are enrolled in continuing education, ranging from baccalaureate to doctoral programs.
- The Director of Libraries chaired the program committee for the Association of College and Research Libraries national convention.
- Five librarians served on University-system committees relating to the implementation of GIL -- phase two of the GALILEO state-wide library project.
- Three librarians continue to serve as faculty advisors to undergraduate students.
- One librarian is faculty advisor to an honorary student organization.
- One peer-reviewed e-journal is published (three librarians serve as editors). Indexing for The Journal of Library Service for Distance Education is now provided by the Department of Education's Current Index to Journals in Education.
- Five Librarians served on campus wide committees.
- All library faculty are active in state, regional, and national organizations; collectively they hold more than 20 offices in those organizations.

B. Grants/Awards by Faculty and staff.

One Regents Faculty Software grant was awarded to a Library faculty member. One programming grant was submitted to and awarded by the Chancellor's office for the the system-wide Regents Academic Committee on Libraries.

In addition to unsolicited gifts, the Director and Associate Director negotiated three gift collections of library materials totalling more than 7500 titles, more than were purchased with institutional funds during the year.

Brian Kooy, Circulation Supervisor, was awarded the Hubbard Scholarship by the Georgia Library Association to continue his studies in Library & Information Science. Michael Aldrich was inducted into Phi Beta Mu, international honor society for Library & Information Science.

Chris Huff was promoted to Assistant Professor; Debbie Novak was awarded tenure; two librarians successfully underwent post-tenure review.

As the depository for the 7th Congressional District, the Government Documents collection was inspected by the Government Printing Office. Our depository was given the highest rating on all seven areas of inspection and was referred to as a "strong depository in all respects." Ingram Library's depository self-study was presented by GPO at a national conference as a model of practice.

II. Progress in Strategic Planning

A. Liaison Program.

The library faculty significantly strengthened the liaison program to academic departments. A collection profile was constructed for each department/program and specific, new funds committed to those profiles. Library faculty provide instruction to classes within their liaison areas, in addition to general instruction for freshman/sophomores.

B. Instruction and Services.

A total of 136 groups (3200 persons) received library instruction. Seven sections of LIBR 1101 were taught. Every instruction session and each course section is evaluated by a standardized student evaluation instrument. Content and pedagogy are reviewed in light of those evaluations, and those evaluations are considered in awarding merit pay to Library faculty. Interlibrary Loan Services processed more than 15,000 requests for materials. An electronic user survey indicates that satisfaction is high with procedural streamlining of processes.

C. Collections.

More than 150 additional electronic journals in image format were added to the collection, available from anywhere on campus. An electronic access list was created that provides direct www links to more than 2800 journals available in online format. The Library is able to generate usage statistics for electronic resources comparable to circulation and other traditional service measurements. Expenditures through the liaison program added approximately \$50,000 worth of new materials to the collection in direct response to faculty and program needs.

D. Facilities.

The special collections area was renovated, more than doubling in size. A space planning committee redesigned the first floor of the library. More than 4500 linear feet of shelving was added to accommodate the growing collection. Computer workstations for the Library classroom were doubled, with appropriate firmware/software.

III. Overall Health of Unit.

Overall health of the unit is good. Ingram Library is well-positioned to implement Voyager as part of the GIL statewide library, to enhance both collections and instruction by continuing to strengthen the liaison program, and to build on traditional and emerging library services to remain a vibrant support service to Academic Affairs of the institution.

HEGIS/IPEDS data will be appended to this report when reporting forms become available from the Institutional Research office.