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Times Are Changing

During the past year a number of very visible changes have taken place within Murphy Library. Each change presented obstacles, challenges, and opportunities. This seems to be the modus operandi for most libraries today.

The library remodeling and addition project brought many obvious changes to library users. The aesthetics of the building have been well received. However, challenges and opportunities also come with the new and improved facilities. Use of all services has escalated dramatically. New services and collections have come along with the new facility. Other trends related to use will continue to challenge library staff.

The increasing costs of materials will not subside. For the first time in this decade the library acquisition budget will not increase to offset inflation. A \$30,000 to \$40,000 reallocation of the acquisition budget is necessary to maintain the core collections. Journal titles will be cut and fewer materials purchased.

As prices of traditional print information sources continue to escalate, we look for alternatives with electronic resources. We are negotiating licenses in collaboration with other UW libraries to acquire electronic journals and other services at a competitive price. The primary objective is to maintain access for both students and faculty.

On the opportunity side, we will seek to acquire information electronically. The growth and development of electronic communications, publications and the dissemination of digital information will provide us with information in different formats and in different ways.

New strategies for increasing access to research materials will include using full-text and document delivery services. Delivering texts and articles in a timely manner from library shelves or from a remote site will be the challenge.

Since 1988 we have acquired a number of CD-ROM products. Eventually we hope to network them to allow increased access. Funding is being reallocated to add these sources to our collections.

What can we do within our budgeted resources and existing staff? We hope to maintain a core collection of print sources, provide electronic access to citations and full text materials, and provide a service oriented, knowledgeable staff to work with faculty and students.

*Dale Montgomery, Director
Library Services*

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UnCover Reveal Workshop

A brief workshop on the UnCover Reveal service will be held on April 1, 9:00 to 9:30 a.m. and again the same day from 4:00 to 4:30 p.m. The workshops will take place in Room 121, Murphy Library. Everyone is welcome to attend. The dual purpose of the workshop is to briefly review sign-on procedures and productive search strategies one can use with this service. The service, which is free of charge to everyone with a campus e-mail address, is currently available for your use.

UnCover Reveal is an electronic mail alert service which allows you to create a profile of your information needs and then matches those needs with all incoming tables of contents from the 17,000 journal titles in the UnCover database. The profile allows you to identify up to 50 journal titles whose table of contents will be e-mailed to you as they are entered into the database. The profile can also contain up to 25 search strategies which will be run automatically on a weekly basis against new articles added to the database. The journal citations resulting from the search will be sent to your campus e-mail address.

You do not have to wait for the workshop to start the service. Instructions on how to establish the Reveal Service are available on the library's web page, or you can pick up a handout at the Reference Desk in Murphy Library. For further information on UnCover Reveal and/or the upcoming workshop, contact Randy Hoelzen (hoelzen@mail.uwlax.edu or 785-8398).

*Randy Hoelzen
Reference/ILL Librarian*

Staff Cutbacks Cause Service Reductions

The elimination of a half-time vacancy in the Cataloging Department caused by a recent retirement has resulted in the discontinuance of a popular service.

The Technical Services staff has been willing to help patrons locate books which have been acquired by the library and are being processed. Frequently used by faculty members trying to find books that they ordered, it is most commonly used by graduate students trying to find a thesis. Thesis advisors often refer graduate students to the thesis collection to look at the format used.

Due to the staff shortage, we can no longer provide this service. If you are waiting for a book with the circulation status "In Process," you should keep checking the catalog record periodically. When the status changes to "Not Checked Out" or "New Book Shelf," it is then available for check-out.

We have caught up with the backlog of uncataloged theses. If students need to see another thesis for format, faculty may want to suggest one at least a year old or check EAGLE, the online catalog, to ensure the thesis has been cataloged. If students need a recent thesis dealing with their area of research, they should be referred to the departmental copy unless they can wait until the library copies are cataloged. Remember that the cataloging process does not begin until we receive bound copies of the theses.

We are sorry for the inconvenience that this new policy will cause for some patrons. All members of the university community should be aware that as budgets and staff are reduced, it inevitably means that services will be reduced.

*Charles H. Marx
Catalog Librarian*

Standing Orders and the Budget

The American Library Association defines Standing Orders as: "A general order to a dealer to supply the volumes or parts of a particular title or type of publication as they appear." It means that the title is received by the library automatically and is not evaluated individually in terms of the selection criteria we have established with the help of the Faculty Library Committee. The book dealer supplies the library with all issues or volumes in a series as they are published.

Standing order series may be the publication of the writings of one author over a number of years, it may be a series of books covering one subject which can go on indefinitely, or, it can be the reviews done annually of significant contributions to a subject field. Books which are frequently revised to have new material added are treated as standing orders.

The Library has over 390 standing orders for all disciplines taught at UW-La Crosse. Many of these titles were requested by faculty long since retired. Changes in programs and degrees, changes in faculty interests, and changes to the curriculum are not reflected in the standing order list for departments, since they have not been reviewed by departments for a number of years.

Because of the historical development of standing orders in this library, the number of titles in this category are not proportionately distributed among departments. The

amount paid for these publications was never reflected in the allocation of book funds to each department.

At this time there is a special fund within the Acquisitions Department called Standing Orders and all volumes in this category are paid out of that fund. With the constantly increasing cost of published materials, the fund for standing orders is slowly eroding our ability to buy new monographs; i.e., items which are completed at one time.

We are in the process of evaluating the list of standing orders and have asked each department to let us know which titles no longer meet their needs, using the selection criteria established for monographic acquisition. We hope that by cancelling enough titles, some money will be freed up for new acquisitions.

Questions to ask when reviewing this list are: is this title needed to teach your courses and does it meet the selection criteria used to evaluate requests for new material?

If departments do not respond, we will examine standing order series titles and if they have never or seldom been used, they will be cancelled.

Karin Sandvik
Acquisitions/Collection Development Librarian

On Trial: Full-Text Journal Article Services

During the months of February and March, librarians and some members of the Faculty Senate Library Committee are taking a look at two full-text periodical services: EBSCOhost and ProQuest Direct. The services provide for subject or known item searching and electronic retrieval of full-text, and in some cases, full-image periodical articles.

The trials are set up at several computer stations adjacent to the Reference Desk. Try out either service and let us know what you think.

FirstSearch Databases Added to EAGLE

Murphy Library is currently participating in a trial subscription to FirstSearch. The purpose of the trial is to test the optimal number of simultaneous ports needed for access by 9 UW institutions.

During this trial period, which lasts until the end of April, we have free access to 10 of the FirstSearch databases. Seven of these databases have been added to the EAGLE system: WorldCat, Medline (1985-), Government Printing Office Monthly Catalog, ArticleFirst, Books in Print, ProceedingsFirst, and PapersFirst.

If you have questions about using these databases, please contact the Reference Desk at 785-8508.

Library Web Page Under Development

Created last summer, the Murphy Library Resource Center (MLRC) web page is rapidly becoming a key resource for both library staff and patrons. Development began slowly, but as with all new resources, the web page is now a user friendly all purpose resource. The web page may be accessed directly via <http://www.uwlax.edu/MurphyLibrary.html> or through the campus web page under the heading *Information Technology and Resources*.

The Ad-Hoc Library Web Committee was formed in the Fall with the expressed charge to organize and develop the library's web page. The committee examined other web designs and discussed key elements necessary for an attractive and useful page. It was felt that key services and areas must be visible from the first screen. Quick buttons at the top of the page allow direct access to the library catalog, building and service hours, a staff directory, and late breaking news. The news feature is very important in keeping library users aware of new services and changes in policy.

The six areas of the table of contents are designed to include all aspects of the library services and collections. Basic library information can be found in two areas. *Library Information* covers hours, the staff directory, current projects, and a variety of Murphy Library publications. In fact, you may be reading this article directly off the web page. Other basic information can be found under *Murphy Library Collections and Services*. Here one can find information about borrowing privileges, placing materials on reserve, and setting up library instruction sessions. Information about interlibrary loan, copyright, and ordering books is also found here. Services such as those provided by Special Collections are also described. Throughout the page, themes are being developed and we are adding photographs and other graphics to illustrate the services provided.

One of the greatest advantages of the web page is the link to the larger world community. Through the MLRC web page one can link to library catalogs at Viterbo, the University of Wisconsin-Madison, the University of Minnesota, the Library of Congress and beyond. Now, even the most esoteric of topics

can be researched. Three superior sources featured on the MLRC web page are the *Internet Public Library*, the *UNCOVER Periodical Index*, and the *Guide to Government Internet Sources*. The Internet Public Library has broad based appeal and links are regularly monitored for accuracy and currency. Through UNCOVER one can obtain access to articles from nearly 17,000 periodicals through document delivery services. Developed by Documents Librarian Sandy Sechrest, the *Guide to Government Documents Internet Sources* provides direct links to federal sites such as the Census Bureau and the Smithsonian Institution, plus local links to sites such as the State of Wisconsin web page and Riverlink, the La Crosse community online resource.

As with all home pages, this one will be under perpetual construction as new resources are developed and evaluated. Library staff are currently developing updates to the library handouts, traditionally only available in paper format at the reference desk. Look for new pages throughout the Spring and Summer under *Library Guides*. We are also exploring the use of electronic forms and are in the development stages with forms for interlibrary loan, holds, book renewals, and reserve request sheets. We also plan to begin electronic reserves in the Fall with a pilot project targeting non-copyright materials.

If you have any questions, problems, or would like to suggest something to add to the web page, contact Kathy Schmidt at: kathy_schmidt@mail.uwlax.edu.

Liisa Sjoblom
Circulation Librarian

Come Surfing in Documents

In February, a public access Internet workstation was added to the Government Documents area. With the ever growing number of federal, state, and international websites being created, having this medium in the Documents Area is vital to assist researchers and students. In addition, the U.S. government is moving to an electronic depository program. The Federal Depository Library Program, the agency which supplies all our U.S. documents, has a Congressional mandate to be almost completely electronic (CD-ROMs and Internet) by the end of fiscal 1998.

The Internet workstation is the computer nearest to the Documents Office. A number of useful documents websites are "bookmarked" on the station. Some of these include the Census Bureau (already getting a lot of class use), *The Federal Web Locator* linking to all federal agencies, and the *U-M (Michigan) Documents Center* (great for state, foreign, and international sites). Other notable websites include the Securities and Exchange Commission which has 10-K reports for 90% of companies on the stock exchanges, the Internal Revenue Service which has tax forms, *GPO Access*, an index and source for federal regulations, and *THOMAS*, a full-text source for bills in Congress. These and other government Internet sources are also listed on the Documents web page (<http://www.uwlax.edu/MurphyLibrary/docdept.html>).

Please come to the Documents Department if you would like help in accessing government websites at all levels. You can use the Internet station or we can help you find URLs (Uniform Resource Locators) to open on your office or home computer. A workshop is planned for April on government Internet sources. Please watch *Campus Connection* for the date and place.

Sandy Sechrest
Government Documents Librarian

Library Instruction

Course related library instruction may be arranged by calling Cris Prucha, extension 5-8637. Sessions will be tailored to present library, online, and Internet resources most appropriate to class assignments and research projects. The course instructor is required to be present to assist with the instruction. Sessions must be requested a minimum of seven days in advance. Most library instruction sessions will be held in Room 121.

Seminar Room 120 is available to instructors who wish to use it on an infrequent basis, to guide classes as they conduct research in the library. It is also used for library meetings. To reserve it, sign up on the reservation calendar posted in the room. Classes who need to reserve a room on many occasions throughout the semester should reserve rooms 29 or 30.

Cris Prucha
Library Instruction Librarian

LRC Room Scheduling

Rooms 29 and 30, Classrooms

Seats: Room 29 = 15-20, Room 30 = 60-70

Use: Classes

Scheduled by: Nancy Jones, Records and Registration
(Ext. 58752) and Cartwright Center (Ext. 58892)
after first 2 weeks of semester

Room 150, Computer Demonstration Lab

Seats: 14 Power Mac workstations

Use: Software demonstrations, booked 1 class period at a time

Scheduled by: John Leisgang, Information Technology,
Ext. 58033

Room 273, Distance Education

Seats: 45

Use: Open to any group, booked 1 meeting/class period at a time

Scheduled by: Murphy Library Administrative Office,
Ext. 58520 or 58395. Audiographic classes have preference. When distance education equipment is installed, booking will be turned over to Records and Registration.

Diversity Research: Statistical Resources

There has been a proliferation of new and useful information sources related to the diversity of our society. One of the traditional ways of measuring "differences" is through the gathering and interpretation of statistics. Publishers have recognized the interest in this area and have produced a number of new reference books which compile, organize and sometimes explain the significance of statistics. In the past, these statistics often were unavailable to all but the most persistent investigator. Below you will find brief descriptions of some of these new titles as well as several frequently updated "standard" statistical sources that have proven their value over time.

STATISTICAL INDEXES

American Statistics Index (1974-1996)
Documents Reference Z 7554 .U5 A46

The most comprehensive index to statistics found in United States Government publications. This resource leads to information contained in documents owned by Murphy Library or documents available via InterLibrary Loan.

Statistics Sources: A Subject Guide to Data on Industrial, Business, Social, Educational, Financial, and other Topics for the United States and Internationally (1996) Reference HA 36 .S72

This annual title provides indexing to over 2,000 sources of statistical information. This title is especially helpful in identifying sources of international statistical information.

GENERAL STATISTICAL SOURCES

Almanacs such as the *World Almanac and Book of Facts* (1996) Ready Reference AY 67 .N5 W7

Titles of this type often give very readable tables of the most frequently requested information on various populations.

County and City Data Book (1994) Reference HA 202 .A36

This Bureau of the Census publication not only has statistics gathered by itself, but also the Bureau of Labor Statistics, FBI, National Center for Health Statistics and several other government and private agencies. It is also available on CD-ROM in the Government Documents Reference area.

Statistical Abstract of the United States (1995) Ready Reference HA 202

This standby is now in its 115th edition. Both governmental and private sources are used in compiling what is felt to be the statistics of most concern to both the casual user and the scholarly researcher. Source notes will often lead you to more detailed information on a given topic.

HISTORICAL STATISTICS

Historical Statistics of the United States: Colonial Times to 1970 (1975) Reference HA 202 .B87

In two parts. Part one has a wealth of demographic data.

Historical Statistics of Black America (1995) Reference E 185 .H543

A two volume set with over 2,000 tables, covering the 1700's to 1975.

The Population of the United States: Historical Trends and Future Projections (1985) Reference HB 3505 .B63

The author not only provides understandable tables, charts, and graphs, but also narrative explanations of the historical trends documented via the statistics compiled. Bibliographies are provided for each area under investigation.

SPECIFIC DIVERSITY TITLES

Statistical Record of Black America (1995) Reference E 185.5 .S82

This new edition is on order, but the 1990 edition is currently available. This title draws from published and previously unpublished sources to create over 1,000 graphs, tables, and lists of data.

Statistical Record of Native North Americans (1995) Reference E 98 .P76 S73

Indigenous populations of North America in general are examined and multiple tribes are examined in more detail. The sources are governmental, tribal, and private organizations. The emphasis is on current information but some historical data is also present.

Statistical Handbook on Women in America (1991) Reference HQ 1420 .T34 1991

400+ statistical charts and tables taken from government sources.

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The Women's Atlas of the United States (1995) Reference G 1201 .E1 G5

Graphic representations of historic and current statistical data. The accompanying text is very good.

The World's Women: Trends and Statistics (1995) Reference HQ 1154 .W675

Written for the non-specialist, this United Nations publication relies primarily on governmental resources of varying reliability. It is, however, an important source for often difficult to find statistics.

Statistical Handbook on Aging Americans (1994) Reference HQ 1064 .U5 S695

Primarily current data on demographics, social characteristics, health status, employment, and economic conditions of the elderly.

Randy Hoelzen

Reference/ILL Librarian

What's Next?: A Look at Library Career Information

Dub Blood, a character in E. Annie Proulx's *Postcards*, ponders career possibilities and resolves to riffle through phone directory yellow pages to give him some direction. Numerous sources at Murphy Library Resource Center offer much more precise guidance in answering an array of student career questions.

Careers are defined in terms of training, expected salary, work functions and working conditions in such works as *Occupational Outlook Handbook* (Ref. HF 5382.5 .U5 U5 1994/95), *Encyclopedia of Careers and Vocational Guidance* (Ref. HF 5381 .E52 1993), and *Occupations Handbook* (Ref. HF 5382.5 .U5 W6562 1995/96). *Occupations Handbook*, published by Wisconsin Career Information System, provides information specific to state employment, indicating, for example, Wisconsin salary ranges for jobs compared with national ranges and future job outlook and trends. *Dictionary of Occupational Titles* (Ref. HB 2595 .A5 1991) gives an abbreviated overview for an extensive list of occupations.

More focused titles give information on specific fields. *Peterson's Job Opportunities in Business* (Ref. HF 5382.5 .U5 B88 1994/95) lists the "expertise needed" for established and emerging companies. Other sources relate to the nonprofit sector such as *The United States Government Manual 1995/96* (Ref. JK 421 .A3 1995/96) which describes various federal agencies.

Professional associations and publications offer an additional avenue for job tracking. *Encyclopedia of Associations* (Ready Ref. HS 17 .G332 1996 v.1 pt.1-3) and the regional Great Lakes States volume (Ready Ref. HS 17 .G335 1994/95) list addresses and phone numbers for professional associations as

well as provide information on any electronic listings and conference placement center opportunities. *Where the Jobs Are: A Comprehensive Directory of 1200 Journals Listing Career Opportunities* (Ref. HF 5382.5 .U5 F46 1989) provides some relevant titles to check for professional job listings.

A number of sources cover information about the job hunting process, providing examples of resumes, accompanying cover letters and interviewing strategies: *Dynamite Resumes* (Ref. HF 5383 .K69 1992), *Dynamite Cover Letters* (Ref. HF 5382.7 .K693 1992) and *Resumes for Better Jobs* (Ref. HF 5383 .B68 1981) are a few examples. *What Color Is Your Parachute?* (Ref. HF 5383 .B56 1996) offers a pragmatic, humorous look at process issues such as "Rejection Shock," "The Ten Greatest Mistakes Made in Job Interviews" and "Salary Negotiation."

A good selection of titles list specific company information. For example directories such as *Million Dollar Directory* (Ref. HF5035 .D85 1995) provide addresses and basic financial information about a company. Full-text business articles about companies from regional publications can be found by using *Business Dateline*, a CD-ROM product. In addition, company annual reports and SEC filings on microfiche are located in Documents.

If graduate school constitutes the next "career" move, reference sources such as *Peterson's Guide to Graduate and Professional Programs* (Ref. L 901 .P46 1995) will cover university programs by discipline. *CollegeSource*, a CD-ROM product, allows one to specify majors, states and other characteristics to provide a tailored list of universities matching the criteria used.

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Career Information

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The World Wide Web is another route to career sources. Try *CareerMosaic* (<http://www.careermosaic.com/>) and the Internet's *Online Career Center* (<http://www.occ.com/>) for company and other career information. Conducting an InfoSeek search on Netscape using "careers" and a profession or discipline may yield some useful results. Using this strategy for "psychology" produced a web page entitled, "Books on Employment and Careers for Psychology Majors." Some of the information given on this web page is not up-to-date, but it is a reasonable starting point. The WWW is a good source for graduate school programs and admissions information.

The materials in Murphy Library Resource Center complement a collection available in the Career Resource Center, Wilder Hall. Career exploration materials (arranged by major), employer directories, vacancy bulletins, resume preparation tools, and interviewing tips are some of the materials which are available there.

Anita Evans
Coordinator of Online/Public Services

Political Papers in the Area Research Center

As this is written, the Paul Offner papers are arriving from Madison for the UW-La Crosse Area Research Center (ARC). The ARC is a portion of Special Collections and serves as a repository of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin for manuscripts and public records pertaining to our five-county area. The Offner papers are the most recent acquisition in the category of political papers.

Paul Offner will be remembered by many on this campus. He was elected to the state senate in 1974, representing the 32nd district until 1984. His papers reflect that state senate activity.

Political papers have obvious biographical import, but are also useful for political science, history, education, environmental and sociology research. The Area Research Center has other collections in this category such as the following:

- The Charles S. Benton correspondence, 1835-1873, relating to this congressman and leader of the Democratic paper in New York state. Benton came to Wisconsin in 1855 and became the first receiver of the federal land office at La Crosse. (*La Crosse Mss Q*)
- The Merlin Hull papers, 1856-1953, for a Black River Falls Republican, Progressive politician and newspaper editor. Hull's state assembly career is fully documented along with his work as editor of the Jackson County (Wis) *Banner Journal*. This is one of our larger collections, with 77 records cartons. (*La Crosse Mss BE*)

- The Raymond Bice papers, 1939-1984, for a Republican legislator (1944-1968) from La Crosse. Bice actively supported the state's 21-year-old beer drinking law. He died in La Crosse in 1994. (*La Crosse Mss BI*)
- The Lester Johnson papers, 1953-1964, for a Democratic state assemblyman from Black River Falls. Johnson was active in dairy marketing and price supports, soil and water conservation, and wetlands. His papers total 46 archives boxes. (*La Crosse Mss BO*)

The reach and scope of some of our holdings will not surprise those who have done research in political papers. In a quick check of prominent names within the correspondence in our collections, we find Jefferson Davis, Theodore Roosevelt, Booker T. Washington, Woodrow Wilson, U. S. Grant, and Robert M. La Follette, Jr. and Sr.

Other collections are also integral to the study of regional politics but come from families or organizations. An example of the latter are the records of the League of Women Voters of La Crosse County. These records cover 1924-1983, with some later additions. Researchers in marital property reform, education, and public welfare will find useful material here. (*La Crosse Mss AP*)

Faculty members or students wishing to consider these or other archival collections for potential research value may contact me at 5-8511 or visit Special Collections.

Ed Hill
Special Collections Librarian

Special Collections Exhibit

Photographs from the Special Collections department are frequently used as book illustrations. A sampling of eighteen books in which our photographs appear is exhibited inside the Special Collections room in the entrance area. The most recent titles are Edward Mueller's *Upper Mississippi River Rafting Steamboats* from the Ohio University Press and *Down the Mississippi* from Reader's Digest Press. Mueller's book uses several hundred images from the steamboat photo collection.

Fredricks Memorial Endowment

The Fredricks Memorial Endowment Fund in Oral History now totals \$9,746.60, according to the UW-La Crosse Foundation. This fund, named for long-time history professor Howard Fredricks, supports the university's oral history program. The collection is housed in the library's Special Collections room.

Murphy Library Staff Notes

Nancy Steinhoff has temporarily joined the library staff for the spring semester. She is providing much needed help at the Reference Desk and in Library Instruction. Prior to working at UW-L, Nancy worked at the La Crosse Public Library and at the Viterbo College library. She may be reached at 785-8527.

*"Outside of a dog, a book is man's best friend.
Inside a dog, it's too dark to read."*

—Groucho Marx

Remote Access to EAGLE

EAGLE (Electronic Access to the General Library Education system) consists of the UW-La Crosse Murphy Library catalog, selected indexes to articles in journals in a variety of disciplines, and catalogs of UW system and other libraries.

EAGLE is connected to the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse campus communication network. This permits the use of EAGLE from University offices and from off campus locations.

Remote access to some electronic periodical indexes (searched under the menu selection RINDEX) is limited to UW-La Crosse students and staff only, and some menu choices are restricted to UW-L staff only. When you select an index from the menu you will be prompted to enter your UW-L ID number as a way of verifying that you are authorized to use the database.

There are several ways to access EAGLE from your office or home:

With A Modem:

- 1 Dial 785-8800 with your telecommunications software to access the IT (Information Technology) terminal server.
- 2 Use the following settings: databits 8, parity none, stop bits 1, baud rates 1200, 2400, 4800, 9600, or 14400
- 3 You should get the prompt, IT-DIALIN-SERVER> (This prompt means that you are in the Information Technology terminal server)
- 4 Type library and tap the enter key
- 5 At the login prompt, type library and tap the enter key

With A Modem And Internet Connection Via Century:

- 1 Dial the number provided by Century
- 2 Telnet to library.it.uwlax.edu
- 3 At the login: prompt type library and tap the enter key

With A Web Browser:

- 1 Specify the telnet protocol within the browser software. (For questions call TARG-IT Center at 785-8774 or the library automation librarian at 785-8399)
- 2 Point your browser to the Murphy Library Home page <http://www.uwlax.edu/MurphyLibrary.html>
- 3 Click on SearchEagle under Murphy Library catalog
- 4 Type library at the login: prompt

From a campus office:

- 1 Telnet to library.it.uwlax.edu
- 2 At the login: prompt type library and tap the enter key

For more information about accessing the terminal server at Information Technology or establishing an account, please contact the TARG-IT Center at 608-785-8774. For assistance in accessing EAGLE contact the Library Automation Librarian, Bill Doering (doering@mail.uwlax.edu or 608-785-8399). For assistance in finding specific material or interpreting the information in the catalogs in EAGLE contact Library Reference at 608-785-8508.

Murphy Library Hours Spring 1996

Regular Academic Year Hours (Beginning January 22)	
Sunday	1:00 p.m.-Midnight
Monday-Wednesday	7:45 a.m.-Midnight
Thursday	7:45 a.m.-11:00 p.m.
Friday	7:45 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
Saturday	10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
Good Friday/Easter (April 5-7)	
April 5, Friday	7:45 a.m.-11:45 a.m.
April 6-7, Sat.-Sun.	Library Closed
End of Semester (May 9-14)	
May 9, Thursday	7:45 a.m.-Midnight
May 10, Friday	7:45 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
May 11, Saturday	10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
May 12, Sunday	1:00 p.m.-Midnight
May 13, Monday	7:45 a.m.-Midnight
May 14, Tuesday	7:45 a.m.- 7:00 p.m.
Intersession (May 15-June 10)	
Monday-Friday	1:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m.
Saturday-Sunday	Library Closed
May 27, Monday	Library Closed (Memorial Day)
Reference Desk (Regular Academic Year)	
Monday-Thursday	8:45 a.m.-5:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
Friday	10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Saturday	1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
Sunday	1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
Area Research Center (Regular Academic Year)	
Monday-Friday	10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Saturday	1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
Evening hours as posted.	
Curriculum Resource Center Open during library hours. Staffed Monday-Thursday, 8:00 a.m.-7:30 p.m.	
Film Library Monday-Friday, 7:45 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Closed 12:00-1:00.	
NASA Collection As posted	
Extended Hours Study Room Open Sunday-Thursday until 2:00 a.m. when school is in session.	

Murphy Library Phone Numbers

Acquisitions	785-8397
Administrative Office	785-8520
Automation	785-8399
Bibliographic Instruction	785-8637
Cataloging	785-8638
Circulation/Reserves	785-8507
Curriculum Resource Center	785-8651
Film/Video Library	785-8045
Government Documents	785-8513
Interlibrary Loan	785-8636
Online Searching	785-8805
Periodicals	785-8510
Reference Desk	785-8508
Special Collections	785-8511

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