Archiving UWM’s Web Presence

Since the creation of the World Wide Web in 1991, more and more original content has been created primarily as online resources. The UWM community has similarly embraced the web as a medium of first resort for newsletters, photographs, and more. Pages hosted on the main uwm.edu site alone number in the hundreds of thousands, with content created on ancillary sites (social media, photo sharing, UWM athletics, etc.) potentially doubling or tripling that.

The website is increasingly how offices, departments, researchers, and organizations present themselves to the world and increasingly where they keep their record of major happenings in the life of UWM. More than ever, it is important to make sure this record is preserved and made available to posterity.

In October 2012, the UWM Libraries signed an agreement with Archive-It, a web archiving service, to help us identify, preserve, and provide access to UWM’s online presence. Archive-It is run by the Internet Archive, which runs the Wayback Machine for preserving the internet as a whole. The Wayback Machine, however, only captures pages at surface level.

But with Archive-It, we can capture web collections at a much deeper level and provide more effective access to those collections, including full-text search, detailed description, and subject browsing. Archive-It is not restricted to just the main UWM site, which means we have also been able to capture some of the related, non-UWM domain sites as well. Notably, we have captured media and stats on Panther Athletics teams, and Twitter and Facebook feeds for the university and alumni association.

These sites are often where UWM “lets its hair down” and talks to students and other community members directly, so it’s exciting to have a way to capture those conversations on a regular basis. We are always looking for additional areas to capture and integrate into the collection, especially as relates to research activities and student life. Please send us an email at askarch@uwm.edu if you know of a UWM-related site that you think should be in the collection. Visit the collection today at http://www.archive-it.org/collections/3368.

Brad Houston
Librarians Honored for Literacy Project

UWM Research & Instructional Support Librarians Theresa Beaulieu and Kate Ganski have been awarded the 2013 Wisconsin Association of Academic Libraries (WAAL) Information Literacy Award for their project of redesigning the library curriculum for Educational Psychology 100.

Beaulieu, Education & Research Librarian, and Ganski, Library Instruction Coordinator, will offer a presentation “Simplify and Ignite: Reworking Your Curriculum to Increase Student Engagement” that features their project, at the WAAL Annual Conference April 23-26, Elkhart Lake, WI.

Growing Power’s Will Allen Is Featured Speaker at Friends Program

Will Allen, founder and CEO of Growing Power, Inc., a non-profit urban farm, will present the keynote address at the Friends of the Golda Meir Library Annual Program on Wednesday, May 15, 2013 at 5:30 p.m. in the Library’s fourth floor Conference Center.

The program, free and open to the public, will focus on urban farming and sustainable agriculture. For more information or special needs, call 414-229-6202.

From the Director

The creation of the Daniel M. Soref Learning Commons in 2009 has been a success story for the campus, providing a welcoming location for students to study, research, socialize and collaborate with their peers.

However, many faculty and graduate students, while applauding this engaging site, have asked for a quieter space that offers the services important to their teaching and research needs.

Major academic libraries through the country are planning for or implementing “Research” or “Scholars” commons designed especially for faculty and/or graduate students.

For example, at the University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, their Scholarly Commons (opened in 2010) “provides faculty, researchers and students access to experts in digital content creation and analysis; scholarly communication; geospatial, textual, and numeric data analysis; and innovative teaching and learning methods.”

Focus groups conducted last summer confirmed that faculty and graduate students at UWM desire similar services offered in an appropriately scholarly location. We have been able this semester to collaborate with Brian Schermer, Associate Professor of Architecture, who is leading a class “Programming For Architectural Design” that is exploring current and future research needs and how they could be met in designs for a Research Commons in the Golda Meir Library.

Results from his class will assist us as we move forward with this project, helping us to identify space, staffing and functional needs.

We have begun to move forward on a proposal for a Research Commons that would provide collaborative space to foster cross disciplinary communication and research opportunities and services in support of concepts expressed in Digital Futures strategic planning.

Elements initially identified by focus group participants included:

- Flexible meeting spaces, with a variety of functions including virtual and in-person meetings, hosting for events and discussions, seminars, and multidisciplinary projects.
- Casual meeting areas and quiet work zones.
- Flexible technologically-facile or “smart” spaces.
- Space for collaborative projects across disciplines as well as with community partners.

We welcome your input.

Ewa Barczyk
Associate Provost & Director of Libraries
Importance of Legal Assistance Is Subject of Fromkin Research Project

UWM Director of Libraries Ewa Barczyk and the members of the Morris Fromkin Memorial Research Grant Committee are pleased to announce that David Pate, Associate Professor in UWM’s Helen Bader School of Social Welfare, Department of Social Work, has been awarded the 2013 Fromkin Research Grant and Lectureship.

Pate, along with his co-researcher Tonya Brito, Professor, UW-Madison School of Law, proposes to examine the question, “How do lawyers (or legal assistance) matter?” Their ongoing project, Pate says, looks at “child support enforcement hearings in order to understand how right-to-counsel and lesser forms of legal assistance shape civil contempt proceedings for low-income litigants.”

Collecting and comparing data from two states with differing legal assistance programs, Wisconsin and Illinois, their investigation will “include ethnographic observations of child support enforcement hearings, review and analysis of corresponding case record data, and one-on-one interviews” with legal professionals handling child custody cases.

Among the hoped-for outcomes of the project, Pate says, is “the real potential to advance social justice for poor noncustodial parents and their families.”

Pate’s presentation, to be delivered in the fall, will be the 44th in the Fromkin lecture series, the longest-running continuous lecture series on campus.

This year’s committee members were Ewa Barczyk, Johannes Britz, Raoul Deal, Jennifer Doering, David Fromkin, Sandra Jones, Peninnah Kako, and Max Yela.

More information about the annual $5000 Fromkin Research Grant is available at http://www4.uwm.edu/libraries/special/fromkin/grant.cfm

First Milwaukee Open Access Day a Success

Over 100 people attended UWM’s first Milwaukee Open Access Day event, which included a call from keynote speaker Victoria Stodden, Columbia University, for open access to scientific research data; a discussion of relevant issues by a UWM faculty panel; and the official launch of the UWM Digital Commons (http://dc.uwm.edu/).

The panel—Bonnie Klein-Tasman, Associate Professor, Department of Psychology; John Berges, Associate Professor, Department of Biology; Wilhelm Peekhaus, Assistant Professor, School of Information Studies; and Peter Sands, Associate Professor, Department of English—shared their experiences with open access, including the enticements, the barriers, and the need for further campus conversation.

During the week before the February 8 event, UWM Libraries staff displayed a slideshow focusing on the expensive subscription prices of many research journals and answered questions about storing and disseminating scholarship with Digital Commons.

Milwaukee Open Access Day, held in the Golda Meir Library, was sponsored by UWM School of Information Studies, Center for Information Policy Research, Graduate School, and the Libraries.
Libraries Receive NEH Islamic Cultural Materials Award

The UWM Libraries have received a grant of materials—Bridging Cultures Bookshelf: Muslim Journeys, which includes 25 books and access to Oxford Islamic Studies Online—from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the American Libraries Association Public Programs Office.

The UWM Libraries will be planning related public programs as well, in partnership with the Milwaukee Muslim Women’s Coalition, various UWM entities, and two other area recipients of the grant, Alverno College and Milwaukee Public Library.

A complete list of materials awarded is at www.programminglibrarian.org/muslimjourneys/mj-bookshelf/mj-collection.html

Q&A with AGS Library’s New Curator Marcy Bidney

Marcy Bidney joined the American Geographical Society Library as Curator in October 2012, coming from Pennsylvania State University, where she was Assistant Professor and Head of the Donald W. Hamer Maps Library, University Libraries. Marcy received her MLIS from Drexel University, her MA in Geography/Urban Studies from Temple University, and her BA in Geography, from Rowan University. We recently asked her to “map out” her geographical interests and first impressions of AGSL.

Have you always been interested in maps and geography?

I wasn’t one of those kids totally obsessed with maps and geography – but I’ve always been mesmerized by and had insatiable curiosity about history and place. It wasn’t until I was in my second year of college when I walked into my first Geography class (I was only taking it because it was a required class) that the spark went off and I realized that I wanted, needed even, to learn more about this Geography thing. Geography was a way for me to learn about the world in a way that I found fascinating and allowed me to follow a path that fed my passion for knowing more about the world and how it ticks.

I am grateful that my professional and personal travel has taken me, so far, to four of the seven continents and 47 of the 50 United States (only North Dakota, Alaska and Hawaii left!). Internationally I’ve travelled to Germany, Austria, Poland, Hungary, France, England, India, Singapore, Morocco, and various Caribbean islands, Belize, South Korea, South Africa, Italy, Croatia, Slovenia, Bosnia-Herzegovina, Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia, Russia and Sweden.

Who uses the AGSL?

Our library has a wide variety of users! We have people from the community coming in to do genealogy research, MPS third graders coming in to learn a little about geography, UWM students needing GIS data, UWM faculty conducting research for which they need a map, faculty and researchers from other institutions who found something they were looking for in our collection and our fellows who come from all over the world. I, of course, am biased and think that EVERYONE should use the AGSL – but realistically anyone who has a geographic question they are trying to answer should use the AGSL. If we don’t have the information to assist in answering the question we have a wide variety of tools on hand to try and find it elsewhere.

What are some of your favorite items in the AGSL collection?

Because of my love for travel I am immediately drawn to our extensive collection of travel writing from the late 19th and early 20th centuries, particularly those written by women. In a recent New York Times interview travel writer Paul Theroux said “The ultimate travel fantasies are, of course,
unattainable.” William S. Burroughs said in the 1950s, “What I want for dinner is a bass fished in Lake Huron in 1920.” The travel stories we hold in our library weave a wonderful story about what it was like to be an explorer and traveler in that time period – for me an unattainable travel fantasy. Some of these books are works of art in their own right – the cover art is incredibly detailed and exquisite – don’t be surprised if you see an exhibit someday of these books!

Another favorite item is the Lienzo de Santa Catarina Ixtepeji – the Mexican ‘map’ that was recently rediscovered in the Library. What I like about it is that it is so unique and challenges me to learn more about Mesoamerican cartographic history. Plus, it’s a really awesome piece that tells an almost forgotten story.

Our globe collection is another favorite of mine. I love walking into the Library and seeing all of the globes around. We have been diligently collecting these and have a number of interesting old and new globes available for perusal.

**AGSL has received several large grants in the last few years, for projects involving cataloging, preservation and digitization. What is the status of these projects?**

We have finished up the first NEH grant that was awarded to help us preserve our nitrate negative collection and are now in the middle of our second NEH grant which was awarded to help us preserve our acetate and motion film collections. We are also in the first year of a three year grant from the Council on Library and Information Resources to organize and describe the American Geographical Society Archives and in December we also received a small grant from the Delmas Foundation to help us begin the scanning of the AGS Archives. We are actively seeking new grant opportunities to further preserve our collections and make them accessible worldwide.

**AGSL has evolved from a traditional library to one with an increasingly digitized collection accessible anywhere, anytime, and a growing GIS program. Can you talk about this change?**

We use digitization as a means for preservation – both to ensure lasting access to our rarest pieces and to prevent wear and tear on our more heavily used pieces. Digitization also allows users outside of Milwaukee and around the world to see our collection and know the treasures we hold. Having digital images of our maps and photos also provides opportunities for participation in projects that experiment with technologies to deliver content in new and innovative ways and to collaborate with other libraries across the world on combining our complimentary digital collections into online exhibits and information portals.

The growth in the use of geo-information and the technological tools used to create, use and analyze it has made this an exciting time to be a map and geography librarian. This growth opens doors for us to work with faculty members across campus in departments such as history, anthropology, architecture, biology, art history, sociology, and any other discipline who can find a way to use maps or other geographic information in their research and teaching.
Friends Used Book Sale April 8-10

More than 6000 gently used books in a wide range of categories including fiction, history, biography, social sciences and more, will be offered at the Friends of the Golda Meir Library Spring Used Book Sale, April 8-10, 2013.

Over 4000 LP records of mostly classical music (with some pop, rock and jazz) will be available as well.

The sale, held in the fourth floor Conference Center of the library, is open to UWM students, faculty, and staff only, from noon to 6 p.m. on Monday, April 8.

The sale is open to the public on Tuesday, April 9, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Wednesday, April 10, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

LPs will be priced at 50 cents, most hardcovers at $3 and paperbacks $1 or 25 cents. On Wednesday, a bag of books or LPs will cost just $5.

Proceeds benefit the UWM Libraries.

Books not sold at Friends’ sales are offered to non-profit institutions, local and international. Recently, books were donated to Luther Manor in Milwaukee and, coordinated by UWM alum Peter Tase, to universities in Paraguay.

Libraries Send Additional Images to World Digital Library Project

Last year 22 maps from the UWM Libraries’ American Geographical Society Library (AGSL) Digital Map Collection were added to the World Digital Library (DWL), a project hosted by the Library of Congress in partnership with the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO).

This spring, AGSL has contributed additional digital images of rare materials in its collection: photographs of Central Tibet (1900-01) and Korea (1883-85), and early 20th century American highway maps.

The 51 Tibetan photos were taken by two Mongolian Buddhists, G. Ts. Tsybikoff and Ovshe Norzunoff, and include the first photographic images of Potala Palace in Lhasa (at the time a “Forbidden City” to Westerners) and other Tibetan monasteries.

George Foulk, an American diplomat, made most of the 43 Korean photos, which were acquired by the American Geographical Society from Foulk’s father in 1895. The collection contains images of Korean royalty and officials, Buddhist sculptures, and Seoul and its environs.

In the early part of the last century, the National Highways Association published a series of US highway maps meant to promote the construction and maintenance of a national highway system by the federal government. Among the 27 maps contributed by AGSL are “Dixie Highway,” “Canada-Kansas City-Gulf Road,” “Sunshine Highway,” and “Rocky Mountain Highway,” all dated 1915.

UWM Libraries was one of the first U.S. libraries asked to join the project. Currently, most of the other contributing organizations are national libraries, national museums and other major institutions.

WDL (http://www.wdl.org/en/) is a free source of some of the world’s most important cultural achievements, including resources from every member state of UNESCO.
Wisconsin Society of Jewish Learning Collection Open for Research

After 57 years of fostering the study of Jewish history and culture, the Wisconsin Society for Jewish Learning (WSJL) has closed its doors. As part of concluding its operation, WSJL donated its historical records to the Wisconsin Historical Society, which then placed them on deposit at the Milwaukee Area Research Center (ARC) of the UWM Libraries for research and study.

The donation is a sizeable addition to WSJL records already at the Milwaukee ARC.

It consists largely of the files of Executive Director Kathleen Jendusa documenting the various activities and programs of the WSJL. Included are the research papers compiled through the Wisconsin Small Jewish Communities History Project, initiated to develop a greater awareness and understanding of the history of small Jewish communities in the state.

These files contain family histories, photographs, reminiscences, obituaries, news clippings, oral histories, and genealogical documents from small Jewish communities from Kenosha to Hurley and points in between.

Also included are voluminous committee files, of which the Program Committee documents many events sponsored by the WSJL such as A Day of Discovery and the Jewish Book and Culture Fair. Other administrative files include meeting minutes, correspondence, financial records, membership materials, constitution and by-laws and histories of the WSJL.

The WSJL records are a part of the Wisconsin Jewish Archives, which was established in 1954 and consists of more than 170 collections on the history of Jewish individuals, communities, congregations, and organizations statewide.

The WSJL records are available in the Archives/Milwaukee ARC, located on the second floor, west wing of the Golda Meir Library.

Michael Doylen

Travel and Place Explored in Art Exhibition

In association with the annual conference of the Southern Graphics Council International held in Milwaukee March 20 - 24, the UWM Libraries presents “Another Place: Printmakers’ and Book Artists’ Perspectives on Travel and Place,” March 1 - June 28, 2013 in the 4th Floor Exhibition Gallery of the UWM Golda Meir Library, 2311 E. Hartford Ave., Milwaukee.

Drawn entirely from the Book Arts Collection in the UWM Libraries’ Special Collections, materials on display include works by noted American printmakers and book artists, such as Sarah Bryant, Bob Erickson, Fred Hagstrom, Jim Lee, Clifton Meador, Gaylord Schanilec, Clarissa Sligh, Bonnie Stahlecker, Barbara Tetenbaum, and international artists, including David Esslemont (Wales), Néstor Goyanes (Argentina), Mirta Kupferminc (Argentina), Louise Levergneux (Canada), Xavier Monsalvatje (Spain), and Keith Wilson (Ireland).

Gallery hours are Monday-Friday, 7:30am - 5:00pm, or by appointment (libspecial@uwm.edu; 414-229-4345).
Early America’s Preeminent Surveyor: 2013 Holzheimer Lecture

Chas Langelan, Washington DC Land Surveyor (retired), and Officer of Surveyors Historical Society, will present “Andrew Ellicott: Early America’s Preeminent Surveyor,” on Thursday, April 18, 2013 in the American Geographical Society Library.

Ellicott (1754-1820) led important surveys of western Pennsylvania, western New York, and Spanish Florida, and finished Pierre L’Enfant’s plan of Washington, D.C.

The Holzheimer Lecture series, initiated in 1990, is supported by Arthur and Janet Holzheimer and co-sponsored by the Friends of the Golda Meir Library. In conjunction with the talk, an exhibit of maps relating to the lecture topic will be on display.

The lecture will be presented at 6 p.m. with a reception preceding the talk at 5 p.m. The AGS Library is located on the third floor, east wing of the UWM Golda Meir Library building, 2311 E. Hartford Ave.

For more information or special needs, please call 414-229-6282.

Milwaukee Polonia Collection Digitized

Milwaukee’s Polish-American community has long been a familiar and active presence in the city, and represents what was once one of the largest Polish-American communities in the United States.

During its heyday, in the first half of the twentieth century, studio photographer Roman Kwasniewski created a rich visual history of the community. He took pictures of family milestones, including First Communions, Confirmations, graduations, weddings, and anniversaries.

He also took his camera into the community, and captured images of the local businesses and institutions of Milwaukee’s Polonia, and documented events such as parades, visits by local dignitaries, and even car crashes.

The Kwasniewski photograph collection consists of 6,000 prints and 29,000 negatives, most on glass plates. It is the most extensive photograph collection of a Polish community in the U.S. and widely used by teachers, students, and individuals researching their family history.

This past fall the UWM Libraries Department of Archives and Digitization Unit teamed up to launch a large-scale project to digitize and provide online access to the entire collection. Working with a unique “rail system” designed by Head of Systems, Jim Lowrey, and Digitization Librarian, Ling Meng, three students, along with part-time project manager, Molly Khan, have already digitized nearly 20,000 glass plate negatives.

The rail system ensures that the glass plates are properly oriented, photographed, and returned to their original housing in an efficient and safe manner. The biggest challenge presented by the project so far, in fact, has been managing the storage and data requirements created by being able to produce so many high quality digital images so quickly. But by working with Systems on storage solutions, and managing workflows wisely, the project has stayed on track.

The project has also created efficiencies by re-using existing metadata. This means that the collection will be available online to the public, with item-level description, more quickly. Additional in-depth metadata will be added to a selection of the collection, and contextual tools such as timelines and maps of the community are being planned for development, as well as links to social media sites such as HistoryPin.

Visit PolishFest at the Henry W. Maier Festival Park in June to see a preview of the Milwaukee Polonia digital collection and meet some of the library staff involved with the project. And in the meantime, follow the progress of the project at the new blog for UWM Libraries Digital Collections: https://uwmdigitalcollections.wordpress.com/

Ann Hanlon
Like most repositories of historical records, the Archives Department has a backlog of collections waiting to be “processed”—that is, inspected for preservation issues, arranged, and inventoried—before they are made available to researchers.

Unfortunately, traditional processing is labor-intensive, time-consuming, and expensive. It’s not uncommon for collections to remain in the backlog for years before they are finally processed.

In order to expedite discovery and use, the Archives recently embarked on a project to add basic information about unprocessed collections into PantherCat, the UWM Libraries’ online catalog. As a result, more treasures from the Archives are now accessible by researchers.

When archivist Christel Maass started this project in spring 2012, approximately 14% of all university records and historical manuscripts were effectively “hidden” from researchers because they weren’t described in the catalog or other online sources. As of January 2013, only 7% of those collections remain hidden.

Work continues to create online catalog records and guides. The UWM Archives compares very favorably to other repositories struggling with backlogs of “hidden” collections. A recent OCLC research survey of 275 academic and research libraries in the U.S. and Canada reported that 44% of historical records are not described in online catalogs.

Michael Doylen, head of the Archives, says that “research and experience tell us that it is better to provide some level of description for all collections, than to provide comprehensive description for a few collections and no description for others.”

Collections that are now discoverable as a direct result of this cataloging project include: the papers of William Waigli, a participant in the failed Hungarian Revolution of 1848-1849 and later, resident of Milwaukee; interviews from a 1984-1985 oral history project on Milwaukee’s civil rights movement; and the records of Bread & Roses Women’s Health Center, the first woman-owned and operated health clinic in the city.

Researchers will find these and other collections in PantherCat and may use them in the Archives. In some cases, archivists may need to delay access to identify protected information or stabilize fragile materials.

Selection of formerly "hidden" items in local history collections, drawn from the Woman’s Club of Wisconsin archives, Grogan Photo Company miniature photographs, and William Waigli papers.
UWM Authors Celebrated

A total of 106 UWM authors (and their combined 113 works) were celebrated at an event sponsored by the Graduate School and the UWM Libraries on March 13 in the Libraries’ Fourth Floor Conference Center.

In addition to recognizing and honoring faculty and staff who had published books or recordings since the last author’s celebration in 2011, the program featured a performance by UWM Theatre students of a scene from the original UWM play Meet Me at the Avant Garde. The play is a collaboration between its writer, Fly Steffens; director, Rebecca Holderness; and Guitar Studies Director John Stropes. Also, a few recent visual works by faculty and staff in the Department of Art & Design were exhibited for the event.

Most of the authors’ works were displayed in an exhibit created by Max Yela, head of the Libraries’ Special Collections.

Speakers included Provost Johannes Britz, Interim Graduate School Dean David Yu, Libraries Director Ewa Barczyk, and Yela.

The UWM Authors Collection was established in 1973 to bring together as complete a collection as possible of monographs and audio and visual recordings produced by UWM faculty and staff in order to better document the university’s intellectual heritage.

Now numbering more than 2800 works, the collection is displayed in the Special Collections Reading Room of the Library.

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AGS Council Visits Library

The American Geographical Society Council met in Milwaukee this past December. Before their annual meeting, they took a tour of the AGS Library led by emeritus Curator Chris Baruth (holding book).

Libraries Events

April 8-10, 2013
Friends of the Golda Meir Library Used Book Sale Open to UWM students, faculty, and staff only, April 8, noon - 6 p.m. Open to the public April 9, 10 a.m.- 6 p.m. and April 10, 10 a.m.- 4 p.m. Conference Center, fourth floor. 414-229-4786.

April 18, 2013
Annual Holzheimer “Maps & America” Lecture Chas Langelan, retired Washington D.C. land surveyor and officer of the Surveyors Historical Society, presents “Andrew Ellicott: Pre-Eminent Surveyor of Early America” 6 p.m. Reception at 5 p.m. American Geographical Society Library, third floor, east wing.

April 24, 2013
5th Annual William Shakespeare Birthday Celebration Presentation on “Shakespeare Unrehearsed,” brief performances, exhibit of Shakespeare materials from Special Collections. 4:30 - 6:45 pm. Special Collections, fourth floor.

April 26, 2013
The Scholar and the Library Brooke Drew, PhD Candidate, UWM Dept. of Anthropology, and a 2012-13 recipient of the Chancellor's Golda Meir Library Scholar Award, presents “Milwaukee County Institution Grounds Burial Identification: Integrating Library Resources with Archaeological Data.” 2 p.m. Room E281, second floor, east wing.

May 15, 2013
Friends of the Golda Meir Library Annual Program Will Allen, CEO and Founder of Growing Power. 5:30 p.m. Conference Center, fourth floor.