

# CARLETON UNIVERSITY LIBRARY AND ARCHIVES

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## INTRODUCTION

It is always a pleasure to present the work of the Carleton University Library team. My staff work very hard to deliver a first class service to students, faculty and staff, often in challenging circumstances. This year, we had our share of these situations including industrial action, power failures and poor weather. Despite this, we have always done our best to keep the Library open and to provide services. We are always glad when things are back to normal and we are fully staffed. These situations make us all realize how much important each and every one of us is to the success of the Library.

We had mixed feelings when we lost a lot of our colleagues to retirement this year – sad to see our friends and a lot of corporate memory leave the Library but very happy for them to be able to enjoy well deserved leisure time. And of course, it is always nice to welcome new members to the Library community – we have been very fortunate that despite losing a lot of talented staff, we have also been able to recruit able successors.

As you will read in the following sections, staff have been busy with the core library activities of selecting, acquiring, cataloguing, shelving, circulating, and borrowing materials as well as helping users to conduct effective monograph, journal, archives and database research. They are actively involved in partnerships with faculty in teaching, outreach projects and research and in introducing innovative new services to support these activities. We are active participants in local library networks as well as provincial and national organizations as we recognize the value to Carleton in our consortium purchasing deals and in the knowledge we gather about other libraries.

The highlight of this past year has to be the \$1.6 million we were awarded by senior management for our compact shelving project and the accompanying renovations. This will allow us to bring all the journals together in one place in state of the art electronically controlled mobile shelving and at the same time, renovate the freed space to add 400 more student places. We finished our master space plan as well and this will ensure that we make the most efficient use of our space and make it as attractive and conducive to learning as possible. Watch for more “building facelift” news in next year’s report.

Margaret Haines, University Librarian

## MANAGEMENT HIGHLIGHTS

The Library's management team has been focused on staffing and building issues this year. The revision of the library master space plan was the top priority as lack of adequate study space continued to be of major concern to us. Despite the university student population increasing by over tenfold since the library was built, our study space had not increased. This has not only led to student complaints about lack of facilities but also to an increased incidence of inappropriate behaviour by some library users. We have tried to mitigate the space problem in a number of ways such as a new code of library conduct but our main approach is to try to free up more space for study facilities.

After many meetings with our architectural adviser, Sydney Brown from the firm of Diamond Schmitt, we completed a revised master plan to make the most efficient use of the existing building space. We successfully bid for \$1m for a compact shelving project which would allow us to move all serials to the first floor of the Library and free up 50% more study spaces for students. This project will be completed in the summer of 2008.

Staffing issues were our second major concern as we expected many retirements in the Spring. By the end of April, we had already been informed of 10 retirements from April to June, both support staff and professional posts. We began recruitment for these posts and for several sabbatical replacements. The staffing list in Appendix 3 will show just how significant the staff changes have been. We have begun

research on succession planning and organizational issues for the Library and have led a working group on leadership and succession planning for the Ontario Council of University Libraries.

Library management has also been actively involved in strategic planning, not only writing and producing the first library strategic plan for several years but also participating in the writing of the academic plan, the graduate studies plan and the strategic planning process for the University as a whole. Management has also worked with Graduate Studies on e-theses planning and with the Office of Research on knowledge support to the environment and health research network.

Fund-raising is an important component of our strategic plan. We were delighted to have Andrea Segal, CFRE, from Advancement join our team to lead our donor development activities and to prepare a formal development plan for the Library. Andrea has been working with the management team and others in the Library to identify ways to support our top priorities which are space, collections and our overall library endowment fund.

Outside the University, Library management has been active in the Ontario Council of University Libraries and the Canadian Association of Research Libraries, taking leadership roles in strategic committees on research data management, education and research for academic libraries, and leadership and succession planning.

## SERVICE HIGHLIGHTS

### ACCESS SERVICES

During summer 2007 the Instructional Media Services video collection was transferred to the Library. The Millennium booking module was implemented shortly after and Carleton instructors could for the first time search for and book videos for their lectures using the Library's online catalogue. To attest to its success, over 2,000 bookings and over 4,000 loans of VHS and DVD titles were made between August 2007 and April 2008.

The availability of more electronic resources has had the probable effect of a decrease in the number of items borrowed overall, but there was a significant increase (7,000) in the number of times laptops were borrowed.

As indicated above, the laptop loan service continues to be popular with an increase of two hundred registrations in 2007/2008, and in such demand that all available laptops are out on loan by 1:00 p.m. on weekdays

The Storage Facility accessioned its first 100,000 items by August 2007 and in September opened its reading room to patrons by appointment. Monthly statistics show that the highest number of requests for items from Storage occurred in October and November.

Late evening hours were formally adopted with a regular 2:00 a.m. closing time for most of the Fall/Winter term. During the exam period in April the Library remained

open for 24 hours, 7 days a week. This pilot project proved popular with students preparing for assignments and exams.

### ARCHIVES AND RESEARCH COLLECTIONS

Archive and Research Collections (ARC) is a new department formed through an amalgamation of the heritage functions of the University Archives and research collections with Special Collections.

Service remained at approximately the same level as for 2006/2007 with most of the reference queries received by email and most coming from members of the University community. 186 reference requests were received with 124 of them coming from within Carleton. Five public tours were conducted.

Outreach to support small resource centres began with the Landon Pearson Resource Centre (LPRC). In an effort to make their collections more accessible, ARC assisted LPRC in selecting a delivery system to meet its goals and to continue adding to its collections. ARC also provided support with access to a computer server to house their new databases and software. ARC will continue to assist the growth and continued accessibility of the Centre as required. The resource centre for the Norman Patterson School of International Affairs (NPSIA) has also taken advantage of this service. The server will be accessible to small resource centres on campus wishing to make their collections more

accessible with advice and assistance provided by the head of the department.

Many projects highlighting athletics were organized this year and, as a result, a strong partnership with the Athletics Department continued to develop. ARC is producing a commemorative plaque for football at Carleton, and often provides heritage material and research for commemorative events. ARC has also collected memorabilia, researched photographs and written text in order to represent Carleton hockey in a City of Ottawa exhibit celebrating 125 years of hockey in Ottawa. This past year the Archives also assisted the Basketball Alumni with a commemorative booklet to celebrate a reunion of the 1968 team.

Once again, a convocation exhibit was created for fall and spring celebrations. This year, newly purchased cabinets house ARC exhibits. Since these cabinets are difficult to move, ARC intends to develop permanent exhibits in these cabinets throughout the year. This is a joint project between ARC, Athletics and the Department of Communications.

## **INTERLIBRARY LOANS DEPARTMENT**

The year 2007/2008 was another very busy year for the Interlibrary Loans Department. While maintaining its well-established services, the Department also introduced several new initiatives

The number of requests filled for the Carleton community declined slightly, probably due to the availability of

more electronic resources. While Carleton still borrows more than it lends through interlibrary loans (ILL), the number of requests from other institutions increased significantly. Inclusion of Carleton's holdings in *WorldCat*, a catalogue of holdings from libraries all over the world, is probably the reason. For example, requests from American libraries went from 7 items in May 2007 to 749 in April 2008. In addition to the items traditionally requested through ILL, the integration of the Instructional Media Services has resulted in adding videos to the complement of items borrowed and lent.

The Carleton membership in the Center for Research Libraries gives Carleton researchers access to rare primary source materials from all over the world. The ready availability of these resources has made it possible for projects to be completed in months rather than the years that it might previously have taken.

The ILL Department has instituted several services designed to expedite the work of the Carleton community. Items received through interlibrary loans are placed at the Circulation Desk so that they are available for pick-up when the ILL Department is closed. *ILLSelect*, the purchase and direct loan (without cataloguing) of recently published monographs request on ILL, has continued to be successful. The service is used by faculty and students from a cross-section of disciplines. The Department is currently testing *Relais Express*, a process of scanning articles for electronic delivery as another method of expediting delivery of articles.

*DistancePlus* provides books and articles without charge to the homes of faculty who are on sabbatical outside Ottawa and students who may live in other communities. While not highly used at the moment, it is hoped that higher visibility for *DistancePlus* will cause more users to use this service. *Faculty Express* began as a pilot with the Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences from June to December 2007 and became a permanent service at the end of the pilot. Books requested on ILL are hand-delivered to the requestors' departments. A January to December 2008 pilot project with a number of other faculties and departments may result in *Faculty Express* becoming a permanent service to all faculties on campus.

## **MAPS, DATA & GOVERNMENT INFORMATION CENTRE**

The leading themes for the Maps, Data and Government Information Centre (MADGIC) staff in 2007/2008 were *change* and *outreach*. A concerted effort to improve outreach and impact in instructional and information service areas was made. And, once again, the effort put into GIS (Government Information Systems) Day (November 14, 2007) resulted in a very successful public relations event for the university. Behind all this, the daily work continued so that materials needed for teaching and research would be available in a timely way.

Over the summer term the public space underwent a massive change to make room for more seating. Some items were moved to Storage or weeded. The

remaining collection now occupies less space. In general, the new arrangement has worked well for use of the map collection.

MADGIC web pages were edited to fit the new templates designed by the Web Committee. The Google CSE (custom search engine) designed by the MADGIC Electronic Resources Librarian continues to garner attention both among Carleton staff and students and in the external community. This feature reported 1,000 hits in March 2008. It was included in a presentation on searching at IFLA. MADGIC staff began to explore Web 2.0 and social networking software and created a staff wiki to highlight new resources.

A new publicity and instruction tool was developed for MADGIC resources. The *Ten Tips* card is modeled on the cards created for Faculty and Graduate Students and highlights the best methods of discovering and using MADGIC collections.

New areas in course instruction were addressed. Specialists, especially map specialists, worked with course instructors in selecting material for lab displays and course assignments that best support course objectives. Sixty-five instructional seminars were undertaken by MADGIC, reaching 2,161 students (a slight decline in the number of seminars, but also a slight increase in the number of students).

Statistics for the MADGIC Information Desk decreased, notably for GIS service, and those for the Data Centre increased in comparison with figures for 2006/2007 resulting in a net gain in activity in MADGIC. The decline in GIS queries may

be due to more users receiving more instruction and gaining more experience.

In cooperation with Learning Support Services (LSS) Peer Helpers programme, a module on research resources on climate change was prepared for the LSS InfoSessions series.

The <odesi> (Ontario Data Documentation, Extraction Service and Infrastructure) project continued to advance and went successfully from a demonstration project to full production with a striking number of coded files now available for teaching and research use. One of the Data Centre staff members is seconded half time to the project and a number of the Data Centre students also work on the project.

## **REFERENCE SERVICES**

Statistics for Reference Services show that 2007/2008 was another busy year with 17,072 transactions at the Learning Commons Desk, 552 office consultations, 186 telephone and 971 e-mail requests, and 115 AsktheLibrary Chat sessions (393 contacts) with another 182 in addition to the AsktheLibrary Chat service.

Subject Specialists offered 239 classroom sessions to 7,559 participants, sometimes in collaboration with colleagues from ILL or MADGIC. The number of high school students visiting was 710 in 26 sessions. The number of students was almost double last year's attendance.

Teaching continued to dominate for much of the school year and staff partnered with

faculty in a continued effort to integrate literacy skills into curriculum planning and class assignments. Initiatives like the ArtsOne Cluster are providing a forum for sharing with faculty expertise in teaching research skills and adapting these to the latest information technology trends. Members of Reference Services Staff were active on campus committees concerned with a variety of issues from the first year experience to the training of teaching assistants.

The Joy Maclaren Adaptive Technology Centre also saw an increase in the number of students registered and the number of visits (4,429 visits and 151 students registered).

Discussions around Web 2.0 and social networking tools increased and staff experimented with Facebook, Wikis, and other software. It is clear that Reference Services needs to place itself where the students like to be, but is still not clear what direction to take.

In addition to the above activities, members of Reference Services continued their collection development and maintenance activities and worked closely with the Collections Librarian, the Gifts Librarian and Technical Services. Subject profiles were completed, programs appraised, and numerous digital resources reviewed and tested.

Acquisition of print and other non-electronic materials are still fundamental to the collection. In addition to titles selected by subject selectors, the Library undertook a pilot project with the vendor YBP to determine the feasibility of an approval plan for books published currently. Subject specialists are involved in the evaluation of how well the titles sent meet the profiles established.

## COLLECTION HIGHLIGHTS

### LIBRARY COLLECTIONS

Collection Development and Gifts had a rewarding year. New acquisitions continue to include traditional and new formats with multidisciplinary coverage. Among notable purchases are reference resources that support the University's research activities and new content that support the University's new research foci, e.g., health related research.

Electronic resources continued to dominate collection development. The use of electronic resources, especially the collections of electronic books (72% increase), continues to increase. *ScienceDirect*, which includes journals in Science, Technology, and Medicine as well as the various fields of the Social Sciences, had the highest number of full-text downloads (192,821).

Many of the electronic collections are purchased through various consortia, such as the Ontario Council of University (OCUL) libraries and the Canadian Research Knowledge Network (CRKN). *Springer eBooks* and *Scopus* are two of the collections purchased through these two consortia. The Digital Content Infrastructure for the Human and Social Sciences (DCI) Project, a partnership of the Canadian Foundation for Innovation (CFI) with 67 Canadian universities, negotiated license agreements for a number of digital collections which include thousands of electronic journals, ebooks, primary source materials, and multimedia resources.

The YBP pilot project brought in a collection of about 1,500 books at year-end. It has laid the foundation for an approval plan in the coming year. Subject selectors strongly support YBP's services and believe that they will enhance the Library's ability to select books more efficiently and effectively.

Gifts continued to bring in unique and rare materials for the Library. This year 1,096 titles were added to the collection. The value of gifts in kind and donations was over \$950,000 (higher than usual due to several generous gifts). Of special interest: the Library acquired two rare books from the 18<sup>th</sup> century for the Archives and Research Collections. In addition, the Library purchased a major science title with funds received from a donor. (See Appendix 2.)

The Carleton University Library participated in the Internet Archive initiative. Twenty-two titles on the French Revolution from Carleton's collection were sent for digitizing and are now available. These may be retrieved from <http://www.archive.org/details/carletonlibrary>.

Alumni access was expanded to include three additional electronic collections, Cambridge University Press Journals, Digital South Asia Library (Center for Research Libraries), and Source OECD.

## ARCHIVES AND RESEARCH COLLECTIONS

A new collection policy and direction for the former Archives and Special Collections is to start May 2008 and will focus on research collections that support academics at Carleton and that are not heavily collected by other university archives within Canada. Rare books, which support these collections, and the heritage material of the university will also be housed and accessed within the section. The Section has been renamed Archives and Research Collections.

New acquisitions included 21 meters of archival material, 25 items, 12 videos, and 2,000 photographs. 26.26 meters of material were processed and 11,760 photographs were scanned. Processing new material and eliminating the backlog was also completed. Included in the new acquisitions was the Sydney Wise collection, an accrual to a previous acquisition from 1996. The accession includes the papers of the research Wise conducted in the years before his death in 2007. The 26 boxes of papers include material rich in military and Canadian history.

Approximately 1000 boxes were transferred to the Storage Facility and 200 were transferred to the 5<sup>th</sup> floor of the Library in preparation for developing the Archives and Research Collections department. This material is comprised of heritage records and private collections.

During the year ARC upgraded its database and added features that allow the publication of archival databases and

finding aids online. This was followed by advanced staff training in database features and designs to facilitate increase access to the holdings. Two gifts were donated to ARC this past year and will be used to for increasing access to photographic holdings and maintenance and access of the archival descriptive records.

## MADGIC COLLECTIONS

The MADGIC collection has grown to include 1,281,651 documents (print volumes, microfiches and microfilm reels), 168,475 sheet maps, 3,965 atlases, and 444 CD-ROMs. These figures do not include figures for the extensive collection of data files which are available through the Library Data Centre.

The Electronic Resource Management (ERM) project continued by linking library holdings using CASE (Content Access Service) records, some of which proved very challenging for government publications materials.

Collection development included a major scanning and web indexing project for older Ottawa topographic files and web indexes to the paper air photo collection. A third major initiative, cataloguing older sheet maps, has increased the visibility and use of map resources since users are now discovering the existence of old materials and are being led to other resources as a result.

A subscription was taken for the online back file of the FBIS Daily reports to replace the aging microfiche collection. A subscription was taken for the World Bank's new *Global Economic Monitor* service which complements some of the other economic services in the Library's online repertoire.

## TECHNICAL SUPPORT

### TECHNICAL SERVICES

The move of the film/video collection from Instructional Media Services to the Library in the summer offered its own challenges, as Acquisitions had never had to deal with Public Performance Rights before, and video purchasing began in earnest in August. The Carleton community benefited from the collection's move to the Library, as 66 videos, worth approximately \$10,000 were purchased. In the past, IMS had purchased approximately \$3,000 worth of videos per year.

Electronic Resource Management (ERM) implementation began in the Fall, as staff started creating resource, license, and contact records, as well as loading coverage data for our electronic resources. Several major databases were entered into the ERM this year. This project will be continuing on through 2008/2009, as many more resources need to be added, and titles need to be reviewed and updated in order for the coverage load to run successfully and smoothly.

Of the 14,870 issues of print serials checked in, 5,701 were newspapers. 57 print titles were cancelled, but 56 of them were replaced by electronic format.

The Library's holdings were added to OCLC *WorldCat*, giving increased visibility to our collection, as well as the potential for Carleton's MARC records being shared internationally.

A total of 13,928 monographs, or about 10% more than last year were received. There were 16,520 items, or just slightly more than the average for the last 5 years catalogued. A total of 65,340 items were bound, repaired or labelled. Technical Services has been increasing its mending efforts, making repairs to books before they get too damaged. Not only does the Library save on binding costs, but the turnaround time is much quicker. Over 3,000 were mended in-house this year.

The team completed the Theses Linking Project (linking catalogue records for Carleton University theses published between 1961 and 2005 to the full text version in ProQuest's *Dissertations & Theses* database). A total of 4379 records were linked, and an additional 2370 theses were identified as not having been digitized.

### SYSTEMS

The 2007/2008 year saw the completion of a number of Systems projects, ongoing progress in others, and the implementation of new projects. One of those completed was the Web Redesign project.

Staff in Systems planned and hosted the Association of Research Library's "Effective, Practical and Sustainable Assessment", which included a two-day workshop in the library.

Systems began automating the statistics-gathering needed for internal use and external requirements.

Systems moved forward on a number of improvements to the catalogue because of the upgrade to a new Innovative release. In addition, Innovative's *Electronic Resources Management* module, which will assist in keeping track of and gathering statistics for electronic journals and databases, was implemented. The catalogue now has options for saving records or searches. Bibliographic records can be exported into the *RefWorks* citation manager and, when a patron is logged into their account, a feature allows searches to be saved for future use. 26,000 e-Books were loaded into the catalogue.

Systems staff provided support for the testing and implementation of *Relais Express*, a document delivery scanning service being tested by the Interlibrary Loans Department.

Following investigation of alternatives and significant testing, EON thin clients were replaced by Sun Ray devices. This thin client technology has potential value as replacements for PCs in a number of areas on campus, particularly given the Smartcard and associated functionality of these workstations.

Systems was instrumental in setting up a backup computer area for the campus Computing and Communications Services.

## STAFF HIGHLIGHTS

### Campus and Library Activities

Statistics on staff numbers and salaries are included in Appendix 1. Appendix 3 lists changes in personnel during 2007/2008 while Appendix 4 lists staff presentations and publications.

Library staff members at all levels and from all sectors continue their active involvement on both internal Library (27) and Carleton-wide (45) committees. They are also represented on many local, national, and international committees (41). The numbers do not reflect the actual number of staff members involved since most are active on more than one committee and some committees have several staff members sitting on them.

The level of participation and attendance at conferences and workshops attests the level of importance that Library staff place on academic and professional pursuits and career development. As is outlined in Appendix 4, a number of members are also active in disseminating their knowledge.

In addition to the presentations listed in Appendix 4, a number of staff members gave presentations and demonstrations in the second annual Away Day, May 2, 2007, a Library event whose purpose is both personal and professional development. Fifteen staff members gave sessions on topics such as how to buy a computer to orienteering to classification to Indian cookery and kickboxing.

There were two sabbaticals taken during 2007/2008. The Carleton Library extended “family” grew by four babies and there were three parental leaves taken by the three staff members who are the happy parents.

### **Achievements & Awards**

**Kristof Avramsson** was awarded a Masters Degree in Education (in Society, Culture, and Literacies), March 12, 2008, from the University of Ottawa.

**Michelle DeVidi** passed her comprehensive examination for her PhD in library and information studies and is now officially “ABD” (all but dissertation). Her dissertation topic is *Information Ethics in the Post 9/11 Period*.

**Ingrid Draayer**, Access Services, was one of the recipients of the 2007 Professional Achievement for CUASA Librarians awards. Ingrid Draayer was nominated for her work in implementing the Laptop Loan Program, for the planning, organizing and supervision of the storage project, and for coordinating the transfer of video materials from Instructional Media Services to the Library.

**David Sharp**, MADGIC, was the second recipient of the 2007 Professional Achievement for CUASA Librarians awards. David was recognized for the customized *Google* search engine he developed to search for Canadian government publications which reside on the Internet.

### **THE YEAR AHEAD**

At the end of the 2007/2008 year, the Senior Staff Council held a retreat to develop the next year’s objectives. They were asked to think about the challenges

ahead and what they proposed to do to meet these challenges. Their ideas helped to produce our annual plan for 2008/2009 – with dozens of actions covering all of the areas of our strategic plan. Many of these show not only how creative they are but how they also practice evidence-based librarianship by gathering good ideas from the research literature and implementing them here.

Our major challenge for the coming year remains space – we simply do not have enough study space for our growing student population and despite all our efforts to make the most efficient use of the building, we will have to expand to meet demand. We are looking forward to working with Advancement and Physical Plant on capital campaigns and capital bids in order to achieve this growth.

Our experience in losing so many staff to retirement in the past year has focused our attention on recruitment and succession planning. We will review all our recruitment and hiring policies, introduce a new senior management structure, and expand our training and development activities so that the Library will have able managers to face the challenges ahead.

Outreach is another focus for next year - how do we take our services and collections to our customers rather than wait for them to come to us? Our extensive digital collections help enormously in this regard as they are accessible via the web at any time and in any place. But we must match this with personal and online services to remote learners, to students and faculty in academic buildings and student residences,

to future users in high schools and colleges – wherever they are – and mirroring that, we must encourage all users to come to our Library when they can – ensuring that they feel welcome and valued and supported. A major assessment program including reviewing our service hours will start that process.

Innovation is also a focus for 2008-9. We have been experimenting with new technology enhanced services such as *Relais Express* which is the basis for our Faculty Express Delivery service but which we will also try for quick delivery of material from our storage facility. With colleagues in Ontario, we have developed *odesi* – a web portal for analyzing large statistical datasets at the variable level but we are going to go further and provide better resource discovery search engines for the users of *odesi*. We have developed an institutional repository – *CU-Space* – for scholarly articles and books but now we want to explore using this for research data and helping our environment and health network in capturing and preserving the knowledge generated in this exciting interdisciplinary venture. With our Learning Commons partners, we plan to explore sharing a digital media collaboratory – to allow students and faculty to apply the latest digital media technologies to their learning and research.

These are some of the exciting ideas we have for next year and above all, we are delighted to be working with our new President and benefactor, Dr. Roseann O'Reilly Runte, as she takes forward her vision for Carleton.

**APPENDIX 1:  
CARLETON UNIVERSITY LIBRARY SUMMARY  
STATISTICS**

## APPENDIX 2: NOTABLE ACQUISITIONS 2007/2008

### Online Publications

- *Africa Confidential*
- Aluka: building a digital library of scholarly resources from and about Africa
- CAMIO [Catalog of Art Museum Images Online]
- CLCLT Online
- Canadian Standards Association Online Subscription Service
- COS Funding Opportunities
- COS Scholar Universe
- *Encyclopaedia of Occupational Health and Safety*
- FBIS Daily Reports Online/Foreign Broadcast Information Service
- GMID (Global Marketing Information Database)
- Index Islamicus
- International Medieval Bibliography
- *JAMA: Journal of the American Medical Association*
- *Journal of Computational Biology*
- *Journal of Ubiquitous Computing and Intelligence*
- JSTOR Arts & Sciences V
- Literature Criticism Online Library: Nineteenth-Century & Literature Criticism and Literature Criticism from 1400-1800 collections
- Material ConneXion
- *Nature* archive, 1869-1950
- *Nature Geoscience*
- Oxford Digital Reference Shelf: Literature Collection

- Patrologia Latina
- *Patty's Toxicology*. 5<sup>th</sup> edition
- RGE Monitor
- Safari Tech Books Online (collection completed)
- Scopus
- Springer Ebooks 2005-2008
- Web of Science backfile 1900-1944
- Wiley Encyclopedia of Biomedical Engineering

### Print Publications

- *Lettres à une princesse d'Allemagne sur divers sujets de physique et de philosophie...*, by Leonhard Euler. (Rare)\*
- *Minotaure*. Paris: A. Skira, 1933-1939. (Rare)
- *Nanotechnologies for the Life Sciences*, edited by Kumar. Wienham: Wiley-VCH, 2005. 10 v.\*
- *Palladio Londinensis, or the London Art of Building...*, by William Salmon. 5<sup>th</sup> ed. ... by E. Hoppus. London: Printed for S. Birt [et al], 1755. (Rare)\*
- *Le peintre-graveur illustré (XIXe et XXe siècles)*, by Loys Delteil. Paris: Chez l'auteur, 1906-1929. 31 v. in 22 (Rare)

\*Gifts

## **APPENDIX 4 STAFF CHANGES**

### **New Appointments**

Gwen Berard-Beaupré  
Pearl Jacobson  
Meghan Laidlaw (1 year)  
Genny Leroux  
Al Parker  
Heather Raine  
Marilyn Rennick (7.5 months)  
Myzthika Sanjeevan  
Jon Stewart  
Scott Turner

### **Promotions**

Alexandra Blake  
Angela Hayward  
Janet Hempstead  
John Kelley  
Mark Lewis  
Margaret McLeod  
Sabrina Moore  
Kelly Parkinson  
Marsha Poole  
Robert Smith  
Sherri Sunstrum  
Christine Taylor  
Joaquim Valenzuela

### **Personal Promotions (Librarians)**

Emma Cross  
Sarah Fedko  
Flavia Renon  
John Warren

### **Retirements**

Jeet Atwal  
Janet Carson  
Richard Csabi  
Sharon Flowers  
Martin Foss  
Dianne Gavin  
Anna Krejcova  
Rita Richard  
Rosalie Moffatt  
Carole Tattersall  
Wendy Sinclair

### **Acting/Career Development Assignments**

Catherine McGerry  
Carole Overton  
Carole McDonald  
Lousie McGreal  
Mamta Pathak

## APPENDIX 4: PRESENTATIONS & PUBLICATIONS

### PRESENTATIONS

**DeVidi, Michelle.** *Information Ethics in the Post 9/11 Period, 150 Years from Normal.* Faculty of Education Open House, McGill University, October 20, 2007. (See <http://www.education150.ca/index-openhouse.html>.)

**DeVidi, Michelle.** *Information Ethics in the Post 9/11 Period.* Public Lecture, McGill School of Library and Information Science, Montreal, November 2007.

**Firth, Leslie.** *Leadership and Succession Planning.* OCUL Directors' Meeting, Fall 2007.

**Fry, Jane & Bergeron, Monia.** *Please Use Our Data!* IASSIST Conference, Montreal, May 17, 2007 (See <http://hdl.handle.net/1873/3312>.)

**Haines, Margaret.** *Leadership and Futureproofing our Profession: the way ahead.* CASLIS Ottawa Chapter keynote speaker, August 13, 2007.

**Haines, Margaret.** *iGrad – Training for Graduate Students at King's College London.* Ontario Council of Graduate Students Conference, Wakefield, Québec, April 24, 2008.

**Haines, Margaret.** *Evidence-based Librarianship for Special Libraries.* CASLIS Ottawa Chapter keynote speaker, January 23, 2008.

**Harper, Patti.** *Heritage at Carleton* (and heritage walking tour of Carleton). Carleton Alumni Reunion, May 2007.

**Kelly, Callista.** *Interlibrary Loans at Carleton from a Practical Side.* Algonquin College Library Technology Program, July 4, 2007.

**McAdam, Heather & Mowers, Susan.** *Putting Canada on the Map.* CARTO 2007, ACMLA Annual Conference, McGill University, May 10, 2007.

**Renon, Flavia.** *New Learning Spaces to Foster a Collaborative Information Learning Community for Students,* OLA Super Conference, Toronto, Ontario, January 31, 2008.

Moon, Jeff, **Watkins, Wendy,** Wandschneider, Bo, & Cooper, Alexandra. *odesi -- Using the Nesstar Tool.* Ontario DLI Training, Carleton University, Ottawa, Ontario, April 3, 2008. (See <http://hdl.handle.net/1873/8674>.)

Séguin, Michel & **Watkins Wendy.** *DLI Licence Exercise.* Ontario DLI Training, Carleton University, Ottawa, Ontario, April 2, 2008. (See <http://hdl.handle.net/1873/8670>.)

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## **PUBLICATIONS**

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