The Dunstan Collection is one of the Flinders University Library’s most significant research archives, offering a unique view of the South Australian political scene. Until recently, it consisted mainly of files, reports, press clippings and photographs, concentrating principally on Dunstan’s political career.

But Don Dunstan was not merely a politician, and his wide-ranging interests are obvious from his personal library of about 2,000 books which we were delighted to receive early in 2003. Thanks to a special project funded by the Library, we were able to make good progress towards the end of 2003 with cataloguing these books, which are to be kept in Special Collections as a part of the Dunstan Collection.

The books range from school books and childhood gifts to contemporary novels, biographies and illustrated art books. There are interesting personal touches - Dunstan signed and dated his books from an early age, and some come from as early as 1939. His Latin text books still have his own scribblings on the endpapers and margins. And there are children’s classics by A. A. Milne, Kipling and others inscribed to “Dear Don” from various aunties. One poignant connection might be made with his second marriage to Adele Koh: there are two copies each of the Penguin editions of a couple of Nancy Mitford novels, and in one of each ‘Adele’ is handwritten on the flyleaf, while the others belonged to Dunstan. Perhaps this was a shared taste which brought them together.

Many books were obviously gifts from admirers, often signed, with appreciative messages, by their authors. But for his own part, Dunstan obviously enjoyed literature from the classics, ancient and modern, to thrillers. There are books on philosophy, religion, social sciences, law and politics, but the literature books outnumber them by far. There are also many biographies of historical figures, actors and artists.

Fridays opening hours extended!

In response to many requests the Central Library will be open from 8am to 7pm on Fridays during Semesters. For 2004 opening hours for all libraries see: http://www.lib.flinders.edu.au/info/hours/
Although research activity is not confined to universities it is certainly one of the most important attributes of a university. Successful university research outcomes extend the frontiers of knowledge. Moreover within the university context there is a vital link between research and teaching. Research informs teaching and thus contributes to the content and quality of all university academic programs.

However it is sometimes forgotten, particularly by Governments and funding authorities, that research infrastructure underpins all research activities. Inadequate or poor quality infrastructure inhibits research progress, reduces research outputs and frustrates researchers. When planning research programs it is therefore wise to give due consideration to the availability and quality of the necessary research infrastructure.

In the university environment some of the key components of research infrastructure are laboratories, computer networks, major items of research equipment and libraries. As important contributors to the quality and depth of research infrastructure, university libraries provide a wide range of resources and services in support of research.

At Flinders the library research collections include:
- a strong collection of more than 21,000 current research journals supporting research across all Faculties. Importantly, the majority of these journals are in electronic format and are accessible both on and off campus through the university network 24/7.
- more than 800,000 research monographs which support research across all Faculties.
- the Special Collections Section holds unique research collections of personal papers, rare books, theses, photographs and manuscripts. The H.V. Evatt Collection, the Don Dunstan Collection and the Matthew Flinders Collection are of particular interest to researchers.
- more than 40,000 reels of research materials in microfilm format, including 10,000 reels of copies of Australian historical primary source material located in archive collections in the United Kingdom and other European countries. (please see page 8 for further details)

Whilst Flinders does hold strong research collections it is recognized that it is not possible for any one university library to hold all of the research information resources required by the university’s researchers. We have addressed this issue on two levels:

Firstly we have developed strong collaborative links with the libraries of the University of Adelaide and the University of South Australia to ensure that the collection resources of the three libraries are shared. The reciprocal borrowing agreement between the three libraries opens up access to the print collections of all of the libraries for the staff and students of each university. Unfortunately licence restrictions preclude the sharing of electronic information resources across institutions.

Flinders is also the location of the Universities Research Repository South Australia, a collaborative research collections repository jointly owned by the three South Australian universities. The repository, managed by the Flinders University Library, holds more than one million volumes of research journals and monographs from the three university libraries, all of which may be accessed by all South Australian university staff and students.
Secondly, we provide Flinders researchers with a crucially important gateway into research collections throughout Australia and the world. Our Document Services Section locates and provides items requested by researchers but not held at Flinders or within South Australia. Most requested items are available within 48 hours. In 2003 Flinders researchers received more than 17,000 research publications through Document Services.

Maintaining and developing a viable and sustainable research infrastructure is a challenge for all Australian universities and many of the issues need to be addressed at the national level. The Australian Government has recognized this and a number of reviews were conducted in 2003 including a review of research information infrastructure. The Government also established a National Research Infrastructure Taskforce to develop a strategy for research infrastructure to support research within the framework of national research priorities. In their submissions to these reviews university libraries, through the Council of Australian University Librarians, identified a number of problems requiring attention as well as some promising developments:

Problems

- the familiar problem of the affordability of research information resources, particularly research journals, remains. Australian university libraries now provide access to a much smaller proportion of the world’s research output than they did in the recent past. A particular concern is that the trend is negative with a smaller percentage of published research outcomes purchased each year.

This problem is a consequence of the increasing number of research publications being produced as the result of growing research activity, and continuing substantial price increases for prestigious research titles and collections of electronic journals. In Australia the problem has been exacerbated by library budget exposure to negative currency movements over the last two decades as the great majority of research publications are published outside Australia. The rise in value of the A$ in recent months has provided some relief but publisher price increases continue to erode these gains.

- government research infrastructure funding mechanisms are not well suited to meeting information infrastructure needs. Research funding is generally for a limited period or for a one-off project. There is no recognition of the need for recurrent funding and important components of research information infrastructure, such as research journals and databases, require continuing funding.

Further, funding bodies do not seem to give sufficient weighting to the sustainability and inter-operability of proposed projects. Sustainability is clearly important if projects are to assist future research and researchers. Inter-operability with existing information infrastructure and with relevant information systems is crucial to the development of a coherent, cost-effective information infrastructure strategy for Australia. Adherence to recognized open standards which facilitate sustainability and inter-operability should be an essential pre-requisite for submissions for information infrastructure funding.

Concerns about sustainability and accessibility are also relevant to the purchase of information resources such as datasets from research project funds. Often funding is provided with no requirement for the data to be made available to any other researchers apart from the research team. Government funded research resources should be made available nationally to all Australian researchers. Duplication is another concern. Funding bodies should ensure that submissions for the purchase of information resources are not requests for resources which are already available and accessible in Australia.
### Promising Developments

- Australian university libraries have many years of experience with the judicious application of information technology and are thus well placed to make effective use of innovative technologies that have the potential to improve access to research information resources. Two promising technologies have emerged in recent years: portal technology and digital repositories.

Portal technology will deliver relevant resources to the researcher’s desktop and will assist with the management of information overload. One example of a project making use of portal technology is the Australian Academic and Research Library Network (AARLIN). Flinders is a participant in this project and Flinders researchers will be able to access research resources in selected subject areas through the AARLIN portal later this year.

The other promising development is the growing acceptance of the digital repository concept. One successful Australian example of this approach is the Australian Digital Theses program. University libraries mount a digitized copy of a Doctoral or Masters dissertation on their local servers and provide standard metadata (descriptors and an abstract). A server at the University of New South Wales harvests the metadata into a central database which is then searchable from anywhere via the Internet. Twenty-two universities are currently participating in the program and Flinders is planning to become a participant in 2004.

- national site licences for access to major commercial electronic research journals and databases have proven to be a very effective means of making these expensive resources available to researchers and research students. There are a number of international examples of successful initiatives by Governments who have funded national site licenses for key, expensive, electronic research resources to ensure access for all of the nation’s researchers. Unfortunately the maintenance of such initiatives is reliant on recurrent central funding and the Australian Government has not, thus far, been able to make this commitment.

- university libraries are collaborative, with a long tradition of successful collaboration, and strongly support national strategies to improve access to research resources. This positive culture of working together to find solutions to common problems will assist with the resolution of issues which are impeding the development of a strong and sustainable national research information infrastructure.

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**Rupert Murdoch on University Libraries**

Rupert Murdoch was one of the speakers at the opening of the new State Library of South Australia building in October last year. Mr Murdoch’s company News Limited contributed substantial funds to assist with the establishment of a new newspaper collections area in the State Library known as the *Ron Boland Newspaper Room*. During his presentation he made some interesting comments on university libraries.......

“The beautiful structure behind me is an extraordinary achievement. But that beauty – as well as this revitalized institution – will diminish without greater financial support. This, unfortunately, is a trend across Australia. Research libraries such as this one give people the free access to information – and ultimately
to education – that’s an invaluable component of any democracy. This country’s research libraries make Australia competitive internationally by providing its students, teachers, scientists and scholars with access to the rich network of materials and knowledge shared by the leading nations of the 21st century. Our research libraries are truly our window on the world; and as Australia contributes less than 4 percent of the published research available globally, it’s a necessary window as well. However, these institutions are being increasingly neglected by the very communities they serve.

Lack of public and government funding has driven our research libraries to downsize and cost-cut at the very time that they should be at their most expansive and productive. As the number of Australian students in higher education has steadily grown, the staffs of our university and research libraries have had to be reduced. As a result, over the past two decades, the ratio of library employees to library users has been approximately cut in half. The number and diversity of scholarly journals has exploded worldwide over the past 20 years, representing tremendous advances in knowledge and its public availability. However, during the same 20 years, the cost of those journals has risen, on average, by nearly 200 percent – which, when coupled with the weakness of the Australian dollar, has left our libraries unable to afford the subscriptions. The end result is that our research libraries are left with a shrinking proportion of the published research around the world.

Libraries themselves are doing their best to adapt to these developments, to counter these negative trends, and to survive. Two years ago, a borrowing scheme called University Library Australia was launched, whereby any university library in the country could borrow from any other in order to satisfy the demands of their users. In its first year alone, the scheme enabled nearly 100,000 loans to some 4,500 borrowers – and has continued to thrive since then. In addition, libraries have digitalized a great proportion of their resources; they have made their borrowing capabilities electronic; and they have even begun the task of putting their vast archives online: an enormous project that will not only help to trim maintenance costs but provide quicker and easier access for library users everywhere. Our research libraries are doing what they can to deliver their invaluable resources to more people with greater efficiency and at a lower cost than ever. Yet without greater funding, they will not be able to do so for long. Increased government funding to universities will help; but it will take the targeted support of private donations, corporate sponsorships and other means of direct and reliable funding to enable our libraries’ long-term health.

Public celebrations of libraries like the institution we reopen today are important; yet even more important is the need for a nationwide network to support them. Therefore, let us take this occasion to honor the new State Library of South Australia with a new determination to ensure its future, as well as the future of every research library whose resources are so key to the advance of Australian scholarship, the dissemination of Australian knowledge and the betterment of Australia’s future.”
The Kluwer Online Journals database provides electronic access to a rich and extensive collection of the most respected scholarship in the world. Designed for academic and corporate libraries, as well as the individual researcher, the journals gateway offers:

- complete tables of content, abstracts and full-text articles from more than 650 journals
- over 50,000 new articles published each year in HTML abstract or PDF, including all figures, tables and high-resolution images
- seamless access via IP authentication for subscriptions - no log-in or password required
- a powerful search engine with advanced search capabilities
- browse journals by subject or title
- Kluwer Alert - receive tables of content via email
- available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week
- links to databases, including ISI/Web of Science
- links to citation information via CrossRef

Subjects areas covered by the collection are:
- Arts
- Astronomy/Astrophysics/Space Science
- Biological Sciences
- Business Administration
- Chemistry
- Computer and Information Science
- Earth Sciences
- Economics
- Education
- Electrical and Electronic Engineering
- Engineering
- Environmental Sciences
- Humanities
- Law
- Linguistics
- Materials Science
- Mathematics
- Medicine
- Operations Research/Management Science
- Philosophy
- Physics
- Psychology
- Social Sciences

The Kluwer online collection is available at http://voyager.flinders.edu.au/resources/ej

Direct links to individual titles are also available in the library catalogue.

For further information please contact your liaison librarian.

And another online database becomes accessible from the library website factiva.com. Has arrived – Online Newspapers and More...

Factiva provides access to over 2700 full-text sources including newspapers, journals and newswires

Major titles include:

The Advertiser
The Sunday Mail
The Australian
The Australian Financial Review
The Sydney Morning Herald

The Age (Melbourne)
Canberra Times
The Herald Sun
The Courier Mail
The Mercury
Most newspapers are available on the day of publication, and in many cases are available before the print edition is available.

Factiva also contains extensive company information, including:

- company Background Data from Reuters Investor on 42,500 listed companies
- 30,000 companies + 55 industries covered in Investext
- 36.5 million companies covered in D&B
- up to 25 years of historical market data from blue-chip suppliers: Reuters and SunGuard (formerly Tradeline)
- up to one million Celex documents - the official database for the European Union

Factiva offers powerful search features - it is possible to run one search across the entire Factiva.com collection, or use the advanced search features to restrict or exclude content from your search. Boolean operators are also supported, plus additional power searching connectors such as w/n, at least, near and same.

Search results can be automatically formatted in HTML or RTF for printing or saving.

Factiva also offers many personalisation features, such as the ability to save searches and a current awareness tracking service.


Direct links to individual titles are also available in the library catalogue. For further information please contact your liaison librarian.

**DUNSTAN THE READER**

His visit to Italy shortly after his resignation from office to study Italian is well known, but he obviously studied many languages, including Malay, Samoan, Hindi and Arabic as well as Italian, French, Greek and Latin. Above all, he seemed to love reading - many of the books are extremely 'well-loved'.

Most of the books are now searchable via our Voyager library catalogue. They are not available for loan, but may be consulted in the Special Collections Reading Room.
Voyager opens up the Australian Joint Copying Project microform set

The Australian Joint Copying Project (AJCP) microform set is one of the great treasures in the Flinders University Library.

This project was the result of collaboration between the Mitchell Library and the National Library, and started in 1945. The aim of the project was to microfilm all the records which related to Australia in the London Public Record Office (PRO). In 1960, the project was broadened to include private papers and material relating to businesses, missionary societies, county records and other miscellaneous material, all relating to Australia and our region. The project was completed in 1993, and the complete collection contains approximately 10,000 microfilm reels of material dating from 1560 to 1975.

The set is available in the Microform Collection of the Central Library at 994.005 A924.

Until very recently, the only way to locate material in the AJCP was to consult the handbook held in the Central Library Reference Collection (994.005 A924h). Now scholars can use the Voyager Information System to search for material! The acquisition and addition of electronic records for the AJCP has opened up searching considerably.

Access via the library catalogue, Voyager

Now, a quick call number search for 994.005 A924 or keyword search for “joint copying project” will find records for all the AJCP microform titles.

Add in another couple of keywords, and the search results become much more manageable.

For instance, a keyword search for ‘Huxley Darwin joint copying project’ finds a record for the microform reels “Papers [M876-916]” with the following included in the description:

“…General and scientific correspondence (ca. 4500 letters), the 850 correspondents including John Tyndall, Sir Joseph Hooker, Michael Foster, Charles Darwin, Sir Charles Lyell, Alexander Agassiz, Rev. Benjamin Jowett and Herbert Spencer (arranged in alphabetical order); nearly all the letters exchanged between T.H. Huxley and his wife from 1847-1895; letters written to Mrs Huxley and to his son, Dr Leonard Huxley; notes, drawings and photographs used in the preparation of scientific papers and lectures; diaries and sketchbooks kept on the voyage of Rattlesnake; manuscripts of a number of his books and contributions to journals; engagement diaries; newspaper cuttings and other printed material..”

A quick browse through the reels finds copies of correspondence sent to Huxley in Darwin’s own hand.

While the quality of copies varies according to the condition of the original, it is clear that the microforms provide a wealth of primary sources, many of which would be invaluable for teaching or research purposes.

For more information about the Australian Joint Copying Project microfilms, please contact your liaison librarian.
Transcript of the letter from Charles Darwin to Thomas Huxley (available on AJCP microfilm)

May 27th 1865
My dear Huxley,

I have taken a long time to thank you for the catalogue, the introduction to which I read with much interest. The cause has been that I have had a very bad month; but I now begin to hope that through the aid of an acquaintance of yours (Dr Chapman) my health will receive some considerable improvement from the application of ice to the spine.

I write now to ask a favour of you, a very great favour from one so hard worked as you are. It is to read 30 pages of M. S., excellently copied out, and give me not lengthened criticism, but your opinion whether I may venture to publish it. You may keep the M. S. for a month or two. I would not ask this favour, but I really know no one else whose judgement on the subject would be final with me.

The case stands thus; in my next book I shall publish long chapters on bud- and seminal – variation, on inheritance, reversion, effects of use and disuse etc. I have also for many years speculated on the different forms of reproduction. Hence it has come to be a passion with me to try to connect all such facts by some sort of hypothesis. The M. S. which I wish to send you gives such a hypothesis; it is a very rash and crude hypothesis, yet it has been a considerable relief to my mind, and I can hang on it a good many groups of facts. I well know that a mere hypothesis, and this is nothing more, is of little value; but it is very useful to me as serving as a kind of summary for certain chapters. Now I earnestly wish for your verdict given briefly as “Burn it” or – which is the most favourable verdict that I can hope for, “It does rudely connect together certain facts and I do not think it will immediately pass out of my mind.”

If you can say this much, if you do not think it absolutely ridiculous, I shall publish it in my concluding chapter. Now will you grant me this favour! You must refuse if you are too much over worked.

I must say for myself that I am a hero to expose my hypothesis to the fiery ordeal of your criticism.

Believe me my dear Huxley

Yours most sincerely,
CL Darwin

• for more information about Darwin’s correspondence, see the excellent work at http://www.lib.cam.ac.uk/Departments/Darwin/

• more information on Darwin and Huxley, see Irvine, William Apes, angels and Victorians: a joint biography of Darwin and Huxley, Weidenfeld and Nicholson, London 1956 (Central Library 575.09 172)
4376 students in 54 first-year topics were ‘enrolled’ in this year’s Library Assignment, the information literacy exercise which the Library has been running for the past seven years. Both are record numbers for the Assignment which is an online quiz based in WebCT.

The aim of the exercise is to familiarise students with basic aspects of using the Library. This year 19 questions covered such things as: shelf order, understanding citations, basic searches in Voyager, using electronic reserve and logging in to one of the large electronic journal databases to find a reference. An additional benefit is that students get an introduction to WebCT which many will also be using in their courses.

The Assignment runs from March to early May, giving students plenty of time to have as many attempts as they like. (We take their best attempt as the final mark.) Most students find it very straightforward and complete it in one attempt. The mean mark this year was 90%.

Whilst topic coordinators are generally happy for their students to take part, there are considerable differences between teaching units in how the Assignment is regarded and promoted. Some topics assign a percentage of marks for it, usually 5%, others require successful completion but do not assign marks. This causes some confusion for students and may be part of the reason the completion rate is never higher than about 60% - this year 2443 students finished it.

Library staff are eager to improve upon this participation rate because we believe the Assignment is a useful exercise which can assist students to ‘find their feet’ in the library in that very important first term at University. But, up until now, we haven’t had any hard evidence that students find it useful or indeed learn something from it. To this end we decided to survey a sample of students whose topics required them to do the exercise: AUST 1001, POLI 1003 and 1007, NURS 1607. The survey was emailed using the topic-based email.

We were delighted with the response to the survey (156 responses out of about 750 emailed) - possibly assisted by the sweetener of a random draw for a $50 UniBooks voucher - but also with the quality of feedback the students provided. They were overwhelmingly positive about the value of the Assignment, 74% believing it should be compulsory for all first-year students and 87% finding it a useful way of introducing library concepts and skills. They offered many useful additional comments as to how we might improve it and we will certainly be taking these into consideration for 2004.

If you would like to see the Library Assignment and have 5 minutes to spare when next in the Library, Chris Moore will be very happy to demonstrate it for you.

Chris.Moore@flinders.edu.au
Extension: 12197

Remote Education - Distance is No Barrier

At a regional libraries conference held in Mt. Gambier during October 2003, the Flinders University Library was highly commended for its provision of support services to students in the South East.

The Flexible Delivery Library Service provides a reference and delivery service to staff and external students living outside the Adelaide metropolitan area. Books and videos are posted to students free her positive experience with the Flexible Delivery Service and highly commended the staff.

Flinders Medical students on clinical placement in the South-East are also supported by a specialised Medical Library service as part of the Parallel Rural Community Curriculum Program. This service includes the provision of literature searches and delivery of books, journal articles and Problem Based Learning Guides.

Also featured at the conference was a review by marketing consultant Fiona Lange of the 2003@yourlibrary campaign in which the University Libraries’ “Treasures” exhibition at David Jones was highly rated.

For more information on support services to external students, see www.lib.flinders.edu.au/services/flexdel/ or contact Ann Sigston, Document Services Librarian, Email Ann.Sigston@Flinders.edu.au Ph 8201 5242
Honours Theses in Special Collections

The School of Chemistry, Physics and Earth Sciences has recently given the Library their collection of Honours theses from earlier years. We are processing them as time allows and this valuable resource will eventually be made available to the University community.

We would like to suggest that other AOU's who do not currently do so might consider giving the Library copies of theses from their successful Honours students. Apart from the value of providing ready access to the research performed over the years by our Honours students, this allows new Honours students to see what is expected of them.

We do not require hard-binding of Honours theses: any secure form of soft binding is acceptable. If we have two copies in Special Collections, we are able to make the second copy available for loan.

Access Restrictions on Honours Theses

In accordance with the University's "Rules for Higher Degree Theses," all higher degree research students are asked, upon completion of their thesis, to fill in a form advising whether or not they wish to waive the three-year restriction on access by anyone other than Flinders staff and research students. In effect, this is a ban on lending and copying of any kind without written permission from the author. If no waiver form is provided, we apply the restriction automatically.

Until recently, we carried the same policy over to the Honours theses held in Special Collections. However, we found that very few Honours students were signing waiver forms, and since we suspected that this was because they were not aware of the policy rather than because they wished to restrict access to their work, and since Honours theses are not covered under the Rules, we have now decided to place this restriction on Honours theses only if the student explicitly requests it.

If you have any questions about theses in Special Collections, please contact Gillian Dooley, Special Collections Librarian, on 15238, email gillian.dooley@flinders.edu.au

KINETICA - AUSTRALIA'S NATIONAL BIBLIOGRAPHIC DATABASE

The National Bibliographic Database (NBD) is one of the finest examples of cooperation within the Australian Library community and owes its existence to the commitment and investment of the nation’s libraries. Hosted by the National Library of Australia since 1981 it is an on-line union catalogue to which over 850 Australian libraries contribute details of their collections including catalogue records and holdings. The NBD is accessible via the web through the Kinetica service providing information on the location of over 36 million books, journals and other items held in Australian library collections and is at the heart of national resource sharing in this country. The size of the database grows daily as contributions take place in a real time Internet environment. Kinetica also provides access to a range of other national and academic databases such as Te Puna (The national database of New Zealand), the Singapore National Union Catalogue, Deutsche Bibliothek, CURL Union Catalogue (Great Britain) and the RLG Union Catalogue (Research Libraries Group in the United States). By contributing to the NBD through Kinetica the Flinders University Library demonstrates its commitment to furthering academic research and excellence within Australia.

Congratulations Flinders University Library!

The Flinders University Library was recently congratulated for its significant contribution to the NBD.

The following is a letter to Bill Cations, University Librarian, from Jan Fullerton, Director General of the National Library of Australia.
University Library Collaboration in South Australia

The following is the abstract of a paper presented by Robyn Walden, head of the Cataloguing Department at Flinders University Library and her University of Adelaide and University of South Australia colleagues, at the Kinetica Annual Users Meeting, Stamford Grand, Glenelg, 21-22 August 2003,

In this presentation we will be speaking about the University sector in South Australia outlining the history of cooperation between the three University libraries including the joint purchase of the Voyager Information System and future plans such as the benchmarking of technical services operations. We will discuss the issue of “disappearing collections” from smaller libraries (have they really disappeared or just changed hands) and the services offered to special libraries by the three universities. To access the presentation go to: http://www.nla.gov.au/kinetica/aum/aum03/presentations/walden.ppt

Electronic Books Have Arrived

Lippincott’s Clinical Choice : new electronic books collection in the Medical Library

The library has just purchased Lippincott’s Clinical Choice, a collection of 39 respected, highly cited key texts in Medicine, Nursing and Pharmacology. The latest edition of each book is available electronically from your desktops. The books all include the full text, references, updates and graphics.

Books can be browsed individually through the table of contents or index, and individual chapters of books can be saved or printed. It is possible to search individual books by keyword, or across the entire collection of 39 texts.

Major advantages of having these texts in electronic form are:

- they are available 24/7
- they are available from any computer with internet access, which means they are available to staff and students in remote locations as well as those on campus
- they are available to clinicians at the point of care
- they are fully searchable, and can be readily saved and printed
- they are available through the familiar OVID interface
- the latest edition of any title is available

Dear Bill,

I am writing to thank your organisation for its significant contribution to the National Bibliographic Database (NBD) during 2002/2003. Your contribution of 83,526 holdings to the NBD ranked 8th among 584 libraries. Your original cataloguing contribution of 1,437 records ranked 14th among 124 libraries adding MARC records online. Flinders University was also the 9th highest contributor of Authority records, contributing 24 new authority heading.

The National Library greatly appreciates your organisation’s commitment to resource sharing and support for the role which Kinetica plays in the national information infrastructure. We have received many favourable comments on the vital role which Kinetica and the NBD plays in the Australian library system. Your contributions are essential to maintaining Kinetica’s ability to provide effective services to Australian libraries and their users.

Please pass on my thanks to your staff

Jan Fullerton
Director General
The titles in the collection are:

Adult and Pediatric Urology / Jay Y. Gillenwater et al.
Arthritis & Allied Conditions/ William J. Koopman
Bonica’s Management of Pain / John D. Loeser et al
Cancer: Principles and Practice of Oncology / Vincent T. DeVita
Chapman’s Orthopaedic Surgery / Michael W. Chapman et al
Clinical Anesthesia / Paul G. Barash et al
Clinical Practice of Emergency Medicine / Ann Harwood-Nuss et al
Danforth’s Obstetrics & Gynecology / James R. Scott et al
Drug Facts and Comparisons, Pocket Version 2003 / Steven K. Hebel
Essentials of Complementary and Alternative Medicine / Wayne B. Jonas and Jeffrey S. Levin
Head & Neck Surgery - Otolaryngology / Byron J. Bailey et al
Hospital Medicine / Robert M. Wachter
ICU Book / Paul Marino
Head & Neck Surgery - Otolaryngology / Byron J. Bailey et al
Hospital Medicine / Robert M. Wachter et al
ICU Book / Authors(s): Paul Marino
Interpretation of Diagnostic Tests / Jacques Wallach
Irwin & Rippe’s Intensive Care Medicine / Richard S. Irwin et al
Kaplan & Sadock’s Comprehensive Textbook of Psychiatry / Benjamin J. Sadock and Virginia A. Sadock
Kelley’s Textbook of Internal Medicine / H. David Humes et al
Manual of Rheumatology & Outpatient Orthopedic Disorders / Stephen A. Paget et al
Merrit’s Neurology / Lewis P. Rowland
Modern Nutrition in Health and Disease / Maurice Shils
Novak’s Gynecology / Jonathan S. Berek
Oski’s Pediatrics / Julia A. McMillan
Patterson’s Allergic Diseases / Leslie Carroll Grammer
Pediatric Primary Care: Ill-Child / Raymond C. Baker
Pediatric Primary Care: Well-Child Care / Raymond C. Baker
Primary Care Medicine / Allan H. Goroll et al
Principles and Practice of Endocrinology and Metabolism / Kenneth L. Becker et al
Reichel’s Care of the Elderly / Joseph J. Gallo et al
Samter’s Immunological / Frank Austen et al
Sauer’s Manual of Skin Diseases / John C. Hall
Schrier’s Diseases of the Kidney and Urinary Tract / Robert W. Schrier
Surgery: Scientific Principles and Practice / Lazar J. Greenfield et al
Textbook of Cardiovascular Medicine / Eric J. Topol et al
Textbook of Gastroenterology / Tadakata Yamada et al
Werner & Ingbar’s The Thyroid / Lewis E. Braverman and Robert D. Utiger
What to Order When / Ronald L. Eisenberg et al
Will’s Eye Manual / Douglas J. Rhee et al
Wintrobe’s Clinical Hematology / G. Lee and John Foerster

Access to Lippincott’s Clinical Choice is available at:
http://www.lib.flinders.edu.au/go/medline
Individual titles are also accessible through the Voyager library catalogue.

For further information, please contact either:
Medical Liaison Librarian, Jess Tyndall, email Jessica.Tyndall@flinders.edu.au
Medical Librarian, Miranda Morfey, email Miranda.Morfey@flinders.edu.au
**eBooks from the University of Adelaide Library**

The library has recently added more than 700 electronic books to its collection. These include classic works of Literature, Philosophy, Science, and History. Each work has been carefully formatted for maximum readability either on screen or when printed. Each web book is self-contained; all books may be read online and most may be downloaded for offline reading. See the end of the web book’s title page for the download link.

All books have been converted into an electronic format by the University of Adelaide Library. A complete list of titles may be viewed at [http://etext.library.adelaide.edu.au/](http://etext.library.adelaide.edu.au/) and are also available by searching the Flinders University Library catalogue.

**RESOURCEBANK – CLASSROOM RESOURCES FOR TEACHERS**

Resourcebank is an extensive collection of current, online, class-ready tasks, organised by curriculum topic.

It consists of:
- practical resources offering approaches to planning, assessment and classroom management
- integrated print and online teaching and learning resources
- curriculum materials and activities for teachers and students seeking reputable online resources.

It is available 24 hours a day on or off campus using the allocated password.

Access is available to all Primary Key Learning Areas – English, SOSE, Maths, and Science. Topics range from Amphibians to Grammatical Structures, from What is Symmetry? to Australian Prime Ministers.

Each task or question is supplemented by information to guide students in their completion of the activity, in the form of a collection of facts, figures, case studies and worksheets. There are also models for answers and tips for approaching the activity. A glossary and weblinks are included where applicable.

Resourcebank can be searched by topic browse or keyword. Topic browse provides the option to select a Key Learning Area and browse through available resources. Keyword searching allows specific input of terms, regardless of the KLA.

Link to resourcebank via [http://voyager.flinders.edu.au/reserve/access_details/rb.shtml](http://voyager.flinders.edu.au/reserve/access_details/rb.shtml), or look it up in the Voyager Library Catalogue and follow the links. For further information please contact Craig Brittain, Education Liaison Librarian. Email Craig.Brittain@flinders.edu.au

**SPRINGER-LINK**

A collection of 233 fulltext titles from Springer-Link is available in 2004. Subject areas covered include:

- Chemical Sciences
- Computer Science
- Economics
- Engineering
- Environmental Sciences
- Geosciences
- Law
- Life Sciences
- Mathematics
- Medicine
- Physics and Astronomy


For further information please contact your liaison librarian.
INFORMIT ONLINE REPLACES THE ELECTRONIC REFERENCE LIBRARY (ERL) DATABASE

Informit Online is an internet gateway providing access to over 80 Australasian research bibliographic databases. The new online interface replaces the ERL version.

The collection includes access to:

- Agriculture & Natural resources
- ANZBiP: Australian and New Zealand Books in Print
- ASIA ROM: Social Sciences and Asia
- ATSIROM: Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander
- Austhealth
- Austrom (includes APAIS, AEI, FAMILY)
- Business Australia
- Computing and Communications
- Engineering and Applied Science
- Heritage & Environment
- SMC Online: National University of Singapore Library Databases

Informit Online can be accessed from: http://www.lib.flinders.edu.au/resources/databases/

For further information please contact your liaison librarian.

NEW EQUIPMENT

Digital Photocopiers and Printers
The Library has recently installed new digital Ricoh photocopiers and printers in the Central Library as well as the Law, Sturt and Medical Libraries. The photocopiers are very sleek and offer double sided as well as A3 copies. Printing will also be faster with an output speed of 45 pages per minute.

Microfilm / fiche reader printer.
The Central Library has recently purchased a second digital Canon microfilm and fiche reader printer.

Both units are located in the microform reading room. These new units have replaced several of the old Minolta machines.

Scanners
Scanners have been installed for student use in the Central Library and all of the branches.

PATRON PROFILE

Name: Elizabeth Handsley
Position: Associate Professor of Law
Research Interests: the judiciary, children and the media, defamation

Special Interests: Judicial appointment processes and criteria; regulation of food advertising to children; defamation and satire.

Library Branch most commonly used: Law

Favourite Journal: very hard to single out a particular law journal as content changes all the time. Mainly I like the ones that are small enough to photocopy a double page to an A4 sheet without reducing!

Favourite database: AustLII is my most used database, but I don’t know if I’d say it was my favourite - it has limitations, as do they all.

Best thing about the library: the friendly, helpful staff.

Worst thing about the library: people talking when you’re trying to work - especially on their mobile phones!


**Library Staff Profile**

Name: Kaye Baudinette  
Position: Associate Librarian (Resource Management)  
Role in the Library: I am currently responsible for the management of four sections including Subscriptions and Document Services, Information Technology, Bibliographic Services and the Universities’ Research Repository S.A. Principally, I am responsible for the provision of information resources and information technology for the Libraries.  
Professional activities: Off campus I represent the Library on numerous state and national committees.  
Best part of your job: I have been known to get occasional glimpses of the contents of some of the fascinating titles we purchase! I live in hope that I will one day have time to read more of the huge range of materials that we collect to support teaching, learning and research in the University.  

**Major challenges of the job:** Currently, managing the transition from print to electronic information provides much stimulating analysis and debate within the Library. Digital resources have introduced new business models, licensing, access and archiving issues. And of course there’s managing the subscriptions budget. This is a never ending pleasure, especially with publisher price inflation always in the double digits! Thankfully the Aussie dollar is providing some relief so far this year.  
A little known part of your job: Contract negotiation and management. In hindsight a law degree would have been a useful adjunct to my library qualification. Also an accounting degree would have come in handy, plus IT credentials. The stereotype hair bun has turned out not to be necessary, but alas the dratted spectacles have become an essential personal accoutrement these days.  
Current recreational reading: Christina Stead’s ‘The man who loved children’. I also recently finished re-reading ‘The Great Gatsby’ (my daughter is studying it in year 12 this year and my memory was found to be unreliable). Tim Winton’s ‘Dirt Music’ was a great Christmas read along with a few cookbooks that will probably never get used - how do they make the food look that good?  

**Recent Acquisitions**  
Some recent acquisitions of interest include:  

**Science and Engineering**  
Conjugated carbon-centred and nitrogen radicals / A. Berndt, F. A. Neugebauer; Editor: H. Fischer.  
Central - Books  
f530.83 L258z 11.17c  
Electrochemistry of nanomaterials / edited by Gary Rhodes  
Central - 7 Day Loan  
620.1129 E38  
Handbook of fuel cells : fundamentals, technology and applications / editors, Wolf Vielstich, Arnold Lamm, Hubert A. Gasteiger.  
Central Library  
f621.3124 H236  
Handbook of Australian, New Zealand & Antarctic birds / S. Marchant and P.J. Higgins [editors]  
Central Library  
598 H236  
Monograph of certain crustacea entomostraca : order branchiopoda; section lophyropa; and genera cyclops, cypris, daphinia, and lyncceus / III. by much-enlarged microscopic drawings, subsequently reduced by photography.  
Central Special Collections  
595.3 W976m  
Snakes of Australia : an illustrated and descriptive catalogue of all the known species / by Gerard Krefft.  
Central Special Collections - Rare Books  
f597.96 K92s
Water : science and issues / E. Julius Dasch.  
553.703 D229w  
Central - Reference Collection

543 W747  
Central Library

Education  
Dreaming [videorecording] : a thirteen part animation series / Aboriginal Nations Pty Ltd.  
398.20994 D771  
Sturt TRC

Exploring maths : number : lower primary / Bev Dunbar.  
510.76 D898e.N  
Sturt TRC

International handbook of educational research in the Asia-Pacific region / edited by John P. Keeves & Ryo Watanabe  
370.959 I61  
Sturt Reference Collection

LifeART collections [electronic resource].  
611.0022 L722  
Sturt CD-ROM Collection

Nursing  
Encyclopedia of public health / edited by Lester Breslow.  
362.103 E56  
Sturt Reference Collection

Gale encyclopedia of mental disorders / Ellen Thackery and Madeline Harris, editors.  
f616.89003 G151  
Sturt Reference Collection

Gale encyclopedia of nursing and allied health / Kristine Krapp, editor.  
f610.7303 G151  
Sturt Reference Collection

Social Sciences  
f304.203 E56  
Central Reference Collection

Essential blue-eyed [videorecording] : 50 minute trainer’s edition and 36 minute debriefing / Denkmal Filmproduction; produced by Claus Strigel and Bertram Verhaag; written and directed by Bertram Verhaag.  
305.8 E77  
Central AV (Video) Collection

Oxford encyclopedia of economic history / Joel Mokyr, editor in chief.  
330.03 O98  
Central Reference Collection

Humanities  
Encyclopedia of the Enlightenment / Alan Charles Kors, editor in chief.  
940.2503 E56  
Central Reference Collection

Philosophy of Rawls : a collection of essays / series editors, Henry S Richardson, Paul J. Weithman  
320.011 R262.R  
Central Library

Routledge encyclopedia of translation studies / edited by Mona Baker; assisted by Kirsten Malmkjaer.  
418.0203 R869  
Central Library

Medicine  
Arizona battery for communication disorders of dementia / Kathryn A. Bayles, Cheryl K. Tomoeda.  
616.83075 B358a  
Medical Tests Collection

f614.1 F715.P  
Medical Library

Health policy / edited by James W. Bjorkman and Christa Altenstetter.  
362.1 H434.B  
Medical Library

Principles and practice of head and neck oncology / edited by Peter H. Rhys Evans, Paul Q. Montgomery, Patrick J. Gullane.  
f616.9949 P957  
Medical Library

f617.41 V331.R.5  
Medical Library

Law  
The law of copyright and the Internet : the 1996 WIPO treaties, their interpretation and implementation / Mihály Ficsor.  
KN112.6 F448I  
Law - Books

Trade practices and the internet / Andrew Sorensen, Mathew Webster.  
KN285.4 S713t  
Law Library
### Liaison Librarians

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<th>Subject Area</th>
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### Central Library

- Chris Moore
- Jenny Reid
- Tom Snook
- Amanda Nixon
- Tony Giorgio
If you would like further information about the newsletter please contact the Editor Margaret Apsey on extension 13290 or email: margaret.apsey@flinders.edu.au
## Library Opening Hours for First Semester

### Central and Law Libraries

**First Semester:** 1st March - 9th April

**Law Library Services available from 8.30am**
- Monday - Thursday: 8.00am - 10.00pm
- Friday: 8.00am - 7.00pm
- Saturday - Sunday: 9.30am - 6.00pm
- Good Friday, 9th April: Closed

**Mid Semester Hours: 10th April - 25th April**
- Monday - Thursday: 8.30am - 9.00pm
- Friday: 8.30am - 6.00pm
- Saturday: Closed
- Sunday: 9.30am - 6.00pm
- Easter Saturday, 10th April: Closed
- Easter Sunday, 11th April: 9.30am - 6.00pm
- Easter Monday, 12th April: 9.30am - 6.00pm

**First Semester:** 26th April - 2nd July

**Law Library Services available from 8.30am**
- Monday - Thursday: 8.00am - 10.00pm
- Friday: 8.00am - 7.00pm
- Saturday - Sunday: 9.30am - 6.00pm
- ANZAC Day, 26th April: Closed
- Adelaide Cup Day, 17th May: 9.30am - 6.00pm
- Queens Birthday, 14th June: 9.30am - 6.00pm
- Labour Day, 4th October: Closed

### Sturt Library

**First semester:** 1st March - 9th April

- Monday - Thursday: 8.30am - 9.00pm
- Friday: 8.30am - 6.00pm
- Saturday - Sunday: 9.30am - 6.00pm
- Good Friday, 9th April: Closed

**Mid Semester:** 10th April - 25th April

- Monday - Thursday: 8.30am - 8.00pm
- Friday: 8.30am - 6.00pm
- Saturday: Closed
- Sunday: 12.00 - 5.00pm
- Easter Saturday, 10th April: Closed
- Easter Sunday, 11th April: 12.00am - 5.00pm
- Easter Monday, 12th April: 12.00am - 5.00pm

**First semester:** 26th April - 2nd July

- Monday - Thursday: 8.30am - 9.00pm
- Friday: 8.30am - 6.00pm
- Saturday - Sunday: 11.00am - 6.00pm
- ANZAC Day, 26th April: Closed
- Adelaide Cup Day, 17th May: 11.00am - 6.00pm
- Queens Birthday, 14th June: 11.00am - 6.00pm

### Gus Fraenkl Medical Library

**Academic year:** 2nd February - 3rd December

- Monday - Thursday: 8.30 am - 10.00pm
- Friday: 8.30am - 6.00pm
- Saturday - Sunday: 11.00am - 6.00pm
- Good Friday, 9th April: Closed
- Easter Saturday, 10th April: Closed
- Easter Sunday, 11th April: 11.00am - 6.00pm
- Easter Monday, 12th April: 11.00am - 6.00pm
- ANZAC Day, 26th April: Closed
- Adelaide Cup Day, 17th May: 11.00am - 6.00pm
- Queens Birthday, 14th June: 11.00am - 6.00pm
- Labour Day, 4th October: Closed

### Universities’ Research Repository of South Australia

**5 January - COB.**

- Monday - Friday: 12.00pm - 5.00pm

Note: Closed all public holidays