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Murphy Library Resource Center Dedication

Nearly two hundred people gathered together in beautiful weather on the afternoon of September 17, 1995 for the outdoor dedication of the new and improved Murphy Library Resource Center. Notable among those present was Marjorie Murphy, wife of Eugene W. Murphy, regent from 1950-1971, for whom the building is named.

Chancellor Judith Kuipers and Library Director Dale Montgomery spoke about the many years of planning, preparation and construction involved. Both also emphasized the impact this new facility would have on the continued growth of educational excellence at UW-La Crosse. Dr. Linda Maik spoke eloquently on behalf of "Everystudent" and "Everyprofessor" reading from an Emily Dickinson poem on the "loosened spirit" a book can awaken. She likened our Murphy Library Resource Center to a building of loosened spirits where one can be transported to undreamed of places.

The official moment was marked by the unveiling of a metal plaque complete with the building name, date of dedication, state seal, and the names of significant participants in the building project. It will be given a place of honor near the east entrance of the building.



Chancellor Judith Kuipers

Photo by UWL Visual Communications

Musical selections were performed by the UW-L Brass Ensemble conducted by Robert Dunham and refreshments were served in the lobby area. The building was open for walking tours throughout the afternoon. A floral arrangement and plants were given and/or lent to the Library Resource Center to enhance the decor.

Barbara Nord, Dedication Committee

"There is no frigate like a book'— or a CD-ROM—or an online database—or a full-text file on the Internet!"

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Building Access Enhanced

The Dedication Ceremony on September 17, 1995 marked the official completion of the Library Resource Center construction and remodeling project. It is not surprising that the 47,000 people counted coming through the library doors in September 1995 is larger than in 1994. However, the 9,000 person increase cannot be solely attributed to the crowd of library well-wishers that gathered for the ceremony.

Students and faculty have commented on the beauty and aesthetic qualities of the building. Lighting, windows near study areas, and carpeting accented with maroons, teals and blues on walls and furniture have all added to the visual excitement of the building.

Special features that have met with high use are the group study rooms, the extended hours study room, and the open reading areas. Each of these provides a different environment for study. Students are situating themselves throughout the building as they find a location to suit their studying and research style.

The seminar rooms and instructional lab spaces for class meetings are also being scheduled by faculty who wish to meet with classes in a library setting. Scheduling is done through Cartwright Center.

The Macintosh computers in the general access lab and in the teaching demonstration classroom have not been installed on the network yet. Many items are back ordered at the factory with a November delivery date.

A few construction related tasks are still to be completed and all of the furniture will be delivered in October. A total of \$550,000 was spent on high priority, moveable equipment items. Approximately \$100,000 of lower priority equipment was not purchased, pending the final expense report on the \$7.6 million project. Funds not used will be available for additional equipment.

**Dale Montgomery, Director
Library Services**



New Name, New Look, New Logo

Selecting the logo that represents the new Murphy Library Resource Center was an integral part of the process of redefining our concept of the library. At the time, however, it appeared to be only one more task required by the impending completion of the new building. The library offers a large collection of informational handouts, most of which featured prominently a line drawing of the old library structure. The new resource center required a new design. As the staff discussed a replacement it became apparent that we needed a logo, something more than just a drawing of the building, to represent us and all that we do.

The ad hoc Public Relations and Signage Committee, created to design signs and alert patrons to temporary and permanent relocations during the building project, added the design of a new logo to its list of spring semester tasks. Committee members proposed several ideas, none of which seemed to be what we were looking for. The committee drew up a list of design elements, suggesting that the new logo might focus on a distinctive feature of the new building. The new logo should address the idea of the library as a place for people, books, and information technology.

The assistance of John Ready in the Art Department was sought, and Jean Bonde was delegated to serve as our liaison. Near the

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end of the semester eight drawings were forwarded to us from the Two Dimensional Design course. While all of them exhibited fine work, none seemed to truly represent the new resource center.

In June most staff members moved from temporary quarters to their final locations. Many features of the new building were completed and the library staff began to explore new resources and relationships with Disability Resource Services, the Alice Hagar Curriculum Center, the Science Center and the NASA Center, and the Film/Video Library. The way we did business in the past had to be rethought. Graduate carrel assignment was turned over to academic deans. Procedures were established for reserving new classrooms and equipment. Plans began to take form for consolidating new and existing collections and incorporating them into our instructional material and bibliographic instruction sessions.

During this time of great change, our logo was discovered; a feature of the new building we had all touched and passed often as we moved books and offices. It was one of the stronger elements of design in the new Library Resource Center. Dale Montgomery presented to the committee a rough sketch of the newel post logo design, explaining that the newel post, the central feature of a stairwell from which stair steps radiate is also symbolic of the library's role in the learning process.

The idea was immediately welcomed by the committee, and Burt Sasse was asked to create a design suitable for a logo. Burt studied the post, and determined that the angle or perspective was the crucial factor. Viewed from one angle, the post, with its horizontal lines and the roof or pyramid shape at the top is simply a square with a triangle on top. It is only when viewed from other angles that interesting shapes and spaces are seen.

The post, designed by Mike Swinghamer of the Schute-Larson architectural firm, is an attempt to pull together many elements of the building. Influenced by the Prairie School of architecture, the design is repeated in the light stands on the circulation desk and in the kiosks in the lobby.

The new logo, the newel post, is an articula-

tion of what we always knew but were not able to clearly define until we had experienced our new identity as a Library Resource Center. The library is not about books or computers, or physical space. It is about learning in its various manifestations and stages, and the upward movement that leads to information literacy, independent learning, and lifelong growth.

Cristine Prucha, Instruction Librarian

Dr. Emerson and Jean Wulling Receive Citation of Merit Award

On October 25th, Emerson and Jean Wulling were honored by the Wisconsin Library Association at its annual conference in Appleton. The Wullings received the prestigious Citation of Merit award for their many contributions to Murphy Library and the La Crosse Public Library, which co-sponsored their nomination.

Dr. Wulling (Professor Emeritus, English) has provided expert advice in support of Murphy Library's collection development. His contacts and support of our collection efforts in state and regional little magazines helped expand and strengthen this collection. His Sumac Press printed the first four volumes of the library's *Voyages to the Inland Sea* series, edited by John Judson, during the 1970's. Dr. Wulling gave the library a nearly complete set of Prairie Press publications and other private press items. He has also provided bibliographic advice in the history of printing and private presses. He provided the financial gift that inspired the establishment of the library's endowment fund, and has remained a strong supporter of this fund. In 1986, he received the library's first Murphy Recognition Award, beginning an annual event that honors notable contributions to the library.

Mrs. Wulling has long been a supporter of libraries, especially the La Crosse Public Library. In 1954, she was appointed to the Wisconsin Free Library Commission, and chaired this group in 1957. In 1964 she be-

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Citation Of Merit Award

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came a Charter member of the La Crosse Public Library Friends. This group was instrumental in getting a bond referendum passed for the support of a new main library. She served as vice-president of this group until 1967. In 1967, she became a Charter board member of the successor organization, the Friends of the La Crosse Public Library.

Jean Wulling was the first woman appointed to the La Crosse Public Library Board of Trustees, serving from 1967 to 1981. She was a founding member of the Winding Rivers Library System and of the Washburn Library Foundation, and still serves on the latter. In 1989, she received the La Crosse Public Library's highest honor, the Founder's Award, in recognition of her outstanding service to the library. She is a longtime member of the Wisconsin Library Association and the American Library Association. She retired from active volunteer service in 1990 after 36 years of library service.

Together, Emerson and Jean Wulling represent the best of scholarly and citizen support of libraries. Their contributions have powerfully enriched the missions of these two libraries, and they exemplify the best of enlightened citizenship in our community.

We are profoundly honored to have received so much in so many ways from these two individuals. Murphy Library is honored as well to have joined with the La Crosse Public Library in this successful award nomination. The commitment of Emerson and Jean Wulling to better libraries and a better community is their real contribution. The Wisconsin Library Association's Citation of Merit is richly deserved.

Edwin L. Hill
Special Collections Librarian

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Library Automation News

Changes on EAGLE

Several new databases are now available on EAGLE (Murphy Library's online library system). UW-Madison, UW-Milwaukee, and the University of Minnesota library catalogs are now searchable through OCATS on EAGLE in addition to the other UW system libraries. Call numbers and periodical holdings are currently unavailable for UW-Madison and UW-Milwaukee, but the problem should be corrected in the coming year.

The WorldCat database has also been added to EAGLE as a test product. WorldCat contains descriptions of over 33 million titles cataloged by 15,000 institutions. It is currently only available to faculty through remote connections.

Finally, three indexes have been dropped from the EAGLE menu. SCIA and SCIB offered access to social science and science related periodical articles, while HUMA provided access to humanities materials. We are actively looking at several products which will provide access to full text articles.

As a reminder, EAGLE is available via modem, internet and the campus network.

Under Construction

The World Wide Web has given library staff the ability to develop a "home page" specific to the information needs of Murphy Library and the UW-La Crosse campus. The Murphy Library home page currently provides a list of library hours, a staff directory, descriptions of cd-rom databases, a list of Murphy Library newspaper subscriptions, the journal holdings of Gundersen/Lutheran Medical Library, access to EAGLE, and other subject related reference material. This home page is still under construction as library staff seek to provide the best possible access to informational needs of UW-La Crosse. The URL address of the Library's home page is <http://www.uwlax.edu/MurphyLibrary.html>.

William Doering
Automation Librarian

Government Websites on the Internet

What do the following all have in common?

- Papers from the United Nations Conference on Women
- The agenda for the latest meeting of the Winona City Council
- Data about the next space shuttle mission

They can all be found on governmental websites on the Internet.

As Murphy Library's Documents Librarian I've noticed the movement of Federal publications to the Internet in the last year. This is being done partly to save printing costs; however, it also offers great opportunities for increased access to a wealth of information both in text, pictures, and charts.

A Few of My Favorite Federal sites:

White House World Wide Web <http://www.whitehouse.gov/>
Tour the White House, read the latest news releases and major documents, send e-mail directly to the President and Vice-President, and link to other government agencies.

THOMAS: Legislative Information on the Internet
<http://thomas.loc.gov/>

Search and read the full text of bills for the last two Congresses and the Congressional Record for the same time period, link to other agencies, and e-mail your legislators.

Smithsonian Institution Home Page <http://www.si.edu/>
Tour museums, search a collection of historic photos, visit the National Zoo at this always interesting site.

Census Bureau Home Page <http://www.census.gov/>
Find the latest population estimates for La Crosse County, read about the population of the U.S. over 65.

USTTIN <http://www.usttin.org/>
Visit Mardi Gras, find a bed and breakfast in San Antonio that allows pets and has modem lines, link to numerous city and state tourism offices in the commercially sponsored U.S. Travel and Tourism Information Network.

There are some excellent General Access Websites:

GPO Access http://www.access.gpo.gov/su_docs/
Research legislation and find regulations by keyword in the Federal Register and Code of Federal Regulations. This resource from the Government Printing Office will also allow individuals to search for government documents by subject and depository libraries holding them in the near future. Also available online in the Documents Office.

The Federal Web Locator
<http://www.law.vill.edu/Fed-Agency/fedwebloc.html>
Take quick jumps to any government agency in this list from Villanova University's Center for Information Law & Policy. Look at the latest FBI report on the Unabomber, study wetland

maps from the EPA, visit at the National AIDS Clearinghouse website from Health and Human Services and read the latest Supreme Court decision.

U-M Documents Center
<http://www.lib.umich.edu/libhome/Documents.center/index.html>

Link to the Australian Parliament or find the flag of Estonia. Read the full text of documents in the news such as Ebola virus reports from the Center for Disease Control or the Glass Ceiling report. This University of Michigan website offers numerous links to municipal, state, federal, foreign and international websites.

Three of My Favorite State and Local Sites:

State of Wisconsin Web Page <http://badger.state.wi.us/>
Get deer hunting dates from the DNR, obtain third grade reading test results from the DPI, link to other state agencies, and connect to Wisconsin city and county websites.

North Star Main Menu
<http://www.state.mn.us/mainmenu.html>
Get Minnesota tourism information, trace bills in the Legislature, read Governor Carlson's press releases in this well-designed site.

WinonaNet <http://www.luminet.net/winnet/>
Link to the Chamber of Commerce and city agencies in this privately produced source. Also contains Minnesota and Wisconsin news of the day.

And finally here are three timely political sites to visit:

A Democrat's Source Page
<http://www.wp.com/lookn2it/home.html>
Links to all major Democratic websites both Presidential and Congressional.

Information Headquarters for the Republican Primary
<http://www.umn.edu/~sears/primary/main.html/>
Link to websites for every declared or possible Republican Presidential candidate.

Vote Smart Web www.vote-smart.org/
Check Russ Feingold's voting record, read Lamar Alexander's biography in this valuable guide to state and Federal elections.

Note: Web addresses are subject to change; all sites were accurate at the time of this writing.

Sandy Sechrest
Government Documents Librarian

News From the Alice Hagar Curriculum Resource Center

The Alice Hagar Curriculum Resource Center has added two demonstration Apple Macintosh 5200 LC computers for faculty and student use in study carrels. The computers are loaded with an elementary reference collection and an elementary teacher solution bundle. The software found on these machines is typical of programs used in area schools.

The elementary collection includes, *Hyperstudio*, *Time Almanac*, *Groliers Multimedia Encyclopedia*, *3D Atlas*, *Dinosaur Adventure*, *Small Blue Planet: The Cities Below*, *The Aerial Atlas of the Americas*, *The Animals 2.0 from the San Diego Zoo*, *My First Incredible*, *Amazing Dictionary*, *The Rosetta Stone* (a language program), *The Rainforest*, *The Way Things Work*, *Guinness Records 1994*, *Space Adventure* and the *Art Gallery*. All of these programs are on CD-ROM.

The teacher bundle contains *ClarisWorks*, *ClarisWorks for Teachers*, *Claris Organizer*, *Digital Chisel* (authoring tool), *Scholastic Superprint*, *Grolier Multimedia Encyclopedia*, *Time Almanac*, *3D Atlas*, *Infopedia*, *Classmaster*, *MakeTest*, *Spelling Coach*, *K-12 Graphics Collection* and *Apple Font Pack*.

Each computer has a color inkjet printer. The stations are also connected to the campus network and Internet. Stop in and try them out and invite your students to use them.

The center also invites you to use the new small preview room to view videos and film. The room seats 15 and contains a Eiki large screen video projector and 16mm projector. A laser disk player will be added to the study carrels in the near future. Call x58045 to reserve use of the above equipment and preview room.

Gary Coorough
Film/Video Library Director

Electronic News From the Reference Department

CD-ROM: What's New

Several new CD-ROM indexes have been added to the library collection in the last several months. *MLA International Bibliography*, which was formerly available from OCLC's FirstSearch service, now can be searched as a CD-ROM product. The search protocols are those of SilverPlatter which should be familiar to anyone who has used the CD-ROM versions of *ERIC*, *Sociofile*, *Sport Discus* or *PsycLit*. The MLA disc covers from 1981 to the present.

Other new titles are *America: History and Life* and *ABC POL SCI*, both produced by ABC-CLIO. *America: History and Life* in paper format has been a difficult index for undergraduates to use. The CD should prove to be a more comfortable way to search the literature for journal articles on American and Canadian history topics. *America: History and Life* indexes dissertations and reviews as well as providing citations and abstracts to articles in 2,100 journals since 1982. *ABC POL SCI* covers periodical literature in over 300 political science and government journals from 1984 to the present. Both indexes are updated three times a year.

The list of CD-ROMs currently available in the library is available on Murphy Library's home page on the Web. The address is: <http://www.uwlax.edu/MurphyLibrary.html>

Allied Health Sciences On-line

Another station has been added for FirstSearch and WWW access. The station behind the reference desk features databases on FirstSearch related to the health sciences. Among the databases available are *Medline*, *BasicBIOSIS*, and *MDX Health*, a consumer health database. Librarians are also adding bookmarks to Netscape on this station which provide links to allied health WWW sites such as the National Library of Medicine's *HyperDOC* and *HealthWeb*, a project of the CIC (Committee for Institutional Cooperation, representing the Big Ten schools and University of Chicago) and their medical and health sciences libraries.

Anita Evans
Public Services Coordinator

Now, when I read constantly about the way in which library funds are being cut and cut, I can only think that the door is closing and that American society has found one more way to destroy itself.

-Isaac Asimov, I Asimov. New York : Doubleday, 1994.

Book Selection Guidelines Revised

Since 1990 the Acquisition Department of Murphy Library has asked the faculty to set priorities for new library materials. This is necessary because the library budget is not ample enough to obtain all titles suggested for purchase. The priorities ensure that the most important materials, those required for courses, are available to students.

In 1990, a subcommittee of the Faculty Library Committee assisted in developing four categories for the selection of library materials that would guide the faculty in making their selections. Over time it proved that these categories were not always understood and were often confusing.

The issue was reopened again this past year and a subcommittee of the Faculty Library Committee worked with me in revising the wording of the "Guidelines for the Selection of Library Materials." It is believed that the newly defined categories will be clearer and therefore easier to use. If all requests for materials are lumped into category one, an essential purchase, then a decision must be made in the library. This means that requests are held longer because the library staff must evaluate each request individually.

The new guidelines have refined and consolidated the original four categories into three. Categories one and two will have the greatest relevance to the budget of the individual departments. Category three, General Interest, is important to me because it lets me know about the interests of the faculty. At times I can negotiate with other departments to help share in the purchase of such items. It also provides me with suggestions for purchase out of the part of the budget that the library administers. The collection in the various disciplines is developed by you, the teaching faculty, and by the librarians who all share in the collection development process. It is important for us to know how the various disciplines are being developed at UW-La Crosse and which aspects of the collection need attention.

Karin Sandvik
Collection Development Librarian

Guidelines for the Selection of Library Materials

The library requires that the requests for materials to be purchased are categorized before submitting them.

1st Category: Essential, or Suggested for Instruction

Material is (1) required reading for the students enrolled in the course, (2) suggested reading for students enrolled in the course or (3) material useful for student research in the course.

2nd Category: Important for the Discipline

Material supports the general mission of the discipline and should be available to students and faculty in a variety of courses offered within the discipline; useful for faculty course preparations and the development of new courses.

3rd Category: General Interest

Material is difficult to departmentalize but is of general interest and of significance to our library. The material is interesting, provocative, challenging, or innovative.

THE LIBRARY WILL NOT BUY:

1. Reprints of articles already in the library.
2. Textbooks.
3. Expensive and infrequently used materials.

Multiple copies will be purchased only if heavy demand and continuous use as evidenced by circulation and verifiable patron request can be demonstrated.

Generally, library materials are acquired in those languages in which academic programs are taught. English language materials will predominate.

FACULTY PUBLICATIONS:

The library acquires faculty publications according to the collection policy that determines book selection in general, i.e., those works that are appropriate for an academic library are acquired.

GIFTS:

The library accepts gifts, of money or materials with the understanding that all materials not added to the library's collection will be disposed of in ways most advantageous to the University Library. Such ways may include sale, exchange, or gifts to other libraries. Donors receive acknowledgement for the gifts, but the library is not permitted to provide an evaluation of value for tax purposes. The library will not accept donations which are encumbered by restrictions or limitations or which are contrary to the mission of the library or the university. The library reserves the right to refuse any gift.

FORMATS:

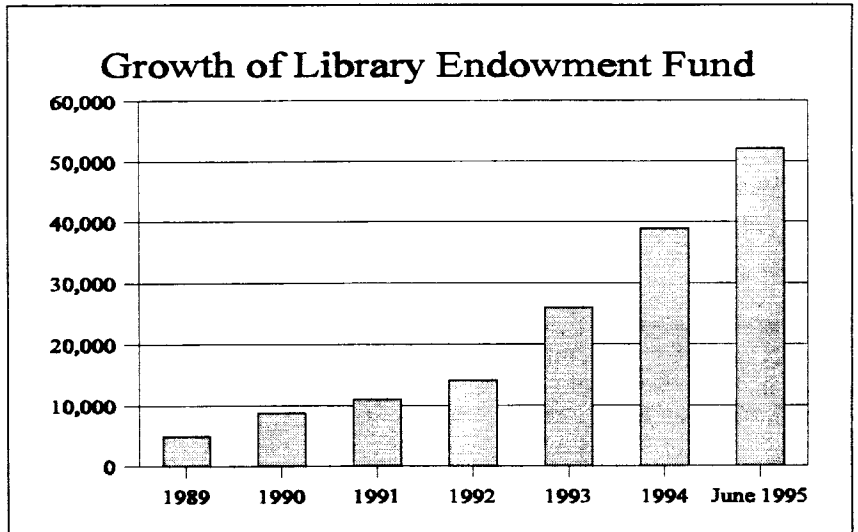
The purchase for various formats will be guided by a more detailed statement.

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Endowment Fund Reaches Initial Goal!

We are very pleased to announce that the Murphy Library Endowment Fund exceeded its initial \$50,000 goal late last Spring. At the end of the second quarter the Fund balance was at \$52,169. This fund is critical in meeting the ever increasing costs of materials and technology and will allow for the purchase of photographs or unique titles to enrich the collection. The Fund will also provide continuing education opportunities for staff in a rapidly changing information society. In addition, it will help meet those needs accompanying the recent expansion of the library facility. Library staff is currently deciding which of these needs will be addressed first with earnings from the Fund. We wish to thank everyone who has supported the library through gifts to this fund.

Liisa Sjoblom
Circulation Librarian



Murphy Library Endowment Fund

In 1989, concerns about the ever increasing capital requirements of Murphy Library at UW-La Crosse led to the establishment of an endowment fund to support and enhance the special needs of the library. This fund, administered by the UW-La Crosse Foundation, will serve to further the library's contributions to the university and the community.

Growth of the fund has been possible because of the generous support of donors from the La Crosse area and beyond. Their giving signifies a belief that the library is a central part of the teaching and research mission of the university and an important educational and business resource in the community. The Endowment Fund is a pledge of excellence, shared by donors.

Murphy Library Endowment Fund

I wish to contribute to the Endowment Fund and the excellence of Murphy Library: Please accept this donation of \$_____.

Make checks payable to *UW-L Foundation—Murphy Library Endowment Fund*

Name _____

Address _____

_____ Please send more information about the Endowment Fund.

_____ Please send more information about the Fredricks Memorial Fund in Oral History.

_____ Please send more information about the Library Friends.

Send to: Chair, Murphy Library
University of Wisconsin-La Crosse
1631 Pine Street
La Crosse, WI 54601

Library Friends

The Library Friends was established in 1994. The purpose of the Library Friends is to offer opportunities to share library and cultural interests, to strengthen library activities and programs and to help develop special collections and information resources. By participating as a Friend, individuals and organizations provide support for strengthening and fulfilling the library's educational mission and goals.

Fredricks Memorial Endowment Fund in Oral History

Colleagues and friends of history professor Howard Fredricks, who died July 28, 1994, recently established the Fredricks Memorial Fund in Oral History. Fredricks contributed to the oral history project by interviewing many individuals throughout the region. The oral history project consists of over 3,000 hours of interviews and is housed in Murphy Library's Special Collections. Proceeds of this fund will support preliminary research, interviewing, transcription, and other aspects of the ongoing oral history project.

La Crosse in Light and Shadow

La Crosse in Light and Shadow portrays the city from its beginning 150 years ago through today. The 144 page hardcover book, published by Murphy Library, was written by Edwin Hill, '78, associate professor at Murphy Library, and Douglas Connell, '78, a private history researcher in La Crosse. To order a copy of this collection of 250 images please use the order form to the right. Proceeds from the sale of the book go to the Murphy Library Endowment Fund.

La Crosse in Light & Shadow is available for \$40, plus \$3/book shipping and handling.

Please send _____ copies of the book for a total cost of \$_____ to:

Name _____

Address _____

Please make check payable to **UW-La Crosse Foundation—Library** and mail with this form to:

La Crosse History Book
UW-La Crosse Murphy Library
La Crosse, WI 54601

Murphy Library Staff Notes

Connie Marker, weekend supervisor in Circulation Services, retired June 30, 1995. Long-time library staffer Linda Sondreal, Special Collections, took over the weekend circulation responsibilities in August.

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Kathy Schmidt and Liisa Sjoblom, Editors

Dale Montgomery, Director of Library Services

Anita Evans, Department Chairperson

Murphy Library Phone Numbers

Acquisitions	785-8397
Bibliographic Instruction	785-8637
Circulation/Reserves	785-8507
Government Documents	785-8513
ILL	785-8636
Administrative Office	785-8505
Online Searching	785-8805
Periodicals	785-8510
Reference Desk	785-8508
Special Collections	785-8511

Murphy Library Hours Fall 1995

Regular Academic Year Hours (September 5-December 14)		Reference Desk (Regular Academic Year)	
Sunday	1:00 p.m.-Midnight	Monday-Thursday	8:45 a.m.-5:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
Monday-Wednesday	7:45 a.m.-Midnight	Friday	10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Thursday	7:45 a.m.-11:00 p.m.	Saturday	1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
Friday	7:45 a.m.-8:00 p.m.	Sunday	1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
Saturday	10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.		
Thanksgiving Recess (November 21-26)		Area Research Center (Regular Academic Year)	
November 21, Tuesday	7:45 a.m.-9:00 p.m.	Monday-Friday	10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
November 22, Wednesday	7:45 a.m.-Noon	Saturday	1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
November 23, Thursday	Library Closed		Evening hours as posted.
November 24, Friday	1:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m.		
November 25, Saturday	Library Closed		Curriculum Resource Center Open during library hours. Staffed Monday-Thursday, 8:00 a.m.-7:30 p.m.
November 26, Sunday	1:00 p.m.-Midnight		Film Library Monday-Friday, 7:45 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Finals Week (December 14-20)			NASA Collection As posted
December 14-15, Thur.-Friday	7:45 a.m.-Midnight		Extended Hours Study Room Open Sunday-Thursday until 2:00 a.m. when school is in session.
December 16, Saturday	7:45 a.m.-10:00 p.m.		
December 17, Sunday	1:00 p.m.-Midnight		
December 18-19, Mon.-Tuesday	7:45 a.m.-Midnight		
December 20, Wednesday	7:45 a.m.-7:00 p.m.		

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