



Welcome to new staff and students

The Library warmly welcomes all its new users to the information services and resources it provides – and welcomes back our current staff and students.

The Libraries on both campuses provide access to the print and digital collections and offer a great place to study. The ever increasing door count figures indicate the importance of the Library as a place to gather and study.

The digital resources and services are also accessible

24/7 from your office or home via the Library website at www.library.ac.nz/library. Many of the electronic journals are now available via the databases from Volume 1 Issue 1.

The Library's new Strategic Plan for 2007-2011 can be viewed at www.aut.ac.nz/library/about_us/strategic_plan/. To ensure that the AUT University goals are being met, the Library themes, objectives and priorities are aligned with the new AUT University Strategic Plan.

We are always happy to hear how we might improve the contribution we make to the success of your work, study and research. Feedback can be sent in a variety of ways including via the form on our website at www.aut.ac.nz/library/about_us/forms/feedback_and_site_suggestions/

We wish you an enjoyable and productive year at AUT.

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Scholarly Commons Update

During 2006, ScholarlyCommons@AUT <http://repositoryaut.lconz.ac.nz> was established using a proprietary software product, Digital Commons. The first objects added to the repository were the digital copies of theses deposited with the Library since 2002. As of March 2007, there were 179 theses. Full text downloads during Jun-Dec 2006 totalled 2588.

AUT was the lead institution in a Library Consortium of New Zealand (LCoNZ) project to evaluate alternative repository solutions, both proprietary and open source, and to propose cost-effective options for the establishment of a multi-institutional repository. Phase 1 of this project was completed in November 2006 and DSpace (an open source product) was recommended as the preferred product for the development of a long term sustainable repository. Detailed information on DSpace is available at www.dspace.org. Phase 2 of the project has commenced with a review of the hosting options, in-house and commercial, available to the member libraries.

During 2007, it is anticipated that a hosted multi-institutional repository will be developed using DSpace with LCoNZ partners. The digital objects currently available in ScholarlyCommons@AUT will be migrated across to the new repository when it becomes available.

The Library can now develop long term plans and policies for the preservation of other digital research objects in addition to theses. Tentative priorities already under discussion include pre/post prints of published articles and reports, digital image archives and academic portfolios. Interoperability with other systems at AUT such as the Research Management System and the Blackboard LMS and CMS will be a priority. To see how institutions worldwide are using DSpace go to <http://wiki.dspace.org/index.php/DspaceInstances>.

Lorraine Shepherd



FRANCIS LEAF, AUT LIBRARY AND ANGELA MARINO, STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE

Library Maori Liaison Group

AUT University Library has a Maori Liaison Group, currently comprised of eight members of staff from across the Library and one student member.

The purpose of the Maori Liaison Group is to consider issues relating to Maoridom with regard to Library Services, whether informed externally or raised internally. At recent meetings it has considered:

1. the Library's Performance Plan in relation to Te Reo;
2. a temporary Maori display within the Library;
3. implementing Te Ara Tika suggestions;
4. ways in which the Library might contribute to Maoridom in relation to the National Digital Strategy.

Philip Combs is the Chairperson of the group and can be contacted at extn 8290 or via email philip.combs@aut.ac.nz

Borrow Direct

On 15 January AUT Library launched a new service, Borrow Direct. Consortial borrowing enables a group of libraries to share access to their collections, and satisfy unmediated requests. Since the purchase of a new Library management system, Voyager, in 2002 software has enabled multiple Voyager libraries to share circulation information. Lending policies do exclude some items from collections, e.g. high demand, reference and journals.

AUT staff and students are now able to request and borrow books from the other LCONZ members – University of Otago, Victoria University and University of Waikato.

Borrow Direct requests are made online via the Library catalogue, and patrons can track the progress of their requests in real time via “My Details” on the

Library catalogue.

Check the AUT Library catalogue first to see if the item is available through AUT. If the item is not available then it may be requested via Borrow Direct.

Turnaround time for requests is approximately three days, and patrons are advised of pick up details by email. Feedback from users of the scheme has been enthusiastic, and to date we have satisfied 186 requests from users at other LCONZ sites, and our borrowers have requested 184 items.

As this resource sharing initiative is a first for New Zealand, there are still some processes which are being refined and improved. In Illinois a consortia of one hundred libraries is successfully operating a similar service, so our vision for the future need hold no bounds.

Improvements in the Library

During the summer semester the print collections were relocated to accommodate the growth in the monograph collection. On both campuses a large portion of the reference collection has been interfiled with the main collection and the rest moved to a quick reference collection located closer to the Information Services Desks. This makes the reference material more visible and easier for staff to help Library clients

access the information. At North Shore the monograph collection from 000-369 is now situated on level 1 and the remainder of the collection (370-999) on the upper level. A self-check machine has been installed at the high demand desk.

At the City Campus Library the carpet at the entrance and in the high demand area has been replaced giving it a fresh look. This provided the opportunity to make changes to the layout in these areas too. The new book and serials display was moved closer to the entrance making it more visible and accessible. Soft seating and tables are now available for those wishing to dip into these new resources. This has proved to be a very popular move. A self-check machine has been installed at the high demand desk and another will soon be installed near the entrance.



Library Service Quality Results

Thank you to all staff and students who responded to the recent Library service survey.

The survey focuses on three key areas of service – information resources, library staff and the physical environment. It also gauges users’ minimum and desired levels of service for each area.

These are the areas where you felt the library was performing well

1. A comfortable and inviting location
2. Space for group learning and study
3. Library staff who instil confidence in users
4. Giving users individual attention
5. Library staff who deal with users in a caring fashion

These are the areas where you felt there was a need for improvement

1. Print and/or electronic journal collections I need for my research

How we can help:

An Inter-library loan service is available for staff and postgraduate students if the Library does not hold the resources you require.

The Library serials collection has grown significantly over the last 5 years. We now hold 2,780 print and 57,040 full-text electronic serial titles and we will continue to evaluate new resources.

Staff are always willing to assist you with finding the resources you require for your research.

2. Quiet space for individual work

How we can help:

Levels 5 and 6 of the City Campus Library have been assigned Silent study areas. We recommend that you switch your mobile phone to silent mode and keep noise to a minimum while in the Library.

3. The printed materials I need for my work

How we can help:

Borrow Direct is a new service this year which allows staff and students to borrow books from the Universities of Waikato, Victoria and Otago by requesting items via the Library catalogue.

The ULANZ scheme, introduced last year allows walk-in access and borrowing from the following universities: Lincoln, Massey, Canterbury, Otago, Waikato and Victoria. Further information on ULANZ can be found at www.aut.ac.nz/library/library_services/borrowing/

The Library spends about \$2million each year on print resources and we now hold 210,885 volumes. In addition the Library has access to 26,455 e book titles.

4. A Library website enabling me to locate information on my own

The Library website was redesigned in 2006 and we are continually looking at ways to make it more user-friendly. Your feedback is always welcome.

5. Easy-to-use access tools that allow me to find things on my own

The Library is evaluating software for a federated search tool that will allow the simultaneous searching of multiple databases. We hope to make an announcement soon.

New serial titles for 2007

The Serials Sub-Committee of the Library Advisory Committee recommended that the following titles be purchased for access from 2007.

PRINT TITLES APPROVED 2006

School of Education

Curriculum matters
European early childhood education research journal
For the learning of mathematics: an international journal of mathematics education
Monographs in international education
Oxford studies in comparative education

School of Hotel & Tourism Studies

Advances in culture tourism and hospitality research
Etourismnz.com
Fashion Forecast International
Food Service
On Holiday
The TTI City reports
Tourism
Visual resources
Richemont Fachblatt (trade paper)

School of Social Sciences

Human rights research
Journal of New Zealand Studies

Te Ara Poutama

Pipiwharauoa
Pu kaea
Tapu: the magazine from the Samoas, Niue and Tokelau
Te Karaka

Department of Accounting and Finance

Journal of contemporary accounting & economics
New Zealand Financial Institutions
New Zealand master tax guide
New Zealand master tax guide for students
New Zealand taxation / Clinton Alley
New Zealand taxation legislation handbook
NZ tax legislation for students

Department of Economics

Journal of interdisciplinary economics

Department of Integrated Business

The Entrepreneur

Department of Marketing

Selling power: advisory for sales and marketing executives

Department of Law

New Zealand journal of public and international law
New Zealand journal of environmental law

Waikato law review

Bound reprinted statutes & regulations inc. loose reprint

Department of Management and Employment

Bulletin of comparative labour relations
Employment relations record
International employment relations review
International journal of employment studies
b-innovative
Pfeiffer Annual
International journal of entrepreneurship and innovation

School of Art and Design

Interstices: Journal of architecture and related arts
The Vadenboncoeur collection of images
Oyster magazine
Provider: giving form to colour and texture

School of Communication Studies

Australian journal of communication
Journal of creative behaviour
Rip it up

Division of Applied Science

New Zealand healthy food guide

Division of Health Masters

The clinical supervisor
International journal of narrative therapy and community work

Division of Health Care Practice

Evidence based midwifery
Women and birth

Division of Rehabilitation & Occupational Studies

South African journal of physiotherapy
Scandinavian journal of work, environment and health
Diversity in health and social care
OT Practice

Division of Sport and Health

Journal of aging and physical activity
Journal of applied biomechanics
Journal of sport management
Contemporary nurse
DANZ Quarterly
Pure Power

Division of Public Health and Social Psychology

Dental health
International journal of dental hygiene
Body, movement and dance in psychotherapy
New Zealand journal of counselling
Social work in mental health
Journal of the New Zealand Society of Periodontology

ONLINE TITLES APPROVED

American journal of pathology
Applied physiology, nutrition and metabolism
Biology of reproduction
British journal of midwifery
British journal of nursing
Critical reviews in physical and rehabilitation medicine
E-learning
Environment and Planning A: International journal of urban and regional research
European educational research journal
Fertility and sterility
International journal of evidence based healthcare
International journal of sports physiology and performance
Journal of cardiopulmonary rehabilitation
Journal of culinary science & technology
Journal of hospitality and tourism
Journal of lesbian studies
Journal of multicultural discourses
Journal of occupational and environmental medicine
MiceNZ.net magazine
Pedagogies
Policy futures in education
Simulation in healthcare
Society and business review
The practising midwife

ELECTRONIC RESOURCES PURCHASED IN 2006

Access to the following electronic resources was purchased in 2006:

CUDOS – Commonwealth Universities Database Online Service

CUDOS is the most comprehensive collection of higher education data available from 36 countries, going into more depth than other reference tools. Information is updated at least yearly.

Translation Studies Bibliography/ (TSB)

The online Translation Studies Bibliography (TSB) is an annotated bibliography of the vast field of Translation and Interpreting Studies. Coverage: 1994-2005, updated at least annually.

PsycBooks

PsycBooks is a full-text database of books and chapters from the American Psychological Association (APA) and features over 600 books: more than 500 APA books with copyright dates from 1950 - 2003, including 100 out-of-print books; 75 archival resources in psychology. Updated weekly.

Maori Land Court Minute Books Index

Now available via the internet. The MLCMBI database provides easy and quick access to over 1100 minute books between 1865 and 1910, from the Taitokerau, Waikato-Maniapoto, Tairāwhiti, Waiariki, Aotea, Takitimu, and Waipounamu Maori Land Court Districts.

ASM Journals – American Society for Microbiology

The Society's 11 journals cover the spectrum of microbiology, from molecular and cellular biology to biomedical research and technology.

ARTstor

ARTstor is a collaborative project which is continually expanding its image database. Images are derived from a variety of media including art, design, architecture, painting, sculpture, photography, decorative arts, fashion/costume and from various periods and cultures throughout history.

MIDIRS Maternity and Infant Care

The definitive Maternity and Infant Care database from MIDIRS (Midwives Information and Resource Service). This unique database contains over 120,000 references with abstracts to journal articles from over 550 international English language journals, books, and grey literature relating to the midwifery profession, pregnancy, labour, birth, postnatal care, and neonatal care and the first year of an infant's life.

Springer e-book collections

Four e-book collections were purchased, they are Behavioural Science, Business and Economics, Computer Science (this collection includes the Lecture Notes in Computer Science (LNCS) series) and Humanities, Social Sciences and Law. These collections give access to over 3,000 titles.

MIMS Online

MIMS Online contains MIMS New Ethicals Compendium, MIMS DrugAlert and MedSafe Product Data Sheets. Computing Reviews
Computing Reviews contains over 20,000 reviews of computing literature back to 1985.

The following full text back files were purchased and added to their respective databases:

Taylor & Francis (Informaworld) – Education Archive
Wiley Interscience – Psychology
Elsevier back file supplements – Business, Management & Accounting
Environmental Science and Medicine & Dentistry

Bibliographic Services Team: What we do

The Bibliographic Services team is responsible for the acquisition, cataloguing and processing of all print and electronic items in the AUT University Library. The team is composed of the Manager, the Acquisitions Co-ordinator, the Cataloguing Co-ordinator, the Assistant Cataloguer and seven Library Assistants. The Co-ordinators and the Assistant Cataloguer are experts in their fields. The library assistants are trained to deliver services in both acquisitions, cataloguing and processing in order to manage heavy workloads during peak periods, such as the end of the financial year.

A key element of the Bibliographic Services mission is to get the best return on the investment of the information resources budget. The AUT University Library is an active member of several consortia including CAUL, and CONZUL. Vendors are able to offer competitive discounts when several libraries subscribe together to the same electronic resources, or purchase books and serials through the same agent, this enhances the value per dollar, which is why the Library use preferred consortial vendors such as Blackwells. New Zealand titles are purchased via a blanket order

scheme with a New Zealand vendor. For this scheme the Library has submitted a profile of subject area that provides an infrastructure for the vendor to work with the suppliers. Orders are placed via online purchasing systems and invoices are also generated electronically and transmitted to the Library's Voyager system via the Acquisitions Module by EDI (electronic data interchange). International book orders vendors notify Te Puna (the National Library Bibliographic Database) of new items in transit to the AUT University Library. Te Puna is then able to update their holdings records to display the updated AUT holdings. In turn, Te Puna transmits full bibliographic records which need little or no intervention, to the AUT Library Cataloguing module. This information is also utilised by the national inter-library loan scheme. The AUT symbol in Te Puna is ATU.

All books and serials in print format are pre-processed by the vendors. This enables a very quick turnaround time from the point of receipt, where the items are checked-in on the acquisitions module of the Voyager system, before they are put on the shelves.

To manage items for which there are no bibliographic records readily available from Te Puna, Cataloguing staff use their specialised skills and knowledge to create full bibliographic records which comply with international standards, including the Anglo-American Cataloguing rules, Library of Congress subject headings and Dewey Decimal Classification. The cataloguing staff contribute metadata expertise to support digital collection projects throughout the University.

The automation of Bibliographic Services processes has enabled the team to turn their attention to a wide range collection management projects, which have included participating in the re-organisation of the reference collections at the City and North Shore campuses, the conversion to RFID self-check technology and the importing of Maori subject headings to enhance the cataloguing and classification of the Aotearoa-New Zealand collection within the AUT Library. The team's long-term goal is to further enrich the collection and maximise the points of access to all Library resources for students and staff.

Amanda Cole

Amanda was appointed to the Manager, Information & Education Services position in November 2006. She has been working in libraries for 16 years, and has a wide variety of experience in many different library environments in New Zealand and the UK – including AIT, as it was then (1994-6), so she has returned to a familiar place. More recently Amanda has spent several years managing a private sector law library, and has also worked for a library and information management consultancy, reviewing libraries and developing strategies for companies and government agencies. Amanda is very pleased to be a part of the AUT Library team, and is enjoying her new role.

Collection Services

There have been four new full-time appointments in the Collection Services unit recently. The Library is pleased to welcome Liz Jones, Norma Slabbert, Ann-Lisa Sviatko and Jess Wilson. There have also been two new part-time appointments to the Collection Services unit, Juneth Esau and Teresa Lee will be working in the evenings.

AUT UNIVERSITY LIBRARY OPENING HOURS

Wellesley and Akoranga

Monday-Friday 8am-10pm

Saturday-Sunday 10am-6pm

Opening hours vary during exam periods,
semester breaks and public holidays.

See the Library webpage: www.aut.ac.nz/library/



DID YOU KNOW

Did you know that in 2005 the AUT Library added double the number of items added in 2004, and increased investment in new books by 50%?