Google Scholar users may now link directly to the full text of journal articles to which the library has electronic access. **SFX Find it** links appear in your Google Scholar search results if you are on campus. If you are off campus the links appear if you set your Google Scholar preferences to use Murdoch’s SFX Find It service. Information on how to set your preferences is available at http://wwwlib.murdoch.edu.au/aarlin/sfx.html#google.

Google Scholar is popular with users worldwide as it allows searching across a number of different scholarly resources simultaneously. The Library Portal provides a similar function. So should you use the Library Portal or Google Scholar? Or should you search each resource individually?

**Google Scholar**

Google Scholar is easy to use. No login is needed, and a search will usually return a number of relevant resources. It searches scholarly resources as well as many open access resources, such as institutional repositories. You can limit your resources to specific subject areas using the advanced search option. Results are ranked by relevance and records provide citation information, leading you to other resources, including print, and you can link to Murdoch’s electronic full text via the SFX FindIt link. It’s good for finding a known item, and it’s a great starting point for your research.

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**Library Survey 2006... What you told us**

In August and September last year all Library patrons were invited to participate in the Library Client Survey. Patrons were asked to rate the Library and its services in terms importance and performance.

We were delighted to find that in 2006 we had improved over our 2003 scores in every category and are above the national median for all participating universities across all categories.

Murdoch administers this survey (from Insync Surveys, previously Rodski) along with most Australian university libraries so our participation allows us not only to see what things are important to our clients and where we can make improvements but also to benchmark with other universities. See http://wwwlib.murdoch.edu.au/about/survey/2006 for details.
GREEN IS FOR GO—SCREENRIGHTS AND LECTOPIA

Last year Kate Lowe in the Teaching and Learning Centre wondered if it would be possible to have a green sticker on ‘Lectopia-friendly’ videos and DVDs held by the Library. Since not all film materials are equal when it comes to playing them in recorded lectures, she hoped to make it a more straightforward process for academics to select an appropriate recording when browsing the shelves.

By the beginning of this semester all of our Screenrights recordings had been marked with a bright green rectangular sticker and on March 1, library staff Tracie Pollin and Ross O’Neill green-labelled our first new Educational Purposes Licensed acquisition.

Why Screenrights?
Although commercially produced and hired AV works can be played in a tutorial or lecture, most of them are protected by copyright and/or licences that do not allow them to be copied in any way, so they cannot be used in lectures that are to be recorded.

Screenrights licenced recordings and AV materials available to purchase with an Educational Purposes Licence can be played in lectures that are to be recorded in Lectopia, so the Library has developed a policy prioritising the purchase of these works.

Acquiring a Screenrights recording
There are several ways in which you and the Library may be able to acquire a Screenrights licenced copy:
- You can record it off-air yourself (from television or radio)
- AVS can record a programme at your request
- If a Screenrights recording is held at another educational institution the Library can request a copy
- Ask your Subject Librarian about purchasing recordings from Screenrights’ own online store or from other distributors.

For more information please contact your Subject Librarian http://wwwlib.murdoch.edu.au/about/sublibrarians.html#subject or the Copyright Coordinator at copyright@murdoch.edu.au

WHERE HAVE ALL THE BOOKS GONE?

The Learning Common building project has provided an opportunity to improve the arrangement of the collections in the Library’s South Wing, and return the Microform collection to a more appropriate space.

The monograph collections are now shelved in coherent sequences according to their shelf numbers, while the journal collection is now in two sequences, J500-600 in North Wing 2, and the rest of the journals, excluding Law, on South Wing 1.

Journals
- J001-339; 350-499; 700 – 999 South Wing 1
- J340-349 South Wing 3
- J500-699 North Wing 2
- GJ (government journals) South Wing 1
- ABS Collection South Wing 1
- CJK Collection South Wing 1

Books
- 001 – 339; 350 - 499 South Wing 4
- 340 – 349 South Wing 3
- 500 - 999 South Wing 2
- Government Books and Pamphlets South Wing 4

Law Collection
Law books and journals (340-349) are now all located on South Wing 3, with less used material housed in compactus.

The Microform collection with reader/printers will move from Link 2 to a room on South Wing 1, and will be in place by the end of March.

The Video/DVD collection will also move from Link 2 to North Wing 2 in early March.

Some parts of the collection are still being spaced to improve aisle widths and allow space for growth. This activity will continue during first semester.
**Learning Common Update**

Work on the Learning Common progresses. During the next few weeks the new Library entrance will be completed, new service areas commissioned, and the Copy Centre will move from Link 2 to North Wing 3. The new IT Service Desk will become available on North Wing 2, and during March two new computer laboratories will be constructed on North Wing 2, along with two new tutorial rooms.

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**SFX Find It in Google Scholar**

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However, there are a few things you should consider when using Google Scholar. It is unclear what resources are included in a Google Scholar search, and there are major publishers of scholarly material such as Elsevier whose work is not covered. Coverage of any given resource may not be complete, and there can be significant delays in indexing newly published items. You can’t sort results by date or other criteria, and you can’t email or save records. Some records have incomplete citation details – you may need to check other sources to obtain all the details needed to cite your sources. This may also mean that SFX FindIt does not always find full text that is available to you.

**Library Portal**

The Library Portal is also a great starting point for your research. It offers all the advantages of Google Scholar, especially now that a QuickSearch option, which doesn’t require login, is available for on campus users. There are other benefits. The Library Portal searches scholarly resources as they are updated, and it searches resources that academic and library staff consider are relevant for your study and research. You can search library catalogues (local, national and international) simultaneously with other types of resources. Results can be sorted by relevance, title, author, year or database, and you can email and save records, including in EndNote format. You can also save records to your own space within the Library Portal. And of course you can link to full text using the SFX Find It links.

**Individual resources**

Searching individual resources, for example Proquest, Web of Science, PsycInfo or ATLA, is useful for complex and in-depth searches of specific subject areas. In particular, they allow use of standardised indexing terms and thesauri, and more options for limiting and manipulating your search results. SFX Find It links are provided where possible. The downside is that each resource has its own software and you may need to learn how to use a number of different interfaces. You can link to individual resources from the Library Portal using the “MetaSearch” or “Find Databases” functions in addition to searching across a number of databases at once. Alternatively you can follow the links from the Library’s Databases page.

Each of the options outlined has its advantages and disadvantages. Whichever option you choose, look for the SFX Find it links to get you directly to the full text.
### Bali Oral History Archive

The Bali Oral History Archive has recently been enhanced with the addition of recordings of interviews conducted by Dr Carol Warren with Balinese musician Madé Lebah. Dr Warren, from the School of Social Sciences and Humanities, recorded the interviews during the 1980’s and they form the basis of her chapter on the life and times of Madé Lebah, published recently in the anthology *Southeast Asian Lives: Personal Narratives and Historical Experience* (Ohio University Press, 2007). The collection of biographies offers an insight into the experience of social change in the 20th century through the eyes of ‘ordinary’ Southeast Asians who led extraordinary lives.

The Bali Oral History Archive was established as part of an Australian Research Council grant to Dr. Warren and Dr. Adrian Vickers (Sydney University) on cultural change in Bali. The archive makes available to researchers a collection of transcripts of interviews with contemporary Balinese, describing their lives and their views on culture and change in their society in the twentieth century. Interviews are in Balinese or Indonesian languages.


### Nursing Texts Move to Rockingham

Years 1 and 2 of the Nursing degree have temporarily relocated to the Rockingham Campus for Semester 1 2007. To ensure that nursing students continue to get a first class learning experience, 600 books have been transferred from the Peel Library to the Rockingham library to enhance the existing collection.

The Peel Library items have been integrated into the collection so that students can browse all available titles. Of course all the online databases are readily available to students at all campuses and from their own PCs at home.

Nursing students will be offered the same information literacy courses as Rockingham students, with additional attention to evidence based information sources.

### Farewell to Carolyn McDonald

Carolyn McDonald, the Library’s IT Coordinator, left Murdoch in February for a new position at the State Library of Western Australia, where she will be responsible for digital services.

Carolyn started work at Murdoch in 1991 working first as a casual tutor in computer Science before moving to the then External Studies Unit in 1992. She moved to an IT role in the Library in 1994, and was the Library’s first IT appointment.

During her career at Murdoch, Carolyn had a profound impact on the Library’s capacity to develop appropriate technology-based services. She combined technical expertise with qualifications in librarianship, and a continuous focus on how technology impacts on its users.

Her role extended beyond Murdoch as she worked closely with colleagues in WA and across Australia. Her library role extended into other areas as well as IT, as at various times she managed Document Delivery and Enquiry & Lending Services, as well as being seconded to ECU’s library for part of 2006.

We will miss Carolyn, but look forward to continuing our association in the future.
SOURCEOECD

The Library has recently purchased online access to the entire collection of OECD publications.

**SourceOECD** is the publications portal for the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD). OECD is a forum of the governments of 30 market democracies working together to address the economic, social and governance challenges of globalisation as well as to explore opportunities.

The portal includes over 2500 books grouped in subject themes ranging from Agriculture & Food to Urban, Rural and Regional Development. There are also over thirty journal titles, fifteen Working Papers series, and a large range of statistical databases. Podcasts are a recent innovation: OECD is now adding short video clips featuring OECD experts summarising recent findings.


NEW AND UPDATED RESOURCES

Kluwer Law International (KLI)
Collection includes over 20 journals currently published by Kluwer, plus back files for another 19 titles. Provides comprehensive coverage of international, European and regional law as well as information in a wide range of other legal and financial disciplines including arbitration, tax and intellectual property.


SpringerLink Journal Collection
SpringerLink now includes all journals published by Springer Verlag. Approximately 200 more titles are now available. Access is from 1997 or the first available year after this date.

ScienceDirect Freedom Collection (Elsevier)
Provides users with an additional 1500 online journal titles across all subject areas from the sciences to arts and humanities. Access starts from 1995 or the first available year after this date. The complete back file for 19 veterinary science journals is also available.

Blackwell Synergy
The Library has subscribed to the Humanities and Social Sciences e-journal collection, adding another 200 titles to those already available from this publisher. Coverage is from 1997 or the first available year after this date.

Contemporary Authors (CA)
Previously in print, now available online. CA offers complete biographical and bibliographical information and references on more than 120,000 US and international authors.

Contemporary Literary Criticism (CLC)
Now available online. CLC is an extensive collection of more than 11,000 excerpts of critical essays of the works of contemporary novelists, poets, playwrights and other creative writers.

Film & Television Literature Index,
Now available online on EbscoHost. Indexes resources on television and film writing.

Old Testament Abstracts and New Testament Abstracts are now available online, on EbscoHost.

ATLA Religion Database
Has moved from Webspirs to the EbscoHost platform.

What’s in a Name?

Users of the Taylor & Francis journals collection will notice it now has a new look and a new name. Select Informaworld from the links on the Library’s website.

Standards Australia has also changed its name and is now known as SAI Global.

Rockingham Library Bookclub

The Rockingham Campus Library has started a book club this year. The club currently has about 12 members who meet once a month on Saturday afternoon.

The club’s first book was the Festival of Perth’s One Book, The Book Thief by Markus Zusak. This was a very popular book amongst the group with most people voting 4 out of a possible 5. We are currently reading Stone Diaries by Carol Shields, while other books on offer over the next few months are The Life of Pi by Yann Martell and Journey from Venice by Ruth Cracknell.

We hope during the course of the club to include books on specific topics. Some of the suggestions have been Western Australian history, comedy and autobiogaphy. We plan also to focus on a particular author and each read a different title by this author.

The group hopes to encourage members to read books they might not otherwise discover. The book club is open to all library members. For further details phone 9360 7068 or email rocquery@murdoch.edu.au.
Online Librarian, Murdoch Library’s chat reference service, is now available for a much greater spread of hours.

In fact students can have their queries answered for more hours than the Library’s reference desk is staffed, as Online Librarian is a collaborative service run with colleagues from Macquarie University (another Australian Innovative Research University). Online Librarian can be contacted during semester Monday–Thursday 7 am–9 pm; Friday 7 am–6 pm and Saturday & Sunday 7 am–5 pm.

It is important for Library services to be available outside our physical buildings and judging on the feedback from our users this is what many want. Someone described our chat reference service as “a librarian in your lounge room” and that’s where Murdoch librarians want to be, at least in a virtual sense. Use of our chat and email reference services has increased since we started in 1995 for email, and 2003 for chat.

Last year Murdoch was fortunate to be invited to join Macquarie University in working with MAMS (Metadata Access Management System) Testbed Federation (http://www.federation.org.au/FedManager/jsp/index.jsp) to develop an authenticated chat reference service using Shibboleth. We were successful in gaining a MAMS Mini Grant which enabled a developer to be employed to work with the project team from both libraries.

The chat reference service that has been developed is a more robust and scaleable product which allows multiple operators, smart assignment of calls, transfer of calls and automatic statistics collection. Through Shibboleth authentication Murdoch calls can be routed to Murdoch librarians in the first instance and then onto Macquarie librarians should no one from Murdoch be available (and vice versa). This means a far greater volumes of calls can be handled than with the previous MSN chat reference service.

Look for the Ask a Librarian link on the Library webpages to chat to Online Librarian or to ask a question by email, or go to http://wwwlib.murdoch.edu.au/help/ask/