

Joyner Library's eNews



Message from Interim Dean, Jan Lewis

Fall is the time for home-comings. [The Eastern North Carolina Literary Homecoming](#) will be held September 20-21, and I hope to see many of you there. This year's theme is *North Carolina: A State of Change, A Changing State*. Moving ahead to ECU's Homecoming Parade on November 9, both [Joyner Library](#) and the [Friends of Joyner](#) will have entries in the parade, so be sure to watch for us.

Joyner Library, like most other units on campus, received a permanent budget reduction for fiscal year 2014. The Library's budget reduction was \$429,406 and was met by eliminating two vacant positions and drastically reducing the amount allocated for one-time

purchases of e-resources - things like e-journal back-files and primary source databases. Fortunately, the Library received some non-recurring funds for FY2014 that will allow us to replace worn carpeting in public areas and outfit the Janice Hardison Faulkner Gallery with state-of-the-art audio and visual equipment. We also received permanent funding that will ensure that we can adequately staff the Library during extended hours of operation.

Despite budget reductions and inflationary increases for library materials that greatly exceed the overall rate of inflation, Joyner and Laupus Libraries are committed to providing the resources needed for teaching, learning and research at the University. To make this happen, we engage in ongoing evaluation of the resources we have and new ones that might be needed and/or might meet faculty and student needs in a more cost-effective manner. **The Scopus trial discussed in this month's e-newsletter is a critical part of this year's evaluation activity. Please look at the database, compare it with Web of Science, and tell us whether you think it is an acceptable (or even a better) alternative.** I invite you to contact me at 328-2267, email (lewisja@ecu.edu), or in person to discuss concerns or share feedback and suggestions.

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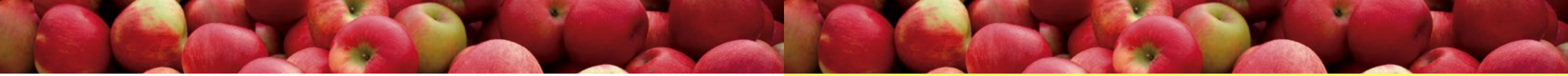
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SCOPUS: New Database Trial

The ECU Libraries are pleased to announce trial access to Scopus (<http://www.lib.ecu.edu/databases/view/489>), one of the world's largest abstract and citation databases of research literature and quality web resources. Included in the database are approximately 50 million records for resources from over 5,000 international publishers across the sciences, technology, medicine, social sciences, and arts & humanities. Among Scopus's features are tools to track, analyze, and visualize the impacts of research. **The trial will be active until October 31, 2013.**

The Libraries are assessing Scopus as a possible replacement of current access to the Web of Science (<http://www.lib.ecu.edu/databases/view/466>), which provides access to the Science Citation Index, the Social Sciences Citation Index, and the Arts & Humanities Citation Index. By dropping the Web of Science subscription (which expires on June 30, 2014) and beginning a subscription to Scopus, the Libraries could achieve significant cost savings that would help to absorb cuts to materials budgets.

Members of the ECU community are encouraged to

make use of the Libraries' trial access to Scopus and complete a short (2-3 minutes) evaluation survey. Survey responses will be reviewed as one important component of the Libraries' assessment of Scopus. Access Scopus and the evaluation survey here: <http://www.lib.ecu.edu/databases/view/489>

If you have questions concerning the ECU Libraries' trial access to Scopus, please contact [Cindy Shirkey](#) at Joyner Library or [Beth Ketterman](#) at Laupus Health Sciences Library.

Call for Papers – Rhem/Schwarzmann Prize

Established by Mrs. Ann Schwarzmann to honor William and Emily Rhem and Theodore and Ann Schwarzmann, the [Rhem/Schwarzmann Prize](#) annually recognizes outstanding research papers written by sophomores, juniors and seniors at ECU. Cash prizes in the amount of \$750, \$500 and \$250 will be awarded to first-, second- and third-place winners. Submissions must adhere to the following rules:

- Papers can be in any field of study, but must be based largely on primary sources held by the J.Y. Joyner Library's [Manuscripts and Rare Books Department/University Archives](#).
- Papers written during the spring or fall semester of 2013 are eligible. Papers must be submitted electronically by December 31, 2013.
- Each paper must be submitted by the professor for whom it was written.

Submissions should e-mailed to [Kacy Guill](#), Assistant Director for Special Collections.

For more information about guidelines and primary sources, click [here](#).

Database Trial: SCOPUS

Unlock research in one of the world's largest abstract and citation databases.

ORCID: Linking Authors With Their Publications

Authors with common names often have trouble finding authoritative lists of all their publications. ORCID ([Open Researcher and Contributor ID](#)) can help solve this problem and bring together all articles published under all name variants (eg., you published as Jane L. Doe, JL Doe, J Doe, Lanie Doe, etc.) and across all of your professional career.

How does ORCID provide these benefits? ORCID is an open, non-profit organization that provides a unique and persistent researcher identifier that is tied to your list of publications. An ORCID iD works for the researcher the way a DOI works for an article. Registration is free and fast for researchers, and we in the library can help with registration.

Publishers, funding agencies, and scholarly societies are all integrating with ORCID. For instance, [Nature Publishing Group](#) now asks authors to include their ORCID iD at the time of journal submission. Funding agencies are incorporating ORCID iDs into their grant submission processes (DOE already, and NIH is integrating ORCID into its ScienCV tool). Not only does the ORCID identifier make it easier to know WHO a researcher is, but it also makes it easier to identify WHAT knowledge they are producing.

It's free and fast for researchers to **REGISTER** for an ORCID iD at <http://orcid.org/register>. Then, **ADD INFO** to your account, including publications, a biography, and more. Interfaces with Scopus and

CrossRef already exist, and it will find possible publications to automatically populate your ORCID record with some of your works. USE YOUR ORCID iD by including it when you submit publications or apply for grants.

Visit ORCID today to claim your iD. We in the library are happy to help with this! Contact [Joseph Thomas](#) at 252-737-2728 for more information.





Save the Date: Academic Affairs Faculty Author Book Awards

On October 30, Joyner Library will honor faculty from East Campus who have authored or edited a scholarly monograph between July 2012 and June 2013. The reception will be held at Joyner Library at 5:00pm in the Exhibit Gallery.

New Exhibit in NCC: Remembering Williamston, 1963-64: A North Carolina Civil Rights Battleground

For 32 days in the summer of 1963, the town of Williamston roiled with anger and discontent. As many as 400 protesters marched and sang in pursuit of equal access to schools, jobs, and public facilities for blacks. Many were children and teenagers who would pray and sing before marching the half mile uptown to the courthouse.

bottle throwing protest was met with the use of electrified cattle prods. A boycott of town businesses was short-lived, and officials gradually took steps to desegregate facilities, but not schools. The assassination of President John F. Kennedy coincided with the end of direct action for 1963; however, the Easter season of 1964, brought forth an additional wave of support for desegregation, which was led by a group of New England

ministers and a group of women from Martha's Vineyard. Protesters finally witnessed the passage of the Civil Rights Act of July 1964, which ended legal barriers to public facilities.

**On Display Through
December 20, 2013
North Carolina
Collection, 3rd Floor**

The Ku Klux Klan organized rallies outside town, and one

TRC Curriculum Collection

Do you teach a class requiring students to read children's or young adult books? If so, please share your reading lists with the [Teaching Resources Center](#). As funding permits, these titles will be purchased and added to the TRC's curriculum collection. Thank you in advance for sharing your required/recommended lists. Please contact interim Head of Service, Alan Bailey, at baileya@ecu.edu with questions.



Lady Liberty: Women During Wartime

East Carolina University

Lady Liberty

Women During Wartime

Joyner Library, 4th Floor
Sep. 1, 2013 - Feb. 28, 2014

Exhibit Presented By:
Manuscripts & Rare Books Department





NEW: Room Reservation System

The availability of more study rooms is one of the most frequent requests Joyner Library receives from individual users and groups. But with only eleven group study rooms reservable and the rest first-come, first served, patrons had to take a chance on finding a room available before coming to use the Library. Once here, it was required to walk throughout the building in hopes of finding one vacant. Often in the evenings, and especially during the final weeks of the semester, reservable rooms could not meet the demand.

As a pilot for the fall semester, Joyner Library recently made all study rooms reservable. While users are still free to use them without a reservation, making a reservation is an option for those wanting to be guaranteed a room. There are approximately 100 study rooms throughout the first, second, and third floors. Smaller study rooms seat 1-2 people and can be

reserved for up to 3 hours, twice a day, for a maximum of 6 hours per day per email address. Group study rooms remain reservable up to two hours per day, per email address.

Users may visit <http://rooms.lib.ecu.edu> to click “Reserve a Room” on the library’s homepage to reserve one.



New: Database Trial

Joyner has recently gained trial access to SBRNet. The Sport Business Research Network (SBRNet) emphasizes market research for sport business. It provides information concerning market size, demographics, attendance, TV viewership, sponsorship, events, ticketing, branding,

equipment endorsements, and more.

The trial will be running from today until October 4, 2013. You can access the trial and a short (2-3 minute) evaluation survey from this URL:

<http://lib.ecu.edu/databases/view/491>

Institute of Outdoor Drama Archive Project

The Society of American Archivists recently published a story about a project to preserve the archival materials of the Institute of Outdoor Drama (IOD), which are currently stored in Erwin Building.

Members of the Special Collections Division are in the process of preparing a grant application to the National Archives to fund this work, so the timing of this article is relevant. You can access the article at [Performance Newsletter](#).