10 Years Later: The Silver Lining of the Flood…

The night of October 30, 2004, reshaped the University of Hawaii at Manoa forever. Overflow from heavy rains washed through our campus, causing millions of dollars of damage to several buildings, and miraculously sparing several MLIS students trapped during a class in the basement of Hamilton Library. Recovery has been slow but steady, and the silver lining is that we have learned a great deal about archiving, preservation, restoration, and storage from this terrible event.

To commemorate the hard work of Library faculty and staff we have assembled a commemorative booklet, titled Five Minutes to 8. It is filled with reminiscences about the flood, photographs of floor recovery activities, and a timeline of significant events after the flood and during the ongoing recovery period. Hamilton has also set up an public exhibit to illustrate to the public about all of our efforts (more later in this newsletter).

A reception commemorating the Library’s recovery was held on October 26, 2014, from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. in Hamilton Library. Speakers included UH System President David Lassner, former UH President David McClain (who was president at the time of the flood), UHM Chancellor Robert Bley-Vroman, University Librarian Irene Herold, Andrew Wertheimer (Chair of the Library and Information Science Program), and Jennifer Sabas of the Daniel K. Inouye Institute. The reception presented an opportunity to acknowledge the federal and state funding provided for recovery of the building and collections. Other invited guests included legislators, campus administrators, volunteers and donors to flood recovery efforts. We would like to thank everyone who attended, and of course everyone who helped our library and campus on its journey to recover over the past decade.
As you can read in this edition of Ke Kukuni, the University of Hawai‘i at Mānoa Library Services has been engaged in a broad range of activities. These have ranged from presenting programs, and exhibits, to making materials available and preserved for the present and future. I am so fortunate to work with this dynamic and engaged faculty and staff. If you have not yet viewed the videos created this fall highlighting the library, I invite you to do so at


We have had many fond farewells as Tom Ishimitsu, Pauline Kurosumi, and Kuang-tien (K-T) Yao retired at the end of the summer, and Susan Johnson, Eric Fujiwara, Teri Skillman, and Janet Dombrowski left our employment over the summer and early fall too. We have been fortunate to have been able to hire outstanding new faculty and staff, some of whom have been highlighted in this issue. We also have several other positions under recruitment.

Early this fall we learned that the Hawaiian and Pacific Collection Reading Room was the recipient of a Title III renovation grant submitted on our behalf by Hawai‘inui‘akea the School of Hawaiian Knowledge. This is a five year grant, but the library renovation portion was designated for the first year of the funding. While this is wonderful news, the grant funds are not enough to accomplish all of our goals. Our goal is to create a space more appropriate for 21st Century research and instruction, with spaces for group instruction, flexible seating, and group and individual study spaces. We have designated our annual fund letters to direct giving to our Library Innovation Fund. The Library Innovation Fund is an endowed fund opened in 1997 with a gift from the late Dr. Arthur Goodfriend, a staunch advocate of the value of experiential learning. While the expendable funds generated from the endowment may be used for a wide variety of projects, they are specifically for helping to create environments for innovative instruction, such as the renovation of the Hawaiian and Pacific Collection Reading Room. We invite you to consider designating your annual gift towards this purpose. To access the online donor form, please go to http://library.manoa.hawaii.edu/about/gifts/development/index.php. At the top of the web page you will see our giving priorities. The second one listed is the Library Innovation Fund. Mahalo for your consideration and support!

Hawaii Architectural Foundation Presents Check to University of Hawai‘i at Mānoa Library for Preservation of Vladimir Ossipoff Collection

The UH Mānoa Library is pleased to announce receipt of a $19,386.79 donation from the Hawai‘i Architectural Foundation (HAF) to support the Vladimir Ossipoff Collection. The Ossipoff Collection forms a cornerstone of the Library’s Archives of Hawai‘i Artists and Architects. Architect Sid Snyder, a former partner of Ossipoff, recently contributed a collection of drawings by Ossipoff to the UHM Library.
From October 20 through October 27, 2014, Hamilton Library promoted Open Access Week. Open Access (OA) stands for unrestricted access and unrestricted reuse. OA Week is an international event providing the global academic and research community with the opportunity to learn about and share experiences with OA, with the aim of helping to make OA a new norm in scholarship and research.

Throughout the week, Hamilton Library hosted many events for the UHM community. Many UH students and members of the general public learned about the open educational resources initiative sponsored by the Outreach College, how to navigate the impact of copyright on teaching and research, and how to contribute to Wikipedia. The week was capped with a guest speaker Nick Shockey, Director of Programs and Engagement at SPARC (Scholarly Publishing & Academic Resources Coalition).

It’s still not too late to learn more about OA. To learn more about UHM’s Open Access Policy and our institutional repository, go to ScholarSpace:

http://guides.library.hawaii.edu/scholarly_communications

Benefits of Open Access Research:

- **Accelerated discovery.** With open access, researchers can read and build on the findings of others without restriction.
- **Public enrichment.** Much scientific and medical research is paid for with public funds. Open Access allows taxpayers to see the results of their investment.
- **Improved education.** Open Access means that teachers and their students have access to the latest research findings throughout the world.

Source: (http://www.plos.org/open-access/)
Welcome UH PRESS to Hamilton Library!

The UH Press kiosk is now set up in the alcove space near the reference desk, and Colins Kawai, our colleague from the Press, has been busy filling the kiosk and alcove with books.

For your browsing and purchasing pleasure, you can enjoy a 20% discount every day off of the displayed books. (No discount is offered on UH textbooks.) Every purchase made also benefits the UH Library. Plus, there is free U.S. shipping on books ordered that are not in stock.

The kiosk staff are unable to accept cash or checks, so they currently only accept VISA and MasterCard. In addition both Collins and Trond Knutsen from the Press will also rotate office hours in Room 203 of Hamilton Library. You can reach them there at 956-5776. Please stop by the UH Press kiosk and wish our colleagues a warm welcome, and we look forward to a Grand Opening in the month of November.

Sinclair 2nd Floor Collection Assessment Project

Efforts to assess Sinclair Library's 2nd floor holdings are well underway! The inventory for the Folios section and A-B call numbers is complete. Selectors have recommended materials for withdrawal, transfer to Hamilton, and those to be kept at Sinclair Library.

A team of student workers and our collection assessment librarian Jean Thoulag pulled and processed withdrawals and set aside materials for transfer to HL. As the inventory progresses materials recommended to be kept at Sinclair will be pushed back to clear more of the Diamond Head area to meet the goal of making a quarter of the floor available for alternative use.

Voyager Catalog

Upgraded to Version 8.2

Voyager is our online catalog and library holdings system that helps our patrons find what we own and what resources we provide access to. Our Systems Office carried out a major system overhaul to Voyager this past summer upgrading the server operating system software, installing and configuring our next version of Voyager software, and regenerating the indexes within the system. The Office also distributed documentation and assisted sites by working one-on-one with staff, helping them with software client installs statewide, in some cases by visiting individual sites in person!
Staff Updates - New Staff

Jennifer Beamer is the new Educational Specialist for the Institutional Repository, ScholarSpace at Hamilton Library, and is also responsible for digital projects in DNS. Jennifer was previously the Project Manager for the Hawaii/National Digital Newspaper Program. She holds a Master of Science degree from the University of Alberta, and will complete her MLIS degree at UH in December 2014. Jennifer has conducted research in Japan with the Japan Foundation and various government agencies and just for fun was a Certified Mobile Specialist for Apple Computers.

Rachael Bussert is the new Congressional Papers Archivist at Hamilton Library. Bussert was previously the Senior Project Archivist for the NHPRC funded “Detailed Processing Project” at Michigan Technological University in Houghton, Michigan. She has also held positions at Northern Michigan University and the University of Dayton. She received her MLIS from Wayne State University, her MA in History from Wright State University, and her BA in History from Ohio State University. Bussert is also a Certified Archivist and is a member of the Academy of Certified Archivists Exam Development Committee.

Kapena Shim is the new Hawai’i Specialist Librarian joining the Hawaiian and Pacific Collections Department. Prior to arriving at Mānoa, Kapena served as a half-time reference and instruction librarian at Windward Community College. Born in Honolulu and raised in Southern California, Kapena returned back home to Hawai’i to pursue a passion for ‘ike Hawai’i (Hawaiian Knowledge). This journey has instilled within him a belief that libraries connect us all to the rich legacies we are born into. Through libraries, Kapena has connected to the stories of his own ancestors, the legacies of service they have left, and his kuleana (responsibility) to be a vehicle of service for his community for generations to come. He holds a dual Bachelor of Arts in Hawaiian Studies and Hawaiian Language.

Peter Shirts is the new Music and Audiovisual Librarian at Sinclair Library. He completed a Master’s in Library Science from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, a Master’s degree in Musicology from the University of Michigan (Ann Arbor), and a Bachelor’s of Music in Music Education from Brigham Young University (Provo). He blogs bout musical things at SignifyingSoundAndFury.com.
For the Hawaii Digital Newspaper Project http://hdnp.hawaii.edu, Martha Chantiny and Jennifer Beamer hosted the first Hawaii Digital Resources Symposium. The event was well attended with approximately 60 participants. Presenters were Keikilani Meyer and Loko’olu Quintero for the Ulukau Electronic Library http://ulukau.org, Keau George, Annemarie Aweau for the Hula Preservation Society http://www.hulapreservation.org/, Shavonn Matsuda and interns for Ulu’Ulu http://uluulu.hawaii.edu/, and Martha, Jennifer and Alice Kim for the HDNP.

Ka Palapala Yearbooks are being added as they are scanned. The first to appear is the edition for 1922. It includes photos of students, athletics, clubs, events and “faculty snaps”.
http://scholarspace.manoa.hawaii.edu/handle/

The University of Hawaii Office of Publications and Information produced the University of the Pacific scrapbook It contains mounted photographs and text on thick art paper featuring a variety of fascinating images including photos of Ka Palapala beauty queens and President Eisenhower receiving an honorary UH degree.
http://evols.library.manoa.hawaii.edu/handle/10524/23125
Excellence Begins Here

A vibrant University Library serves as the heart of a campus. Working as a dynamic and innovative partner in learning, teaching, and research programs across the university of Hawaii the UH library provides vital services and resources that are essential to advancing the mission of a 21st century university.

Serving over 20,000 students, 1,200 full time faculty and an increasing number of distance learners and other long distance patrons, the UH Library has to respond to the changing needs of our constituents. While our traditional "paper" collections continue to be a mainstay in the library, we continue to expand our capacity with new technologies and electronic resources to support demands for 24/7 access. We're also dedicated to increasing student success through creating student - centered spaces that meet the needs for inquiry, engagement and interaction.

Why Give?

Your gift to the library helps us to close the gap between our annual operating budget and the growing list of resources and services our students and scholars needs. Donors help us to meet the challenges of growth in a constantly evolving information landscape. Your contribution, at any level, will make a significant impact on how the Library provides service for our community.

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