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Collaborative Sharing is the Theme at the GOLD/GALILEO Users Group Conference

by Karen Minton - GALILEO Virtual Services Librarian



Diane Nester Kresh of the Library of Congress, keynote speaker at the 2003 GOLD/GALILEO User's Group Meeting

was "Collaborative Sharing @ your library."

GOLD, an acronym for the Georgia Online Database, is administered by the Georgia Public Library Service and serves as the interlibrary lending and union listing system throughout the state. GOLD's consortium is comprised of more than 200 academic, public, private, school, special and technical college member libraries. More information on GOLD, including participating institutions, manuals, statistics, and information on joining the GOLD-L discussion list are available at <http://www.georgialibraries.org/lib/gold.html>.

Diane Nester Kresh, Director of Public Service Collections at the Library of Congress (LOC), delivered the conference's keynote address entitled "Going Where the Users Are: Implementing Cooperative Web-based Library Programs."

Over 200 people from Georgia libraries attended the fourteenth annual 2003 GOLD/GALILEO Users Group Conference at the University of Georgia's Center for Continuing Education in Athens on August first. The GOLD/GALILEO Users Group Conference, which draws librarians, paraprofessionals, and technical staff from all types of libraries, focuses on providing a forum for continuing education and professional development activities related to using GOLD (Georgia's interlibrary lending and resource sharing network) and GALILEO. The theme of this year's conference



Conference sessions drew large crowds at this year's GOLD/GALILEO Conference

In her address, Kresh focused on how libraries continue to ensure free and open access to global resources, as well as the collection and preservation of knowledge for future use in today's Information Age. She listed many challenges to these goals, including patron's desire for instant gratification and the fact that the Internet has become the "McLibrary" in the eyes of many. Kresh concluded that "technology doesn't replace the person; it enhances the person's ability to serve and respond." Kresh, who was the director of the LOC's Collaborative Digital Reference Service (CDRS), the Web-based networked reference service that was the precursor to QuestionPoint, also spoke on collaborative reference

service.

Session topics included virtual reference; wireless applications in libraries; update on GOLD training opportunities; universal borrowing and GOLD, GIL, and PINES; and an update on the Digital Library of Georgia, including the HomePLACE project and the New Georgia Encyclopedia. Gwinnett County librarians presented a session on live homework help activities. There was also a session on new customization features in GALILEO and a session on open URL, full-text linking, and ILL. Four GALILEO institutions are presently participating in an SFX pilot project that makes open URL linking an aspect to consider in meeting ILL requests.

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Diane Nester Kresh delivers the keynote address at GOLD/GALILEO

HomePLACE Revisited

By Ed Johnson - Project Director, Georgia HomePLACE

Digitization of the *Vanishing Georgia* historic photography collection from the Georgia State Archives, one of the initial major HomePLACE projects, is nearing completion. The time has come to revisit the HomePLACE plan that will guide further efforts to digitize local and family history materials and to make them accessible online through the Digital Library of Georgia and GALILEO.

The *Vanishing Georgia* collection, available via the Digital Library of Georgia, is projected to come online during the fall of 2003.

The collection will contain approximately 18,000

scanned photographic images that depict various aspects of local history in many counties across Georgia. These images had been previously copied (the original photographs from the 1880's -1950's are owned by private individuals) during a 1977-1979 project funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities. A searchable database, which provides information about each photograph, will accompany the online historic image collection.

Since March 2003, recent project activities have included site visits and phone interviews with selected public library staff,

reviews of local/family history projects in Georgia and elsewhere, and meetings with Georgia Public Library Service officials to discuss expectations for HomePLACE during the current project cycle, as well as possibilities for future action. Many additional public library site visits are anticipated over the next few months.

HomePLACE current efforts include the utilization of a web-based survey to identify local/family history materials housed in public libraries across the state, a crucial step in selecting and prioritizing resources for further digitization efforts. The survey seeks information about the status, nature, and amounts of original local/family history

materials housed in public libraries, as well as related information about priorities, visitor requests, and associated historical/genealogical organizations. The results of the survey will help determine the plan for further HomePLACE projects.

The immediate action plan for HomePLACE will address further activities within the current funding cycle (supported by the federal Library Services Technology Act), which ends on September 30, 2003. Planning for longer-term HomePLACE activities involves the exploration of possible additional funding sources that would enable the ongoing digitization of local/family history materials into the future.

See the related article on Ed Johnson in this issue of the GALILEO Planet.



Georgia Government Publications Database Receives Prestigious Award

By Susan Tuggle - University of Georgia Libraries

The American Association of Law Libraries presented the **Public Access to Government Information Award** to the Georgia Government Publications database on GALILEO at its annual meeting held in Seattle, Washington, on July 14, 2003. The Georgia Government Publications database is a collaborative project of GALILEO, the Digital Library of Georgia, and the University of Georgia Libraries. Susan Tuggle, Coordinator of the Georgia Government Publications and Project Manager for the Georgia Government Publications database, received the award on behalf of

GALILEO and the University of Georgia Libraries.

Established in 1998, this award is given to "recognize persons or organizations that have made significant contributions to protect and promote greater public access to government information." Previous winners are *Firstgov* in 2002, *Thomas* in 2000, and *GPO Access* in 1999.

The Georgia Government Publications database contains full text of over 16,000 publications of agencies within the Georgia state government. Digitized materials include annual reports, budget documents, periodicals, maps, posters,

and some videos.

The following documents represent some publications in the database that may be of special interest to Georgians: The state flag of Georgia with the 1956

change in its Historical Context; the *Adopt-A-Stream Educator's Guide*; *the Guide to Georgia State Parks and Historic Sites*; and *Snakes of Georgia Fact Sheet*.



Susan Tuggle receives the Public Access to Government Information award from Carol Avery Nicholson, President of the American Association of Law Libraries. Susan is the coordinator of Georgia Government Publications at the University of Georgia Main Library.

GALILEO Local Resource Integration Update

By Katie Gohn - GALILEO Support Specialist

GALILEO is excited to announce that the GALILEO Local Resource Integration project (GLRI) is now in production. As many of you already know, GLRI is a database system that allows individual colleges, universities, public libraries, and K-12 school systems to add locally-purchased resources to their GALILEO menus. GALILEO has been testing this system with both beta test groups and selected cohort groups for approximately a year. On August 6th, GALILEO Support Services began offering monthly GLRI training sessions to interested institutions.

The GLRI service is free, but does require an institutional representative to attend a one-day free training. GALILEO has scheduled the following GLRI training sessions for Fall, 2003:

October 6, 2003

November 5, 2003

December 10, 2003

Each training session will be held from 9:30AM until 4:00PM in the training room at the Board of Regents' System Office in Atlanta. Each participating institution may send up to two staff members to the training.

More information about GLRI training, including directions to the training room and

an online registration form can be found by visiting the OIIT training registration page at: <http://www.usg.edu/oit/training/register.phtml>.

During the training session, participants will be provided hands-on instruction on how to add locally purchased databases to their GALILEO menus using the GALILEO Local Resource Integration administrative interface. We will also provide instruction on how to establish and manage users within the GLRI user's database.

We look forward to your participation in the GLRI project. If you have questions about the GLRI

system or GLRI training, please contact Katie Gohn at Katie.Gohn@usg.edu.

A Most Powerful Tool

by Callie McGinnis - Chair, GALILEO Steering Committee

Libraries and media centers across Georgia share a powerful information resource. That resource is GALILEO, a premier collection of electronic databases—a tool with the power to rebuild the intellectual landscape of the state.

Now, if you were remodeling your garage, you'd need to have the necessary materials on hand and the proper tools. Right? Suppose you wanted to use a nail gun like those *Trading Spaces* folks use on TV. If so, you'd probably visit your favorite hardware or home improvement store and ask the sale associate to recommend the best nail gun for the job. You'd be shown the latest model, along with information on what could be accomplished with the tool, when to use it and how to use it. The associate would do all within his/her power

to sell you the product—figuratively and literally—hoping that you'd buy it, take it home, and use it.

Like that hardware store sales associate, we librarians and media specialists throughout Georgia need to sell our own power tool: GALILEO. We need to believe in our product, know it, and teach the citizens of Georgia, from kindergartners to octogenarians, how to use it. Let's think about how well we are doing with our sales pitch.

- Do most of us really see GALILEO as the premier database collection in the country?

- Do we realize that any of us can offer suggestions on making GALILEO better—that we are stockholders in the company that maintains and develops the product?

- Do we really know GALILEO?

- Do we try to keep up with the changes that take place?

- Do we experiment with searching new and unfamiliar databases?

- Do we know GALILEO as well as we know our own library reference collections?

- Do we take the time to teach patrons how to use GALILEO, or do we simply retrieve the sought-after information and hand it to them?

- Are we teaching enough GALILEO classes to our patrons—from K-12 students to students and faculty at colleges and universities to lifelong learners of any age?

GALILEO is a fantastic information tool that has the potential to create a more educated Georgia. In every library across the state, librarians and other library

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employees need to be selling GALILEO—extolling the benefits of our fine product and teaching patrons how to use it effectively. After all, we can't help build a smarter Georgia if we leave the best tool for the job lying on the shelf.

Callie McGinnis is the 2004 GALILEO Steering Committee Chair and Director of Schwob Memorial Library at Columbus State University.

As reported in the last edition of the *GALILEO Planet*, the GALILEO staff has been looking at new solutions for management of online library resources. A particular focus has been the review of context sensitive linking solutions that link users from a citation in one product to full-text in another by checking against behind-the-scenes title access lists. Using the technology known as "Open URL" these products can even link users to print content, ILL services, and other library services.

While the search continues for long-term solutions to GALILEO resource management, the review did identify a product that had the best fit for GALILEO's consortial environment in its current

state of development: SFX by Ex Libris. In a happy coincidence, at a time when dollars for new projects are not available and it seemed that this new technology would not yet be possible for GALILEO, several of the GALILEO participating institutions were individually preparing to purchase the product; and they have agreed to a collaborative purchase and common implementation in order to provide a pilot for GALILEO.

The four institutions have a history of resource sharing and use the acronym "GETS," which is short for University of Georgia, Emory University, Georgia Institute of Technology, and Georgia State University. The pilot project is on a fast track to enable users at these institutions to link easily from

a citation in one resource to fulltext of their other resources, including both those provided by GALILEO and the materials the libraries buy themselves. Once the infrastructure is established, additional libraries can participate as funding becomes available.

The system is now up and running in test mode. GALILEO and institutional staff completed training in the first week of July and are now busy completing the many details of the implementation. Most sites plan to be in

production by fall semester. Highlights from the pilot project will be showcased at upcoming library events such as COMO. In addition, more information is forthcoming about a special open-house event for GALILEO libraries and librarians to see live demonstrations and learn more about Open URL, SFX, and what they can do for libraries and their users.

For more information about the GETS/GALILEO SFX Pilot Project, see <http://www.usg.edu/galileo/projects/sfx/index.phtml>.

THANKS TO OUR EDITOR

GALILEO would like to express sincere thanks to Jayne Williams for accepting the task of Editor for the *GALILEO Planet*. Jayne's expertise has proved a great asset in the publication of the *GALILEO Planet*. Thanks Jayne!

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- To subscribe to the *GALILEO Planet*, send your email address to galileo.planet@usg.edu.
- For a complete list of GALILEO Subcommittee, see <http://www.usg.edu/galileo/comm/subcomm.phtml>
- To learn more about the GALILEO initiative, go to <http://www.usg.edu/galileo/>.
- GALILEO questions and technical support, call 1-888-897-3697 or email helpdesk@usg.edu.

GALILEO Welcomes Toby Graham to the Digital Library of Georgia

by Merryll Penson - Executive Director, Library Services

Library Services welcomes Dr. Patterson "Toby" Graham as Director of the Digital Library of Georgia (DLG). Toby, who was reared in Harrisonburg, Virginia, began his tenure as DLG Director on July 1. He earned a Master's degree in History and a Master's and Doctorate in Library Science from the University of Alabama. His dissertation received the ALISE-Eugene Garfield Dissertation Award and Phyllis Dain Library History Dissertation Award. Additionally, the University of Alabama Press published his book *A Right to Read: Segregation and Civil Rights in Alabama's Public Libraries* in May 2002 ([\[uapress.ua.edu/authors/graham02.html\]\(http://uapress.ua.edu/authors/graham02.html\)\).](http://www.</p></div><div data-bbox=)

Toby comes to the University of Georgia from the University of Southern Mississippi (USM) where he served as head of Special Collections. While at USM he was responsible for the Mississippiana Collection,

Archives and Manuscripts, and the renowned de Grummond Children's Literature Collection, which includes original materials from the Reys, creators of Curious George.

Additionally, Toby was responsible for establishing the University of Southern Mississippi Digital Program and securing grants for digital projects. Among these projects is the Civil Rights in Mississippi Digital Archive, which provides online access to photographs, oral histories, personal papers, and other firsthand documentation of the history of race relations in the state.



Toby Graham

Coming Attraction: The GALILEO Statistics Project

One-Stop Usage Statistics for Vendor Databases

by Philip McArdle - GALILEO Services Coordinator

In late 1999, GALILEO's locally-developed search interfaces for EBSCO, ProQuest, FirstSearch, and other databases gave way to vendors' online interfaces. This change provided enhanced search capabilities, access to full-text articles from earlier dates, and additional article content, including photographs, charts, and other graphical elements; but it also meant the loss of on-demand usage statistics for these vendors' databases. This situation is now changing. The GALILEO Statistics Project is incorporating vendors' recorded statistics and GALILEO's own local usage records into a single easy-to-use reports generator for librarians and administrators.

When GALILEO was handling searches, it was possible to daily record the numbers of searches performed, citations viewed, and full-text articles retrieved in most GALILEO databases. Once vendor sites began handling the searches, however, GALILEO lost the ability to record this data locally, since the vendors had developed their own systems for recording usage statistics. Though some vendors offered reports online, by e-mail, or on paper, the types of statistics and availability of reports varied widely. Comprehensive GALILEO usage reports became hard to compile when necessary and impossible to provide regularly. Librarians lost the ability to see in detail how people at their institutions were using GALILEO's individual databases.

During 2001 and 2002, the GALILEO Vendor Perfor-

mance Assessment Committee (VPAC), comprised of librarians and GALILEO staff, reviewed the types of statistics available from GALILEO's database vendors and recommended a straightforward, easily-interpreted set of usage statistics that GALILEO should request from its database vendors. The VPAC used the ICOLC Standards for the Provision of Statistics, which the GALILEO Steering Committee had previously endorsed, as the basis for its recommendations. A critical issues session held with GALILEO librarians addressed other issues related to GALILEO statistics, such as the ability to retrieve data suitable for IPEDS and ARL reporting. GALILEO Support Services then began examining each vendor's usage reports and matched the items in these reports to the statistic types recommended by VPAC.

In July 2003, the first fruits of this labor appeared online. Monthly reports created at the existing GALILEO Usage Statistics generator (<http://dbs.galib.uga.edu/stats/html/stat.html>) now reflect keyword searches, citations displayed, and full-text articles viewed in EBSCOhost databases from July 2002 through July 2003. We will soon provide retroactive coverage to January 2002, and new monthly data will be added shortly after the beginning of each month.

Later this year, when more vendors' usage data is available and we have revised our GALILEO Usage Statistics webpage, we will announce our progress on the GALILEO mailing list and invite librarians and administra-

tors to start using the new reports generator. We hope to add shortcuts to the most popular types of reports; documentation about the project, including the types of data provided by each vendor; and more intuitive menus for databases, institutions, and date ranges. We welcome your input regarding any features that might make

GALILEO's reporting tools more useful for librarians. We are delighted to put these reporting capabilities back in the hand of the librarians who need them!

More information about usage statistics is available at http://www.usg.edu/galileo/materials/initiative/vendor_perf.phtml.

COMING SOON

LOOK FOR GALILEO AT THESE UPCOMING CONFERENCES

Georgia Technology Leadership Conference (TLC)

The Classic Center
Athens, Georgia
October 15-17, 2003

Council of Media Organizations (COMO)

Jekyll Island Convention Center
Jekyll Island, Georgia
October 23-25, 2003

University System Annual Computing Conference

Rock Eagle 4-H Center
Eatonton, Georgia
October 23-25, 2003

Georgia Educational Technology Conference (GaETC)

Macon Civic Center
Macon, Georgia
February 11-13, 2004

PeachStar Webcasts GALILEO Training

By Lauren Fancher - Director, GALILEO Support Services

Imagine being a new media specialist in a Georgia K-12 school. Today's media specialist is often not only working with students and teachers to provide the best library resources possible, but also migrating older media centers to new automation systems and methods, as well as providing technical support for a host of technologies now accessible to all parts of the school. Talk about multitasking! How can a new media specialist take care of all of these things and still learn best practices and become acquainted with state-supplied resources? An exciting new effort coordinated by PeachStar, the Education Services division of Georgia Public Broadcasting, and the Department of Education is helping to answer this question.

PeachStar's Institute for New Media Specialists is a web-based training program de-

signed to address all aspects of managing a media center—from library automation, to collection management, online resources, and budgeting, to working with parents and volunteers. The nine-month, 20-module program was kicked off with four days of live webcasting on July 14, 2003, and GALILEO was there. Media specialists attended the training in groups gathered at Educational Technology Training Centers and other locations around the state. From their computer desktops, they were able to view and listen to live presentations, follow along with guided demonstrations, and ask questions of the presenters who were webcasting from the PeachStar studios in Atlanta. After the webcast, participants are completing follow-up assignments that reinforce the content and provide opportunities for additional learning.

GALILEO joined with Georgia Learning Connections and PeachStar to provide an overview of these



Philip McArdle

three complementary state-supplied resources. In the GALILEO session, trainer Philip McArdle covered topics including an introduction to GALILEO, searching basics, EBSCOhost, the GALILEO Kids' page, SIRS Discoverer and Searchasaurus, and other GALILEO databases, including those in the Digital Library of Georgia and Groves Dictionary of Art. Special guest Juanita Buddy, Coordinator of the Department of Educational Media for the DeKalb County School System, also made a special appearance to encourage new media specialists to make the most of

GALILEO. Initial responses indicate that both the training and the new webcast delivery method were popular with the attendees.

PeachStar plans to make the training segments available for later use via archived files on their website, ensuring that new media specialists will continue to benefit from this unique training opportunity. For more information about PeachStar's Institute for New Media Specialists, see <http://www.gpb.org/peachstar/www/script/workshops/institute03.asp>

EBSCO Scholarship Winner

By Li Chen - Southern Polytechnic State University

Last year, our library director Joyce Mills shared a list of available grants with librarians and suggested we consider the application possibilities. After consideration, I submitted my essay to the EBSCO Jury Committee. EBSCO, based in Birmingham, Alabama, is one of our vendors for journal subscriptions.

In February 2003, I was elated to learn that I was one of ten librarians

nationwide to win the "2003 EBSCO/ALA Conference Scholarship." My grant consisted of \$1000 and registration costs for the American Library Association/ Canada Library Association (ALA/CLA) Joint Annual Conference held June 2003 in Toronto.

All the winners' pictures were exhibited in the ALA registration area at the conference. We had breakfast with EBSCO personnel and ALA officers.

I appreciate the generous support provided by EBSCO. I learned a lot from the conference, from exchanging ideas with other winners, from EBSCO staff, and from ALA

officials. Now that I have returned to Atlanta, I plan to serve our students, faculty, and library with information I gained at the conference.



Li Chen

Li Chen is the Systems Librarian at Southern Polytechnic State University and a regular GALILEO user.

GALILEO Staff Plans To Fill Training Needs

by Karen Minton - GALILEO Virtual Services Librarian

COMO is upon us, and GALILEO will have a big presence. In addition to the exhibit booth, where we offer goodies and have a chance to talk about the joys and problems of using GALILEO, we will offer several conference sessions, as well as special presentations before the conference begins.

GALILEO Services will host three database vendor sessions. Lexis-Nexis will present a session at Coastal Georgia Community College Wednesday afternoon October 22. Lexis-Nexis Academic is subscribed to by technical colleges, University System of Georgia libraries, and many private academic libraries. Bowker will have a Books inPrint + Reviews session

on Wednesday morning (October 22) at the Three Rivers Regional Library System headquarters in Brunswick. The Books in Print database is available to public libraries, technical colleges, University System of Georgia libraries, and some private academic libraries.

SIRS will host a session at Three Rivers headquarters Wednesday afternoon. Public libraries and K-12 subscribe to SIRS Discoverer and SIRS Researcher.

More information, including driving directions and parking information, related to these vendor-hosted presentations is forthcoming.

At COMO this year, GALILEO staff will also team with reference librarians from Georgia State University and the Medical College of

Georgia to offer presentations on such topics as Consumer Health Resources and Science Resources in GALILEO. We will also present sessions on various developments and projects that have occurred or are on the horizon.

In addition to these COMO events, GALILEO staff are also coordinating with resource vendors to provide web-based training. Web-based training is gaining ground as an effective, low-cost, low-travel way to provide training to small or large audiences. Many vendors already offer both canned and live training online through their web sites. Look for more information on this exciting training opportunity on

the Resources for Librarians page in About GALILEO. We will also announce training opportunities on the GALILEO mailing list. If you are not already subscribed, visit <http://www.usg.edu/galileo/listserv/> to subscribe.

GALILEO staff know the value of training in using GALILEO resources more effectively. The great size of the GALILEO community of librarians, media specialists, teachers, and patrons and the desire for more localized training has made meeting training needs a difficult task. We will continue to look for innovative and effective ways to train library staff.

GALILEO TRAINING

For information or to register for GLRI Classes and/or COMO Pre-conference sessions, go to

<http://www.usg.edu/oiiit/training/register.phtml>

GALILEO Pre-Conference Training at COMO

Books In Print+ Reviews - Wednesday, October 22, 2003, Three Rivers Regional Library, Brunswick, GA, 10-12 noon

SIRS Discoverer & SIRS Researcher- Wednesday, October, 22, 2003, Three Rivers Regional Library, Brunswick, GA, 2-4 pm

Lexis Nexis - Wednesday, October 22, 2003, Coastal Georgia Community College Library, Brunswick, GA, 2-4 pm

GLRI Training

December 10, 2003

GLRI Training is conducted at the University System Office in Atlanta

GALILEO Changes For New Fiscal Year

Database Lineup Stays Strong For All Communities

by Philip McArdle - GALILEO Services Coordinator

Thanks to the continued support of the Georgia Legislature, the GALILEO user communities, and a Library Services and Technology Act (LSTA) grant, GALILEO continues to feature a valuable and varied set of subscription resources for all participating institutions as we begin a new fiscal year.

All of GALILEO's user communities—public libraries, the University System of Georgia, technical colleges, AMPALS and GPALS institutions, and K-12 public schools—continue to have access to GALILEO's most-used resources: the EBSCOhost databases. All EBSCOhost databases that appeared on GALILEO's menus last year have returned this year; and for some groups, there are even more. AMPALS, GPALS, and the University System of Georgia now receive the MLA International Bibliography and MLA Directory of Periodicals through EBSCO

(replacing the FirstSearch version of MLA), and USG institutions also receive EBSCOhost's CINAHL, AGRICOLA, and PsycINFO (also replacing FirstSearch versions).

Thanks to EBSCO's SmartLinks feature, users of these citation-only databases can now link directly from a citation to the full text of any cited article that's included in Academic Search Premier or any other full-text EBSCOhost database.

Some, but not all, of our changes in ProQuest access are positive ones. Unfortunately, because of limited funding, K-12 schools lost access to all ProQuest databases at the end of July, 2003. For other consortia, nearly all of last year's ProQuest databases are still available. Research Library, however, will undergo some changes later this year. ProQuest and GALILEO have agreed that full-text content in Research Library,

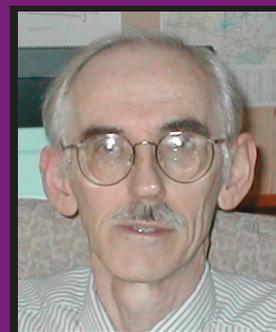
also available in EBSCO's Academic Search Premier, will be removed. Though Research Library itself will lose content, luckily there will be no net loss for GALILEO users with access to both this database and Academic Search Premier. Another ProQuest database, JuniorQuest has been discontinued by ProQuest because of its overlap with other databases and lack of current content.

The communities that continue to have ProQuest access—AMPALS, GPALS, USG, technical colleges, and public libraries—are also gaining some ProQuest resources. Company profiles from Hoover's are available through links within ABI/INFORM articles, and they are also accessible directly from the GALILEO menu; the same is true of five full-text newspapers, including the *Wall Street Journal*, the *New York Times*, the *Christian Science Monitor*, the *Washington Post*, and the *Los Angeles Times*. Finally, Literature Online Reference Edition, the Chadwyck-Healey database of literary criticism, was added to GALILEO's menus on July 22.

Though some other user communities were faced with further choices about their GALILEO database access, we're glad that all of our institutions continue to have access to such a large range of databases this year.

Thanks are due to all of our users for continued support of Georgia's Virtual Library.

Georgia HomePLACE Gets Project Director

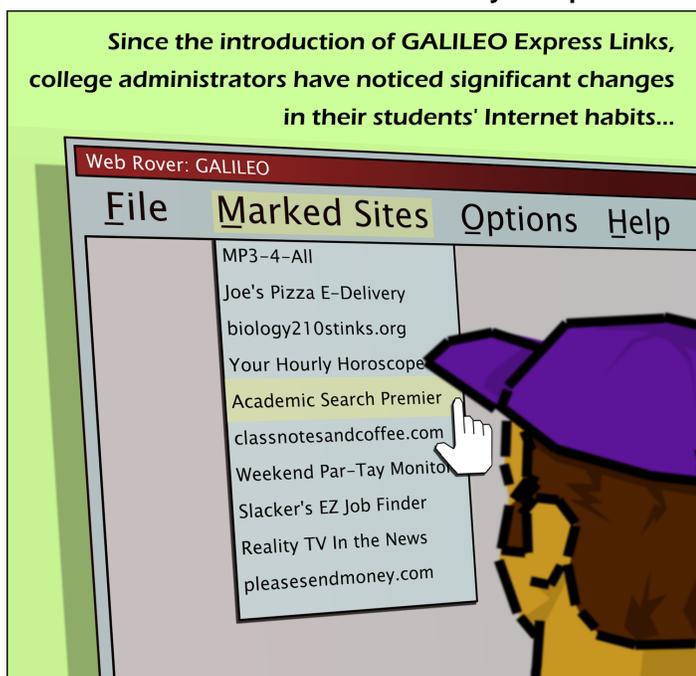


Ed Johnson

Ed Johnson, former curator of the Madison-Morgan Cultural Center, has joined the GALILEO staff as the Project Director for Georgia HomePLACE (see related article). Ed will work with public libraries to facilitate the digitization and integration of public library collections and interests into the Digital Library of Georgia. Ed has a Master's degree in History and has worked with the Middle Tennessee State University Center for Historic Preservation and has served as Director of the Museum of National Resources (formerly the Arkansas Oil and Brine Museum). He was born in Alabama, but has lived in Tennessee, Mississippi, Kentucky, Arkansas, Indiana, and Georgia.

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by Philip McArdle



GALILEO Searching Tips

By Brad Baxter - GALILEO Technical Coordinator

Some GALILEO users may ask librarians and library staff how to quickly identify the best database for their subject. Others may want to be able to access their favorite database quickly without going through a menu of options. The answer is that GALILEO offers a quick access feature for selecting a database by name or subject, the "Find a Database by Name" search box on the GALILEO homepage. This database locator tool actually searches the GALILEO Database of Online Resources (DOOR), one of the components of GALILEO menu management. Each DOOR record represents a resource in GALILEO. Searches in the database locator tool will return results that include only those databases to which institution have access.

Each DOOR record contains information about the resource in fields that are indexed for searchability, and each index has a label

for use with search terms. By default, the search retrieves words from the database name and subject keyword fields in the DOOR records. It is important to note to users that the subject search is very broad ("music" rather than "Britney Spears").

The default index, i.e., "Name+Description", has the label 'kw:' or 'keywords:'. The "Name" index label is 'nm:' or 'name:'. While you don't normally need to use index labels because the radio buttons provide the labels for you, you can use them if you wish to be more specific about the records retrieved by the database locator tool. Either default searches or field label searches may be truncated and field label searches may also be left-anchored.

Truncation Searches

- Use the asterisk (*) end truncation character. Since this is a keyword search, it is not left-anchored, so you'll find databases with your terms anywhere in the name.

- net* could retrieve netLibrary"

- world* could retrieve "WorldCat".

Left-anchored Searches

- Left-anchored searching, put '_nm:' or 'name_phrase:' in front of your truncated search term
- _nm: "world alm*" (put asterisk inside quotes)
- name_phrase: net* (no quotes necessary if only one term).

Other keyword index labels you can search for in the DOOR include id: or code:, which can be used to search for four-letter or nine-letter GLRI database codes, and ur: or url:, used to search for terms from resources' URLs. The DOOR is an "Ultimate" database.

To read the full story about Ultimate search syntax, see

http://purl.galileo.usg.edu/Book?book=Ultimate§ion=Ultimate_Search_Syntax.

Change In ProQuest Database

GALILEO's core ProQuest databases have undergone some changes this year. One of these changes concerns removal of those full-text publications in Research Library that are also currently available in full-text in EBSCO's Academic Search Premier. The resulting database will be called Research Library GALILEO Edition and will include only ProQuest's unique full-text titles.

Also note the following changes to ProQuest databases.

- ABI/INFORM databases now feature links to Hoover's Online company information. Just click on the circled "I" icon preceding a company name and a company profile window will pop up.

- Literature Online Reference Edition, the Chadwyck-Healey database of literary criticism, reference, and biography has been added.

Please also note that because of limited funding, the K-12 community has unfortunately lost access to all ProQuest databases.



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