
“Morris Grubbs has sifted through vintage classics, little-known gems, and stunning debuts to assemble this collection of forty stories by popular and critically acclaimed writers. In subtle and profound ways they challenge and overturn accepted stereotypes about the land their authors call home, whether by birth or by choice. Kentucky writers have produced some of the finest short stories published in the last fifty years, much of which focuses on the tension between the comforts of community and the siren-like lure of the outside world. Arranged chronologically, from Robert Penn Warren’s “Blackberry Winter” to Crystal E. Wilkinson’s “Humming Back Yesterday,” these stories are linked by their juxtaposition of departures and returns, the familiar and the unknown, home and beyond.”


“This is a practical book aimed at improving university teachers’ skills in addressing plagiarism in pedagogical and constructive ways.”


“A helpful toolkit in dealing with everyday dilemmas, Happy Relationships at Home, Work & Play will boost your confidence, encourage insight and empower you to be the best you can be in all your relationships.”

For instructions on accessing the e-book collection, click the EBL link on the library homepage — www.umes.edu/fdl

*Book abstracts were gleaned from www.amazon.com*
FDL Advocate: Justin M. Thompson, SGA President

Tell us why the Frederick Douglass Library (FDL) is your best friend.

Frederick Douglass is my best friend because it’s such a calm and productive working environment. The aura of the building exudes productivity and knowledge.

Why do you support the library?

I support the library because of the great benefit it is to our university. The library is your one stop shop for all the information you need to succeed academically.

How has the library helped you with your research and writing projects?

The library has been very beneficial with my various class projects. On several occasions the library staff has assisted with research findings, formatting, database searches and more.

What are the top three library services you use?

1. The computer lab
2. The various databases
3. Circulation desk services

What will the library look like in the near and distant future?

The library in the near and distant future will be the beacon of light on UMES’s campus. The facility will carry the most sophisticated design aesthetic, technology and resources for needed information.

How do you describe the FDL to others? I describe FDL as the quiet place on campus. Often I say I’m in the “Doug” when I’m speaking with friends. The library is one of the most distinguished buildings on campus. Everyone knows where FDL is!

There is so much valuable information in the databases that can be used for all majors and classes.

What information seeking/using advice would you offer to today’s students?

I would definitely recommend using the various databases. There is so much valuable information in the databases that can be used for all majors and classes. There is such a wide range of information that literally covers almost every topic.

What’s the best information advice you ever got?

The best information advice I ever got would be to always cite your sources correctly. My teachers are very strict on correct citations, formatting, grammar and all. We, as scholars, must ensure that sources used will always be given due credit.

What do you do for fun?

For fun I enjoy spending time with my friends, planning various programs for students, attending student events, university programs and my role as SGA president. Being SGA President allows for me to have a great connection with my UMES family. I really enjoy seeing the success of our esteemed institution in all areas.

UMES Tidbits

By Karen Ames
Library Technician II

Do you know who I am?

I was born in Natchez, Mississippi and never owned an automobile. I earned a Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1898. I was one of the principals of the Princess Anne Academy. After leaving the Princess Anne Academy, I headed the History Department at Morgan State University. A men’s dormitory is named in my honor on the Morgan campus. Who am I?

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In her thirty years at UMES, she was granted the status of Librarian Emeritus in 2000. In recognition of her distinguished and meaningful service to the University, in 2000 she was granted the status of Librarian Emeritus.

The current Dean, Dr. Ellis Betocchi, on behalf of the entire FDL staff thanked Mrs. Smith, for her inestimable positive contribution to the growth of UMES in general and continuous support of the library in particular. Dr. Betocchi added that, “The FDL continues to be a major community resource whose exceptional artistic and scholarly resources are accessible to the UMES community as well as the Eastern Shore community.”

It must be remembered that Mrs. Smith, now retired, was the first person to assume the position of dean of the Frederick Douglass Library in 1997. In recognition of her thirty-two and one-half years of distinguished and meaningful service to UMES, she was granted the status of Librarian Emeritus in 2000. The Jessie Cottman Smith and Morris B. Smith Frederick Douglass Library Endowment was established several years ago to provide much needed funds for the FDL Black Collection. They continue to support UMES in other endeavors.

FDL Goes Mobile

By Joseph Bree
Access Services Librarian

The mobile website is designed for rapid access through the use of the Quick Response (QR) code. QR codes are posted at service desks in the library. Downloading a QR code scanner app is quick and easy.

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Who am I?

Pezavia O’Connell – 3rd Principal (1900-1902)

December 2013
Maryland Snapshot Day
By Sharon D. Brooks
Media Librarian

Maryland Snapshot Day: A Day in the Life of Maryland Libraries was recognized on October 9, 2013. It provided an opportunity to share photographs of library services and statistics on this day from Maryland libraries.

The UMES Frederick Douglass Library participated by capturing photographs of students using the library, a library staff training session and students using computers.

This annual event is sponsored by the Maryland Library Association and can be visited and friended on FACEBOOK at Maryland Snapshot Day.

Media Services Center
By Sharon D. Brooks
Media Librarian

New DVD titles have been added to the non-print collection in the Media Services Center. These titles explore a variety of subjects that include same sex marriage, bilingualism, homelessness, depression disabilities, criminology, freshman orientation and others. To see a complete list of DVD titles please go the library homepage. Under library department websites click on Media Services and then click on Subject Guide to the DVD Collection.

50th Anniversary of the Assassination of John F. Kennedy

A pictorial showcase depicting The 50th Anniversary of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy has been created by the Media staff. Kennedy was the 35th President of the United States and was assassinated in Dallas, Texas, on November 22, 1963.

FDL Dean Addresses Need to Embrace Electronic Books (e-books).

Usually, I spend some time going from one floor to the other, not shushing library users as has been greatly exaggerated in some traditional reports on librarians' roles but interacting with them and experiencing the general atmosphere in the building. With the familiar jingling sound of my office keys around my neck, library users are alerted of my presence. The more visible I am, the more I receive invitations to respond to pertinent questions they desire to ask. Recently, one of those recurring questions has been on the availability of electronic books (e-books) in the Frederick Douglass Library (FDL). My response has always been we have access to more than 70,000 e-books in the FDL. The next question after my response was always, "how do I access them?" E-books are becoming increasingly popular in academic libraries.

This year the University System of Maryland and Affiliated Institutions (USMAI) consortium of Libraries took a giant leap forward participating in an e-book pilot using a demand-driven acquisitions model. "Demand-Driven Acquisitions" (DDA) allows library patrons to participate in the collection development process by simply borrowing the books they’d like access to and thereby creating a demand for those titles. The e-books in this pilot can be accessed, borrowed, and purchased without mediation of library staff. This is one of the examples of how the emergence of digital resources has changed libraries and information access. Decisions to permanently add a title to the collections are based on usage.

Currently, more than 10,000 Ebook Library (EBL) e-books are available through the library catalog at http://www.umes.edu/fdl. In addition, the FDL offers users over 60,000 e-books, both single titles and in collections. These collections cover all disciplines and can be read on any device with access to the Internet, including PCs, Macs, laptops, Smartphones, or other mobile devices.

As library users are struggling with some challenges in using e-books, it is my hope that members of the UMES community will embrace e-books as a new format for their research and study. FDL faculty librarians are available to help you with your information needs.

Best wishes for the upcoming holiday season and a prosperous New Year!

Library Acquisitions
By Theresa Dadson
Coordinator of Acquisitions and Collection Development

We are managing to spend the allocated book budget. We are particularly excited about the Richard K. Miller & Associates Research Handbook titles:

- The...Entertainment, Media & Advertising Market Research Handbook
- Health Care Business Market Research Handbook
- Leisure Market Research Handbook
- Consumer Behavior
- Retail Business Market Research Handbook
- Travel & Tourism Market Research Handbook
- Sports Marketing
- Casinos, Gaming & Wagering
- Restaurant, Food & Beverage Market Research Handbook

Promotions:
- Mary Miller Student Writing Competition - Deadline: February 1, 2014
- Elbert Hubbard Essay Contest - Deadline: February 1, 2014
- Dennis Jones Departmental Essay Contest - Deadline: April 1, 2014

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Faces in the Library: Bonita Jones

Born and raised in scenic Princess Anne, Maryland, Bonita Jones’ hard working parents raised their children in a disciplined way. It was from here that Bonita learned much of her work ethic and tenacity.

Bonita’s interest in Frederick Douglass Library began to form as a young girl; she would occasionally accompany her grandfather to work at the University of Maryland Eastern Shore. While on UMES’s campus, she explored most of the buildings. At the end of the day, she yearned to get a college education. She is a senior at UMES, majoring in African-American Studies with a minor in English. Furthermore, she has realized her love for books and plans to pursue a Master’s degree in library sciences.

Ms. Jones is a loving mother of two children who enjoys spending quality time with her brother and adorable granddaughters on her days off. Sometimes, she uses this time for self-reflection. As much as Bonita loves her job, she yearns to get a college education. She is a senior at UMES, majoring in African-American Studies with a minor in English. Furthermore, she has realized her love for books and plans to pursue a Master’s degree in library sciences.

Land Grant Virtual Archives is Set in Motion

By Jennifer Neumyer
Special Collections & Outreach Librarian

At a meeting hosted by Mississippi State University on September 10th and 11th, 2013, historians, archivists, and librarians, including yours truly, gathered to plan the work for a huge digitization undertaking. There were twenty-seven of us able to travel there and represent over 100 Land-Grant institutions. The premise is that the Virtual Archives for Land-Grant History serves as the facilitator for the identification, discovery, digital preservation, dissemination, digitization and interpretation of historical resources relating to land-grant universities. We will proactively collect materials created in the study of the land-grant program, including secondary research, public and professional presentations. We will also organize these materials in one portal with metadata-enhanced search capabilities, to facilitate land-grant scholarship as well as teaching, policy research and public awareness of the land-grant mission.

We worked diligently to create mission and vision statements and establish various working groups. We are treating surveys to establish what collections exist at the various departments. As much as Bonita loves her job, she yearns to get a college education. She is a senior at UMES, majoring in African-American Studies with a minor in English. Furthermore, she has realized her love for books and plans to pursue a Master’s degree in library sciences.

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