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### Henderson Library Prepares: A Disaster Recovery Exercise

Joggers and pet walkers at M.C. Anderson Park on Wednesday morning, July 21 noticed what appeared to be vandalism going on at the Pavilion: shelves of books, photographs, microfilms, and file folders were being soaked with water. Instead, Zach S. Henderson Library personnel were simulating the effects of a disaster on library materials in order to practice salvage techniques. See [full story](#).



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### GALILEO Database Changes

The Georgia Library Learning Online (GALILEO) database menus have changed for all user communities in this new fiscal year. GALILEO is a World Wide Web-based virtual library providing statewide access to multiple information resources, including secured access to licensed products. Participating institutions may access more than 100 databases indexing thousands of periodicals and scholarly journals. More than 2000 journal titles are provided in full-text. Other resources include encyclopedias, business directories, and government publications. GALILEO is an initiative of the University System of Georgia libraries under the aegis of the Board of Regents.

All GALILEO communities now subscribe to Encyclopædia Britannica Online, and as a result of this expanded subscription Britannica is providing access to its Enciclopedia Universal en Español and Annals of American History databases at no charge for 2004-2005. All communities will also have access to SIRS' SKS WebSelect, a database of Internet resources.

All communities will lose access to two EBSCOhost databases, American Humanities Index and Communication & Mass Media Complete, at the end of the 2004 calendar year. EBSCO has provided these two databases to Academic Search Premier subscribers at no charge for a limited time, and this complimentary access ends on January 1, 2005. All other EBSCOhost databases will continue to be available after this date.

The University System of Georgia will have access to these three new resources for 2004-2005:

- SKS WebSelect (SIRS)
- Enciclopedia Universal en Español (Britannica)
- Annals of American History (Britannica)

However, USG as a whole will lose access to its current group of ProQuest databases, with the exception of Dissertation Abstracts. Some USG libraries, including Georgia Southern University will continue to subscribe to the current set of ProQuest resources individually; others will subscribe to a subset of the ProQuest databases. All changes to ProQuest access will occur on August 15.

SKS WebSelect is not yet available to USG institutions but will be added in the near future. All other databases currently available through GALILEO at USG institutions will continue to be available this year.

[This article excerpted from a communication from Philip McArdle, GALILEO Services Coordinator, Library and Customer Information Services, Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia]

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### **GALILEO Offering New Options for Local Linking**

Georgia Southern faculty can now use two new GALILEO features to facilitate student contact with library resources through the use of linking technologies. The new options include GALILEO Local Resource Integration (GLRI) and Express Links. GLRI allows Georgia Southern to add locally purchased databases to the GALILEO listing, thus creating one "integrated" list of databases available to library users. Henderson Library has completed the integration of local databases so that library users can look at the GALILEO A-Z database listing and find access to all databases available. The local databases are included in the subject categories available on GALILEO as well.

Adding a database to the GALILEO list automatically generates an Express Link, which can be used to link to the database from a variety of applications. While GLRI allows the addition of local titles to GALILEO, thereby creating a master A-Z list, Express Links provide the ability to link to specific database titles within the list or to create custom menus to select titles from the master list.

Until recently, faculty members could only link to the GALILEO home page and not to a specific database within the GALILEO system. While it is certainly useful to link to the GALILEO page, faculty should find it even more useful to link to specific databases or to create their own custom menus in order to direct students to targeted resources for specific assignments. Students all too often are uncertain about the concept of a database, and lack the requisite skills to go about selecting the best resource for a particular research topic. Faculty can choose to create links and direct student research to the most appropriate sources through using Express Links. The links can be used in course management software such as WebCT and in various browser applications but are not recommended for use in word processing applications.

Instructions for creating Express Links and for generating custom menus to selected databases are available on the GALILEO site. All links to GALILEO databases must be branded by including the logo or the word GALILEO. The path for accessing GALILEO Express Links is listed below:

Access the [Henderson Library home page](#).

1. Click on the [GALILEO](#) link.
2. Click on the Databases A-Z tab.
3. Scroll to the bottom of the page.
4. Click on GALILEO Express Links.
5. Scroll down to Site Building Options.

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## Henderson Library & Partners Recognized by National Commission



The U.S. National Commission on Libraries and Information Science has bestowed its Blue Ribbon Consumer Health Information Recognition Award for Georgia on the Coalition of Regional and Academic Libraries, i.e., [Henderson Library](#), the [Statesboro Regional Library](#), and the [Magnolia Coastlands Area Health Education Center](#). In the words of the commission's chairperson, Dr. Beth Fitzsimmons, the award "is being presented to CORAL to recognize the coalition for its efforts, particularly with the creation of the Health Education Network (HEN), in providing accurate, useful consumer health information to the people of Georgia. The

program exemplifies the role libraries can play in increasing awareness of consumer health-related issues and encouraging healthy lifestyles." The NCLIS was established in 1970 as an independent federal government agency charged with advising the executive and legislative branches on national library and information policies and plans. For more information on NCLIS, see [www.nclis.gov](http://www.nclis.gov). To see CORAL's Health Education Network website, go to <http://library.georgiasouthern.edu/coralhen/>.

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## Henderson Library Wins Third Place in National ALA Diversity Fair

The accent was on the celebration of differences at the 7th Annual Diversity Fair in Orlando in late June, sponsored by the American Library Association's Office for Literacy and Outreach Services, and Henderson Library looked inward instead of outward to capture the third-place prize in the national contest: <http://www.ala.org/Template.cfm?Section=diversityfair>



Jocelyn Poole, designer of the exhibit, accepts the prize.



Many saw the exhibit which went to Orlando when it was displayed in the Library. Titled "The Overlooked Diversity Within," it stressed the fact that one fifth of our student assistants are from different countries representing every continent. Smiling student photographs surrounded a colorful global map with lines that connected each to national flags mounted on their homelands. A photo-montage of faces, landscapes, cityscapes and festive music from each country played continuously on a computer monitor, attracting many patrons. The exhibit was one of our most popular and talked-about – and then a prizewinner in Orlando in competition with

42 exhibits from libraries across the country.

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### Library Expansion and Renovation Project Begins



Work has begun on the long-awaited expansion and renovation of Henderson Library. The 22.7 million dollar project is expected to last about four years and will add 101,000 square feet to the existing 132,000 square feet. See the [full story](#) on the Georgia Southern University News page. Keep up with project updates on

the Library's [Building page](#).

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### Lost and Found: Yearbooks Returned to '56 Grad

Carlton Humphrey, Class of 1956 at Georgia Teachers College, thought they were up in the attic, but four yearbooks of his time here as an undergraduate were found in Henderson Library's Special Collections, in the papers of a late faculty member who retired in 1970. The Reflector's contained not only the usual inscriptions but enclosures of photographs and newspaper clippings. Mr. Humphrey, who now lives in retirement in St. Petersburg, Florida, was grateful for the return of his long-lost annuals, but neither he nor we could come up with an explanation for their presence in the faculty member's papers.

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