THE NEW BRUNSWICK LIBRARIES MID-YEAR REPORT

HIGHLIGHTS

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The New Brunswick Libraries (NBL) had a very productive year. As will be seen in the highlights listed below, achievements occurred in several areas. This was all accomplished during another transition year where there is not a permanent director and there has been much discussion of a change in structure. Throughout this period the staff and faculty have stayed focused on our main mission, serving the informational needs of the faculty and students of Rutgers University.

Of particular note is the marketing innovations that the New Brunswick Information Services Steering Group developed as well as their creation of a New Brunswick Libraries online building directory.

Also of note is the announcement that the New Brunswick Libraries, along with several Cook departments and centers, and SCILS, were successful in obtaining an award for $94,500 through a USDA/CREES Higher Education Challenge Grant entitled “Virtual Collaboratory for Food and Nutrition Business Information”. The project involves the creation of a new interdisciplinary course and active learning opportunities for Cook College students in the use of information, data, and communication skills to work on real problems with partners from small businesses, start-up companies, and other organizations. Martin Kesselman is one of the two Project Directors and Karen Wenk and Ryan Womack are members of the project team.

Of equal import, The Margery Somers Foster Center received a $149,00 Getty grant to develop a database, Women Artist Archives National Directory. This is the result of the work of Ferris Olin, head of the center along with Judith Brodsky, faculty emeritus of Mason Gross School of the Arts. This directory will provide standardized information about archives and collections to support comparative analysis, holdings assessment, and collaborative initiatives. It will encourage repositories to process papers that are currently warehoused or inaccessible and inspire older artists to organize their papers for donation to appropriate research collections.

Rutgers University was unanimously elected as a full member of the AgNIC portal project (www.agnic.org) during ALA Midwinter. AgNIC is a collaborative effort of agriculture libraries in the US and elsewhere, coordinated by the National Agriculture Library, to highlight authoritative agriculture information and make it more accessible on the Internet. Rutgers Libraries will be working in the subject area of Food and Nutrition Business and Martin Kesselman will be our representative.

On a personal note I could not have done my job without the assistance and wise counsel of Farideh Tehrani, as acting associate director, in the fall and Mary Fetzer, in the spring. I also want to thank Judy Gardner for becoming acting head of Access Services while Farideh Tehrani is on sabbatical.
The New Brunswick Libraries Access/Collection Services Department

New Brunswick Libraries collection services staff, in conjunction with the Technical Services Core Working (TSCWG), started to redefine distributed technical services at Rutgers University Libraries during the first half of the 2004-2005 academic year. Workflows were redesigned and projects started which have resulted in new efficiencies and synergies between the department, central technical services, access services, systems, and the technical services departments on the Newark and Camden campuses.

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Collection services staff started to withdraw last copies in batch mode and to merge bibliographic records. These tasks, formerly performed by the Database Management Team, were employed in weeding and holdings update projects.

I. The department evaluated over 1,800 Rutgers University Libraries subscriptions maintained by different vendors for the same titles, and performed a major subscription consolidation for the library system. Approximately 1,500 Rutgers standing order titles were transferred to Yankee Book Peddler.

II. NBL collection services staff are working collaboratively with technical services and other collection services staff on systemwide mass cancellations and transfers of Rutgers’ Kluwer subscriptions from print to electronic, and an ongoing evaluation of Rutgers’ Sage online package.

III. Staff started monitoring the status of state serial funds for the library system. This budget analysis allows the Libraries to prepare for retro invoices and for efficient use of committed funds.

IV. The department conducted systemwide training sessions for staff on all three campuses on preservation and repair techniques, MARC holdings standards, and reading and interpreting bibliographic records.

V. NBL collection services staff continued collaboration with other departments on implementing of the MARCIVE record load, and began extending the LINCPlus binding system model to Acquisitions and other binding operations.

VI. NBL collection services staff were participants in Rutgers’ beta test of the Sirsi’s new Workflows 2004 client. Two staff members tested all functions for serials processing in the production system; the client software was installed at the individuals’ desks at LSM and Alexander Library where it was used in daily operations.
New Brunswick Libraries access services staff continued its tradition of providing innovative local services to faculty and students on the New Brunswick/Piscataway campuses, providing valuable input to the development of systemwide initiatives, and implementing new systemwide policies and procedures at local libraries.

- The positive effect of Douglass Library’s building renovation was clearly evident in use statistics monitored by access services staff. The library’s exit statistics for July-Dec 2004 were 110,171, a 26% increase over exit statistics for the same time period in 2002, the last year the entire library was open. Access services staff at Douglass now share a desk with reference staff and are cross training to further develop combined information and circulation services at a single service point.

- NBL access services staff participated with the NBL Information Services Steering Group in a campus center outreach program in the fall. Ten staff members staffed information tables at the College Avenue and Busch Campus Centers for 8 hours/day for a two-week period, distributing PIN numbers, brochures and explaining remote access.

- Staff participated in a series of security seminars delivered by campus community police officers in the fall of 2004. A personal safety workshop was conducted by a Douglass community police officer for student and voucher assistants.

- Staff streamlined and documented local workflow in a number of areas. For example, responsibility for processing Music Library RDS and ILL requests was successfully transferred from Douglass to Music Media staff. Group orientation sessions for new student employees were piloted; student job applications forms, guidelines for references, orientation packets, and job descriptions were updated. New RDS documentation, aged holds reports (for PALCI), new billing documentation for LOST-ASSUM training, instructions for circulating microforms, downtime directions, and the manual charge form were updated. New cash transmittal stamps were created, and scheduling of barred user reports revised.

- Access services staff at Chang and Chemistry Libraries completed inventory of their active periodical titles, resulting in full MARC holdings record displays in IRIS. Phase one of preparation for transferring items from LSM’s special collections area was completed and general collection weeding at LSM is ongoing.

- Staff participated in the systemwide web document delivery and billing working groups and subsequently were instrumental in the implementation of RDS web document delivery and LOST-ASSUM processing at RUL. Based on an analysis provided by NBL reserve staff, the entire RUL system went “paperless” and successfully introduced faculty and students to electronic copies only of articles on reserve.
Service and Service Enhancements for Users Including Support for Instruction

New Brunswick Libraries’s Information Services Steering Group developed innovative programs and services this year while at the same time continuing to manage strong reference and instruction programs.

I. Reference/Research Transactions:

Reliable data continues to be collected using web-based reporting forms at the NBL website. A new category of reporting that will capture the activities of NB librarians who serve as faculty supervisors for interns and independent studies was also added this year.

NB librarians continue to provide research and informational assistance at the reference desks and in their offices (or in the departmental offices in some cases). The following numbers summarize the extent of these active services.

- 13,350 reference and research queries were fielded in person and by phone at desks
- 11,088 directional in person and by phone at desks
- 1,119 individual and advanced research consultation sessions were held away from the reference desk.

II. Instructional Services:

NB librarians taught 353 classes/tours/orientations (119 of these were follow-up sessions) reaching 5,130 students (in first session classes). Among these:

- 284 sessions were for undergraduate classes (80.45%)
- 52 were for graduate classes (14.73%)
- 2 sessions were for RU faculty (.56%)
- 5 sessions were for EOF students (1.41%)
- 5 sessions were for other groups at RU (1.41%)
- 5 sessions were for non-RU groups (including 3 sessions for high school students) (1.41%)

Under the leadership of Jeris Cassel, NBL started to hire part time lecturers for the sole purpose of teaching a large number of sections of English 201 and 301 courses, and other 100 and 200 level courses offered in multiple sections. During the Fall 2004 semester Mira Foster, Kristen Fitzpatrick and Robin Brown (who served as Librarian V at Kilmer) taught in this capacity. For the
Spring 2005 semester, Kristen Fitzpatrick, Jeannette de Richmond and Steve Chudnick will be teaching as NBL part time lecturers.

The Instructional Repository is near completion and will soon become available via the NBL website. This is a web-based repository of library instruction materials (e.g., bibliographies, exercises, tutorials, etc.) developed and used by Rutgers librarians. Currently, the repository contains materials from librarians on the New Brunswick/Piscataway Campus. Its primary objective is to share instructional materials among librarians. The work on this database began in Summer 2003 and will continue as additional materials are added. Jeris Cassel serves as the project manager and is responsible for the concept of the repository and for content development. William Voon, SCILS Ph.D. student and reference assistant at the Kilmer Library, is responsible for the technical development and management of the repository. Ann Bemis, former temporary librarian at Kilmer, assisted with the content development and design of the repository in the second (revamping) phase of the repository in 2004.

III. Creation of NBL Online Directory

During the Summer 2004, the ISSG NBL Online Directory Working Group was created jointly with Access Services team members. The group met regularly and completed its first version of the NBL online directory in August in time for its release for the Fall 2004. The online directory can be found at: http://nbl/nbl_directory/index.html

IV. Campus Outreach/Marketing Initiatives

In Fall 2004, members of ISSG made significant progress toward implementing some of the campus outreach efforts and marketing ideas that were based on earlier ISSG discussions. Some of the accomplishments are:

- **Your Libraries @ Campus Center** was the joint effort of the Access/Information Services Team. The Access Services Team (represented by Roger Smith) took the lead in organizing and staffing this program with support from selected NB librarians. Myoung Wilson and Roger Smith (on behalf of F. Tehrani) worked out the initial details with the Rutgers College Campus Center director Kathryn Kuhnert. The purpose of this program was to enhance the libraries’ visibility and to register barcodes and PIN numbers especially for undergraduate students at the Rutgers College Campus Centers on the College Avenue and Busch campuses.

- **Myoung Wilson, Jeris Cassel, and Karen Hartman met with the Rutgers College Residential Deans in October 2004 to better coordinate the Residence Outreach Program. As a consequence, Jeris Cassel and Karen Hartman held a training session for the 26 Academic Community Program (ACP) peer assistants to better prepare them to provide guidance for first year students in using library resources and services in residence halls. In addition, Karen Hartman met with the students in the residence halls both at the College Avenue and Busch campuses in October 2004. Rutgers College was selected to test the feasibility of the residence outreach programs to be extended to Douglass and Livingston College students in the future.**
For the past few years the members of ISSG have had an on-going discussion on the ways of reaching a wider number of students with messages that contain information on the rich resources and services that the libraries offer. One of the goals was to find ways to provide services or to post library messages at places where students tend to congregate—such as campus centers, campus buses, and dormitories. Efforts toward meeting this goal were:

- Myoung Wilson and Françoise Puniello met with the Assistant Director of Campus Bus Services John Karakoglou and successfully negotiated with the Campus Bus Operations to allow for the posting of library messages on campus buses. Beginning November 2004, all 55 NB/Piscataway campus buses carry the message “Lost in Cyber Space? Try Your Library Space at www.libraries.rutgers.edu” and will continue to do so into Spring 2005.

- Placing print informational brochures from the libraries in strategic locations at campus centers, thus taking a more proactive approach in providing library information in places where students congregate. For instance, the Douglass College Campus Center and the Rutgers College Campus Center carried information brochure displays with library information brochures for most of Fall semester 2004.

To better coordinate future outreach efforts the ISSG formed a working group on campus outreach programs (Penny Page, Chair, Kayo Denda and Roger Smith) to collect additional messages, to identify areas to post the messages, and to prepare a more complete marketing plan for the future. The group has already secured class schedule space (online and offline) to advertise library messages and will continue its work as part of the RUL Marketing Team.

The ISSG discussions on campus outreach programs were also instrumental in the very user-friendly re-imaging of the RUL public machines that now clearly indicate to users the library homepage with its logo and choice of browsers.

- We have been unsuccessful in convincing the NB Computing Lab staff (and especially its director) to consider placing library logos and shortcuts to the libraries website on the screens of all NB Computing Lab public machines.

V. Information Commons at Douglass Library

Under the leadership of the Douglass Reference Team Leader, Kayo Denda, a number of new initiatives and explorations were undertaken to fully utilize the newly created Information Commons -- the first of its kind in RUL. Among these, a survey that aimed to identify the user population and to assess the needs for new services was conducted and a new information services model that cross-trained Access and Information Services team members was implemented. This was to test a model that provides an integrated and seamless information services. Due to its
attractive new facilities, Douglass Library was the host site for the 22 visiting librarians from Scandinavian countries at the end of their participation in the Virtual Reference Conference in Cincinnati, Ohio.

VI. LSM Activities

LSM librarians continue to work on the expansion of the documents card catalog and have installed a new patent workstation from the US Patent and Trademark Office. Librarians also continue to work on the updates of the LSM Quick Guides and have recently added a new one on psychology. The Math Library has a new improved bulletin board outside the library that contains news about RUL.

VII. NBL Website Revised and Upgraded

Under the leadership of PC Coordination Team Leader Stephanie Bartz and Douglass PC Coordinator Tony Joachim, the NBL website was revised and upgraded. The new site includes a search function which adds value to the site as a source of information not only for the purposes of current operations but also as a source of archival information on the development of NBL policies and procedures.

Collection Development and Management

The major activities engaged in by the New Brunswick Collections Group (NBCG) over the first half of AY 2005 included:

- The decision to switch from Blackwell to YBP as approval plan provider for New Brunswick which necessitated a major educational and retraining program for selectors.
- An intensive review of collection development profiles for individual subject areas by selectors to make sure that their collection development requirements matched the selection parameters utilized by YBP.
- Engagement of NBCG in several discussions about strategic planning for our collections. This effort culminated in a strategic plan draft that was submitted to the Collection Development Council and which was largely adopted by that body.
- Patricia Libutti is working with the Graduate School of Education as their syllabus construction reflects the change in education practice due to the No Child Left Behind Act. Teacher preparation courses are changing dramatically resulting in needed new resources in the libraries.
• The Libraries gaining international significance by now participating in the Latin Americanist Research Resource Project which aims to expand access to Latin American research resources through intensive cooperation amongst the project’s forty-five United States partner institutions and seven Latin American partners.

• Joseph Consoli working on the approval plans of Shamansky and Worldwide for the Art Library so that all books are now accepted with 0% return rate.

• James Niessen spearheading several initiatives including the book exchange program with Moldovan State University, which resulted in the acquisition of 27 books in Russian and Romanian. He also was able to acquire five scarce titles from the Slavonic Library in Prage, Chec Republic. As a result of new cataloging procedures and expedited presearching by volunteer Marina Fedosik, substantial progress has been made in the cataloging of the Zaprudnik Belarusica Collection. Mr. Niessen was able to offer 115 duplicates to the National Library of Belarus. He also established a South Asian Library Committee to advised him on acquisitions in the field. The libraries have joined the South Asian Microfilm Project of the Center for Research Libraries.

• Ying Zhang is acting East Asian Librarian while Dr. Nelson Chou is on leave. She has initiated several projects including a project to preserve rare Chinese books in the collections, the weeding and binding of the periodical backlog, and the development of new acquisition procedures. She also initiated, with funding from the Associate University Librarian for Collection Development and Management, a long-term exchange program with Zhongshan University Libraries, one of the largest academic libraries in China. Under an informal protocol, EAL will send them duplicates, and they in turn will send EAL newly published books by the University Press and/or other publishers in mainland China at our request.

• We were happy this year to have John Shepard join us as Music Librarian.

• Hector Perez-Gilbe left us to return to Florida and many science librarians took on his collection development responsibilities.

• Laura Mullen became the Behavioral Sciences Librarian for the New Brunswick Libraries.

Multimedia Services (Media Center, Music Media, and Presentation Services)
The major activities engaged in by Multimedia Services include:

- **Creation of Media Collection Subject Research Guide:**

  Eighty (80 annotated subject lists were generated from ProCite database data are mounted as flat files under the RUL Subject Research Guides—General--Media Collections. ([http://www.libraries.rutgers.edu/rul/rr_gateway/research_guides/media_collections/media_collections.shtml](http://www.libraries.rutgers.edu/rul/rr_gateway/research_guides/media_collections/media_collections.shtml)). These browsing aids are currently being updated by Jennifer Muller with the collaboration of Pam Johnson, LSM PC Coordinator.

- **Digital Audio and Video**

  Reserves are stable including 425 files digitized for use in 7 courses listed in IRIS and/or linked to 10 course .pdf files; and several people requested digital video including:

  - Captured and encoded a clip from "Modern Times" for American Studies instructor Dominique Padurano in late January;
  - Captured and encoded a series of videos of speakers for the Rutgers Middle East Studies Center, intended to be streamed on their web site;
  - Aided Professor Raymond Torres-Santos in capturing 16mm materials he owned into DVD format; and
  - Aided, including extensive trained student help, Professor Alan Williams, in capturing in several 16mm out-of-print film titles into DVD format.

  Booking statistics are stable, 2175 through December, which is slightly ahead of last year.

- **Reserves**

  Media Center put 115 items on reserve for 14 courses.
  Music Media put 887 items on reserve for 63 courses, including 11 non-music courses.

  Mediavision service continues to grow. The fall semester saw, 304 cable casts for 21 courses and cablecast rights were granted for 4 titles, 16 distributors were contacted. Special events cablecasts were provided: Breast Cancer Awareness Month, World Food Day (October), and Great American Smokeout (November)

- **Presentation Services**
Over one hundred sixty New Brunswick university clients were assisted with audio-visual equipment and other services, such as videotaping, by this unit.

Personnel in Media Services is stable. Due to the end of Mediavision implementation, increased ease of the booking operation, and documented need, 40% of the Media Center Administrative Assistant, Daphne Roberts, has been newly dedicated to the support of Presentation Services.

**Scholarly Communications Center**

Highlights from the Scholarly Communications Center include:

- **Digital Library Repository (DLR) Infrastructure:**
The New Jersey Digital Highway (NJDH) activities and the DLR development are nearly synonymous, as they comprise our common platform to enable locating, accessing, and importantly – preserving our digital information. Release 0.5 of NJDH and DLR infrastructure was available in October and R0.6 (mostly minor enhancements and bug fixes) went out mid-Jan. 2005.

- **NJDH – New Jersey Digital Highway:**
All SCC staff and 2 of its librarians are engaged in the development of NJDH. Langschied, as PI, coordinates the activities of this statewide initiative. (See attached for details).

- **E-Journal Development:**
Launched *PCSP: Pragmatic Case Studies in Psychotherapy* and adapted *EJBE: Electronic Journal of Boundary Elements* on the new PKP-OJS platform. This development comprises a core component of the Rutgers Repository platform.

- **Digital Preservation:**
Ron Jantz has clearly emerged as RUL’s expert in the technologies and processes necessary to conduct SCC/RUL’s critical digital preservation work. Working with a collection development librarian (Tom Glynn) and several SCILS students, he has defined a high-level process, and ensured that the infrastructure is in place. (Note: Robert Sewell supported this work by funding the cost of outsourcing materials to test the project.) Under this general rubrick, Ron has also led the prototyping work with digital certificates and alerting services with several of his students.

- **Network Collaboration:**
Brian Hancock continues his research on grid computing – enabling collaborative work across three departments: SCC, with possible application to other RUL networking functions.
• Center for the Electronic Texts in the Humanities

Continued with many projects including:

**Digital Projects:**

Past Masters
- Dialogues of Plato
- Reflections on the Revolution in France
- Basic Political Writings of Jean-Jacques Rousseau
- Essay Concerning Human Understanding
- The Principles of Most Ancient and Modern Philosophy
- John Stuart Mills

The above texts were converted from SGML. The Dialogues of Plato and Locke were converted to HTML and the rest to XML. Past Masters (Intelex Company), the suppliers of the texts, is interested in working with CETH on the conversion of their many Philosophy SGML texts to XML.

**Spectator Project**

CETH is collaborating with the Fales Library at NYU to put up more early 18th century texts. The Female Spectator is the first of these. The project has received $1,400 from the Graduate Students Association to digitize more texts. CETH applied for an NEH grant last summer for work on an 18th century online bibliography with the University of Missouri, we should know if our application is successful this April.

**Index Antiquus**

CETH has moved from a proprietary search engine to an open source engine. Index Antiquus now runs on Harvest, a search engine originally developed at the University of Colorado, and now open source. It gathers information using a robot, indexes it, and makes it searchable using Glimpse.

**Humanities Grid**

The Humanities Grid is successfully running and more primary texts in DjVu format including: Boethius, Demosthenes, Epicurus, and Plotinus have been added.

**Plan 9 and Inferno**

Plan 9 and Inferno is being used to run remote programs on local machines. For example it is now possible to run a text editor on a remote Linux machine to edit text on a local Plan 9 machine.
kind of distributed computing is cutting edge and is only being done at CETH. CETH expects that others in the library world will follow our lead as the efficacy of this system becomes better known and understood.

Alcohol Studies Library continues to work with staff in the SCC to develop and online thesaurus and to revamp the search interface for the Alcohol Studies Database. LinkSource was implemented in the database, allowing access to full-text articles through Rutgers’ ejouranl subscriptions.

Isaiah Beard: took the initiative to create a webcast service for the RUL/NJDH sponsored conference featuring Mary Minow on legal issues for digital projects. He plans to develop a business plan for creating a revenue stream from this service, as Rutgers does not offer support.

John Keisers continues his work to mine open-source (e.g. digital sound compression, content management from NSDL, CVS, DMS, etc.)

Jeffery Triggs has conducted significant R&D in his work with implementation of indexing of virtual collections, and to begin OCR of material with special fonts.

Mike Giarlo is conducting R&D on automatic metadata creation.

MARGERY SOMERS FOSTER CENTER

The Margery Somers Foster Center had a very busy year. Among its many accomplishments it negotiated and accepted donation of painting by Ora Lerman from the Ora Lerman Foundation for the Arts and received her papers; dedication to be held in March 2005.

Other accomplishments include:

- Working with curators of two forthcoming national exhibitions
  Whack!, in Los Angeles in 2006.

- Collaborating with colleagues in Special Collections and University Archives to train staff and students in processing several archival collections:
  - Drasin Family Papers (Buchalla)
  - Elizabeth Durham Papers (Winter)
  - Woman’s Club of Woodbury (NJ), Evening Membership Department Records, 1949-1993 (Traquair).

- Completion of the processing of Mary H. Dana Women Artists Series records and of the
Contemporary Women Artists Archives.

- Researching through three organizations’ records, Women’s Caucus for Art, New York Feminist Art Institute, and Heresies Collective, to determine if there are missing records of individual officers. In addition, the information culled will provide a basis for beginning discussions with individual artists about the prospect of depositing their papers with the Foster Center. These collections will then supplement those already at Rutgers University.

- Deed of Gift signed by Miriam Schapiro to acquire her papers- a major collection.

- Began work on establishing a collection of papers of important women artists and fund-raising with Judith K. Brodsky. Schapiro’s and Lerman’s papers lay the foundation for this entity, which may become the Schapiro Archive on Contemporary Women Artists. Schapiro is lending support to seek funding to endow an archivist position for processing papers.

- Discussing with Jacqueline Clipsham, NJ artist, activist, leader in 504 legislation, to acquire her papers.

- Discussing with Joan Bartl to acquire the records of Words & Images, a 1970s NJ activist group that advocated the transformation of K-12 textbooks.

- Submitted pre-proposal for a Dodge Foundation grant for WAA/GS: Women Artists Archive/Garden State to collect and process papers of NJ women artists.

- Invited to submit grant proposal to the Getty Grant Program of the J. Paul Getty Trust and received an award of $149,000 for WAAND: Women Artists Archive National Directory. The Working Group meeting was held at the end of January.

- Received Certificate of Commendation from the American Association of State and Local History in recognition of “New Jersey Women’s History Web Site” in October 2004 in St. Louis.

Facilities

A major issue this year was the issuing of citations from Rutgers Emergency Services for having the top of book ranges be too close to the sprinkler systems in two of our units. We were cited both for the basement level of the Special Collections/University Archives (SC/UA) and in the Library of Science and Medicine. After much discussion and working with a consultant plans are in place
to remediate the situation. Funding was received from the University for the Library of Science and Medicine. We still await to hear if a grant proposal will fund the work in SC/UA.

**Alexander Library**

Under the auspices of James Niessen and Alexander Library Access Services a New Books Display in the lobby was implemented.

**Annex**

There are continuing problems with the HVAC system which are being looked at in a systematic manner by facilities.

**Art Library**

The Art Library completed the reorganization of the Art Library reference section.

There are now completed architectural drawings for an instructional alcove for the Art Library. There is not, as of yet, appropriate funding.

**Chang**

The Chang Library network was upgraded in order to use NetOps for library instruction within the library and be positioned to make use of other advance software tools.

**Library of Science and Medicine**

This past year we made a concerted effort to refurbish the furniture, reupholstering over 200 chairs. Much more needs to be done to make it an attractive building again.

**EXHIBITS**

**Art Library**

“Stama’tis Burplus: Sculpture and Drawings” co-curated by Joe Consoli and Sara Harrington. October 29-December 30.

**Douglass Library.**
• *Women Rock the World: 35 Years of Women’s Studies at Rutgers.* Fall 2004. Arranged by Kayo Denda

• *Border Crossing: NJ Women Artists from the Mary H. Dana Women Artists Series,* arranged by Drs. Ferris Olin, Joseph P. Consoli and Sara Harrington in collaboration with the Transcultural NJ Initiative for summer-October 2004.

• *Anarchy and Form: Works by Miriam Schapiro,* arranged by Drs. Ferris Olin, Joseph P. Consoli and Sara Harrington for November 2004-February 2005. The artist gave a public lecture, “An Artist Talks about Quilts,” on November 29, 2004 and was also part of the Lebowitz Visiting Artist-in-Residence Fellowship.

• *Artists on the Edge: Douglass College and the Rutgers MFA.* organized by Dr. Ferris Olin in collaboration with Dr. Joan Marter, Art History Department, and graduate students in the Museums Studies Program. March-June 2005.

**Library of Science and Medicine**

Arranged by Mei Ling Lo and Melanie Robinson from the Math Library.