

Cultural Heritage Center

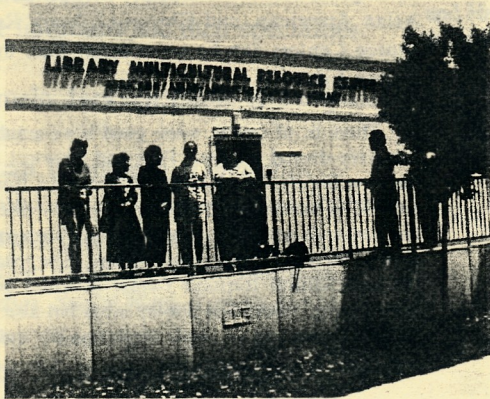
Africana Center / Asian American Center / Chicano Library

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SPRING SEMESTER HOURS

Monday-Wednesday

8:30am-8:00pm

Thursday

8:30-5:00p.m.

Friday

8:30am-5:00pm

Saturday

11:00am-5:00pm

We Are Located in Module A

The Africana Center/Asian American Center/Chicano Library is located in temporary quarters until the new Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Library is ready for occupancy. Module A is located near the 9th Street walkway, opposite Industrial Studies near the Student Union.

Move Plans

The Library Multicultural Resource Center - Africana / Asian American / Chicano Library is scheduled to move to the new Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Library beginning May 19, 2003.

Essential library services during the summer will be provided in the Library Service Center in Module A from May 27, 2003 through July 2003. Services available include: circulation, interlibrary loan, reference and reserves. This facility will be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Fridays and from noon to 5 p.m. on Saturdays.

Clark Library, Multicultural Center and Senter Road materials will not be available for check out during the move. Borrowing of library resources will be available to users through Link+ and Interlibrary Loan. (Continued on page 2)

Advisory Committee Update

Throughout the past year the Center's Coordinating Advisory Board thoroughly reviewed of plans for the Center in the new facility. Some of the tasks addressed include: the development of a mission statement, decisions regarding the order and layout of the collections, a discussion of grand opening activities, a review of policies and procedures.

One significant change approved in the Fall is a change in the name of the Center. The Library Multicultural Resource Center will be renamed the **Cultural Heritage Center Africana / Asian American / Chicano Library** after the collections have been relocated to the new Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Library.

Another change that has been approved is the development of a new "ethnic studies" collection which will supplement resources in the center collections. The "ethnic studies" collection includes works that have been published in the past eight years and are related to cross cultural, comparative, diversity, intercultural or multicultural studies. A Center Artworks Sub Team has been created to: review the inventory of existing artworks, develop plans for the relocation of these materials, and review City of San Jose, San Jose State University and proposed policies for art in the new Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Library.

As the countdown begins for moving into the new Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Library, the Africana, Asian American and Chicano Library Resource Advisory Committees are beginning to jointly plan for a grand opening event. With very large numbers of campus and community people visiting the building on that occasion, it presents a unique opportunity to highlight Center resources. Members of the Advisory Board and the Advisory Committees participated in hard hat tours of the new facility in November and January.

Message from the Dean

Noon Film Series

The Barbershop

March 6

Becoming American

March 18

La Otra Conquista

April 1 (1 p.m.)

Last of the Zapatistas

April 9

Mitsuye and Nellie

April 23

*Saturday Night:
the Travels of*

"Gatemouth" Moore

May 13

*All showings begin at
noon unless otherwise designated*

Early this semester the University Library Board will be forwarding a library budget report with recommendations to the Academic Senate. The report clearly documents that in staffing, library materials expenditures and total library operating budget comparisons with three different baseline groups, the SJSU Library is significantly under funded and understaffed. The report further documents that this situation is not in keeping with overall campus funding:

The SJSU budget suffered a 5% decline from 1990/91 to 1992/93. However, from 1993/93, it began to recover and move steadily upward. By 1997/98 the total SJSU budget was 20% higher than in 1990/91. Compare this to the Library budget over the same time frame. As of 1997/98, the Library budget remained less than in 1990/91.

And, of course, during this same period of time high inflationary increases for scholarly materials have also eroded purchasing power. For example, 2000/2001 dollars only purchase 45 percent of library materials purchased ten years earlier.

The report summarizes the situation in the context of the current State budget crises:

The University Library Board realizes the serious nature of the current State budget crisis and acknowledges that little more than damage control and ensuring that they new King Library opens well in August is likely to be possible at this time. However, the University Library Board strongly recommends that both the Academic Senate and the campus administration, as well as faculty in general, acknowledge that this situation is critical and requires the development and commitment to a strategy for increasing the Library budget when the budget crisis begins to lessen. The University Library Board believes that the facts are clear and that the current quality of academic programs is being jeopardized, not to mention campus aspirations to offer new masters' and joint doctoral programs. Moreover, the role of the Library in supporting faculty research is not at a level appropriate for the depth of research currently being conducted and which we believe will further expand as SJSU enters into more joint doctoral programs.

Academic Senate as well as faculty response in general to this report will dictate the efficacy of library support in coming years both student learning and faculty research. will indicate the seriousness of campus support for graduate education. So, I urge you to read the University Library Board report and recommendations and share the same with your colleagues, because ultimately the Africana, Asian American, and Chicano Library Resource Centers can be no stronger than the overall Library.

PS: There is, of course, some good news amidst this very dismal picture. First and foremost is the new library, which opens only months from now. The building will offer truly quality study and research space for faculty and students including 40 small group project rooms. The space for the Cultural Heritage Center provides not only seating, stacks and display areas but also a program room and an ample work area for staff. The view is wonderful!

Move Plans

The loan period for books checked out to students for the remainder of the Spring Semester has been set to August 26, 2003.

Faculty needing to place items on reserve for the Summer should contact Carole Correa-Morris 4-2809, librbr@email.sjsu.edu no later than May 15th. Reserve materials will be available for use/check out in Module A.

Faculty needing stack and reference materials to support summer courses should contact Sandra Belanger 4-2719, belanger@sjsu.edu by May 15.

Students and faculty may borrow library resources through LINK+ and interlibrary loan during the move.

The new library opens August 1, 2003.

Advisory Committees

Each of the Centers has an Advisory Committee and there is a Library Multicultural Resource Center Coordinating Advisory Board that is charged to advise the Dean of the University Library on the following issues: Joint fund raising efforts, joint space issues, joint programming efforts, performance of the Multicultural Librarian, and any other matters of concern to two or more of the centers. The 2002 Coordinating Advisory Board includes: Attorney Sid Flores, Dr. Julia Curry Rodriguez, Associate Director of Academic Services Nehanda Imara, Dr. Daniel Georges Abeyie, Dr. Hien Duc Do and Dr. Alexander Yamato.

Professional Assistance is Available

Seven librarians work in the Multicultural Center this Spring.

Reference assistance is generally available from 10 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday.

The librarians and their specialties are:

Pamela Jackson (*Math & Computer Science*)

Susan Klingberg (*Linguistics, Psychology & Communication Studies*)

Susana Liu (*Administration of Justice, Asian and Asian American Studies, Social Work, Urban & Regional Planning*),

Toby Matoush, (*Disabilities, Meteorology, Organization & Management, Physics and Japanese Studies*)

Harry Meserve (*Nutrition & Food Science, Geography, Philosophy, Environmental Studies*),

Teresa Morris (*African and Asian American Studies, Educational Administration*),

Jeff Paul (*Mexican American/Chicano Studies, Child & Adolescent Development and Secondary Educa-*

"Request Item" status: Whats That?

All of the circulating materials in the Africana Center, the Asian American Center, and the Chicano Library are labeled with the request item status in the library's online catalog. This enables you to request items and have them paged and held for you at the Main Loan desk in Clark Library.

You may request items in advance and check them out from the Clark Library at times when the Africana Center/Asian American Center/Chicano Library is not open.

To request items, click on the "request" button and enter your name, campus ID number, and library PIN number. Items are available Monday through Friday at 1p.m.



Dr. Joe Canton, Dr. Steven Millner, Dr. Ruth Wilson and Harry Meserve at the Riots Lecture – the 10th Anniversary of the 1992 Los Angeles Riots

Continuing Student Assistants

Four student assistants are working in the Multicultural Resource Center Africana Center / Asian American Center / Chicano Library this year.

Wilson Lau, from Oakland is an undeclared freshman who is considering Nursing.

George Mendoza, from Highland Park, is a junior majoring in Aerospace Engineering.

Tiffany Montgomery, from Long Beach, is a junior majoring in Nursing, with a minor in African American Studies. (*A feature story about Tiffany appears in the current SJSU General Catalog!*)

Elizabeth Munoz-Rosas, from Guanajuato, Mexico is a senior majoring in Child Development.



Dr. Julia Curry Rodriguez reads to Arbuckle School second grade students

Donors

Thanks are extended to the individuals that donated materials to the Center during the past year. This includes Ruben Araiza of the Campus Property Office, Dr. Pia Moriarity, Professor Johnathan Clark, Philip Bush, Erskin Starks, and Emeritus Professor Bob Freimark.

If you have a donation you would like to make to the Center, please get in touch with us!

Cultural Heritage Center Newsletter

This newsletter highlights Cultural Heritage Center activities and programs, and includes additions to the collection that can be used by SJSU students, faculty, and staff for term papers, research papers, or general interest.

For additional information about the Africana Center/Asian American Center/Chicano Library Resource Center at SJSU, contact us at 408.924.2707, 408.924.2815, or 408.924.2975. Feel free to contact us for assistance with your research needs.

Websites

Library: www.library.sjsu.edu

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