

InfoMania



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FROM THE DESK OF THE EDITOR:

Welcome to our second and last edition of *Infomania* for 2012

It is always interesting to see what researchers are looking at and in this issue you will be able to read about using cute baby animal pictures to enhance workers' productivity, the role of music in animal welfare and smaller fishes because of global warming.

Maria Mtsweni attended the 14th LIASA Conference in Durban and some of her colleagues attended an Embedded Librarianship Seminar. Read about how they experienced the events.

Read about HABRI Central and then join them if you are interested.

A new way of document delivery and the library's centenary festivities are also discussed in this issue of *Infomania*.

We say goodbye to 2 staff members but at the same time welcome 2 new staff members.

As you can see this issue is packed with lots of interesting reading, so make time to relax and take your *Infomania* with you and stay abreast of what is happening in the Jotello F Soga Library.

TertiaCoetsee (Editor)

This newsletter is also available electronically
<http://www.library.up.ac.za/vet/infomania.htm>

Interesting research findings

Antoinette Lourens

Viewing Cute Images Promotes a Careful Behaviour and Narrows Attentional Focus

Nittono H, Fukushima M, Yano A, Moriya H 2012 'The power of *Kawaii*: viewing cute images promotes a careful behavior and narrows attentional focus'. *PLoS ONE* 7(9),e46362.doi:10.1371/journal.pone.0046362, viewed on 28 October 2012

Researchers from the Hiroshima University have shown that pictures of cute animals may boost people's performance in jobs that require concentration. The study, which involved 130 college students, showed that looking at pictures of baby animals could improve concentration by a tenth. They also found that people who looked at pictures of baby animals performed better than those who looked at adult animals.

Read the full article at

<http://www.plosone.org/article/info%3Adoi%2F10.1371%2Fjournal.pone.0046362>

Classical music and dogs

Kogan L R, Schoenfeld-Tacher R, Simon Allen A, 2012, 'Behavioral effects of auditory stimulation on kennelled dogs', *Journal of Veterinary Behavior*, 7, 268-2757.

Lori Kogan, who is in the College of Veterinary Medicine and Biomedical Sciences at Colorado State University and a licensed psychologist, played different music within a shelter over the course of four months while recording dogs' behaviours. Music selections were played for 45 minutes with behavioural observations recorded every 5 minutes. Each music selection was followed by a period of silence, resulting in thousands of behavioural recordings.

Playing classical music appeared to calm dogs more than other music selections or no music at all, according to the study. She suggests that since dogs in shelters can be impacted by the music played within a facility, this gives shelters a way to create a more positive environment for dogs for relatively minimal cost and effort.

Follow-up studies exploring the potential for music as a way to soothe animals in veterinary clinics and for surgical recovery is planned.

Read the full article at

<http://0-dx.doi.org.innopac.up.ac.za/10.1016/j.jveb.2011.11.002>

Aquatic animals shrink more than land-dwellers in warmer temperatures

Forster J, Hirst AG, Atkinson D, 2012, 'Warming-induced reductions in body size are greater in aquatic than terrestrial species'. *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences*, doi:10.1073/pnas.1210460109.

Warmer temperatures cause greater reduction in the adult sizes of aquatic animals than in land-dwellers in a new study by scientists from Queen Mary, University of London and the University of Liverpool.

The research shows that the body size of marine and freshwater species are affected disproportionately by warmer temperatures. This could have implications for aquatic food webs and the production of food by aquaculture.

Read the full article at

<http://0-www.pnas.org.innopac.up.ac.za/content/early/2012/10/31/1210460109.full.pdf+html?sid=c36cdd0a-73a3-47ea-9bda-eed2b094f8f5>



<http://habricentral.org/>

Tertia Coetsee

On my recent visit to Purdue University Libraries I became a member of this collaborative research program. My objective is to provide grey literature from South Africa to the HABRI Central bibliography and also to act as host for possible South African interest groups.

HABRI Central is an online platform for open research and collaboration into the relationships between humans and animals, specifically companion animals. HABRI Central uses a combination of library resources steeped in a

communicative and collaborative environment to facilitate the discovery, access, production, and preservation of human-animal interaction research. A bibliography of references to human-animal interaction literature helps you to discover existing research while a full-text repository allows you to freely access a wide-array of published texts. Along with these library resources, community-driven discussion areas, knowledge markets, and user groups all allow you to connect and share knowledge with experts, professionals, and others involved in the study of human-animal interaction. These aspects of HABRI Central are supported by the Pets & People journal which provides an outlet for novel, peer-reviewed, human-animal interaction scholarship. By hosting all of these features in an easily accessible and centralized location, HABRI Central helps unite those involved in the study of human-animal interaction across while simultaneously lowering the access barriers that so often prevent the free flow of information among them.

How to get involved?: Because the study of human-animal interaction involves the work of many individuals scattered across many different fields of study, organizations, and nations, HABRI Central cannot provide a comprehensive survey of the study of human-animal interaction without your participation. Whether through the sharing of your opinion in the discussion areas, the representation of your organization among our groups, or through the submission of your work to the HABRI Central repository, your participation is essential to building and sharing an understanding of human-animal interaction with others. Whether you are a veterinarian, a nurse, a shelter worker, a government official, a teacher, a pet owner, a student, or a scholar, your unique views and understanding of the human-animal bond are invaluable to the community. By sharing them, you will be helping to improve everyone's understanding of the countless ways in which animals and people affect each other's lives.

Groups: What are groups?

Groups are an easy way to share content and conversation, either privately or with the world. Many times, a group already exist for a specific interest or topic. If you can't find one you like, feel free to start your own.

How do groups work?:Groups can either be public, restricted (users may read a brief description or overview but not view content) or completely private. Every group has a wiki, a pool for resources, and a discussion board for talking.

Discussion Forum :Create your own discussion where you and other users can discuss related topics.

What are topic pages? : Topic pages are user-written articles on a range of subjects. Any contributor or a group of contributors can create (and own) new

articles, and there can be multiple articles on the same topic, each written by a different author.

Who can make a topic page? : Anyone with an account can create a new article. When creating a new article, the initial contributor can choose to have a defined list of authors, all of whom can edit the page, or have an open, wiki-like format where anyone can contribute.

Liasa 14th annual conference

Libraries: Empowering communities, building a nation

Maria Mtsweni

LIASA's 14th Annual Conference was held in Durban from 2 – 5 October and we had the wonderful opportunity to attend this conference.

We learned to challenge ourselves and to get out of our comfort zone. We realised that it was necessary to learn about new developments and to then also make it known to our colleagues and implement it in our work environment. It is very important to attend training sessions to ensure that we



are up to date with the latest technologies. One of the new developments is the new product of OCLC called Article Exchange. This system will allow uploading of documents onto a website from where it can be retrieved by the user. This will bring along an easier and more seamless document delivery system to all our customers. Sabinet has also changed the look and feel of their pages. Sabinet Reference will allow us to search across multiple databases simultaneously.

We thank the UPLS for the great opportunity to attend the conference. We really enjoyed it and learned a lot.

FLTR: Rachel Mahlangu Level 5 ILL, Tebogo Mogakane Level3 Reference, Elliot Mtukane Level 2 Digitisation, Maria Mtsweni, Vet ILL

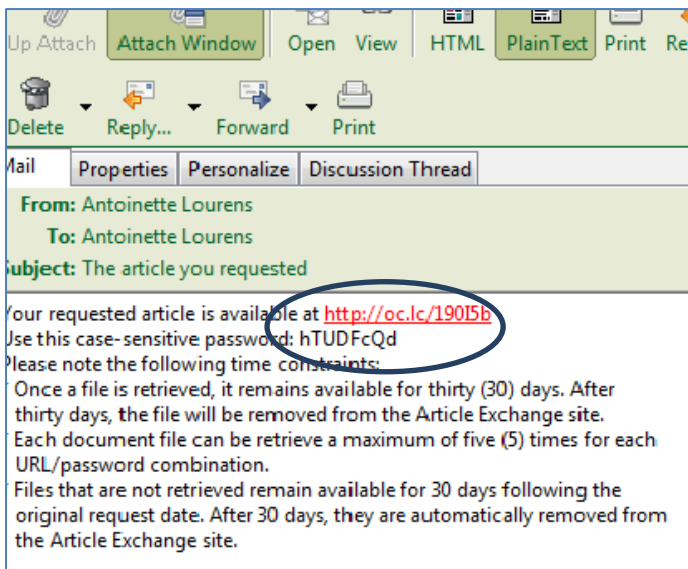
Article Exchange – a new way of document delivery

Antoinette Lourens

Article Exchange is a new product developed by OCLC for the secure and copyright-compliant delivering of requested documents. The library will place requested documents on the secure site and library users can then go and retrieve articles or book chapters obtained for them from this site.

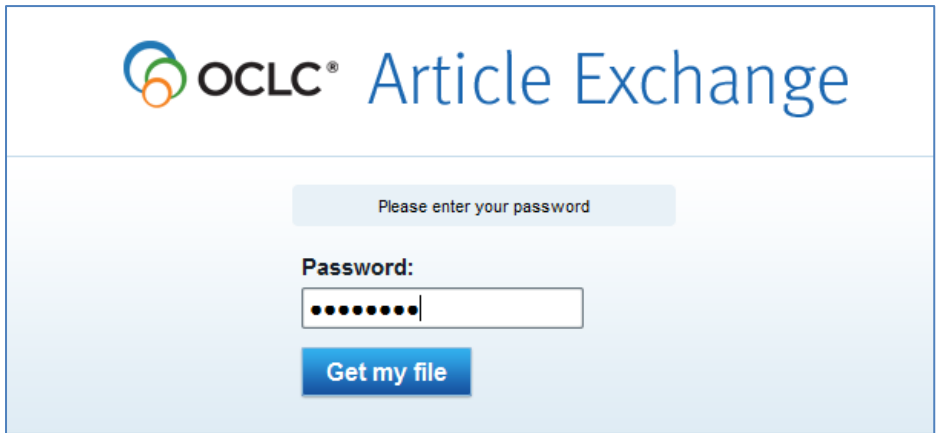
This way of article delivery has many advantages. Files up to 60 MB can be placed on the site for download by library users. This means that you will never again have the problem with clogged up e-mail boxes or e-mail not reaching you because the files are too big. Uploaded files will be automatically deleted after 5 views and files not downloaded after 30 days which means that there will be no copyright infringements. No technical support will be necessary as no software or special arrangements are needed for this process. As this site is on the Internet any PC or MAC or any other operating system will be able to use this.

As soon as the document has been uploaded, the site generates a unique tiny URL and password for each document. An email containing the link and password will be automatically sent to the user.



An example of the e-mail

On the receiving side the user will copy the password, click on the supplied URL in the email, paste the password as requested on the website and click on "Get my file". The file will open up and can be saved or printed from there.



The screenshot shows the OCLC Article Exchange login interface. At the top left is the OCLC logo, consisting of three interlocking circles in blue, green, and orange, followed by the text "OCLC® Article Exchange" in a blue sans-serif font. Below the logo is a light blue rectangular box containing the text "Please enter your password". Underneath this is the label "Password:" in bold black text. To the right of the label is a white text input field with a black border, containing ten black dots to mask the password. Below the input field is a blue rectangular button with the white text "Get my file".

If you need any assistance please feel free to contact antoINETte.lourens@up.ac.za or maria.mtsweni@up.ac.za

Goodbye and welcome to staff members

Susan Marsh

We would like to welcome two new faces that have joined the library staff since August this year.

Rozanne Buitendach, a BVSc II (new curriculum) student and Lourens de Villiers, a BVSc 1 (old curriculum) student, share our afterhours position at the circulation desk and have proved to be a positive addition to the team.

They replaced Berna Erasmus who was part of the team from September 2010 to August 2012 and Hermien Viljoen who worked in the library from September 2011 to June 2012.

Berna's new clinic responsibilities forced her to resign from her library job. We wish Berna and Hermien all the best with the rest of their studies and we hope

that Rozanne and Lourens will have a long and happy stay at the library and trust that they will benefit from the experience gained.



Berna Erasmus



Rozanne Buitendach



Lourens de Villiers

UP Library Services celebrating its 100th anniversary

Marguerite Nel

On Friday, the 12th of October 2012 the UP Library Services celebrated its centenary with a variety of prestigious events and festivities to commemorate this historic milestone. Although the main events took place at the Merensky Library, all branch libraries participated in their own way in these celebrations.

Retired staff, staff 25 years and longer at the UPLS and 2012 appointments received special invitations to the main programme at the Merensky Library. Some of the main events on the programme included the unveiling of a staff mosaic; the cut of a very special birthday cake and the launch of the book, “*The Merensky Story*”,



Librarians at the Jotello F Soga Library also shared in the festivities

telling the story of Hans Merensky and the library, which was named after him.

The Jotello F. Soga library also shared in the “party” spirit with glitzy red, blue and yellow balloons, embellishing the entrance area of the library. All users entering the library on the 12th of October received a special water bottle and sweets as gifts. The library also devoted a special exhibition to this historic event.



Everybody enjoyed the events and are looking forward to an even more exciting second century where the library can contribute to the research, learning and teaching goals of the University of Pretoria.

Embedded Librarianship at UP

Tertia Coetsee

Embedded librarianship connects librarians to their communities more closely than ever before. It gives us the chance to do more and become more valuable than ever.

David Shumaker

The UP Library Services hosted a very successful Embedded Librarianship Seminar in the Auditorium of the Merensky Library on the 31st October 2012. The initiative for this seminar came from Tertia Coetsee and Marguerite Nel of the Jotello F. Soga Library.

The program was divided into 3 main topics: Embedded in Information Literacy, Embedded in Research Support and Embedded Projects. It consisted of 10 minute “show and tell sessions” showcasing best practices.

It was attended by UPLS staff as well as a few librarians from the University of KwaZulu-Natal, Tshwane University of Technology and GIBS and lecturers from the UP’s Department of Information Science.

Presenters enlightened delegates with presentations on information literacy training embedded in faculties' curricula, presentations portraying innovative projects and presentations on research support, bibliometrics, research methodology, ClickUP and support in research proposal writing.



Marguerite during her presentation



Tertia with some of the participants

Several projects of the JF Soga Library were covered. Tertia spoke about the community of practice project within the Faculty's Phytomedicine Programme. A video presentation by Prof Kobus Eloff, presenting the client's opinion of an embedded librarian was also shown.

Susan and Marguerite delivered a presentation on information literacy training embedded in the Veterinary Professional Life 200 module in the first semester of the BVSc 2 students.

Antoinette did two presentations, one on the embedded librarian's role in the Hans Hoheisen project and another on the librarian's role within online learning.

Everybody present agreed that the presentations were excellent and the discussions enriching.

We would like to extend embedded librarianship to all Departments of the Faculty by becoming even more involved in collaborative projects and research.



*May the Joy and Peace of the Festive Season be with you now
and throughout the coming year*

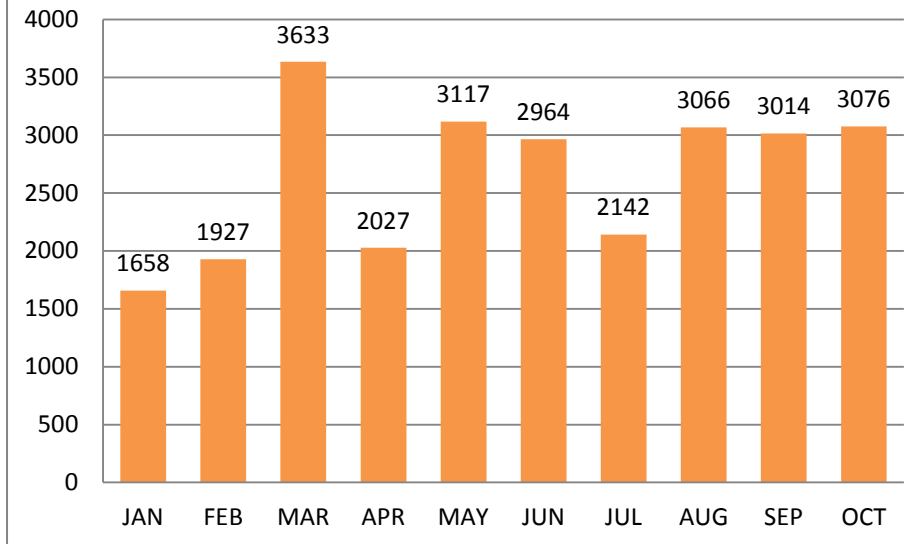
Interesting statistics from the Jotello Soga library

UPSpace Statistics: October 2012

136 items on UPSpace were viewed more than 40 times during October 2012. Of this 136 items, 19 items were from the Faculty of Veterinary Science, with 2 items in the top ten with 164 and 110 views each. The most viewed item for October 2012 was from the Architecture, Housing & Urban Conference Presentations 2005 Collection and was viewed 1709 times.

	Author	Title	URL	Collection	Views
4	Van Schoor, Mirinda	Porcupine attack	http://hdl.handle.net/2263/15216	Slide Collection (CAC-Critical care)	164
9	Penzhorn, BL	Eimeria stiedae in a rabbit liver (2009)	http://hdl.handle.net/2263/11399	Slide Collection (Vet Tropical Diseases)	110

Library visits Jan - Oct 2012

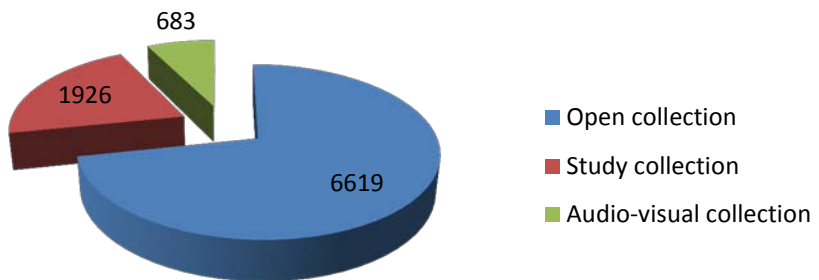


Items ordered Jan – Oct 2012

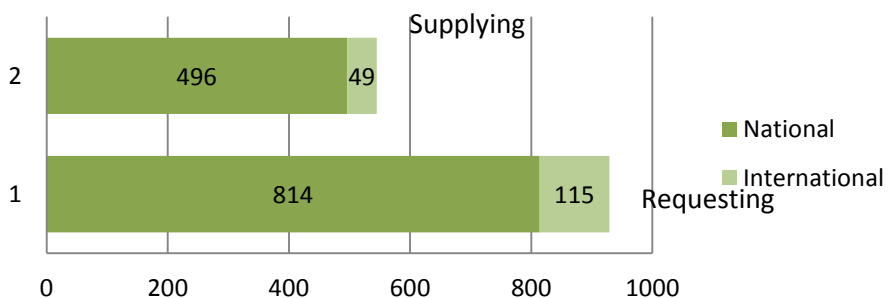
The three information specialists, Susan Marsh, Tertia Coetsee and Antoinette Lourens are responsible for managing the allocated budget on behalf of the departments assigned to them. From the 576 items ordered, 145 were items for the Study collection.

Number of items ordered	Amount spent	Average price /item
576	R 435 066.18	R 755.32

Items checked out Jan - Oct 2012



Requesting & Supplying documents Jan- Oct 2012



SABINET's new reference platform

<http://0-reference.sabinet.co.za.innopac.up.ac.za/>

Susan Marsh

SABINET (South African Bibliographic and Information Network) established in 1983, is still the leading South African company providing access to electronic information to libraries in Sub-Saharan Africa. They recently enhanced their interface to provide the end-user with a more sophisticated and Google-like experience. Currently both the old and new interfaces are operating side-by-side and links to the two interfaces are available on the library's web site.

SABINET's new interface: 'SABINET Reference'

Welcome to the Sabinet Reference platform, developed with you, the end-user in mind.

This platform will provide you with a single entry point to seamlessly search Sabinet's reference products.

Should you require any assistance or would simply like to give us some feedback, please feel free to contact us:

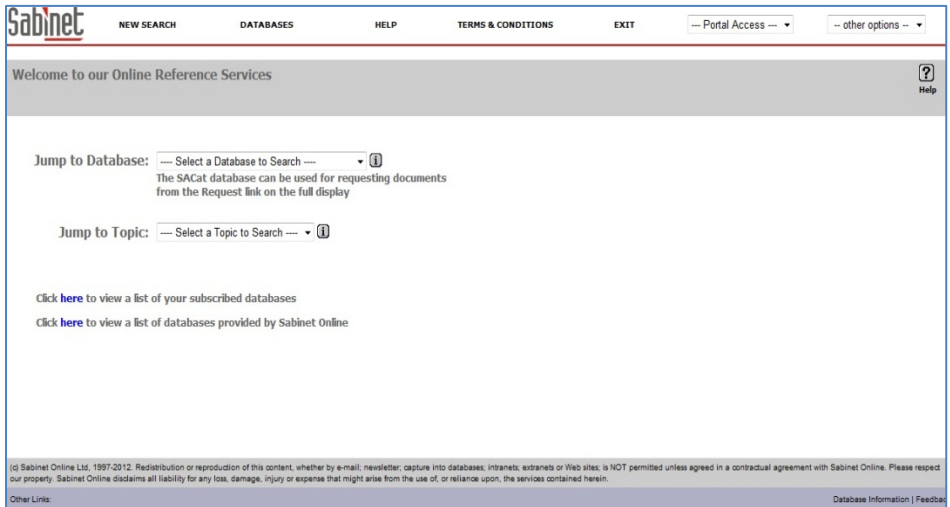
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You can also visit our [support page](#) on the Sabinet website. www.sabinet.co.za

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SABINET's old interface: 'SABINET'



With the new interface very simple as well as very extensive search options are available for users to choose from. Some of the new features that are included are:

Refining of search results with faceted filters

This feature displays grouped information that you can use to filter or drill down into, to refine or narrow your search.

You can get your original results back at any time by clicking on the "**Clear All Filters**" button.

Results ranking

Results can be ranked according to relevance, title (ascending or descending) or date (ascending or descending).

Related items (from other databases or products which contain the same search terms)

Search results include links to related items. A search on a topic in SACat also brings up results of an automatic search done in the background on other e-products and open access sources. It will include links to related material in ISAP, SAePublications or Google Books. As SABINET also harvests the UP's repository, items in the repository may also be picked up.

An 'Action List' where records can be saved from where printing, emailing or exporting can be performed

All items stored in the 'Action List' remains there while searching in different databases on the SABINET Reference platform. The 'Action List' will only be deleted when you end your session.

'mySabinet'

This functionality allows users to save searches or lists with a possibility to share with other mySabinet users.

'Request this item'

A 'Request this item' button is available to create pre-requests for items not in the library's print or electronic collection.

Mobile access from smartphones or tablets

SABINET Reference is also available for mobile access. The mobile site is very compact with fewer graphics and is more practical with only the core functionalities offered. The URL remains the same for mobile access.

SAePublications

The functionality of SAePublications has also been significantly improved. Viewing a journal's 'Table of Contents', a list of 'Journal issues' and linking to the full text articles directly from there, limiting a search query to "search within this journal" and linking to a journal's 'Journal info' are valuable features added.

ResearcherID and the H-Index

Antoinette Lourens

ResearcherID provides the global research community with an invaluable index to author information. Each author listed is assigned a unique number, which serves as a fast, easy identifier.

To register

1. Go to [Webofknowledge](#) from the list of databases
2. Click **Sign In** along the top navigation and register yourself

Researcher ID will allow you to

- Manage your publication list and showcase your work
- Track your times cited count and h-index
- Identify potential global collaborators
- Avoid the common problem of author misidentification

The **h-index** can be used for evaluating purposes. When researchers apply for NRF rating it is important to include his/her h-index. It gives a good indication of the value of this researcher's contributions to the research community.

The h-graph displays the h index for a single author, multiple authors, or a group of selected documents e.g. a faculty or department. The h- index is based on the highest number of papers included that have had at least the same number of citations.

The h-Index is available in both a graph and a document list. The graph displays the information as an interactive graph. The document list displays the information in a table format.

For more information feel free to contact your Information Specialists in the Jotello F Soga Library.
