

collection on social work, social welfare, and community and group dynamics.

LIBRARIES SERVING DEPARTMENTS

The Art Library (Art and Museum Building 13) contains book on painting, sculpture, graphic and commercial art, art education, and art history. Special index: *Art Index*.

The Biology Library (Patterson Laboratories Building 141) includes general zoology, genetics, entomology, physiology, botany, and microbiology. Special indexes: *Biological Abstracts*, *Index Medicus*, and *Zoological Record*.

The Chemistry Library (Chemistry Building 219) includes analytical, biological, inorganic, organic, and physical chemistry, and chemical engineering. Special indexes: *Chemical Abstracts*, *Nuclear Science Abstracts*.

The Classics Library (Waggener Hall 1) includes classical language, literature, art and archaeology; Greek and Roman history; and modern Greek language and literature.

The Geology Library (Geology Building 302), in addition to geology, includes geochemistry, geodetics, geophysics, mineralogy, oceanography, paleography, paleontology, and petroleum geology. An extensive file of topographic, physical, and geologic survey maps of the U. S. and foreign countries is maintained.

The Mathematics Library (Benedict Hall 214 until approximately February 1972 when it will move to the Physics-Astronomy-Mathematics Building) is the major collection of mathematics materials. Special index: *Mathematical Reviews*.

The Music Library (Pearce Hall 103 until approximately June 1972 when it will move to Old Library Building 6) contains music and music literature as well as a collection of recordings. Special index: *Music Index*.

The Physics-Astronomy Library (Physics Building 401 until approximately June 1972 when it will move to the Physics-Astronomy-Mathematics Building and become the Physics-Astronomy-Mathematics Library) includes nuclear physics, mechanics, thermodynamics, heat, acoustics, astrophysics, and celestial mechanics. Special materials: AEC microfiche depository. Special indexes: *Science Abstracts*, *Nuclear Science Abstracts*.

SPECIAL COLLECTIONS

The Academic Center Library (Undergraduate Library and Academic Center Building, fourth and ground floors, until approximately February 1972 when it will move to the Humanities Research Building, 21st and Guadalupe) contains distinguished research collections of books and manuscripts of the late 19th and 20th centuries, primarily of English and American literature, but including a variety of other subjects.

The Archives Collection is one of two units housed in the Eugene C. Barker Texas History Center (Sid Richardson Hall, Unit 2). Established in 1898-1899 with the acquisition of the Bexar Archives and the Stephen F. and Moses Austin Papers, it now contains more than ten million Texas historical documents and manuscripts.

The Asian Collection (Undergraduate Library and Academic Center Building 28) contains East Asian materials in the humanities and social

sciences in the vernacular and a core collection of South Asian research materials in English.

The Documents Collection (Main Building 316) is a complete U.S. government depository. The major portion of U.S. documents is retained there, although some are sent to the Main Library and branches, according to their subject matter. United Nations and other international documents are also to be found there.

The Humanities Research Library (21st and Guadalupe, to open approximately February 1972) will contain most of the collections now in the Academic Center and Stark Libraries, as well as the Hoblitzelle Theater Arts Library, the History of Science Collection, and the Gernsheim Collection of Photography.

The Latin American Collection (Sid Richardson Hall, Unit 1) includes extensive resources in the form of books, manuscripts, microfilms, and maps relating to all the countries in the western hemisphere south of the United States and to the Caribbean Islands.

The Middle East Collection (Collections Deposit Library, 19th and Red River) contains Middle East materials in the vernacular (Arabic, Persian, and Hebrew), and chiefly in language and literature, history, and religion.

The Newspaper Collection (Main Building 4) contains the latest ten-year file of major Texas daily newspapers (earlier years are in the Texas Collection) as well as representative papers of other states and countries.

The Miriam Lutcher Stark Library (Main Building 401, until approximately February 1972 when it will move to the Humanities Research Building, 21st and Guadalupe) is a research collection of books and manuscripts to mid-19th century in English and American literature, art, classics, history of science, and a variety of other subjects. It contains the Wrenn Library (17th and 18th century English first editions), the Stark Library (17th to early 19th century first edition), and the Aitken Library (18th century first editions and source materials).

The Texas Collection, a unit of the Eugene C. Barker Texas History Center (Sid Richardson Hall, Unit 2), contains printed materials on all phases of the history of Texas and the Southwest. It includes Texas newspapers (except files for the last ten years, which are in the Newspaper Collection), Texas state documents, and official University publications.

The Joseph Lindsey Henderson Textbook and Curriculum Collection is a unit of the Education and Psychology Library and is included in the description of that library.

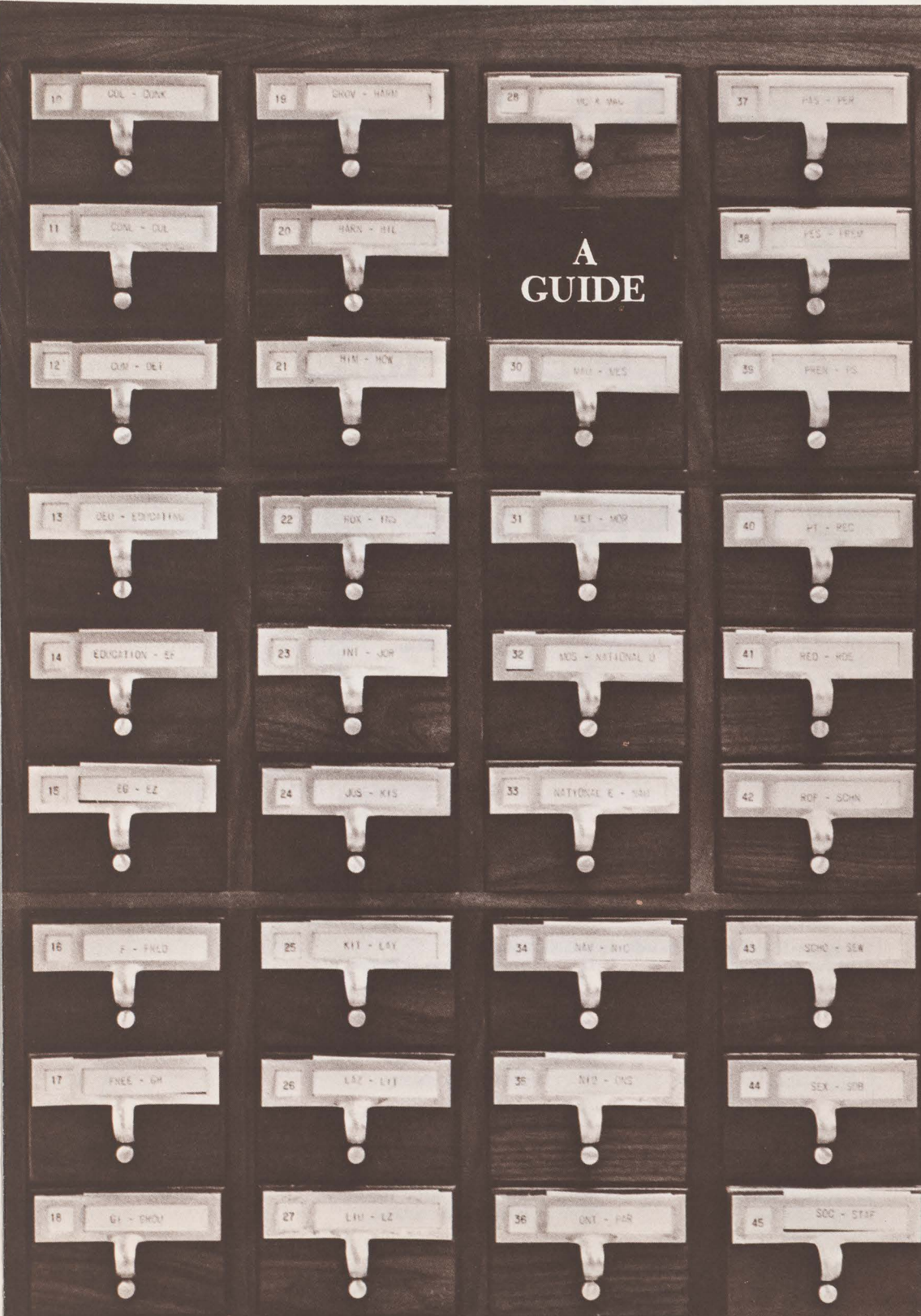
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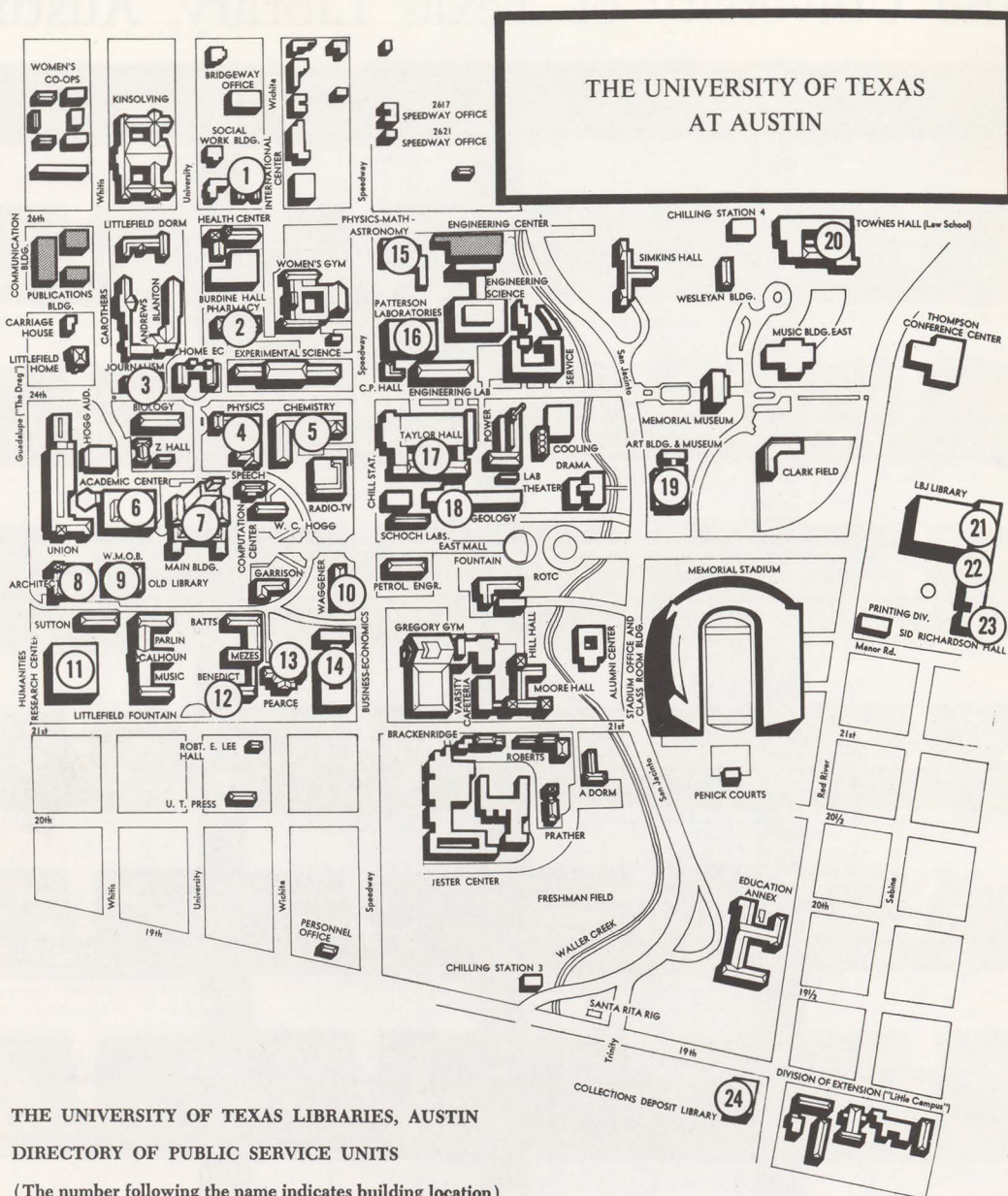
The libraries of the School of Law and the Lyndon Baines Johnson School of Public Affairs are not administratively a part of the University Library.

The Law Library (Townes Hall 211) includes law and related fields. It maintains complete statute and case sources for all jurisdictions, both state and federal, and is a selective U.S. government documents depository.

The Lyndon Baines Johnson School of Public Affairs Library (Sid Richardson Hall, Unit 3) contains materials relating to governmental policy, including economics, political science, and sociology, and is a selective U.S. government documents depository.

The University of Texas Library, Austin





THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS LIBRARIES, AUSTIN

DIRECTORY OF PUBLIC SERVICE UNITS

(The number following the name indicates building location)

*Academic Center Library	6, 11	Latin American Collection	23
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Journalism Library	3	Undergraduate Library	6

* The first number indicates the location in Fall 1971. The second number indicates relocation between January and June 1972. During Spring 1972 check latest schedule of Library hours and locations or inquire at any Library unit for current location.

The University of Texas Library at Austin, the sixteenth largest university library in the United States, is the workshop of the faculty and student body. It offers general and technical works in almost every field of knowledge, either in its Main Library or in one of its branches. It contained some 2,500,000 volumes in 1971 and grows at a rate of approximately 150,000 volumes a year. Faculty and students borrow some 750,000 volumes each year and use three times that number within the Library.

Regulations concerning loan service to University faculty members and students are available at all loan desks, and those concerning loans to other libraries and to persons throughout the state who are without access to library facilities are available upon request from the Loan Department. Any person with proper identification may use materials within the Library, except for some rare books, manuscripts, and archives, which have restricted use.

The Main Library and its branches are open a total of some 1,600 hours a week when classes are in session. A schedule of Library hours is posted in every unit.

Reference service is provided in the Main and Undergraduate Libraries until 10 P.M. In other units it is generally available until 5 P.M., Monday through Friday.

GENERAL SERVICE UNITS

Main Library

The Main Library (Main Building, entrance on the second floor) is primarily a social science and humanities library, serving those schools, colleges and departments that are without branch libraries. It offers service through its Loan and Reference Departments.

The Loan Department is responsible for circulating and preserving the some million volumes in closed stacks behind the Main Loan Desk. It also is responsible for the issuance of stack permits to graduate students, the assignment of study carrels, and the issuance of special borrowers cards to those unaffiliated with the University.

The Reference Department has three points of service: the Information Desk, the Humanities Reference Room, and the Social Sciences Reference Room.

The Information Desk, adjacent to the Main Loan Desk, is staffed to assist in the use of the card catalogs, indexes, and reference books in the Main Library Lobby, and to refer questions to the library or librarian best qualified to answer them. Indexes in the Lobby include *Readers' Guide*, *Social Sciences and Humanities Index*, *Public Affairs Information Service*, and *Essay and General Literature Index*.

The Humanities Reference Room contains general encyclopedias, dictionaries, and bibliographies (including the *National Union Catalog*, *British Museum Catalog*, and *Cumulative Book Index*); biographical dictionaries (*Dictionary of National Biography*, *Dictionary of American Biography*, etc.); and specialized reference works in literature, language, philosophy, religion, and related subjects. Current issues of periodicals in the humanities and a collection of out-of-town telephone directories are also located there.

The Social Sciences Reference Room contains general reference works (atlases, encyclopedias, comprehensive government document indexes) and

specialized reference works in anthropology, economics, geography, government, history, and other social sciences. Current issues of periodicals in the social sciences are also located there.

Undergraduate Library

The Undergraduate Library (Undergraduate Library and Academic Center Building) is designed to serve the needs of the undergraduate student through access to an open shelf collection of some 200,000 volumes. Although its collection is of a general nature, it is minimal in subjects served by branch libraries. It includes a Reserve Book Collection for undergraduate and graduate students, an Audio Library of taped recordings for use in connection with course assignments, and a laboratory collection of literature for children and young adults for use by university students.

LIBRARIES SERVING SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

The Architecture and Planning Library (Architecture Building 205) includes the planning, design, construction and decorative treatment of buildings; landscape architecture; and city planning. Special index: *Art Index*.

The Business Administration and Economics Library (Business Administration and Economics Building 462) includes general business, business administration, management, finance, marketing, and accounting. The economics collection is limited, with major resources in that field in the Main Library. Special materials: Business and tax services, *Business Periodicals Index*.

The Education and Psychology Library (Old Library Building 201) includes education, psychology, and related fields. It includes the Joseph Lindsey Henderson Textbook and Curriculum Collection which contains textbooks below college level in all subjects, all textbooks adopted for use in Texas public schools, and curriculum guides. Special materials: ERIC microfiche file, *Education Index*, *Research in Education*, and *Psychological Abstracts*.

The Engineering Library (Taylor Hall 112) includes aerospace, civil, electrical, mechanical, and petroleum engineering; engineering mechanics; engineering drawing; and meteorology. Special indexes: *Engineering Index*, *Applied Science and Technology Index*.

The Journalism Library (Journalism Building 201), in addition to journalism, includes radio and television, advertising, public relations, and photography. The large number of newspapers received are available for about thirty days, and the clipping of non-current issues is permitted.

The Library School Library (Main Building 323 until approximately February 1972 when it will move to the Humanities Research Center, 21st and Guadalupe) includes books on library science, bibliography, communications, books and reading, audio-visual aids, printing, and book arts. Special index: *Library Literature*.

The Pharmacy Library (Pharmacy Building 102) includes pharmacy, pharmacology, pharmacognosy, medical chemistry, perfumery, and cosmetics. Special indexes: *Chemical Abstracts* and *Index Medicus*.

The Social Work Library (Social Work Building 126) contains a limited