

Library Links

Denison Library Celebrates 125th Anniversary as Federal Depository

Denison University Library is celebrating 125 years as part of the Federal Depository Library Program (FDLP). The library was designated as a depository library on April 17, 1884. The purpose of the depository program is to ensure that all members of the general public have easy, free access to government information in all formats.

There will be an anniversary celebration open to the public at 3:30 p.m. on Thursday, September 17 in the Presidents Room of the Library. Former Superintendent of Documents of the United States Government Printing Office Fran (Francis) J. Buckley Jr. is the featured speaker. Fran received his bachelor's degree and a master's in library science from the University of Michigan. He worked at the Detroit Public Library from 1964 to 1994, beginning as a reference librarian and ending his tenure there as Associate Director for Public Service. Fran was Director of the Shaker Heights Public Library from 1994-1997 and was appointed Superintendent of Documents by Public Printer Michael DiMario in 1997. Fran was the first librarian to be appointed as Superintendent of Documents. He served in this position until 2005, supervising a major portion of the conversion from paper to electronic formats within the Federal Depository Library Program. A major focus, of Fran's tenure as Superintendent of documents, was the protection and expansion of public access to government information. Fran also served as Interim Director of the District of Columbia Public Library.

Kathryn Brazee, representing the United States Government Printing Office, will present the 125th Anniversary commemorative plaque. Refreshments will be served.

An exhibit of government documents and American media is on display in the 5th floor display cases (between the Music Reading Room and the Art Reading Room) until the end of the fall semester.



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Special points of interest

- Scrapbooks provide a look at life at Denison in earlier years.
- Electronic resources aid library patrons in research.
- Josh Finnell, Moriana Garcia, Lareese Hall and Roger Kosson join library staff.



Beverly Brickell scrapbook page



Catherine Darby scrapbook cover



JAZZMAN'S CAFÉ HOURS

Sunday - Monday
5:30 - 10:00 P.M.

Tuesday - Thursday
11:00 A.M. - 3:30 P.M.

Friday - Saturday
CLOSED

Smooth, rich, coffee and artful baked goods set the stage at Jazzman's Cafe & Bakery. But that's just for openers! Jazzman's Cafe & Bakery offers a broad food menu that you'll find at no other specialty coffee house. Here you'll find bakery classics, all freshly prepared on site, and affordably priced.

From the Archives

Heather Lyle, University Archivist & Special Collections Librarian

During the summer, Chessman intern Laura Menard and I processed some intriguing collections for the archives. One such collection was donated by the Robbins-Hunter Museum in Granville. It consists of mostly Kappa Sigma materials that had been stored at the museum since the fraternity left that house on West Broadway for a new chapter house on Fraternity Hill. The Archives acquired a number of Kappa Sigma scrapbooks that are remarkable for their crisp, and often amusing, photographs. Some scrapbooks contain colorful ephemera, such as hand-made decorations and cards. All of the scrapbooks provide a look at life at Denison in earlier years. There are objects such as a trophy, a bridge set, pledge paddles, and athletic shirts, as well, that are part of the Kappa Sigma collection. Thanks to Laura and the other student assistants who helped haul this treasure trove up to the Archives!

We also were busy processing donations from Physical Plant, most relating to campus buildings, of course. While much of the material was in the form of correspondence, reports, and other documents, there are building blueprints and drawings, photographs, plaques, and even models of proposed structures. These reveal important aspects of campus history, and the growth of the campus over time.

The Black Studies Department donated some materials, including papers related to Charles Henry, a 1969 Denison graduate, and an early instructor in Black Studies here. We received a neat

old 35mm camera from Physical Education, plus items from several other campus offices. Laura had the chance to handle a variety of formats and different subject matter, making for a richer intern work experience. Thanks to Flo Hoffman, who gave Laura an introduction to the Granville Historical Society museum and archives, and to Anna Cannizzo, Curator of Collections at the Denison Museum. Anna showed us the museum's conservation lab, and we saw some actual paper conservation in progress. And a special thanks to the library staff who spent some time with Laura, explaining the procedures of their departments.

All in all it was an active and rewarding summer in the archives! For more glimpses of archival riches, be sure to check the "News from the Archives" blogs under the library's *News and Events Blog* link on our home page. And to complement the Denison Museum's exhibition of some of the Burmese collection, there will be a new archival exhibition this semester: *The Denison-Burma Connection*. See you in the library!

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Thanks to all who contribute to this newsletter.

From the Director

As I promised you in May, the library's world at Denison keeps evolving and improving. Our staff came through the personnel shortages last year a bit exhausted, but in very good spirits. I hope you'll join me in congratulating all of them for a job well and gracefully done.

The look and feel at Doane Library this fall is upbeat, optimistic, and enlivened by new colleagues and new roles for many of us who've been here a while. Best of all, we're 99% fully staffed, after huge upheavals in 2008-2009. The one vacancy we're still recruiting for is a Reserves Specialist to replace Susan Rice, who replaced Pam Magelaner in Interlibrary Loan, who was promoted to Circulation Supervisor when Bev Herring retired May 31st. Did you get all that? Don't worry, the services and collections you're used to having are in place with excellent personnel, as always, so the dominos should be transparent to most of you.

You'll read elsewhere in this issue about the four liaison librarians who joined us the first week of August from all corners of the U.S. and abroad. They're a fantastic cohort of relatively new librarians who bring a wealth and variety of professional and life experiences to our work. Please stop by the library office on the main floor (3rd) to welcome Josh Finnell-Humanities Liaison, Moriana Garcia-Natural Sciences Liaison, Lareese Hall-Fine Arts Liaison, and Roger Kosson-Social Sciences Liaison. Their arrival fulfills a goal we've had since I arrived in 2000 of having a liaison librarian for each division of the college. Within the next few weeks, you'll also find two new group study rooms on the 5th floor between the Fine Arts and Music Reading Rooms. These were formerly offices, but with their big windows overlooking the Academic Quad, they'll make wonderful group study rooms. We're happy we could convert them to this public use. The re-purposing of those rooms is possible because most of our technical services staff moved themselves to the west wing of the 3rd floor, and we created modular offices for the liaisons. They are now installed in the thick of the action just off the Learning Commons, where they can work easily together as a team. Now that the Art Department's printmaking unit has moved to elegant new digs in Cleveland Hall, we will shift some library materials down to the 1st floor to create growth space for the Learning Commons on the 2nd floor.

Over the summer, despite major budget cuts at the state level, we did our part to work with OhioLINK to maintain access to the key databases we've all come to depend on. In some cases we'll have to pay more for these resources than we did in the past, but even with our own flat acquisitions budget, we should be able to continue to meet the needs of faculty and students. Please work with your liaison librarians and with Earl Griffith to let us know what your information needs are, and we'll do our best to meet them. So far, so good.

Under Heather Lyle and our Disaster Emergency Recovery Team (DERT), we're developing contingency plans in case the swine flu hits our staff in a serious way this year. Since we are open 110 hours/week during Fall and Spring semesters, maintaining all hours and services could be a challenge if several key staff members are out sick for 7-10 days. We're prioritizing our functions and making sure all of us have the necessary training to fill-in, should a colleague be ill. We'll do our best to provide the crucial services at the crucial times, no matter what.

You'll see that Sodexo is experimenting with some evening hours at the Library Jazzman's Café this semester. Please stop by and voice your opinion about your needs and desires.

Welcome back. It's good to see you again.



Scottie Cochrane

Electronic Resources Showcase

Civil War Resources

by Josh Finnell, Humanities Liaison Librarian

All students and faculty researching the Civil War are faced with the task of locating resources that adequately support their research topic, are reliable, and available in full-text. As a corollary, academic libraries that serve users seeking resources related to the Civil War are faced with the challenge of providing access to the best and most comprehensive resources available. And here lies the greatest challenge – many of these sources are scattered across numerous databases, making the research process tedious and time-consuming. With the aim of facilitating the ease of Civil War research, the library has added two important Civil War databases to compliment *ProQuest Civil War Era*.

Illustrated Civil War Newspapers & Magazines, created by Alexander Street Press, provides electronic access to HarpWeek's extensive collection of original 19th century newspapers and magazines. From campaign newsletters supporting John Bell for president in 1860 to maps of Fort Defiance this database contains some of the most valuable resources published in Civil War era newspapers and magazines. Additionally, this resource allows users to produce high quality image printouts or to save individual pages as .JPEG files.

Images of the American Civil War, also created by Alexander Street Press, is a developing collection of nineteenth-century photographs capturing life in America during the Civil War. Drawing from archives around the country, this ever-expanding database will contain 75,000 searchable images at completion. In addition to photographs, this repository also has an extensive ephemera collection consisting of song sheets, envelopes, and recruiting posters. Overall, this database provides a rich visual archive of the Civil War Experience.

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Nature

Moriana Garcia, Natural Sciences Liaison Librarian

Denison Libraries' online holdings of *Nature* have been extended back to 1950, providing access to full text articles from Vol. 165 to the present for our academic community. *Nature*, one of the most prestigious multidisciplinary journals today, started in 1869 as a weekly publication that intended “to place before the general public the grand results of Scientific Work and Scientific Discovery”. The complete digitization of *Nature's* collection going back to issue 1 was finished in 2005. Our previous license granted online access only from 1997 forward. This new addition encompasses the period that has been called the “Golden Age of Biology” and includes original articles that revolutionized science in the twentieth century. Many of those articles, such as the discovery of the structure of the DNA in 1953, or the structure of the first protein, myoglobin, in 1958, won their authors the Nobel Prize some years later. Thanks to this extension, all those seminal works are accessible through the library catalog, being just a click away from our desks. For our scientific community this means that some of the best science in human history is now at their fingertips.



Theatre, Dance Resources

By Lareese Hall, Fine Arts Liaison Librarian

Recently added to the arsenal of library materials geared to students and faculty in the fine arts are two databases – *Theatre in Video* and *Dance in Video*. Both databases feature streaming video and allow users to save playlists and selected clips for future use. *Theatre in Video* features over 500 hours of streaming video from 250 plays and 100 documentary films. *Dance in Video* features approximately 140 hours of video from over 180 performances. Users are able to browse the databases and conduct complex searching with the option to choose specific parts of performances as well as entire productions. Suitable for classroom use as well as individual research and study, these resources support creative scholarship and life-long learning.



Congressional Research Services (CRS) Reports

By Roger Kosson, Social Sciences Liaison Librarian

Congressional Research Service (CRS) Reports are a valuable new resource that the Denison community has access to as part of the LexisNexis Congressional Universe database. Part of the Library of Congress, CRS provides members of Congress and their staffs with nonpartisan research and analysis on a wide variety of public policy issues. CRS research divisions include American Law; Domestic Social Policy; Foreign Affairs; Defense and Trade; Government and Finance; Knowledge Services; and Resources, Science and Industry.

A basic search in LexisNexis Congressional Universe will include CRS Reports among other types of publications. The advanced search function allows researchers to limit their searches to CRS Reports, and the reports can be searched by keyword, subject, title, and bill number, among other search criteria.

CRS Reports are generally not available to the public. (In fact, when I was a legislative assistant for a lobby/advocacy group a number of years ago, the only way we could get the reports was to request them from Congressional offices.) While some Web sites have managed to build collections of some of the reports, none are as comprehensive as the collection through LexisNexis, where reports can be found from as far back as 1916. And CRS Reports are not only relevant to those in political science. Pick a topic – whether in sociology, history, or even the fine arts – and chances are you'll find a useful CRS Report. So take advantage of the research services that members of Congress enjoy and check out the CRS Reports through LexisNexis Congressional Universe.



Promotions and Transfers

Pamela Magelaner has been promoted to the position of Circulation Supervisor. Pam has been employed by the Denison Libraries in the Interlibrary Loan Department since 1998. She began her new duties on June 28, 2009 after the retirement of her predecessor Beverly Herring.



Pamela Magelaner

Susan Rice has filled the role of Interlibrary Loan Library Associate III. Susan, employed in 2007, has worked both as a night Circulation Associate I and the Electronic Reserves Associate III.



Susan Rice

The Reserves position is not yet filled.

New Librarians Welcomed



By Debra Andreadis, Assistant Director of Education and Research Services

New liaison librarians: Moriana Garcia, Lareese Hall, Roger Kosson and Josh Finnell.

We are very happy to welcome our four new liaison librarians:

Josh Finnell (finnellj@denison.edu) is our new humanities librarian. He has a B.A. in Philosophy from Washington University in St. Louis, an M.A. in Philosophy and Religious Studies from Washington University in St. Louis, and an M.S. in Library and Information Science from University of Illinois. When I asked Josh what he wanted folks to know about him, his reply was: "In my spare time, I enjoy playing tennis, running, and engaging in multiple fantasy sports leagues. I also have an unhealthy obsession with hip-hop." To learn more about his hip-hop interest, see his article in Library Journal, "The Blingdom of God: Books on the Religion of Hip-Hop," <http://www.libraryjournal.com/article/CA6678919.html>.

Moriana Garcia (garciam@denison.edu), our new Natural Sciences Liaison, received her B.S. in Pharmacy from Federal University of Amazonas, an M.S. in Pharmacology from University of Sao Paulo, a Ph.D. in Pharmacology from University of San Paulo, and an M.L.I.S. in Library and Information Science from Kent State University. Moriana is a self-declared avid reader of Science Fiction. She also tells me that she is a visually oriented person, and truly believes in the saying: "A picture is worth a thousand words."

Lareese Hall, halll@denison.edu is our new Fine Arts Liaison. She received her B.A. in English (Studio Art minor) from Oberlin College, an M.F.A. in Writing and Literature from Goddard College, and an M.L.I.S. in Library and Information Science from University of Pittsburgh. Lareese has an ongoing interest in environmental design and public art in urban landscapes.

Roger Kosson (kossonr@denison.edu), our new Social Sciences Liaison, received his B.A. in Political Science from University of Michigan, an M.S. in Public Policy from Rutgers University, and his M.L.I.S. in Library and Information Science from Dominican University. Roger is an avid runner. He has run marathons in Chicago and Houston, as well as half-marathons in Chicago, Indianapolis, Las Vegas, Miami, New Orleans, and Springfield (IL). He will be running the Columbus half-marathon in October.

They are already working the reference desk and leading information literacy sessions. If you have not yet contacted them, but would like a session for one of your classes, feel free to e-mail them directly; contact Debby Andreadis at andreadisd@denison.edu; or use our online form to request instruction at http://www.denison.edu/library/services/instruction_a_la_carte_menu.html



Library Staff Photo (taken August 11) - Front: Sarah Torrens, Retha Murray, Debby Andreadis, Kim Greenslade, Pam Magelaner. 2nd Row: Peggy Rector, Scottie Cochrane, Ellen Conrad, Sandy Blaine, Sheryl Pustay, Moriana Garcia. 3rd Row: Beverly Gage, Cynthia Cort, Colleen Goodhart, Susan Rice, Heather Lyle, Amy Badertscher, Josh Finnell, Earl Griffith. Back: Jenny Welsh, Michael Upfold, Mary Prophet, Carol Miller, Sarah Ray, Lareese Hall, Roger Kosson.

Library Offices Move

For those of you who frequent the offices in the library you will have noticed by now that the staff areas have been rearranged. Over the summer the Technical Services staff members completed their move from Room 313 to Rooms 301 and 302 the West Wing of the 3rd floor. These moves were completed in order to provide a cohesive central space for the four new liaison librarians, now located in Room 313 just off of the Learning Commons. This area provides space for the majority of the librarian offices and includes a consulting room for conducting research interviews.

Our Groovy Retreat

By Pam Magelaner, Circulation Supervisor

We didn't convene at Max Yasgur's farm, opting instead for the comfort and convenience of the Bryn Du Mansion as we have the past few years; but when Stephanie Agosta arrived at our 9th Annual Library Staff Retreat and asked, "What's with all the tie-dye?", it felt as if our retreat theme of the 40th Anniversary of Woodstock was a success!

At this year's retreat, we spent much of the day reviewing the past year's accomplishments with updates from departments and committees. Every member of the library staff attended the retreat this year so it was the one chance for us all to exchange information and have a discussion as a whole group. It was also a chance for library staff to meet our newly-arrived library liaisons, to get to know them a bit and for them to meet and spend some time with the entire staff.

Scottie Cochrane, Library Director, gave her State of the Library Address and we discussed goals for the coming year. Stephanie Agosta, Wellness Coordinator for Denison, visited and showed us some stretching exercises to do at our desks and gave an introduction to the Wellness Department for our new staff. Updates were also provided by Amy Badertscher, the Director of Collection Services at Kenyon and Denison, by Michael Upfold, the Five Colleges Library Systems Manager, and by Mary Prophet, Library Deputy Director, who gave an update on the Library Learning Commons. And we still found time to have some fun with Woodstock Trivia quizzes!

Our annual library retreat is planned and conducted by the Library Planning Committee which currently consists of Heather Lyle, Pam Magelaner, Peggy Rector and Sheryl Pustay. (Editor's note: Pam is the outgoing chair of the Planning Committee.)



Sarah Ray and Kim Greenslade in their newly appointed office space.



Sarah Torrens and Susan Rice look over the disarray in Room 313 during the office moves over the summer.



Susan Rice and Sarah Torrens greet students at the Annual Library Lemonade Stand.

Library Lemonade Stand

The 6th Annual Library Lemonade Stand welcomed students, faculty and staff Wednesday, September 2, 2009. From 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. members of the Denison Community were welcomed by library staff with cookies and lemonade. The library gave away reusable coffee mugs this year in line with the 2009-10 campus theme "Consumption".

Callie Denne, '10 and Jon Johnson, '11 were the winners of the \$25 Brews Pub gift certificates.

This event is an opportunity for students, faculty and others to visit with library staff and talk informally about the benefits of the library, its resources and services.

Staff Notes

This is a new section which reflects high points in the lives of the library staff and their families. We hope you enjoy it.

Kassie Andreadis, daughter of **Debby Andreadis** (Assistant Director of Education and Research Services) visited Italy and Greece this summer with her Granville High School Latin teacher, Ms. St. Cyr and her class. They toured Pompeii, Sorrento and Tolo before leaving for Athens. In Greece, they visited the Acropolis, Olympia, Delphi and cruised the Aegean including a day trip in Turkey to visit Ephesus. Debby's husband Paul is teaching a course and mentoring students as a visiting professor at Stetson University in DeLand, Florida this semester.

Sandy Blaine (Acquisitions Department) has a new granddaughter, Jena-Lyn Lucille Shafer, born May 30, 2009. Sandy's grandson Brady Shafer won another blue ribbon showing his 4H project pig at the Perry County Fair this year.

Scottie Cochrane's husband Louis Middleman took a position as Senior Editor at Dewberry, a large consulting firm in Fairfax, Virginia. Scottie and Louis are now a "commuter couple" between their two apartments - one in

Newark and one in Virginia. Scottie's singer-songwriter son Bleu (Will McAuley) toured in Australia where he was producing an album for one of the "idol" winners. He released his long overdue new album "A Watched Pot" on July 14th.

Mariano Viapiano, husband of **Moriana Garcia** (Natural Sciences Liaison Librarian), is participating in the Pelotonia bike tour for cancer research. All proceeds go directly to the groundbreaking cancer research at The Ohio State University.

Anya and Katie Greenslade, daughters of **Kim Greenslade** (Catalog Department) play low brass for the Pride of Newark Marching Band, symphonic band, Brass Choir, Pep Band and various jazz bands for Newark City Schools. They are enrolled in advanced placement and enriched classes and are involved in both the art and Spanish clubs at Newark High School. They are active in the Three Nails Youth Ministry and both plan to pursue careers in art.

Kate Magelaner, daughter of **Pamela Magelaner** (Circulation Supervisor), recently received her M.S. in Speech-Language Pathology from the University of Toledo.

Retha Murray (Circulation Library Associate II) welcomed her eleventh great-grandchild this summer. Alaina Margaret Lyons was born June 9, 2009.

Sheryl Pustay (Acquisitions Department) is the mother of three sons. Nick Pustay's movie "Camille" is now available on DVD. Mark Pustay has been accepted in the New Mexico University at Albuquerque Ph.D. program. Matt Pustay is a 2009 graduate of DePauw University in Indiana.

Katie Rice, daughter of **Susan Rice** (Interlibrary Loan) is a National Merit Scholar and junior at Grinnell College in Iowa. She will be studying in Egypt next semester. Amy Rice is a senior in high school and performs with the Mount Vernon High School Orchestra. Susan's youngest, son Tommy is currently playing Babe Ruth baseball in Mount Vernon.

Ellen Torrens, daughter of **Sarah Torrens** (Circulation/Facilities Library Associate II) is continuing her education at Walsh University in North Canton, Ohio. Ellen is a 2009 graduate of Denison University and was a library student worker in the Cataloging Department.