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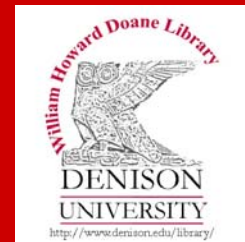
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Trading Spaces: Library Electronic Classroom and Multi-Media

Viewing Room Renovated Over Summer

by Ann Watson

What a difference a summer makes!

The Library is very excited about the relocation and renovation of two classrooms in the building. The Library's Electronic Classroom has been moved to the lower level in Room 102. The new classroom is equipped with 18 new computers for student hands-on use during library instruction sessions, as well as new furniture and carpeting. We are very proud of the new SMART Board that the librarians will use to enhance teaching. A SMART Board is an interactive white-board used in conjunction with the Instructor's computer. Watch for our New Classroom Open House Celebration this fall!

As part of the renovation of our electronic classroom, a new multi-media viewing room was



Above, LL102, previously the Video Viewing Classroom, during renovation.

Below, anxiously awaiting the arrival of the computer desks, LL102 will soon be the new Electronic Classroom.



created in the old library classroom E204. The new room is equipped with a 50 inch plasma screen TV, a multi-region VCR and DVD player and the room also has cable television access.

Here is the new Procedure for using the Library's new multi-media viewing room E204:

1. This room is to be reserved for a video/DVD showing through Star Andrews, Reserves Specialist. Star can be reached at x6540 or at andrewss@denison.edu.
2. The professor or a student from the class will need to come to the Circulation Desk to check out the video that is being shown. If the video/DVD is a personal copy that belongs to the professor, either the profes-

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Library Welcomes Students to Campus with Lemonade & Cookies

A rainy day couldn't squelch our enthusiasm as the Library staff invited all new and returning students to our "Lemonade Stand". Although the tent was ready, the cookies and lemonade were brought into the Atrium on Monday, August 29. From 11:00

am to 2:00 pm library staff were on hand to meet with students in a relaxed setting to talk about the services the library offers.

Many users took the occasion to stop by and find out a little about the library. They met some of the staff members, enjoyed a

cold lemonade and cookies, and picked up a thank-you-for-attending gift.

A new crop of READ posters with some of your favorite Denison faculty and administrators celebrating reading is on display around the Atrium.

From the Archives

by Heather Lyle



“Denison at Leisure” display illustrates extracurricular activities of students.

This summer, we welcomed Rachel Gelenius as the Wallace Chessman Intern in the archives. She worked for 10 weeks on a variety of projects, including processing the Harry Truman papers and creating a finding aid for that collection. Rachel cleaned printing plates and trophies, and placed glass plate negatives in acid-free envelopes. She tran-

scribed letters and other documents, to provide easier access to their content, and created a display of photographs of student activities for the archives reading room. Rachel helped research answers to archival reference questions, proving to be a valuable assistant. Rachel is a sophomore cinema major who hopes to work in the field of preservation.

A new exhibition of archival materials is located in the 3rd floor flat display case. “Denison at Leisure” illustrates a few of the students’ extracurricular activities. Pageants, May Queens, flag rushes, and glee clubs are all on display. Field Day, Dad’s Day, and the Washington Banquet are remembered, as well. Enjoy!

“Birdman” added to Senior Art Collection



This is the fourth year that the Doane Library has added to its series of senior artwork. The latest addition is a series of 6 framed pieces by 2005 graduate Maria Minnelli titled “Birdman.”

Minnelli’s Artist Statement follows.

“Because a photograph is so literal in its technical process and resulting product, people associate photography with a certain level of truth, actuality, and belief. As a result, the viewer subsequently trusts that the photographer is showing him/her something real. It is

within this relationship that I produce my imagery. This direction that photography lends, allowing me to guide and control, enables me to create alternate realities, where the viewer can escape and become immersed in whatever world I choose to create. As both a writer and photographer I believe in the power of narrative and the ability that photographs have to trigger memories. The trust and power that I am given through my use of the camera enables me to create a tension of meaning and interpretation between my intentions and the viewer’s

individual experience. In these moments I am able to suspend disbelief and create space, time, and emotion analogous to the “real” world. Within these parameters I create timeless moments of individualized, tailored emotion.” 7 June, 2005

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Need off-campus access to the library’s research databases? Now you can go to the library’s database web page and click on the world icon under the Access column. If there is no icon, you can try the alternate route of logging in via the WebVPN which is linked at the top of the Databases page. The library will continue to pursue easy off-campus access to as many of our databases as possible.

From the Library Director

Welcome back! You'll notice lots of improvements in Doane Library while you were away. This issue of *Links* covers some of the summer's activities, along with coming attractions and new resources we've acquired for you.

**Dr. Lynn
Scott
Cochrane**



Some of the building improvements will be obvious, such as a new multimedia viewing room on Level 2 where the old instruction room used to be (Room E204). This is a multi-purpose space with comfy furniture, viewing equipment and software, and a big viewing screen. The new and improved instruction room is now in LL102. We're delighted that this room has been upgraded to provide a robust, modern learning environment where librarians and teaching faculty can collaborate with classes to help students absorb the increasingly rich and complex universe of information resources available to them as a privilege of being a member of the Denison community. As many of you know, for years we've suffered chronic roof leaks, especially in the Archives/Special Collections area on Level 7 (unfortunately the materials housed on 7 are those we would like to protect the most....sigh.....). I'm happy to report a new roof was installed this summer, and despite some mishaps along the way, we hope it will solve a longstanding problem that regularly required time and energy to resolve.

The grant for work redesign in technical services that Denison and Kenyon received from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation in 2003 has reached the implementation stage, after a marathon of planning and collaboration between staff from our two libraries. We're essentially merging most of the back room operations of the two libraries to provide better access to and control of information resources in all formats, especially electronic ones. All staff in technical services now have the opportunity to learn new skills and update the knowledge they already have. A major benefit for users will be additional courier service between Denison and Kenyon, including one weekend day, so materials can flow between our two schools more seamlessly. We've all been energized by this project, especially because we've been able to carve out from existing staffing, 20 hours per week for a technical services training coordinator position that we've long needed. The realization of new procedures, policies, and practices after 18 months of planning is rewarding indeed. A focus on the cataloging of electronic resources will be especially welcome. Though much of what we're doing will be largely invisible to users, we are confident your access to all of our resources will improve significantly.

Under the leadership of Collection Development Librarian Earl Griffith, we've added a major resource in the humanities, *Early English Books Online*. Here's the description of the database "From the first book printed in English by William Caxton, through the age of Spenser and Shakespeare and the tumult of the English Civil War, Early English Books Online (EEBO) will contain over 125,000 titles listed in Pollard and Redgrave's Short-Title Catalogue (1475-1640), Wing's Short-Title Catalogue (1641-1700), the Thomason Tracts (1640-1661), and the Early English Tract Supplement - all in full digital facsimile from the Early English Books microfilm collection." We're all pleased that Earl was able to husband our acquisitions budget to make this acquisition possible, and it's great to see the humanities starting to catch up with the sciences in the area of electronic resources. You'll find EEBO listed on the Library web site under databases.

Another significant change is actually not a **new** database but a **new interface** for familiar OhioLINK databases. When you see *OSearch*, this is an *old* database with a new search engine. A new major database is SocINDEX. This one and other *old* databases such as Philosopher's Index and MLA are either now or will soon be in the familiar EBSCO interface. Look through this newsletter for more information on these databases, additional databases and new electronic books.

Though we always enjoy summer in Granville and the opportunity to get lots of projects completed, we're happiest when we greet you for the beginning of another school year.

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New resources, databases and updates!

by Susan Scott



With the opening of the 2005-2006 academic year, no surprise, there are changes in our cadre of e-resources.

OSearch

One of the most obvious changes is in the realm of *same book, new cover*. In the case of many of the familiar OhioLINK databases such as *America History & Life*, *Art Abstracts*, *Biological Abstracts* and of course, many more, there is a new interface called *OSearch*. The data source hasn't changed, just the interface with the title bar as seen above.

Other databases have also changed to the already familiar Ebsco interface. MLA is one example. SocINDEX will also be in the Ebsco interface. SocAbstracts is still available

but is a closed dataset, meaning no new material is being added.

English and literature researchers especially will want to look at *Early English Books Online* a new resource for the library. EEBO, as it is sometimes called, "contains digital facsimile page images of virtually every work printed in England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales and British North America and works in English printed elsewhere from 1473-1700 - from the first book printed in English by William Caxton, through the age of Spenser and Shakespeare and the tumult of the English Civil War".

New from Britannica is *World Data Analyst* featuring country snapshots and data comparisons. We also have some new

online books such as *Mental Measurements Yearbook*.

Now, we have *Learning Express Library*. Take a look at this website where students can practice the GRE, LSAT, MCAT, GMAT and other similar tests as well as the PRAXIS exam for teachers. Career services has linked this site also.

Our Library website is growing so if you are having trouble finding any of these databases, websites or books, just do a title search in CONSORT.

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Library Suffers Water Damage



Summer workers Renee Goff and Jake Noble working with items damaged by water.

A leaky roof was the culprit in at least two incidences of water damage to the library 7th floor and the collections housed there this summer. During replacement of the roof in June the area over the periodicals housed on 7 was compromised. Mostly historical Baptist periodicals were damaged and with the help of about 25 staff, student staff and Building Services staff, the items were quickly moved and dried out.

There were two other incidences of leaking, the first during the placement of the new roof and the second after the new roof was completed. No materials were damaged at either time.

We are confident that the new roof will help stop the recurring leaks.

The staff, students and Building Services staff are to be commended for their help in following emergency procedures in taking care of the collections.

Spotlight on Staff Member

Star Andrews



Star Andrews, Reserves Specialist

ulty is a driving force for her.

Having attended Nova Southeastern University in Ft. Lauderdale,

Florida in the legal studies program she worked in the law school library there for seven years.

Born and raised in Miami, Florida, Star followed her husband to Columbus and was fortunate enough to get a job at Denison's library. If not working here at the Doane Library, Star says she would be "working at another library somewhere, though not having as much fun."

Her greatest feat, according to Star,

was raising a very responsible, extremely bright and outrageously funny son, Justin, who is 22 years old. He is also a talented drummer.

Collecting snow globes, motorcycling, traveling and/or traveling by motorcycle are hobbies she enjoys.

Star is involved in the American Library Association, American Motorcyclist's Association, and the Harley Owner's Group.

Her favorite book? The "Walter, the Farting Dog" series of books by William Kotzwinkle and Glenn Murray. Why are Kotzwinkle and Glenn's books her favorites? "They remind me of my own dog, Thibodeaux."

When asked what she really does on the job, Star Andrews quips, "at the beginning of the semester, I just scan, scan, scan and lose my mind." As the coordinator of faculty course reserves, electronic reserves and copyright issues, Star is extremely busy most of the time. Interaction with students and fac-

Evelyn will complete her MLIS (Masters in Information and Library Science) at Kent in December.

Evelyn Burns Joins Library Staff for Fall

Graduate student Evelyn Burns, joins the library staff this fall semester. For the next ten weeks you may see Evelyn in the Reference Department although she will be spending her practicum time in many areas of the library.

Holding an undergraduate degree in Speech Telecommunications, Evelyn will complete her MLIS (Masters in Information and Library Science) at Kent in December.



Renovation (continued from page 1)

- 3. NOTE: The user picking up the video is responsible for returning it to the Circulation desk.

- 4. Media Technology Services (MTS) is responsible for the equipment in this room. If there are problems with the equipment, use the direct dial phone by the door or go down to the Lower Level to speak with someone at the MTS Desk for assistance.

Below: E204, previously the Electronic Classroom, before, & during renovation. Picture 3 - waiting for the plasma screen TV installation.





Library Staff Make Plans at Summer Meeting

by Ann Watson

The Library staff held their annual staff retreat on Wednesday, August 10 in the Welsh Hills Room of Burton Morgan Hall. The day long retreat began with a "State of the Library" address by Library Director, Scottie Cochrane. This was followed by brief updates from individuals, committees and departments. In the afternoon, Susan Scott led a staff-wide discussion on the article, "Net Generation Students and Libraries," written by Joan K. Lippincott. The discussion centered on how Net Generation students' learning styles and needs are propelling libraries to rethink how our services are accessed and perceived. The afternoon session ended with a review of the Library's 2004 Goals & Objectives document. The Strategic Planning Committee, which is comprised of Ann Watson- Chair, Debby An-

dreadis, Ellen Conrad, Cynthia Cort, Pam Magelaner, Peggy Rector and Susan Scott, planned the retreat. This year the Planning committee will begin working on a Five Year Review of the Strategic Planning process. A library sub-committee will be ap-

pointed to tackle a year-long assessment in the area of Library Access. According to Nelson and Fernekes in *Standards and Assessment for Academic Libraries; A Workbook*, "Access encompasses both intellectual and physical accessibility."



Library Staff: (Front) Nedda Ahmed, Debby Andreadis, Sheryl Pustay, Ann Watson, (Center) Carol Vasenko, Retha Murray, Peggy Rector, Susan Scott, Mary Prophet, Star Andrews, Michael Upfold (5 Colleges of Ohio), Earl Griffith, Kevin Furniss, Bev Herring, Pam Magelaner, Scottie Cochrane, Bev Gage, Cynthia Cort, Heather Lyle, Seanna Holtz, Sandy Blaine, Ellen Conrad, Sarah Torrens and Jenny Welsh. August 10, 2005