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IT Help Desk to Relocate to Library

In preparation for a summer start date of Information Technology's relocation of its Help Desk service, a reconfiguration of the central portion of the first floor of the Library is underway.

Help Desk service hours will increase to match library hours of service, resulting in better access to assistance for students. Four multimedia workstations will be placed adjacent to the technical support service point. These computers will have scanners, video editing software, DVD burners, and other digital editing hardware. At least one will be a Macintosh with the complete i-Home suite. With the relocation of these machines from SC 210, Information Technology will be able to provide more support for faculty and students in the use of multimedia in the instructional process.

The new location is centered among the reference/media services desk, the reference shelves, and the computer cluster. It will be staffed by students from Information Technology, Bill Thieke, Instructional Technology Consultant and Joan Blackmon, Help Desk Manager.

The provision of research assistance, tech support, multimedia

and library resources in one place creates an opportunity for collaboration in the development of a learning commons. Ahead is a campus wide conversation on the planning and development of a service whose mission is to support learning and

"The move to the library just makes sense! It brings the technology support operation to the location on campus with the highest concentration of technology. It will afford better and more coordinated support for both students and faculty."

—Bill Thieke

the auxiliary services needed for the academic enterprise. The development of a learning commons goes much further than a renovation or relocation of services to one area. Its top goal is to enhance student learning and scholarship.

There are potentially many campus constituencies that

will want to be part of a learning commons and its planning and development, especially at a college founded in the Jesuit tradition and dedicated to the education of the whole person. The commons must be collaborative and conducive to group work. It assists learners as they traverse multiple formats, new technologies, research databases, educational software, digital resources of all types.

"The biggest winners in this move will be the students. It is the first step towards Le Moyne's development of a learning commons where students, staff and faculty will have a one-stop shop for information resources, technology, research instruction and the technical support needed for today's learning environment," said Director of the Library Bob Johnston.

—Inga H. Barnello



Wilson Art Gallery

Adjunct professor of fine arts Melissa Johnson is exhibiting her paintings in a show titled "Spaces Between" that runs until April 12th.

The Le Moyne College Student Art Show will have an opening and a reception on Friday, April 25.

Future Shows

The Wilson Art Gallery Committee will soon announce its exhibit calendar for 2008/2009. Artists interested in submitting their portfolio for consideration for 2009/2010 can obtain a "Call for Proposals" online at <http://www.lemoyne.edu/library/GalleryRFP.pdf>.

Library Hours

During final exams, the Library will extend its hours of service until 1:00am on Sundays through Thursdays. The library will close at its usual time of 8pm on Fridays and Saturdays.

Starting on Sunday, April 27, the library is open from noon until 1:00 a.m. The last day of the 1:00am closing time is Monday, May 12.

To allow students a last chance to return books before leaving campus, the library will stay open on Tuesday, May 13 until 6:00pm

Leisure Reading Collection

New titles in popular reading keep arriving as part of the Library's rental collection of new fiction and non-fiction books. Browse the titles online by conducting a keyword search of the term *leisure reading* in the online catalog. Better yet, walk over and peruse the shelves in the collection's new location right where you enter the building. Books are arranged by author.



Against the Tide by Lincoln Chafee
Cell by Stephen King
Clinton in Exile: a president out of the White House by Douglas J. Feith
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Good Dog. Stay. by Anna Quindlen
Ladies of Liberty: the women who shaped our nation by Cokie Roberts
Madame Speaker by Marc Sandalow
Off the Record: the press, the government, and the war over anonymous sources by Norman Pearlstine
Olive Kitteridge: a novel in stories by Elizabeth Strout
Pleasure: a novel by Eric Dickey
Truth and Consequences by Keith Olbermann
Unaccustomed: Earth by Jhumpa Lahiri
War for Wealth: why globalization is bleeding the West... by G. Steingart
Willie Nelson: an epic life by J. Patoski

To suggest a new release or forthcoming book to add to this collection, contact Susan Spence at spencesd@lemoyne.edu.



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New Resource: Center for Research Libraries



The Library is now a member of the Center for Research Libraries (CRL) granting students and faculty access to special collections that run the gamut from a 15th century census of Florence, to Shakespeare's prompt books, to CIA research reports on Vietnam.

These and more primary source materials are accessible at no cost through the Connect NY system. There are three ways to search and

browse CRL's collection. At its web site, <http://www.crl.edu>, choose its "topic guides." This link offers the best overview of what CRL contains. Search its catalog via <http://catalog.crl.edu>. This is the best way to pinpoint items of interest. Within the Connect NY catalog, search by a keyword, then "Modify Search" and limit "location" to CRL as seen in figures below.

It is only from within the Connect NY catalog (accessible from a link within Simon or via www.connectny.info) that you can request an item. You must have a valid Le Moyne ID card handy. Display the full record of the item of interest and click on Request. Select Le Moyne as the institution in the drop-down menu. Next type in your full name and

then barcode number, as they appear on your Le Moyne ID card. You will be notified by e-mail when the material arrives in the Library for patron pick up at Circulation Services desk.

—Inga H. Barnello

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JSTOR Redesign

In its role as an online back volume service, JSTOR came to the rescue of burgeoning academic library stacks, but it never provided a search interface that did much more than a high dive into millions of pages of full text. Soon it will do better. Its 2008 redesign does a lot to take searchers to more focused results. Here are some features that will debut soon.

MyJSTOR: Personalized account functionality that allows the storage of your user information and your saved citations.

Faceted Search: Constraints such as discipline, sub discipline, times

cited, publication date, and journal title can be easily placed on a search.

Key Terms: JSTOR is assigning key terms to its articles. You might think it always has, but it hasn't, and this is a rather big development.

More Like This: After conducting a faceted search, JSTOR will have a link to take you to similar articles.

Proximity Searching: Previously unavailable (except to limit search terms to the articles' title words), stipulating how close search words are to one another is a crucial feature of a full-text database

that has no subject field, similar to the case of Lexis-Nexis.

Times Cited: As part of a faceted search, researchers can limit results to highly cited articles.

Searchers beware: the past four to five publication years are not included in the database. It is not licensed by publishers to carry anything other than older volumes. The Library's journal article databases, such as Proquest and EBSCOHost databases, link to full-text articles in JSTOR and also provide searchers with current years of journals.

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--Gretchen Pearson

Finals Week Snack Breaks



From Monday, May 5 through Friday, May 9, the Library will offer coffee, tea, hot cocoa, candy and baked goods

from opening until closing. These snacks are brought to you by Student Development, the Library, and its employees.

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