**SUMMON DISCOVERY SYSTEM**

Imagine doing one search and finding books, journal and newspaper articles, and government information all at once. Like Google in its simplicity, it would be better than Google, because it would direct you to quality information from the Davidson College library, not some middle-schooler’s term paper or an advertisement. Sound like a pipedream? It’s not! The library is testing Summon, a new “discovery system” on the library’s Web site. While the product is still in development, it shows great promise. A search for Davidson faculty member Alan Michael Parker, for example, yields:

- Links to many of his poems, in full text, from journals like *Kenyon Review, Indiana Review, Antioch Review, and Ploughshares*, among many others.
- Call numbers of books of Parker’s poems in the E. H. Little Library.
- The call number of a reference book by Parker and a collaborator called *Who’s Who in Twentieth-Century World Poetry*.
- An e-book of that reference work that the library has licensed.

Normally, gathering these different types of information would take at least three searches, requiring the use of three different databases. Summon consolidates the searches, and also makes it easy to refine a search by publication date, format, or language, with the click of a mouse.

“ Summon has the potential to be a great starting point for research, especially for interdisciplinary topics” said Susanna Boylston, assistant director for information literacy and content selection. “It won’t replace subject-specific databases like PsycINFO and Historical Abstracts, but we hope that, when it is fully developed, it will give students a broad introduction to the literature on a topic and prepare them for more in-depth research.”

Although not in the very first wave, Davidson is definitely among the early adopters; Craig Milberg, assistant director for discovery systems, said, “A significant advantage of Summon is that it is one of the library’s first forays into hosted or cloud-based software solutions. With no software to install on Davidson’s servers, the implementation and maintenance will be relatively simple for such an important product.”

Trent Foley, professor of religion and chair of the faculty library committee, said, “Summon is going to spoil us all. In the olden days, we had to actually know whether what we were searching for was a book, article, review, or something else. But Summon can find it all in one search. And if that’s too much, it is easy to refine a search to locate exactly the one or two items you are looking for.”

We anticipate equal excitement and useful feedback from students when they return in August. Watch for an update in the next issue of Columns!

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**NEW FOUR WINDS SYSTEM INSTALLED**

Recently the library has seen the installation of Four Winds digital signage. Allowing up to three images per screen, this has become an excellent form of communicating campus events, services offered, and quick facts. In an age of sustainability, Four Winds has proven to be an invaluable resource for faculty, students, and staff.
A NEW FACE IN ILCS, MEET HANNAH ROZEAR

We have a new information literacy librarian in the ILCS department. Hannah Rozear, a 2004 Davidson graduate, has joined our team of information literacy librarians for the 2010–11 academic year. Hannah will teach information literacy sessions, help staff the reference desk and “Ask a Librarian” services, including our new Text-a-Librarian service, and assist with the development of training materials. Hannah completed her Master of Science in Library Science at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 2008, and since that time, she has worked at Perkins Library at Duke, and, more recently, The North Carolina Biotechnology Center Library in the Research Triangle Park and the Ackland Art Museum at Chapel Hill. She has a strong interest in information literacy, reference, and technology, and she really enjoys working with students and faculty. We’re delighted to welcome her to the ILCS team.

FIRST ANNUAL POETRY NIGHT IN THE RBR

Archives and Special Collections held the first annual Poetry Night in the Rare Book Room in April. Celebrating National Poetry Month, Davidson faculty and student poets read from their original work to a standing-room-only crowd. Several of the student poets were award winners in both on- and off-campus competitions, and they were acknowledged for their achievements by Alan Michael Parker of the English Department. Student readers were Jane Smith ’13, Clint Smith ’10, Rachel Beeton ’13, Hannah Wright ’12, Andy Thompson ’10, and Kaiflin Roberts ’13. Faculty members were Gill Holland, retired Davidson English professor; Tony Abbott, retired Davidson English professor; and Christine Marshall, visiting English professor. A reception followed in the library staff room so that audience members could chat with the poets. (If you missed the event and would like to hear the readings, go to Poetry Reading on itunes.davidson.edu.)

Paying It Forward

In the spring of 2009, the library at Wake Forest University withdrew two large microfilm collections of early British periodicals, and they kindly offered these collections, free of charge, to any interested library in the state. We were the first library to respond, and, for only the cost of transport, we acquired two important collections we’d previously lacked. Our library benefited greatly from Wake Forest’s generosity, and we hoped to have the opportunity to “pay it forward” to another library someday. This summer, we got that opportunity when we withdrew our microfiche collection of the Early American Imprints. (We now have all of the Early American Imprints titles in digital format.) Following Wake Forest’s example, we offered the collection to any interested library. Elon University took us up on the offer. We’re delighted that another library can benefit from a collection we no longer need and are happy that the microfiche will have a good home.

SENIOR PHOTOS IN THE RARE BOOK ROOM

The Archives and Special Collections staff started 2010 with a premise: “No student should graduate from Davidson without an opportunity to see the Rare Book Room.” Then we had the challenge of figuring out how to make that happen. Digital technology came to our aid. We decided to offer seniors the opportunity to have a graduation portrait made in the Rare Book Room. We set up times for students to come to the Rare Book Room and have their photographs taken with a book selected from the collection or documents from the archives. They received a digital copy of the photo via e-mail, and we posted the images on the Archives and Special Collections’ new Facebook page. Several students took advantage of the May timing to turn their photos into lovely Mother’s Day gifts. A few alumni joined in as well. If you are on Facebook, you can check out the images online—and become a fan of our page.
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Each year, we are so grateful for the generosity of people who contribute in many different ways to the library. The following lists encapsulate some of the ways people honor loved ones, friends, esteemed scholars, and others through their contributions. You’ll find contributions to existing endowed funds, new funds that have been established, book and archival donations, and funds given by the Alumni Office to memorialize former students. To all who have honored us this year with gifts, we extend our most heartfelt thanks. Your gifts greatly enhance our collection and the educational experience of Davidson students.

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