Keeping Davidson students, faculty, and staff at the cutting edge of information resources provides a limitless horizon of challenges. Three recent staff changes will help keep us nimble.

- Sara Gillespie Swanson, Information Literacy Librarian (B.A., College of the Holy Cross; M.A., English, University of Chicago; M.L.I.S., University of Pittsburgh)—In addition to guiding students toward achievement of information literacy, Swanson teaches Davidson 101 classes and provides reference service. Last fall she was “embedded” in Professor of English Shireen Campbell’s “W” course; this semester, she is working with Director of the College Writing Program Van Hillard and his students.

- Susan Kerr, Systems Librarian (B.A. and M.L.S., University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill)—Moving into her new responsibilities from the position of Technical Services Manager, Kerr maintains and develops computing operations, including the SirsiDynix Unicorn integrated library system. The constantly evolving landscape of library computing keeps her looking ahead and figuring out new and better ways to use technology for the benefit of student and faculty research.

- Katy Hoffler, Music Library Manager (B.A., music, University of Maryland)—Hoffler moves into this new position after three years as an assistant in the Music Department. She oversees the day-to-day operation of this branch library in Sloan Music Center (formerly the north-wing study room of Grey Memorial Library). The new position will process sound files for reserve, supervise student workers, and organize daily staffing.

Jill Gremmels, the Leland M. Park Director of the Library, says all three changes support the library’s commitment to best “customer service.” “Sara’s position demonstrates the importance of information literacy and the library’s goal of playing an active role in educating Davidson students,” Gremmels said. “By increasing the music library assistant’s position to full-time, making Katy the manager of that facility, and creating a backup structure from Little Library, we’re providing good service by a music specialist and freeing the music librarian position to spend more time working with students and faculty. Like many libraries, we’re dealing with the shortage of systems librarians by ‘growing our own’ and giving Susan an exciting professional development opportunity. Educating students and staff is the thread that ties all three positions together.”
The completion in June of the basement renovation means all of E.H. Little has had an interior facelift over the course of the last three years, with new carpeting, furniture, and computing connections.

Plans for a building renovation are on hold due to the economy. The Library Space Planning Task Force spent last fall searching for an architect to conduct a feasibility study. We interviewed five firms, deciding on Henry Myerberg of New York. He designed the art and archaeology library at Bryn Mawr and has also done some very creative school libraries in New York.

Further work is on hold in keeping with President Tom Ross’s November e-mail, in which he announced a general hiring and capital-projects freeze. “I’ve talked with trustees, faculty, students, and staff about what we can all do now in order to prepare for what’s likely to be an extended difficult period ahead,” Ross wrote.

We support the college’s prudent budget-tightening (and Year of Sustainability), and stand ready to resume our capital-needs work at a later time. In the meantime, the hiatus gives us time to listen more to the ideas of our student and faculty users and library staff!

One of the most striking features of the basement renovation is the increased daylight due to reconfigurations near the east windows beside Richardson Stadium.

Grey Memorial Library, pictured here, became the College Union when E.H. Little Library opened in 1974. Now, the Alvarex College Union is in the old Johnston Gym, and the Grey building houses the Sloan Music Center—which, in a full-circle twist, includes a music library that is a branch of E.H. Little.
Last summer the library changed interlibrary loan software from Clio to ILLiad, the “Cadillac” of ILL systems, according to Little librarians in the know. For users, it’s very simple to make requests: when someone finds a book or article in a library-provided database, they simply click on a link, rather than having to copy and paste the author, title, and publishing information as before. For staff, behind-the-scenes procedures are automated to a greater extent than previously possible, saving time. That’s good thinking, since requests have increased.

At the end of last semester, interlibrary loans had come to Davidson from more than 800 schools, including:

- UNC Charlotte
- University of Arkansas
- College of William and Mary
- Washington & Lee University
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- Duke University
- University of Mississippi
- University of Idaho
- University of Richmond
- Drake University

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