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Access Four Library Collections with One Search

The Triangle Research Libraries Network (TRLN)—consisting of NC State, Duke University, North Carolina Central University, and UNC—Chapel Hill—recently introduced a new discovery tool called “Search TRLN” (accessible from the NCSU Libraries’ home page or at <http://search.trln.org/>).

“Search TRLN” allows users to search for materials at all four institutions at the same time and to request any circulating item from another library directly from the search results. Additional benefits include the ability to browse, refine, and sort the search results by various criteria such as subject,

format, availability, popularity, and new titles. Searchers will also find cover images, tables of contents, summaries, track listings, reviews, and first chapters or excerpts for many recent materials. One faculty member testing “Search TRLN” singled out this feature as particularly helpful, as book chapters have previously been difficult to find.

Search TRLN builds on the experience of the NCSU Libraries, which in January 2006 was the first academic library to deploy the innovative e-commerce software from Endeca, combining its cutting-edge capabilities with the Libraries’ many decades of investment in cataloging and classification. ♦

DVD Kiosk Installed in D. H. Hill Library

At the request of the Inter-Residence Council (IRC), a “DVD Now” kiosk has been installed in the airlock between the two sets of the D. H. Hill Library’s main entrance doors for the convenience of students, faculty, and staff on the North Campus.

The placement of the kiosk serves two main purposes. The first is to meet the demand from students for a DVD kiosk containing popular movies in a convenient location on North Campus. The students overwhelmingly chose the D. H. Hill Library as their first-choice location. The second is to provide the Inter-Residence Council with a means to increase their revenue and support student programming. The IRC is sponsoring the kiosk, and all proceeds from the partnership with the kiosk vendor go directly to it to support programming for students.

Although most students will probably rent DVDs for recreational viewing in their dorms or domiciles, they are welcome to view the movies in the library, where laptops with DVD players and headphones are available, if needed. The Libraries is grateful to Facilities Operations and ComTech for helping to provide power and telecommunications for the kiosk on short notice, so that students could take advantage of it before the end of the semester. ♦

New Gadgets to Loan

This month, the Learning Commons in the D. H. Hill Library began lending new Flip Video Ultra digital video camcorders (<http://www.flipvideo.com/>) as part of the NCSU Libraries’ popular device-lending service. Since the early 1990s, the Libraries has loaned a growing number of devices to enable collaboration, enhance productivity, and introduce the NCSU community to today’s latest technologies. The Libraries currently loans audio and video iPods, iPod Touch, digital cameras and camcorders, laptops, graphing calculators, GPS units, video games, and more. The Flip camcorders are small, easy-to-use devices that simplify the process of recording and using digital media. Flip cameras are compatible with both Mac and PC workstations and enable users to quickly insert movies into their PowerPoint presentations and Web pages or attach and e-mail them to friends.

Also new are seventeen state-of-the-art, ultrathin MacBook Air laptops. The Air is Apple’s latest ultraportable laptop. It weighs just three pounds, is three quarters of an inch thick and sports a screen just over thirteen inches. The Airs, Flip Videos, and other devices are all available for loan to NCSU students, faculty, and staff from the Learning Commons service desk. For a complete list of these gadgets and related borrowing information, go to <http://www.lib.ncsu.edu/learningcommons/devices.html>. ♦

RefWorks Attachments Feature

RefWorks has released a new “Attachments” feature that allows users to save files and link them to citations within their personal RefWorks accounts. The attachments are saved on the RefWorks server so that they, like RefWorks accounts, are available from anywhere via the Internet. Many types of files can be attached to a RefWorks record including images, Word and pdf documents, PowerPoint presentations, and spreadsheets. There is no limit to the number of attachments allowed per record or per user. However, individual attachments are limited to 5MB, and each account is limited to 100MB (this can be increased to 200MB by request).

Attaching files to a reference is done from within the “Edit” view of a record. In this view an Attachments section is visible with a Browse function for locating documents to be attached to a file. Once the file is located it can be uploaded by clicking on the “Add Attachment” button. Attachments show up as a paper clip icon by a reference in the Standard View, and as a large icon or thumbnail in the Full View of a record. Attachment file names are searchable. An attachment can be saved to a local computer by right-clicking with the mouse on the thumbnail, selecting “Save Target As,” and selecting the location to save the file.

RefWorks is a Web-based citation management tool that allows users to search for, store, manage, and output bibliographic references. Training workshops are offered regularly through the Learning Technology Service (LTS). Questions about RefWorks should be directed to Eleanor Smith by phone, 513-3969, or e-mail, eleanor_smith@ncsu.edu. ♦

NCSU Makes Unprecedented Range of Chinese Journals Available

The NCSU Libraries has become the first library in North America to acquire the complete set of Chinese academic journals available from East View, the market’s leading purveyor of scholarly, news, government, and financial information services from the countries of the former Soviet Union and China. Portions of East View’s Chinese journal collection have previously been available at a few American universities, but NC State now offers access to the entire range of 7,200 journals, encompassing more than twenty-three million full-text articles. Both current issues and back files are represented in the database, which covers subjects such as engineering, information science, agriculture, biology, medicine, literature, history, economic, politics, law, education, and social science.

To access the journals, enter “China Academic Journals” in the Libraries’ catalog (in the field “Search for

Seminar to Explore Large-Scale Book Digitization

The Internet Archive’s Director of Books Robert Miller will be the featured speaker at the NCSU Libraries’ I. T. Littleton Seminar on Wednesday, May 7, 2008. It will be held at 2:00 P.M. in the second floor Assembly Room in the East Wing of the D. H. Hill Library. A reception will follow the seminar. Miller will discuss “Revolutionizing Access to Knowledge,” reflecting on his work spearheading a global program to bring the world’s books online. He has worked with more than fifty great libraries to knit together an open, online library. Miller will highlight successes, lessons learned, and challenges yet to be overcome. Miller heads up the global book digitization project at the Internet Archive, which is a nonprofit organization founded in 1996 to build a permanent and freely accessible digital library of Web sites and other cultural artifacts in digital form. Built on open source software, it is the largest publicly available Web archive in existence.

The Internet Archive administers the Open Content Alliance (OCA), which emphasizes open and free access and offers an alternative to mass digitization ventures led by commercial entities such as Google, Microsoft, and Yahoo. More than eighty major institutions and research libraries have partnered with the OCA, including the British Library, Smithsonian Institution, University of Illinois at Urbana–Champaign, and University of California system. The Triangle Research Libraries Network (TRLN) recently joined the OCA, ensuring that its online collections will remain open to scholars and all other members of the global community. For more information on the I. T. Littleton Seminar, please call 515-3585. ♦

words-Anywhere”); or click on the “Databases” link on the Libraries’ home page (under “Search the Collection”), select the letter “C” from the A-Z list, and scroll down to China Academic Journals.

In the past two years, NC State has introduced programs to prepare graduates to succeed in a knowledge-based global economy, several of them focused on China. In 2006 the university launched the China Initiative, establishing research and study opportunities at several Chinese universities for faculty and students. Last year it opened the first Confucius Institute in the southeastern United States. A cooperative project with Nanjing Normal University and the National Office of Teaching Chinese as a Foreign Language (Han Ban), NC State’s Confucius Institute offers courses in Chinese language and culture to students, teachers, businesses, and community members. Han Ban has donated thousands of books in English and Chinese to the NCSU Libraries. ♦

A Growing Scholarly Publications Repository

Under the guidance of a standing Advisory Committee [<http://www.lib.ncsu.edu/repository/spr/about.html>] composed of faculty and researchers, the NCSU Libraries is expanding the Scholarly Publications Repository (SPR) to include more full-text scholarship produced by NC State scholars. The SPR is a large database of citations to works by NC State authors that also provides improved access to digital scholarly materials created by NC State University faculty, graduate students, and researchers. The Libraries has maintained the database for more than ten years, harvesting citations from major indexes to the scholarly literature. Although not comprehensive, the database contains over 27,000 entries. The SPR also offers access to the full text of these works, where available.

One purpose of the SPR is to increase the visibility and impact of NC State scholarship. A number of studies have shown that journal articles made openly available on the Internet are cited more frequently than articles only obtainable by subscription. Open digital repositories complement existing systems of scholarly communication, creating new opportunities for scholars worldwide to access research. Placing material in the repository does not alter a work's copyright ownership. Individual researchers can submit full-text copies that are freely available to anyone with an Internet connection here: <http://www.lib.ncsu.edu/repository/spr/contribute.html>. For more information on managing your copyrights, see http://www.lib.ncsu.edu/scc/rights_retention.html.

The repository infrastructure is capable of holding many different types of materials—articles, books, chapters, conference papers, and patents—as well as associated data files, including audio and video. The Libraries is committed to maintaining the contents indefinitely. To access the Scholarly Publications Repository, go to <http://www.lib.ncsu.edu/repository/scholpubs/>. Questions or comments can be directed to the Libraries by sending an e-mail message to repository@ncsu.edu. ♦

Hunt Library Forum Invites Participation

The NCSU Libraries has created an online forum for suggestions, discussions, and questions about the future James B. Hunt Jr. Library on Centennial Campus. During the program-planning phase of the Hunt Library project, a number of NC State faculty, staff, and students have participated in focus groups designed to gather input for the project. This online forum broadens the opportunity for faculty, staff, and students to share their perspectives and identify what they would like to see in the new library. Please participate in the forum at <https://www.lib.ncsu.edu/huntlibrary/forum>. You can learn more about the plans for the new library at <http://www.lib.ncsu.edu/huntlibrary/>. ♦

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**Schedule of Hours for the NCSU Libraries
Summer Sessions, May 18, 2008, through August 19, 2008**

3/25/2008

D. H. Hill Library Hours

BUILDING/CIRCULATION/RESERVES/

LEARNING COMMONS/REFERENCE*

Monday–Thursday: 7:00 A.M.–11:00 P.M.
Friday: 7:00 A.M.–6:00 P.M.
Saturday: 9:00 A.M.–6:00 P.M.
Sunday: 1:00 P.M.–11:00 P.M.

* For safety and security, building access is restricted to NC State students, faculty, and staff between 10:00 P.M. and 7:00 A.M. A valid AllCampus card is required. Any exceptions must be approved by the Vice Provost and Director of Libraries.

MEDIA CENTER/MICROFORMS

Monday–Thursday: 8:00 A.M.–9:00 P.M.
Friday: 8:00 A.M.–5:00 P.M.
Saturday: 9:00 A.M.–5:00 P.M.
Sunday: 1:00 P.M.–9:00 P.M.

TRIPSAVER

Monday–Friday: 8:00 A.M.–5:00 P.M.

DIGITAL MEDIA LAB

Monday–Thursday: 8:00 A.M.–9:00 P.M.
Friday: 8:00 A.M.–5:00 P.M.
Saturday: 9:00 A.M.–5:00 P.M.
Sunday: 1:00 P.M.–9:00 P.M.

EXCEPTIONS TO D. H. HILL LIBRARY HOURS

FINAL EXAMS June 22 (Sunday) 7:00 A.M.–3:00 A.M.
June 23 (Monday) 7:00 A.M.–3:00 A.M.

HOLIDAY May 26 (Monday) 9:00 A.M.–6:00 P.M.
July 4 (Friday) 9:00 A.M.–6:00 P.M.

FINAL EXAMS August 10 (Sunday) 7:00 A.M.–3:00 A.M.
August 11 (Monday) 7:00 A.M.–3:00 A.M.

BEGIN FALL SCHEDULE August 19 (Tuesday) 7:00 A.M. WITH 24-HR. SERVICE UNTIL FRIDAY, 10:00 P.M.

PHOTOCOPY/PRINTING (WOLFCOPY)

Service Window
Monday–Friday: 8:30 A.M.–12:00 NOON
1:00 P.M.–5:30 P.M.

SPECIAL COLLECTIONS SERVICES

APPOINTMENTS ENCOURAGED

Monday–Thursday: 8:00 A.M.–6:30 P.M.
Friday: 8:00 A.M.–6:00 P.M.
Saturday: 9:00 A.M.–6:00 P.M.
Sunday: CLOSED

SATELLITE SHELVING FACILITY

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

Monday–Friday: 8:00 A.M.–5:00 P.M.

HILL OF BEANS COFFEE BAR

Monday–Thursday: 7:30 A.M.–8:00 P.M.
Friday: 7:30 A.M.–5:00 P.M.
Saturday: CLOSED
Sunday: 2:00 P.M.–8:00 P.M.

SHUTTLE ESCORT SERVICE

TO WOLFLINE STOP

Monday–Thursday: 8:00 P.M.–11:00 P.M.
Friday–Sunday: NOT IN SERVICE

SHUTTLE SERVICE EXCEPTION

June 24–July 6 NOT IN SERVICE

Branch Library Hours

DESIGN, NATURAL RESOURCES, TEXTILES, VETERINARY MEDICINE

REGULAR SUMMER TERM HOURS:

Monday–Thursday: 7:30 A.M.–9:00 P.M.
Friday: 7:30 A.M.–5:00 P.M.
Saturday: 12:00 NOON–6:00 P.M.
Sunday: 1:00 P.M.–6:00 P.M.

BREAK/INTERSESSION HOURS:

Monday–Friday: 8:00 A.M.–5:00 P.M.
Saturday: 1:00 P.M.–5:00 P.M.
*Saturday (Vet. Med.): 11:00 A.M.–4:00 P.M.
Sunday: 1:00 P.M.–5:00 P.M.

EXCEPTIONS:

BREAK/INTERSESSION HOURS IN EFFECT AT BRANCH LIBRARIES THE FOLLOWING DATES:

June 25–July 6 (Wednesday–Sunday)
August 13–18 (Wednesday–Monday)*

BRANCH HOURS WILL VARY FROM THE ABOVE SCHEDULES ON THE FOLLOWING DATES:

May 26 (Monday): 9:00 A.M.–5:00 P.M.
July 4 (Friday): 1:00 P.M.–5:00 P.M.
August 19 (Tuesday): BEGIN FALL SCHEDULE

***Additional exceptions for Veterinary Medicine Library:**

August 12–14 6:30 A.M.–11:00 P.M.
August 15 6:30 A.M.–8:00 P.M.
August 16 9:00 A.M.–8:00 P.M.
August 17 1:00 P.M.–11:00 P.M.
August 18 6:30 A.M.–11:00 P.M.

USEFUL PHONE NUMBERS:

Library Hours and Information 515-7426
Circulation 515-3364
Design Library..... 515-2207
Digital Media Lab 513-3855
Distance Learning Services 513-3655
Learning Commons..... 515-2935
Media Center/Microforms..... 515-2977
Natural Resources Library..... 515-2306
Reference Services..... 515-2935
Reserves 515-3364
Satellite Shelving Facility 513-7190
Special Collections/Archives 515-2273
Textiles Library 515-3043
Tripsaver 515-2116
Veterinary Medicine Library 513-6218

Ask Us: <http://www.lib.ncsu.edu/libref/>
Library Web Site: <http://www.lib.ncsu.edu/>

NC State Academic Calendar

SUMMER SESSION I May 19–June 24

SUMMER SESSION II July 8–August 12