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What Happened to the Library!!?

Hello everyone and welcome back! We've been very busy over the summer getting things ready for your arrival!!! If you recall from last year's newsletter, we had a plan to develop the Charlotte Campus Library in phases. Phase I involved the initial setup of the library and its resources. While impressive, the net effect of Phase I pales in comparison to Phase II which occurred this summer. While building on what we did in our first year, we made a dramatic leap forward. Some of the changes include:



- more than 20,000 books and 1,300 videos representing every program area and all Arts & Sciences courses (last year we began with about 5,000 cataloged books and a few hundred videos.).
- furniture, including soft chairs and a coffee table, have been added.
- a more liberal check out policy (all non-reserve and non-reference culinary books will now circulate).
- seven more research terminals giving us a total of 27.
- additional library hours on nights and weekends. We will now be open until 10 pm Monday through Wednesday and have added Saturday hours (12-4 pm).
- the indexing of our print periodicals online through the library catalog.

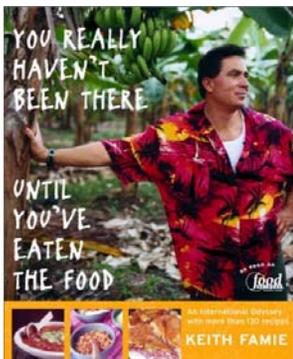
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Check-Out the New Business Resources!

If you haven't made your way into the library yet, you may be missing out on checking-out some of the latest Business books and videos. As part of the Phase II plan, hundreds of new business resources were added to the library collection this Summer. A sampling of just some of the more popular items purchased include books and videos on: ethics, fraud, demographics, globalization, organizational behavior, Sarbanes-Oxley, entrepreneurship, six sigma and fashion designers. Stop by the library to see these new resources firsthand!

Amy MacCabe

Culinary Book Review



Traveling to new and exciting places provides opportunities to taste native foods and dishes. Visitors can get a sense of the culture by trying foods found in the local areas. Both the Food Network and the Travel Channel offer shows that take the viewer to different locales with hosts who see the sights and sample the food. Chef Keith Famié takes the reader along on his journeys. In his book, *You Really Haven't Been There Until You've Eaten the Food*, Famié travels to a variety of places including Africa, Australia, Canada, Florida, South Pacific, Jamaica, Memphis, Mexico, Michigan, and Seattle.

Famié begins his description of each area with a narrative highlighting its culture and typical foods or dishes. It is like reading a travel log with recipes. For example in Australia, he offers the recipes like Shrimp on the Barbie and Moreton Bay Bug Salad with Mango-Ginger Dressing. Famié also introduces the reader to the unique local characters that he has met along the way. He includes a list of email sources and glossary for additional information about specific ingredients and locations.

You Really Haven't Been There Until You've Eaten the Food takes its readers on a fast paced journey from exotic locations like Tahiti to regional destinations such as Memphis. With this book, Famié accomplishes his goal of describing his travels through pictures, recipes, and stories. To learn more about his adventures, check out this book from the library. Famié's latest adventures can be seen at his website at <http://adventurechef.com/index.asp>

You Really Haven't Been There Until You've Eaten the Food: An International Odyssey with More Than 130 Recipes. Keith Famié with Chris Kassel. New York: Clarkson Potter, 2003. 256 pp.

Jean Moats

What Happened to the Library!?

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- the addition of a new staff member, Christine Tran and the change to full-time status of another staff member, Amy MacCabe.

We are really excited about all that we have to offer and hope that you will come to the library both early and often!

Please Note: The Queen City Brew will normally have a section dedicated to providing you with a list of new books and videos. Since we added nearly 10,000 books and 1,000 videos this summer, however, it would be prohibitive to do so in this issue. Instead, we invite you to surf our library catalog or come by the library and we'd be glad to help you explore topics of interest to you.

Richard Moniz

Stelzriede's Sophomore Secrets

- This year they have changed the dress policy. The new policy is culinary uniforms for labs and professional dress for academics.
- For all classes always bring your book even if it seems as though you never use them.
- Before you start a new class, check the public folders. Most of the teachers have their notes for the class in the class folders.
- Check your JWU email often! Teachers will e-mail you with information for the next class.

For my fellow culinary students:

- I have learned to remember all of the things we have to bring to class by putting them all in my knife kit.
- Have your knives engraved or do something to them to make them recognizable.
- Always have your full uniform on before you enter the academic building.

Katee Stelzriede



Katee is the Student Assistant for the Charlotte Campus Library

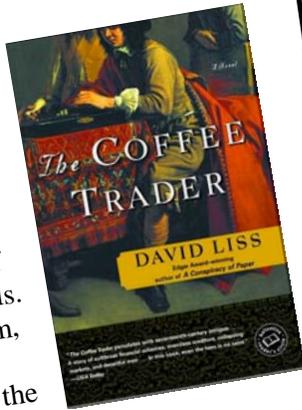
Fabulous Fiction

Christine Tran

The Coffee Trader

David Liss

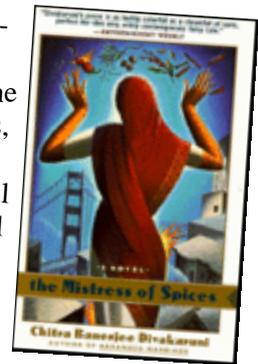
Miguel Lienzo never expected that the business deal crafted to launch him from poverty to privilege would plunge him into a dark world of danger and betrayals. In 1659 Amsterdam, coffee is poised to make its debut on the commodities market, and Miguel schemes to position himself at the head of the fortune-hunting pack. Faced with a powerful enemy using the city's merchant guilds against him, a beautiful widow with questionable loyalties and the constant threats facing Jews during Inquisition, Miguel must separate friend from foe in time to carry off the deal of a lifetime.



The Mistress of Spices

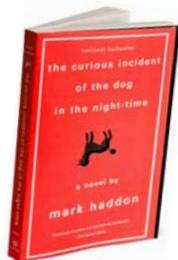
Chitra Banerjee Divakaruni

The ginger, cinnamon and lotus root at the Spice Bazaar offer more than interest for the palate. Tilo, a Spice Mistress, uses these herbs to magically heal wounds caused by hateful bosses, loneliness, and painful pasts. In exchange for immortality and the joys of healing, Tilo vowed that she would never love a man. And, she meant it. Until, one day the lonely American walks into her Oakland, CA shop and she is forced to choose between love and her life as the Mistress of Spices.



The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night-time

Mark Haddon

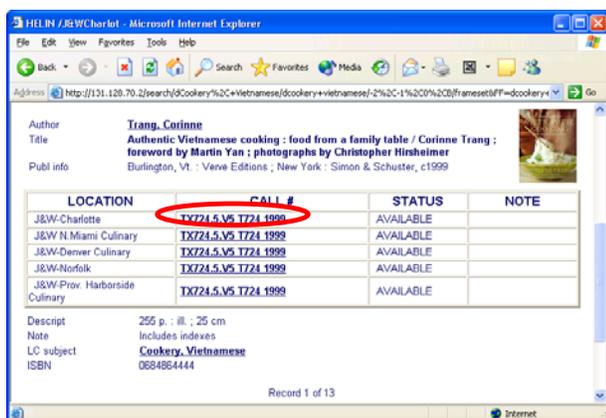
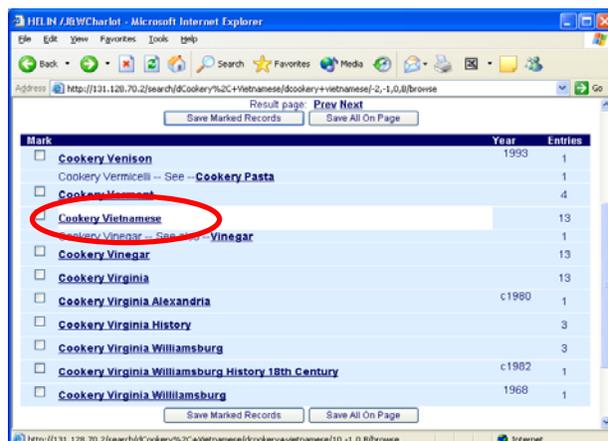
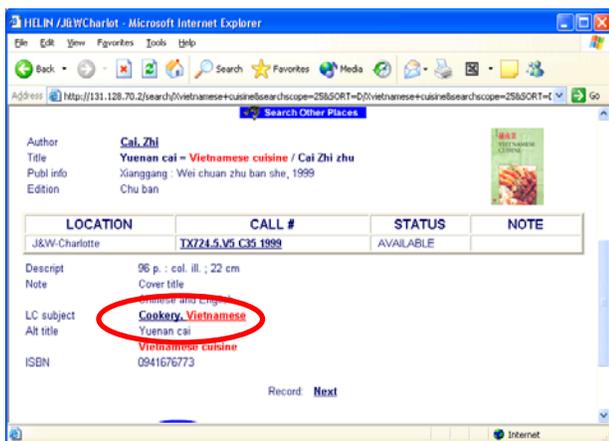


Someone has killed Ms. Shears' dog, and Christopher Boone is determined to unearth the culprit. After all, he's great at puzzles. And, as the number-one suspect, he's got all the motivation in the world. This case should be a piece of cake, but Christopher must navigate the challenges of Asperger's syndrome to make his brilliant deductions understood. Along the way, he finds that detecting is more complicated than deducting, particularly when family secrets are thrown in the mix. Christopher documents his quest for justice in a part-journal, part-mystery novel that will have you screaming with laughter one minute and holding back tears the next.

Who the Heck is HELIN and How Can She Help Me With My Assignments?

HELIN is the online catalog of resources available at the library. Because it is an online database, you can access it anywhere you have Internet access. This quick guide will help you get acquainted with HELIN, but don't forget that you can always ask a librarian for research help!

1. First, you've got to get to HELIN. Type <http://library.jwu.edu> in your browser's address bar. Then, select **Library Catalog**, which is listed just under the Research Resources list (we'll talk about those later). That will get you right in to HELIN.
2. Let's just say we're looking for information on *Vietnamese cuisine*. The search screen for HELIN has the "keyword" search as its default. That's exactly what we need for this project, since we don't know any authors or titles. So, let's get started by typing Vietnamese cuisine into the search box.
3. Make sure you select J&W- Charlotte, North Carolina from the **Limit to Libraries/Campuses** box.
4. Click the **Search** button.
5. Uh oh. You only got two hits. That's okay- we can get more clues from the book records. Click on the first record. See at the bottom where it lists **Cookery, Vietnamese** as the LC Subject heading? Woohoo! We've hit pay dirt!
6. Click on **Cookery, Vietnamese**. Then, **click it again** on the list of subject headings you get on the next page.



7. Okay, 13 books! See the table below the title and author information? The long letter/number combo after J&W Charlotte tells you exactly where your books are on the library shelves.

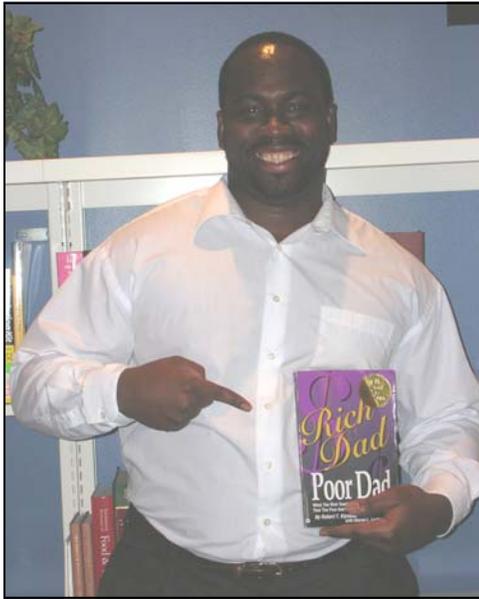
8. Finding circulating books is a great start for any project, but you should also know that we've got reference books at the library with information on subjects like food and culture, world regions, history, hospitality, science, and much more. We've also got thousands of articles in electronic format at your fingertips. Stay posted for more information on these sources, or drop by the library and ask us about them!

Christine Tran



Spotlight on...

Israel Johnson, Career Management Educator



Ask Israel Johnson what his favorite book is and he'll enthusiastically respond, "Rich Dad Poor Dad" for sure! This book is a must read for anyone who is looking to change their perspective on financial success.

Rich Dad Poor Dad: What the Rich Teach Their Kids about Money—That the Poor and Middle Class Do Not! Robert T. Kiyosaki. New York: Warner Books, 2000. 207 pp.

If you are a faculty or staff member who would like to be featured in next month's spotlight, please contact Amy MacCabe via email (amy.maccabe@jwu.edu).

Amy MacCabe

"This book will change your thinking!!"

Want to see your name in print? WE DO!

It's a great way to showcase the written communication skills every employer wants to see! Each month, the Queen City Brew is going to feature a student article. So, if you've got the latest scoop on anything from campus activities to shopping secrets, fill us in! All you have to do is submit an article idea to Christine Tran via email (christine.tran@jwu.edu). We'll choose the best idea, help edit the masterpiece, and possibly put YOUR name in print!

Freshman Survival Tips

Whether you are beginning college directly after high school, are leaving a full-time job to pursue an education, or are working and attending college at the same time, you will face some adjustments during your first semester here. John Szarian of the University of Connecticut's Student Counseling Services offers helpful tips to help get your first semester off to a good start.



- ✓ Manage your time effectively, schedule two hours of study for every hour in class.
- ✓ Learn to use the library effectively. Ask a librarian to show you how to use the catalog and online databases to locate materials.
- ✓ Keep up with assignments. Obtain a course syllabus and check it often.
- ✓ When reading or listening, identify the main ideas and supporting details. Do not try to write everything down. Review reading and lecture notes within 24 hours, and again from time to time.
- ✓ Find a place to work that is well-lit, free from distractions, and near the resources you may need when studying.
- ✓ If you don't understand certain materials, ask your professor or seek tutoring.
- ✓ Leave adequate time to prepare for exams. Don't wait until the night before the test to start studying.
- ✓ Take care of yourself physically. Eat properly, get enough sleep, exercise, and find time to relax.
- ✓ If you encounter a problem, don't ignore it and hope it will go away, seek help.

Source: USA Today (Society for the Advancement of Education), Nov. 2004.

Doreen Anglis

Meet the Charlotte Campus Librarians...

Richard Moniz
Library Director



Christine Tran
Librarian



Doreen Anglis
Librarian



Jean Moats
Librarian



Amy MacCabe
Library Assistant



- Bakes a mean brownie
- Can't say enough about the Patriots
- Hand weaves baskets as a hobby
- Tears up the river in a whitewater kayak
- Is slowly but surely learning Vietnamese