



MARVIN K. PETERSON LIBRARY NEWSLETTER

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WELCOME BACK!

Let us help you with your research and instructional needs. Visit us at the Information Desk, call us at 203-932-7189, or email us at LibraryHelp@newhaven.edu. We will respond to the latter as soon as Library staffing allows. After hours, click on 'Ask a Librarian' on our home page and then choose infoAnytime for 24/7 access to off-site librarians. Help is always available at the Peterson Library. All you need to do is ask.

WELLINGTON WANG COLLECTION AT LIBRARY

Wellington Tu Wang, one of the world's foremost collectors of Chinese artifacts, has donated "The Art of Rocks from Asia" to the University of New Haven. Part of this collection is permanently installed in the display cases on the Library's main level. His acquisitions over the years have included custom-made knives, historical bronzes, high-quality jades, and Yixing pottery. Wang received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree on May 23, 2009 at the UNH Spring Commencement ceremonies.

New Library Databases from iCONN

Though threatened by budget cuts, we are hopeful that the Connecticut Digital Library will survive and continue to provide us with some of our most useful databases. Academic OneFile, Business and Company Resource Center, and PsycINFO are among the most widely known.

New additions include *History Reference Center: U.S. and History Reference Center: World*. These two databases allow searching by keyword, subject, person, author, and other indexed fields and an advanced search option enables you to combine terms and limit by historical period, publication date, or document type. *Science Reference Center* is another useful resource, also from Gale, now

part of Cengage Learning. Search by keyword or choose from a list of topics like *ecosystems, global warming, or renewable energy* to get reference material and journal articles. Need biographical information on a famous scientist? Use the 'person search' and enter *astronomer* as the occupation to retrieve a list of notables in that field.

iCONN provides us with an essential core for our database offerings which now number nearly 100. Most are accessible 24/7 from any Internet terminal. Use the 'Databases' link on our home page and log in as you would to access your UNH email.



LIBRARY HOURS



MONDAY-THURSDAY
7:00 AM-12:00 MIDNIGHT

FRIDAY
7:00 AM-4:30 PM

SATURDAY
9:00 AM-5:00 PM

SUNDAY
2:00 PM-12:00 MIDNIGHT

PLEASE NOTE THAT HOURS CHANGE DURING EXAM AND HOLIDAY PERIODS. FOR MORE DETAILED SCHEDULE INFORMATION, CHECK WWW.NEWHAVEN.EDU/LIBRARY/GENERAL/HOURS

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Library Stocks up on Computer Resources

The Peterson Library has a battery of nearly 100 computers to serve the UNH community. Six iMacs are available on the west wall of the entry-level Library Commons and they have all the i-features that Apple offers. SPSS Version 17 has been installed on all 54 PC workstation computers on the entry level, as well as on the 36 laptops which you can borrow at the Circulation Desk for use in the Library. Be sure to have your UNH ID card with you. For policy info on the laptops, visit www.newhaven.edu/library/Services/Computers/23895/ or call the Circulation Desk at 203-932-7197. For quick service, we also have two print-only stations near the photocopiers and a catalog-search terminal by the Information Desk.

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THOMAS
JEFFERSON

HISTORICAL PHOTOS FLICKR-ING ONLINE

Thanks to the efforts of our Technical Service staff and student assistants, we have begun to digitize and upload historical photos from the University Archives, which are housed on the upper level of the Peterson Library. These shots include presidents, buildings, engineering labs in session, graduating classes, aerial views of campus, interiors of the student center pool room, the cafeteria, and much more. Go to Flickr.com and type in “*University of New Haven*” Bartels, and when the picture comes up, highlight and click on *unhctlibrary*, which is the name of our photostream. You are sure to enjoy these pictures which show visually how much the University has changed over the years. Turn to page 4, for the story of Maxcy Hall, which is celebrating its 100th birthday this year.

RESEARCH AND DATABASE WORKSHOPS

Open to the entire University community, these sessions are informal and require no previous familiarity with the databases or the subject matter. Let us help you get acquainted with our impressive online resources. All workshops will take place in the Smart Classroom, Room 213, on the Library’s entry level. For more detailed information, go to www.newhaven.edu/library/workshops. Additional workshops listed on that page and/or individualized instructional sessions are available upon request. Stop at the Information Desk, call us there at 932-7189 or email LibraryHelp@newhaven.edu.

Psychology and Behavioral Sciences, PsycINFO, PsycARTICLES. Monday, September 14, 4:00 PM

BNA Human Resources Library. Tuesday, September 22, 4:30 PM

Writing the Research Paper: Tips and Tricks. Saturday, September 26, 11:00 AM

Criminal Justice Research Discussion. Monday, September 28, 4:00 PM

Homeland Security Digital Library. Tuesday, September 29, 5:00 PM

Global Issues Research Discussion. Monday, October 12, 4:00 PM

Engineering Village. Tuesday, October 13, 3:30 PM

IRIS (Illinois Researcher Information Service). Wednesday, November 4, 12:00 Noon

University of New Haven Archives. Monday, November 9, 3:30 PM

ZOOMTEXT MAKES FOR EASY READING

Need to enhance the visuals or get audio for items that are hard to read. The ZoomText 9.1 Magnifier/Reader may be able to help. This self-contained workstation has enhanced focus features that make it easier to read everything from the online menus to that undecipherable document. Microsoft and Adobe products are also installed and available for use. The built-in NeoSpeech synthesizers allow documents, applications, web pages, and emails to be read aloud in clear, realistic tonalities. Inquire at the Circulation or Information Desks to take advantage of using this valuable assistive device.



SERIAL SOLUTIONS

Did you know that the library subscribes to over 17,000 periodicals? All but 200 of these periodicals are online and available 24/7. The few that are not online are retained in print for popular convenience or because they are needed to support academic subject areas. The collection of older periodicals on the lower level also continues to be a valuable and convenient in-house resource. Use the 'Journals' link on the library homepage for one-stop shopping for all the titles available in the library and online through our databases. If we don't have what you need, use the Interlibrary Loan link on the homepage or ILL forms at the Information Desk.



TIMELY TOPICS AND GOOD READS: NEW 2009 BOOK ARRIVALS

Acting in time on energy policy / HD9502 .U62 A37

Age of aging: how demographics are changing the global economy and our world / HB1531 .M34

Brazil as an economic superpower?: understanding Brazil's changing role in the global economy / HC187 .B86584

Capitalism at work: business, government and energy / HF5387 .B687

China and globalization: the social, economic, and political transformation of Chinese society / HC427.95 .G87

Connecticut coast: a town-by-town illustrated history / F102 .A85 M38

Democracy is a good thing: essays on society, politics, and culture in contemporary China / JQ1516 .Y8

The limits of influence: America's role in Kashmir / E183.8 .I4 S33

The Obama administration and the Americas: agenda for change / JZ1480 .A53 O23

Ought implies Kant: a reply to the consequentialist critique / B2799 .E8 M365

Plug-in electric vehicles: what role for Washington / HD9710 .U52 P54

Power and responsibility: building international order in an era of transnational threats / JZ5588 .J66

The presidential appointee's handbook / JK731. D47

Representing, modeling and visualizing the natural environment / GE45 .D37 R48

Succeeding with technology: computer system concepts for real life / QA76.5 .S6955

The third reich at war / D757 .E83
Ruth Kleinfeld Wolf Collection

Tournament approaches to policy reform: making development assistance more effective / HC60 .Z535

Unlocking the power of networks: keys to high-performance government / JK421. U59

When mayors take charge: school governance in the city / LB2817.3 .W47

Check all our recent additions at www.newhaven.edu/library/RecentAdditions/ Entries are now hyperlinked to the Library catalog so you can determine availability immediately!



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Don't forget to visit our Library Café. Delicious coffee, lattes, smoothies, pastries and more. Check the schedule of hours the next time you are in.



FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY SPEAKERS FALL 2009 PROGRAM

EVENTS ARE HELD AT 2:00 P.M. IN THE LIBRARY, UPPER LEVEL

Tuesday, September 15, 2009

***Dr. William Tafoya, Professor, Criminal Justice
Director, National Security Program***

“National Security in Israel”

Monday, October 19, 2009

Prof. Amy Thompson, Assistant Professor, System Engineering

***“Complexity in Technology and Business and the Demand
for System Engineering”***

Wednesday, November 18, 2009

***Dr. Brett McCormick, Assistant Professor
Director, Global Studies Program***

***“A Failure to Communicate: Historical Rhetoric
and Diplomacy in U.S.-China Relations”***

***For additional information, go to [www.newhaven.edu/library/
Speakers/](http://www.newhaven.edu/library/Speakers/)***



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HAPPY 100TH BIRTHDAY, MAXCY HALL

Today's Maxcy Hall opened in November of 1909 as the third and final location of the New Haven County Temporary Home for Dependent and Neglected Children. The county spent \$150,000 on the project, which was designed by the firm of Allen and Williams. They also drew up the plans for the New Haven County Courthouse and many other structures in the Elm City. The most pressing reason for the new home was that the previous one was unsafe. Our fire science majors might be interested to note that the new building was of brick, fireproof construction, with interior standpipes and hoses, and, since there was no public hydrant system at the time, the home had its own, supplied by two large water tanks on the

property. The new home, plus the small annex that we know as the Gate House, was built to accommodate as many as 300 children with classrooms, dormitories, recreational facilities, a chapel, an infirmary, and staff quarters. The 25-acre Al-lingtown Hill site had the magnificent vista we all now enjoy. A half-century later, the institutional approach to child care had fallen out of favor and the county home was closed in 1955. The vacant property here was purchased in 1960 by New Haven College, which grew to become the University of New Haven in 1970. The structure was known simply as the Main Building until June 4, 1987, when it was named for Dr. Ellis C. Maxcy who headed the college from 1932 to 1937. Maxcy Hall continues



to be UNH's 'main building' today with classrooms, University offices, and other support facilities. The year 2009 calls for celebration as the hundredth anniversary of a building that has housed and educated thousands and improved the lives of the many who have passed through its doors.

