Welcome to the spring 2010 issue of Notes from Thomas Library. It has been another busy year for the library as we finished fall semester, had a break in December, and then started the spring semester in January 2010. It seems that during the months of January and February we were constantly blanketed in snow; as one report indicated, this was the third snowiest February in Springfield history. We made it through University snow closings and broken bones (not mine) and kept the library open as much as possible during those snowy months. I would be remiss if I did not publicly thank the Thomas Library student employees who came to work in spite of the snow and ice and helped keep the library open. It could not have been done without their presence and assistance. I was pleased to see the number of students who were in the library on snow days when classes were canceled but we were open. I even had students thank me for keeping the library open on those days, so that makes it worthwhile.

This issue of the newsletter brings some new stories and information for your reading pleasure. There is a new staff spotlight article and one about a library patron. Other articles include one about a student painting exhibit in the library, an article about Wittenberg’s long-time librarian Grace Prince, one highlighting a new database, an article introducing a new service allowing users to check out DVDs and videotapes after 5 p.m. and on weekends. In addition, you will find information about changes at OhioLINK, updates on library staff, and other events taking place at Thomas Library.

We always look forward to hearing from our patrons, so if you have any suggestions, we have several ways you can contact us. There is a suggestion box in the library where you may leave us a written suggestion or comment and we will respond to it. You may also feel free to contact me by phone (327-7016) or e-mail: dlehman@wittenberg.edu.

I would like to wish all of you a safe summer and I look forward to seeing many of you come next fall.
Thomas Library Staff Profile

Probably no one on the staff at the Thomas Library has more tasks in her job description, and more varied tasks, than Holly Wolfe, Administrative Assistant to Doug Lehman, Library Director! Holly is the subject of our Staff Profile column in this newsletter.

Holly’s father was one of eight children born to Finnish immigrants in the great north woods of Wisconsin. Her grandfather was a carpenter and cabinetmaker by trade. Not everyone in the family spoke English, and Holly’s father learned the language when he went to school and managed to graduate valedictorian. In the late 1930’s Holly’s father followed a married sister to Ohio and settled in Springfield.

On her mother’s side, Holly’s grandfather was of Dutch descent and can trace his heritage to the early to mid 1600’s and the settlement of New Amsterdam. Holly’s grandmother was half French and a mix of heritages from the British Isles. There is even a family tartan!

Holly’s mother was born and raised in Springfield and her parents met and married in 1941. In 1946 Holly was born on the leading edge of the Baby Boom after World War II. It was an innocent time when all things seemed possible and children played safely from morning till night in the neighborhood. Most of the kids in Holly’s neighborhood were boys, so she confesses to being a tomboy growing up. Her father, a tool and die maker, also taught his daughter, and only child, how to use tools and shoot a rifle.

Holly attended grade school, junior high, and high school in Springfield City Schools. Holly reports that having all of the schools she attended replaced with new buildings makes her feel old!

Holly was married in 1967 and is the proud mother of two children, Patrick and Katherine, and the grandmother of four—Patrick’s children, Sage and Sawyer, and Katherine’s children, Ben and Gabe.

National Library Week Celebrated in Thomas Library

In honor of National Library Week, Thomas Library held its annual “Swap Cans for Fines” event. From April 12 to 16, we accepted canned goods in place of cash for fines on Thomas Library materials. (Unfortunately we are not able to accept canned goods for OhioLINK fines.) For every unexpired, nonperishable can of food donated, up to five dollars was removed from Thomas Library fines. The canned goods were donated to the Second Harvest Food bank and will help to fight hunger right here in Clark County. Donations of canned goods were also accepted.

On Tuesday, April 13, from noon to 1:30, the librarians of Thomas Library held a lunch talk, “So, you want to be a librarian,” for anyone thinking about becoming a professional librarian. Library school, different areas of librarianship, and possible career paths were discussed. The talk was held in Thomas Library Room 330 and refreshments were provided.

Story time was held on April 15 from 4 to 5 pm in the New Book Area. Childhood classics and new favorites were read by library staff. Milk and cookies were served. Celebrate Libraries!

—Alisa Mizikar

Robert Kipniss Presented Gallery Talk April 8

You have probably seen Robert Kipniss’s prints in buildings around campus. His landscapes have a soft-focus dreamlike quality and often portray scenes that look a lot like our campus area. The artist returned to Wittenberg the week of April 5, for a Visual Artist Residency.

Mr. Kipniss is no stranger to Wittenberg. He was a student here in the late 1940s, before going on to earn a Master of Fine Arts degree from the University of Iowa. Through the 1970s and ‘80s he generously gifted Wittenberg with hundreds of first pullings of his prints. They are housed in the Special Collections area of Thomas Library, though selected examples have been framed and enhance offices campus-wide. In 1979, Mr. Kipniss received an honorary doctorate from Wittenberg. In both 1979 and 1992 Wittenberg hosted exhibits of his work.

The list of Mr. Kipniss’s solo exhibitions is a long one, ranging from Wittenberg to the Enatsu Gallery in Tokyo, the Museo de Art Moderno La Tertulia, in Cali Colombia, and the Redfern Gallery in London. Museums that include his art in their permanent collections include the Bodleian Library (Oxford), the Metropolitan Museum of Art (New York), and the Library of Congress (Washington DC). Mr. Kipniss’s awards and honors are many and impressive.

If you do a keyword search in Thomas Library’s EZRA catalog, for Robert Kipniss, you will find several books listed featuring Mr. Kipniss’s art. Treat yourself to looking through one or more of them.

Bottom line: Robert Kipniss is one of the preeminent artists working in the United States today. And he’s a Wittenberg alum. And he was here for a week. Go see his work—you will gain a greater appreciation of our heritage.

—Regina Entorf
Access to The Congressional Record Available

Earlier this semester Thomas Library began providing access to the full-text of The Congressional Record and its predecessors: The Annals of Congress, The Register of Debates and The Congressional Globe. The coverage on this product is 1789-1997. From 1998 on, the full-text of The Congressional Record may be found on the United States government web site. The Congressional Record and its predecessors is the official record of the proceedings of the United States Congress and is invaluable to researchers in fields such as history and political science, as well as other academic areas.

For example, if you want to read the transcript of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt’s speech to Congress calling for the United States to declare war on Japan and Germany following the surprise attack on Pearl Harbor, you can find it from your desktop in The Congressional Record.

Or if you are interested in learning more about debates and discussions in Congress during the Cuban missile crisis in October 1962, The Congressional Record is a primary source document that will provide the transcripts of comments and remarks made by senators and congressmen as the Soviet Union and the United States approached doomsday over missiles on the Caribbean island of Cuba.

If your tastes run more toward the 18th century and you have an interest in the “Alien and Sedition Laws”, passed during the presidency of John Adams, then you must read the debates of Congress from 1798-1799 to learn about the issues that nearly drove the nation to war with France only years after the French had been allies with the colonists during the American Revolution.

One can gain access to the full-text of The Congressional Record (and its predecessors) through the Library Web page by clicking on “Research Resources”, then clicking on “Indexes and Databases”, then clicking on “C” and scrolling down until you find “Congressional Publications: 1789-1997”. Click on the link and you will be taken to the Lexis-Nexis search screen. Searching can be a little tricky. One tip is to make sure you are searching in “All fields including full text”.

For scholars of American history and politics this is a great resource and one that I hope you find useful throughout your time at Wittenberg.

Happy searching! —Doug Lehman

Student Art on Display

Thomas Library is proud to display paintings by one of our student workers. Heather Roscow, a senior studio art major and a Thomas Library Student Manager, has five works on display in the Research Help Center, behind the Reference Desk. The paintings are done using egg tempura and are based on modern interpretations of Italian Renaissance works with biblical themes. She drew the inspiration for the works from her study abroad experience in Italy. Among the biblical scenes reinterpreted are the expulsion from the Garden of Eden and the Annunciation. The medium, egg tempura, requires the artist to hand mix paints from pigments and raw egg. Many of the paintings utilize gold leaf, also in the style of the Renaissance. The art work will be on display until April 22, 2010. —Alisa Mizikar

New Audio Visual Service

Thomas Library now allows checkout of DVDs and videos anytime the library is open. Our motion media collection contains over 900 feature films, from documentary to detective; drama to romance; adventure to comedy, as well as thriller, fantasy, science fiction, film noir, historical, action, and crime.

Most of these items may be checked out for seven days. However, if they are booked for a classroom viewing, or restricted to library use only, they will not be available for check out. The student managers and circulation staff are the only people who may check out a DVD or video after 5pm Monday-Friday, and all day Saturday and Sunday.

The list of feature films is easily accessible through our web-site. If you go to EZRA, our online catalog, and click on “Audio Visual” then click on the popcorn icon to access a list of our available videos and DVDs. If you need help searching for a specific film, you may get help at the reference desk.

Please note that the extended check-out hours apply only to DVDs and videos. All equipment must still be picked up Monday – Friday 8am-5pm, and preferably requested well in advance.

—Karen Balliet
In 1921, President Tulloss asked Grace Prince to make out a replacement diploma for a graduate who had lost his in a fire. Not a typical task for a librarian, it was part of many and changing duties that Grace Prince fulfilled during her 51 years as College Librarian. This 1891 Wittenberg graduate began working in the Wittenberg library in 1892 and kept steadily on until her death in 1943. She saw the College library move from Recitation Hall to Zimmerman Library in 1892, and then supervised a growing collection until a needed addition was built to Zimmerman in 1924. By the time she died, a new, larger library was badly needed, and was finally built as part of the construction of Weaver Chapel in 1956. Miss Prince, as she was called, led library services through the troubled years of World War I and well into World War II. During the Great Depression in between, there were budget reductions and wage reductions; student enrollment declined. As a means of augmenting the budget during the lean years, she began adding free or inexpensive government documents to the collection.

Progressive in her profession, she had earned her master’s degree in Library Science from Amherst College by 1896. She joined the college section of the American Library Association and attended their annual meetings in Chicago. She held office in the Ohio Library Association, and was president of the local Altrusa club. The early Wittenberg library collection was classified by the Dewey Decimal system, but in 1925 Miss Prince began reclassifying the books into the Library of Congress system that we and most college and university libraries still use. This move was unusual and far-sighted enough that Herbert Putnam, the Librarian of Congress in 1925, wrote a letter acknowledging the change and offering assistance.

Grace Prince, whose lifelong home was the Prince House (where President Erickson now lives), never married. It was said that no suitor could come up to the expectations that her father, Benjamin Prince, had for her. She did travel; for example in the Wittenberg Archives is a letter she wrote from Dublin, Ireland, to President Tulloss. She held frequent card parties at the Prince home on weekends. Contemporary accounts describe her as being generous, gracious, kind, courteous, and wise, and as “having charm without realizing it”. She never retired, although a note to President Tulloss in 1937 indicates that she was thinking about it. President Tulloss said about her after her death, “The use of life is to spend it for something that will outlast it; she did.” Now, more than sixty years after those words were spoken, we can reaffirm them, with continuing gratitude for her life’s work.

— Regina Entorf

Research Practices Survey

The library ran the Research Practices Survey for the second year, from March 28th through April 11th. First and third year students received an email invitation to complete the survey for a chance to win gift cards to area businesses. The survey collected information that provides insight into the research habits, attitudes and skills of Wittenberg’s first and third year students. You can contact Kristen Gibson, Information Literacy Coordinator, for further information about the survey: kgibson@wittenberg.edu.

What They Are Reading

Aric Stano ‘10
*Catch 22*, by Joseph Heller
For starters, it was hilarious. There was something about it that I just really related to. I feel it is a classic, but it doesn’t get listed with other American classics. It deserves that recognition.

Kayla Greer ‘13
*My Sister’s Keeper*, by Jody Picoult
I loved it. It was so realistic, and such a good story. It made me cry, and I never actually cried at a book before; I was shocked. It made me go watch the movie. The book was better.
OhioLINK News

Since the Fall 2009 issue of Notes From Thomas Library, change has continued at OhioLINK in a number of different ways.

Perhaps the biggest change was the January 2010 resignation of Tom Sanville, OhioLINK’s Executive Director. Tom departed OhioLINK on March 31, 2010, to become the Director of Licensing and Strategic Partnerships with LYRASIS. LYRASIS is the nation’s largest regional membership organization serving libraries and information professionals. We certainly wish Tom well in his new undertaking.

Tom Sanville’s legacy at OhioLINK will be one of producing a high quality product with excellent staff and few resources. I spent a good portion of my career in Florida working with the community college library automation system and when I came to Ohio and learned what OhioLINK had accomplished with a much smaller staff, I was impressed and told Tom so. To be able to build a state-wide system of the magnitude of OhioLINK, provide the wide array of electronic resources and implement a state-wide courier system is a testament not only to Tom, but to the hundreds of library staff at OhioLINK member libraries who have contributed thousands of hours of work to make OhioLINK the success that it is today.

But every successful program needs a dynamic leader and that is Tom Sanville (I have a hard time using the past tense for Tom). In the five years I have been at Wittenberg I have grown to appreciate Tom’s hard work and sense of humor about the situations he often has found himself in as he has done battle with vendors to get the best possible deal for the students, faculty and staff of OhioLINK members. Tom has worked tirelessly to ensure that we have the best resources and the best academic library network in the nation. I believe he has succeeded.

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At the same time you may have noticed more service outages during the past several months. Unfortunately, this has come about due to the transfer of computing services from OhioLINK servers to OARnet. OhioLINK and OARnet now have service-level agreements in place (or are nearing completion of said documents) that will eliminate these types of service outages in the future. There has been a steep learning curve for the staffs of both OhioLINK and OARnet as to the expectations of each organization’s constituency, but these changes should provide an improved level of service.

There will be additional changes at OhioLINK over the next several months and years. Change has always been a fact of life for libraries, but an era has truly ended with the departure of Tom Sanville from OhioLINK.

—Doug Lehman

What They Are Reading

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Lauren Cengel ’12
Time Traveler’s Wife, by Audrey Niffenegger
It was an interesting way to show how love is constant but fate interferes with that sometimes.

Wes Schmid-Broome ’13
Slaughterhouse 5, by Kurt Vonnegut
It’s so full of darkness and apathy and submitting to fate, and total loss of hope. And then I wrote a paper on it and analyzed it some more, and there’s so much hope in it. It’s so complex on so many levels. I don’t agree with it, but sometimes it’s good to read something you don’t agree with.

Kaitlin Stivers ’13
Enders Game, by Orson Scott Card & Adverbs, by David Handler
Enders Game is classic sci-fi. If you missed it in childhood, you should read it—everyone should read it. It deals with moral issues.
Adverbs is a series of short stories that sort of go together and sort of not. It’s about the same characters, but not sequentially, and it’s weird, but I adore it.
Thomas Library Staff Profile

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A lifelong love of reading and learning has allowed Holly to be pretty self-educated and she reports that she enjoys studying one or two things at a time—“important things, trivial things, most anything.” Holly has earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from Wittenberg, earned mostly one course at a time over a period of a dozen years. Holly enjoyed her classes here and feels that there are some fantastic educators at Wittenberg. A bit indecisive, Holly changed her major frequently. She began in Social Studies, changed to History, then East Asian Studies, American Studies, and finally back to History. She also earned minors in several subjects. Holly completed the degree requirements for a Master’s from Wright State but never wrote her final paper.

In 1977 a friend of Holly’s suggested she apply for a job in the library at Wittenberg. Since Holly loved books, it seemed like a good idea. She applied, was tested on typing skills and grammar, and was hired as Monograph Assistant in Thomas Library. She remembers thinking this was pretty good for a mom who had no real experience except in managing a household.

After two years on the job, Holly left for six months to deal with a divorce. A need to reenter the job market took Holly to the Post Office where she encountered a bit of gender bias in the hiring process. Although Holly placed second out of hundreds of test-takers in the civil service exam, she was passed over for one of the six open positions by men who received extra points on their test score for having served in Vietnam. Reflecting back now, she sees it as not completely a gender issue, but at the time, that’s how she perceived it.

In April of 1980 Holly returned to the Wittenberg campus to a job in the Registrar’s Office. She worked in the Registrar’s Office for a little over a year before taking a job in the Science Library. After ten years in the Science Library, Holly worked in the Audio Visual Department and as a bookkeeper before becoming Administrative Assistant to the Thomas Library Director in the mid 1990’s. During her various library jobs, Holly has worked for six Directors and Doug Lehman, current Library Director, is the second director for whom she has worked as Administrative Assistant. Holly revealed that she can hardly wait to see what changes come next at Wittenberg, in the library, and in technology. In Holly’s words: “As they say, change really is the only constant these days, and I look forward to it. I really enjoy learning things. If I stop enjoying this, I may have cause to worry!”

—Joan Pallant

Patron Spotlight

In the last issue of our library newsletter we profiled a faculty patron. This time we are featuring a senior student and library student assistant, Megan Clark, in our “Patron Spotlight!”

Megan Clark was born and raised in a small town in Michigan, just north of Ann Arbor,—Pinckney. (She was quick to point out that even though she hails from Michigan, she’s a Buckeye fan!) When asked about her family, Megan revealed that anyone familiar with the sitcom, Modern Family, would think that family’s life was simple compared to Megan’s. Megan is a member of a blended family with sisters, nieces, nephews, step-parents and on and on. Life is pretty hectic in her household, but she loves it!

Megan knew a small liberal arts college was the environment for which she was looking, and Wittenberg University came highly recommended by Megan’s aunt’s best friend, a Witt grad. When Megan visited campus she fell in love with it and knew that it would be a perfect fit for her, too, and it is! Megan will graduate in May with a Bachelor’s degree in Political Science and a minor in English. As an added bonus, Megan met her “Main Squeeze,” Aric, the second day on campus as a freshman, and they have been together ever since!

Megan has made wonderful use of Thomas Library in her four years at Wittenberg. “The library has been a source of employment, leisure, research, and a hide-away all four years! There is no building on campus that I like more or spend more time in.” Megan even suggested that she spent so much time in the library that she should have put a cot and shower in the building and saved commuting time! Working in the library for those four years has sparked a career interest for Megan and in fall 2010 she’ll embark on the challenge of seeking a Master’s degree in Library Science.

Megan loves to read and now reads some of her books on a Kindle, a Christmas gift from her family. Megan is active in her sorority, Sigma Kappa, and also admits to enjoying long walks on the beach. She is, however, terrified of lobsters and crabs and would rather be swimming with the crocodiles than on a boat with a blue crab!

We’ll miss Megan when she graduates in May but have really enjoyed having her here in the library for the last four years. We wish her every happiness in the “real world” and hope her life and career will be just what she wants!

—Joan Pallant
Thomas Library Student Employees Recognized at Wittenberg Honors Convocation

Wittenberg University held its annual Honors Convocation on Friday, April 16, 2010, in Weaver Chapel, to recognize those students and faculty who have achieved honors in the classroom or as citizens of the University community. We are pleased to congratulate those Thomas Library student employees who were recognized at the Honors Convocation. We are very proud of the accomplishments of these talented students. If we missed anyone, the fault is ours and we will recognize them in the Fall issue of the newsletter.

Audio-Visual Department

Alpha Lambda Delta:
Bess E. Bonerigo
Mortar Board:
Todd Carter
Phi Beta Kappa:
Haylee N. Barbo
William A. Kinnison Presidential Scholar
Haylee N. Barbo

Circulation Department

Phi Beta Kappa:
Molly M. Shuman
Departmental Awards
Education: The Barbara Steel Kane Memorial Award:
Molly M. Shuman
Reference Department

Alpha Lambda Delta:
Jacquelyn M. Alexander
Alyssa M. Michaud
Departmental Awards
Economics – The Economics Prize:
Nam T. Vu
Foreign Language & Literature – The Stan Mickel Award:
Nam T. Vu
Pick and Pen:
Lauren Cengel
Phi Beta Kappa:
Nam T. Vu
Staff
Lou Laux Environmental Sustainability Award:
Ken Irwin

Graduating Senior Library Workers

Thomas Library would like to congratulate all graduating senior student library workers. Their loyal service to the library and its staff has been rewarding and is very appreciated. Good Luck to you all! You will be missed!

Administration:
Emily Linkous, Laura Mielke
Audio/Visual:
Tathir Asgerala, Jun Kul Lee, Patrick Marchman, Myron Mason, Eshini Panditharatna

Circulation:
Tathir Asgerala, Megan Clark, Emily Elliott, Emily Schroeder, Molly Shuman, Heather Webb, Andrea Young
Reference:
Jennifer Roust, Karen Stover, Nam Vu, Kurt Young (December 2010)

Student Managers:
Chi Alpha Sigma:
Emily S. Nash
Mortar Board:
Brittany L. Baldridge
State and National Awards
Tennis–ITA All-Academic:
Emily S. Nash
Technical Services Department
Office of the President
Mathematics and Computer Science–The Norman E. Dodson Award:
Brandon Bock
Phi Eta Sigma Senior Award:
Brandon Bock

Thomas Library’s Hours of Operation

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Finally, Spring has Arrived at Thomas Library!

Library Hours of Operation

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Thomas Library will be closed May 17, 29, 30, 31 and July 3, 4, 5

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Thomas Library will be open on Saturday, August 21 Noon-4:00 p.m.
Classes and regular library hours will resume on Monday, August 23, 2010

THOMAS LIBRARY END OF TERM HOURS

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