

TURN THE PAGE

Volume 5, Issue 01 Wayne G. Basler Library Newsletter January 2006



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January Friend

Happy 2006! We're working on an exciting line-up for the Basler Library programs schedule for Spring 2006. Make sure that you watch for details about upcoming programs in each issue of *Turn The Page*, and also on our Basler Library homepage (www.NortheastState.edu/library). Look in the lower-right corner, under "Activities and News." We hope to bring you authors and speakers of local interest, as well as those who have a broader appeal. Some of our scheduled speakers thus far include History faculty member Sherman Patrick, who will bring us a special program in conjunction with Black History Month; author Sharon Hatfield (*Never Seen the Moon [NSTM]*, available in bookstores and here at the Basler Library), whose work deals with several issues and will speak in part about the lack of women's rights at the time of Edith Maxwell's trial in *NSTM*; and English faculty member Tamara Baxter, winner of the Jesse Stuart Foundation (JSF) and Morehead State University's First Book Award, whose collection of short stories *Rock Big and Sing Loud* will be published by JSF. We're also working on programs celebrating Bristol's Sesquicentennial and other interesting events.

Banner

The Luminis, Student, and Finance modules of Banner are proceeding according to schedule and the Human Resources module is slated to "go live" this month.

With the implementation of this first module, we will begin to see the benefits of the new/improved SCT product. HR is a module inaccessible to most on campus, but it is a vital component in the provision of administrative services (i.e., personnel and payroll). All of this is exciting for those who have been so intricately involved since training began in April 2005. Human Resources, Payroll, and Information Services will closely monitor the new system and will have ample time to "fine-tune" it as they work with the HR consultant assigned to Northeast State.

The next scheduled "go live" module is Luminis (towards the

end of February). This module will enable the campus to provide a broad-based and flexible digital infrastructure that is customizable by each member of the campus community. It will support a variety of applications and allows for restricted access in certain instances, depending on the content attempting to be accessed.

The end of February also marks the beginning of the Financial Aid module's training, scheduled to go live in February of 2007. As has been the case for a number of months now, there will still be a considerable amount of training going on in various departments simultaneously; your patience and support are still appreciated. The end result of all of this training — and any inconveniences it may temporarily cause — will very much be worth the efforts undertaken by all.

— Submitted by Duncan Parsons, Dean of the Library



Behind Schedule

Don't get off to a slow start this semester! Go ahead and mark your calendars now for these programs coming up in February. Invite your friends to come with you to these events — they are free and open to the public. The more the merrier!

Thurs., Feb. 2=> Open Books, Bud Phillips, L106, 12:30-1:15 p.m. Join us as local historian and genealogist V.N. "Bud" Phillips talks about Bristol VA/TN. Bristol is celebrating its 150th Anniversary in 2006 and we want NSCC and our community here to be able to share in the excitement!

Thurs., Feb. 23 => Eating With the Experts, Sherman Patrick, L106, 12:30-1:15 p.m. Join us as Mr. Patrick discusses Lord Dunmore and his "Ethiopian Regiment" and their role in the American Revolution. Instructors, this would be a great program to offer as an extra credit event for your students!

HELP!

This semester, we will offer some general tips that we hope will be useful to you as you do research. Let us know if they help!

January Research Tip #1: If you're not sure where to begin in seeking out/narrowing a research topic, be sure to check out our many Research Guides. If you come into the Library, these are located on the 3rd floor — just ask at the Reference Desk. If you are using our Library homepage, you can access them at www.northeaststate.edu/library/guides/index.shtml. Of particular interest might be the "Research Topics" sheet.

January Research Tip #2: If you have problems figuring out or remembering how to use the Library of Congress classification, be sure to ask for one of the new bookmarks that we have. Keep it with you as an aid in finding books by subject. You can also find a "cheat sheet" in the literature racks on the 2nd and 3rd floors that goes into even more detail!



*For a Bright Future, Head
NORTHEAST!*

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VISIT US ON THE WEB AT
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Have you read a great book that we own at the Basler Library? We want you to tell us about it! In about 200-250 words, write a review, then submit it to us at capeters@NortheastState.edu. Editors reserve the right to screen/edit all materials submitted for publication.

WE NEED A RESOLUTION

Looking for a resolution or two to make for 2006? Why not try reading at least one new book each month throughout the year? Here are some titles to choose from in January:

Fiction: *K.* (Calasso); *20 Years and Still Kicking: Garfield's Twentieth Anniversary Collection* (Davis); *Civil War Short Stories of Andrew Bierce* (Hopkins, compiler); *Live at 10:00, Dead at 10:15* (Klensch); *Git-R-Done* (Larry the Cable Guy); *Son of a Witch* (Maguire); *Wicked* (Maguire); *We Thought You Would Be Prettier: True Tales of the Dorkiest Girl Alive* (Notaro); *Pounding the Pavement* (van der Kwast); and *Whistle Stop* (Wolff).

Non-Fiction: *Loss of the Sultana and Reminiscences of Survivors* (Berry, editor); *American Nation: A History of the United States* (Carnes & Garraty); *Putting Your Passion Into Print* (Eckstut & Sterry); *Elements of Murder: A History of Poison* (Emsley); *Talking With Your Hands, Listening With Your Eyes* (Grayson); *Never Seen the Moon* (Hatfield); *Narnian: The Life and Imagination of C.S. Lewis* (Jacobs); *Sex and Consequences: Abortion, Public Policy, and the Economics of Fertility* (Levine); *Under the Workers' Caps: From Champion Mill to Blue Ridge Paper* (Loveland); *Last Child in the Woods: Saving Our Children From Nature-Deficit Disorder* (Louv); *Knife Man: The Extraordinary Life and Times of John Hunter, Father of Modern Surgery* (Moore); and *Illicit: How Smugglers, Traffickers, and Copycats are Hijacking the Global Economy* (Naim).

From Korea



Voices From the Korean War: Personal Stories of American, Korean, and Chinese Soldiers by Richard Peters and Xiaobing Li. [In Process]

The Vietnam War received a lot of publicity because of the demonstrations and the lack of support for the war on the American home front. In contrast, the Korean War is often called the "forgotten war" because there was little focus on the events and the veterans after the war ended. Indeed, what most people "know" about the war they learned from watching M*A*S*H* on television.

Authors Peter and Li undertook the time-consuming (and often difficult) task of collecting the written and oral recollections of soldiers who served during the Korean War. The stories reflect the memories of the American, Korean and Chinese soldiers who served in the land battles of Korea, and as such do not include the stories from the many other nations that sent ground forces or from the air and naval forces veterans.

The first part of the book has a brief history of the Korean War, from the origins of the war through the truce talks and eventual peace. The remainder of the book is devoted to the stories from the veterans. The authors include a brief introduction to each story so that the reader has some background on the setting of the story, as well as about the person who relates the story.

Voices from the Korean War adds a very human touch to the information already available about the Korean War. The reader will be struck by how much all of the veterans had in common, whether they were American, Korean, or Chinese. The individual stories put a face to the courage and suffering of all of the soldiers. In addition to stories about combat, the authors have included a few stories of non-combat time, some humor, and one story about the experiences of a Korean housewife during the war. The book is an excellent and unique addition to the history of the Korean War.

— Virginia Salmon, Librarian

LITTLE WHOPPER

Chocolate Whoppers

(Contributed by Kim Crowder)



2 Squares (1 ounce each) Unsweetened Chocolate
6 Squares (1 ounce each) Semi-Sweetened Chocolate
6 T. butter
3/4 C. Self-Rising Flour
2 Large Eggs
3/4 Granulated Sugar
1 tsp. Instant Coffee, ground fine with a spoon
2 tsp. Vanilla Extract
1/2 C. Semi-Sweet Chocolate Chips (more if desired)
1/4 C. Chopped Pecans

Adjust oven racks to divide oven into thirds. Heat oven to 350 degrees. Line two cookie sheets with aluminum foil, shiny side up.

Melt chocolate squares and butter, stirring until smooth. Cool slightly. Beat eggs, sugar, coffee, and vanilla until blended. Reduce speed to low and beat in chocolate and butter, just to mix. Add flour and beat just to mix. Stir in chips and pecans.

Use 1/4 cup measure for each cookie (dough is gooey). Only 5 cookies per sheet. Do not flatten. Bake for 8 minutes, then reverse cookie sheets and bake for 7 more minutes. Bake no longer than 17 minutes.

Slide foil onto racks and let cool. Remove cookies and let bottoms cool.