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Stick to Your Guns

Hearty congratulations to another group of excited Northeast State Community College Graduates! When I attended my first NSCC Graduation in May 2002, I recall sitting there, not totally involved — because I was still relatively new to the Northeast State family. In the three ceremonies I've attended since then, though, I have taken great pride and joy in seeing so many people who have filled my days and evenings with opportunities for my own professional knowledge to be increased through interesting assignments and curiosities, smiles, and general thanks for what we do here at the Basler Library.

As I prepare to go to my fifth NSCC Graduation Ceremony, I know that I will recognize more of our Graduates than ever before — because we are part of the same “community” and have been for at least the past year or two. Although there are many students I have not met personally, I have seen them around campus and know their faces and smiles. To each and every one of them, I wish the absolute best, as well as to those who have taken the time and efforts to see them this far — parents, faculty, staff, administration, and friends. To our Media Services Assistant, John Lane, I want to extend special congratulations and well wishes — your future is as bright as you are! To all NSCC Grads — go out there and do your best — stick to your guns — and make your lives (as well as the lives of those around you) richer for the time and experiences you have had at NSCC!

Banner

The beginning of May sees the end of most of the formal training sessions for staff members involved in implementing the Finance module (including Ranee Baker, Richard Hyland, Claire Stinson, Randal Jones, Diane Fitzgerald, Kelly Murphree, Jeannie Noonkester, Connie Colgrove, Margaret Lester, and Patsy Bowers). Banner Finance is scheduled to “go live” in early July 2006, and these individuals have done whatever is necessary to ensure a successful start. This isn't to say that their tasks will be completed at that time; there will still be a rather extended period for fine-tuning the module, but not with as much travel for their training sessions/workshops as before. This module “going live” marks two successful implementations since the process began last Spring.

Speaking of Banner Finance, Northeast State recently received word regarding our “readiness assessment” for that particular module. We have been rated as an “extremely low risk” by SCT and informed that this is a first for the statewide implementation. We were also informed by Cornelius & Associates (who coordinate the schedules and training) that

those are words which are very rarely seen on this type of assessment. Congratulations are in order for all those involved with this module.

Training for the Student module continues and involves primarily Jon Harr, Billy Benton, Larry Dykes, Connie Church, Kathy Coleman, Pat Sweeney, and Margaret Lester. Now roughly 1/3 of the way through the training, they should “go live” in March 2007. The Student Module will be the longest in terms of the amount of training involved over the longest period of time; the second-longest implementation will be Financial Aid, now in their third month of training.

Where this all begins to become interesting is how the different modules will need to be configured so as to successfully interface with one another. This, in effect, mandates that there will need to be cross-training of individuals and a clear understanding of how each module works independently, and what is required of other modules in order to smoothly and successfully operate as an integrated system. NSCC individuals are currently working to address these needs.

— Submitted by Duncan Parsons, Dean of the Library



Little Good News

Some of the Basler Library staff members have recent achievements to celebrate! Library Assistant II, **Amy Hopkins**, has been accepted into the School of Information Sciences at the University of Tennessee for Fall. She will begin pursuit of her Masters of Science in Information Sciences to become a Librarian. She joins LA III, **Michelle Wyatt**, as a Distance Education student in the UTK program. Typically, the program receives 2-3 times the number of students it can actually admit, so we should all be very proud of them... Librarian **Chrissie Anderson Peters** was recently elected as the Tennessee Library Association's Councilor to the American Library Association (ALA) Conferences to be held in the next three years and will vote on issues within ALA on behalf of the membership of the state association (TLA).

Help!

May Research Tip: Don't forget to look at the electronic books (or e-books). With e-books, you can read the entire book from your computer screen, and the books are available from any Internet computer twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week. Basler Library offers access to Knovel Industrial Tech Books Online, with over 500 books in sixteen different technical categories and Safari Tech Books Online, with over 160 books on computer programming and information technology.

netLibrary – eBooks is accessible from the Library Catalog and has over 47,000 books on a wide variety of topics. With such a large amount of books on topics including literature, history, mathematics, science, education, health and medicine, religion, social science and more, this collection is especially helpful.



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Butterfinger

Butterfinger Cake
(Contributed by Betty Mask)

1 Pkg. Duncan Hines German Chocolate Cake Mix — Bake according to instructions on box.

1 Can of Eagle Brand Milk — Make large holes all over hot cake with large straw and cover cake with Eagle Brand Milk.

1 Jar of Caramel Syrup — Put caramel syrup on top of cake, as much as you want.

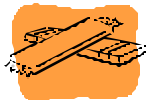
Place cake in refrigerator until cold, overnight if desired.

Icing

1- 8 oz. Container Cool Whip
1/4 C. Confectioner's Sugar

Combine these two ingredients and spread over the cake.

4-5 Mini-Bars of Butterfingers — Crumble on top of Cool Whip/Confectioner's Sugar mixture and put more caramel syrup on top.



The B-I-B-L-E

Let It Go Among Our People by David Price and Charles C. Ryrie
[BS 455 .P74 2004]



“Truly, Good Christian Reader, we never thought from the beginning that we should need to make a new translation.” – Thus was it stated in the preface to the King James Version in 1611. This statement was very true because there were several good renderings of the Bible available at that time. It is also true that little of the King James Version was unique to itself as it benefited from the translations that came before. Nevertheless, it was decided at Hampton Court in 1604 that there should be a new version of the English Bible put forth for the people.

The title of this book is an adaptation of a statement made in 1535, allegedly by King Henry VIII. The occasion was the publication of the Coverdale Bible (the first legal translation permitted by the King and printed in England). He said with some ambivalence, “Let it go among our people – if there be no heresy in it.”

The subtitle of the work is a succinct description of the contents: “An Illustrated History of the English Bible from John Wyclif to the King James Version.” What you cannot tell from the title is that this book is amply illustrated with an image or table on every other page. The story of the Bible in England is very different from the rest of the Western nations. Unlike in France or Germany, simply possessing a copy of the Bible in the native tongue in England had carried a death penalty for over 100 years. Within these pages you can read a few of the great stories of this struggle. You might also gain an appreciation of the book that John Wyclif said would make possible “...a government of the people, by the people, and for the people.”

— John Grubb, Librarian

ON THE ROAD AGAIN

It's that road-trip, vacationing time of year! What better way to help pass the time than to enjoy some audio books? Here are some recently-added titles for your consideration.

Abridged Audiobooks on CD

Inside Ring (Michael Lawson); *Last Man Standing* (David Baldacci); *Little Friend* (Donna Tartt); and *Protect and Defend* (Richard North Patterson).

Unabridged Audiobooks on CD

Mere Christianity (C.S. Lewis); *Labyrinth* (Kate Mosse); *Narrows* (Michael Connelly); and *Salem's Lot* (Stephen King);

Abridged Audiobooks on Tape

Battlefield Earth (L. Ron Hubbard); *Dreamland* (Dale Brown); *Eaters of the Dead* (Michael Crichton); *Excalibur* (Bernard Cornwell); *Gallows Thief* (Bernard Cornwell); *Having Our Say* (Sarah Delany and Annie Elizabeth); *Jazz Bird* (Craig Holden); *Laments* (George Hagen); *Late Bloomer* (Fern Michaels); *Loving Time* (Leslie Glass); *Mortal Sins* (Penn Williamson); *Mrs. de Winter* (Susan Hill); *Mummy Congress* (Heather Pringle); *No Apparent Danger* (Victoria Bruce); *No Eye Can See* (Jane Kirkpatrick); *Other Worlds* (Barbara Michaels); *Pearl Harbor Murders* (Max Allen Collins); *Priestly Sins* (Andrew M. Greeley); *Right Address* (Carrie Karasyov and Jill Kargman); and *Short Forever* (Stuart Woods).

Unabridged Audiobooks on Tape

Fifth Horseman (James Patterson and Maxine Paetro); *At First Sight* (Nicholas Sparks); *Bare Bones* (Kathy Reichs); *Hamlet's Dresser* (Bob Smith); *Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire* (J.K. Rowling); *Lover Talker* (Elizabeth Peters); *Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy* (John Le Carre); and *True Believer* (Nicholas Sparks).