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The Search Is Over

As some of you may know, we have a new database available from TEL called **Academic OneFile**. I attended a webinar to learn about the differences between **InfoTrac OneFile**, **Academic OneFile**, and **Expanded Academic ASAP**, all of which are available through our computers through Gale.

Summary:

1. All of the information in Expanded Academic ASAP is covered in Academic OneFile. Expanded Academic ASAP is geared towards 4-year and community colleges, and contains almost 3,000 refereed journals.
2. InfoTrac OneFile is geared towards public libraries and K-12 schools. The database contains approximately 11,000 titles, geared more towards general interest topics.
3. At some point in the future, InfoTrac OneFile will be referred to as General OneFile.
4. Academic OneFile contains almost 8,000 academic journals and over 2,000 professional journals, which adds 2,523 titles into the TEL collection. The primary focus of this database is 4-year and graduate institutions.
5. Both InfoTrac OneFile and Academic OneFile provide access to the NPR archive with audio and transcripts from 1990 to present.

Academic OneFile:

- Is able to have more current content because there is no embargo on the information (which means that articles can be added to the database sooner).
- Includes foreign language peer-reviewed materials.
- Has more "academic" newspapers than InfoTrac OneFile, including *The New York Times* from 1995, *The Financial Times* from 1996, and *The Times of London* from 1996.
- Includes the reference sources *Gale Encyclopedia of Medicine*, *Gale Encyclopedia of Science*, and *Encyclopedia of World Biography*.
- Includes the Economist Intelligence Unit series, which provides "analysis and forecasts on more than 200 countries and eight key industries" - information on industry trends, international business, global research, advisory services, and management tools.

— Virginia Salmon, Librarian

Banner

The middle of June saw one more milestone as we move closer to the complete installation and integration of Banner on our campus. The final Banner Finance (FI) report was sent off as all tasks are now complete. In addition to task completions, numerous year-end reports needed to be run during the month of June. As this was our first year of running the reports on the new system, there were a number of challenges which needed to be dealt with. Next year, the process should be considerably smoother.

With regard to the Student module, there is just one three-day training session as well as a consultant's visit remaining before we will be able to sign off on the project reports. These sessions will take place before the end of July. In-house training for faculty

and staff on the use of the new Student system has begun and will continue throughout the rest of the summer and into the fall. Users will be trained in how to use the Internet Native Banner (INB) version as well as the Self-Service version. The other big push with the Student module will be to convert the summer data and grades from the current PLUS system into Banner before the fall.

This fall will see the beginning of the training for the final module in the Banner array – Advancement. Implementation of the Luminis module has been postponed while SCT deals with some compatibility issues between Luminis and the current version of Banner which we are all running.

— Submitted by Duncan Parsons, Dean of the Library



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What You Need

We're here for your need to read! Come in; check us out!

Fiction: *If Beale Street Could Talk* (Baldwin); *Double Bind* (Bohjalian); *Mathematics of Love* (Darwin); *Best Place to Be* (Dormen); *Hunting Fear* (Hooper); *Colony of Unrequited Dreams* (Johnston); *The Road* (McCarthy); *Last Van Gogh* (Richman); *Turing's Delirium* (Soldan); *Irish Country Doctor* (Taylor); *Mercy Seller* (Vantrease); and *Star Begotten* (Wells).

Non-Fiction: *Mindfreak: Secret Revelations* (Angel); *Natural Histories: Stories From the Tennessee Valley* (Bales); *Bonewits' Essential Guide to Druidism* (Bonewits); *Easy Scrapbooking* (Brahe); *The Secret* (Byrne); *Case for Ghosts* (Danelek); *Slave Narratives: Tennessee* (Federal Writers' Project, 1936-1938); *Blog Rules* (Flynn); *Horse Trails* (Hogue-Davies); *Power of Reading: Insights From the Research* (Krashen); *Tennessee-Virginia Tri-Cities: Urbanization in Appalachia, 1900-1950* (Lee); *Talking Back to OCD* (March); *This Year You Write Your Novel* (Moseley); *College Success Strategies* (Nist & Holschuh); *301 Smart Answers to Tough Interview Questions* (Oliver); and *Deep Ancestry: Inside the Genographic Project* (Wells).

Big Time

Small Is the New Big: And 183 Other Riffs, Rants, and Remarkable Business Ideas by Seth Godin [HF 8356 .G553 2006]

Seth Godin is the author of seven international bestsellers, the editor of the Big Moo, and the founder and CEO of Squidoo. His blog is one of the most widely-read and linked-to business blogs in the world and consistently one of the 100 most popular blogs on any subject. Check it out at www.SethGodin.com –just click on Seth's head.

Small Is the New Big is really a compilation of the last eight years worth of blog posts from the author's blog listed in book format in alphabetical order.

Godin really lays out the challenge in the beginning of *Small is the New Big* by stating, "I dare you to read any ten of these essays and still be comfortable settling for what you've got. You don't have to settle for the status quo, for being good enough, for getting by, for working all night." If you have always had a thought that the next "big idea" could come from within the confines of your own "small" mind, then this book is well worth your time to read.

The real challenge of Godin's work comes from a glimpse into the author's unique way of thinking about how to succeed in business today. The warnings of becoming just another "big" company or business stems from the underlying theme that being "big" has gone from a huge advantage to a liability. How can a big company take care of their customers with the personal touch of a small hometown store? Why do you trust certain businesses more than others? The answers to these simple questions will lead you to the same conclusions as this book, which I recommend to any up-and-coming entrepreneur or business leader.

— Keith Glover, Coordinator, Center for Student Development & Activities

The White Stuff

Oreo Cookie Ice Cream Cake (Contributed by Virginia Salmon, Librarian)

24 Oreo cookies
1 1/2 sticks margarine
1/2 gallon vanilla ice cream
16 oz. can Hershey's chocolate syrup
1 can (14 oz.) sweetened condensed milk
9 oz. container whipped topping



In a saucepan, mix chocolate syrup, sweetened condensed milk, 1 stick margarine, and bring to a boil. Let simmer for 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Cool completely.

Crush Oreo cookies. Melt 1/2 stick of margarine and mix with cookie crumbs. Spread into the bottom of a 13x9" pan. Place in the freezer for 30 minutes.

Slice the ice cream and spread it over the crust. Smooth the edges of the ice cream together, but do not let it get too melted. Place in the freezer for 30 minutes.

Pour chocolate syrup mixture on top. Spread. Store in freezer until needed and let stand at room temperature for 5 minutes before slicing. Garnish with pecan halves, if desired.