Introducing SingleSearch

--by Gavin Ferriby, University Librarian

SingleSearch is a new service at SHU: it searches almost all (90% or more) library resources in one search and presents search results in one big list. You can then refine the list as you wish: online materials only, or books only, or peer-reviewed journal articles only. You can find SingleSearch on the library’s home page (middle of the screen, just above the search box), or here: http://encore.sacredheart.edu

So how does it work?

You can begin by searching the “catalog plus” tab (by default). Example: children and disabilities. You will get many results (490,000+)—so you will want to refine that list. Now what do you want? Only peer-reviewed articles? Or: Only books? Or: Only things published since 2010? Or: Only full-text articles available right now online? You refine your results by choosing these facets in the column on the left side of the search results. Your search results could cover printed and digital library books, journals, and even some news articles.

Important: this SingleSearch is in “beta.” Librarians think it is ready to be used, but right now it does not always work perfectly. Sometimes it can give strange results. Best idea: ask a librarian for help if you are confused—at the reference desk, or call 203-371-7726, or send a question using Libanswers, http://libanswers.sacredheart.edu/index.php or text a question to 203-490-4500. Librarians hope to have SingleSearch perfected over the coming year.

How is this different from Google or GoogleScholar?

SingleSearch is better than Google in this way: it knows what really is available to you at SHU. If you find something that is not immediately available, you can get it via inter-library loan. SingleSearch will never ask you to pay for anything with your credit or debit card.

GoogleScholar can be useful, and knows a lot about what SHU Library has. The problem is that no one can figure out what it does not know, or what might be incorrect. GoogleScholar is completely automated and no SHU librarian or professor can edit it so that is more accurate.

If you search GoogleScholar from off-campus, it will not automatically know that you are from SHU. You can configure GoogleScholar settings to link you to SHU Library, but most people don’t really do this. SingleSearch will always know that you are at SHU: you may have to verify your identity (authenticate), but then SingleSearch will remember that.

What is NOT included in SingleSearch?

Some databases don’t have bibliographic information, and a few don’t have it in a way that SingleSearch can use. SingleSearch does not include: WestLaw, Mergent, Passport GMID, and SciFinderScholar. Of course, some databases don’t include full-text articles, but only citations and abstracts, such as MLA International Bibliography, or OTSearch. If a database doesn’t hold a full-text article, you can use 360Link to see if another database has that, or how to get it through inter-library loan.

If you have comments or criticisms of SingleSearch, please tell a librarian, or write to reference@sacredheart.edu -- we welcome your views and suggestions.
NEW BOOKS: Check out the changing display of new books on the first floor of the Library. Also browse list on library website http://library.sacredheart.edu/ under new arrivals.

Library Partnerships on Campus
--by Gavin Ferriby, University Librarian
The Library has partnered with the John F. Welch College of Business to give a home and some support for a 3-D Printer for students in some Marketing classes. A 3-D Printer (MakerBot in this case) is really a kind of robot “replicator” to create certain plastic items from existing plans and software. (It’s not really a space-station “replicator” and so far - you can’t order “green tea with lemon, hot.”) This has been a “learning experience” for library and other University staff as we have all learned how it really works. If you would like to know more, you can speak with Prof. Enda McGovern.

The English as a Second Language (ESL) program encountered a pressing need for more space to teach during the day. The Library now hosts ESL classes in the upstairs classroom each day, at least until more space for them can be found elsewhere on campus.

What to do when the weather is bad and you can’t get to the Library?
--by Nancy Del Vecchio, Resource Development Librarian and Elizabeth Knapik, Business, Marketing, and Digital Information Literacy Librarian
A majority of our books are from ebrary by ProQuest. They have created a libguide that provides information on key features and how to download the ebooks. You can access this easy-to-use libguide at http://proquest.libguides.com/ebrary

Research Databases
Looking for articles published in journals, newspapers and magazines? Try one of our 91 research databases on the library’s website (Yes, really, 91!). These are proprietary, subscription products for use by anyone in the Sacred Heart University community. Our databases represent all of the programs of study here at the university. To best view what is available within a certain field or program, it may be helpful to view the list of databases by subject as you get started and are learning your way around. Collectively, there are over 14,000 publications represented across these products so you are sure to find information on your topic. For assistance please contact us at the reference desk at 203-371-7726

Electronic Books
Did you know the SHU Library has 142,642 electronic books that you can access 24/7? The ebooks cover many topics from classic literature to health sciences to business to current events. You can read the books online or download them to your favorite device.

Search for ebooks in the library catalog by keyword, author, or title. Use the search box at the top of the library homepage with the drop down box at the left. When you find the book you want, click on the title and the link to open the book. Ebooks are identified by this symbol.

Librarian tip: You can go to the index of the ebook if you are looking for a specific topic and then go directly to that page for your information.

Citations
Working on a paper? Do you need to know how to format a citation?
You can find citation guides by clicking on the Research Help tab...
The Library is happy to announce that the Digital Commons@SHU now hosts the John F. Welch College of Business New England Journal of Entrepreneurship (NEJE). NEJE evolved from an earlier journal, Vanguard, which was established by Dr. Laurence Weinstein in 1989. In 1998 the title was changed to the present name, an Editorial Board was established, and a rigorous double-blind refereed process was instituted. Calls for articles were made to an international audience via the Internet and various academic membership lists. NEJE aims to foster dialogue and innovation in studies of entrepreneurship and small & family-owned business management. The new editor-in-chief is Grace Guo, Assistant Professor of Management in the WCOB. Previous editors were Dr. Herbert Sherman and Dr. Joshua Shuart. Have a look here: http://digitalcommons.sacredheart.edu/neje/

Some faculty publications so far in 2015: Professors Rachel Bowman, Robin Cautin, Richard Naclerio, John Rapaglia, Nicole Roy, Robin Danzak, Kerry Milner, Abu Amin, Kwamie Dunbar, Jennifer Trudeau. See full list of faculty work: http://digitalcommons.sacredheart.edu/faculty/ Please remember to send your citations and “Accepted Manuscript” versions of your work to Bev Lysobey, Digital Commons Librarian, lysobeyb@sacredheart.edu

New interactive feature on the Digital Commons@SHU homepage: Readership Map, which geographically displays articles recently downloaded worldwide. (Displays on Firefox, Chrome, and newer versions of Internet Explorer).

For assistance in using or searching in these article databases please contact the library reference staff in person at the library or call 203.371.7726.

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Below is a list of books the library staff has either currently read or is reading. Each book has 1 to 5 star rating based on how they enjoyed the book.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Library Staff Current and Recent Books Read</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Gavin Ferriby:</strong> Just finished <em>Strange Glory: A Life of Dietrich Bonhoeffer</em>, by Charles Marsh ★★★★★</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Lylah Franco:</strong> <em>Townie: A Memoir</em>, by Andre Dubus III ★★★★★</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>*<em>Currently reading The Boys In The Boat: Nine Americans and their Epic Quest for Gold at the 1936 Berlin Olympics</em>, by Daniel James Brown ★★★★★</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>*<em>Think Like a Freak</em>, by Steven D. Levitt and Stephen J. Dubner ★★★★☆</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Ron Fontaine:</strong> <em>Liberty Records</em>, by Michael &quot;Doc Rock&quot; Kelly ★★★★★</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Bonnie Figgatt:</strong> <em>My Brilliant Friend</em>, by Elena Ferrante ★★★★☆</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Beverly Lysobey:</strong> <em>Small Victories: Spotting Improbable Moments of Grace</em>, by Anne LaMott ★★★★★</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Renata Cioffi:</strong> Just finished <em>Hidden Order</em>, by Brad Thor ★★★★☆</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Wenling Ma:</strong> <em>The Supremes at Earl's All-You-Can-Eat</em>, by Edward Kelsey Moore ★★★★☆</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>*<em>Currently reading Zero Day</em>, by David Baldacci ★★★★☆</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Libby Knapik</strong> <em>A Girl is a Half-Formed Thing</em>, by Eimear McBride ★★★★☆</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Kim Macomber</strong> <em>The All-Girl Filling Station's Last Reunion: A Novel</em>, by Fannie Flagg ★★★★☆</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Shari Baron:</strong> <em>Pegasus</em>, by Danielle Steel ★★★★☆</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>*<em>The Lost City of Z: A Tale of Deadly Obsession in the Amazon</em>, by David Grann ★★★★★</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Barbara Hampton</strong> <em>Annoying: The Science of What Bugs Us</em>, by Joe Palca and Flora Lichtman ★★★★☆</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Beyond the University: Why Liberal Education Matters

By Michael S. Roth

As his title implies, author Michael S. Roth, president of Wesleyan University, claims in this book that liberal education does indeed matter – more than ever, and beyond the campus. He asserts:

"In an age of seismic technological change and instantaneous information dissemination, it is more crucial than ever that we not abandon the humanistic frameworks of education in favor of narrow, technical forms of teaching intended to give quick, utilitarian results. These results are no substitute for the practice of inquiry, critique, and experience that enhances students’ ability to appreciate and understand the world around them – and to innovatively respond to it." (p.10)

Roth centers his book around a cogent history of liberal education in the United States, within which he makes his argument. In the process, he points out that the current controversy over the worth of liberal education is not a new phenomenon in this country – noting, for example, a satirical essay by Benjamin Franklin about Harvard and elite colleges. Yet, Roth tells us, Franklin himself was self-taught, and although he “was a critic of the formalized education of his day, he remained a passionate advocate of lifelong learning.” (p.100)

No stranger to new technology, Dr. Roth teaches a humanities class as a MOOC, offering liberal learning to thousands of students of diverse ages and nationalities who signed up for his class. He found a very high level of activity and engagement among his students, and great eagerness to learn: “They had, in sum, an appetite for liberal learning that extended far beyond the college years and the campus boundaries.” (p.15).

A review of Roth’s book in the Washington Post was written by Christopher B. Nelson, president of St. John’s College in Annapolis, MD -- which bases its curriculum on study of great books.

Matt Cadorette is the new librarian at SHU Griswold. He’ll be helping students in the Master's program research their thesis projects and helping students working towards their initial teaching certifications reconsider how a school library program can support their efforts in the classroom. He will be doing this four nights a week.

During the day, Matt works as the librarian for Waterford High School in Waterford, CT, a position he has held for four years. Prior to that, he spent nine years in the English department at Waterford high school where he taught American literature, Creative Writing and Film Studies.

He received his BA in English from Clark University and earned a MALS from Wesleyan University.

Beyond his professional life, he enjoys dark beer, the work of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle (both Holmes and otherwise) and traveling almost anywhere. His most recent trip was to Namibia in July.

The University Library is also sad to say farewell to Cindy Li, who will be leaving Sacred Heart University at the end of February for an exciting new position at Colgate University. God speed!
The View from Google Glass

--by Barbara J. Hampton, Interim Social & Behavioral Sciences Librarian

The Google Glass Explorer program, used to Beta-test their unique wearable technology product, has ended; the retail version of the product is now being designed based on feedback from the Explorers. I was fortunate to be invited to be among the Explorers and was wowed by its current and future uses for many, including people with disabilities, and all those who want to connect to the internet world while participating in their surroundings.

Wearable technology is trending, such as fitness devices (e.g. FitBit®) or other devices (Apple Watch). Google Glass remains my first choice. It’s multi-functional, can be used hands-free, and doesn’t glue your eyeball to a screen. Although the screen is tiny, your view is comparable to large TV screen. Some basic functions are pre-installed (like a smart phone), but you can customize it by installing apps. Hundreds are available, such as real-time captioning of speech for the hearing-impaired, recipe databases, and GPS apps.

My favorite app so far creates virtual field trips for students, and I have published a chapter about Google Glass in libraries in The Complete Guide to Using Google in Libraries, Volume 2 (R&L Publishers, 2015). Other apps include:

- Course, weather, and GPS guidance for golfers
- Real-time, GPS based star charts
- Emergency response maps, fire-hydrant GPS, building plans
- Medical diagnosis, monitoring & treatment
- Interior building (e.g. library) location guides
- Math and calculation problems and solutions

There are many games, and you can put Google Glass into airplane mode. Librarians can help you find out more about the evolving world of wearable technology.

Librarian tip: How to find a “hot topic”

--by Gavin Ferriby, University Librarian

You have a paper to write—and you don’t know where to start. Depending on the class, maybe you want to write about something current, controversial, and in the news. How do you find a “hot topic?”

You can find help in several of the library’s database and information services.

You can start with Literati by Credo Reference: http://literati.credoreference.com --it might ask you to verify your SHU identity if you are off campus. Then you can see the “carousel” of topics at the top of the screen (it will change every few seconds), or simply type a very general word such as “psychology” in...
Rob Berry is currently the 27th Fellowship Librarian at the USPTO

Social Sciences Librarian Rob Berry is currently serving as the 27th Fellowship Librarian for United States Patent and Trademark Office (USPTO), Patent and Trademark Center Program (PTRCP) in Alexandria, Virginia. Sacred Heart’s Ryan Matura Library became a Patent and Trademark Resource Center (PTRC) in 2009 and is currently the only library designated as such in the State of Connecticut. Rob has contributed to the PTRC program at SHU by teaching people to conduct preliminary patent and trademark searches and presenting on PTRC services at local public libraries. He is finding the fellowship at USPTO to be both rewarding and challenging. One of the most interesting aspects of Rob’s fellowship has conducting in-depth research into trade dress and into the history of the patent office from the late-eighteenth to the early twentieth centuries. Rob is currently writing training materials for the PTRCP’s upcoming training seminar in March, a week-long series of intensive classes on patent and trademark searching attended by PTRC librarians from across the country.

A basic responsibility of the USPTO is to disseminate information about patents and trademarks to the public. This responsibility was recognized in a Joint Resolution of January 11, 1871, where the 41st Congress authorized the Commissioner of Patents to furnish patents and specifications to libraries willing to bind the documents and to provide the public access to them. Today there are eighty-four PTRC Libraries that partner with the USPTO, as PTRCs, to provide increased access to patent information. PTRCs show interested persons how to use USPTO databases to conduct patent and trademark searches, how to find information on assignments, how to find information on the application process, and much more. Sacred Heart’s Ryan Matura Library is proud to participate in this important program helping researchers, independent inventors, small business owners, and members of the University Community find information on Patents and Trademarks.

Sacred Heart University’s Ryan Matura Library is a Patent & Trademark Resource Center (PTRC), a library designated by the U.S. Patent & Trademark Office (USPTO) to assist the public in accessing & using patent & trademark information.

For more information visit http://libguides.sacredheart.edu/PTRC schedule consultations and reserve the PTRC on webpage or contact our PTRC librarians via e-mail PTRC@sacredheart.edu or by telephone:

- Rob Berry, Social & Behavioral Sciences Librarian
  203-365-4842
  berryr@sacredheart.edu

- Barbara Hampton, Interim Social & Behavioral Sciences Librarian
  203-365-4842
  hamptonb@sacredheart.edu

- Libby Knapik, Business, Marketing, and Digital Information Literacy Librarian
  203-365-4816
  knapike@sacredheart.edu

- Librarian tip: How to find a “hot topic”

  Not helpful? Try CQResearcher – it shows Hot Topics on the right of its main page, as well as featured articles and recent reports (for example: Emerging Infectious Diseases; Robotic Warfare). You can read the full reports online, or download a .pdf copy.

  Still looking? Try GREENR – Global Reference on Environment, Energy, and Natural Resources. Or World History in Context – with suggestions on its main page. Need a human being to ask? Librarian tip: try asking a librarian where to find topical information. You don’t have to stay stuck looking for a topic!
**UPCOMING EVENTS:**

**Literary Spring** sponsored by Ryan Matura Library, The Gallery, and the English Department

**April 14, 2015**
Adrian Bonenberger, Memoirist/Author - *Afghan Post: One Soldier Correspondence from America’s Forgotten War*- Lecture at 2:00 PM

**April 21, 2015**
Rachel Urquhart, Author - *The Visionist*- Lecture at 2:00 PM

Both events to take place at Sacred Heart University McMahon Building Presentation Room (across from Bookstore)

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**Ryan Matura Library Book Club Reading List and Meeting Dates**

**February:** *If I Stay*, by Gail Forman — Book Club Meeting for February book will be March 20, 2015 at 1:00 PM at the Library Café

**April:** *Natchez Burning: A Novel*, by Penn Cage — Book Club Meeting for April book will be May 6, 2015 at 1:00 PM at the Library Café

If you are interested in participating in the Book Club please email me, Renata Cioffi, at cioffim@sacredheart.edu or Libby Knapik at knapike@sacredheart.edu

Enjoy the readings!

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**INFORMATION**

Mon. - Thurs. 8:15AM - 3:00 AM  
Friday 8:15AM - 9:00 PM  
Saturday 10:00 AM - 9:00 PM  
Sunday 10:00 AM - 3:00 AM

For more information, please call:  
Ref. desk: (203-371-7726)  
Circ. desk: (203-371-7702)

For a list of special hours please visit our website

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**SPRING HOURS & NUMBERS**

**CAMBRIDGE HOURS & NUMBERS**

Mon. - Thurs. 9:00 AM - 9:00 PM  
Friday 9:00 AM - 6:00 PM  
Saturday Noon - 4:00 PM  
Sunday Closed

For more information, please call:  
Cambridge desk: (203-365-4872)

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**What to do when the weather is bad and you can’t get to the Library?**

- Continued from page 2-

on the library’s homepage ([http://library.sacredheart.edu](http://library.sacredheart.edu)) and then click on Style Guides ([https://library.sacredheart.edu/style-guides](https://library.sacredheart.edu/style-guides)). Choose the style you need: APA, MLA, or Chicago. If you need more help you can try EasyBib ([http://easybib.com](http://easybib.com))

Librarian tip:

EasyBib, Zotero, or other citation generators are not always 100% accurate. If your citation has non-standard punctuation or capitalization, the generator will reproduce this. You still have to proof-read the citation provided by a generator to make sure it’s correct.

**Still need to contact the library?**

You can always ask questions using LibAnswers, in the center of the library’s home page, or [http://libanswers.sacredheart.edu](http://libanswers.sacredheart.edu). You can also text a question to 203-490-4500. If the weather is really awful, the library might be closed, but if a librarian is available, she or he will respond within 24 hours and often much sooner.

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**Starbucks Library Café**

**Fall & Spring Semester Hours**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Day</th>
<th>Hours</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Monday—Thursday</td>
<td>8:00 AM—11:00 PM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Friday</td>
<td>8:00 AM—4:00 PM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saturday</td>
<td>CLOSED</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sunday</td>
<td>6:00 PM—10:00 PM</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Grab And Go Sandwiches or Salad  
With a Selection of Drinks