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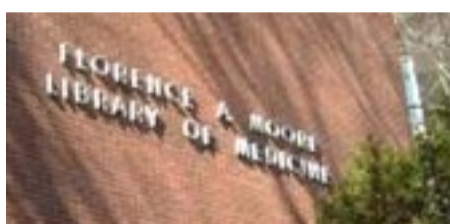


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Ikon Copier Services will no longer be providing copying services at Hagerty. This company will, however, still be available on campus at other sites, so that their copy cards can be used elsewhere. The Library will not be able to give refunds on Ikon cards, since there will no longer be a card reader at the library, and the money placed on these cards is Ikon's responsibility.

Within the next few weeks, patrons at the Hahnemann and Queen Lane libraries will be able to use their dragon cards at selected copiers and printers as well.

Whenever changes are made there's usually adjustment in the beginning. We hope to minimize the problems for our patrons and to eventually provide a better service than in the past. Please bear with us as we enter this period of transition.



If you have any questions or comments about the Hagerty Library's photocopiers, contact Ken Garson, Head of Hagerty's Access Services Department, at garson@drexel.edu or 215.895.2774.

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Considered “beautiful” and “inviting” at the time it was built, the facility was more than adequate for medical school needs until the Queen Lane campus opened. Unfortunately, the financial problems suffered by MCP hospital during the last few years led to serious building deterioration. With the majority of library resources available electronically and a wireless building at Queen Lane where classes are held, the need for a library at MCP

became less necessary and the decision was made to close on April 10. Some unique books and journals will be transferred to the Queen Lane and Hahnemann Libraries.

A little-known fact is that Martha Kirby, presently Library Manager at Queen Lane, began her career as a volunteer in the Moore Library in 1974!

If you have any questions or comments about the Health Sciences Libraries, please contact Lenore Hardy, Director of Health Sciences Libraries, at 215.762.7022 or Hardy@drexel.edu.

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Harvey Finkle is well known for his work in documentary photography. In addition to his work on Philadelphia Mosaic, he has produced a substantial body of work concerned with social, political, and cultural issues. His recent work includes a documentation of the Kensington Welfare Rights Union, a poor people's movement emanating from the poorest neighborhood in Pennsylvania, and "The Jews of South Philadelphia," consisting of interviews and photographs of the remnants of what once was among the largest Jewish communities in the nation. The "Philadelphia Mosaic" exhibit is sponsored by Drexel University's Judaic Studies Program.



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An accompanying exhibit of items from Drexel's Hagerty Library and Archives has been prepared by Alison Lewis, Humanities and Social Sciences Librarian, and Kevin Martin, Drexel University Archivist. Two exhibit cases present books from Hagerty Library which feature photographs of the immigrant experience. There are several examples of the famous work of Lewis Hine, who photographed immigrants at New York's Ellis Island at the beginning of the 20th century. There are also photos depicting the lives of various immigrant groups in Philadelphia.

The Library exhibit also seeks to draw attention to Drexel's long-standing relationship with the international community. When founded in 1891, Drexel's mission was to provide greater educational opportunities to working-class Philadelphians, many of whom were immigrants or children of immigrants. Drexel also has a long history of attracting students who come from abroad to study here. Photographs and letters from the Drexel Archives document the existence of early international students and the University's desire to meet their unique needs. One of the most popular parts of the exhibit has proven to be the case containing photographs of a "random sampling" of the many international faculty members currently teaching at Drexel.



The "Philadelphia Mosaic" exhibit officially opened on the afternoon of April 14th, with a program and reception. Dr. Rakhmeil Peltz, Director of the Judaic Studies Program at Drexel, welcomed more than sixty people who had gathered in the Library's lower level gallery. Judith Bernstein-Baker, Esq., Executive Director of the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society (HIAS) and Council Migration Service of Philadelphia, explained how HIAS was originally started in the late 19th century in order to aid Jewish immigrants fleeing persecution in Europe. When fewer numbers of Jewish immigrants were coming into the U.S., HIAS was called upon to use their experience and expertise to help other immigrant groups who were arriving in larger numbers. Ms. Bernstein-Baker explained that this not only fit with the Jewish tradition of "welcoming the stranger" but was a corollary to the fact that many "righteous gentiles" aided Jews during the Holocaust and other times of oppression. Dr. Peltz

echoed this when he reflected that he had been brought up to understand that it was important not only to be "a good Jew" but also to be "a good man." Father William Ayres, Director of the Office for Pastoral Care for Migrants and Refugees of the Archdiocese of Philadelphia then attested to the high degree of cooperation among various religious-based groups working on immigrant care and issues in the greater Philadelphia area. Photographer Harvey Finkle gave a brief introduction to the exhibit and reflected upon his experiences working with the immigrant families, often knowing them over the course of many years. In addition to being inspired by the families' desires to improve their lives, Mr. Finkle expressed the belief that these new Philadelphians add an important strength and vitality to our city. Through his experience of working on this documentary, he has also become more convinced of the importance of the separation of church and state. After a light kosher repast, Mr. Finkle led a gallery tour.

"Philadelphia Mosaic: New Immigrants in America" will be on display until May 31, 2005. During this time period, there will be liberalized access to Hagerty Library for the general public, for the purpose of viewing the exhibit. Please contact Kathy Carll, Judaic Studies Program Coordinator at 215.895.6388 or kathy.carll@drexel.edu for further information.

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The library was also represented by two posters at Research Day. Peggy Dominy, Sciences Librarian, and Tim Siftar, Information

Science and Technology Librarian, presented their poster entitled "Benchmarking the Research Impact of Drexel University through Analysis of Citations in the Scholarly Literature 1994-2004." The research examined the average citations received by scholarly articles published by Drexel faculty in six disciplines over a period of ten years, as compared to average citations received by publications from faculty at a set of benchmark technologically-oriented universities. The rate of citations showed that Drexel compares favorably to its benchmark institutions, and in all cases performs above the average for the disciplines in which it ranked above the minimum publication threshold. The citation data for this poster came from a subset of the Thomson-ISI "Web of Science" database that is sold as a separate product called "Essential Science Indicators" to which the Library had a trial subscription. The poster was well received and stimulated many discussions on the role citations play in measuring the intellectual output of faculty and universities as a whole. Faculty were keen to pick up the brightly colored handouts that listed the Drexel authors of the most highly cited papers in the six disciplines of Engineering, Physics, Chemistry, Materials Science, Social Science and Clinical Medicine. The poster itself is available at the following URL: <http://dspace.library.drexel.edu/handle/1860/445>



In addition, Jay Bhatt, Engineering Librarian, Peggy Dominy, Sciences Librarian, and Andrew Wheeler, Engineering Library Assistant, presented a poster aimed at assisting faculty and students in keeping up-to-date in their area of research using subject specific blogs, RSS (Real Simple Syndication/Rich Site Summary) feeds and Listservs. Blogs (a combination of the words "web" and "logs") and RSS feeds are an informal but valuable means of communication to keep track of the ever-increasing flow of new information. A variety of blogs and RSS feeds from different disciplines such as engineering, physics, and nanotechnology were illustrated. During the session, a web based service called [Bloglines](#) was used to show how RSS feeds from different providers can be set up to keep up to date in a variety of fields. Many journals such as Nature, Nature Biotechnology, Nature Materials and those from the Institute of Physics are utilizing this technology for Table of Contents tracking. A complete listing of all RSS feeds from Nature titles is available at [Nature Newsfeed](#). The use of RSS feeds alleviates the need for researchers to subscribe to e-mail alerts, since they can view new information that they have chosen via a single RSS portal. Several faculty members and students stopped by the booth and saw how Blogs and RSS feeds work and expressed interest in this new technology as a way of keeping up with the latest developments in their fields. A copy of the poster may be found at <http://www.library.drexel.edu/archives/misc/drexelblogs36x72.ppt> and a copy of the handout is available at <http://www.library.drexel.edu/archives/misc/blogposterhandout.doc>.

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New Database:

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reference center

If you have any questions or comments about this resource, please contact Jay Bhatt, Engineering Librarian, at 215.895.1873 or bhattjj@drexel.edu.

Database Currently on Trial:



[Greenwood eBooks](#) is a collection of full text books available online. This collection features over 3,000 titles and can be browsed by title, author, and subject categories. Keyword searching is also available. The collection covers a variety of disciplines, including The Arts, Business, Communication, Health/Medicine, History, Library & Information Science, Literature, Political Science, Psychology, Science, Sociology, and more.

If you have any questions or comments about this resource, please contact Tracy Hull, Hagerty's Head of Information Services, at 215.895.2751 or thull@drexel.edu.

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In conjunction with the Office of Institutional Advancement, the University Archives is gathering material from the classes of 1955 and 1980 for Blue & Gold Days.

The Drexel Archives have been used for a number of purposes in recent months, including finding out more about artist Howard Pyle's time at Drexel, obtaining information about the home of Sarah Drexel Van Rensselaer, searching for information about a classmate of illustrator John Schoonover, and looking up information about old classmates for an engineering alumna from the 1930s.

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Help the University Archives preserve YOUR piece of Drexel history when distributing your new publications or promotional material. Send hard copy to Hagerty Library Archives or e-mail soft-copy to archives@drexel.edu.



For more information about Hagerty Library's archival resources, please contact Archivist Kevin Martin at archives@drexel.edu or 215.895.1757.

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Students wishing to try out their networking skills should come to Drexel University's annual Networking Night. This year, it will be held on Wednesday, May 4th from 4:00 to 6:00 pm in Behrakis Ballroom at the Creese Student Center. Networking Night is designed to help students prepare for their job search and to

foster relationships with employers. The evening offers a casual setting where students and employers engage in conversation about employment trends, job opportunities, and career paths.

Networking Night is an opportunity for students to meet and mingle with employers one-on-one in a comfortable setting. Students have the opportunity to learn, in more detail, about employment trends, job opportunities, and career paths from representatives of the participating companies. They can also get advice about job objectives and how to pursue specific opportunities. In true networking fashion, this will be an occasion to develop rapport and establish new, beneficial connections as well as maximizing student exposure with employers.

To ensure ample opportunity for interaction with employers, participation is limited and registration is required to attend. Students should sign up in the Steinbright Career Development Center, 3201 Arch Street, Suite 250. Those attending should know that dress is "corporate casual" and they should plan to bring at least 15-20 copies of their résumé. Refreshments will be provided.

Even if you can't make it to Networking Night, there are lots of great resources to help you build those all important networking skills. Here's some excellent online sources to get you started:

Monster: Networking

<http://content.monster.com/career/networking>

Monster.com provides an overview of the networking process, including information on how to set up an informational interview.

Job Hunting Advice: Networking

<http://www.careerjournal.com/jobhunting/networking/index.html>

The Wall Street Journal's career page holds links to over twenty articles about networking.

Networking at Career Fairs

http://www.career.eku.edu/seniorguide/Website/2003_2004seniorguide_webdocs/NetworkingatFairs.htm

This site from Eastern Kentucky University outlines how to network at a career fair.

Below is a bibliography of resources available from Drexel University's libraries:

Business golf: the art of building business relationships on the links / Pat Summerall ... [et al].
[HF5386 .S893 2002eb](#)

Collaborative communities: partnering for profit in the networked economy / Jeffrey Shuman and Janice Twombly with David Rottenberg.
[HD69.S8 S54 2001](#)

Connecting with success: how to build a mentoring network to fast-forward your career / Kathleen Barton.
[HF5385 .B37 2001](#)

Dynamite networking for dynamite jobs: 101 interpersonal, telephone, and electronic techniques for getting job leads, interviews and offers / Ronald L. Krannich, Caryl Rae Krannich.
[HF5382.7 .K7 1996](#)

Encyclopedia of associations.
[HS17 .E52x](#)
[HS17.EN56](#)

Make your contacts count: networking know-how for business and career success / Anne Baber, Lynne Waymon.
[HF5381 .B143 2002](#)

Networking works! The WetFeet insider guide to networking.
[HF5382.75 .N48 2003eb](#)

The networking survival guide: get the success you want by tapping into the people you know / Diane C. Darling.
[HF5381 .D26 2003](#)

The smart woman's guide to networking / by Betsy Sheldon and Joyce Hadley.
[HF5382.6 .S48 1995](#)

The value chain / guest editors, David Walters and Mark Rainbird.
[HD69.S8 V35 2004eb](#)

SuperNetworking: reach the right people, build your career network, and land your dream job-- now! / Michael Salmon.
[HD69.S8 S25 2004](#)

Vault guide to schmoozing / Marcy Lerner ... [et al.].
[HD69 .S8 V38 2002](#)

The Career Services Collection is located in Room 130, on the first floor of Hagerty Library. For more information, contact Poliana Irizarry, Hagerty's Career Services Library Assistant, at 215.895.6843 or poliana@drexel.edu.

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Monica Maceli is the new Webmaster for Drexel Libraries. Monica was most recently working for an e-learning company, and before that was a web developer at Amazon.com for several years. She recently enrolled in the Master of Science in Information Systems program at Drexel's College of Information Science and Technology. She keeps herself busy riding horses, baking pies, and singing karaoke.

Megan Manchester, previously working in a project-focused temporary position in Hagerty's Technical Services Department, is now working half-time in Technical Services as a copy cataloger and half-time as the Archives Assistant.

Kevin Martin is the new University Archivist at Hagerty. Kevin previously worked at the Chester County Historical Society and Temple University's Urban Archives. He holds an M.A. in History from the University of Delaware and received his B.A. from Temple University with a major in Film and Media Arts and a minor in History.

Carol Montgomery, Dean of Libraries, completed the Boston Marathon with an official time of 5 hours, 23 minutes. Carol, a long-time runner and women's fitness advocate, placed 2nd in her age/gender division. Her son participated in the race with her.

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