Better Know a Database

an interview with Mrs. Molasky. JSTOR comes to you from the MUS Library’s Search the Databases page and is located at http://www.jstor.org

“What's the deal with JSTOR?”
MM: Originally JSTOR began as an effort to weed out back issues of scholarly journals in college libraries, and was created so that you could access a high-resolution, scanned image instead of finding it on the shelf.

“What can I find in JSTOR?”
MM: The journals archived in JSTOR include literature, the arts, health, social sciences, biology, math, and science, from the Accounting Review to Zeitschrift fur Kungstgeschichte. (Even though no one will probably ever need that last one, it's still cool that it’s there.)

“What's so great about JSTOR?”
MM: Accessibility. If you do a regular Google search from anywhere on campus, the results automatically include JSTOR articles. Or you can go straight to JSTOR when you know you need a scholarly article.

Hyde Library 24/7

Did you know that you can visit the library without leaving your house? Go to the library website at www.musowls.org/library. You can find: MUS-tailored examples of MLA citations under MLA Style and Research, our subscription databases at Search the Databases, over 30,000 e-books at Find a Book, 12,000 full-text periodicals online at Find a Journal Online, practice tests for the PSAT, SAT, and ACT at Information Desk, required reading lists and book summaries at Reading Lists, our newsletters and blogs at Library Blogs and News. You will need to know usernames and passwords, but they're the same for almost all the databases. The exception is JSTOR, and if you'll email us, phone us, or stop by, we can get you that information.

New Equipment

In case you haven't noticed, the library has four new computers for student use. Two computers sit on either end of the reference well, with the monitors facing the front. These are great places for some secluded study, the last five pages of that paper, or a lengthy edit of your power point presentation. They feel a little faster, look a little nicer, and are ready to be used.

The library also gained a copy machine. The Ricoh MP 3010 produces 30 pages a minute, scans 52 images per minute, has a 40 GB hard drive, duplexes (whatever that means), and has 3 different file formats for scanning. Since it's hooked up to our network, you can print to the Ricoh from your computer, or scan a document into the copier and send it to your email. Versatile, sleek, and speedy, the Ricoh is our new best friend. Come take it out for a test drive.

Serials Solutions

What if you want to read an article you heard about in a recent Scientific American? Now you can easily find it online by title. From the library home click on Find a Journal Online. When you look up any of our titles, it will give you a list of every database that archives that journal with a direct link to that database.
New Books*

**A Long Way Gone: Memoirs of a Boy Soldier** by Ishmael Beah
Ishmael Beah, now twenty-six years old, tells his story: at the age of twelve, he fled attacking rebels and wandered a land rendered unrecognizable by violence. By thirteen, he’d been picked up by the government army, and Beah, at heart a gentle boy, found that he was capable of truly terrible acts. At sixteen, he was removed from fighting by UNICEF, and through the help of the staff at his rehabilitation center, he learned how to forgive himself, to regain his humanity, and finally, to heal.

**The Dangerous Book for Boys** by Conn & Hal Iggulden.
For every boy from eight to eighty, this book covers essential boyhood skills such as building tree houses, learning how to fish, finding true north, and discovering the secret to what girls want. In this digital age there is still a place for knots, skimming stones, and stories of incredible courage. The brothers Conn and Hal have put together a collection of all things that make being young fun--building go-carts and electromagnets, identifying insects and spiders, and flying the world's best paper airplanes.

**Sleeper Code** and **Sleeper Agenda** by Tom Sniegoski.
Tom has a horrible sleeping disease called Quentin's Narcolepsy. Not only does this disease keep Tom from being a normal kid, it also keeps him from the truth of his identity. After a few too-true nightmares, Tom discovers that the sleeping disorder is the least of his worries. He has a persona created by a madman, hidden deep within himself, that his sleep disorder masks. Tom’s whole life is a lie. He doesn’t even know if the memories he has are real, or planted by scientists attempting to create the super assassin. As the series progresses, Tom tries to unravel the lies that make up his life, while merging the two sides of his personality.

**The Real All-Americans: the Team That Changed a Game, a People, a Nation** by Sally Jenkins.
A book of football history that includes the beginnings of the forward pass and famous people such as Jim Thorpe, Dwight Eisenhower, and Pop Warner – perfect for the start of football season! In the untold story of Carlisle Indian School, Jenkins uncovers a pivotal episode in the nation’s history. Founded by an army captain intent on civilizing savages, Carlisle perpetuated oppressive policies but allowed Native Americans to exact an unexpected kind of vengeance: football. Jenkins recounts how Carlisle's undersized football squad stunned powerhouse such as Harvard and West Point. Coach Pop Warner used the Carlisle teams to create revolutionary innovations like the forward pass and the double-wing formation. Defying bigoted journalists and dishonest referees, Carlisle storms its way right into Teddy Roosevelt's White House.

**The Physics of Basketball** by John J. Fontanella.
Physics comes alive as you see how Kobe Bryant, Wilt "the Stilt" Chamberlain, Michael Jordan, and J. J. Redick do the things that Isaac Newton described. Fontanella, a professor of physics at the US Naval Academy, a former high school and college basketball player, and a past coach for his children's basketball teams, has written an enjoyable and very helpful explanation of the physics of basketball. Based on his study, he merges teaching about physics with tips on how to improve the game.

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**Library Design**
Sometime in the future, MUS will be thinking about what an updated library should look like. Because students are the primary library users, we want to know what you think about our library. Start imagining ways the library could improve--larger study rooms, more couches, vending machines or snack bar, better signs, nicer shelves, more windows--just about anything. The library staff will soon be handing out surveys to find out your ideas. Thanks for helping us out.