Don’t forget that the library is now on summer hours. Please take note of the late evenings available in each of the libraries.

Aungier Street Library

Monday 9.30 - 17.15
Tuesday 9.30 - 22.00
Wednesday 9.30 - 17.15
Thursday 9.30 - 22.00
Friday 9.30 - 17.15
Saturday 9.30 - 17.00
Sunday closed

Dame Street Library

Monday 9.30 - 22.00
Tuesday 9.30 - 17.15
Wednesday 9.30 - 22.00
Thursday 9.30 - 17.15
Friday 9.30 - 17.15

Summer at the DBS Library...

By Emilie Jost, Head of Reader Services

Well done to all of you with your exams, and we wish you a great summer... in Ireland (the winter season will end up soon... hopefully!) or somewhere else where the sun actually already shines!

And while we hope you’ll be enjoying some time off studying and working, we wanted to let you know about some of the many projects we’ll be undertaking at DBS Library to further improve our services so that you can continue getting the best of the library services as a student or as an alumni member!

We will continue to be open every day and evening for those of you attending classes, writing assignment, studying for exams or writing their dissertation. So do drop in to the Library, contact us via the ask-a-librarian webchat, call us, email us... we’re here to help all summer long!

We’ll be working in collaboration with DBS Facilities’ team to get the two sites fitted with more plugs, painted, spring-cleaned, etc.

We’ll be further developing our book and DVD collections by doing our annual stocktaking to ensure all our resources are available, weeding out out-of-date resources, tidying the shelves, rearranging some sections, etc.

We’ll be updating our information guides.

We’ll be developing new access to content virtually with the use of augmented reality tools (watch this space!)

We’ll be preparing induction session and library classes for the new academic year.

We’ll be streamlining our (huge!) print and online journal collection.

We’ll be adding more past and new dissertations and content onto Esource, DBS Institutional Repository (http://esource.dbs.ie).

We’ll be attending conferences, seminars and in-house training sessions to further our knowledge and provide even better services.

We’ll be preparing for our 3rd Open day for Staff to promote our services to all staff, to help you and support you with your studies.

... And much more! So all the DBS library team looks forward to seeing you soon again, with even better services! Have a great summer!
If you are about to graduate from DBS, remember that DBS library services are still available to you to help you with further studies, work or continued development.

We offer various memberships and services that fit every need: some of you may wish to borrow library items, others may only want to use the library as study space, or may only want to access alumni databases remotely, so we offer three different types of memberships:

- **The Alumni Borrower membership** which gives you access to both DBS libraries, allows you to use all our online resources on-campus, borrow up to 4 library items with the option to renew items up to 5 times (if no user has reserved them), and access remotely to EBSCO Academic Search, EBSCO Business Source, JSTOR database, and Dawsonera, our e-book collection.
- **The Alumni Reader membership** which gives you access to both DBS libraries and allows you to use all our online resources on-campus.
- **The Alumni Online membership** which gives you remote access to EBSCO Academic Search, EBSCO Business Source, JSTOR database, and Dawsonera, our e-book collection.

These memberships can be taken for various different periods of times: 1 year membership (which includes a special renewal rate), 6 months, summer (June – September) or monthly.

So check our membership page on the Library website [http://library.dbs.ie/AboutLibrary/Membership.htm](http://library.dbs.ie/AboutLibrary/Membership.htm), drop us a line at library@dbs.ie, call us at 01-4177572 or drop in. We’d be delighted to give you more info and continue assisting you with your searches!
Given the increasing prevalence of tablets among library patrons (I see more of them around the library by the day) it makes sense to consider the idea of including tablet-PCs to the library’s existing toolkit for research and reference services, as well as information literacy instruction.

The idea that librarians arm themselves with enhancing-services technologies (e.g. see texting or the ubiquitous presence of instant-messaging reference services) which reach students in- and outside the physical confines of the library is nothing new. But the idea of roving reference librarians certainly represents a conceptual leap in terms of delivering a targeted service at the point of need, rather than expecting students to physically turn up at the traditional (stationary) reference desk.

Here are some immediate benefits if reference/teaching librarians equip themselves with tablet-PCs:

- Increase visibility of the library, its staff and resources as focus is given to the individual needs of the user (teaching and training).
- Roving outreach activities may enhance the quality of patron-librarian interactions (point-in-need support).
- Students who avoid the reference desk (for all sorts of different reasons) can be captured by directly approaching them on their terms.
- Roaming librarians may provide an opportunity for the library to better integrate with the wider institutional culture.

**Suggested modus operandi:**

Roaming librarians invite students to approach them directly in the library and other locations as appropriate (staff with iPad in hand and a t-shirt with the slogan, say, “reference librarian on duty” act as meaningful signifiers to students in need of help). This can be combined with the library’s IM reference service for the purpose of locating students that happen to be on campus. Effectively, the reference librarian responds to an IM contact and approaches the caller in situ if a) the complexity of the query warrants such a move, b) the caller happens to be physically in the library/on campus. Adequate IM backup covers for IM overflows and bottlenecks.

**Some challenges:**

- Procurement, maintenance and operating service costs.
- Roving reference should be carefully planned considering service hours, service location(s), approach style, evaluation, technology, training and staffing so that services meet expectations.
- Spatial layout of the library might render this type of service inappropriate as noise levels are likely to increase.
- Student social spaces should not be 'invaded' by roaming librarians; focus instead on academic and academic/social spaces.

Below is a short list of iPad apps that represent a good starting point. Bear in mind that apps are constantly updated and new apps are launched all the time.

- **Google apps** - includes Google Search, Maps and Youtube among others.
- **Chalk Board** - allows you to draw on a chalkboard just as you would in a classroom.
- **Dragon Dictation** - voice recognition application that allows you to easily speak and instantly see your text or email messages.
- **Dictionary** - trusted reference content from Dictionary.com & Thesaurus.com - works offline.
- **Dropbox** - cloud based file storage.
- **Evernote** - collect information from anywhere into a single place.
- **Nook** - access to over 3 million books, magazines, newspapers, comics and more.
- **Jumbo Calculator** – a large-buttoned calculator for everyone ages 2-92.
- **Kindle** - optimised for iPad.
- **Wikipanion** - Wikipedia for iPad.
- **World Factbook** - includes extensive information on more than 250 countries and locations around the world.
- **PDF Reader Pro** – is very handy.
- **iSSRN** - Social Science Research Network for access to scholarly research in the social sciences and humanities.
- **EBSCOhost** - access EBSCOhost database content, provided courtesy of your library [as applicable].
A very big welcome to all ICT and Springboard students. These are exciting new ventures for DBS and we are committed to ensuring their success.

The Library, Careers and Student Services Department is at the very core of DBS College life. We offer a huge range of services to students from academic support to careers advice, welfare assistance to sports and societies events, Library skills classes to PC access, photocopying and printing. And much, much more!

There is a proven correlation between Library usage and academic accomplishment so we recommend that you all make time for the Library in your busy schedules. The Library's electronic resources can be accessed from anywhere 24/7. Our Information Skills Librarian offers a wide range of classes on topics such as referencing, avoiding plagiarism and how to find information in particular subject areas. You can book your place on any of these classes on the Library website. Drop into Aungier Street or Dame Street Library for a tour anytime!

The Careers Service offers a range of workshops and one-on-one advice sessions for students in all aspects of job applications. The Employer Liaison Officer is happy to talk to you about internships. Keep an eye on the Careers website, Facebook and Twitter pages for new job opportunities and the range of classes. Our Disabilities Officer is also on hand to answer any queries that students may have.

The Student Services Officers also offer a wide range of services from welfare and education advice to sports and societies events, from visa advice for International Students to a whole calendar of student socials and events. Drop into Student Services Offices in Aungier Street (Ground floor) or Castle House (4th floor). Tony Peoples, the Sports and Societies Development Officer will be happy to organise recreational sporting activities for you over the summer.

We hope that you will have a happy and rewarding year ahead at DBS and we look forward to getting to know you all.

The Dublin Flea Market. Taking place once a month (the last Sunday of every month) this is an indoor market not to be missed. With up to 60 stalls to browse you can find almost anything...

- Retro furniture
- Bric-a-Brac
- Artisan goods
- Books
- Vintage clothing
- And much more!

While enjoying live band entertainment you might like to sample some delicious organic foods from around the world. The Market opens from 11am to 5pm. Newmarket Square, Dublin 8.

See [www.dublinflea.ie](http://www.dublinflea.ie) for more information.

Dublin Port’s Riverfest, North Wall Quay, Dublin City Centre

Whether you’re into sailing and ships or not you’ll enjoy a weekend of family fun and both on and off-water activity. A huge array of activities are planned over the course of the weekend; including the arrival of 6 tall ships, curragh racing on the Liffey, boat racing on the Liffey, tug boat demonstrations and much more.

There will also be street performers, music, bars, face painting, and carnival attractions from the new Samuel Beckett Bridge to East Link Bridge there to entertain and satisfy crowds.

Visitors will witness the largest gathering of Gaffer Boats to have ever taken place on this island. The Gaffers are handmade wooden boats, many of which are over 100 year old. Two Gaffer races will take place on Sunday, June 1 between Samuel Becket Bridge and the East Link Bridge. Great fun for all the family!


The Trinity College Dublin Shakespeare Festival will run from the 3rd - 8th June this year, and is set to be the biggest Shakespeare Festival ever to take place in Ireland. 500 performers will take part in over 50 performances of Shakespeare’s work, as well as various events and workshops. Both the city and college will be transformed into ‘living’ spaces in which Shakespeare’s work will be presented and celebrated through community outreach performances, outdoor scenes as well as events and workshops.

Rice Noodles with Beans and Ginger

- 100g Rice noodles
- 4oz Green beans
- 1 Thai chilli (this will be very fiery) use less for milder
- 1 inch piece of fresh ginger (peeled and finally chopped)
- 2 teaspoons of castor sugar
- Small handful of coriander chopped
- 1 slice of pineapple (tinned or fresh)
- 2 limes (grated rind and juice)

Method:

1. Mix lime rind and juice/chopped chilli/ginger/sugar and chopped coriander in a bowl
2. Steam beans for 5-7 mins
3. Place noodles in boiling water for 4 mins (beans can be cooked with noodles if not steamed)
4. Drain noodles and toss beans, pineapple and dressing together.
5. Serve

Baked Fish with Tomato and Sweet Potato

- 1 Piece of fish (cod/haddock/monkfish) with all the bones removed
- 1 Red onion
- 1 Carrot
- 1 Courgette (baby)
- 1 Sweet potato (small) or if preferred peppers (red or yellow)
- 1 Tin of tomatoes or less if desired
- Fresh or dried herbs (basil and flat parsley) or herbs of choice
- Black pepper and salt

Method:

1. Place fish on piece of tinfoil
2. Wash and chop all vegetables in very small pieces
3. Place on top of fish
4. Cover with tomatoes, black pepper, salt and herbs
5. Make into a small parcel
6. Cook in hot oven 180c for 20-25 mins
7. Serve
Spinach and sundried tomato salad

- Fresh Spinach leaves
- Half a cup of Sundried Tomato's
- Handful of Walnuts
- Sultana's (optional)
- Balsamic Vinegar

Method:

1. Wash and dry spinach leaves
2. Place leaves, tomatoes and walnuts on a plate
3. Toss with balsamic vinegar
4. Serve with your choice of: chicken/meat/tofu

References:

Safe Haven Orphanage Library,
Ban Tha Song Yang, Thailand

TYIN Architects organised a workshop to build a new sanitary building and a new library in Safe Haven Orphanage with 15 Norwegian architect students from NTNU (Norwegian University of Science and Technology) in January 2009. Associate Professor Hans Skotte and architect Sami Rintala led the workshop which focused on building the orphanage a library.

The library's base is concrete cast on a bed of large rocks gathered on-site. The building is kept cool during the day by walls of plastered concrete blocks, while the open bamboo facade gives good ventilation.

The bookshelves run along the concrete walls from floor to ceiling and the floor is left unfurnished to give room for different activities. The open entrance divides the ground floor into a small computer area on one side and a larger library room on the other, while creating a buffer to the outside.

The most important thing to Mrs Tasanee Keereepraneed (the Orphanage's founder) is that her 50+ children are provided food and education. In the library the children at Safe Haven Orphanage now have a space to do homework, use a computer with internet and read books written in different languages. The new building has also attained the important role of a gathering space and is frequently used for play, games and crafts.

If you would like to read more about the orphanage, see:
http://safehavenorphanage.org/about.html

Libraries Around the world By Amye Quigley, Library Assistant
**The Pipe (2010, Ireland)**

**Director:** Risteard O Domhnaill

This documentary tells the story of citizens from west Mayo and their opposition to the energy multinational company Shell who is in the process of building a pipeline through the community. The story is told from the perspective of how the construction has affected the community while at the same time it focuses in on the struggles of several individuals as they attempt to alter the plan. Residents oppose the project on several grounds. The danger it could pose to the natural environment of the region (which is shot in majestic sunshine nearly throughout) its potential safety risk to locals if there is an accident and negative consequences the project may have on traditional industries like farming and fishing are the concerns that the people have.

One of the most interesting parts of the film is when we follow a farmer as he goes about his day to day chores informing us in a wonderfully plainly spoken way how the pipe will adversely affect his way of life. Equally dramatic are the scenes involving a fisherman as he sails a trawler in the way of a large tanker only to be arrested. Also the best comedic line are delivered by Fisherman X as he boldly proclaims that the state, police and courts are against him but without hesitation continues to direct his boat towards one of Shell’s offshore juggernauts. While under arrest aboard his boat he requests that the authorities explain the exact nature of the charges only to be met with stone wall silence.

Another appealing aspect of this film was the way the documentary makers were non-existent from the shoot allowing more time for the personality of the participants to flourish. This created a great intimacy for the viewers. My feeling was that they are as ordinary as me and you, not a bunch of uncooperative radical elements as the media like to portray them as.

One suggestion for this film would be that it would have been very interesting to hear some voices in favour of the development. I know the production team acknowledged at the start of the program that Shell had not agreed to participate, however, there must be some locals willing to speak in favour of the venture. I may be mistaken but I thought that there were several local public representatives who were in favour of the project.

Finally if there is one fact that stands out above about this scheme, it would be when one of the interviewees reflectively said, it is the enormous wounds the pipeline has opened in a small rural town. Another truth we can add to this also is the extraordinary courage shown by some of the protesters in opposing the current format of the scheme. I would recommend this project to anyone who had opinion on the subject over the last few years which appeared to be every second person you met.
The Board of Irish College Societies

National Society Awards 2013

Higher education is about much more than exams, coursework and lectures, and students who are involved in running college societies know this.

The purpose of the National Awards is to recognise the time and effort made by the individuals who run student societies across Ireland and an opportunity to celebrate the importance and value that societies contribute to college life.

The BICS Awards 2013 took place in the Hodson Bay Hotel in Westmeath on April 13th. Dublin Business School was nominated for three awards on the night and was successful in two of their categories.

Best Society in a Small College

The Nominees:
- Radio DBS
- ITT Airsoft soc
- ITTD Radio society
- MIC One World soc
- NCI Fashion Society

And the winner was... Radio DBS!

When Radio DBS are not in the studio producing amazing chat shows, they are on campus playing music for the students and getting people involved in Wii tournaments and dance-offs!

They host a variety of events throughout the college year, including a Battle of the Bands with some of Ireland’s top unsigned artists, amazing nights out in Dublin’s best clubs and even a campaign to find the perfect Mr. and Mrs. DBS. Radio DBS is more than a society, it’s a way of life. The members spend most of their time thinking up new ways to improve and help the college, and they put all their efforts into ensuring that there is constantly a good atmosphere around DBS.

The amount of active members this year has more than doubled in comparison to previous years, and the society plans to keep growing in the years to come. Radio DBS have spent the last year turning a society into a family and a college into a community, and they plan to always stay committed to their cause of entertaining the masses, and making sure all students in Dublin Business School are enjoying their college life!

Best New Society Small College

The Nominees:
- DKIT ESN Dundalk
- IT Tralee Tv and Video Society
- DBS Dance society
- CIT Slow food
- Griffith College Beer Pong Society
- MIC RAG society
- ITTD Capoeira Soc

And the winner was... DBS Dance Society!

The DBS Dance Society was founded in Sept 2012 to allow students to take part in dance activities and to get involved and learn new skills whether new to dance or an improver or even just looking to make some new friends.

The society has always encouraged its members to get involved no matter the level of their dance experience. Aside from offering its members weekly dance classes the society also offered its members dance workshops; the Burlesque workshop proved to be very popular amongst students and staff alike.

The highlights of the society’s year have been performing at Inters and also winning Best New Society at the DBS Annual Sports and Societies Awards 2013. It was great to receive recognition for the society’s hard work by DBS.