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In this, the first installation of our quarterly newsletter, we’re taking a look at what we did over the summer (we made improvements to the library, of course!). We added resources that will make it easier for you to conduct your research from wherever you’re sitting.

You now have access to the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) Digital Archive and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) Papers. Both of these historical collections feature primary source materials such as letters, papers, photographs, and in the case of the NAACP papers, diaries.

Our original collections include the University Photographs Collection. See this collection in its entirety in the Digital Archive on our website.
You will also notice the expansion of our JSTOR collection with JSTOR World Heritage Sites: Africa. View African artifacts and find out where they are located.

Artstor has been added to our collections to provide still images of master art works. We also subscribed to The History Makers database, which provides video footage of interviews with prominent African-Americans.

Read your scholarly journals on the go with Browzine! This app can be downloaded and connected to Xavier’s resources from your mobile phone, laptop, tablet or desktop. Let us know if we need to add your favorite journal.

For our STEM contingency, we have purchased Visual Bodies which shows 3D anatomical views of bones, muscles and the nervous system. We also have the citation database Web of Science and the Encyclopedia of Reagents for Organic Synthesis (e-ROS).

To learn more, take a look at our website.
Should you find yourself in the library, take a look at our new Leisure Reading Collection on the first floor, next to our Faculty Publications.

From Nancy Hampton + the Collection Resources Team

Don’t see the resource you need? Make a suggestion on our website’s “Request Materials” form.

This summer we hosted a reception for members of the Rare Books and Manuscripts Section of the American Library Association. It was hugely successful and we made many new friends. “By the end of the evening all the food was gone, as was almost all of the liquor. New Orleans once again lived up to its reputation.”- Irwin Lachoff, Associate Archivist.