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Deans, Chairs and Librarians Lunch and Talk

By Benjamin Head

What better way is there to come to a mutually agreeable understanding on common issues than to eat lunch and talk about them? It happens every day in Manhattan, London, Tokyo, L.A., Chicago and Washington D.C. This is how many good things get accomplished that we read about in newspapers every day.

When the mayor of New York City needs to get a problem solved, he forms a blue ribbon commission and takes them to lunch to discuss it.

When the Lloyds of London insurance conglomerate wants to assess their re-insurance risks, they invite the chairmen of the large insurance companies to lunch and talk about it.

In Tokyo, the chairman of Sony, who is American and having trouble meshing the cultural divides within the company, brings the far flung com-

pany elements together for a free lunch to discuss common issues.

The same is true for L.A., Washington D.C. and Plough Library.

The library had a number of issues that we had previously discussed at our staff meetings, but we were unable to resolve them to our satisfaction. We realized that this was because we provide a multidisciplinary service, but we were missing some necessary multidisciplinary input. What did we do? We invited the representatives of those missing elements to lunch.

In early March, we invited all of CBU's deans and chairs to lunch with us in the Beverly and Sam Ross Gallery. Several issues were discussed, including the possibility of using Choice Online for book recommendations instead of cumbersome Choice cards, the pros and cons of online resources vs. print resources, and library materials purchases in general.

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@Your Library

What's New at the Library? Check Our News Blog!

In late February, we launched a news blog as a way to offer more detailed and timely updates on the goings on here at Plough Library. On a regular basis, we will be posting entries on topics such as changes in database features, trial databases, helpful websites, new books, and much more.

You can access our news blog from the links to our newest entries on our homepage at <http://www.cbu.edu/library/>, under What's New. There is also a general link to our *What's New at the Library* blog at the bottom of the What's New section of the homepage.

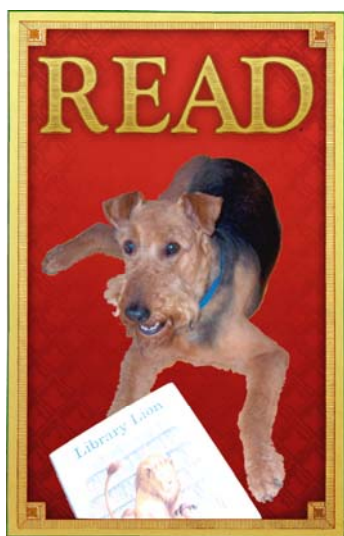
You may also access the blog directly at <https://secure.cbu.edu/mt/library/>.

From the Director

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There are several new resources that we would like to draw your attention to this month. First off, we've started a library news blog, *What's New at the Library*, at <https://secure.cbu.edu/mt/library>. The "@ Your Library" article on Page 1 of this newsletter describes the purposes for which we hope to use it. You'll also see that we have a couple of trials starting in April. We are anxious to hear your opinions of RefWorks and Choice Online. We also just completed testing a couple of science resources. Please let us know if you think they are useful.

Tenn-Share, Tennessee's library resource sharing group has arranged for institutions to participate in a group purchase of electronic access to more than 200 Wiley Interscience journals. When that subscription is up and running, we'll announce it on the blog. This is a wonderful addition to our collection for CBU's science students and faculty.



Our library now has software from the American Library Association to produce posters, bookmarks, etc., like this one with my dog. We are solicit-

ing volunteers from the students, faculty and staff to choose their favorite book and pose with it for a picture that we can use on our website, on your website, or whatever. There are many different backgrounds from which to choose. Several local libraries will be using this software to promote their library and the importance of reading.

Instruction

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Excellence in Teaching and Information Literacy go Hand-in-Hand

We pride ourselves at CBU on our excellence in teaching. We have a long tradition of placing our students and their education at the very top of all priorities.

We start by carefully selecting our faculty, focusing on those who have a record of teaching, service and a commitment to providing nothing less than the best for the education of our students, at any cost.

Also, we recognize the differences in our students and strive to provide a variety of teaching methods, experiences, exercises and opportunities for them to fulfill their educational expectations.

As an institution of higher education determined to equip our graduates with nothing less than the best, we realize that our students need very polished research, writing and critical thinking abilities in order to transition effortlessly into their careers as life-long learners.

Information Literacy principles, instruction and activities are a fundamental part of fulfilling our excellence in teaching mission.

Students who have been exposed to formal sequential Information Literacy principles, instruction or activities tend to:

1. Be more confident in themselves and their abilities to make connections between their classroom instruction and the real world
2. Incorporate the work of others into assignments through paraphrasing, quoting and summarizing, in that order, than they would without Information Literacy instruction

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Circulation & Acquisitions

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April is National Poetry Month

Celebrate National Poetry Month by reading a poem or by learning more about your favorite poet!

If you are looking for a specific author or know the title of a book of poetry, search the library catalog by author or title. If you are looking for a specific poem, searching the catalog may not help you find the poem. You can try a keyword search for the title of the poem, but the catalog may or may not have the individual titles of poems in a book listed in a book's record. Have no idea how to search the catalog or are confused about keyword searching? Ask a librarian!

You can receive a very quick introduction to a variety of different authors and styles of poetry by browsing our book stacks! Poetry can be found in the stacks on the third floor in a variety of areas in the 800s.

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Electronic Resources

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New Database: Academic OneFile

Thanks to the Tennessee Electronic Library, we now have access to Academic OneFile. Academic OneFile, from Thompson Gale, is available on Plough Library's Databases page at <http://www.cbu.edu/library/databases/subject.htm>.

Academic OneFile contains over 8,000 academic journals, mostly full-text. It also has hundreds of podcasts and transcripts from NPR and CNN, as well as the New York Times from 1995 to present. Academic OneFile covers a variety of academic disciplines including technology, medicine, social sciences, theology, literature and more.

Academic OneFile contains all of the content formerly available through Expanded Academic ASAP, as well as InfoTrac OneFile and several other Gale databases.

RefWorks Trial

Through April 30th, we are running a trial of RefWorks, an online research management and collaboration tool designed to help researchers easily gather, manage, store and share all types of information, as well as generate citations and bibliographies.

Access RefWorks through the link on our homepage or at <http://www.cbu.edu/library/databases/refworkstrial.htm>.

We are asking students and faculty to familiarize themselves with RefWorks and let us know if this kind of tool would be useful to them here at CBU. Please submit your feedback to us via email at library@cbu.edu.

Note: You must establish an individual

account to begin using Refworks. You will be prompted to do this when entering the RefWorks site.

Fayette Ware High School Library Club Visits CBU and Plough Library

On March 14, 2007, the Fayette Ware Comprehensive High School Library Club visited CBU and Plough Library. The club brought approximately thirty students to tour the campus and library. Library Director Margaret Cardwell conducted a library tour which included the noted Beverly and Sam Ross Gallery.



Library Director Margaret Cardwell tells students about what we do at Plough Library.

The highlight of the library tour was the opportunity students had to interact with individual librarians and get a bird's eye view of their professional roles as librarians.

This is not our first visit by the club, and we expect to see them again in the future.

Still Need It?



Renew It Online!

Go to our online catalog at <http://zeus.cbu.edu>, and click on the My Account tab. Login with your CBU ID number and last name. Follow the directions to renew your items.

Staff News

In March, Maya Berry, Julie Gilmore and Deborah Babb completed an online training session, *Collaborating with Faculty in Information Literacy Programs*, through Solinet.

Margaret Cardwell attended the WeTALC meeting at Crichton College on March 17th.

Margaret Cardwell, Julie Gilmore, and Maya Berry attended the Memphis Area Library Council (MALC) meeting March 21st at Harding University Graduate School of Religion.

DID YOU KNOW?

According to a recent OCLC newsletter, "42% of college graduates ... never read another book after college."

Next Space, no 4, Sept. 2006, p.20.

Answer this question on our blog at <http://secure.cbu.edu/mt/library/>:

"What book do you think graduating seniors should read that they may have missed in their time at CBU?"

Beverly & Sam Ross Gallery

NOW SHOWING:

**Painted Portraits
By Murray Riss**

Mar. 16 - May 12, 2007





National Library Week

National Library is April 15-21, 2007. This year's theme is "Come Together @ your library." National Library Week is a time to celebrate the contributions of our nation's libraries, librarians and library workers and to promote library use and support.

We appreciate all of the support the CBU community gives the library throughout the year. We invite you to celebrate National Library Week by visiting us and letting us continue to meet your information needs.

Also, keep a lookout for READ posters featuring CBU students, faculty and staff with their favorite books. Contact us at library@cbu.edu if you would like to be in one!

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We used this time to discuss in detail the Information Literacy in the Curriculum project for which Plough Library recently received a grant. This project, as described in the February/March newsletter, will require selected faculty and librarians to work together to formally integrate information literacy tasks into courses.

Faculty in attendance offered helpful input and also took the opportunity to ask us questions about library-related issues. These included alternative ways to access library materials and the possibility of reconfiguring the layout of the library's physical space. Overall, the attending faculty and librarians got to know each other much better over a great lunch surrounded by Jana Travis' beautiful art on display in Ross Gallery.

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3. Cast a critical eye not only when using information resources needed to resolve an immediate information need but also when making important decisions in other aspects of their lives
4. Understand legal and ethical requirements of correctly citing sources
5. Know the structure and history of their discipline
6. Know why books have call numbers and what they mean
7. Better understand and navigate the internet by understanding the difference between .org, .edu, and .gov domains, search engines and web directories and more.

At Plough Library, we provide a variety of opportunities for formal and informal Information Literacy and research instructions. We provide in-class instruction, individual instruction, tutorials, open walk-in classes and, in the near future, instruction integrated into various curriculums within disciplines.

We have found that when students have multiple class instruction sessions within a short period of time, it results in the most lasting and beneficial learning experience. It gives students the opportunity to get formal instruction and to put those instructions into practice.

Students thus graduate from CBU with a much more robust liberal arts education and the skills they need to be successful, lifelong learners.

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For example, American poetry in the English language can be found in the 811s, while Greek poetry will be found in the 883s. You might want to check-out an anthology of poetry to read works by a number of different poets.

Know the first or last line of a poem, but you just can't remember the author or title? Try *Columbia Granger's index to poetry*. It has an index that you can use to look up the first or last line of a poem and find the title and other information about the poem! It is in Reference at 808.18 G765.

Curious about what was happening in a poet's life while he or she was writing his or her poetry? If you are looking for someone specific, try a subject search with the poet's name. Remember to put their last name first when searching in the catalog, unless you are doing a keyword search! If you don't have anyone specific in mind, do a keyword search on *poets biography*, and you will get a very large list of the books we have in the library about the lives of poets. We also have some excellent sources of biographical information in the reference section and in electronic databases. Ask a librarian today to help you find what you are looking for!

BucCup

Enjoy a hot cup of coffee or hot chocolate at Plough Library.



.50 per cup

WHEN:

**Mon - Thurs, 8am to 11pm
Friday, 8am to 4:30pm**

WHERE: Library - lower level

BucCup coffee and hot chocolate service ends May 7th and will resume August 20th.