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# The Same Page

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## Library Hours:

**Mon-Thur:** 7:45 am - 11:00 pm  
**Friday:** 7:45 am - 4:30 pm  
**Saturday:** Noon - 4:00 pm  
**Sunday:** 2:00 pm - 11:00 pm

Hours may vary during holidays and breaks. Please call 321-3432 or check our website to verify hours.

## Contact the Library:

**Telephone:** 321-3432  
**E-mail:** library@cbu.edu  
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**Website:** [www.cbu.edu/library](http://www.cbu.edu/library)

## Writing Center:

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## Welcome Our New Employee!

By Maya Berry

Like some of the students, staff, and faculty this semester, I am brand new to the CBU community.



For those of you who are also new to CBU, I encourage you to visit the library and see what it has to offer you. I have found it to be a friendly place with very helpful people. I hope you do, too. For those of you who are more familiar with CBU, I also encourage you to visit the library to see how we can help you find information this semester.

My mini-biography: I was born in California, but I was raised in Ohio. I graduated with a BA in History from Baldwin-Wallace College near Cleveland, Ohio. I obtained my Masters in Library and Information Science from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. During my time at the University of Illinois, I worked as a graduate assistant in the Mathematics Library and the University Archives. I

most recently worked at the Memphis Public Library and Information Center at the Parkway Village Branch. I am thrilled to work at Christian Brothers University as the Acquisitions/Public Services Librarian because this position combines what I love most about librarianship: people, information, and bringing people and information together!

## From the Director

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Welcome back! We are so glad that you're all here again. The library gets a little lonely in the summer. While you've been gone we've made some changes and added some new materials. The most important addition, of course, has been that of my first grandchild! However you might be more interested in our upgrade to Academic Search Premier. It works exactly like Academic Search Elite but contains thousands more full text articles and journals.

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## @Your Library



This large reliquary houses several relics of St. John Baptist de La Salle, founder of the Christian Brothers.

Stop by and see a unique exhibit of saintly relics. The Br. I. Leo O'Donnell Archives at CBU possesses perhaps the largest collection of relics in the Mid-South, with over 200. About 50 of the most interesting ones are currently on display on the main floor of Plough Library.

A relic is an object connected with a saint. It may be a part of the saint's body, or something the saint has touched, e.g., a garment. Such objects are venerated with the approbation of the Church. This is paid by special respect for their remains as well as imitation of their virtues.

- Definition excerpted from the *New Catholic Dictionary*.

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Deborah Babb, electronic services librarian, has made a few changes to our homepage. And she labored for a good part of the summer upgrading our BucCat Voyager library catalog and Encompass federated search product. Now, instead of ENCompass, you will use Finder located on the homepage. Please let us know what you think of this new interface.

Also, we are slowly but surely discarding old bound periodicals to make room for those not duplicated in our databases. Barbara Hill and Julie Gilmore are correcting our catalog records to reflect what we currently own in print. If you know of anyone who would like to take the bound volumes before they are discarded, feel free to browse the end range nearest the InfoLab and let us know what you'd like.

Benjamin Head attended an intensive five-day workshop in Houston, TX, in July dealing with the importance of Information Literacy. As the world of information continues to grow exponentially it becomes even more imperative that our students are well-trained in finding the information that they need for their classes and their personal and civic lives.

Melissa Verble spent the summer cleaning up the Reserves system and streamlining the Interlibrary Loan process. And last, but certainly not least, we welcome Maya Berry to our staff. Please come by and introduce yourself.



## **Circulation & Acquisitions**

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Check on your library account online! Go to the library homepage: <http://www.cbu.edu/library/>. Look for **Find Books** and click directly below it on the CBU Library Catalog link.

Near the top of the library catalog page, you will see a button labeled **My Account**. Click on **My Account**. The next screen will ask you to enter your Barcode (CBU ID) or your Social Security number and your last name. If you use your CBU ID, remember to put a 0 in front of the rest of your ID number. Click **Login**.

After completing these steps, you should see your personal library account information. It includes what books you have out, if you owe any fines, or if you have requested any material to be put on hold. Remember to logout of your account when you are finished.

If you have questions about what you see, come in for a visit to the library, call us, or email us!

Library and circulation rules to remember:

**Users MUST present a valid CBU ID card or special user card to check out materials.**

For more information about library circulation policies, please go to <http://www.cbu.edu/library/policies/book.htm>.

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### **See What's New @ your library**

To see what we've added to the library collection over the summer, go

to the library catalog, BucCat, at <http://zeus.cbu.edu>, and click on the New Items search tab. At this point, you have options to structure your search with some drop down menus. (Note: in some cases you will get duplicate entries on titles in order to display both the Table of Contents and the Publisher's description when available.)

The following is a small sampling of items that were have recently added to the Plough Library's collection:

- *Human identity and bioethics.*
- *Asian religions in America: a documentary history.*
- *Impact of the Internet on our moral lives.*
- *Fast boat to China: corporate flight and the consequences of free trade: lessons from Shanghai.*
- *Boys among men: trying and sentencing juveniles as adults.*
- *First time in the high school classroom: essential guide for the new teacher.*
- *Bones and cartilage: developmental and evolutionary skeletal biology.*
- *Teach your dog to read: a unique step-by-step program to expand your dog's mind and strengthen the bond between you.*
- *Hybrid leader: blending the best of the male and female leadership styles.*
- *Poem that changed America: "Howl" fifty years later.*
- *Uncivil war: five New Orleans street battles and the rise and fall of radical Reconstruction.*

**Instruction**

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Greetings to new, transfer, and returning students, and to new and returning faculty.

### Fall Instruction Class Schedule at Plough Library

The fall Walk-In Class Instruction sessions will be Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at the times and dates below. Sessions will be open to all students on a first come basis and be limited to 14 students. Classes will focus on Plough Library and its resources and database research. The sessions will be held in Plough Library's Infolab on the lower level of the library. For additional information or to enroll (not required) in a class call 321-3432.

#### Day Classes

Topics:

- *Introduction to Plough Library*
- *Database searching*

Tuesday, September 5, 5:30 pm  
Tuesday September 12, 5:30 pm

Wednesday, September 6, 10:00 am  
Wednesday, September 13, 12:00 pm  
Wednesday, September 20, 10:00 am

Thursday, September 7, 3:00 pm  
Thursday, September 14, 3:00 pm  
Thursday, September 21, 3:00 pm

#### Evening Classes

Topics:

- *Introduction to Plough Library*
- *Database searching*

Tuesday, September 5, 5:30 pm  
Tuesday, September 19, 7:00 pm

Thursday, September 14, 5:50

### Orientation Tours

(groups, classes or individuals)

August 23 - September 28:

- Thursdays 10:00 am
- Wednesdays 11:00 am

You may also schedule a tour by calling Benjamin Head at 321-4355

### Electronic Resources

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Discovery  
**Finder**™

**Finder**, formerly known as ENCompass, is now available on the library homepage at <http://www.cbu.edu/library>. **Finder** is a much-improved version of ENCompass and offers better, more reliable functionality. With **Finder**, you can simultaneously search for articles in databases, print books in the library catalog, e-books in netLibrary, and even websites on Google. When you find a result you want to view, simply click on the link to view the item, whether it's a website, an article in a database, or a book record in the library catalog. **Finder** brings you broad search results in one convenient search.

New Features include the ability to limit searches by date, subject, and file type. You can also now filter search results by database, as well as subject and date when that information is available.

You may still search databases individually from the Databases page at <http://www.cbu.edu/library/databases/subject.htm>.

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## Beverly & Sam Ross Gallery

**AUGUST 25 -  
OCTOBER 26, 2006**

### studies in color & form



**gary beecham**  
a retrospective

and

**In the Gallery Foyer:  
The Artwork of  
Kong Wee Pang**

## Staff News

Benjamin Head attended the ACRL Institute for Information Literacy "Immersion '06" conference in Houston, Texas, July 14-19.

Library Director Margaret Cardwell has a new grandson, Porter, who was born in June.



## NetLibrary e-Book of the Month

Read It Online @  
Electronic Books - netLibrary

*Blacked Out: Government Secrecy in the Information Age*

With the recent revelations about the Bush administration's domestic spying program, the issue of what governments can and cannot do to keep secrets has been thrust directly into the spotlight. Alasdair Roberts' new book *Blacked Out: Government Secrecy in the Information Age* (Cambridge University Press, April 2006) directly addresses the issue of government transparency during this age of global terrorism threats.

Alasdair Roberts, a prominent lawyer, public policy expert, and international authority on transparency in government, examines the evolution of the trend toward governmental openness and how technological developments have assisted the disclosure and dissemination of information. In the process he offers a comprehensive look at the global efforts to restrict secrecy and provides readers with a clearly written guide to those areas where the battle over secrecy is most intense.

Drawing on cases from many different countries, Roberts goes further than the popular view that secrecy is simply a problem of selfish bureaucrats trying to hide embarrassing information by showing how such powerful trends as privatization, globalization, and the "networking" of secu-

rity agencies are complicating the fight against secrecy. In our time when new terror threats provoke potentially counter-productive measures that impede openness, the need for a thorough and dispassionate discussion of openness in democratic societies is especially acute.

Excerpted from NetLibrary at <http://www.netlibrary.com.ezproxy.cbu.edu:9000/eBookOfTheMonth/Promo.aspx>

## Interlibrary Loan

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You've found the perfect article for your paper, but it isn't available from Plough Library. Don't give up! We may be able to order your article or book through Interlibrary Loan. We'll search libraries in Tennessee and all across the United States for your item. Take a look at <http://www.cbu.edu/library/services/ill/index.htm> for more information about Interlibrary Loan.

## BucCup



**.50 per  
cup**

**BucCup coffee and hot  
chocolate service resumes  
Monday, August 21.**

**HOURS:**  
**Monday - Thursday, 8am to  
11pm Friday, 8am to 4:30pm**

**LOCATION:**  
**Library - lower level**

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Some reasons why you may decide to search databases individually are:

- Not all CBU databases are searchable in Finder (for example, Lexis-Nexis does not work in Finder yet).
- Finder retrieves a maximum number of records (50 - 200) from each database. You will need to search the database in its original format to get more records.
- Many databases have advanced search features not available through Finder.

## Plagiarism Refresher for Faculty

A Plagiarism Refresher for Faculty is available online as a PowerPoint presentation. Look for it on the library homepage at <http://www.cbu.edu/library> under **What's New**.

This presentation includes updated guidelines for preventing and detecting plagiarism and links to helpful resources.

## Renew Books Online!

It's quick and easy! Just go to Plough Library's online catalog page at <http://zeus.cbu.com>, and click on the My Account tab. Log in with your CBU ID number and last name. Then, follow the directions to renew your items.