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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.

Spring Break Hours:

March 5: Closed
March 6-9: 8:00 am - 4:30 pm
March 10: 8:00 am - 4:30 pm
March 11: Noon - 4:00 pm
March 12: 6:00 pm - 11:00 pm

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ENCompass is Here!

By Deborah Babb

After months of work, we have completed the implementation of ENCompass. Plough Library is the first academic library in Memphis to offer a federated search service like ENCompass to our users! We were able to purchase ENCompass with a gift from a CBU benefactor who wishes to remain anonymous. ENCompass is now available via a link on the library homepage at <http://www.cbu.edu/library/>.



With ENCompass, you can now search multiple databases and the library catalog at the same time, instead of performing time-consuming searches

in separate databases. While users could already search multiple databases from a single vendor (like EBSCO) in the same interface, ENCompass lets you simultaneously search databases from a variety of vendors, including Gale, EBSCO and JSTOR.

One way to use ENCompass is as a discovery tool, to get a quick view of which databases have articles and information on a topic. It is easy to get in the habit of searching one or two favorite databases, but you may miss articles available in other databases.

Please note that not all CBU databases can be searched in ENCompass. For example, Lexis-Nexis and Xreferplus do not work with ENCompass. If a database you usually use is not in ENCompass, you can still find all of our databases on the general Databases page (on our homepage, click on Databases under Electronic Resources). Also, many databases have advanced search features that are not available in ENCompass. To access these features, you will need to search the database individually from the general Databases page.

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@Your Library

Black History Month Collection

For your research and reading convenience, we have brought together a collection of resources on African American history in honor of Black History Month. Temporarily located on the main floor near the circulation desk, these items can be browsed in the library or checked out.

Look for the display with signs reading "Black History Round-table". You may be surprised how the amount of literature by and about African Americans has grown in the last 20 years. Our collection is but a small sample.

NYT Bestsellers & New Books

By Deborah Babb

You might be surprised to learn that Plough Library has several current New York Times Bestsellers, and some of them are located on our New Books shelves. Check them out and see why everyone is reading them!

- Night, by Elie Wiesel
(3rd floor, 843.914 W652ni)
- Teacher Man, by Frank McCourt
(New Books, 371.1 M38t 2005)
- Our Endangered Values, by Jimmy Carter
(New Books, 306 C37 2005)
- Blink, by Malcolm Gladwell
(New Books, 306 C37 2005)
- Collapse, by Jared Diamond
(IDS Display, 304.2 D53 2005)
- In Cold Blood, by Truman Capote
(3rd floor, 813.52 C173)
- The Great Influenza, by John M. Barry
(3rd floor, 614.5 B37 2004)

Other new titles of interest include:

- Cosmopolitanism: Ethics in a World of Strangers, by Anthony Appiah
(New Books, 172 A67 2006)
- The African American Religious Experience in America, by Anthony Pinn
(New Books, 200 P56 2006)
- American Mania: When War is Not Enough, by Peter Whybrow
(New Books, 301 W49 2005)
- An Unnatural Metropolis: Wrestling New Orleans from Nature, by Craig Colton
(New Books, 304.2 C65 2005)

Staff News

Circulation Coordinator Angelia Sparrow has left Plough Library to pursue other activities. In addition to her Circulation duties, she handled Reserves for several years.

Until further notice, please call the Reference Desk at extension 3432 for Reserves assistance.

Instruction

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Find Information on Black History

Black history has been formally celebrated in America since 1916, first as a week and later as a month. Some of your classes may require you to locate information and write a report on some aspect of black history. How do you locate black history in a library catalog? What are the best and most effective search terms to use?

At first, Black Americans were excluded from much of America's literature. Since literature by and about Black Americans began to appear, subjects and terms used to refer to them have slowly developed and evolved. When searching for information by and about Black Americans, you will get your best results by using these search terms:

1. African Americans
2. Black
3. Blacks
4. Negro
5. Negroes
6. Colored

The formal terminology for searching for Black History, at present, and according to the Library of Congress, is African Americans. Thus, you should begin your search in our catalog or databases with the term African Americans. Your results list will be broken down into sub-topics relative to particular aspects of Black History.



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E-Books

CBU students, faculty, and staff have access to over 47,000 e-Books. So what are they, and why are e-books a good resource to use? Also called electronic books, digital books, or online books, e-Books are electronic versions of printed books that can be viewed online via the Internet. You can search e-Books for quick research and reference or read them at your leisure. The advantages of e-books are many:

- e-Books can be accessed 24 hours a day, 7 days a week
- e-Books can be accessed from Plough Library, or from home/off-campus with your CBU e-mail username and password
- the contents of e-Books are fully text-searchable

E-books can be searched two ways at CBU. E-books will appear in searches in our library catalog, or you can choose the "Electronic Books" link on our homepage.

If you search the library catalog, you will only need to click on the link inside the record: [Electronic Book - Link to netLibrary. Click Here.](#) To access an e-Book. However, from off-campus, you can search for e-Books in the catalog, but you won't be able to click directly through to view them unless you have first logged-in through EZproxy. If you are a CBU student or CBU faculty/staff, log in through EZproxy using your CBU email username and password, at <http://ezproxy.cbu.edu:9000/login?url=http://zeus.cbu.edu>.

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Electronic Resources

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Full-Text & E-Journals

A common question students ask while searching databases is, **“Why isn’t there full-text for every article citation I find?”**

The answer to that question goes back to the origin of periodical databases (databases that help you find articles from periodicals or journals). In the 1970’s, periodical databases were mainly just searchable indexes of article citations and abstracts, but rarely had the full-texts of articles.

Over the past decade, periodical databases have gained much more full-text content, but this content still varies between databases. Most databases have full-text coverage for a large number of titles, but only citations and abstracts for others. Also, one database may have full-text of a particular journal while another may not.

That is why we have the *Find the Full-Text Article* feature available in our Gale/InfoTrac and EBSCO databases. If the database you are searching comes back with only a citation for an article, this feature allows you to virtually “jump out” of the database you are in and search other databases for the full-text of that article.

What are E-journals?

An e-journal is a journal whose content can be found online in a database with full-text content. As of January, 27, 2006, Plough Library had full-text access to 36,915 e-journals in 30 databases, with 17,794 unique e-journal titles. While this may seem like a lot of e-journals, our databases actually index thousands more journals than these, without full-text access.

Post-Fire Relocations: Unexpected Collaboration

By Benjamin Head

Plough Library recently had a number of unexpected visitors. On January 24, 2006, a fire damaged Barry Hall, which houses School of Arts faculty offices, as well as the Registrar. In the following days, the Registrar’s Office moved its operations to Plough Library, and many Arts faculty used the library for temporary office space.



Dr. Scott Nikaido of the Religion Dept. set up office in the Library workstation.

Library staff made a number of accommodations to make our guests feel at home. But even better than what we



The Registrar’s Office staff is hard at work in their temporary headquarters.

Many times during the day we had professional and casual conversations with our visitors. In addition, more students came to the library for faculty conferences and to visit the Registrar.

The School of Arts faculty have now returned to Barry Hall, but the Registrar will remain here until their offices



benefited greatly by getting to know our neighbors a little bit better.

BucCup

Need a break? Stop by the BucCup on weekdays and enjoy a cup of coffee or hot chocolate.



**.50
per
cup**

BucCup coffee and hot chocolate service is available Monday-Thursday, between 8:00am and 11:00pm, and Friday 8:00am to 4:30pm.

Beverly & Sam Ross Gallery

Now Showing:



“New Work”

by Ellen McGowan

Jan. 27 - March 10, 2006

Reception: January 27, 2006,
5:30 pm-7:30 pm



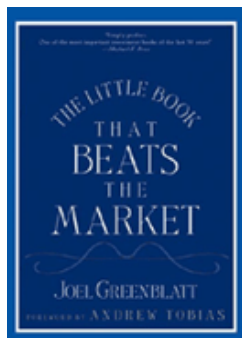
Coming Soon:

“Seen and Unseen”

by Guy Cobb

March 17 - May 12, 2006

Reception: March 17, 2006,
5:30 pm-7:30 pm



NetLibrary e-Book of the Month

Read It Online @ Electronic Books - netLibrary

Two years in Business school won't teach you how to beat the market. Two hours with the February eBook of the Month will. In *The Little Book That Beats the Market*, Columbia Business School Professor and hedge fund manager Joel Greenblatt offers a "magic formula" that, over time, consistently and significantly beats the market.

Using basic math skills and simple concepts, Greenblatt shows how to achieve investment returns that beat the pants off even the best investment professionals and top academics. Tested over hundreds of different periods and thousands of stock picks, the formula has been proven extremely profitable for those who are willing to "stick with it." By following these simple steps, you can achieve extraordinary long-term investment results with a very low level of risk.

-Review from netLibrary.com

RENEW BOOKS ONLINE!

Go to Plough Library's online catalog at <http://zeus.cbu.com> and click on the My Account tab. Log in with your CBU ID number and last name, and renew your items.

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Logging in from this page will direct you to the library's catalog, and you will be able to click directly through to any electronic resources you find in the catalog.

We invite all CBU students, faculty and staff to visit our website <http://www.cbu.edu/library/ebooks/faq.htm> for detailed, illustrated instructions.

The ten most popular netLibrary e-books at CBU over the past 12 months were:

1. *Secrets of Buying and Selling Real Estate--Without Using Your Own Money*, by Robert Shemin
2. *Leading Change*, by John Kotter
3. *Bananas, Beaches & Bases: Making Feminist Sense of International Politics*, Cynthia Enloe
4. *Leadership Capacity for Lasting School Improvement*, by Linda Lambert
5. *Black Sexual Politics: African Americans, Gender, and the New Racism*, by Patricia Hill Collins
6. *Business the Bill Gates Way: 10 Secrets of the World's Richest Business Leader*, by Des Dearlove
7. *A Critical Companion to Beowulf*, by Andy Orchard
8. *Handbook of Health Psychology*
9. *Religion and the Media: An Introductory Reader*, edited by Chris Arthur
10. *Double Burden: Black Women and Everyday Racism*, by Yanick St. Jean

Women's History Month

March is Women's History Month. The 2006 theme is "Women: Builders of Communities and Dreams". For more information, visit the National Women's History Project website at <http://www.nwhp.org/>.

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How to Search ENCompass

ENCompass is set up with a default search. If you do not choose a collection to search, the default search, called **A Quick Search**, will search three databases with broad subject coverage: Gale InfoTrac OneFile, EBSCO Academic Search Elite, and JSTOR.



If you have an idea of which subject area you want to search, you can select one of the subject collections: **Arts & Humanities, Business, Education, General & News, Government & Law, Reference, Sciences, and Social Science**. Each collection contains databases with content in that specific subject area. In fact, these subject collections are similar to those found on the general CBU Databases page. The difference with ENCompass is that you can search many of the databases in these subject collections at the same time.

Another option in ENCompass is to choose databases from the **A-Z Databases (Select One or More)** list. Finally, you can always add the **Library Catalog** to be searched by checking the box next to it.

So, take time to familiarize yourself with ENCompass and what it has to offer. A feedback form is provided via a link on our homepage under ENCompass.