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## Plough Library Newsletter

Christian Brothers University  
(see our online version at [www.cbu.edu/library](http://www.cbu.edu/library))

**January/February 2005**

### Regular Library Hours

- Mon-Thurs: 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 to verify hours, or check our website at [www.cbu.edu/library](http://www.cbu.edu/library).

### Contact the Library:

**Telephone:** 321-3432

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**Fax:** 321-3219

**Website:** [www.cbu.edu/library](http://www.cbu.edu/library)

### The Writing Center

The Writing Center is on the lower level of Plough Library, It is open Sunday-Saturday. Hours are posted on the door. Telephone: 321-3360

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*Remember*  
January 17th:  
Martin Luther  
King Holiday

February: Black  
History Month



Enjoying the celebration is library staff, from left: Elizabeth Jackson, Barbara Hill, Benjamin Head, Deborah Babb and Suzanne Mangrum

## Grant Funds Brighten Christmas for Schools at CBU

Last fall Plough Library received a grant from the Assisi Foundation in memory of Edward Clifford Duke. The grant was to be used to enhance the book collection. The special purchases will be identified by a special plate on the inside cover in memory of Mr. Duke. A substantial part of the collection arrived just in time for

Christmas which provided a good opportunity to show the collection to the donor family and each school's faculty. This grant proved to be a welcome supplement to the regular materials budget. The purchase is expected to be fully assimilated into the regular collection by the end of February.

### News From the Director: Margaret Cardwell

### Paris Trip-Chapitre Deux

The images of Paris that play in my head are as random and scrambled as the newly downloaded Paris photos on my screensaver. Our whirlwind Study Abroad experience to Paris over the New Year holiday – Magnifique! One highlight of the trip was seeing the building where John Baptist de La Salle lived when he came to Paris.

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## — @Your Library —

### Voyager Online Catalog Features: Logging Into Your Personal Account

The Voyager Online Catalog, located on the library homepage, has a feature that will allow you to:

- See how many items you have checked out and renew those items online.
- Know if you are blocked from checking out items for any reason.
- See any current requests you have made.
- Fines and Fees -- an itemized list of all of the items which have outstanding fees or fines.

How do you get to this treasure trove of personal information?

1. Go to the Library Online Catalog (BucCat) [www.cbu.edu/library](http://www.cbu.edu/library); click on Library Catalog.
2. Click on the red tab titled "My Account" located at the top of the screen.
3. Choose barcode from the drop-down menu.
4. Enter the number listed on your ID card.
5. In the box below, enter your last name; click login.

## Paris Trip-Chapitre Deux

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We also attended Mass in that neighborhood. Our tour guides were first-rate. Each student gave a short presentation on the sights that we saw. In addition to enlightening our own group, oftentimes passersby would stop to listen as well!

Did you know that some of the cars on the Paris subway use rubber tires which make for a quiet



and smooth ride? Or that there were only 7 prisoners in the Bastille when it was stormed? Or that the Eiffel Tower was built with the idea that it would be a tempo-



rary structure? My strongest impression of Paris was the magnitude and opulence of all that we saw. The monuments are enormous. The stained glass exquisite! The grandeur of the Paris Opera House and Versailles jaw-dropping! As Dr. Starr noted,

“what supreme egos” of the French rulers to demand such projects for their own aggrandizement! Dr. Starr is such a knowledgeable tour guide; she had running commentary on everything we saw. Her enthusiasm for all things French is contagious. Dr. Forsdick made sure that everything ran smoothly and kept us on schedule. The students were excellent traveling companions. My husband and I could not have asked for a better introduction to foreign travel!

### Instruction

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### Spring Walk-In Instruction

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

### Day Students

Tuesday Jan. 18th 12:00-12:50 Plough Library Resources and More...

Tuesday Jan. 25th 10:00-10:50 Plough Library Resources and more...

Wed. Jan. 19th 12:00-12:50 Plough Library Resources

and more...

Wed. Jan. 26<sup>th</sup> 3:00-3:50 Plough Library Resources and More...

### Evening Students

Tues. Jan. 18th 5:00-5:30 Plough Library Resources and More...

Tues. Jan. 25th 5:00-5:30 Plough Library Resources and More...

Thurs. Jan. 27th 5:00-5:30 Plough Library Resources and More...

All classes are held in the library Infolab, Lower Level

### Periodicals

Barbara Hill

### PERUSE PLOUGH'S POPULAR PERIODICALS

If you have a few minutes between classes, stop by Plough Library and peruse some of our popular periodicals! We have periodicals that cover all interests.

If you are into sports, try Sports Illustrated, the Sporting News, USA Today, or the Commercial Appeal for local sports.

If you like current events, look into Newsweek, Time, U. S. News and World Events. We also carry the Sunday edition of the NYT—look for this paper

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## Electronic Resources

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### New Subscription Database!

**xreferplus**  
digital reference library

Do you need to check a definition, understand a literary reference or a scientific term? Tired of getting too many irrelevant results from Web search engines when you need quick, accurate answers? Need trustworthy reference information with properly formatted citations for your footnotes?

Let Plough Library and **xreferplus** help.

Plough Library's online reference collection, features full-text content from hundreds of reference books covering a broad range of subjects. You have unlimited 24/7 access to xreferplus from your library. In addition to using the service in Plough Library, you can also access it remotely, from your dorm or off-campus!

With xreferplus, you get content from hundreds of reference books covering every major subject. There are over 2 million entries, 65,000+ images (art, diagrams, maps and photos), and over 76,000 audio pronunciation files. The content is enriched by a network of cross-reference links that cut across topics, titles and publishers to give you accurate, contextual results.

Do You Need To...

- get results with images or sound files? You can prioritize your search results to view those with images or audio files, or rank

results by relevancy or length.

- find topic ideas for papers or research projects? Use the Research Mapper, a visual map that displays the connections between search results and topics in an interactive format. With the Mapper, you can quickly find information when you're not quite sure where to start or want to expand your knowledge of a given area.
- access statistical international or census data that you can customize and export? The CIA World Factbook and The US Census 2000 State and County QuickFacts feature customizable and interactive tables that allow you to add columns to compare data, sort by column, and export and chart tables.
- be able to cite your information easily? You can select APA, MLA or Chicago style for any entry viewed and xreferplus will format the citation for you!

### New in Our Video Collection (located in the BucCup)

These interesting titles, acquired for the disciplines, can be entertaining as well as educational.

*The Secret life of the Brain* is a 5 volume set from PBS.

*The Third Sex*, a video on transgender issues

*False Memories*

*Ishi, the Last Yahi*

*Home Economics: a Documentary of Suburbia*

### Staff News

Margaret Cardwell spent eight days in Paris, France during the Christmas break as part of CBU's Study Abroad Program

Deborah Babb and Suzanne Mangrum visited family during the Christmas break. Deborah visited in Portland, OR and Suzanne in Murfreesboro, TN.

### BucCup

The BucCup coffee and hot chocolate service is back in full swing after the Christmas break.

*.50 per cup*

Stop by between 8:00am and 11:00pm and enjoy a cup.



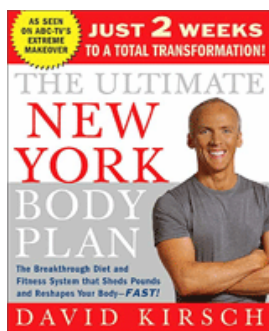
### University Gallery



*The Art of  
Kathryn Jill Johnson  
January 7 - February 18, 2005*

*The Art of Jana Bernstein  
February 25 - April 1, 2005*

*The Art of Ron Herd  
April 8 - May 13, 2005*



*netlibrary Book of the Month*  
Read Online-@Electronic Books-netlibrary

**A fast and proven two-week program for the ultimate body transformation**

David Kirsch, personal trainer and a fitness guru of the TV show "Extreme Makeover," has whipped into shape some of the most famous bodies in America. Now in *The Ultimate New York Body Plan*, Kirsch shows you how to burn fat and get fit in only two weeks—just in time for that class reunion or anniversary cruise.

### New York Times Best Sellers at CBU

The New York Times publishes weekly the best sellers for books within different genres. Happily, the library collection and what is listed on the New York Times Best Sellers often overlaps. Here are just a few selections from the January 9, 2005 New York Times Best Sellers list that we currently have in the library. Also included is a brief review of the book and the call numbers for each book, but it is advised that you check the BucCat (Plough Library catalog) first to verify availability.

**A Short History of Nearly Everything**, by Bill Bryson. #2 Paperback Nonfiction.

Bill Bryson is one of the

world's most beloved and bestselling writers. In *A Short History of Nearly Everything*, he takes his ultimate journey—into the most intriguing and consequential questions that science seeks to answer.

Call number  
500  
B79  
2003

**Eats, Shoots & Leaves**, by Lynne Truss. #5 Hardcover Nonfiction  
An Englishwoman expounds on the use and misuse of punctuation marks.  
Call Number  
428.2  
T78  
2004

**The World Almanac and Book of Facts 2005**. #1 Paperback Advice.  
**Los Angeles Times**  
"The World Almanac is the most useful reference book known to modern man."  
Call Number  
Ref  
371.3  
A6w  
2005

**He's Just Not That Into You**, by Greg Behrendt and Liz Tuccillo. #1 Hardcover Advice.  
Educates otherwise smart women on how to tell when a guy just doesn't like them enough, so they can stop wasting time making excuses for a dead end relationship.  
Call number:  
Paperback Shelf

**The Da Vinci Code**, by Dan Brown. #1 Hardcover Fiction  
THE Da Vinci Code heralds the arrival of a new breed of lightning-paced, intelligent thriller... utterly unpredictable right up to its stunning conclusion.  
Call Number  
813.54  
B77  
2003

**Tuesdays With Morrie**, by Mitch Albom. #5 Paperback Nonfiction

The author tells of his weekly visits to his old college mentor, who was near death's door.

Call Number  
378.1  
S383

**Good to Great**, by Jim Collins. #7 Business Hard Cover (also #23 Hardcover Nonfiction).

Why some companies thrive and others do not.

Call Number  
658  
C645

Also Selling...

**A Child Called "It"**, by Dave Pelzer. #17 Paperback Nonfiction.

This book chronicles the unforgettable account of one of the most severe child abuse cases in California history.

Call Number  
362.76  
P45

### Periodicals

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Look for this paper on the sticks at the end of the shelves.

If you are interested in learning about other countries, read *China Today*, *le Francais dans le Monde*, *India Today International*, and *Taiwan Review*. *Memphis*, the *Memphis Business Journal*, *Tennessee Conservationist* and *West Tennessee Catholic* will give you news of the local scene.

Other periodicals you might like to look at include:

**Ebony**-- the most widely read African American publication.

**Southern Living**--emphasis on Southern food, travel, gardens, books

Stop by Plough Library and enjoy some of our popular periodicals!