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# The Same Page

Plough Library Newsletter · Christian Brothers University

## 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:

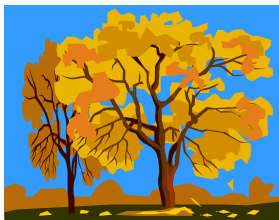
**Telephone:** 321-3432  
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## Writing Center:

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## First Year Student Wins Campus-Wide Constitution Day Contest

By Benjamin F. Head

Plough Library's annual Constitution Day contest was won this year by first-year student, Ting Wong. Ting is a Ridgeway High School graduate and



Winner: Ting Wong

a Biology major. Here at CBU, she participates in the Up 'Til Dawn fundraising drive to support St. Jude.

This year the contest focused on the Constitution's Bill of Rights. Entrants were asked to select the amendment that has directly affected them the most. They were then asked to select the amendment that they felt affected the most people. A drawing was held to determine the winner.

The tabulated results were quite interesting. The response pool, though not very large, was as follows:

Which one of the Bill of Rights has affected you the most?

62% 1st Amendment  
25% 4th Amendment  
12.5% 9th Amendment

Which one of the Bill of Rights do you think directly affects the most people?

75% 1st Amendment  
12.5% 4th Amendment  
12.5% 10th Amendment

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## Plough Library's Secret Ingredient

Ice cream anyone? That's the call Plough Library put out in early August, on a day when the temperature was close to 100 degrees. It proved to be a very popular one. Who doesn't like ice cream?



Admissions Dean Tracey Dysart-Ford and Martha O'Neill, Admissions Assistant

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## @Your Library



**BucCat, Plough Library's online catalog, will be unavailable Monday, October 16th, while we perform an upgrade to our Endeavor Voyager library system.**

We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause. If you need to find a book, please see a librarian for assistance. Our online databases, including over 53,000 e-books, will also be available for you to use while BucCat is unavailable.

## From the Director

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Is my face red! Recently, while planning yet another trip, I was searching the public library catalog, internet sites, etc., for information. Then, while checking out the new interface available to CBU users in netLibrary, I typed "wine country" as an example search and turned up a couple of good tour guides, which can also be found in our own BucCat! I can use the information in these e-books to plan my next trip. The lesson learned here is to not assume that we don't already have what I may need here at Plough Library.

And now, by the way, we have added the 3399 publicly-accessible netLibrary books to our online catalog. From our own BucCat you can find ebooks that are no longer protected by copyright, i.e. books for the most part published before 1923 that have been electronically reproduced. There are many classics available by Mark Twain, Aesop, Ben Johnson, Henry James, Shakespeare, Edith Wharton, etc. You can see the link to that specific list on the netLibrary page on the right side of the screen (see screenshot below).

In Our Collection  

See our collection of:

> eBooks

- Publicly-Accessible eBooks 

We also recently added the ACLS History E-Book Project to our online offerings. The ACLS History E-Book Project includes a fully searchable collection of over 1200 high quality e-books in the field of history. These e-book can be found through our BucCat online catalog. So explore our e-books in BucCat, and let us know if you have any questions or comments.

## Instruction

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## Faculty: Let Us Help You and Your Students

The Instruction Program at Plough Library, with its focus on Information Literacy and Lifelong Learning, strives to offer a variety of instruction sessions that faculty and students will find useful.

- Want to discourage plagiarism in your students' writing assignments? Call 321-4355 and schedule an **Avoiding Plagiarism Session** for your class today!
- Support Information Literacy and Lifelong Learning. Give your students the opportunity to polish their research skills. Call and schedule a **Research Instruction Session** @ 321-4355!

### ATTENTION STUDENTS!

Need help  
completing writing  
assignments?

Stop by one of our  
November Walk-in Classes  
for hands-on help:

- November 7                    5:30pm
- November 14                3:00pm  
   5:30pm
- November 15                10:00am
- November 16                12:00pm

## STAFF NEWS

Plough Library hosted the Memphis Area Library Council (MALC) meeting at CBU on Wednesday, September 20, 2006.

Maya Berry, Benjamin F. Head and Melissa Verble attended the West Tennessee Academic Library Council (WeTALC) meeting on October 7, 2006 in Henderson, TN.

## Circulation & Acquisitions

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Can't find the book you are looking for at CBU? Need more library resources for your research? Your CBU ID gives you privileges to use materials at other area libraries (and even some out of town!), including the University of Memphis, Rhodes College, and Southwest Tennessee Community College. We encourage you to take advantage of this opportunity to get access to a wealth of library resources! Remember to bring your CBU ID with you when you go to these libraries. For more information and to look at other library catalogs, go to <http://www.cbu.edu/library/catalog/other.htm>.

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*Happy Halloween!*

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Check out what's on the New Books shelf! This is just a small sampling of what you can find there:

- *Book by book: notes on reading and on life*
- *Google's Page Rank and Beyond*
- *Happiness: a history*
- *How should we talk about religion?*
- *Napoleon on project management: timeless lessons in planning, execution, and leadership*
- *This is your brain on music*

Ask a librarian to help you find these and other new books. Also, take a look at book reviews for these books and others in the database ***Book Index with Reviews***. Find a link to it under What's New at the bottom of the library homepage!

### Electronic Resources

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### JSTOR & Moving Walls

JSTOR, one of our newer full-text journal databases, is unique among our databases because it does not contain current issues of journals. Originally conceived as a project at The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, JSTOR began as an effort to ease the increasing problems faced by libraries seeking to provide adequate shelf space for the long runs of backfiles of scholarly journals. Hence, JSTOR can be thought of as standing for "journal storage", with the journals being stored as images available in a searchable, online database. Because of JSTOR's archival mission,

there is a gap, typically from 1 to 5 years, between the most recently published journal issue and the back issues available in JSTOR. This gap is referred to as a "moving wall".

To give you an idea of the various lengths of JSTOR journals' moving walls, see the chart below (last updated on July 27, 2006). It lists the current breakdown of moving walls by journal participation in JSTOR. For further information, please visit <http://www.jstor.org/about/movingwall.html>.

Years of the Moving Wall	Number of Journals with that Moving Wall	Overall % of Journals by Moving Wall
0	7	0.88%
1	16	2.02%
2	42	5.29%
3	260	32.75%
4	25	3.15%
5	331	41.69%
6	0	0.00%
7	24	3.02%
10	11	1.39%
Fixed*	42	5.29%
Complete/Absorbed	36	4.53%
Total:	794	100.00%

*\*Note: A limited number of journals have "fixed walls." For these journals, JSTOR is not adding additional issues to the archive. Fixed walls are no longer an option for publishers working with JSTOR. All publishers are now required to select a moving wall of between zero to ten years.*

If you have any questions about the "moving wall" concept, please call 321-3432.

Information in article excerpted from <http://www.jstor.org/about/desc.html>.



*Happy Thanksgiving!*

### **Beverly & Sam Ross Gallery**

**AUGUST 25 -  
OCTOBER 26, 2006**



**studies in color  
& form  
gary beecham  
a retrospective**

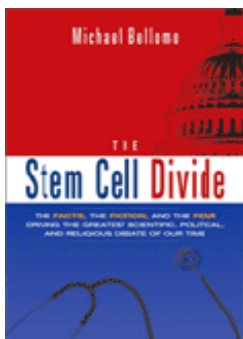
**and**

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

**Upcoming Exhibit**

**The Art of  
Pamela Kelso Craig**

**Nov 3 - Dec 14, 2006**



## NetLibrary e-Book of the Month

Read It Online  
@  
Electronic Books-  
netLibrary

*The Stem Cell Divide*  
by Michael Bellomo

There has been much recent debate about the merits, dangers, and nature of stem cell research. Some see in it the answer to every debilitating disease known to man, while others see it as a step away from human cloning.

While the battle has raged, research is moving ahead, and California has already passed a measure that will give \$3 billion in support to stem cell research. But as politics, religion, and the media weigh in on this complex issue, more and more of the scientific reality of stem cell research is getting lost.

In the search for the truth about stem cell science, the author of the October eBook of the Month has interviewed the scientists whose cutting-edge research is at the very heart of this hot-button issue. This eBook explains what they have accomplished so far, what they're currently doing, and what they see on the horizon.

The Stem Cell Divide does not take sides, and the author debunks the distortions and exaggerations that come from every camp. This eBook does not tell readers what to think, but gives them the facts necessary to form their own opinions about one of the most divisive, complex, and potentially life-changing developments in history.

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

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We found out, on that day in August, that everyone does.

Faculty and staff from most of the departments on campus, including all the academic schools, safety, physical plant, administration, admissions, athletics, student life and others, all came to the library for a cold treat. We had a variety of different ice cream bars, allowing attendees to select their favorite type and flavor.

The cool get together was enjoyed by all and provided opportunities for light discussion about the library, its resources, and their individual departments' concerns and needs.



Library Director Margaret Cardwell visits with Math professor Cathy Carter and Gary Strong from Physical Plant.



Dr. Ellen Faith from the Education Dept. and Mathematics Chair Dr. Pascal Bedrossian



Mark Dondeville from Physical Plant, Br. Rob Veselsky, Campus Ministry, and Education Chair Dr. Talana Vogel

*Still Need It?*  
  
*Renew It 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.

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In addition to the contest, on Constitution Day, September 18th, Plough Library hosted a showing of the video of former Secretary of State Colin Powell reading the Preamble to the Constitution and several other videos on the Constitution. Refreshments were served to participants in the BucCup.

## BucCup



**.50 per  
cup**

**Check out BucCup's coffee and hot chocolate service!**

**HOURS:**

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

**LOCATION:**

**Library - lower level**