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Plough Library Newsletter

Christian Brothers University

(see our online version at www.cbu.edu/library)

Library Hours

- Mon-Thurs: 7:45 am-11:00 pm
- Friday: 7:45 am-4:30 pm
- Saturday: Noon-4:00 p.m.
- 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.

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Website: 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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March/April 2004

Up 'Til Dawn Wine Tasting

The French wine tasting at Plough Library on Friday, February 6, 2004, was quite an enjoyable event. It

was held as a fundraiser to support the Up 'til Dawn efforts here at CBU. Faculty and staff from



many departments on campus supported the event. The wine expert, Andy Grooms, from The Cork Screw at 511 S. Front St., provided wine from France's Languedoc Region. Those that attended came away with a new appreciation for the difference between the wines of France and those of Napa Valley. They also learned some terms used only by those in the know. No one needed a designated driver.

Endeavor Voyager Update

Last fall we announced that Plough Library was upgrading the library catalog to a web catalog. We selected Endeavor's Voyager. Several staff members have received software training at Endeavor's headquarters in Chicago. The process of migrating to a new library will take approximately four months. The new system is expected to be up and running by July 1, 2004. Stay tuned for upcoming information on orientation and training sessions on the new catalog.

CBU Hosted Workshop on Writing For Professional Literature

Plough Library recently played host to a workshop for librarians on publishing in professional literature. The workshop was coordinated and presented by Betsy Parks, University of Memphis Library, and other members of the University staff. It provided practical aspects of getting published in professional journals.

— @Your Library —

National Library Week

National Library Week will be observed April 18-24 this year. In recognition of National Library Week, Plough Library will provide several displays and other events. Also during that week, Plough Library staff will be reviving the departmental liaison initiative. Each school and department will have an assigned librarian that will focus on that department's library resource and information needs. The liaisons will be making appointments to visit the schools during that week to discuss the initiative and library resources with deans, department chairs and faculty. National Library Week...continued on back, page 4

GO WIRELESS @ YOUR LIBRARY

Attention all laptop users – CBU's wireless network can be accessed from all three floors of Plough Library. Whether it is instant messaging, word processing, using the library databases, or just surfing the Internet, it is now easier than ever to use your laptop at the library.

CBU has recently recognized that more and more students are arriving on campus with new laptop computers that have built-in wireless capability. ITS responded by installing the wireless network in several areas

around campus, including Nolan, the Thomas Center, Kennrick, the Computer Center, and of course, the Library. Students can even take advantage of beautiful weather and access the wireless network in the Quad outside of the library.

In order to get on the wireless network, the user must be a CBU student, staff, or faculty member, and they have to register their network interface card (NIC) with the CBU ITS department before a connection with the network can be made. You can register your card by sending the MAC address to

Blood Evidence: How DNA is Revolutionizing the Way We Solve Crimes

By Dr. Henry C. Lee and Frank Tirnady

In *Blood Evidence* Dr. Henry Lee and Frank Tirnady lift the yellow caution tape at the crime scene and show first hand how investigators can collect genetic evidence off everything from blood stains to cigarette butts. More than just case histories, this book examines how DNA has altered not only the way we solve crimes and how courts evaluate evidence, but also the ethical implications of cloning, genetic modifications, and the death penalty.

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The Girl's Guide to Starting Your Own Business

By Caitlin Friedman and Kimberly Yorio

Packed with practical advice on every aspect of self-employment, along with useful Web sites, checklists, and quizzes, *The Girl's Guide to Starting Your Own Business* is the book that Caitlin Friedman and Kimberly Yorio each searched for when they left the corporate world behind to start their own public relations companies. When they merged their businesses into one company, Friedman and Yorio vowed to record the process and create a truly useful guide for other women entrepreneurs.

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The Leader's Guide to Standards: A Blueprint for Educational Equity and Excellence

By Douglas B. Reeves

In this important book Douglas Reeves—a nationally acclaimed expert on educational standards—contends that educational standards are the fairest way to assess student performance. *The Leader's Guide to Standards* is a landmark volume that offers instructions for school principals, assistant principals, teachers, and district-level administrators for building a comprehensive accountability system that focuses on leadership skills. This much-needed resource is filled with practical recommendations for assessing and nurturing teacher performance, setting up balanced assessment and accountability policies, and making the case for standards to the public.

NEW BOOKS IN THE LIBRARY COLLECTION

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The Internet Under the Hood: An Introduction to Network Technologies for Information Professionals by Robert E. Molyneux

This book is specifically designed for information professionals in library, education, and business settings. Providing a clear and comprehensive introduction to network applications and concepts, this helpful guide covers LANs, WANs, the Internet, IP addresses, network operating systems, routing, and domain names. Servers, file formats, and more. Case studies illustrate the use of these technologies. Additionally, the book includes information about the economics of the Internet, privacy, intellectual property, and legal issues.

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National Library Week 2004

National Library Week

April 18-April 24, 2004

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Something for Everyone @ your library

It's National Library Week, a time to rediscover all that our nation's libraries, librarians and library workers have to offer and why there's something for everyone @ your library.

Libraries provide a world of opportunity for all people, regardless of your age, income or background. Whether you're checking out the latest bestseller, researching your college term paper, getting homework help or using the Internet, the library has the resources and staff to help you find what you are looking for.

This year, the Christian Brothers University library joins the American Library Association and libraries across the country in encouraging our users to learn more about both new and traditional resources available.

National Library Week 2004 marks the fourth year of The Campaign for America's Libraries, a multi-year public education campaign sponsored by the ALA and libraries across the country to speak loudly and clearly about the value of libraries and librarians in the 21st century. More than

10,000 libraries in all 50 states are being reached by @ your library, The Campaign for America's Libraries.

"National Library Week is a great time to see what's new at Christian Brothers University library and how librarians and library workers can provide you with the resources and services you need when you need them. We encourage all students, faculty, and staff to come check us out @ your library.

For more information, visit the library's web site at www.cbu.edu/library.

National Library Week 2004 Updated Proclamation

WHEREAS, our nation's public, academic and school libraries provide equity of access to library users nationwide no matter their age, income and socioeconomic background;

WHEREAS, libraries play a vital role in providing millions of people with the resources they need to live, learn and work in the 21st century;

WHEREAS, libraries are changing and dynamic places and librarians are the ultimate search engine, helping people of all ages find the information they need in print and online;

WHEREAS, libraries are part of the American Dream – places for opportunity, education, self-help and lifelong learning;

WHEREAS, libraries bring you a

world of knowledge both in person and online, as well as personal service and assistance in finding what you need, when you need it;

WHEREAS, libraries are a key player in the national discourse on intellectual freedom, equity of access, and narrowing the "digital divide;"

WHEREAS, awareness and support must be increased for libraries, librarians and library workers by raising their visibility in a positive context and by communicating clearly and strongly why libraries are both unique and valuable and how librarians provide the information literacy skills that people need to succeed throughout life;

WHEREAS, more individuals must be recruited to the profession of librarianship and to work in libraries to maintain their vitality in today's changing workplace;

WHEREAS, libraries, librarians, library workers and supporters across America are celebrating National Library Week with @ your library®, The Campaign for America's Libraries.

NOW, THEREFORE, be it resolved that I (*Elizabeth Jackson, Public Services Librarian*) proclaim National Library Week, April 18-24, 2004. I encourage all residents to take advantage of the variety of library resources available their school, campus or public library. I also urge them to thank both librarians and library workers for providing valuable services and making information accessible to all who walk through the library's doors. Come see why there's something for everyone @ your library.