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## Plough Library Newsletter

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

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### Library Hours

- Mon-Thurs: 7:45am-11:00pm
- Saturday: noon-4:pm
- Sunday: 2pm-11pm
- 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

E-mail: [library@cbu.edu](mailto:library@cbu.edu)

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-Friday. Hours are posted on the door.

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## National Library Week Open House



Plough Library celebrated National Library Week April 6-12 with an open house. One of the highlights of the celebration was the poetry reading held Wednesday April 9th, at noon in the Buc Cup Café. The reading was in celebration of National Poetry Month. The good food, red, white and blue balloons, and the Buc Cup provided a cozy and relaxing atmosphere for a mosaic of poetry readings. Some of the readers were Brother Kevin, Angelia Sparrow, Margaret Cardwell, and Dr. Mary Cargill. Listening to the variety of readings was a reminder of the history, purpose and effect that listening to good poetry can have. On this occasion all those attending the Buc Cup affair undoubtedly had a much more peaceful afternoon..

## Library Student Worker Selected For MIRT Program

The staff of Plough Library congratulates our work-study student, Cristina Martinez, for being accepted to the Minority International Research Training (MIRT) Program. The program is highly selective. Participants are drawn from a number of colleges and universities in the U.S. It provides the participants the opportunity to conduct research in Brazil or Africa to further their experience and education and to tackle real research problems that affect health care in minority and rural locations. Cristina will spend about two months in Brazil and has been studying Portuguese to facilitate her visit



## —Plough Library—

On April 24, the university recognized and celebrated staff and faculty achievements. Our own **Barbara Hill** was awarded her pin for 15 years of service to CBU. Since many of the library staff have been here only a couple of years we depend on those few like, Jane Fleet and Barbara to provide a sense of history and continuity to our services in the library. Barbara started out in technical services and along the way has had a hand in most of the operations of the library. Most recently Barbara is our serials librarian. She keeps up with all of our 500 plus journals and helps supervise our work study students. As many of you know, her old office in the basement is now the Buc Cup/media room and she has moved upstairs to the cozy digs in our reserve room. In addition to her many years of service here, Barbara and her husband, Don, are parents of two CBU alums, Melissa and Wayne.



Congratulations Barbara, and thank you for your contributions to our CBU library.

Congratulations  
Barbara



## End Of The Semester Circulation Business

### End of the Semester Stuff from Circulation

- All books, for faculty, staff and students, are due back on May 9.
- Fines must be paid in order to graduate or receive transcripts.
- All reserve room materials need to be reclaimed by May 16
- Talk to Angelia Sparrow (x3554) if you have questions.

### Everything You Wanted to know about the Reserve Room (for students and faculty alike)

#### Where is the reserve room?

As you come in the front door, go to the right of the art cases. The reserve room is the interior window next to the copier. If no one is there, ask for help at the circulation desk.

#### How do I find something in there?

There is a cardfile. The items are alphabetized by instructor and title. Look up first the

instructor, then the title. Tell the assistant the number in the corner of the blue card. The assistant in the room will find the item.

#### How do I check something out?

Present your Buc card to the worker, who will do the rest. You *must* have a Buc card to use the reserve room.

#### How long can I have this thing?

Most items check out for two hours. The worker will tell you when it is due. And that it cannot leave the library in most cases.

#### What if I don't get it back on time?

Books are fined at \$1/hour, in 15 minute increments. That means, if you're half an hour late bringing it back, you'll owe 50 cents. You can renew the item for another two hours.

#### How do I put something on reserve?

Professors need to bring or send the material to Angelia or Stacy. The material's instructions must include the professor's name, the

class name/number, and the loan period. (2 hours, 1 day, 3 days) The item will be in the reserve room in 48 hours. Download the form at [www.cbu.edu/library/forms/reserves.htm](http://www.cbu.edu/library/forms/reserves.htm)

#### How do I take something off reserve?

Bring the item to Angelia or Stacy and request it be removed. This is usually a 5 minute task. Or send the directions to them, and specify whether you will be picking up the material or need it delivered. Download the form at [www.cbu.edu/library/](http://www.cbu.edu/library/)

#### If I forget, how long does it stay?

All items are removed from reserve at the end of each semester, in accordance with copyright law. Please pick it up a week after the end of semester due date.



### BOTTOMS UP.

Fresh coffee is available in the Buc Cup every morning by 8:15. It is in the air-pot beside the coffee maker. Come on in and get your caffeine fix for 50 cents!

## seen on the library website: <http://www.cbu.edu/library>

### Trial Databases!

Just in time for final papers and research projects, Plough library has subscribed to a number of new databases that could be very helpful to you. These databases are available for a limited time, so use them while they're here, and be sure to let us know if you find them useful. If we get enough positive responses about a database, we will try to add it to our website permanently. Our new trial databases include:

- **Applied Science Full Text**— Great for researching topics in all science areas, including Chemistry, Engineering, and Physics. Full Text articles are available and can be printed directly from your own computer.
- **Congressional Quarterly Electronic Library**—If you need legal or governmental information, this is a great place to start. You can search the Supreme Court Collection, the Public

Affairs Collection, or the CQ Researcher, which contains in-depth analysis reporting on the most current and controversial issues of the day.

- Many more trials are available—visit the databases section of the library's website to check them out.

### Electronic Journals!

You already know that you can search the CBU Library databases to find full text articles online, and now there is one more source for full text online articles: electronic journals. An electronic journal is simply the online version of a print journal. Many of the exact same articles that can be found on the shelves of the library's current periodicals section now can also be found

### Electronic Subscription Resources (Articles & more)

- [CBU Databases](#)
- [Search for a FullText Periodical](#)
- [Electronic Books](#)
- [Electronic Journals](#)
- [Accessing Databases from Off Campus](#)

online.

Finding the electronic journals is easy: just look under the Electronic Subscription Resources section of the library's website, and click on the link for Electronic Journals. Then just select the title of the electronic journal you are looking for, and read from the comfort of your own computer.

### Library Overview!

Don't feel bad if you're clueless about how to use the library. Instead, do something about it—click on the library overview link on the library's home page for a fun, informative presentation on the library. You'll be able to click your way through the highlights of the library, including an introduction to the library catalog, finding articles, and locating books and other information in the library. Using the library can be easy—just visit the library overview to find out how. Also, you may "ask a librarian @ the Reference Desk".

**Staff News** Laura Simpson and Margaret Cardwell recently attended the Association of College and Research Libraries conference in Charlotte, North Carolina. Benjamin F. Head recently attended the Tennessee Library Association Annual Conference in Chattanooga, TN. Congratulations to **Stacy Stivvers** for tying for 2nd place in the Castings magazine competition's Art category.



## Websites of Interest: Travel

Adapted from Librarians' Index to the Internet  
([www.lii.org](http://www.lii.org))



For the armchair traveler, or anyone who plans to hit the road this summer: here are some links to a few travel sites you may not have heard of.

**American Trails**—This organization supports “local, regional, and long-distance trails and greenways, whether they be in back-country, rural, or urban areas. The site has information on trails in each US state or Canadian province, organized by types that include statewide and greenways, regional, bicycling and mountain biking, hiking and backpacking, long distance, rail and canal, equestrian, motorized, and winter. There are also news and action alerts, and *Trail Tracks*, a quarterly newsletter. (<http://www.americantrails.org>)

**Autopilot**—Put in cities and states of departure and arrival, route preferences (direct or scenic), en route facilities, and AutoPilot will produce an itinerary for your trip, including miles covered and accumulated time (<http://www.freetrip.com>).

**Away.com**—Away.com is a vacation planning/travel agent that focuses on more exotic activities, such as cycling coast to coast in the Dominican Republic, or excavating a Mayan ruin. Choose from location, activities (including beaches, horseback riding, art and culture, or safaris), or trip package (includes budget, cultural, family, senior, or solo packages). A customer service center is available to answer calls or emails, and trips may also be booked via an 800 number. (<http://www.away.com>)

**The Bathroom Diaries**—For travelers around the world: the good, the bad, and the really really bad. (<http://www.bathroomdiaries.com>)

**CruiseOpinion**—*Cruise Opinion* has a wealth of information for someone considering taking a cruise. Read, or write, reviews of cruises at this site. Respondents are asked to rate ships and cruises on a number of factors, and these factors are averaged to produce scores. Users can also access reviews and opinions submitted by individuals. (<http://www.cruiseopinion.com>)

**Ecovolunteer**—Ecovolunteer is a program that unites volunteers with wildlife conservation projects worldwide. The Web site describes available opportunities and gives contact information.

It can be searched by location, type of work, and species. A good resource for the ecology-minded traveler looking for a vacation adventure. (<http://www.ecovolunteer.com>)

**Great Outdoor Recreation Pages (GORP)** - Whether you are a thrill-seeker or prefer a more sedentary vacation, GORP contains a wealth of information on what to do and where to go outdoors—from information on a specific destination to gear, books, maps, and travel resources. (<http://www.gorp.com>)

**One Bag: The Art and Science of Traveling Light**—Details on the art of “living for an indefinite period of time out of a single (carry-on sized) bag. “ Sections include what to take, what to take it in, and how to pack for overnight or an extended period. (<http://www.oratory.com/onebag>)

**Recreation.gov**—This user-friendly site claims to be the “one-stop source for information about recreation on federal lands.” Choose a state from the pull-down menu and select activities or features of interest. (<http://www.recreation.gov>)

**Road Trip USA**—“Follow route numbers or names to access driving tours along more than 30,000 miles of classic blacktop. Lively mile-by-mile descriptions celebrate kitsch oddities, local history, and apple-pie diners distributed over 10 yards of clickable image maps.” From US-2 in Everett, Washington, to US-1 in Key West, Florida, this site is chock-full of opportunities for arm-chair traveling. In addition, there’s a webliography of road travel sites, as well as a bibliography of books to read while on the road. (<http://www.roadtripusa.com>)

**U.S. State Department Page: Travel and Living Abroad** Safety issues, travel warnings, country information, health concerns, passport requirements, and much more. (<http://www.state.gov/travel>)

### For Travellers to Ireland

Check out our latest print edition of , *The Illustrated Guide to Ireland*, 914.15 I29, on our new book shelf.

### Online Dictionary Available

Need to define a word quickly and easily? The Plough Library home page has the answer . Click on databases then alphabetical list . Select Oxford English Dictionary The **Oxford English Dictionary** is the definitive historical dictionary of the English language. This mammoth dictionary includes English language words from the earliest records of written language to the present day. Entries include over 2 million dated quotations from English language history, literature and records, and facts concerning word forms, changes and etymology.

Plough Library held a limerick contest during April in celebration of National Poetry Month. All members of the Christian Brothers community were eligible participants. Participants were challenged to complete this limerick:

*A Girl Who Was Exceedingly Sweet*

*Had surprisingly Circular Feet*

*Once as She Was Strolling Her Feet Started Rolling ...*

There were numerous entries, all in the typical limerick style. The judges had quite an amusing afternoon while doing their work. The lucky and talented winners were : **Erica Hayes, 1st place; R. Chatham, 2nd place; and Zach Robbins, 3rd place. Congratulations to the winners and thanks to all participants.**

### Limerick Contest Winners

### 2003 CBU Gallery Schedule

**April 4 - May 2**

The Art of Elizabeth Alley

**May 6-May 16th**

Memories From Abroad, Paintings by Yancy Villa-Calvo