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One Million Volumes Moved

In the lifetime of a library, it is rare that the entire physical collection housed within a building needs to be moved. But libraries, often seen as static, dormant operations, are subject to the same pressures to change that affect other parts of a university. When change and growth occur, room is needed to accommodate new collections as well as to house new services.

At Morgan Library the entire collection has been shifted to provide space for the new Anheuser-Busch Current Periodicals room. In order to locate the periodicals room in the east wing of the second floor, every book in Morgan Library had to be moved. In April, student assistants in the stacks unit first began moving books off the shelves and onto the floors to free the shelf space needed for the periodicals room. Then, the entire collection was rearranged in straight alphabetical call number order. This mammoth task, involving 350 hours of staff time a week for more than 20 weeks (or more than 7,000 hours), was completed shortly before the beginning of fall semester.

During the "big shift," daily updates on the location of materials were posted at the circulation desk, and new library locators were printed every week to help patrons use the library with the least amount of difficulty. In addition, staff members working in the stacks wore bright pink tags to identify themselves to patrons who needed help finding references. Library users also assisted in the move with their good-natured willingness to search for books lined up on the floors.

Now, except for final construction on the periodicals room, the shift is complete. The call number sequence goes from "A" in the north wing of the basement to "V" on the fourth floor, east wing. The only



A shift, not an earthquake. Morgan Library during the summer of 1990.

exception in the alphabetical sequence is the location of the "Z's," an interdisciplinary collection of bibliographies, in the east wing of the basement. The library has also done away with the "folio" designation, which indicated larger volumes shelved in separate locations.

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Welcome Back!

A near transformation of Morgan Library has taken place over the summer. Three of the problems that have troubled library users for years have been corrected. Current journals are now located in one place instead of dispersed within the building. Thanks to a generous gift from the Anheuser-Busch Foundation, the east wing of the second floor has been renovated to create an attractive current periodicals reading room. By spring semester, when a security system and staff are in place, you can be assured of finding in the reading room the unbound issues you are looking for. The reading room will be staffed all hours the library is open. Five copy machines are available in an adjacent room.

Removing and relocating the existing book-stacks to create the current periodicals room necessitated shifting every book in the library. While this was an enormous undertaking, it allowed us to make two important improvements. First, call numbers are now in one logical and continuous sequence throughout the building. Second, the "folio" volumes have been integrated

with the regular books and only a section of "oversize" volumes remains.

Additional changes in collections and services are highlighted in this issue.

The new prototype CARL on-line catalog enables you to search the library catalogs of other Colorado universities as well as the University of Wyoming. The reference desk is now readily visible as you enter the building and is close to the on-line catalog terminals in case you need assistance.

Finally, and most important of all, the names of those librarians who serve as liaisons to each department on campus are included. I encourage you to get acquainted with the liaison to your department. That person is most familiar with the collections, databases and other services in your discipline and can be very helpful in facilitating your use of the library.

Joan Chambers
Director of Libraries



The Social Sciences and Humanities Reference area has a new look. The reference desk is now in a more central location and highly visible as you enter Morgan Library. Visit the library and see how we have changed over the summer. (Doug Ernest, Social Sciences and Humanities Librarian, at the new reference desk.)

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Most of these volumes have been incorporated into the regular collection. The truly large volumes are now designated "oversize" and are shelved in the basement, east wing. Other small collections, such as curriculum materials, western fiction, law-tax materials, current awareness, and the newspapers are also located in the east wing of the basement.

The new call number locations are:

Oversize, and Z's	Basement East Wing
A - M	Basement North Wing
N - QC	First Floor North Wing
QD - QK	Second Floor North Wing
QL - S	Third Floor East Wing
SB - V	Fourth Floor East Wing

Halcyon Enssle
Head, Access Services

Recent Faculty Appointments

Suzanne N. Taylor, newly appointed Documents Librarian, has her Masters in Library Science from the University of Arizona, as well as a double-major Bachelors degree in English and Anthropology. She holds a second Masters of Arts in Anthropology from Washington State University. For the past year and a half she has served in temporary positions in Science and Technology and in Government Documents at Morgan Library. Prior to coming to Fort Collins, Taylor worked in special libraries at the University of Wyoming and the University of Arizona in such varied fields as arid lands studies, dryland forestry, and demographics.

"I am working to help develop a stronger Colorado State publications collection as well as expanding the Libraries' map collection," Taylor said. "I enjoy working with new information systems such as CD-ROM technology. I especially like helping people learn how to use these new technologies effectively."

Away from work, Taylor enjoys camping, hiking, crafts, and science fiction.

Donnice K. Cochenour comes to the Libraries from Southern Nazarene University in Bethany, Oklahoma, where she was both the serials librarian and the director of media resources. A native Oklahoman, Cochenour received a Certificate of Advanced Studies in Library Science from the University of Oklahoma and a Masters of Library Sciences from the University of Hawaii. She has a Bachelors in Math Education from Oklahoma State University.

Cochenour says she is looking forward to the challenge her new job presents. "I have always enjoyed working with the public," she said. "My position as Serials Librarian will allow me to perform the traditional tasks associated with being a Serials Librarian but will also provide the opportunity for public contact with the opening of the Libraries' new periodicals room."

Cochenour likes almost anything you can do outside — skiing, hiking and swimming — and is enthusiastic about exploring Colorado.



Suzanne N. Taylor



Donnice K. Cochenour

Premiering Soon: Anheuser-Busch Current Periodicals Room

Construction of the new current periodicals room will soon be completed, making Morgan Library's journals much easier to find. No longer will library users have to look on three separate floors to locate the most current issues of periodicals.

The Anheuser-Busch Current Periodicals Room will be an attractive, well-lit space, with available staff, on-line catalog terminals, and self-service shelving for the journals. The site will have a seating capacity of 140 to accommodate use of journals in the room.

The new location for Morgan Library's approximately 8600 current journals will be on the second floor, east wing, opposite the Sciences and Technology Reference Desk. All current issues in all disciplines will be shelved together in one call number order. Shelving the journals in call number order will allow library users to browse by subject area. Library users will find the call numbers they need in the library's on-line catalog, or in

the computer printout of journal titles.

Up to two years of issues will be kept in the Anheuser-Busch Room before being bound. Weekly journals are an exception; they will be bound more frequently.

In order to create the room, over a million books and journal volumes had to be moved, clearing the second floor, east wing. During this enormous shift of library materials, the shift crews merged most of the "folios" with other materials, resulting in a single call number order for circulating open shelf collections. Now very large materials will be located in the lower level in a new "Oversize" collection.

The project is largely funded by a gift of \$250,000 from the Anheuser-Busch Foundation.

Nancy Allen
Assistant Director, Public Services

Agricultural Engineering	
Mike Culbertson	491-1874
Agricultural & Resource Economics	
Joan Beam	491-1861
Agronomy	
Beth Fuseler McDowell	491-1876
Anatomy	
Teri Switzer	491-1875
Animal Rights	
Barbara Branstad	491-1862
Animal Science	
Teri Switzer	491-1875
Anthropology	
Anna DeMiller	491-1860
Art	
Joel Rutstein	491-1838
Asian Studies	
Anna DeMiller	491-1860
Atmospheric Science	
Mike Culbertson	491-1874
Biochemistry	
Teri Switzer	491-1875
Biological Sciences	
Suzanne Johnson	491-6847
Biomedical Sciences	
Teri Switzer	491-1875
Business	
Doug Ernest	491-1861
Chemistry	
Teri Switzer	491-1875
Civil Engineering	
Mike Culbertson	491-1874
Clinical Science	
Teri Switzer	491-1875
Communication Disorders	
Beth Fuseler McDowell	491-1876
Computer Science	
Beth Fuseler McDowell	491-1876
Current Awareness	
Barbara Branstad	491-1862
Design, Merchandising and Consumer Sciences	
Jennifer Monath	491-1860
Earth Resources	
Mike Culbertson	491-1874

Economics		Philosophy	
Joan Beam	491-1861	John Schmitt	491-1858
Education		Physics	
Judy Berndt	491-1859	Mike Culbertson	491-1874
Electrical Engineering		Physical Sciences	
Mike Culbertson	491-1874	Mike Culbertson	491-1874
Engineering Sciences Branch		Physiology	
Mike Culbertson	491-1874	Teri Switzer	491-1875
English Language & Literature		Plant Pathology & Weed Science	
Barbara Branstad	491-1862	Beth Fuseler McDowell	491-1876
Entomology		Political Science	
Beth Fuseler McDowell	491-1876	Anna DeMiller	491-1860
Environmental Health		Psychology	
Suzanne Johnson	491-6847	Jennifer Monath	491-1860
Exercise & Sport Science		Radiology	
Teri Switzer	491-1875	Teri Switzer	491-1875
Federal Documents		Range Science & Ecology	
Fred Schmidt	491-1881	Suzanne Johnson	491-6847
Fiction		Recreation Resources	
Barbara Branstad	491-1862	Beth Fuseler McDowell	491-1876
Fisheries & Wildlife Biology		Social Work	
Suzanne Johnson	491-6847	Jennifer Monath	491-1860
Food Science & Nutrition		Sociology	
Beth Fuseler McDowell	491-1876	Anna DeMiller	491-1860
Foreign Language & Literature		Special Collections	
Judy Berndt	491-1859	John Newman	491-1844
Forestry & Wood Science		Speech	
Suzanne Johnson	491-6847	Barbara Branstad	491-1862
General		Statistics	
Barbara Branstad	491-1862	Beth Fuseler McDowell	491-1876
General Reference		Technical Journalism	
John Schmitt	491-1858	Barbara Branstad	491-1862
General Science		Veterinary Medicine	
Dorothy Leising	491-5227	Teri Switzer	491-1875
History		Veterinary Teaching	
Doug Ernest	491-1861	Hospital Branch	
Horticulture		Teri Switzer	491-1875
Beth Fuseler McDowell	491-1876	Wildlife Biology	
Human Development &		Suzanne Johnson	491-6847
Family Studies		Women's Studies	
Jennifer Monath	491-1860	Barbara Branstad	491-1862
Industrial Sciences		Zoology	
Mike Culbertson	491-1874	Suzanne Johnson	491-6847
Latin American Studies			
Doug Ernest	491-1861		
Law		Advocacy Group Liaisons	
Judy Berndt	491-1859	Black Student Services	
Library Science		Joan Beam	491-1867
Margo Sassé	491-1849	El Centro - Hispanic	
Mathematics		Student Services Program	
Beth Fuseler McDowell	491-1876	Nora Copeland	491-1846
Mechanical Engineering		Gay and Lesbian Alliance	
Mike Culbertson	491-1874	Judy Berndt	491-1859
Microbiology		Native American Student Services	
Teri Switzer	491-1875	Doug Ernest	491-1861
Military Science		Resources for Disabled	
Doug Ernest	491-1861	Students	
Music, Theatre & Dance		Jean Winkler	491-1846
Joan Beam	491-1861	Suzanne Taylor	491-1880
Natural Sciences		Services for Asian	
Suzanne Johnson	491-6847	American Students	
Occupational Therapy		Anna DeMiller	491-1860
Judy Berndt	491-1859	Women's Programs and	
Pathology		Studies	
Teri Switzer	491-1875	Barbara Branstad	491-1862

CARL, Your On-Line Research Assistant

An integrated computer system in an academic library should gather information like a capable research assistant. It should locate specific works, browse through subjects in a meaningful way, collect citations to more than just books, and determine whether individual items are checked out. All from a computer terminal. And while we're at it, let's ask our assistant to check the on-line holdings of other academic libraries, too, just to get a feel for what else is out there.

The Libraries will make this happen shortly when we bring up our holdings on CARL, the on-line information system of the Colorado Alliance of Research Libraries. By the middle of the fall semester our present on-line catalog, CAM, will be phased out and a prototype CARL catalog will come up. The results will quickly be noticeable.

CARL is known for several outstanding features: it is a "tolerant" computer system, recognized for its ease of use; it extends the traditional concept of the catalog by featuring additional data bases of citations to periodical articles; it will display the circulation status of titles; and, because this is a network information system, CARL provides a window into the collections of numerous other Front Range libraries.

One welcome innovation will be the Uncover data base, a virtual table of contents service for 9,360 periodicals subscribed to by CARL member libraries. It is estimated that 977,000 articles from the past two years presently reside in this file. Users can search Uncover by

journal title, personal name, and keyword. The data base is updated daily as the journals are received. Additional data bases will include book reviews from 1988 forward, Grolier's electronic encyclopedia, and an on-line index to 1,000 general interest and business periodicals. The Magazine Index/Trade & Industry Index offers full-text display or printing of many of the articles via a credit card transaction.

Just as important, CARL is the on-line system of many of our neighboring institutions, enabling Colorado State users to search their holdings as easily as our own. Titles on the CARL network presently number more than 4 million. Among the larger CARL libraries are those at the Universities of Colorado, Wyoming, Northern Colorado, Denver University and its Law Library, the University of Colorado Health Sciences Library, Auraria, and the Denver Public Library. Colorado State's research interests will augment the CARL data base nicely.

CARL holds great potential for shared information, deeper bibliographic access, and a broader geographic reach in meeting the University's research needs. If you would like a preview of things to come, stop by Morgan Library and try our two CARL terminals in Room 100, near the Social Sciences and Humanities Reference Desk.

John Schmitt
Head, Social Sciences and Humanities Department

Library Hours

Monday - Thursday	7:30 a.m. - Midnight
Friday	7:30 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Saturday	9 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Sunday	Noon - Midnight

Main Floor Reference Hours

Monday-Thursday	8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Friday	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday	9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Sunday	Noon - 10 p.m.

Interlibrary Loan Hours

Monday - Friday	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
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Telephone Numbers

Loan & Reserve Desk	491-1842
Social Sciences & Humanities Desk	491-1841
Sciences and Technology Reference Desk	491-1887
Government Documents Reference Desk	491-1882
Interlibrary Loan Department	491-1868

Reference Desk hours may vary. Hours are posted at each service desk.

Exhibits in the Library

■ September

Agatha Christie — A Centennial
Maps from the Collections

■ October

Homecoming At Colorado State
University - A History

■ November

War Posters
International Week
Fort Collins Collects

Morgan Library Receives Additional Maps

Last spring the Libraries received a gift of 2600 maps from the Department of Recreation Resources and Landscape Architecture. Dr. Glenn Haas, Chair of the Department, and Dr. Howard Alden were instrumental in having these maps transferred to the Libraries.

This gift expands the Libraries collection of county and national park maps, and enhances the collection of older Colorado topographic maps. These historic topographic maps provide valuable information to users wishing to know such things as where roads and stream beds were located in the past. Housing these maps in the University Libraries makes them more readily available to the entire University community.

In addition to the maps, the Department also donated five map cabinets, providing an immediate way to house and access them. For more information on these and other maps in Morgan Library, call the Documents Department: 491-1882.

Fort Collins Collects

November Program Features Local Collectors

On Thursday, November 15, the Libraries will host a reception and dinner followed by a program which will spotlight private collectors and bibliophiles. The program will feature Evan Vlachos from the Sociology Department. Dr. Vlachos has built a superb private library centering on future plausible societies. David Rutstein, a dealer in posters and memorabilia, will also speak on why ephemera (posters, postcards, photos, medals, etc.) shapes our view of the past, and how this material is collected. For further information, please call Joel Rutstein, at 491-1838.



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