

Library Connection

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Extended University Libraries Services

What do a scientist in Antarctica and a single, working mother in Denver have in common? They both are taking courses through various Colorado State University distance learning programs, and they both need quick and easy access to information and resources from the library. Colorado State's extended campus population includes students taking courses via videotape, telecourses, correspondence study, at home, at work, and at various classroom locations throughout the state.

Cooperative Extension specialists, faculty, and students participating in field work and those working at the agriculture experiment stations are part of Colorado State University's extended campus community as well. Through a joint effort with the Division of Continuing Education and the academic vice president's office, the library is establishing a comprehensive program for extended library services to existing Colorado State University programs. Services include:

- Requests to the Extended University Programs

Librarian by telephoning either the Division of Continuing Education's 800 number or by calling the librarian directly. Requests can also be made by mail, FAX, or e-mail.

- Help searching CARL from remote locations.
- Assistance for specific information needs, as well as general library and research help.
- Delivery to a student of materials that are not available locally but are in Morgan Library.

By understanding and anticipating the special needs of our distance learners, the Libraries can provide services to this growing segment of students.

Please feel free to contact Sue Schwellenbach, Extended University Programs Librarian, with questions and comments via e-mail (sschwellenbach@vines.colostate.edu) or by phone at 491-6952.

Susan Schwellenbach
Extended University Programs Librarian



Carolyn Welton, Manager of Professional Travel Corporation (PTC) in Fort Collins, presents Fran Prochnow, Department of Occupational and Education Studies, the winning round-trip-to-anywhere ticket. Fran won the drawing at a reception, held recently in the library staff lounge for campus secretaries thanking those that currently use PTC, and to introduce newcomers to the benefits of using PTC.

Books purchased from the PTC Endowment were displayed. More than 50 books have been purchased to date. Two percent of all travel booked through PTC by University personnel is given to the endowment. For more information on how you can help the Libraries through the PTC endowment, call Carolyn Welton at 225-9880. (Photo by Tom Delaney)



College of Business Donates Australian Books



Richard Pegnetter, Dean of the College of Business, shown with the recent "Books from Australia" exhibit in the Morgan Library. (Photo by Tom Delaney)

As a result of promoting American business school interests in Australia, a number of books by Australian writers were recently donated to the Colorado State University Libraries. The College of Business received the collection from the Australian-American Chamber of Commerce in Denver, which has developed close ties to the college.

The collection includes works of fiction, non-fiction, and poetry written by both established and recent Australian authors. These books will greatly enhance the Libraries' Australian literature collection.

Richard Pegnetter, Dean of the College of Business, has been instrumental in establishing this relationship and helping to raise awareness of educational and business opportunities in Australia, including cooperation between universities in America and Australia. The college is currently planning to develop an Australasian study center at Colorado State.

Instructional Video Access Center (IVAC)

For those of you who use and assign videos in your classes, the Library and the Office of Instructional Services (OIS) have joined forces to provide enhanced access to the listing of 8,000 instructional videos archived and housed at OIS. Instructional Services has provided funding for a PC and improved viewing stations in the library. At the new Instructional Video Access Center (IVAC), users can access the video catalog online through the Campus Wide Information System via a program called "gopher." The catalog can be searched by index word, providing quick and easy access to videos available on various subjects. Each video is assigned a number, which can be used to schedule a playback to the IVAC.

After selecting the video they wish to view, users

can use an available phone to schedule the desired playback to any of the five viewing stations. The IVAC is located just west of the Loan Desk on the first floor of the library. Headsets are available for check-out from the desk. You may also want to use the IVAC to preview videos you are considering using in class or assigning as required viewing.

This service is available during all hours that the library is open. We hope that providing this center and online access to the video catalog will facilitate the ability of students to view videos that you assign in your classes.

*Halcyon Enssle
Head, Access Services*

Joan Chambers, Director of University Libraries (right) presents the Colorado Library Association Benefactor of the Year Award to Dave Mangan, manager, Operations Control, on behalf of Anheuser-Busch Inc. Anheuser-Busch was selected in recognition of their generous donation of \$250,000 to fund the Current Periodicals Room.



Announcing the New Chicano Database

The Libraries is pleased to announce the acquisition of the Chicano Database on CD-ROM. Funding for a two-year subscription has been made possible by a Colorado State University Diversity Grant through the Provost's Office.

The database was created by the Chicano Studies Library at the University of California at Berkeley. It is the most comprehensive bibliographic resource available for information on Mexican-American topics and the only specialized database for Chicano reference. It also includes the Latinos and AIDS database created by the Chicano Studies Research Center at UCLA.

Most users will find this product very easy to use. You may search by keywords of your choosing, or you may select terms from the controlled vocabulary. The controlled vocabulary, built right into the program, reflects the realm of Chicano Studies research in index terms such as "immigration," "bilingual/bicultural education," "farm workers," and "mural art." In addition you may search by place names, personal names, or corporate names and by journal title, language, publication date, or publication type.



Dr. Victor Baez, Director of the Hispano-American Studies Program, with some of his students using the Chicano Database. (Photo by Tom Delaney)

It is now available for use on workstations in the Social Sciences and Humanities reference area on the first floor of Morgan Library.

*Nora S. Copeland
Liaison with El Centro and
the Hispano-American Studies Program*

"The Corner on Collection Development"

Facsimiles Make Extraordinary Works Attainable

facsimile (fæk-sim'-ə-li) *n.* 1. The making of a copy of anything, especially writing; imitation 2. An exact copy or likeness; an exact counterpart or representation 3. To resemble exactly 4. To make a facsimile of; to reproduce

A recent exhibit in Morgan Library showcased from our Special Collections a selection of some of civilization's great works which have transformed the way we think and act. These selections are all facsimiles, as explained above from the *Oxford English Dictionary*.

Few repositories can afford to own original manuscripts, books, and works of art. Most of these are safely tucked away in the world's great museums and libraries. It is for this reason that scholarship is so dependent upon faithful reproductions of these works — faithful enough so that every written line, every diacritical mark, every stroke of the brush, and every hue and shade is honest to the original piece.

Although costly to publish, these reproductions must be relatively inexpensive so that libraries can afford to purchase and make them available to their patrons. Colorado State University Libraries has always made efforts to acquire important facsimiles when appropriate (for example, when celebrating the acquisition of the millionth volume). Some examples of fairly recent additions to our collection are facsimiles of William the Conqueror's *Domesday Book* and a replication of the

first work printed on moveable type, the *Gutenberg Bible*. Other works in the exhibit included Leonardo da Vinci's *Codex Atlanticus*, the *Book of Kells* (considered by critics to be among the world's most beautiful manuscripts), several *Books of Hours*, the *Dresden Codex* (a Mayan calendar), and a two-volume set revealing the magnificent restoration of the Sistine Chapel frescoes. Such purchases enrich our collections and allow our patrons, miles from the world's great repositories, to have local access for purposes of research, enlightenment, and even simple enjoyment.

*Joel Rutstein
Collection Development Officer*

Exhibits Calendar

Gay/Lesbian Week
April 4 - 17

Asian Fest
April 18 - May 1

Nazi Book Burning - 60th Anniversary
May 2 - 15

Veterinary Branch Library Receives Generous Contributions

The College of Veterinary Medicine and Biomedical Sciences has historically made a strong commitment to enhance library services at the Veterinary Teaching Hospital's Kingman Library. Through the Kingman Family Library Fund and the Dean's Discretionary Fund, the Libraries have received special focus. These funds have provided \$10,000 annually for more than 10 years to enhance the collections in the areas of biomedicine and veterinary science. Many improvements also have received funding. During the past year, \$24,000 has been provided for computer equipment, software and CD-ROM databases.

The contribution of these funds is critically important with the increased use of the veterinary branch library that has resulted from the new "problem-based learning" curriculum. Students are required to investigate topics in clinical courses using sources available in the library. Increased demand has been especially apparent in the use of the reserve collection, where the funds have allowed the purchase of second copies and reserve texts. Use of the library has increased an average of 30 percent a month, and the library has responded by



Students studying in the Veterinary Teaching Hospital's Kingman Library. (Photo by Tom Delaney)

increasing hours. Without the support of the college and the Kingman family, library services would not be at their present level.

Minna Sellers
Sciences and Technology Librarian

Correction: In our previous newsletter we misspelled the last name of Professor Donald Klein. We apologize to Professor Klein and to anyone who may have been inconvenienced by the error.

Library Connection is published four times during the academic year to acquaint users with the resources of Colorado State University Libraries. Requests to be placed on the mailing list or comments about the newsletter should be referred to the Editorial Board: Anna DeMiller, chair (491-1858 or ademiller@vines.colostate.edu), Tom Delaney, and Halcyon Enssle.

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