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We're Proud to Present...



This computer-enhanced artist's rendering shows the west side of the new, expanded Library. The west wing will be shaped to maximize views of the Front Range and Longs Peak. The addition will be comprised of two major parts and will increase the total area of the Library from 150,000 to 259,000 square feet. The entry pavilion, highlighted by native stone, will be on the plaza, linking the intellectual heart of the campus with its social center. The entry pavilion will also create an enclosed courtyard that will feature a dramatic sculpture as well as an outdoor reading area.

Coming generations of students will use ever more advanced equipment to navigate global networks of information. The business community will also benefit from these advances in technological resources, through enhanced access to information. There will be space to have more of the treasures of the past at hand rather than in storage. Library users will be able to find a variety of places to study – whether at a computer or in a quiet alcove. The stature of the Library will complement the excellence of students and faculty and the quality

of teaching and research that characterize Colorado State University.

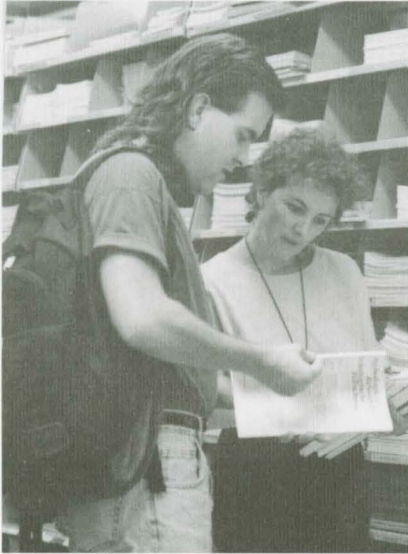
Joan Chambers

Director of Libraries

The architects will review their design development for the new library at an open meeting from 3:30-4:15 p.m. on Wednesday, November 16, 1994, in the Senate Chambers of Lory Student Center. The campus community is invited and encouraged to attend.

Heartfelt thank you to the Pacesetters in the Library campaign: Pat Griffin Foundation, Adolph Coors Foundation, Kenneth and Myra Monfort, Harold and Betty Short, William E. Morgan, Richard and Edward Robinson, Robert and Joyce Everitt, First National Bank/Tom Gleason, Joseph Phelps, Robert and Betty Tointon.

New Service – “Roving” Assistance



Senior education major, Erik Meakins, receives help from Sue Schwellenbach with locating a periodical in the Anheuser Busch room .

The roving assistance program provides one-on-one help to students and other users navigating the resources of the library. Rovers, based in the CARL room, can easily be identified by special name tags. They are available to help, wherever needed, in all areas of the library.

This service is intended to complement the expertise of the trained reference staff. Questions requiring in-depth subject analysis are referred to the appropriate reference desk. We are exploring options for expanding this service.

Roving assistance is now available between 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and also on Wednesday evenings 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.
Jennifer Kutzik
Library Technology Services
Dorothy Leising
Science and Technology



Sue assists Mark Manning, graduate student in political science, in the map room.

A user writes in appreciation:

“I would just like to pay an **ENORMOUS** compliment to the rover who was in the CARL room to assist. She was an incredible help and made my first impression of the CSU library one of great merit. I just transferred here . . . I never met anyone nearly as friendly and informative as she. Thanks so much for having staff available . . .”.

Below: Junior forestry major, Melissa Lundis, and Sue search the stacks on the 3rd floor of Morgan Library.



Below: Freshman English major, Lisa Rode, and Sue check out the resources offered in the microtext section of Morgan Library.



Above: Senior English major, Mary Grant, receives direction from Sue in the newspaper section of the basement.

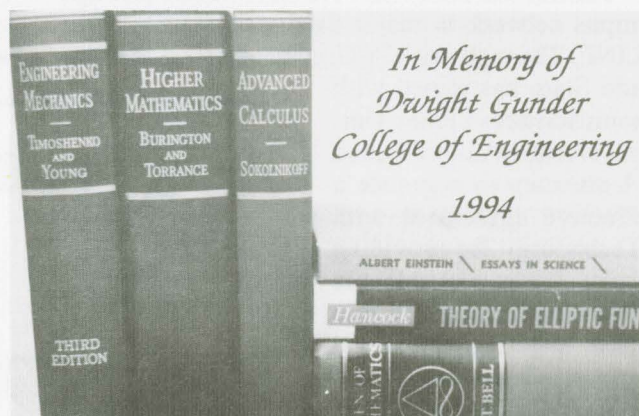


Gunder Collection Now at the Engineering Sciences Branch Library

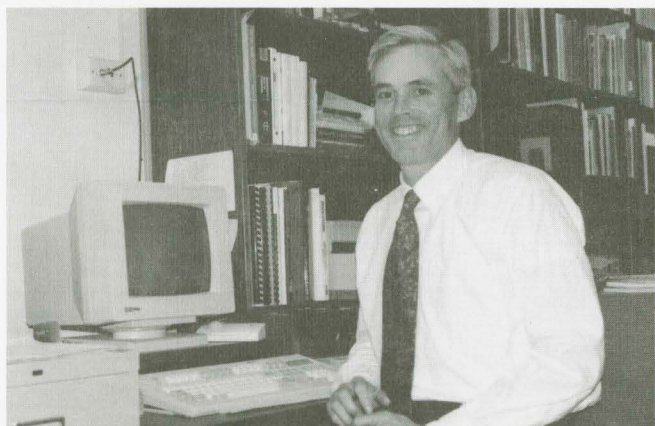
The Libraries has received a gift from Mrs. Kathryn Gunder consisting of books owned by her late husband, Dr. Dwight Gunder, a professor in the College of Engineering at Colorado State from 1926 to 1947. The books cover the areas of mechanical engineering, civil engineering and mathematics and will be housed at the Engineering Sciences Branch Library on the Foothills Campus. Our thanks go to the Gunder family and to Dr. Jack Cermak for arranging acquisition of the gift.

Michael Culbertson

Engineering Sciences Librarian



Interlibrary Loan (ILL) – Getting Even Easier Patron Request Terminal



The ILL electronic request system continues to be heavily used from home and office PCs. Jeff Eighmy, Anthropology Department, says “I would rather have the world-wide access to documents that I have right now through the interlibrary loan e-mail request system than be next door to a library with twice the holdings available at CSU. This system is so easy to use.”



Don't have your own PC? You can still take advantage of the ILL electronic request system. A patron request terminal is available in room 210 of the Interlibrary Loan Department. For patrons visiting Morgan Library, the ILL patron request terminal provides an alternative to filling out the traditional ILL request cards. In addition to this patron request terminal, patrons can access electronic interlibrary loan from the Electronic Information Laboratory (EIL) located in room 12 of Morgan Library.

Lindsey Wess

Head, Interlibrary Loan Department

Drop-in classes on electronic research methods are now available in Spanish. Clases en Español de búsqueda de información electrónica en base de datos, se llevarán a cabo en el “Electronic Information Laboratory” sótano, Salón 12, “Morgan Library.”

Partnership Provides Access to Databases

Faculty and staff will soon have access through the campus network to major databases, starting with MEDLINE. Through our CARL Alliance membership, Colorado State has joined with CU Health Sciences Center, University of Northern Colorado, and Regis University to negotiate a cost-effective agreement with CDP Technology for providing this service. It is expected that in time, other institutions will join in, further lowering equipment and programming costs.

CDP Technology was chosen by the partners due to its sophisticated and powerful search engine, OVID, and the emphasis

on giant scientific databases. A trial demo held this past spring at Colorado State was very successful, and faculty who used the system were enthusiastic.



This networked system should be operational by spring semester. MEDLINE has been selected as the first database to be mounted for Colorado State, and PsychINFO will be added later. In the future, other databases that support University programs will be included. For more information call Joel Rutstein at 491-1835.

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