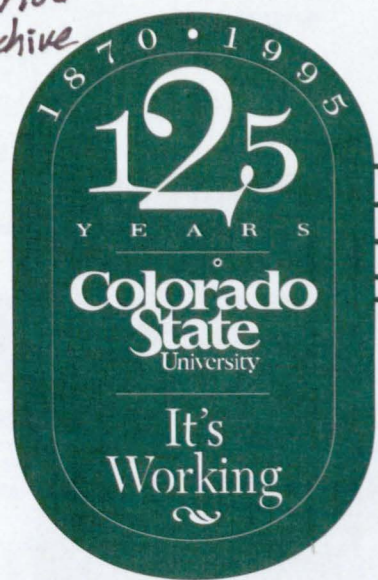


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From the Dean of Libraries

Dear Morgan Library Users,

1995 is an exciting time for Morgan Library—now that we have received approval and funding for a new building, construction is actually underway!

The process of receiving this approval was a long and complicated one. The Library Program Plan is 203 pages long, and was written with input from the Provost's Commission on the Library of the 21st Century. The plan received the required approval by the University Administration, the State Board of Agriculture, the Colorado Commission on Higher Education, and, finally, the State Legislature.

The plan details how funds allocated by the State will be used:

- 1) The percentage of books in storage will be reduced from the current 40%.
- 2) Moveable shelving will be used to keep building costs down and maximize the use of space.
- 3) Seating for students will be increased from the current 6% of enrolled students.
- 4) The building will accommodate state-of-the-art information technology.

The construction that is now underway includes the first three phases of a four-phased plan.

Phase I added climate control to the storage facility, and replaced raw wooden shelves with moveable metal shelving to increase shelf space.

Phase II, construction of the additions to Morgan Library, is now underway (see box at right).

Phase III, scheduled to begin in the summer of 1996, includes renovation of the existing Morgan Library (see box at right).

Phase IV, which has not yet been funded, would add another addition to Morgan Library. The goal of that phase will be to reduce the amount of materials in storage to 20% and increase seating to 18% of student enrollment. The University administration plans to present a revised Program Plan and budget for phase IV, which will reflect emerging technologies and future campus enrollment.

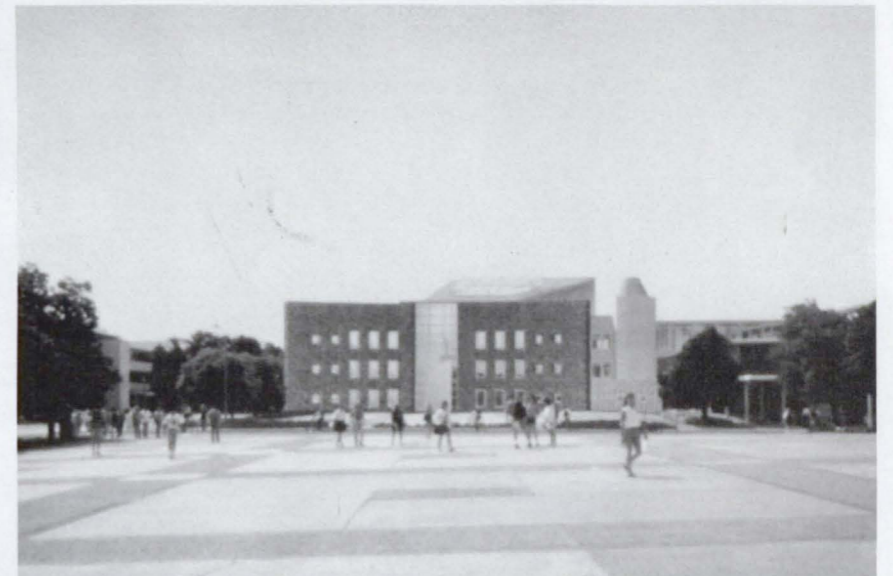
As we expand, we hope that you will let us know what you need and how we are doing. Our goal is to minimize inconvenience to you throughout this process.

This special issue contains information on what we are doing for you during our transition at Morgan Library, what to expect when you need service from us, and photos of the construction. And, as always, if you have any questions, just ask!

Sincerely,

Joan Chambers

Joan Chambers
Dean of Libraries



Future main entrance to Morgan Library
(computer rendering by Tim Johnson)

THE PROJECT AT A GLANCE

Benefits of the Morgan Library addition/renovation:

- 109,000 additional square feet of space
- Space for 350,000 additional books and journals
- 900 additional user seats, for 12% of student enrollment
- 125 additional computer workstations
- 2 electronic information labs
- Larger percentage of collection housed in Morgan Library

Total project cost: \$20,000,000

Completion date: November 1997

Please Excuse our Mess!



(Photo by Merrie Tabbert)



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(Photo by Linda Williams)

DOCUMENTS DIVISION
LIBRARY



Library staff, faculty and student employees
(Photo by Merrie Tabbert)

We're Still Here for You!

What's New This Fall?

Consolidated Reference Services



(Photo by Merrie Tabbert)

As a transition to the new configuration of the expanded and renovated Morgan Library, **Sciences and Technology, Social Sciences, Humanities, and Business** reference services have combined. Both services are now located at the **Information and Reference Services Desk** on the first floor. The reference collections for both areas are integrated into one reference collection for easy access.

A new combined electronic information center is now located just north of the Loan and Reserve Desk on the first floor. The **Interactive Information Center** provides access to CD-ROM and electronic databases for both Sciences and Technology and Social Sciences, Humanities and Business users.

Consolidated reference services are complemented by the relocation of **Government Documents Reference Services** at the top of the stairs on the second floor where the Sciences and Technology services were previously.

These centralized service centers will provide you with ongoing reference assistance throughout the transition to the new expanded library.

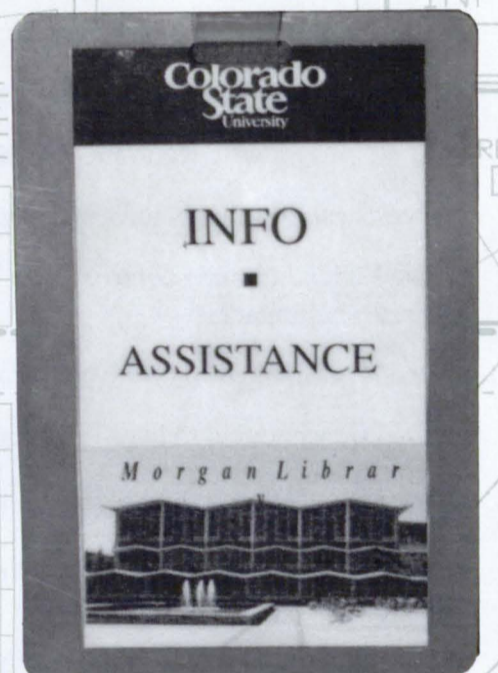
Suzanne Taylor
Documents Librarian



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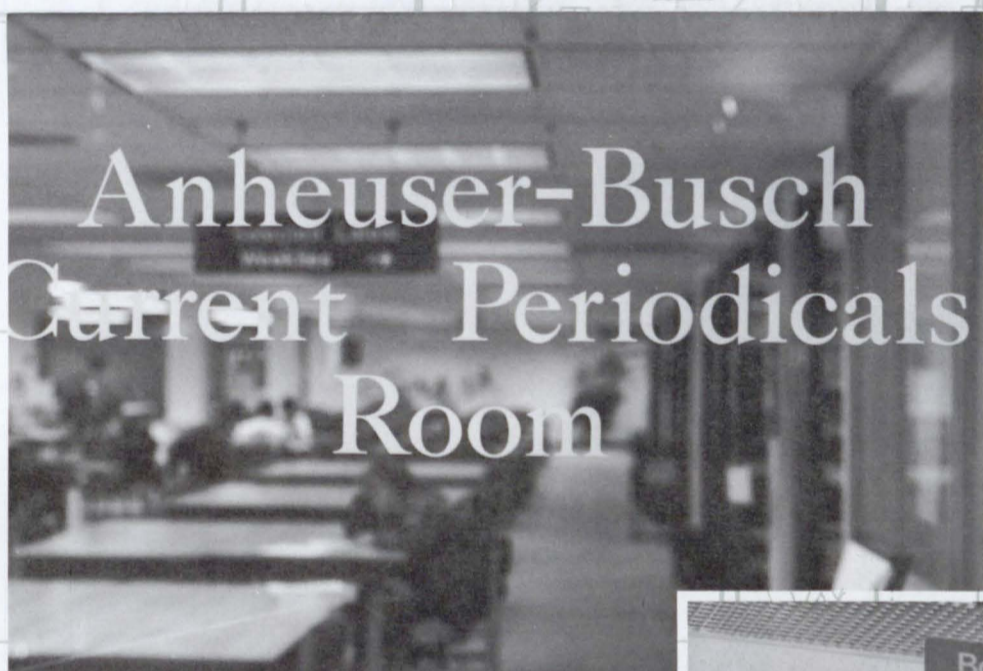


(Photo by Merrie Tabbert)



This badge identifies roving staff ready to help you locate materials.

What's the Same This Fall?



2nd Floor: The Anheuser-Busch Current Periodicals Room is open for business.
(Photo by Merrie Tabbert)



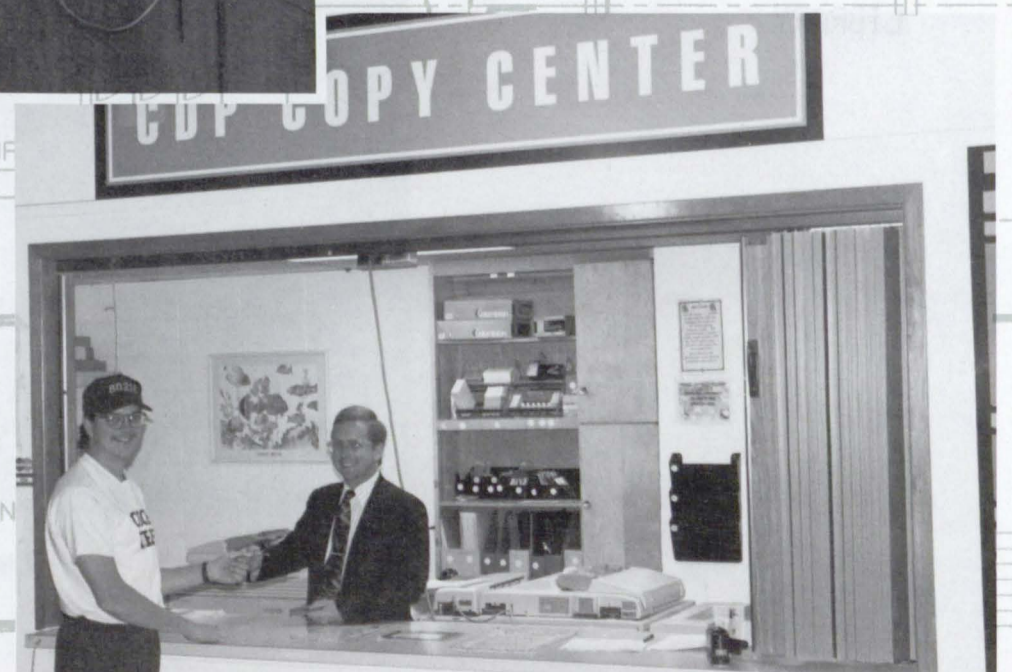
1st Floor: The online catalog is accessible in the CARL Room.
(Photo by Merrie Tabbert)



1st Floor: The Loan and Reserve Desk hasn't changed!!!!
(Photo by Merrie Tabbert)

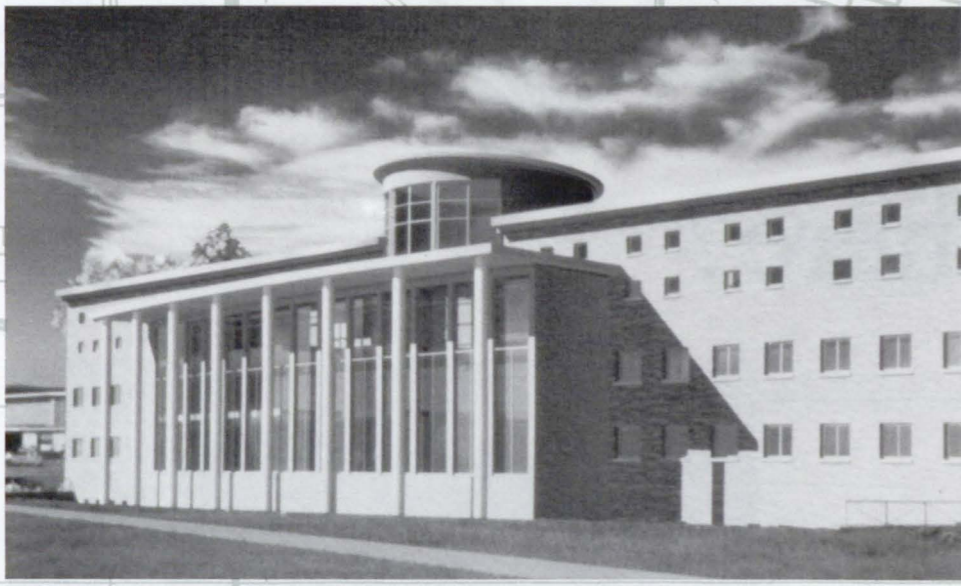


Basement: Room 12 - Electronic Information Lab has open use for database searching, as well as hands-on classes and workshops.
(Photo by Merrie Tabbert)



Basement: Full copy services are available.
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When it's Done . . .



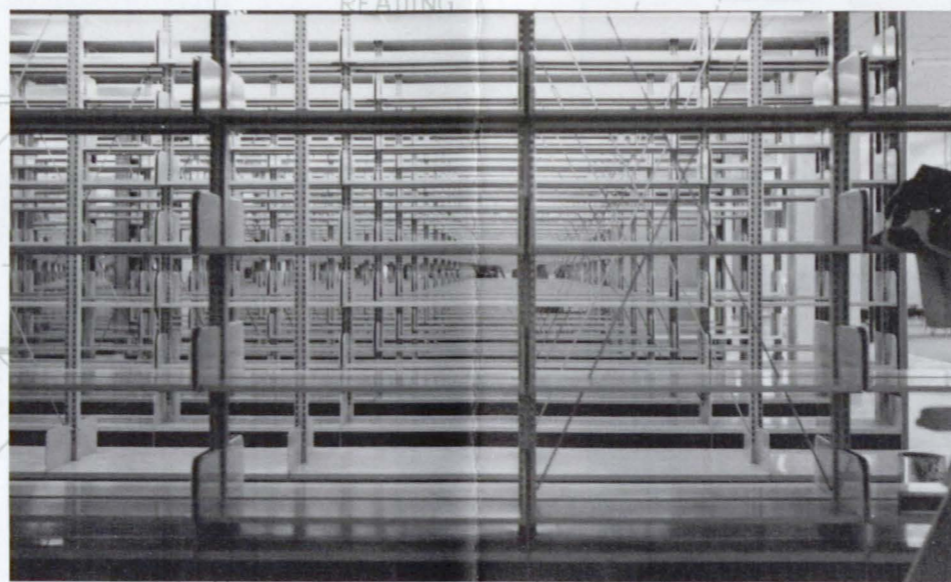
Future west wing of Morgan Library
(computer rendering by Tim Johnson)

More Space for Reading



Future reading room, new west wing
(computer rendering by Tim Johnson)

What Will be Where?



Standard Shelving

(Colorado State University Photographic Archives)

Collection Arrangement

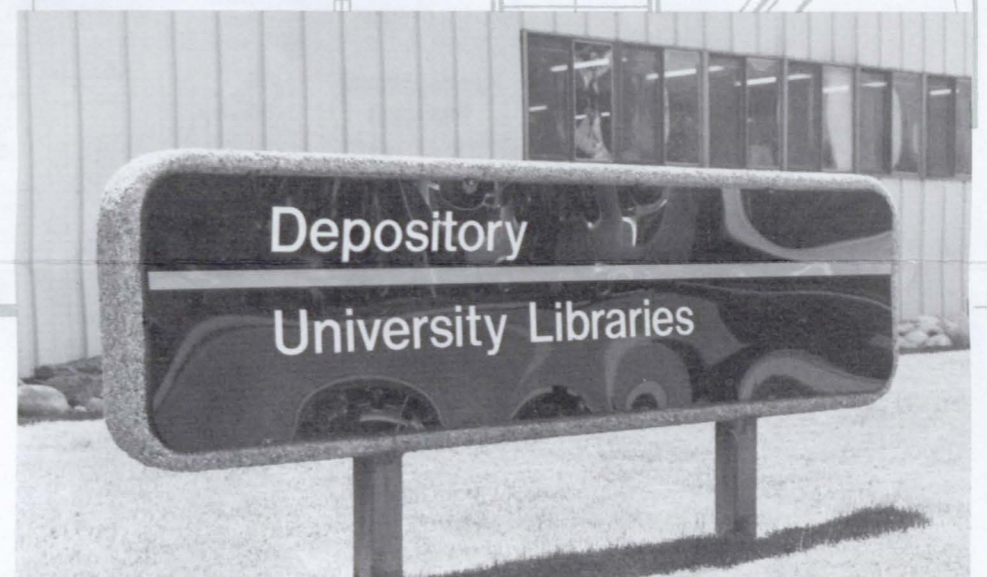
When the newly renovated Morgan Library officially opens in 1997, the arrangement of the books and journals will be different to take maximum advantage of the new building. To achieve this, collections will be shifted to the new and renovated building. Once shifting begins, there will be signs to help you find materials you need.

Where will the collections be located when the new building is complete?

- Books will be shelved on standard shelving, beginning with the “A” call numbers on the top floor and working down to the sciences on the lower level.
- Current journals will be located in a new journal reading room on the second floor.
- Moveable shelving will be installed on the lower level for bound journals. This will allow us to bring bound journals from all disciplines together in one location.
- Government documents will remain as a discrete collection and will also be housed on moveable shelving on the lower level.

In order to allow growth space in the new building, the Libraries Depository will continue to house a portion of our collection. We are actively exploring ways to facilitate access to the collections in the Depository. The planned fourth phase of the library building project, which is not yet funded, will allow us to return additional volumes from the Depository to Morgan Library.

Halcyon Enssle
Libraries Project Director



Depository

(Photo by Merrie Tabbert)

Moveable Shelving

What is moveable-compact shelving?

In a standard library shelving arrangement, there is an aisle separating each book stack range. To get a volume off the shelf, you find the right book stack, walk into the aisle, and find the shelf you need (Fig. 1).

With moveable shelving, the book stack ranges are mounted on carriages, which move along tracks in the floor. The carriages are powered by electric motors activated by a switch at either end of each book stack. To get a book or journal off the shelf, first locate the particular book stack range you need and press the switch. The book stacks will move sideways, until an aisle is created (Fig. 2). The process takes about six seconds. Then you can walk into the aisle and select the book you want.

Why install moveable shelving?

As the illustration shows, with moveable shelving, there is only one aisle for several book stack ranges instead of one aisle for every range. Moveable shelving allows almost twice as many books to be shelved in a given space, compared to standard stacks.

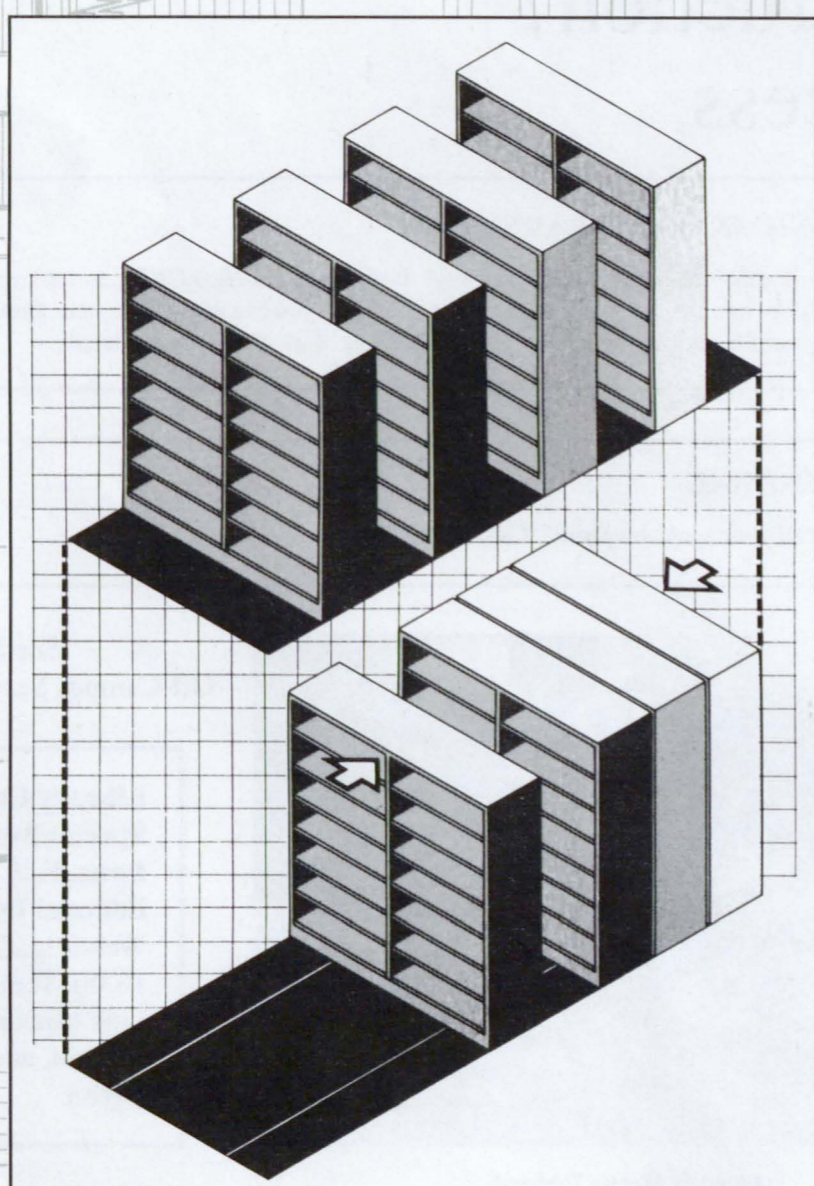
But is it safe? What if it starts to move when I'm in the aisle?

Electrical moveable shelving incorporates a number of different safety features. Weight-sensitive devices and/or infrared light beams tell the control system when an aisle is occupied. The system won't operate until the aisle is clear.

What if someone else is browsing in another range? Won't I have to stand in line?

At busy times, there is a chance that you may have to wait for another person to leave the aisle. However, we have configured the ranges carefully to keep waiting at a minimum. Experience in other universities' libraries has shown that it is not a problem.

Cathy Tweedie
Assistant Libraries Project Director



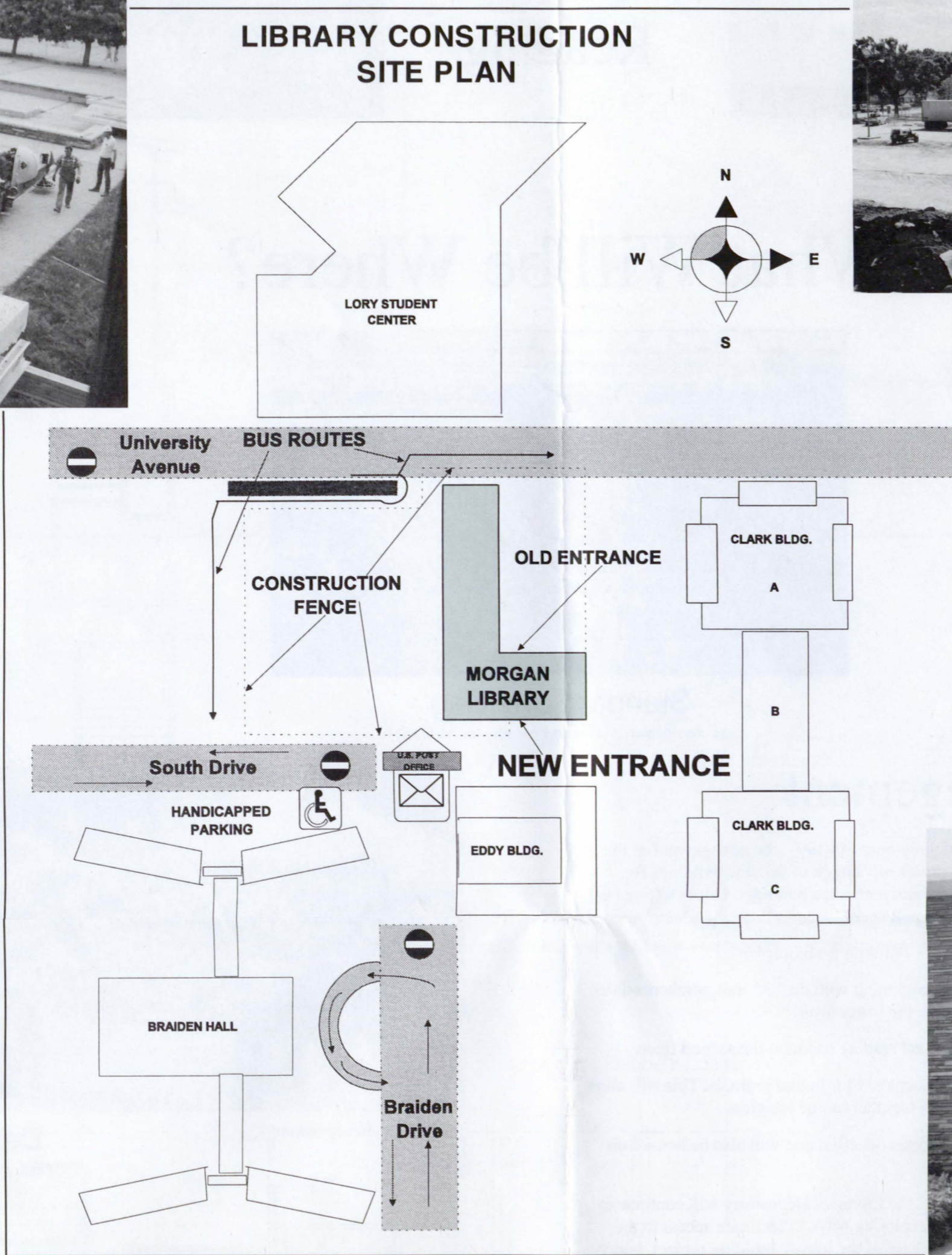
Moveable Shelving

(courtesy of the Spacesaver Group)

How Do I Get There?



(Photo by Linda Williams)



(Map by Halcyon Ensle)



(Photo by Merrie Tabbert)



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Want To Avoid Construction? Use Remote Access

CARL

Did you know that you can access the CARL system from your home, office or residence hall? If you have a computer or terminal with a modem and phone line, dial (970) 491-2777 to connect to the CARL online catalog. For internet users, the direct telnet address for CARL is:

csn.carl.org

Here you'll find Colorado State's online catalog, as well as many other college, university and public libraries' catalogs and specialized databases such as:

Company Profiles	FirstSearch
ERIC	Business Index
Magazine Index	Expanded Academic Index
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MEDLINE AND PSYCINFO

Remote access to Medline and PsycINFO is now available for faculty, staff and students.

DIRECT TELNET

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FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT THESE REMOTE ACCESS OPTIONS, CALL THE INFORMATION AND REFERENCE SERVICES DESK AT 491-1841.

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