

Book Marks

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From the Director's Corner

By Martha Stevenson



If you listened, read, or watched the news over the summer, you know the leading story has been the BP oil spill—a sad and tragic event that held our attention throughout the summer of 2010. There may have been other events that caught your ear briefly, like the World Cup games; the release of the third Twilight movie, *Eclipse*; the death of Senator Robert Byrd; General McChrystal being replaced by General Petraeus; and LeBron James leaving Cleveland for Miami, just to name a few. News keeps us informed and current!

Now that you are back and ready to begin the fall semester, I would like to share some news with you. The library has made some changes over the summer that hopefully, you will find useful.

If you come into the library at night, you will see a new face sitting at the Reference Desk. Jaclyn Macey works Sunday through Thursday nights. She will be glad to give you a hand if you need any help.

The library's DVD collection has grown considerably in size. In this collection you will find documentaries, TV series, children's and popular movies. Another collection the library has begun to develop is a popular fiction collection, which is located on the first floor, outside the Alden Lab. Stop by and take a look. I am sure you can find something to watch or read when you have a spare moment from your studies!

Another change you will notice is the homepage of the library. There is now a search box at the top that has a tab labeled "360 Search." This is a one

stop search box. You can search the

MU Reference Chat Service Now Available

By David Marks

A new reference service is being offered for the fall semester. The option of a chat service with a librarian has joined the other ways of accessing reference services that include email, text, telephone, and in-person assistance at the reference desk. The reference department is using Meebo chat to offer this service. Meebo chat is compatible with AIM, MSN, Yahoo, Facebook, and other chatting services.

The chat service is accessible from the library's homepage on the left-hand side of the page. A library user merely needs to start typing in the text box with the question to be answered. The chat service, like in-person service or by telephone, offers real time assistance. As long as the green light is on in the text box, there is someone available to answer the chat request. If there is a red light stating that the service is offline, or if the reference staff person is away from the desk helping someone, there will be a note in the chat box stating so.

The chat service can be accessed anytime the physical library is open. This service is ideal for pointing library users in the right direction for research assistance and for answering questions that require more detail than a text message, but less interaction than a face-to-face reference consultation.

*Welcome,
Class of 2014*

***It is the mark of an
educated mind to be
able to entertain a
thought without
accepting it.
~Aristotle***

Electronic Resources: News You Can Use!

By Sameera Redkar

If you are a regular library page visitor, you must have noticed some of the changes we made to our webpage. We have created a search central to make all the searching options easily accessible from the center of the page. In this search central, you will also notice a new service called "360 Search." It is a federated search engine that has the capability of searching multiple databases at once. You can use the basic and advanced search options to search the library's online collection. The majority of the library's online resources, including the library catalog, are searchable through 360 Search.

Due to the large number of results retrieved, the results are displayed in batches. Most of the results will have an icon "360 Link Check for Full Text" that supplies the best available path to the content anywhere in the library's collection. The "360 Link Check for Full Text" icon does not guarantee the availability of full text, but only provides an opportunity to check the availability of full text. On the other hand, the missing "360 Link Check Full Text" does not indicate non-availability of the full text.

When you click on "360 Link Check for Full Text," you will either get the "Sorry no results were found" message along with an option to request an item through interlibrary loan, or see a page with full text options. In either case, search the source by going to Journal Finder before requesting an item on interlibrary loan.

The major advantage of using 360 Search is that it retrieves results from multiple databases with a single search. It also provides access to full text whenever available. Once you get the hang of using 360 Search, you will find writing a research paper is "a piece of cake."

For details, check the FAQs on the library's home page. For any other questions, contact sredkar@misericordia.edu or call 674-8103.

LibGuides Now Available from the Reference Webpage *By David Marks*

LibGuides, a Web 2.0 content management and publishing software created by Spring-Share, has been purchased by the library to assist students and faculty with providing library content tailored to the majors offered at Misericordia University. Since LibGuides supports the publishing of Web 2.0 content, print, electronic, and multimedia resources are used to create an information guide devoted to a particular major or course. The LibGuides software can support audio and video resources in addition to merely listing important weblinks and print lists.

Librarians used to publish bibliographies, which were lists of print resources available at a library. Librarians began publishing weblibliographies, lists of web resources clustered around a particular major or topic, in the late 1990s. LibGuides enable resources that are interactive to be displayed on the web. Photos, RSS feeds, streaming video, and audio files can sit alongside more traditional book lists and web resources. Access to databases that are tailored to only a particular topic can also be included so that students can save time by searching databases suited to their topic.

Other benefits for students include the ability to become acquainted with a librarian who has specialized in gathering resources tailored to their field of interest. Each subject LibGuide also includes contact information that includes both a chat function and email contact with the subject librarian. What is beneficial about this contact is that students can obtain real time

assistance through the chat function or simply send an email to the librarian. The student can choose to interact with the librarian who specializes in their topic of interest in a way that is most convenient for each student.

There are also several benefits for faculty. Faculty have an easy place to go to obtain the right liaison librarian for their area of concentration. Faculty can also contact the librarian to request and assist with the creation of a course LibGuide that would be devoted solely to a course and can supplement Blackboard resources for that particular class. LibGuides also offer a peek into what is new in the library by major in terms of both print and electronic resources that can assist in collection development.

There are several ways to access LibGuides at Misericordia. The first way is by clicking on the LibGuides link on the library's homepage. At this link, there is a list of the published LibGuides. The user merely has to pick the LibGuide of interest to access a particular guide. Another way to access the content of all the LibGuide pages is by clicking on the following link at <http://libguides.misericordia.edu/>. These published LibGuides will continue to be expanded and updated, and librarians will create more during the fall and subsequent semesters. Like the library's databases, the information on the LibGuides is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

E-ZBorrow Just Got Easier!

By Colleen Newhart

The E-ZBorrow interlibrary loan system was recently upgraded to provide patrons with a faster, smoother method of borrowing books from other libraries. Thanks to the new RELAIS upgrade, there are no longer three tiers of libraries from which to choose. Now one click searches them all. If you can't locate the title you need and you want to borrow it through the ILLiad system—no problem. Click on the interlibrary loan prompt, and all of

your book's necessary information will automatically be populated into the correct form and format! Just add your personal information and you're done. No longer do you have to return to the library's interlibrary loan page and the ILLiad order form to submit your request.

Students, mention "Bookmarks" when you pick up your E-ZBorrow book for a special "thank you" gift for using the service!

From the Archives Vault: Scrapbooks

By Jessica Reeder

The Sister Mary Carmel McGarigle Archives holds many treasures: photographs of students, faculty, and staff working and playing; letters from past presidents; oral histories; napkin rings; dance cards; and academic gowns. These items reflect the people that make up Misericordia, and as an extension, the community at large. However, while all of the items in the Archives hold a story behind them, none of those items tells the story as well as the scrapbook.

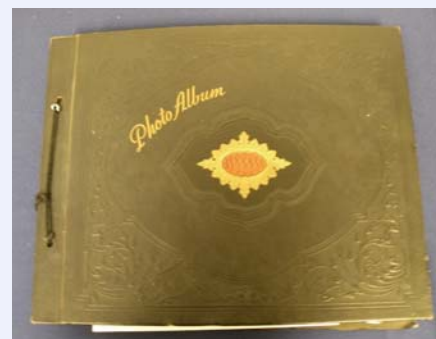
Scrapbooks typically contain photographs, letters, mementos, newspaper clippings, and captions to explain all of the items that are lovingly put on the scrapbooks' pages. The scrapbooks in our collection are no exception. There are some that have mostly clippings, others that are almost purely photographs; some have extensive stories written on their pages, while others have only names and dates. Most of these scrapbooks were kept by students who attended Misericordia, and they reflect the activities, classes, and friends of those students. Scrapbooks are a rich source of information for research and reminiscing; not only are there photographs, but the photographs are supported by the scrapbook creator's captions regarding the photograph, newspaper clippings that relate to the photograph, and possibly items from the time the photograph was taken. To give a great example: there could be a scrapbook page dedicated to a particular dance that was held at Misericordia, and the pages would have photographs of the dance, newspaper clippings about the dance, hand written captions describing the dance and those who attended, dance cards, invitations, or even a pressed corsage that was worn to the event. Combining all of these elements on one page makes it possible for a future viewer to recreate the story of the dance.

Scrapbooks have been around for decades upon decades, and they can be one of the best items any archives may receive. Unfortunately, these items can also be the most fragile items in the collection. Combining so many different types of objects (photographs, newspaper, other types of paper, cloth, etc.) creates

a problem for preservation of all the objects. The low humidity and cold temperatures that are good for color photographs are not good for the leather that the scrapbook may be bound in, or the newspaper that is artistically layered on a play program may create stains on the program due to the acid in the newspaper. Sometimes the pages of the scrapbook can be acidic, which causes the paper to brown and break over time. There are preservation methods that can be used to preserve the older scrapbook, but the best preservation method is to start with acid-free products when beginning a scrapbook.

Acid-free products are now widely available for the scrapbooking market, so if you are thinking about starting a scrapbook, consider investing a bit more money into acid-free products. There will still be memorabilia added to the pages that is not acid-free, such as news clippings or a pressed flower, but starting with a good scrapbook containing acid-free pages will alleviate many major problems that occur over time. These volumes can then survive the decades and provide a story for generations to come.

If you'd like to visit the archives to see some of the fantastic scrapbooks we have in our collection, or you have a scrapbook (or other items) that you'd like to donate, please don't hesitate to contact the Archivist by phone at (570) 674-6420 or by email at archives@misericordia.edu.



Movie and Book Reviews

Bride Wars: Not Worth the Battle

By Sarah Church

I recently saw *Bride Wars*, starring Anne Hathaway and Kate Hudson. I knew the film was a chick-flick going into it, my type of movie. It was entertaining watching two brides (best friends) fight over the same wedding day, sabotaging each other's wedding, and stressing over the matrimonial details. Their friendship was tested and on the brink of being destroyed because both wanted to get married at the Plaza Hotel the same day. The idea and storyline had potential, but failed to deliver throughout the movie. There were some bright spots in the film, like a sabotaged hair appointment. Overall though, there was little comedy, and the movie basically became a drama. For girls who liked *The Proposal*—myself included—this movie fell short.

Family Ties: Well Worth the Connection

By Sarah Church

When I checked out Danielle Steel's *Family Ties* from the library, I wasn't sure if it was the type of book my "romance novel" brain would enjoy. However, I was completely surprised. The book was not overly romantic, but had an intriguing story, and the plot lines held my interest throughout. The story begins with Annie, a 26-year-old, who is placed in charge of her sister's three children after their mother and father tragically die in a plane crash. Sixteen years later, all the children are adults and leading successful lives, yet their aunt is left feeling lonely. The author takes the reader on the journey of Annie as she adjusts to her empty nest, and tells the stories of the nieces and nephew as they find their way in the world. After finishing the book, I found that not only do I want to read more about Annie and her family, but I look forward to reading more Danielle Steel novels in the future.

New Staff @ Your Library



I'm Jaelyn Macey, the relatively new part-time Reference Specialist at the library. You can find me at the Reference Desk on

the second floor, usually in the evening. I am here to answer your questions, help you with computer and printer problems, and assist you with the use of the library's print and electronic resources. I have an undergraduate degree in English from Shippensburg University and a master's in library and information science from Drexel University. I've been working at the library since the end of February, and I've found the staff and faculty to be courteous and the students to be hard working. Prior to working at Misericordia, I held a variety of jobs, including working at a Poconos resort and selling insurance door-to-door.

I currently live in Hawley with my husband and my Siberian cat. My husband and I will be celebrating our five year wedding anni-

versary in September. Thankfully, we will be buying a house in Olyphant and will be moving into it as soon as we can. This will cut down on my commute, which is one hour and thirty minutes. My husband is an English and theater arts teacher at Honesdale High School, which is part of the Wayne Highlands School District. He is an avid runner and has run the Steamtown Marathon twice. Since there are so many runners in my family, including my father and father-in-law, I have recently picked it up as a hobby, although I do not plan on running any marathons! I also enjoy reading English literature, watching movies, and am a novice wine enthusiast. I don't have many other hobbies, but I have written a novel and plan on continuing the second one I started last year. I enjoy watching reruns of *Star Trek: The Next Generation* online as well.

I will be enrolling in classes at Bloomsburg University in the fall in order to obtain a master's in curriculum and instruction. In the future, I would like to travel more since I have never been out of the country; I'd like to visit Spain and France in particular.

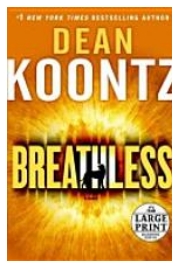
Popular Fiction @ Your Library

By Jennifer Luksa

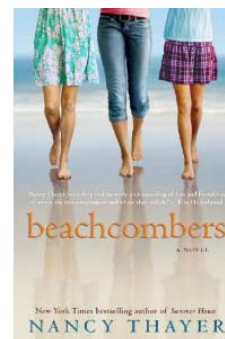


Are there times when you need a break from reading a textbook and would really love to read something that is not "required"? Well, just stop by the Bevevino Library to check out our

new collection of popular fiction titles. This collection is located on the first floor of the library in front of the Alden Computer Lab, and there is something on the shelf for everyone's reading preference. The library will be receiving around 10 new best-selling titles every month, which are



available to circulate for two weeks at a time. When the collection is at its maximum size, our patrons will have around 200 titles to browse. Because this is not a permanent collection, titles that are no longer popular will be replaced with recently published ones. So far, the collection includes books by John Grisham, Danielle Steel, Sue Grafton, James Patterson, Stephen King, Fern Michaels, and many more. Library patrons are encouraged to make title and author suggestions for future additions to the popular fiction collection.



New Books on the Reference Shelf

By Peggy Leonhart

World Religions for Health Care Professionals/edited by Siroj Sorajjakool REF 201.661 W89

Asian American History and Culture: An Encyclopedia/edited by Hupin Ling and Allan Austin Two volumes REF 973.0495 AS4A

Encyclopedia of Human Rights/edited by David P. Forsythe Five Volumes REF 323.03 EN1

Green Careers: Choosing Work for a Sustainable Future/Jim Cassio and Alice Rush REF 363.7 C27

Handbook of Autism & Pervasive Developmental Disorders/edited by Fred R. Volkmar REF 618.9285 H19

Garner's Modern American Usage: The Authority on Grammar, Usage and Style/Bryan A. Garner REF 423 G18

Top 100 Food Plants: The World's Most Important Culinary Crops/Ernest Small REF 581.632 SM1

The Atlas of American Architecture/Tom Martinson REF 720.973 M36

Great Events from History: Modern Scandals / edited by Carl L. Bankston III Two Volumes REF 909.82 G79

Facts About the Presidents: From George Washington to Barack Obama/ Joseph Nathan Kane REF 973.0992

Expanded DVD Collection

By Gail Wyberski

Greetings, everyone. I can't believe the fall semester will soon be starting. Why does time seem to go by faster in the summer? The library's Technical Services staff has been very busy, with the library ordering a wide variety of new DVDs and me processing them. Our expanded collection includes a variety of new children's DVDs: Walt Disney classics, *Mary Poppins*, *Sleeping Beauty* and *101 Dalmations*, as well as *Dr. Suess*, just to name a few. Additions to the popular classics are *Doctor Zhivago*, *A Streetcar Named Desire* and *Casablanca*. Science fiction selections include *The Twilight Zone: The Complete Definitive Collection*, *The Outer Limits*, *20,000 Leagues Under the Sea* and *The Greatest Classic Films Collection: Sci Fi* set. Some new educational DVDs are the *9/11 Commemorative* set, *Life, 102 Minutes That Changed America* and *The Presidents Collection*.



In addition, many new sitcom series and action-packed thrillers have been added to our shelves. The loan period for DVDs is three days. Be sure to stop by the library to check out our ex-



expanded collection, which includes something for everyone's taste.

BOOK FACTS

By Beth Spaciano

The thickest book, containing all of Agatha Christie's Miss Marple stories, is 322 mm (12.in) in width and was unveiled by Harper Collins in London, UK on May 20, 2009. (Source: Thickest Book, Guinnessworldrecords.com)

A rare first edition of Alice's Adventures in Wonderland by Lewis Carrol raised \$1.5 million at auction in New York, making this the most valuable children's book ever sold. (Source: Facts-theweeweb.co.uk)

The Serial and Government Publications Division of the Library of Congress contains the world's largest collection of comic books (5,000 titles; 100,000 issues).

The oldest comic book in the collection is Popular Comics, February 1936.

(Source: Library Blog Trivia, Blogs.georgefox.edu)

Honor and Memorial Books @ the Bevevino Library

By Jennifer Luksa

The following honor and memorial titles were added to the library collection:

Have a Little Faith: a True Story by Mitch Albom, given in memory of Mary Gallagher, Class of 1937, by the staff of the Mary Kintz Bevevino Library.

When the Game Was Ours by Larry Bird and Earvin "Magic" Johnson, given in memory of Mary Gallagher, Class of 1937, by the staff of the Mary Kintz Bevevino Library.

Identity and Religion in Palestine: the Struggle between Islamism and Secularism in the Occupied Territories by Loren D. Lybarger, given in memory of Naseem Shqueir by Alyssa Krebs.

If you are interested in purchasing a title in memory or in honor of someone, please contact Jennifer Luksa at 674-6325.

Library Hours

Monday–Thursday

8:00 a.m.–11:00 p.m.

Friday

8:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.

Saturday

10:00 a.m.–7:00 p.m.

Weekend U

10:00 a.m.–9:00 p.m.

Sunday

11:00 a.m.–11:00 p.m.

Contact Numbers

Access Services 674-6231

circulation_desk@misericordia.edu

Reference 674-6352

reference@misericordia.edu



Food and Drink in the Library

The staff works hard to make the library a hospitable place where students can study, work together, or just relax. Our housekeeping staff is tireless in their upkeep of the building. Please be responsible when disposing of food packaging and drink containers, as well as



chewing gum. There are wastebaskets, and recycle bins available throughout the building. Please be considerate and help keep our building clean.

Don't Forget Take-a-Break During Finals!



E-ZBorrow Informational Survey

By Joanie Yamrick

Please fill out the survey (circle your answer) and return it to the Circulation Desk. Thank you for your time and input.

Are you familiar with the E-ZBorrow interlibrary loan service offered at the Mary Kintz Bevevino Library?

Yes

No

How often do you use interlibrary loan?

Once or twice a semester

Once or twice a month

I use this service often to request books

I have never used this service

Did you find the E-ZBorrow directions easy to follow?

Yes

No

Were you satisfied with the delivery time of your requests?

Yes

No

Do you have any questions/comments about E-ZBorrow?