

Book Marks

A Publication of the Mary Kintz Bevevino Library

Moving the Stacks

By Colleen Newhart

Upon retuning for the spring semester, students will find a few changes in the location of their favorite library materials. The original placement of shelving units in the library was determined by the size of the print holdings collection. With the increased availability of full-text electronic journals, the library has been able to discontinue duplicate venues and offer patrons a greater variety of peer-reviewed, scholarly journals, while at the same time reclaiming space for use by newer mediums, such as the DVD collection. This collection has outgrown the shelving behind the Alden Lab and has been relocated to the first rows of shelving, near the casual seating area.

Sections of the general book collection have also been rearranged. Second floor shelving units, which previously housed print journals that are now available electronically, have

been relocated to the third floor. This move has enabled the library to accommodate placement of the entire Dewey Decimal System's 600s section adjacent to the 700s on the third floor. This is the applied science section, which, for example, includes books for nursing, physical and occupational therapies and speech pathology. The Dewey's Language 400s section and the Pure Science 500s section are now located on the first floor, directly behind the 300s.

We hope our patrons find it easier to locate items for research and pleasure with this new arrangement. We welcome your comments. Let us know what you think!



Who is Who @ Your Library

By Jaclyn Macey

David Marks is Head of Reference and Information Literacy. His main duty is overseeing the reference department, which includes managerial duties. He also has other duties associated with being a reference librarian, such as staffing the reference desk, library instruction, information literacy, and departmental liaison duties for collection development. David has a master's in library science from the University of Maryland, and a bachelor of science degree in business administration, with a concentration in management, from the University of Baltimore. His work at the Mary Kintz Bevevino Library began in December 2002, in a part-time capacity, as the evening reference librarian. His favorite thing about working at the library is the congenial

working atmosphere, of which he says, "Everyone is willing to pitch in for the common good of assisting our students, faculty and staff."

David was born in Baltimore and grew up in the suburb of Catonsville, Maryland. He currently resides at Harveys Lake. Before working at Misericordia, he served as the evening reference supervisor at the University of Scranton for two years. He also served as the Director of the Hoyt Library for eight and one half years.

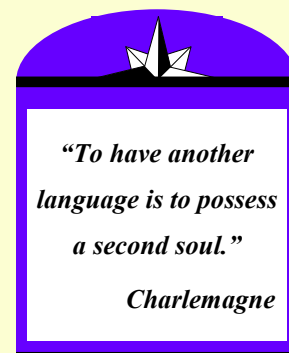


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RosettaStone Acquisitions

By Joan Yamrick

Interested in learning a new language? If so, you will be glad to know about some recent additions to the library's collection. French, Italian and Spanish selections from the highly successful RosettaStone program were purchased recently. Through use of these programs, students are able to learn in a way that closely resembles the way in which language is naturally acquired. Because the interactive program involves the use of images, text and sound, the learner does not simply read or hear everyday words, but is able to respond as s/he learns their meaning. The library has these programs as an aid to our Misericordia University campus community in learning new languages that promote cross-cultural communications. Please come by the library to check out these selections, and be sure to look into other newly acquired materials.



"To have another language is to possess a second soul."

Charlemagne

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David has shared that his wife Sally is a writer and a wonderful mother to their four children. Ruth, 20, attends Misericordia and is an avid reader. John, 19, who also attends Misericordia, displays creativity with building and drawing. Julia, 16, is a fine singer and actress, appearing in all the plays at her high school. David's oldest son, Joe, lives with his wife and son (David's grandson) in Kingston.

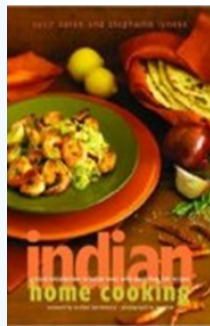
Watching silent movies with his wife, and learning about and viewing films from the 1960s and 70s are some of David's favorite hobbies. Lately, he has enjoyed undertaking some woodworking projects. If he could travel anywhere, it would be to go with his family to a peaceful beach with clear water. David's favorite movie is *The Conversation*, a 1974 film starring Gene Hackman, and his favorite TV show is *Curb Your Enthusiasm*. When it comes to literature, David likes Norman Mailer and Joseph Heller's works. He also admires the playwright, Jason Miller, and his play, *That Championship Season*.

David takes great pride in working at the library. Regarding his future plans, he says, "I am proud and thankful to work in the library profession and be a reference librarian. I want to continue to spend as much time outside of work with my beautiful wife and children, who are a source of great happiness and purpose in my life." David would like to remind students that his door is always open to assist them with their research and information needs. It is his wish that all students are comfortable with asking for help and are happy with finding the information they need.

Looking for Something Different?

By Sameera Redkar

Looking for something different to do, but don't know where to start? Do any of the following pique your interest: trying a new recipe, learning a relaxation technique, or discovering ways to keep your body healthy? There are plenty of options, and I can recommend one good place to get started. Yes, you guessed right—the Library, where new ideas can be discovered. If you check out the following additions to our collection, you will see my point.



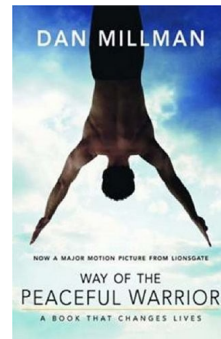
If "Coconut Chicken with Cashews" makes your mouth water, or "Whole Spiced Baby Potatoes" stirs your appetite, the book *Indian Home Cooking* by Suvir Saran and Stephanie Lyness is just what you need. It has more than 150 recipes for making savory soups, curries, sweets, breads, drinks, etc. (call number 641.5954 SA7.)

If you are more into healthy food, try *Eat-Taste-Heal: An Ayurvedic Guidebook and Cookbook for Modern Living* by Thomas Yarema and Daniel Rhoda. (call number 641.563 Y2.)

The Complete Book of Ayurvedic Home Remedies by Vasant Lad is another good book for people who want to develop healthy habits. It not only gives remedies, but



also focuses on yoga and different breathing techniques, and explains the relationship between body, mind and soul. (call number 615.53 L12.) You may also want to check out *The Garden of Now: Mindfulness Meditation and Stress Reduction for Beginners*, a DVD. (call number DVD 158.12 #1654.)



Spiritually inclined students may find *Way of the Peaceful Warrior* by Dan Millman, a true story of a world champion athlete, very intriguing. (call number 204.4 M61.) You may learn some interesting facts about

Hinduism and India through the books, *Hinduism: A Very Short Introduction* by Kim Knott (call number 294.5 K 75) and *Virtue, Success, Pleasure & Liberation* by Alain Danielou (call number 294.54 D22.) However, if you really want to experience the life of a middle class Indian family, you don't want to miss out on the Walt Disney presentation of a Bollywood movie called *Like Stars on Earth* (call number DVD 791.43 #1655-1656.) It is a story of a dyslexic boy, who overcomes his disability with the help of his art teacher. This version has English and Hindi language tracks with English and Hindi subtitles. And this is just a fraction of what we have added to our collection. Be adventurous and dig deep into our online catalog to find what you are looking for.



Once again, "Take a Break" is a big hit during finals week.



Photographs: How to Save Your Digital Snapshots

By Jessica Reeder

Photographs are part of our lives; whether you are behind the lens, cringing in front of the lens, or striking a dramatic pose waiting for the flash, the photograph is inevitable for most people, especially around major holidays or life events.

In the archival world, photographs are a major part of our collections. They are fantastic resources, acting as windows into a different time. In the Sister Mary Carmel McGarigle Archives alone, we have over 50,000 photographs, and this is a normal size collection for a small archives. But this number does not include the fastest growing collection of photographs: digital photos.

With the advent of the digital camera, people are taking more and more photographs, due to the ease of clicking and weeding. Saving has also become easier. Unlike physical photos, a person may keep thousands of photos in a container no larger than a book, making it possible to save tens of thousands of photos in your home office.

However, most people forget about those images once they've been downloaded to the computer and sent to family or friends. But a bit more work is required if the digital image is to survive past its infancy.

The most important thing to remember is that digital images are just as vulnerable as physi-

cal photos. They may not mold, but the storage container—computers (and most technology)—eventually die or become obsolete. If coffee is spilled on your computer and it is unable to be salvaged, then all the files on the computer are also unable to be salvaged, including your photos. So, back up your digital photos often, either with an external hard-drive or an online application, or both. And if it is a particularly significant photo, you may want to print it out. Printing is just another back up method, one that is easy to maintain, since it doesn't require you to update your technology every couple of years.

By taking this vital step to preserve your digital photos, you will greatly increase their lifetime, ensuring that future generations will be able to look at the old family homestead or the fantastic hairstyles of their great-great-grandmother.

If you'd like to visit the archives to see some of our photographs (digital and physical), or you have photographs (or other items) that you'd like to donate, please don't hesitate to contact the library's archivist by phone at (570) 674-6420 or by email at archives@misericordia.edu.



Viewing Films on Demand

By David Marks

Films on Demand is a unique database that the Mary Kintz Bevevino Library subscribes to for our students and faculty. This is the only database that provides educational films for many disciplines that are offered at Misericordia University. Humanities, social sciences, business, health and medicine are areas that contain non-fiction, educational films for faculty to supplement their resources for instruction

materials for their classes. Students can also use this resource to find out about a topic in an audiovisual way rather than the traditional way of researching a topic in print format. *Films on Demand* is accessible from the library's webpage 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Users can also view *Films on Demand* remotely after signing into the library's proxy server.

New Club on Campus

By Jacob Garner

As of spring semester, it's official! The Library Club is the newest SGA-sanctioned club on campus. Its goals are to raise library awareness on campus and assist the library with student-related decisions by serving as a median between library staff and the student body. Its fundraising efforts will be concentrated on our library and non-profit literary organizations.

Starting strong with eight members, the club has chosen its officers: Kathleen Jenkins is president; Jessica Bealer is vice-president; Brad Rosen is treasurer; and Hilary Hoover is secretary. Library staff member Jacob Garner is serving as the club's advisor.



If you are a student of Misericordia University and are interested in joining the Library Club, please contact club president Kathleen Jenkins at jenkink2@misericordia.edu, or advisor Jacob Garner jgarner@misericordia.edu. The first meeting of the spring 2011 semester will be on Monday, January 24, at noon in the second floor study room. We hope to see you there!



Movie Review: *500 Days of Summer*

By student, Marianne Guarnieri, Senior

This movie that stars Zooey Deschanel, the lead singer of *She and Him*, and Joseph Gordon-Levitt, also featured in *Inception*, brings to life the all-too-real feelings in the relationship that doesn't work out. It starts out with a boy who cannot help but fall in love, and a girl who doesn't believe in true love or relationships. The movie starts at their workplace, a greeting card company, and takes you throughout the city of Los Angeles. Throughout the entire movie you feel that at some point there will be a life-altering event that will change her mind, but it never does. It is a simple story of boy meets girl, boy falls in love—and girl doesn't. Tom (Joseph Gordon-Levitt) relies on his best friends during this hard time in his life—when everything is crumbling down—but, ultimately, it is his younger sister who pulls him back to reality. And he finally gets to move on to Autumn. For Summer (Zooey Deschanel), not all is lost, for by the end of the movie she finally realized what Tom had been saying about love.

Newest Additions to the McNaughton Movie Collection!

Disney's A Christmas Carol
Eat Pray Love
Eclipse
The Girl Who Played with Fire
Grown Ups
Killers
Knight and Day
MacGruber
Other Guys



New Database @ Your Library

By Mark Stull

So, what do the *Journal of Communication Disorders*, *Brain & Language*, and *Neuropsychologia* have in common? Well, over the past five years, these journals are the three most frequently requested titles by our MU students and faculty through our interlibrary loan system. Know what else they have in common? All three are part of a new database we've added, *Science Direct's College Edition*, a database of more than 1000 peer-reviewed, full-text journals in health and life sciences. From *Academic Pediatrics* to *Zoology*, we've

added 1,076 new journals, most of which have coverage from the current year back to 1995, and 14 of which are on our list of the top 90 most requested interlibrary loan journals. We are excited to add these new journals to the 43,000 existing journal, magazine and periodical titles already offered at Misericordia University and to make available this database of unparalleled breadth and depth of content.



SocINDEX Added to Library Databases

By David Marks

The Mary Kintz Bevevino Library has added *SocINDEX* to our list of online databases for the 2010-2011 academic year. *SocINDEX* is the premier database for conducting research in sociology and related fields such as anthropology, archaeology, communications, economics, geography, history, law, political science, psychology, religion, and social work. The sheer number of subject areas covered in this database makes it an ideal choice for many students at Misericordia to assist with their research and assignment needs.

Like most EBSCO databases subscribed to by the library, *SocINDEX* contains full-text articles in addition to citations and abstracts.

When the articles are accessible by clicking on the full-text link, the ability to obtain the complete article is very quick and easy. Through interlibrary loan, users can obtain full-text articles not available in *SocINDEX*.

For sociology majors and social work majors, this resource is an essential tool for obtaining scholarly research. Since *SocINDEX* uses the EBSCO platform, students, faculty and staff will find searching and navigating in this database to be user friendly. The features with other databases such as *Academic Search Premier* and *PsycINFO* are carried over to *SocINDEX* in terms of the familiar three search box platform. Other EBSCO limiting features such as how to search by date and

subject term are also available.

There are more than 2,100,000 records in this database, and these records contain over 20,000 subject headings from the sociological thesaurus that has been designed by subject experts. The coverage of articles contained in this database dates back to 1895, enabling primary research studies to be obtained. The articles come from over 1200 "core" or essential journals in the fields of sociology and other related majors. There are 500 "priority" coverage journals and almost 3000 selective coverage journals that are mined for articles relating to sociology and related fields.

SocINDEX is found from the database links page (by subject and alphabetical) that is located on the library's homepage. *SocINDEX* can be accessed on or off campus. For off campus access, a user needs to log into the library's server by typing in their user ID and password.

SocINDEX is a welcome addition for students and faculty wanting to obtain information about the social sciences. The level of information is appropriate for both freshman through graduate level students who need social science research. If interested, please check out *SocINDEX*. It is located on our webpage and is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week for students, faculty and staff of Misericordia.

New Books on the Reference Shelf

By Peggy Leonhart

Art and Architecture of the World's Religions/
Leslie Ross Two Volumes Ref. 203.7 R73

*Encyclopedia of Death and the Human Experience/*Editors Clifton D. Bryant and Dennis L. Peck Two Volumes Ref. 306.903 En1

*Changes in Law and Society During the Civil War and Reconstruction/*Edited by Christian G. Samito Ref. 342.7308 C36

*Genocide and International Justice/*Rebecca Joyce Frey Ref. 345.0251 F89

*Concise Oxford Dictionary of Politics/*Iain McLean Ref. 320.03 C 74 2009

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

*Duke's Handbook of Medicinal Plants of Latin America/*James A. Duke Ref. 615.321 D88

*The Artist's Guide: How to Make a Living Doing What You Love/*Jackie Battenfield Ref. 702.3 B32

Honor and Memorial Books

By Jennifer Luksa

The following memorial titles were added to the library collection:

Way of the Peaceful Warrior: A Book That Changes Lives by Dan Millman, given in memory of Dr. Prahakar Sopanrao Kurhade by the staff of the Mary Kintz Bebevino Library.

Hinduism: A Very Short Introduction by Kim Knott, given in memory of SMT Pushapa T. Redkar by the staff of the Mary Kintz Bebevino Library.

Virtue, Success, Pleasure, and Liberation: The Four Aims of Life in the Tradition of Ancient India by Alain Danielou, given in memory of SMT Pushapa T. Redkar by the staff of the Mary Kintz Bebevino Library.

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Like Stars on Earth (DVD and audio-CD), given in memory of SMT Pushapa T. Redkar by the staff of the Mary Kintz Bebevino Library.

The Garden of Now (DVD), given in memory of Dr. Prahakar Sopanrao Kurhade by the staff of the Mary Kintz Bebevino Library.

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

Popular Magazines @ Your Library

By student, Kara Klimchok, Junior

Have you ever found yourself bored, with time to spare between classes? Then, why not check out the magazine shelf on the second floor of the Mary Kintz Bebevino Library. Find a seat in one of the comfy chairs and read about the latest gossip, world news, recipes, sports controversies,

and much more. For the latest gossip on your favorite celebrities, pick up the current copy of *People Magazine*. Keep up to date



on world news by browsing the newest issue of *Newsweek*. Find out how your favorite sports team is doing or who is creating the most buzz in *Sports Illustrated*. Get fashion tips from *Cosmo* or decoration and cooking ideas from Rachael Ray. If you want to see what's happening locally, check out the latest issue of the *Citizens Voice* or the *Times Leader*. No matter what you're interested in, the magazine shelf has something that will appeal to you.



New Equipment in Access Services

By Jean Dobinick

The Access Services department has recently acquired new equipment to better serve the needs of students. Microphone/headsets and card readers can now be checked out at the Circulation Desk. An additional scanner has been placed in the first floor's multimedia room. Other equipment available for checkout includes laptop computers and wireless mice, headphones, ethernet cords and portable DVD/VHS players.

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.

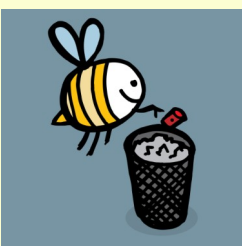
Contact Numbers

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



containers available throughout the building. Please *bee* considerate and help keep our building clean.

A Riddle @ Your Library

Presented by Beth Spaciano

Answer the riddle below and win a one-time free printing of up to 50 pages. A drawing will be held for multiple winners.



The Riddle

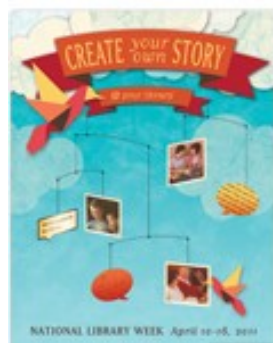
I am the center of gravity, hold a capital situation in Vienna, and as I am foremost in every victory, am allowed by all to be invaluable. Though I am invisible, I am clearly seen in the midst of a river. I could name three who are in love with me and have three associates in vice. It is vain that you seek me for I have long been in heaven yet even now I lie embalmed in the grave. What am I?



Chris Mahoney, Information Literacy Librarian, is trying to solve the riddle of who decorated his office!

National Library Week

By Susan Lazur



This year, the Mary Kintz Bevevino Library will celebrate National Library Week April 11–15, 2011 with the theme, “Create your own story @ your library.”

First observed in 1958, National Library Week is sponsored by the American Library Association and libraries across the country each April. It is a time for all libraries—school, public, academic and special—to celebrate the contributions of our nation’s libraries and librarians, and to promote library use and support.

For our library, National Library Week is a major event. Staff, faculty—and especially students—look forward to seeing what the staff has planned for the week. Back by popular demand will be the “Trick My Book Cart” contest. In order to participate, student clubs borrow a library book cart and use their ingenuity to decorate it by theme. Prize money is donated to the winning clubs. Another activity that students anticipate each year is

competing in our one-of-a-kind golf challenge.

In the past, the Friends of the Library have donated a wide variety of impressive raffle baskets, with the Vera Bradley basket being a favorite selection. Vendors traditionally send the library a varied assortment of notepads, pens, mugs and mints for giveaways. The event provides a great opportunity for the campus community to join the Friends of the Mary Kintz Bevevino Library, a group whose fundraising efforts support the mission of the library by furthering improvements of resources and services. During the week, the names of new and renewing members are entered in a drawing for a chance to win prizes donated by local businesses.

Most important, National Library Week is a perfect time to visit the library to learn about its resources and how library staff can provide assistance.

