



LIBRARY LINES

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WHAT'S NEW IN THE LIBRARY?

ELECTRONIC REFERENCE SHELF

The next time you need a zip code, a phone number, a definition, statistics, or conversion tables, take a look at our Electronic Reference Shelf. Compiled by Reference and Collection Development librarians, the Electronic Reference Shelf provides links to some of the most useful of the myriad reference tools available on the Internet. The General Reference section includes links to commonly used "ready reference" tools such as a zip code directory, phone directories, style manuals, *Roget's Thesaurus*, and *Bartlett's Book of Familiar Quotations*. The subject sections link library users to useful and important sources of information in the disciplines, e.g. Architectural Firms on the WWW, EDGAR Database of Corporate Information, *Peterson's Guides to Schools*, and the U.S. Census Bureau Home Page. The URL for the Electronic Reference Shelf is: <http://www.csupomona.edu/library/RefShelf/home.html>.

NETWORK ACCESS AVAILABLE FOR LAPTOPS The University Library now offers laptop users connectivity to the Internet including the Library's OPAC gateway and the campus' VAX. These connections and lock-down security devices are currently available for use in the Library's 3rd, 4th, and 5th floor study rooms. Keys to these rooms may be checked out at the Ground Floor Reserve Desk. For those who wish to use the pre-installed security device, a permanent connector must be attached to the laptop and can be purchased for \$5.00 from West Coast Copy Center (2nd Floor-Rm. 205).

WWW STATIONS IN THE LIBRARY In September the Library added 8 new public Internet workstations to the first floor lobby. Library users can now search WebPAC, the graphical interface to the Online Catalog, as well as the world wide web. Downloading is also available to either Macintosh or IBM formatted diskettes.

PERIODICALS UNIT TRANSFORMATION

During the 1996 Summer and Fall quarters the Periodicals Unit underwent a redesign. The entire collection (loose, bound and microform issues) was reshelfed in call number order. Advantages include:

- Complete runs of journals are accessible in one shelf location regardless of title changes.
- Users can now browse in one shelf location for journals with the same subject content.
- Journals in call number order enables staff to reshelve more quickly and accurately which facilitates access for users.

Remember, you now need the call number for the journal to locate it in the Library. The holdings, location and call number information for each journal is available through the Online Catalog.

"Madam, a circulatory library in a town is as an evergreen tree of diabolical knowledge! It blossoms through the year!" *The Rivals.* -Richard Sheridan

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ONLINE CATALOG HIGHLIGHTS

DATABASES ON WEBPAC

Web-based versions of some of our most popular databases are now available to library users through WebPAC. Faculty and students who have been using **FirstSearch** databases or **CARL UnCover** can now connect to the Web versions by clicking on "Connect to Other Libraries and Databases" from the WebPAC main menu. Most users find that the web versions of the databases are more satisfying to use than the text-based counterparts -- they are easier to navigate and offer improved options for displaying, printing, and saving search results.

- **FirstSearch** databases include: **WorldCat** (contents of over 9000 libraries), **ABI/Inform** (business), **Medline** (medicine), and **ERIC** (education). Databases available under **More FirstSearch** include **RILM** (music), **GeoRef** (geology), **INSPEC** (physics, electronics, and computing), and **Books in Print**.
- **CARL Web** (CARL UnCover) is based on the tables of contents of over 17,000 journals. Users can browse tables of contents of specific issues or search the entire database by keyword or author.
- **Ei Compendex*Web**, the electronic version of the Engineering Index, is also available through WebPAC. Compendex indexes journals, proceedings, and technical papers in all engineering disciplines.

These databases are only available to Cal Poly Pomona users. If you are connecting from home you must connect from a Cal Poly Pomona IP address (PPP account). If you connect through a commercial service you will be denied access to our subscription databases.

WATCH OUT FOR "E-RESERVES"!

Plans were formalized this spring to purchase and make available an electronic reserve module for the Library, to be activated in the Fall of 1997. Professor course material will be scanned and available electronically on the Online Catalog. Faculty who would like to take advantage of "E-Reserves" should submit their materials to Library Reserve, Bldg. 15 Rm. 3, before leaving for Summer Quarter, if possible. Please contact Dolores Auzenne (x4212) for more information on this new service.

ONLINE CATALOG GETS SPEED

A new DEC/Alpha server was installed in March 1997 for the Library's Online Catalog, providing enhanced speed, connectivity and storage capacity. OPAC and WebPAC users experienced faster Wilson Article searches and a general increase in overall speed when searching the Online Catalog.

LIBRARY LINKS TO THE CSU

CSUlink is a cooperative venture between Cal Poly Pomona and five other CSU campuses: San Diego State, San Jose State, CSU Hayward, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, and CSU Fullerton. This one year pilot book request service enables faculty, staff and students to quickly obtain books and government publications not available at Cal Poly Pomona. There are no forms to fill out and requests may be placed from home, the office or anywhere with remote access to the Online Public Access Catalog. The loan period is 21 days. Call the Library Circulation Desk (x2013) for more information.

FACULTY TO BE NOTIFIED BY EMAIL

when the materials they request have been received and are available for checkout. The notice reads; "This title is now in our library. Please check the Online Catalog for availability." It also includes the call number, title, and author along with other bibliographic information.

Outside of a dog, a book is a man's best friend. Inside of a dog, it's too dark to read. -Groucho Marx

GIFTS, AWARDS & GRANTS

LOW MAGAZINE ARCHIVE

The Library has received the *Low Magazine* archive collection from founding editor and alumnus Mark Cromer. *Low Magazine*, a student underground newspaper, began publication on the Cal Poly Pomona campus in 1988. The magazine was deliberately controversial and often tested the limits of free speech. *Low* eventually gained a following among students at Cal Poly Pomona, later expanding to other college campuses. Complete in 27 volumes, *Low Magazine* ceased publication in Winter 1997.



\$10,000 TECHNOLOGY GRANT

The Library received a grant of \$10,000 from the campus in December 1996 to create a Library/ I-POLY Home Page. Currently titled "IPOLY LibraryLinks," the home page will focus on the library-related needs and interests of the I-POLY community. It will provide links to selected resources (both in the library and on the web), as well as identify materials for use in individual class projects and assignments. The site will also include tutorials and information on library services, policies and contacts. Beginning June 1st you may view IPOLY LibraryLinks at:

<http://www.csupomona.edu/library/ipoly/>
Nancy Daugherty, Library Assistant in Reference & Instruction, is designing and constructing the home page.

CSU INFORMATION COMPETENCE

PROJECT The Library received \$4,300 from the Chancellor's Office to collaborate with the libraries at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, CSU Monterey Bay, CSU Fullerton and CSU Los Angeles on the development of interactive information competency modules for applications in library credit courses and other courses within the curriculum. This proposal builds on the principles detailed at the CSU Systemwide Information Competency Workshop (Long Beach, December 1995).

Cal Poly Pomona is particularly involved in identifying discipline specific information competencies in Agriculture, Architecture, Business, Engineering, and the Sciences, and in evaluating the teaching modules developed at CSUSLO. Cal Poly Pomona librarians involved in the project include: Kathleen Dunn, Erik Ennerberg, Bruce Emerton, Daniel Hanne, and Ann Ward. The website for this project, **Information Competency Implementation Through Interactive Instructional Materials: A Systemwide Collaboration**, is available from the Cal Poly Pomona University Library's Home Page at:

<http://www.csupomona.edu/library/InfoComp/.html>

Books are not absolutely dead things, but do contain a potency of life in them to be as active as that soul was whose progeny they are. -John Milton

CD-ROM CORNER

LEISURE, RESTAURANT & TOURISM

The LRT Index provides keyword and subject indexing to over 71,000 articles found in major trade and research periodicals in the hospitality industry. Available on a stand alone workstation in Reference, this database provides citations which include summary and subject descriptor tags to articles published from 1985 to the present.

BioBase BECOMES BGMI

In addition to changing its name, **BGMI (The Biography & Genealogy Master Index)**, formerly known as BioBase, has incorporated a new search interface. Easier Windows screens prompts the user through lists of sources on over 4 million people, famous and obscure. Many times, the only information available on a person exists in a single paragraph or chapter contained in a larger work. **BGMI** searches over 700 biographical dictionaries, encyclopedias, and who's who publications.

RIA OnPoint COMES TO THE LAN

Additional site licenses have been purchased to mount **RIA OnPoint** onto the CD-ROM LAN area in Reference. Now 5 students at a time can search *Federal Tax Coordinator, Federal Tax Handbook, Internal Revenue Code, Federal Tax Regulations, RIA Weekly Alert/Special Reports, RIA Master Topic Index, IRS Ruling and Publications*. This database is a "big favorite" with our tax and future CPA students.

INTERNATIONAL CONTACTS

International Contacts, subtitled "The Export Connection," has been added to the **NTDB (National Trade Databank)** CD-ROM. This new feature of the database allows users to search through a directory of international trade contacts and printout the full text or pertinent information. NTDB is the US government's primary repository of trade related information which includes market reports, import/export studies, how-to-guides, statistics, and calendars of trade events. Although designed to provide assistance to US firms in identifying business opportunities in foreign countries, NTDB has proven to be a favorite among our international business as well as I-Poly High School students.



We are drowning in information, but starved for knowledge.
 -John Naisbitt

INTERNET CONNECTIONS
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“MY FAVORITE SEARCH ENGINES”

Here are the URLs and short descriptions of my favorite search engines. These are the ones that I have installed as buttons on the toolbar for my copy of Internet Explorer.

Infoseek <<http://www.infoseek.com/>>
 This one is my original favorite because it is fast and reliable. It is, however, lacking in some ways: it has fewer URLs in its database and lacks many special searching features. It doesn't support much more than single word and phrase searching (use quotation marks to enclose a phrase). You can download "Quickseek" from their site which installs an "Infoseek" button on the toolbar of Netscape Navigator. Infoseek is also becoming much better as a subject directory (in addition to being a search engine), as their subject hierarchy is getting larger.

Infoseek Ultraseek
 <http://www.infoseek.com/Home?pg=ultra_home.html> This search engine searches a large number pages (50+ million) and has some nice special search features, such as field searching (I especially like the "Title:" search feature) and Boolean. Like Infoseek, it is fast and reliable. However, some of these features are somewhat hard to use. Like Infoseek, it also returns only ten URLs at a time (you have to keep asking for more). Note: if you find the URL a bit tedious to type in, there is a link to Ultraseek from the Infoseek page (see above). In fact, it is somewhat hard to tell if you are searching Infoseek or Ultraseek at times. Note: Infoseek products have quite a variable appearance.

The URL for the Infoseek page format I most like is <http://www.infoseek.com/Home?pg=Home>, and the URL for Ultraseek, <http://www.infoseek.com/Home?pg=ultra_home.html&lk=noframes>. However, I've noticed that different browsers react differently to these particular URLs.

Hotbot <<http://www.hotbot.com>>
 Hotbot searches a large number of URL's (50+ million) and handles phrase searching easily. It can also be set to return up to 100 URL's at a time. For an exhaustive search on a word or phrase, I search Ultraseek and Hotbot.

Alta Vista <<http://altavista.digital.com>>
 This search engine searches fewer pages (30+ million) but is able to do some specialized field searches that **Infoseek Ultraseek** cannot perform. Particularly useful is the "Link:" search - with this, you can see what pages have a link to a certain target page: this is somewhat analogous to a citation search. If you find a specialized page, you can see who has linked to it, perhaps getting an "umbrella" site that has links to sites similar to the specialized page.

Those are the main search engines that I use. In addition, I often use **Yahoo!** <<http://www.yahoo.com>> when I suspect that the subject is popular enough for Yahoo! to make a listing for it. I also use **DejaNews** <<http://www.dejanews.com>> to search for Usenet postings.

I don't find **MULTI-THREADED SEARCH ENGINES (Metacrawler** <<http://metacrawler.com>>, **IFind (Inference find)** <<http://m5.inference.com/ifind/>>) and the like to be that useful other than for single term searches where the term does not have a lot of multiple meanings. For phrase searching, you just get too much irrelevant material.

Of course, these are my own rather "subjective" favorites - your mileage may vary. Have fun on the Web.

The Internet is the "invisible college" of old carried on by new means. It has revitalized the art of the broadside.
 -Michael Gorman



ACTIVITIES OF NOTE

I-POLY HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS ORIENTED

In the Fall Quarter 1996, the Library conducted 24 bibliographic instruction classes for I-POLY students: a group that began with 12 students in 1993 and now approaches 500. The Library has worked closely with the on-campus high school to introduce students and faculty to research at the University Library. Nancy Daugherty, Danica Taylor and Christine Thomas, Library Assistants in Reference and Instruction, conducted the 2 hour classes which included such topics as print and Online reference resources, research strategies, periodical searching, as well as instruction on the Library's Online and WebPAC databases.

SURVEY OF REFERENCE DESK SERVICE

During Fall Quarter 1996, the New Direction in Reference Services Team conducted an survey of service provided at the Reference Desk. The survey sought information on the following:

- Patron OPINION on relevance of information provided, satisfaction with amount of information, completeness of answer, helpfulness of staff, overall satisfaction with Reference Desk service.
- STATUS of patrons: Cal Poly student, faculty, staff; I-POLY; other.
- INTENDED USE of information requested; course work, research, teaching, job-related, current awareness, other.

Overall, users of Reference Desk service expressed a high level of satisfaction in the areas surveyed. Most people responding to the survey were Cal Poly Pomona undergraduates; and the intended use of the information sought was primarily for course work and research.

LONDON BUYING TRIP FOR ARABIAN HORSE LIBRARY

Melissa Paul, Curator of the W.K. Kellogg Arabian Horse Library, traveled to London last November. While there she visited horse specialty bookseller J.A. Allen to select a number of new Arabian horse titles to be added to the collection.

Give me books, fruit, French wine and fine weather and a little music out of doors, played by somebody I do not know.
-John Keats

LIBRARY EVENTS

ALICE WEXLER, *MAPPING FATE*

Alice Wexler spoke to the University Community about her personal journey in writing *Mapping Fate*, as well as the impact Huntington's disease has had on her own family's life. The author of many articles and three books, including a biography of the anarchist Emma Goldman, spoke during National Library Week.

Ms. Wexler has taught US History and Women's Studies at a number of colleges and universities, most recently at UCLA. She is currently a Research Scholar at the Center for the Study of Women at UCLA and has been awarded fellowships from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the American Council of Learned Societies. She works with the Hereditary Disease Foundation, to promote research on genetic illness. She is also active in the Huntington's Disease community, particularly in regard to educating the medical and scientific communities, and the general public, about the experience of genetic illness and about the risks and benefits of genetic testing.

HONORING CAL POLY AUTHORS

A reception to honor this year's eighteen "**Golden Leaves Award**" recipients, sponsored by the University Library and the Research and Sponsored Programs Office, was held on Friday, April 18, 1996 in the University Library. The award ceremony included short talks by each of the recipient authors who shared insights and anecdotes about the book writing and publishing process, especially in the academic world. This year marked the 12th Annual Cal Poly Book Display and Reception held during National Library Week in April. A virtual display of this years' and previous years' authors can be seen by visiting the World Wide Web Cal Poly Library Home Page at: <http://www.cuspomona.edu/library/>. The bibliography for the 1996-97 Golden Leaves Award appears at the end of this newsletter.



He (Coleridge) talked on for ever; and you wished him to talk on for ever.
 -William Hazlitt

ART & ENV FACULTY RECEPTION
 The title “**14 New Titles a Week, 52 Weeks, 728 books and media in the fields of ENV and ART**” provided the theme for the Art & ENV Faculty reception hosted by the Library on Thursday November 21st, 1996. Last Fiscal year the University Library added 728 books, maps and CD-ROM's, to the permanent collection in the areas of Environmental Design, Architecture and Art. Bruce Emerton, Reference Librarian and ENV Bibliographer, arranged for the reception, the display of the monographs, and for the opportunity for faculty to use the new CD-ROM titles.

Some of the works on display included: the much anticipated, beautifully revised edition of *The Grove Dictionary of Art* (34 vols.), the *Complete Works of Edward Hopper* in print and CD-ROM, *The Complete Works of Frederic Remington*, in print and CD-ROM, *The Complete Works of Frank Lloyd Wright* on CD-ROM. In addition several important museums' collections on CD-ROM and several significant multi-volume architectural monographs were on display including *The Complete Works of R.M. Schindler*.

LIBRARY HOSTS NEW FACULTY
 On September 13, 1996, the University Library and the Faculty Development Center hosted a day of orientation activities for new faculty and faculty who were appointed to tenure-track positions in 1995-1996. The day started in the University Library with introductions and refreshments. Following personal tours of the library, faculty participated in an interactive, hands-on workshop in the Library's new electronic classroom. The Workshop featured access to library services and resources from remote locations. The morning ended with a luncheon.

The afternoon's activities were hosted by the Faculty Development Center and included opportunities to meet with campus leaders who offer programs and services important to faculty.

NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK

- Tuesday, April 15 9AM - 4PM**
- **Spring Quarter Book Sale:** Beginning this week the Library began a “perpetual” book sale until the end of the Quarter, June 13. Browse through a collection of donated new and used books and other materials. Hardbacks- \$2.00; Paperbacks - \$1.00.
- Thursday, April 17 - 11AM**
- **Golden Leaves Award** - Cal Poly Pomona's 12th Annual Authors' Reception and Awards to recognizing Pomona faculty, staff, student, and alumni authors.
- Friday, April 18 11AM - 1PM**
- **Alice Wexler**, author of *Mapping Fate*, *Emma Goldman in America*, and *Emma Goldman in Exile*, closed the week of events. She conducted a book signing after her presentation and light refreshments were served.

So I have loitered my life away, reading books, looking at pictures, going to plays, hearing, thinking, writing on what pleased me best.
 -William Hazlitt

COMINGS & GOINGS

WELCOME ADDITION TO LIBRARY SYSTEMS
 In January 1997, Cecilia Huang, formerly an Instructional Computing Consultant for the Computing Resource Center, joined the Library Systems Group. This team, headed by Gina Roth, Systems Librarian, includes Sandra Kennedy, Software Specialist and Greg Ramirez, Equipment Technician. Systems oversees the development, installation and maintenance of all public, faculty and staff computer systems and software in the Library. Additionally, Systems designs and presents various “gateway” databases, as well as the Library WebPAC. Cecilia is a welcome addition to the Library's Systems Group.



SPECIAL COLLECTIONS LIBRARIAN

In January 1997, Danette Cook Adamson was appointed Special Collections Librarian. The Special Collections Unit, located on the third floor of the University Library, houses the W.K. Kellogg Arabian Horse Library (Melissa Paul, Curator), the University Archives, the First Edition Collection, and other library collections and rare materials needing specialized care. Ms. Cook Adamson also serves as Library Webmaster and Music Librarian, and continues to have some responsibilities for Cataloging.

ZIMBABWE LIBRARIANS VISIT CAL

POLY POMONA This Spring **Kathy Matsika**, Library Director from the National University of Science and Technology (NUST) in Harare, Zimbabwe, visited the Library as part of our Librarian in Residence exchange program. Her three week visit, from April 20 through May 13, included observing and learning how technology impacts libraries and learning. Last May, **Bonani Hadebe**, also a Librarian from NUST, came to Cal Poly under the same program. During both visits, the Library staff and faculty arranged for after-work evening and weekend excursions to a variety of southland attractions.

"The good ended happily, and the bad unhappily. That is what fiction means. " Miss Prism in The Importance of Being Earnest. -Oscar Wilde

SPRING QUARTER WORKSHOPS

"FRIDAY CLINICS" AT THE LIBRARY

Beginning Fall Quarter 1996, the Reference and Instruction Team began offering weekly, one-on-one, hands-on practice sessions in the Library's Electronic Classroom, Room 114. Students, faculty and staff are welcome to come between 11AM and 1PM on Friday. You will have a chance to cruise the web, try new Internet search engines, discover new CD-ROM databases or brush up your skills in searching the Library's OPAC or WebPAC. Special events or holidays may occasionally preclude the clinic. Please check the schedule posted outside Room 114 on the 1st Floor.

One man is as good as another until he has written a book.
-Benjamin Jowett

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 "Another damned, thick, square book! Always scribble, scribble! Eh! Mr. Gibbon!" - *The Duke of Gloucester*

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