MORE THAN BOOKS
The Freeman-Lozier Library Newsletter

WHERE ARE WE?
The Library in a Time of Transition...

You may have noticed the large "CLOSED" sign on the Freeman/Lozier Library and wondered what is going on... Let me assure you that the library is not closed! We are very much a viable operation and easy to get to. In fact, we have two temporary locations to better serve the Bellevue University community while the library undergoes a major renovation.

The first location is still on campus and you might know it well. The library has temporarily occupied the Quiet Lounge in the Winchell Student Center. Although you will not find the book collection, you will find the library's videotape collection, 6 computer workstations, limited reserve solution manuals, a photocopier, and most importantly, a library employee willing to assist students with all their information needs. By the way, the Library Director's office is also located in the Quiet Lounge.

The second location is approximately 2 miles from campus in the Southroads Shopping Mall. The library is located on the southwest end of the Mall (near JC Penney) and is a fully functional library complete with books, periodicals, computers, all reserve items (including the solution manuals), microforms, a photocopier, and of course, the rest of the library staff.

Students can visit both locations and receive the same customer friendly service they have become accustomed to. In order to better assist students during the interim, the library has established a courier service between the two locations. In other words, students can request that materials be sent and delivered to either location for pickup. The library hours at the Southroads location remain the same as before: Monday - Thursday, 8:00 a.m. - 9:30 p.m., Friday - Saturday, 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., and Sunday, noon - 4:00 p.m. The Quiet Lounge is open the same hours during the week; however, it is closed on the weekends. You may be wondering how long we anticipate operating out of the two temporary locations...well, the answer to that is we expect to move back to the fully renovated and state of the art library in August 2002.

On behalf of the library staff, I strongly encourage you to visit both locations. I think you will be pleasantly surprised at the spaciousness of the Southroads location and the transformation of the Quiet Lounge. We look forward to seeing you soon...

Robin R. Bernstein
Library Director
New Arrivals
Check out these new arrivals at the library

Oversold and Underused: Computers in the Classroom
LB1028.5.C77 2001

CORC: New Tools and new Possibilities for Cooperative
Electronic Resource Description

Real-Resumes for Computer Jobs
HF5383.R3958 2001

Just for Fun: the Story of an Accidental Revolutionary
QA76.82.767 1997

CLEP Success: CLEP Test Preparation
LB253.68.C59 2001

Management of the Business Classroom
HF1101.N27 2001

Hire and Keep the Best People
HF5549.5.S38 1997

From the Trenches: Strategies from Industry Leaders on
the New Economy
HD30.28.F76 2001

Customer Relationship Management
HF5415.5.B63 2001

The Customer Revolution
HD70.5.S436 2001

NET-SCOPE
Explore these informative and interesting web sites!

1. America's War Against Terrorism
http://www.lib.umich.edu/govdocs/justerror.html
An excellent compilation of links about the World Trade
Center/Pentagon Terrorism and the Aftermath. Topics
range from Airlines to the World Trade Center bombing
in 1993. Additionally, there are links to information
about Chemical and Biological Warfare and the Middle
East Conflicts.

2. Global Gourmet
http://www.globalgourmet.com/
Browse international recipes and cooking traditions by
country or region. The recipes database is also
searchable. Each nation has a Backgrounder that
explains the cultural, historical and geographical
influences, as well as What to Eat, Menu Guides and, in
some cases, special reports on holidays or unique
cuisines. Includes a Cooking Measures and Conversion
Calculator.

3. State and Local Government on the Net
http://www.pipelin.com/state/index.cfm
Includes organized links to state, regional, counties,
cities, and other sites. With few exceptions this list is
confined to servers controlled and managed by state
and local agencies.

4. World Wide Arts Resources
http://www.wvar.com/
WWAR is a great searchable directory of art sites with
more than 3000 categories and over 150,000 pages.

5. Greatest Engineering Achievements of the 20th
Century
http://www.greatachievements.org/
Each achievement is presented with a brief introduction,
timeline, and historical essay. Some of the topics
include: electrification, automobile, airplane, radio and
television, agricultural mechanization, computers, telephone,
aire conditioning and refrigeration, spacecraft,
Internet, imaging, household appliances and health
technologies.

TECH TALK
It has been an interesting month for the technical services department
here at Bellevue University. If you have not heard, our library building is
being renovated into a state of the art facility, and for safety reasons the
building had to be emptied of staff and materials. We have moved from our little
corner of the world in the old library building to our new, albeit temporary, home in the
Southroads shopping mall. For the next nine
months or so, we are in "economy mode"
space wise.

Where technical services once had a large
room plus its own storage room in the old
building, we currently have two desks toward the end of the
reference stacks with our printers on top of a filling cabinet
because of lack of space on our desktops. Since there are no
barriers between the public area and the Technical services
area, we regularly have students walk up to our desks to ask
reference questions, ask where the computers have gone, or
ask where the American history books are placed because, well...everything has been moved.

The duties have not changed for the technical services
department, we still catalog and process the new library
materials, still maintain the Bellevue University functions of the
Webcat, and still maintain the serials collection of the
library, just to mention a few of our many responsibilities.
While we may be a couple miles from our regular home on
campus, we are here in our temporary home ready to fulfill
all of your information needs. By the way, we have a toy store
down the hall too.

YOU ASKED...WE LISTENED!

Suggestion: The design of this Webcat (interface) is NOT
user friendly and sometimes need more time to learn how to
use it.

Answer: I am sorry to hear that you are having difficulty
using the new improved WEBcat. Let me assure you that the
library staff stands ready to assist anyone in using the
WEBcat, or any of the library's online services. Please feel
free to visit the library and meet with a reference librarian
someone would be more than willing to help you navigate
through the library's WEBcat. However, if you prefer, a
helpful user guide has been created and is located on the
library's web page through the "Library Pathfinders and
Guides" link.
Journal Review of
"Sky & Telescope"

Take a journey to the stars without even leaving your house courtesy of "Sky & Telescope." This "Essential Magazine of Astronomy" has been in existence for sixty years, which is not as long as many stars, but it is still worth gazing through.

One great feature is a star chart provided every month that shows you where galaxies, nebulas, stars, clusters, and phases of the moon are located. The chart also includes when the best time for viewing during the month would be and how to find what you are looking for on the chart. There are also informative articles on different kinds of telescopes to use for your night viewing.

In every issue, find the latest news about space astronomy and planetary exploration in Mission Update. Learn from Astronomy Online about different web sites. Skywise offers interesting facts to think about. For example, how long would it take to drive around the solar system going 60 miles per hour? Find the answer to that question and reach for the stars in "Sky & Telescope."

Look for new editions each month in the current periodical section of the library.

Book Review of "Encyclopedia of Contemporary American Culture"
(REF E169.12 E49 2001)

Are you curious about Martha Stewart or post-modernism? Do you know who Paul Robeson was or what a slacker is? If so, you'll find the answers to those and many other questions in the Encyclopedia of Contemporary American Culture. This one-volume encyclopedia covers the time period from the end of World War II to the end of the century, and includes over 1,200 articles which consider characteristics of the period as a whole while recognizing changes during it. America is limited to the United States; Canada and Mexico get less than a page each. The text covers all aspects of culture, from business and politics to education, arts and sciences, society, and religion. The alphabetically arranged entries range from short definitions to overviews that span a couple of pages. Many articles include suggestions for further reading, cross references, and Internet addresses. Given the diversity, complexity, and overabundance of topics to be covered, this source does a good job of accomplishing its intended purpose which is to provide a good starting point for finding information on the people, events, issues and places that shape or define America today.

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ELECTRONIC TIPS CORNER

The latest version of ProQuest Direct makes it very easy to search for a specific journal or periodical. Under the "Search Methods" icon, select publications to locate the title of the publication.

Health Source Plus has changed to Health Business Elite. This online database provides full text for over 410 periodicals detailing all aspects of health care administration and other non-clinical aspects of health care institution management. The REALLY good news is that the search engine remained the same.

Encyclopaedia Britannica is complete with interactive maps, daily features, and more! Select Encyclopaedia Britannica from our list of Internet Subscription Databases to search the encyclopedia, use the Internet Guide, or the Merriam-Webster's Collegiate Dictionary online.
FAST FACTS

Nebraska’s population after the major settlement in the 1880’s was 1,062,000. One hundred and ten years later, Nebraska’s population was just 1,711,000. However, in the 1990’s, Nebraska’s population grew 8%. This is more than Nebraska has grown since 1910.


From its introduction in 1997, the DVD player became the fastest selling consumer electronic device, selling one million units in 23 months. In comparison to the last home entertainment revolutions it took 55 months to sell one million VCRs and 50 months to sell one million big-screen televisions.


In 1833-34, artist Karl Bodmer was hired by naturalist and ethnologist Prince Maximilian zu Wied of Prussia for a scientific tour of the United States. Bodmer made sketches and watercolors of numerous (native American) tribes including the Omaha.

**From: Biographical Dictionary of American Indian History to 1900, p. 34. (REF E89.W35 2001)**

Miranda Stuart is the only known member of her sex to live her entire life undiscovered as a man. She became a doctor in 1812, and it is believed that she concealed her sex to practice medicine.


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Happy Holidays from the Library Staff!!

Do you have OVERDUE LIBRARY MATERIALS and want to avoid the fines?? Then let’s trade... During our Amnesty Period of November 26 through December 21, 2001, the library will accept 1 non-perishable food item for every past due book or videotape. All food items collected will be donated to the Bellevue Food Pantry. So support the Library and community by returning those overdue materials.

**The Library Holiday Schedule:**

- **Southroads:**
  - December 22, 2001 - January 1, 2002
  - CLOSED

- **Quiet Lounge:**
  - December 22, 2001 - December 25, 2001
  - 8:00 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.
  - December 26, 2001 - December 27, 2001
  - 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
  - December 28, 2001
  - CLOSED
  - December 29, 2001 - January 1, 2002
  - CLOSED
  - January 2, 2001

**RESUME REGULAR HOURS**

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DID YOU KNOW?

- All of the Solutions manuals are located at the Southroads Mall location? Please ask at the circulation desk to obtain one.
- You can use the “Ask a Librarian” link from the library’s homepage to directly e-mail a Librarian? Just click, write, and send. You will receive a response within 24 hours.
- There are 2,648 e-book titles in Bellevue University’s collection. There are a total of 2,890 e-book titles currently in the Nebraska Independent Colleges Library Consortium catalog. Just click on the link to pull one up.