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Welcome back to another academic year and to the tenth year of the **Centennial Library CedarLINK E-News**. This Library newsletter, published 5 times during the academic year, is provided to assist its readers in becoming more knowledgeable about Library resources and services at Cedarville University. Comments and questions are encouraged.

LIBRARY NEWS Staff and Service Highlights

LIBRARY BEGINS THE ACADEMIC YEAR WITH A FULL STAFF

For the first time in several years, the Library is fully staffed for the beginning of an academic year. A few additional staffing changes occurred over the summer. After 13 years of service, **Joyce Riggs** retired from her position as *Curriculum Materials Center Librarian*. However, she has assumed a new part-time faculty role as *Collection Development Librarian*. On August 1st, **Greg Martin** officially joined the Library faculty as the new *Curriculum Materials Center Librarian*. Greg comes to Cedarville after 30 years in public school education, the last 16 years as the Media Specialist at Central Middle School in Xenia, Ohio.

Because there have been a number of new Library staff hired in the last 18 months and because several others have taken on new positions or new roles, the entire list of Library faculty and staff can be viewed at <http://www.cedarville.edu/dept/ls/clfacstaff.htm>.

ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR CONTINUES ON SABBATICAL

Jan Bosma, *Associate Director of Library Services*, continues on her sabbatical to provide leadership for the Village of Cedarville and the Greene County Library System in building a new public library in Cedarville. The project is proceeding with positive success. Jan is currently involved in land acquisition, facility planning, program planning, and raising the necessary funds for the project. Her sabbatical continues until the end of October.

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR FOR MEDIA SERVICES RECEIVES RESEARCH GRANT

Carl Brandon, *Assistant Library Director for Media Resources* was selected to receive the 2002 John Kerstetter Research Award from the Consortium of College and University Media Centers. The award, in the amount of \$2,000, was provided to support Carl's proposal to study institutions that effectively integrate technology with the development of faculty presentation skills. His project should be completed in 2003 and will likely be the subject of a presentation at the CCUMC national conference and an article in their journal, *College and University Media Review: A Look at Practices, Trends & Research*.

USER EDUCATION LIBRARIAN HAS JOURNAL ARTICLE PUBLISHED

A journal article, written by **Rory Patterson**, *User Education Librarian*, was recently included in the Reference Services Review, published by MCB University Press. The article entitled “*Live Virtual Reference: More Work and More Opportunity*” was written while Rory was the Reference Librarian at the U.S. Department of Energy Library in Germantown, Maryland. The article reviews the virtual reference desk program at that library which provided live reference service via the Internet using chat, referring the patrons to or sending them to Web pages, collaborating on reference questions, and providing transcripts for patron follow-up.

LIBRARY CELEBRATES COLLECTION MILESTONE

In June, 2002, the Centennial Library print collection reached 150,000 volumes. In honor of that event, a rare 17th-century **Geneva Bible** was purchased and processed into the collection as print volume number 150,000. This small quarto edition of the Bible was published by Robert Barker in London in 1608. The first edition of the Geneva (also known as the Breeches) Bible was published in 1560 in Europe, after many of the English reformationists fled to Geneva because public reading of the Bible had been prohibited in England. Although never officially adopted in England, for three generations the Geneva Bible was the most popular of all English versions, 140 editions being published between 1560 and 1640. This version was read by Shakespeare and Bunyan and was of cardinal importance for its influence on the English language, literature, and thought. The Geneva Bible was also the Bible of the Puritans and the Pilgrims. The edition purchased for the Centennial Library, with an attractive 19th century binding, also has bound within it two concordances, a 1609 **Psalter**, and a 1608 **Common Book of Prayer**.

USER EDUCATION PROGRAM HAS PRODUCTIVE BEGINNING

User Education Librarians have already scheduled course-related library instruction for more than 25 classes this Fall. These sessions have included sharing research strategies and applicable library resources with classes in Exercise and Sports Science, Nursing, Business, Bible, Criminal Justice, Psychology and Communication Arts. The program is designed to have Library professionals collaborate with classroom faculty members on designing effective research assignments and on providing training in the most effective methods for students to locate, use, and evaluate information.

In considering assignments for the remainder of the semester, remember that the Centennial Library User Education program can also provide instruction for faculty members as well, helping you to review potential assignments and gain familiarity with the rapidly changing resource environment for your disciplines. Please contact **Rory Patterson**, *User Education Librarian*, at 7841 or by e-mail to pursue a user education session for your class, to set up resource review sessions for yourself or a group of faculty members, or to investigate how we can assist you in improving the information literacy skills of your students.

WHAT'S NEW

Library Resource and Service Updates

MAJOR CHANGE IN ELECTRONIC RESOURCE VENDOR

On July 1 the Centennial Library, as part of the OhioLINK consortium, added 22 new databases to *CedarLINK* through a new OhioLINK contract with **EBSCO**. Three of the databases are replacements; the other 19 are additional resources. *CedarLINK* now provides access to over 140 databases.

The 22 databases from EBSCO publishing include full-text articles from more than 6000 different titles, including over 3000 journals, 1900 periodicals, and 240 other news sources. The EBSCO databases replace the UMI ProQuest databases cited below, and were chosen because they offer more academic and peer-reviewed journal titles, more full text, and larger back files. The EBSCO databases are accessible at OhioLINK institutions, Ohio Public Libraries and Ohio K-12 schools, offering a common interface for core resources at every level of education in the State.

EBSCO Replacement databases

Academic Search Premier
Business Source Premier
Newspaper Source

UMI Databases no longer available

Periodical Abstracts
ABI/Inform
Newspaper Abstracts

With this new contract, the Library also added the following additional EBSCO databases:

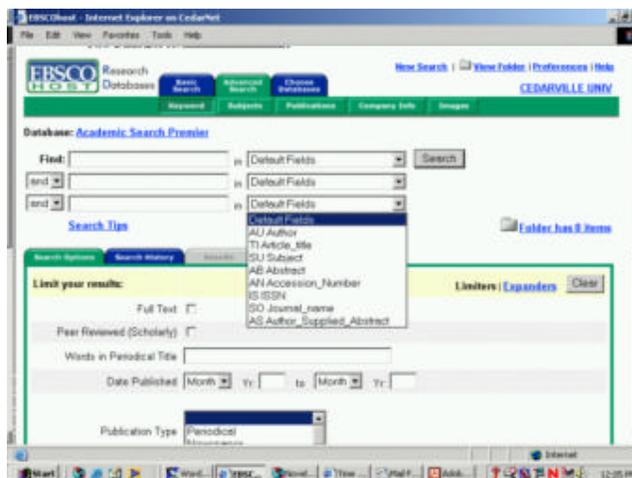
AltHealth Watch
Regional Business News
Computer Source
Health Source - Consumer Edition
Health Source - Nursing/Academic Edition
USP DI Volume II, Advice for the Patient
Professional Development Collection
Psychology & Behavioral Sciences Collection
Religion and Philosophy Collection
Sociological Collection
Vocational and Career Collection
EBSCO Animals
Funk & Wagnall's New World Encyclopedia

As well, databases appropriate for Primary and Secondary Education are now available:

MasterFile Premier
Middle Search Plus
MAS Ultra - School Edition
Primary Search
Searchasaurus
Topic Search

These new databases begin on the **Advance Search** page, allowing searchers to determine which fields they want to search. From the Search Screen you may limit to full-text articles, peer-reviewed journals, date, publication type, and journal title. There is also the option of searching within the full text of the document and for “related words”.

The advantage for using the Advanced Search is that a **Search History** is maintained. The Search History can be printed, modified, saved and used to set an “alert” for the search to be re-run and the results sent to your e-mail account.



All titles can be accessed at CedarLINK →Research Databases by Title. (<http://www.cedarville.edu/depts/cldbta.htm>)

Complete **descriptions** and **journal title lists** for all databases can be retrieved by clicking on the “**Choose Database**” tab on the search screen of any of the titles.

MEDIA RESOURCE CENTER RECEIVES A FACELIFT

After 15 years of intense hard use, the *Media Resource Center* [MRC] finally received a needed facelift. During June painting was completed, new carpeting was installed, and preparations made for the installation of some new and additional furniture. In order to accommodate the installation of additional computers, the media collection was moved to the upper level. Once the new furniture arrives late in the semester, the MRC will be able to provide almost 30 computers for general and advanced student use. The MRC staff and computer lab assistants are available to assist students with their computer technology questions and multi-media technology projects.

MEDIA COLLECTION AND USE IS MOVED

The Library media collection was moved out of the *Media Resource Center* in order to allow for expanded services in that operation. The media collection was moved to the upper level in the microfilm area on the west side of the building. In addition, furniture housing 8 user stations for a variety of media use were placed in that area. Headphones can be borrowed at the Circulation Desk. Media placed on reserve for student use, once accessed in the Media Resource Center, will now be available at the main Circulation Desk.

UNIVERSITY FACULTY IN PRINT **Recognizing Faculty Scholarship**

Chris A. Miller, *Professor of Bible*

“Did Peter’s Vision in Acts 10 Pertain to Men or the Menu?”

Bibliotheca Sacra, vol 159 (July-September, 2002): pp. 302-17.

Can a vision in Scripture have two distinct interpretations? Most interpreters of Acts 10 agree that the door of the gospel ministry to the Gentiles was opened in the events recorded there. But what is the place of Israel in light of this new thrust? Dr. Miller investigates the significance of Peter’s vision in addressing the question: does the story of Cornelius teach that Peter first abandoned his observance of the Law in order to carry the Gospel to the Gentiles, or did the Jewish Peter just carry the Gospel to the Gentiles? Can two different ideas be found in the same vision, and what is the significance for us of the answer to that question in the events of Acts 10?

ALUMNI IN PRINT **Carrying the Torch to Their World**

Joseph Stowell (*Class of 1967*)

Loving Christ: Capturing Your Passion for Jesus

Zondervan, 2000 208 pages.

What does it mean to truly love Jesus? How do we express a love for Christ so compelling that it drives and defines all that we do? In answer, Joe Stowell takes us into the drama that unfolded at the dinner

table of Simon the Pharisee, and inside the hearts of two very different people. One, a sinful woman, loved Jesus with a passion that brought her to her knees in adoration. The other, a man righteous in his own eyes, kept Christ at arm's length. What does this story from Luke's Gospel reveal about our own hearts? Joe takes us from Simon's long-ago dinner party into the realities of the lives we live today. Our attitudes, choices, the way we relate to others, our service to Christ and His people, our willingness to submit our comfort, peace, and security to God's design for your lives are more than just areas where we struggle like everyone else. They are opportunities for giving ourselves as love offerings that touch the heart of Christ.

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