December 2005

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Hours</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>7:30 a.m. – 10:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>7:30 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>10:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>1:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5-8</td>
<td>7:30 a.m. – 10:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9</td>
<td>7:30 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td>10:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11</td>
<td>1:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Special Hours for Finals

12-13    7:30 a.m. – Midnight
14-15    7:30 a.m. – 10:00 p.m.
16       7:30 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
17-18    Closed
19-22    7:30 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
23-31    Closed

January 2006

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Hours</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1-2</td>
<td>Closed</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>7:30 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4-5</td>
<td>7:30 a.m. – 8:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>7:30 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7-8</td>
<td>Closed</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9-10</td>
<td>7:30 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11-12</td>
<td>7:30 a.m. – 10:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13</td>
<td>7:30 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14-16</td>
<td>Closed</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>17-19</td>
<td>7:30 a.m. – 10:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20</td>
<td>7:30 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>21</td>
<td>10:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>22</td>
<td>1:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>23-26</td>
<td>7:30 a.m. – 10:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>27</td>
<td>7:30 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>28</td>
<td>10:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>29</td>
<td>1:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>30-31</td>
<td>7:30 a.m. – 10:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

NEWS IN BRIEF

It is not too early to schedule ORIENTATIONS for the Spring Semester! Since we are sharing the computer lab with other groups, it is essential you schedule in advance to get the date you want!!!

NEW STAFF in the LRC are:
TECH SERVICES: Cennet Ladwig, Library Technical Assistant-Acquisitions and Serials Records Management.
Tutors: Tom Hoyt and Kathy Seok.

As Frank Sinatra (Blue Eyes) so beautifully sang, “And now, the end is here; And so I face the final curtain….” Yes, after being a professional librarian for 30 years, I have decided to retire. The last eight years as Coordinator of Reference Services in the RSC Library and editor of the LRC Connections, have been...
ones of learning and growing for me in my profession. I appreciate all of the support and encouraging words the readers, faculty, staff, and students have conveyed to me during my tenure at Rose State College. I take with me so many fond memories. As Bob Hope always said, “Thanks for the memories”.

AMANDA MCMILLAN, Library Public Services Assistant, IS THE NEW EDITOR OF THE LRC CONNECTIONS!!!!

Sharon Saulmon participated in the Four Fantastic Piano Ladies (Judy Gorton, Susan Babcock, and Karen Branstetter) concert at Southern Hills UM Church on November 13. They played classical, religious, easy listening, and some patriotic songs to a standing-room-only crowd.

Judy Hartsburg has a twinkle in her eye and a new grandson, Caden Robert, who was born October 14. His big sister, Megan, thinks he is “cool”. CONGRATULATIONS, Judy!!!!!!!!

The 15th Street News Index has been completed back to September '74-75. It can be accessed on the computers in the Library Reference Area, from the RSC Intranet page, or by going to http://15street.rose.edu/dbtw-wpd/textbase/.

The Friends of the Library student club has had a busy fall.

At Global Oklahoma we collected pennies for the Red Cross and Hurricane Katrina victims. “You couldn’t improve on the love sent through those pennies,” Rosa Baumgartner, club president said. Attendees were invited to color pictures of hand-drawn flora and fauna of Switzerland. The younger children learned some math through the shapes of the drawings. The older children learned some social sciences about Switzerland. Those who stopped and colored ranged from 2- to 84-years-old. Special thanks to Donnetta Loyd for facilitating our candy kisses giveaways. Also, thanks to Sarah Michels, Ben Hartsburg, Alma Montgomery, Pat Leveridge and many others for assisting with everything for the club booth. We especially appreciate our club leaders who spent most of the day there—Rosa Baumgartner and Myrna Wood.

Our major focus all semester has been gathering books for Katrina children. We have several boxes ready
to go. If you know of anyone headed to south Louisiana in the next few weeks, who would be willing to take the boxes, please contact a club advisor Sharon Saulmon (736-0259) or BJ Vinson (736-0214). We are still taking book contributions until the end of this semester. Thanks go to Student Senator Julie Farris for designing our flyers.

The Halloween Party was such fun with lots of enthusiastic children. The kids would come and stay. They wanted to color more than one, staying 30 minutes. We featured autumn flora and fauna there. Thanks to the Student Senate for the paper and assistance, Towry Barnard and Wes LeFlore for their leadership, to Sarah Michels and Amanda McMillan for design assistance, and to those who worked the booth, including Myrna Wood and Rosa Baumgartner.

Our book discussion on Tim Tingle’s *Walking the Choctaw Road*, was wonderful. Professor Dianne Krob led the discussion of this moving book. President Baumgartner said, “It reconnected our spirits and hearts. Everyone had a favorite story and contributed to the discussion.” Thanks to Dr. Shenithia Manuel and the Office of Intercultural Affairs for making this such a special event.

The club had a Hans Christian Andersen birthday party (his 200th), featuring children’s librarian Fran Harbart from the Del City Library, who told stories and shared her love of children’s literature with some children from the Child Development Center and later with the club members.

Several student senators have come to various club meetings and spoken about the Student Senate’s purposes. Thanks to Kevin Fisher, Johnny Young and Julie Farris.

The Book Sale was a tremendous success. Thanks to everyone who came. We had a good time visiting with students. The tutors and faculty members were great customers.

We just finished decorating our door for the door decorating contest. We’ve included names of all of those who have asked to be on our e-mailing list—105 students and staff, those who have helped us this semester (outstanding friends), and 10 student senators, also recognized as outstanding friends. Everyone can come by and sign their names on their tree limb. We’ll be sending these along with the colored pages to Louisiana with our books.

Next week is the children’s Christmas party. We’ll have holiday coloring pages for the children. We want to thank Robin Sagel, Chris Meyer, and Rosa Baumgartner for helping there. When reflecting about this semester’s activities, President Rosa Baumgartner said, “Being president of Friends of the Library has given me the privilege to see the amazing influence of libraries on the community (every child, teen, student, and faculty/staff). The Library is the heartbeat of education where we can come together and be better and kinder people. Everyone is welcome to explore their research and reading desires.”

On December 13, the Friends held their last meeting for the semester, which included awards. The speaker was Melissa Weathers, Young Adult Services Librarian at the Midwest City Library (recently named Del City Branch Manager). Melissa will highlight the wonderful services available through the Metropolitan Library System and some
of the upcoming activities there. We will also have refreshments and door prizes.

WHERE DO I GO?

Did you know the Punch and Judy Show originated during the Christmas season? The World Encyclopedia of Christmas gives a short history of the famous play. It also contains articles on the history of Christmas baking, drinking, etc. There are 1,000+ entries on worldwide secular and religious customs often expressed in song, literature, movies, arts, etc. Entries include illustrations/color plates, quotes about Christmas, a chronology of December 25th events, discussions of films such as "A Christmas Carol" and "It's a Wonderful Life", and history/words of various songs and carols. It can be found in the Reference Area (GT4985 .B63).

BROWSING THE PERIODICALS

(Periodicals are located at the south end of the library on the first floor and filed alphabetically by title.)

With the holidays quickly approaching, a review of some of the different magazines and their December issues seems appropriate. Better Homes and Gardens features a section on holiday buffets which include recipes for appetizers, main courses, and desserts. There are also tips for selecting wines to accompany the meal and sections on gift wrapping, homemade ornaments, gift ideas, as well as tips on decorating. The “Cream Caramel Cake” recipe is to die for.

The Ladies’ Home Journal has a section on what fashions the whole family will be wearing this winter. There is also a guide for gifts under $30. The December issue includes a Christmas menu with recipes and, if indigestion occurs from eating too many “goodies”, there are tips on easing or eliminating discomfort.

Prevention has excellent ideas for a healthier and more nutritious way of celebrating the holidays. A section includes recipes for “guilt-free” chocolate desserts from the new South Beach diet cookbook.

It gives four ways to reduce stress and make the season more meaningful. There are even some exercises which emphasize stretching and toning. One of the articles even features the television show, “The Biggest Loser”. A section on comfy slippers (a necessity after a long day of shopping) compares the products on the market. Prevention doesn’t forget Fido. It also includes a pet gift guide.

Academic Testing Services

By
Karen Mills

Academic Testing Services administers make-up tests, advanced standing tests, the computer proficiency exam, and tests for self-paced, correspondence, Internet and telecourse classes.
**Current Hours**
To make life easy, click on the following link for a printable calendar of Academic Testing Services hours. Then click on the correct month in the list on the left.

[http://www.rose.edu/lrc/testing/index.htm](http://www.rose.edu/lrc/testing/index.htm)

**ATTENTION PROFESSORS**
Before bringing tests to Testing Services please

**Label each test** with
- Your name
- Course prefix and number
- The test number

This will prevent tests from being misplaced.

**Fill out an instruction sheet.**
Instruction sheets are available at Testing Services and on line.

[http://www.rose.edu/lrc/testing/index.htm](http://www.rose.edu/lrc/testing/index.htm)

We want to make sure we administer your tests properly.

**Changes in instructions for administration of a test, after the test and original instructions have been delivered to testing personnel, must be submitted in writing.**

To take a test, students must provide:
- Photo ID
- Instructor’s name
- Course name
- Test number

For additional information, phone 733-7440.

---

**TUTOR SERVICES**

By Katy Blan

**Free tutoring is provided in LRC 101 for RSC students in GENERAL EDUCATION courses only. This includes 0 level skill building courses.**

Tutoring Services offers a **Free** Online Tutoring Center during the hours of 2:00 pm – 11:00 pm. Help from certified teachers is available in math (algebra, geometry, trigonometry and calculus), science (biology, earth science, chemistry and physics), or English essay writing.

More information may be found at [http://www.rose.edu/lrc/tutoring/index.htm](http://www.rose.edu/lrc/tutoring/index.htm) or by calling Tutor Services (733-7417) Monday – Thursday from 8:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. or Friday from 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

---

By Janet Griffith, Counselor

Merry Christmas, Happy Hanukkah, and Happy Kwanzaa to all from the office of Disability Services & Resources (DSR)! The end of our semester is quickly approaching and the holidays will soon be here. As we come to the end of the semester please remember:
Students with disabilities have the responsibility to seek out and follow through with accommodations. Accommodations are not retroactive!

Faculty, you may have students in your class who may not be performing well and some of those may be receiving accommodations. Please remember the expectation for all students’ performance is the same - no more and no less whether there is a disability involved or not. No student has a guarantee of success. Students with disabilities are to be given the same opportunity for success as any other student

If a student in your class receives extended time on tests, please remind them to plan accordingly for finals. First time college students may not be aware that finals are often longer than regular tests. Work with students to plan for testing and keep in mind the Test Center hours and limited space.

Faculty, please direct any questions concerning logistics of finals for students with disabilities to Janet. We will be glad to assist when needed or we may be able to utilize the assistive technology for test taking. Help is available to work out the details.

For most folks this time of year is very stressful but for some the additional holiday stresses can become overwhelming. Sometimes “life” interferes with learning or even just day-to-day functioning. If you know of any one on campus who is having difficulty and might need counseling, please refer them to Special Services and Student Outreach (SSB101) or to DSR (LRC125).

DSR is here to serve both students and campus personnel as we work together to achieve our goals.

For more information about services for students with disabilities, to refer students wishing to request accommodations, or if you have questions concerning approved accommodations, please contact Janet Griffith at 733-7407 or stop by LRC 125. The welcome mat is always out!

And have a blessed & safe Christmas and holiday season and break!

Dematerializing; Taming the Power of Possessions (BJ1531.H35 D45 2001) by Jane Hammerslough is an interesting topic to think about this time of year. We have become such a consumer culture loading our closets and cabinets with stuff that we sell at garage sales. “Hammerslough offers a wry, insightful look at the power that possessions promise in our consumption-crazed culture…Examining the complexities of modern materialism through both its pitfalls and pleasures, the book offers

We're all ready to make those New Year's resolutions that will set our goals for at least the next few weeks in January. These books will definitely give you a new perspective or give you some assistance in making your changes more long-lasting. Take time to read this holiday season.

From the Stacks

By Sharon Saulmon

We’re all ready to make those New Year’s resolutions that will set our goals for at least the next few weeks in January. These books will definitely give you a new perspective or give you some assistance in making your changes more long-lasting. Take time to read this holiday season.
inspiring strategies to put objects back in their proper place—and have what we really value.”

Developing your own special strengths and talents is stressed in Now, Discover Your Strengths by Marcus Buckingham and Dr. Donald Clifton (HF5549.5.M63 B83). The program is designed to help you “identify your talents, building them into strengths, and enjoy consistent, near-perfect performance.” They describe “34 dominant themes…and reveals how they can best be translated into personal and career success.” A web site is available to take the survey online.

Do you feel like you need more hours in the day? Brian Tracy suggests that you can get more done in less time than you ever thought possible in Time Power (HD69.T54 T73 2004). Readers are urged to choose efficiency and to stay focused on the highest-valued tasks.

Lewis and Clark didn’t know what their three years would be like when they took on the challenge of finding the Northwest Passage. “They displayed leadership traits that were extraordinary by any measure and light years ahead of their time.” Into the Unknown (HD57.7.U43 2004) by Jack Uldrich spells out several principles and their applicability for leaders today. Examples include—

- Passionate purpose – how a higher calling can be the ultimate motivator
- Productive partnering – how shared leadership becomes greater that its parts
- Honoring differences – how diversity is a strategic necessity
- Meaningful mentoring – how true learning from others requires “open-minded skepticism”

If you need to select new employees or are thinking about job change, 501+ Great Interview Questions for Employers and the Best Answers for Prospective Employees (HF5549.5.I6 P63 2005) by Dianna Podmoroff gives you a good refresher on making the interview a great experience for both participants.

If you find that traditional goal-setting, relaxing, and being sensible, don’t work for you, may I suggest Dr. John Eliot’s book, Overachievement (BF637.S8 E3845 2004)? He offers some “counterintuitive and unconventional concepts that have been embraced by Olympic athletes, business moguls, top surgeons, salesmen, who have turned to him for performance enhancement advice.” Eliot encourages stepping up your performance by “thriving under pressure—welcoming it, enjoying it, and making it work to your advantage.”

Have great holidays!