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**NEWS IN BRIEF**
It is not too early to schedule ORIENTATIONS for the Summer semester! Since we are sharing the computer lab with other groups, it is essential you schedule in advance to get the date you want!!!

Ask Alan Neitzel, Reference/Special Projects Librarian, about his newest project and he will tell you all about the “Eastern Oklahoma County Regional History Center”. The collection is housed in the LRC, and Alan is responsible for creating/maintaining the photographic archives (http://www.rose.edu/eocrhc/Support.htm) and the center’s web page (http://www.rose.edu/eocrhc).

NEW STAFF in the LRC are: Amanda McMillan, Library Technical Assistant-Public Services; Ken Stockwell, Library Circulation Assistant; Russell Bonge, Student Assistant-Audiovisual Services; and Benji Heard, Student Assistant-Audiovisual Services.

LAPTOPS are welcome in the library. New electrical outlets have been installed on the first floor in the study carrels along the east wall.

Janet Griffith, Counselor for Students with Disabilities, is proud as peaches of her new great nephew, Coleman Reece Griffith. He has two brothers and a sister who also think he’s cute. CONGRATULATIONS, Janet!!!!!

HELP! Please do not reshelve magazines, journals, or books. Library shelvers tally each item as it is shelved, and the information is used in collection development. Your help is greatly appreciated!!!!!!

The 15th Street News Index has been completed back to September ’89. It can be accessed on the computers in the Library Reference Area or from the RSC Intranet page.

National Library Week began in 1958 with the theme, “Wake Up and Read”, as a public awareness tool to motivate people to read and use libraries. April 14-20 has been designated National Library Week for 2002 with the theme, “@ Your Library”. In celebration, that week has also been designated a Fine Free Week for all overdue books. Come by and see the Library Club’s display in the LRC.

The Library Club has two more meetings scheduled for this year. David A. Farris (Oklahoma Author) will be the guest speaker on April 10 and Susan Booker (Fine & Applied Arts Librarian at OU) will speak on April 24. The meetings are held in LRC 110 at 3:00 p.m.

Need a projector, laptop, sound equipment, etc. set up in a classroom? The Audio/Visual Department has various types of classroom equipment that can be checked out by calling Lola at x7544 or Darrin & Brent at x6267. The equipment can be reserved a week in advance.
The annual book sale in the library was very successful this year. Thanks to all of those who made it possible!!!!

ANNOUNCING the Ejournal/Journal List. One can now determine if a journal is available free over the web, through one of our databases, or if the LRC subscribes to it. Links to the list have been created from the Online Databases site (http://www.rose.edu/research/OnlineDatabases.htm) and the Literature, Books, movies site (http://www.rose.edu/research/LinksLiterature.htm). Thanks to all those who participated in creating the list!!!!

WOW!!!!!!! Come see the new look in the reference area. New computers, tables, and chairs have been rearranged making the reference area more conducive for information retrieval and research.

PROFFESSORS, before bringing your class(es) to the library, please call x7543 and schedule in advance. Having several classes working in the library at the same time causes a shortage of reference materials and computers. It is also very difficult for the Reference Librarian to provide adequate assistance and does create a noise problem for other users.

WHAT’S NEW IN THE LIBRARY?

(For a complete listing check the RSC Homepage Website at http://www.rose.cc.ok.us/lrc.htm)

CIRCULATING BOOKS

BF637 .S8 L435 REPACKING YOUR BAGS: LIGHTEN YOUR LOAD FOR THE REST OF YOUR LIFE

BF698.35 .P47 B27 NEVER GOOD ENOUGH: FREEING YOURSELF FROM THE CHAINS OF PERFECTIONISM

BL722 .H38 CLASSICAL MYTHOLOGY: IMAGES AND INSIGHTS

BS657 .F68 S88 A STUDY OF THE BIBLICAL FLOOD

CR4513 .K34 CHIVALRY AND VIOLENCE IN MEDIEVAL EUROPE

D804.47 .S57 SISTERS IN SORROW: VOICES OF CARE IN THE HOLOCAUST

D805 .P6 A433 ALL THIS HELL: U.S. NURSES IMPRISONED BY THE JAPANESE

DS175 .A715 THE ARMENIAN PEOPLE FROM ANCIENT TO MODERN TIMES
E98 .R3 B96 NORTH AMERICAN INDIAN MYTHOLOGY

E470 .C59 CIVIL WAR GENERALS IN DEFEAT

C487 .S74 SOUTHERN FAMILIES AT WAR: LOYALTY AND CONFLICT IN THE CIVIL WAR SOUTH

F700 .G74 F38 QUALITY AND SPIRIT: THE GRIFFIN HERITAGE IN OKLAHOMA

GV714.5 .S65 DANCING AT HALFTIME: SPORTS AND THE CONTROVERSY OVER AMERICAN INDIAN MASCOTS

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GV734 .F545 CAREER OPPORTUNITIES IN THE SPORTS INDUSTRY

HD30.37 .B867 ENTREPRENEURSHIP.COM

HF5549.5 .R3 C575 ABOLISHING PERFORMANCE APPRAISALS: WHY THEY BACKFIRE AND WHAT TO DO INSTEAD

HQ834 .W356 THE UNEXPECTED LEGACY OF DIVORCE: A 25 YEAR LANDMARK STUDY

HQ1206 .S47 BEAUTY FADES, DUMB IS FOREVER: THE MAKING OF A HAPPY WOMAN

HV6430 .M28 M53 AMERICAN TERRORIST: TIMOTHY MCEVIEGH & THE OKLAHOMA CITY BOMBING

HV6529 .S34 THE NEW PREDATOR—WOMEN WHO KILL: PROFILES OF FEMALE SERIAL KILLERS

LB2328.15 .U6 A427 AMERICA'S COMMUNITY COLLEGES: A CENTURY OF INNOVATION

LB2331.2 .M33 NO ONE TO WASTE: A REPORT TO PUBLIC DECISION-MAKERS AND COMMUNITY COLLEGE LEADERS

ML420 .S565 F73 FRANK SINATRA AND POPULAR CULTURE: ESSAYS ON AN AMERICAN ICON

ML3518 .E74 SWINGIN' THE DREAM: BIG BAND JAZZ AND THE REBIRTH OF AMERICAN CULTURE
MT956 .R63 THE ACTOR SINGS: DISCOVERING A MUSICAL VOICE FOR THE STAGE

PS153 .M56 B76 CULTURAL HAUNTING: GHOSTS AND ETHNICITY IN RECENT AMERICAN LITERATURE

PS225 .M67 STAR AUTHORS: LITERARY CELEBRITY IN AMERICA

PS374 .M47 S68 SOUTHERN MOTHERS: FACT AND FICTIONS IN SOUTHERN WOMEN'S WRITING

PS509 .F7 S84 A SWEET, SEPARATE INTIMACY: WOMEN WRITERS OF THE AMERICAN FRONTIER

PS3552 .O59 I34 IF LIFE IS A BOWL OF CHERRIES, WHAT AM I DOING IN THE PITS?

PN4121 .L72 THE ART OF PUBLIC SPEAKING

QA76.73 THE BOOK OF JAVASCRIPT: A PRACTICAL GUIDE TO INTERACTIVE WEB PAGES

QA152.2. M3674 BEGINNING AND INTERMEDIATE ALGEBRA

RC82 .P75 THE COMPLETE IDIOT'S GUIDE TO ONLINE MEDICAL RESOURCES

RC86.7 .B376 THE BASIC EMT: COMPREHENSIVE PREHOSPITAL PATIENT CARE

RC86.7 .B68 EMERGENCY CARE

RC86.7 .C342 BTLS: BASIC TRAUMA LIFE SUPPORT FOR THE EMT-B AND FIRST RESPONDER

RC86.7 .G55 ON CALL: PRINCIPLES AND PROTOCOLS

RC86.7 .H346 PREHOSPITAL EMERGENCY CARE

RC537 .A39 UNDERSTANDING DEPRESSION

RC596 .W347 FOOD ALLERGIES: THE COMPLETE GUIDE TO UNDERSTANDING AND RELIEVING YOUR FOOD ALLERGIES

RT73 .D57 DISTANCE EDUCATION IN NURSING
RT87 .T45 E54 END-OF-LIFE ETHICS AND THE NURSING ASSISTANT
SB974 .N36 DEAD DAISIES MAKE ME CRAZY: GARDEN SOLUTIONS WITHOUT CHEMICAL POLLUTION
T385 .B56 EASY ADOBE PHOTOSHOP 6: SEE IT DONE, DO IT YOURSELF
TT835 .H3379 THE ART OF CLASSIC QUILTMARKING
TT835 .L45498 FINE HAND QUILTING
TT835 .S64 FAST & FUN MACHINE QUILTING
TX945 .J35 FAST FOOD: ROADSIDE RESTAURANTS IN THE AUTOMOBILE AGE
Z658 .U5 C43 CENSORSHIP: OPPOSING VIEWPOINTS

REFERENCE BOOKS
AG5 .A69 FAMOUS FIRST FACTS, INTERNATIONAL EDITION: A RECORD OF FIRST HAPPENINGS, DISCOVERIES, AND INVENTIONS IN WORLD HISTORY
BL2462.5 .E53 ENCYCLOPEDIA OF AFRICAN AND AFRICAN-AMERICAN RELIGIONS
CT3202 .L37 LAROUSSE DICTIONARY OF WOMEN
D25.9 .D38 ENCYCLOPEDIA OF WARRIOR PEOPLES AND FIGHTING GROUPS
DA152.5 .A7 B78 THE ARTHURIAN NAME DICTIONARY
E176.1 .D56 THE PRESIDENTS, FIRST LADIES, AND VICE PRESIDENTS: WHITE HOUSE BIOGRAPHIES, 1789-2001
E467 .E53 V. 1-3 ENCYCLOPEDIA OF CIVIL WAR BIOGRAPHIES
GR650 .M36 THE DICTIONARY OF IMAGINARY PLACES
GT4803 .F65 THE FOLKLORE OF AMERICAN HOLIDAYS
GT4985 .E45 ENCYCLOPEDIA OF CHRISTMAS
JK1758 .A62 HOW TO PREPARE FOR THE U.S. CITIZENSHIP TEST
PS374 .D4 L34 AMERICAN MYSTERY AND DETECTIVE NOVELS
WHERE DO I GO?

Where can I find a synopsis of the fairy tale, “Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs”? The Oxford Companion To Fairy Tales edited by Jack D. Zipes has more than 800 signed entries authored by 67 authorities from around the world and arranged in alphabetical order. They contain long articles on the fairy tales of each country or region. Some entries profile tales and the writers who wrote or rewrote them, as well as illustrators, composers, choreographers, and filmmakers who have interpreted them. It contains 70 pictures from 19th century engravings to film stills and photographs from dance productions. Each entry has a bibliography of fairy-tale studies, collections (classic and contemporary), and specialist journals. The book can be found in the reference area (PN3437 .O94).

BROWSING THE PERIODICALS

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

Should the House approve the President’s resolution to release population planning funds? Read Congressional Digest to formulate your own opinion. Each issue focuses on a theme, divided into two parts: 1) short articles presenting the essentials of a current public-policy issue and 2) “Pro and Con”, which presents various viewpoints on the policy issue. The authors of “Pro & Con” may be members of Congress, corporate spokespersons, regulators, public-interest groups or representatives of trade or professional associations. It provides a balanced treatment of current public-policy issues. It can also be accessed through the web site http://www.congressionaldigest.com.

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.**

**HOURS**

Mon. – Thu. 8 a.m. – 8 p.m.

Fri. 8 a.m. – 5 p.m.

Sat. 10 a.m. – 3 p.m.

Sunday CLOSED

Hours may vary during holiday periods.

Faculty who use Testing Services will need to:

- Fill out an instruction sheet for administering tests *
- Have their name on each test
- Have the course prefix and number on each test

* Instruction sheets are available

at Testing Services and online.

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

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)

The new RSC policy provides free tutoring in LRC 101 for RSC students in GENERAL EDUCATION courses only. This includes 0 level skill building courses. More information may be found at http://www.rose.edu/research/tutoring.htm

or by calling Tutor Services (733-7417) Monday – Thursday from 8:30 a.m. – 8:00 p.m. or Friday from 8:30 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

By Janet Griffith

Spring Break has come and gone and now it will be a race to the finish line – the end of the semester and graduation for many. WOW! The “newbie” in Disability Services & Resources (DSR) is beginning to settle in and is excited about the new opportunities and challenges of working with students with disabilities. And in the process, I would like to solicit your help. Do you have any suggestions concerning services you would like to see this office provide to either you or our students? I’d welcome any suggestions you have.

It appears that sometimes students don’t realize what they need to do to make the accommodations work for them. Just like you, our goal is to help students in obtaining success. If you see a student struggling in class and in your discussion they indicate they had an “IEP” or some sort of accommodations in high school, please encourage them to come see me.

The transition from high school to college is challenging for all students, but may be especially difficult for students with disabilities. Our goal is to help students with disabilities to build communication skills and learn to become their own advocate in working out the plan for class related accommodations.

Please remember that DSR is here to serve both students and campus personnel as we work together. In April I will be attending the OK-AHEAD conference and hope to return with new ideas that will help us meet the needs on campus more effectively.

For more information about services for students with disabilities or 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. As you are enjoying the beauty of spring and the renewal of life on the campus mall, come by the LRC for a visit. The welcome mat is always out!

FROM THE STACKS
By

(Sharon Saulmon)

How humans inter-relate, develop and cope is explored in these studies.

A. L. Herman takes on the question of how to create community in the face of individualism on the one hand and group violence on the other in Community, Violence, and Peace (HN18.H395 1999). This investigation of violence and peace in the context of community in the twenty-first century uses four views of community from Mohandas Gandhi, Gautama the Buddha, Aldo Leopold and Martin Luther King, Jr. Each of these men faced similar problems of violence and each proposed different, but similar, solutions to those problems. What is it that is shared that makes a community? Herman develops a view that “communal egoism,” the view that the good of the community is contained in the good of the individual and feels this is the best way to solve the problems of violence.

The Community of the Future (HM131.C74288 1998) by the Drucker Foundation provides insight into the powerful notion of community. These essays explore what is important about our communities today and how they will look tomorrow—how we will live, work, communicate, and govern ourselves. Challenges in building communities explain what we can do to prepare. The impact of new communications technology, including global communications and virtual communications, is delineated. How can we create organizational communities and communities in the workplace? Suzanne Morse says that we need to “create opportunities for citizens to connect and find areas of common interest, value the richness of diversity, and, ultimately, take action. … the road to building stronger communities will begin when communities design themselves and their processes for success and inclusion by relying on the tried-and-true songs while reaching to compose new ways of working together.”

In an era where our lives seem harried, time seems increasingly precious and our lives often fly by quickly. At other times the minutes drag on as we watch the clock tick. Michael Flaherty in A Watched Pot (BF468.F57 1999) surveyed hundreds of people of all ages to ascertain how phenomena such as suffering, violence, danger, concentration, shock, and novelty influence our perception of time.

Maverick scientist Seymour Benzer studied genes and behavior. Time, Love, Memory; A Great Biologist and His Quest for the Origins of Behavior (QH457.W43 2000) by Jonathan Weiner describes how Benzer and his students have discovered in fruit flies that a single letter of genetic code can change a fly’s behavior. By breeding generations of flies, Benzer has changed the way we think about behavior and about our experiences.

Fourteen neuroscientists, psychologists, computer modelers, and philosophers offer insight into this research.

John Horgan explains the research surrounding the brain. Scientists hope to solve the riddle of consciousness, to vanquish mental illness, and even to reinvent human nature. *The Undiscovered Mind* (RC343.H636 1999) visits hospitals, laboratories, and universities to discover “how the human brain defies replication, medication and explanation.”