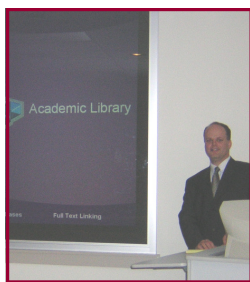


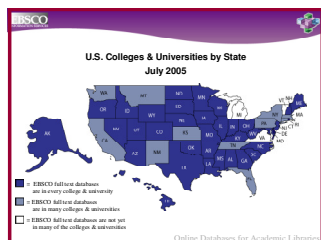


Edited by Suzanne Waddell

LRC Runs EBSCO database trial



David Brisendine of EBSCO



Slide showing heavy usage of EBSCO databases by U.S. colleges

In October, the library began a 3-month trial subscription to EBSCO's magazine, journal, and periodical database. This trial run allowed our patrons to test out a new product and compare it with ProQuest, which is our current online index for magazines and journals.

In order to introduce the campus to EBSCO, David Brisendine, a customer service representative, presented a Power Point demonstration that outlined the advantages of using his company's product. For example, one slide showed the number of full-text titles contained in Academic Search Premier (EBSCO's academic multidisciplinary database) and compared that number with ProQuest. Another slide discussed two ongoing backfile projects - projects that mean more journals will have articles as far back as the 1970's. He also highlighted a service called journal alert, which notifies a subscriber via email to any new content in a specific journal.

If you have used EBSCO during the library's trial subscription, we would be interested in your comments.

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Mezzanine Mavens Hold Halloween Party

The Mezzanine Mavens held their annual Halloween book club meeting on October 31. Everyone enjoyed themselves as they feasted on chili, tortellini salad, roasted chicken, and meatballs. Dessert consisted of chocolate cream pie and fruit turnovers. Also on the menu was a spirited discussion of the book, *The Hazards of Sleeping Alone*.

The costumes were another highlight of this month's meeting. Members had a good time as they tried to decipher what Pat Wilds, decked out in a garbage bag, was supposed to be. As it turned out, she was a "trashy novel."

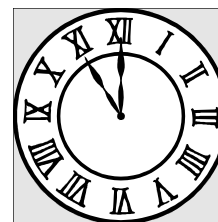
For this year's reading list, see page 3.



Pat Wilds as a "trashy novel"



The Mezzanine Mavens

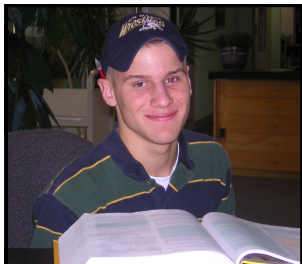


Library Hours

Sunday 2:00 pm - 10:00 pm
 Monday 7:00 am - 10:00 pm
 Tuesday 7:00 - 10:00 pm
 Wednesday 7:00 - 10:00 pm
 Thursday 7:00 - 10:00 pm
 Friday 7:00 - 5:00 pm
 Saturday Closed

Know Your LRC Student Workers

Bobby Bresch



Bobby is a freshman in Electrical who commutes to Stevens from Willow Street. In addition to his job at the library, Bobby does some farming (tobacco and veggies) on the farm of a retired Penn Manor Ag teacher that he knows.

Sarah Lupp



Sarah is a sophomore in Graphics Communication and Printing Technologies. She's familiar with the library environment since her mother is a medical librarian at Fort Detrick in Maryland. Sarah lives in the dorm and in her "spare" time likes to go bowling at Rocky Ridge Lanes. After getting her degree at Stevens, she plans on continuing her education at Millersville.

Dorie Burket



Dorie is a freshman in the Respiratory Therapy program. She was born in New England and lived in that area until she was 17. When she's not hitting the books, Dorie likes to shoot pool and solve Sudoku puzzles. Another passion of Dorie's is shopping, whether it's window shopping on the computer or shopping for clothes/shoes/earrings at the Lancaster stores.

Justin Bostick



Justin is a freshman in the CNSA program. As the library's computer intern, Justin's responsibility is to help with computer or printer-related problems in the lab area. Justin lives in the dorm over in the branch campus. In his downtime, he likes to play pool and ride motorcycles.

Librarian's Fudge

3 cups semi-sweet or milk chocolate chips
1 can (14 ounces) sweetened condensed milk
1/4 cup margarine or butter
1 cup chopped walnuts



1. Place all ingredients except nuts in large bowl.
2. Microwave at MEDIUM (50%) until chocolate chips are melted, 3 to 5 minutes, stirring once or twice during cooking. Stir in nuts. Pour into well-greased square baking dish., 8x8 inches. Refrigerate until set.

Variation: Substitute 1 cup peanut chips for 1 cup of the chocolate chips.

For more recipes, see p. 4

Collection Highlights



- ◇ Recently library staff were dismayed to learn that all of our Grisham novels were missing from the shelves. So when an opportunity to replace them arose, Tim Creamer took full advantage. In fact, he replaced the five that were missing **and** went on to buy everything that Grisham ever wrote. We're now pleased to say that we have 18 books by John Grisham in our collection .
- ◇ Tim Creamer also donated a new DVD TV movie to the library called *The Librarian: Quest for the Spear*. According to the back cover, "To be a librarian, you must master the Dewey Decimal system, ace internet research, andsave the world." If interested, come check it out - all of our entertainment videos can be checked out for three days.
- ◇ Three new magazine titles have been added to our subscription: *PC World*, *Pennsylvania Outdoorsman*, and *Car and Driver*.

Mezzanine Mavens Pick This Year's Reads

At the October 5th meeting, the Mezzanine Mavens decided on what books to read through September 2006.

December - - - - *The Book Club* by Mary Alice Monroe
 January - - - - - *The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night Time* by Mark Haddon
 February - - - - *The Five People You Meet in Heaven* by Mitch Albom
 March - - - - - *The Notebook* by Nicholas Sparks
 April - - - - - *What You Owe Me* by Bebe Moore Campbell
 May - - - - - *A Salty Piece of Land* by Jimmy Buffet
 June - - - - - *All the King's Men* by Robert Penn Warren
 July - - - - - *Open House: A Novel* by Elizabeth Berg
 August - - - - - *She's Not There: A Life in Two Genders* by Jennifer Finney Boylan
 September - - - *The Wind Done Gone: A Novel* by Alice Randall

Thaddeus Stevens College of Technology Author Lecture Series

Four lectures remain in this year series of speakers which focuses on local authors and/or their connection to our community. They are scheduled to begin at 12 noon in the LRC seminar room with a light luncheon buffet served at 11:30 am.

Honor and Humility

by *Genevieve R. Wimer*

Thursday, January 19, 2006 - 12 Noon

A City Transformed: Development, Race, and Suburbanization in Lancaster, Pennsylvania

by *David Schuyler*

Monday, February 13, 2006 - 12 Noon

Quality of Care

by *Elizabeth Letts*

Tuesday, March 28, 2006 - 12 Noon

The Underground Railroad in Pennsylvania

by *William J. Switala*

Friday, April 21, 2006 - 12 Noon

Holiday Hours for the Learning Resources Center

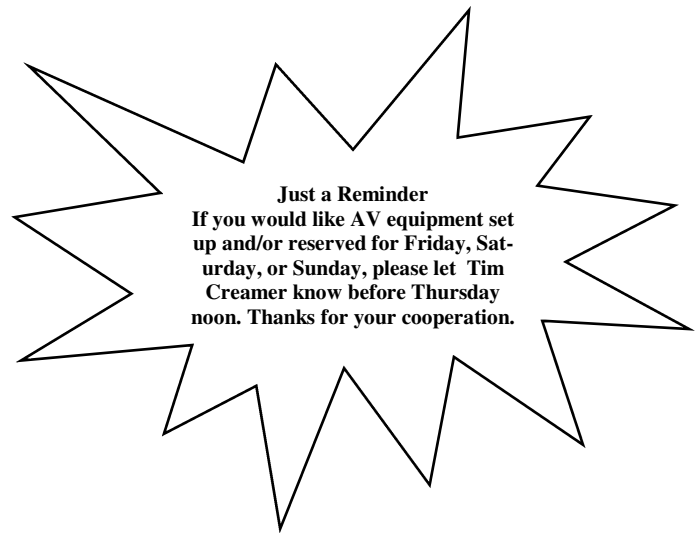
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| December 17-18 | CLOSED |
| December 19-23 | 9:00 am-3:00 pm |
| December 24-26 | CLOSED |
| December 27-30 | 9:00 am-3:00 pm |
| December 31 | CLOSED |
| January 1-2 | CLOSED |
| January 3-6 | 9:00 am-3:00 pm |
| January 7-8 | CLOSED |

On Display Now in the LRC



Made of red oak, this queen-size bed, created by Craig Guiseppe, is currently on display behind the circulation desk.

Our goal is to help you find the information you need at a time and place that's convenient for you. Our promise is to help you understand when information is needed, recognize where it is, and master methods to retrieve it.



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Suzanne Waddell - Librarian
Brenda Smith - Library Technician*

Featured Web Site - WITF-TV Cooks!

<http://www.witf.org/temps/TV/Cooking/cooking.shtml>

It's Saturday afternoon, you're starting to prepare a hearty dinner for your family, and you suddenly realize you've misplaced your recipe for pig stomach. The Internet is a great source for recipes and cooking tips, but epicurious.com and allrecipes.com may come up short when it comes to local cuisine. For PA Dutch cooking and much more you can log onto your local public television station's Web site. Here you can pull up recipes from your neighbors in Lancaster County and central PA, then make desserts with tempting names like Mints with Cream Cheese or raspberry truffles (under H is for Holiday). There's also something



that must be healthy called A-B-C cookies (C is for Cookies) made with carrots, apple, orange, dates, and raisins. Guaranteed to be good keepers (if you hide them), they're named for all the vitamins they contain.

This site's clean interface is also a welcome change of pace from the other cooking sites with their overwhelming and busy screens. On WITF's site, you get just the recipes that have been taken from their 1 hour alphabet-themed shows. You can click on the tabs (E is for Ethnic, P is for Pasta, G is for Grilling, etc.) along the left hand side for dinner suggestions. Schnitz und Knepp, anyone?