



Book Marks: The Library Newsletter



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The History of The McGowan Room

By Connie Fleeger

The Catherine Evans McGowan Center (The McGowan Room) is located on the third floor of the Bevevino Library. The center commemorates Catherine Evan McGowan, who was known for her devotion to the profession of education, for her commitment to her family, and for her work in the community of Ashley.

Catherine Evans McGowan, the daughter of Irish immigrants, grew up in the Newton section of Hanover Township. A graduate of Bloomsburg University, she taught school for ten years in the Mocanaqua and Hanover Township school systems, where she was renowned as an excellent teacher of reading and spelling. Catherine was also known as a teacher, who instilled a love of learning in her students.

In 1923 she married Andrew J.

McGowan, a resident of the Preston section of Hanover Township. Andrew McGowan was a first lieutenant in the United States Army and later, a railroad engineer in the Central Railroad of New Jersey. The couple settled in Ashley and there, raised five children: Lenore McGowan Rosica, who graduated from College Misericordia in 1944; Andrew J. McGowan, Jr., now Monsignor Andrew McGowan of the Diocese of Scranton and a former chair of the Board of Trustees at Misericordia, and presently trustee emeritus; William G. McGowan, deceased, founder of MCI, Inc. and a business leader; Thomas J. McGowan, a sales representative in Kansas City, Kansas; and Leo McGowan, deceased, co-proprietor of Schmitt Electric Company of Ashley. Catherine and Andrew had fifteen grandchildren; the family now has more than 20 great grandchildren.

In addition to caring for her family, Catherine was active in her community, serving as an officer in the Railroad Engineer's Auxiliary, and also serving as a volunteer for the American Red Cross, and St. Leo's Parish.

The 1,600 square foot McGowan Center, containing the latest in communication and multi-media equipment, is used for teleconferences, satellite conferences, seminars, and other activities. A built-in projection screen and white board, televisions, telephones, podium, and audio-visual systems, complete the conference space in the center, which has the capacity to seat up to 100 people.

From The Director's Desk

By Sarah Wiggins

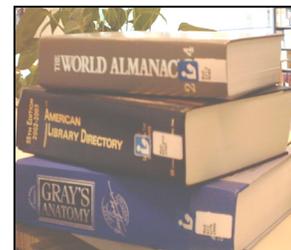
Welcome to the second issue of Book Marks: The Library Newsletter. We, the Library Staff, are excited at the beginning of this new academic year. Throughout this year we will be working to develop a collection evaluation project to be carried out in the Spring 2005.

sessions. All sessions are open to all members of the college community. Questions may be forwarded to Sarah Wiggins at x6225 or Jenn Luksa at x6325.

We look forward to working with you on this project.

Collection development sessions are being offered at various times throughout the year to inform the CM community of our plans. Please watch for dates and times for these

sessions. All sessions are open to all members of the college community. Questions may be forwarded to Sarah Wiggins at x6225 or Jenn Luksa at x6325.



"He is wise who knows the sources of knowledge -- where it is written and where it is to be found. "

- A.A. Hodge

The Friends of the Library

By Sarah Wiggins

The Friends group held its second meeting on September 10, 2004. The group started making plans for a kickoff event to be held during National Library Week which is April 10-16, 2005.

The MKB Friends Group is seeking members for its Board, if you are interested please contact Sarah Wiggins at (570) 674-6225

Getting to know the Library's Electronic Databases

By Lizah Ismail

Beginning in this issue of the library's newsletter, and continuing in subsequent issues, we will be introducing readers to the library's electronic databases. We will explore two databases at a time, providing readers with an understanding of what each database may be used for.

The MLA (Modern Language Association) International Bibliography database is one of several databases that the library subscribes to through EBSCOhost Publishing. EBSCO is a vendor that provides specialized products and services for libraries, corporations and other organizations.

dissertations, along with some full-text content, covering subjects including *literature, language and linguistics, folklore, literary theory & criticism and the dramatic arts*. The database provides indexing for articles dating back to 1896 and is international in scope.

In this issue, we will be looking at two Humanities databases – MLA International Bibliography (a Literary database) and Poesis (a Philosophy database).

MLA International Bibliography Database

The MLA database, is produced by the Modern Language Association. This association promotes the study and teaching of language and literature. The database provides indexing of journal articles, books and

Examples of titles offered in MLA International Bibliography include: *Journal of International Folklore, Journal of English and German Philology, Journal of Linguistics, Journal of Popular Film and Television, Language and Communication, Language Teaching Research, Modern Language Journal, etc.*





Getting to know the Library's Electronic Databases (continued from page 2)

POESIS Database

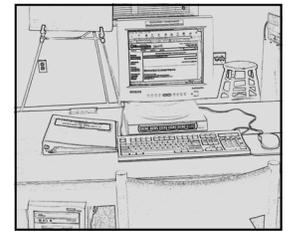
POESIS is one of a few electronic databases that the library does not subscribe to through EBSCO Publishing. This Philosophy database, a product of InteLEX and the Philosophy Documentation Center, provides searchable access to many philosophy articles, book reviews and dissertation listings. Indexed titles offered in POESIS include *Journal of Philosophy*, *Philosophical Topics*, *The Philosophical Review*, *Philosophy & Theology*, *Philosophy in the Contemporary World* and *Teaching Philosophy*.

Aside from this feature, the library's subscription of POESIS does allow users to access *full-text* documents from five philosophy journals which the library owns in print form, namely: *American Catholic Philosophical Quarterly*, *Business and Professional Ethics*, *International Philosophical Quarterly*, *Proceedings of the ACPA (American Catholic Philosophical Association)*, and *Professional Ethics*.

above, as well as all of the library's electronic databases, can be found on the Library Homepage under "Research". Click on "Research", and then click on "Electronic Databases". Users wishing to access the above mentioned databases off campus may do so by way of any internet connected computer. Off campus access does require the use of a Username and Password which may be obtained from the Reference Department staff.

Access and Help

The electronic databases mentioned



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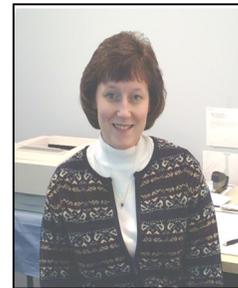
By Barb Kreidler

Jennifer Luksa joined the College Misericordia library staff in 1994. She manages the daily operations of the Technical Services Department which includes acquisitions, cataloging, and serial processing.

Jenn received a Bachelor of Arts Degree in American Studies from the Pennsylvania State University in 1992. She resides in Luzerne with her husband Joe and daughter, Katie, age 3. Jenn is a Penn State football and NASCAR fan. She enjoys

biking, trips to the beach, and spending time with her family.

An interesting and little known fact about Jenn is that our library's founding archivist, Sister Mary Carmel McGarigle, R.S.M, introduced Jenn to her husband by arranging for them to meet on a blind date. Their daughter, Katherine Carmel, was named in Sister Carmel's honor.



Donor's Column

By Sarah Wiggins

Making donations to support the activities of the Mary Kintz Bevevino Library is now easier. Library supporters can now access printable donation forms and make donations electronically directly from the library's webpage. By clicking on *Support the Library*, patrons can learn more about the various funds, Library Heritage and Library E-Resources, to which they can contribute to help the library continue to grow its collections. As well, membership and

book donation forms are available on this page.

Donation forms are also available in the library information displayer located at the first floor entrance. Questions regarding donations of books or funds may be directed to Library Administration by calling (570)674-6225.

The Library sincerely thanks the

following contributors for their generous donations:

- Dawn Pangrazzi class of 1974 \$25.00
- IMO R. "Arnie" Garinger
- Jennie Krogulski \$20.00
- Ann K. Gilbert \$100.00
- Bevevino Library Staff \$45.00
- IMO Mr. David Payne
- Edith R. Reynolds Trust \$500.00

Jackie's Tech Corner

By Jackie Buttice

The Beagle Virus

The Beagle (or Bagle) worm has been unleashed yet again, and it's spreading across the campus email system quickly. Though it won't necessarily damage your PC, it will pilfer your hard drive for email addresses, potentially harvesting them for spammers bent on selling the data to other email marketers.

This virus started rearing its ugly head in the beginning of the year and was called 32.Beagle.A@mm and caused widespread mayhem. As the case here at College Misericordia, the worm arrives from a friend or coworkers e-mail

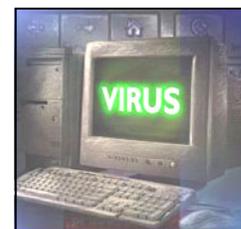
cleverly called Joke or Price.

When the email is executed, it scans the system for files with the extensions .wab, .txt, .htm, and .html. It looks for email addresses within these files and then emails itself to the addresses. The worm won't send itself to addresses with the following domain names: @.r1, @hotmail.com, @msn.com, @microsoft.com, @avp.com.

Other than replicating itself and infecting others, Beagle does not run an immediately damaging script. Beagle has now spread around the world, according to

antivirus specialists. Symantec rated the virus as a three on its five-point scale, and rival McAfee called Bagle.AI a medium threat.

For all you Cougars out there run Norton and Adaware regularly and as always do not download attachments.



"We may sit in our library and yet be in all quarters of the earth."

~John Lubbock

Health Information on the World Wide Web

By Joan Pastorelli

Combined Health Information Database (CHID)

<http://chid.nih.gov/welcome/welcome.html>

CHID is a cooperative effort among several Federal agencies. Recognizing the need for a single source of health information, the participating agencies combined their information files into one database which is now CHID. Topics covered include AIDS, Alzheimer's, Diabetes, Maternal and Child Health, and many others.

Healthfinder

<http://www.healthfinder.gov/>

Developed by the U.S. Dept. of Health and Human Services, this site links to carefully selected information and Web sites from over 1,700 health-related organizations. Included are a health library, health topics geared toward a particular population group, a directory of health organizations, government agencies, websites, universities, non-profits and clearing houses.

Allrefer.com – Health

<http://health.allrefer.com/>

A medical and health information resource containing a database of health articles and reference materials, Allrefer.com – Health has extensive information on over 4,000 topics including diseases, tests, symptoms, injuries, surgeries, nutrition, poisons, and special topics. Issues concerning family and community health are also addressed. AllRefer Health is updated daily.





**Still undecided? Be informed about the issues
before you vote on November 2.**

Check out the transcripts from the first debate.



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