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Billington Library



Fall 2004

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Check Out What's New

Billington Library statistics show a dramatic increase in the number of full-text document searches for the combined library database collections. In just one year this number has increased from over 360,000 document searches in FY03 to over 390,000 documents searched in FY04. Another measure of database use is the number of full-text articles that are actually viewed. In FY04, the combined number of full-text documents viewed in Britanica Online, CQ Researcher, Infotrac, JSTOR, and Lexis-Nexis was over 359,000. If you have any doubt about the meaning of these figures in regards to instructional support, I invite you to explore the electronic resources of Billington Library and give us your feedback.

You are invited to check out some of our newest and updated library databases and electronic resources. During the past year through careful analysis and product comparison of electronic library resources through vendor trial periods, the Billington Library has made prudent purchases to support the academic instructional programs of the college. Input from teaching faculty, librarians and others has been the cornerstone of our collection development. Billington Library also benefits from membership in various library consortia which maximize our resources through cost sharing and increased access to information databases.

The success of the Billington Library collection development is the result of dedicated faculty, students and staff who take great pride in JCCC's mission and care about the outcome of educational endeavors.



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FALL
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Community College
Billington Library
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Overland Park, KS 66210

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913 469-8500
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913 469-4484

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Fall Hours

Monday-Thursday: 7:30 a.m. – 10 p.m.
Friday: 7:30 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Saturday: 8 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Sunday: 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Phone: (913) 469-3871

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Here is a list of the electronic resources added in FY04:

JSTOR Arts and Sciences II This includes 122 journals, with titles in disciplines such as History, Economics, and Asian Studies, Classics, Archaeology, African, Latin American, Slavic, and Middle Eastern Studies.

Access Science: Latest content of McGraw-Hill Encyclopedia of Science & Technology and McGraw-Hill Dictionary of Scientific and Technical Terms with more than 8,000 articles written by the leading figures in their fields.

EuropaWorld: Online version of the Europa World Year Book, covering political and economic information in over 250 countries and territories.

Opposing Viewpoints: Current event topics, pros and cons

CQ researcher Archives: 1991-Present

NetLibrary Community College E-Book Collection: over 1200 e-books focused on collection development needs of community colleges.

NetLibrary Consortial Reference E-Book Collection:
Consortial purchase of reference e-books

ProQuest Historical New York Times: Full-text and full-image articles from 1851-2001

Sorkins Online: Regional online business information for Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago

Grove Art: Comprehensive resource for history of visual arts

Grove Music: Integrated music resource

ARTstor: 300,000 images soon to increase to 500,000 images

Serials Solution Article Linker: openURL resolver that links to full-text articles.

KanEd databases:

Literature Resource Center: Online literature reference resources

ProQuest Nursing: Online nursing and allied health journals/resources

Heritage Quest: Genealogy database

Would you like to see more electronic resources with expanded and remote access? Is there something missing? We are here for you and value your input. Let us know.

Mark Daganaar
Director of Library Services

United We Read

The United We Read committee of the Kansas City Metropolitan Library & Information Network (KCMLIN) selected the book, *The Speed of Dark*, written by Elizabeth Moon, as their choice for book of the year.

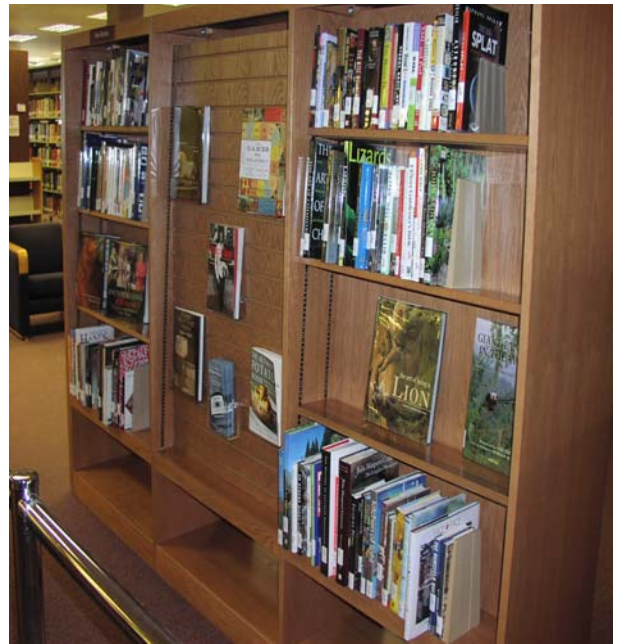
The Speed of Dark is both a 2003 Arthur C. Clarke Award finalist and a 2004 Nebula Award Winner. In this near-future Science Fiction novel, Lou the central character is autistic. He, along with several of his autistic peers, has been encouraged by their employer (a pharmaceutical company) to take part in a “cure,” which could help them to live a life that is normal. But what is normal? What if the cure is worse than the disease?

The story involves issues we as a society face today i.e. genetic engineering, bioethics, what is perceived to be normal, or even what constitutes a disability for that matter. Moon, writing across the curriculum, provides an endless source of discussion for book discussion groups, as well as the many college psychology classes and/or developmental reading classes, to name a few.

This book may be purchased from our college bookstore at a discounted price, or may be checked out through our Circulation Department located on the 2nd floor of the Billington Library.

For more information on KCMLIN, go to their website at <http://www.kcmlin.org/UnitedWeRead/2004selection.htm>

“KCMLIN is a multi-type library consortium serving 48 library systems on both sides of the Missouri/Kansas state line. The goals of the program are to promote reading and literacy; build a community of readers; and broaden exposure to and appreciation for good literature,” according to Andrea Kempf, committee person and JCCC reference library.



Services

Wireless pc cards are now available at Periodicals/ Reserve for checkout to JCCC students, staff and faculty who want to use their personal laptops in the library. The cards will allow the personal laptops to access Internet resources and library printers on each floor. Patrons will be provided with the software needed to use the cards as well as instructions for installing the software. Stop by the Reference desk for a brochure that describes wireless services in the library. Please let us know if you have questions or suggestions!

The Library newsletter is written, compiled and edited by Billington Library faculty, administration and staff. Special recognition goes to Stephanie Gerald and Bret Gustafson for their photography.

Teleconferences

Once again, the JCCC Billington Library will host the College of DuPage teleconference series. The first teleconference, Making Copyright Work for Your Library, offering an in-depth look at copyright issues facing librarians and educators in the digital age, was presented on September 24th.

Future teleconferences are as follows:

Soaring to Excellence Series:

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| Nov. 19 | The Role of Teaching in Modern Libraries |
| Jan. 21 | Dealing with Difficult People |
| March 11 | Reference Tools for the Information Age |

Individual Broadcasts:

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| Feb. 18 | Library Marketing |
| Mar. 18 | Library Transformation: Library as Place |
| Apr. 29 | Library Hot Topics for Today and Tomorrow |
| Jun. 3 | Information Literacy |

These teleconferences will be shown in the Billington Library Classroom (LIB 120A) from 11 a.m to 1 p.m. on the dates listed above. While there is no charge for the teleconference we ask that you to register so that we can accommodate all who are interested. To register, please contact Marsha Cousino by email mcousino@jccc.net, or by phone 913 469-8500, ext. 3987.

As always, the program will be videotaped and available for Interlibrary Loan after it is shown. If you are interested in borrowing the videotape of the teleconference, please contact ILL at 913 469-8500, ext. 3285.

Gallaudet

Through a grant-funded program Kim Beardslee, director of JCCC Gallaudet Regional Center, purchased several new books for the Billington Library. A few examples of books purchased with this grant are: *It Isn't Fair*, by Stanley Klein; *When Your Child is Deaf*, by Luterman; *Young Deaf Child*, by Luterman; *Speak to Me* by Forecki.

The Gallaudet University located in Washington, D.C. is the world's only university in which all programs and services are specifically designed to accommodate deaf and hard of hearing students. Deaf and hard of hearing undergraduate students can choose from more than 40 majors leading to a Bachelor of Arts or a Bachelor of Science degree. Graduate programs are available as well, for both the Masters Program and Doctorate levels. It is internationally recognized for its leadership in research focused on deafness-related issues. As one of its Regional Centers JCCC offers extension courses, training workshops, and technical assistance to address the educational, transition, and professional development needs of deaf and hard of hearing people from birth through adulthood, their families and professionals who work with them.

The Billington Library administration and staff are grateful for this generous gift! We know that the books purchased will be appreciated by our patrons for many years to come.



Congratulations

Congratulations to Library Assistant Anne Faubel, cataloger at the Billington Library who after nearly 20 years of service, decided to retire. On October 8, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. people came from both on and off campus to wish her well. Anyone who knows Anne knows that retirement will not mean sitting quietly in a chair reflecting on her past. As a person known for both her energy and her good will toward all, Anne will continue her care-giving ways and most likely will be busier than ever!



Anne Faubel

Welcome!

Cindy Clark, who has been with the Billington Library since 2000, has accepted the position vacated by Anne Faubel. She is an experienced cataloger and enjoys the challenges that come with this job. Please stop by and introduce yourself to her if you are in the area! Her office is in LIB 229.

The Cataloguer
The Song of the Library Staff
by Sam Walter Foss, Librarian, Somerville MA Public Library
1906

Oh, joy! To see the Library staff perpetually jogging,
And to see the Cataloguer in the act of cataloguing.
("Catalogs—Log-books for cattle," was the schoolboy's definition,—
A statement not to be despised for insight and precision.)
Every language spoke at Babel in the books that pile her table,
Every theme discussed since Adam—song or story, fact or fable!
And she sweetly takes all knowledge for her province, as did Bacon,
All the fruit that's dropped and mellowed since the Knowledge tree was shaken.
All the ologies of the colleges, all the isms of the schools,
All the unassorted knowledge she assorts by Cutter's rules;
Or tags upon each author in large labels that are gluey
Their place in Thought's great Pantheon in decimals of Dewey;
Oh, joy! To see the Library staff perpetually jogging,
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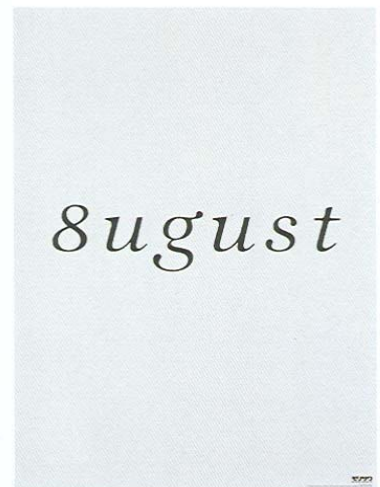
Seventh Annual Greater Kansas City Japan Festival

The Kansas City Japan Festival was held the weekend of Oct 2-3, in the Carlsen Center at JCCC, with a collection of Modern Japanese graphic art posters on display on the walls of the lobby, stairwell, and first floor of the Billington Library. Focusing on Japanese culture, this event provided examples of martial arts, music, art, dance and flower arranging.

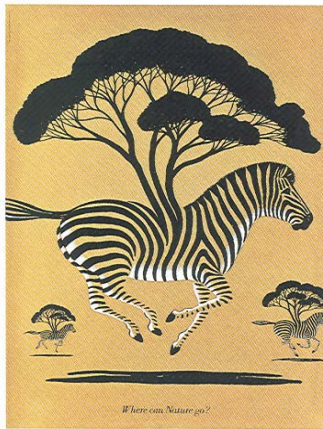
Festival sponsors were the Consulate General of Japan at Kansas City, Greater Kansas City Japan Festival Committee, Heart of America Japan-American Society and the Johnson County Community college.



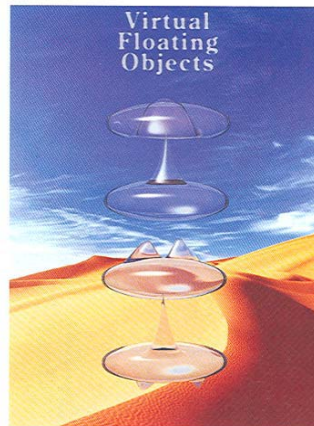
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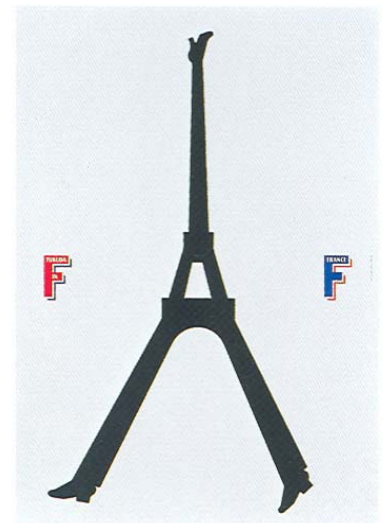
16. Kaoru Kasai 1993 B1



35. U.G. Sato 1993 B1



64. Takashi Fujita 1998 B1



60. Shigeo Fukuda 1996 B1

Dutch Program Staff Exchange

JCCC has joined the Association for Dutch International ConneXions program that connects Dutch and U.S. faculty and professional staff in a reciprocal exchange program. On October 16, eight Dutch faculty and administrators arrived in Johnson County. While in the U.S. our Dutch guests were able to shadow colleagues in their discipline and learn about the U.S. educational and community college system

Pictured here are our Dutch exchange faculty and professional staff, with our JCCC participants who plan to travel to Holland for a similar exchange in May, 2005.



Billington Librarian, Andrea Kempf, pictured at the far right, middle row stands next to exchange faculty, Richard Kool van Langenberghe. (Photographer: Brett Gustafson)

Billington Library Transformation

Update on Pre-renovation Plans

Our new furniture has arrived and is in place, new carpet covers the first floor, and several new pieces of equipment have been brought in. This pre-renovation process is in preparation of a full-scale strategic plan initiative for a 21st Century library facility.

Groundbreaking for the new Technology building and Art Museum is scheduled for January. These buildings will be located on the Quivira side of the campus, behind the Billington Library.

Keep a watchful eye on this spot as we intend to update our progress as we continue our plans regarding the Billington Library transformation.



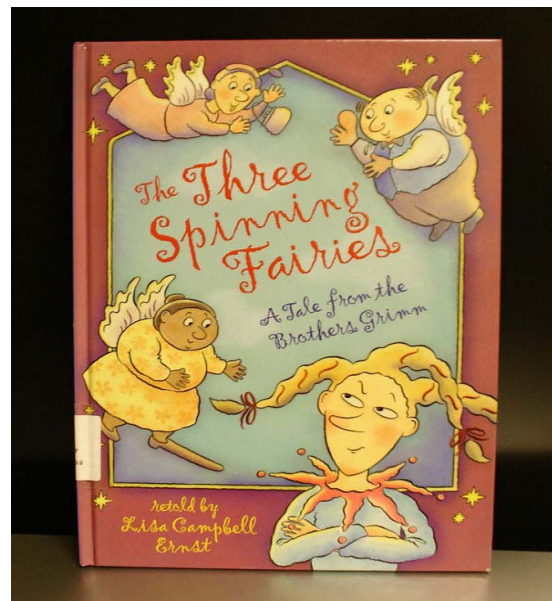
Check Out These Children's Books!

Local children's author and illustrator Lisa Campbell Ernst is a delightful and engaging storyteller. Her soft, pastel illustrations perfectly match with her themes of friendship, caring and cooperation. My favorite stories, however, are the retelling of traditional tales.

In Goldilocks Returns, Ernst has an older and wiser Goldi returning to the scene of her youthful mischievous prank to repair the damage. With a drill, a screwdriver and a staple gun, Goldi swings into action. She fixes the furniture, replenishes the kitchen with fat-free rutabaga breakfast bars and celery juice, hangs "hoity-toity" drapes and fluffs the pillows. Exhausted, of course, she falls asleep just as the Bears are returning from their walk. The dazed Bears are subject, one again, to Goldi's meddling. After putting their heads together, the Bears figure out a way to undo Goldi's home improvements and return their house to its former "shabby chic" décor.

In Three Spinning Fairies: a Tale from the Brothers Grimm, Ernst stays closer to the original story of the ungrateful, lazy daughter who is forced to spin three rooms full of flax in order to marry the prince. Sound familiar? However in her retelling of the tale, Ernst has Zelda assisted by three rather unusual fairies, Anita, Benita and Bob. Although her retelling of the story has a nontraditional ending, Zelda gets what she deserves and the reader gets a delightful, humorous and entertaining twist on a very traditional tale.

All of Ernst's books are wonderfully illustrated and authentically written to engage children as intelligent, imaginative and creative individuals. If you pay attention to local library and bookstore programs, you may get an opportunity to meet and hear this truly unique Kansas City author.



Reading is to the mind, what exercise is to the body. As by one, health is preserved, strengthened, and invigorated: by the other, virtue (which is the health of the mind) is kept alive, cherished, and confirmed...

Joseph Addison