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Writers are now liberated from one of the most onerous tasks in research work, managing citations and creating bibliography pages. EndNote Web, a web-based program available at many campuses across the nation, organizes references for research papers and creates a formatted bibliography page during the writing process.

After users register and create an account on EndNote Web, they may import citations from electronic sources or enter them manually. Research can also be organized into group folders which then can be shared with colleagues or other EndNote Web campuses; a boon for writers working in collaboration.

EndNote Web’s most endearing feature for researchers is seen during the writing process. EndNote Web creates a formatted bibliography page and cites references while the paper is written; an MS Word plug-in allows users to take advantage of this functionality. EndNote Web contains hundreds of bibliographic formats, including MLA, Chicago Style, IEEE and APA. Thus, writers are spared the agonizing process of punctuating and formatting bibliography pages and citing sources correctly within the body of the paper. For authors submitting articles for publication, EndNote Web also contains bibliographic formats for numerous academic and professional journals; research and bibliographic information is instantly reformatted to a journal’s unique specification, saving hours of work.

Getting there
Currently, access to EndNote Web via the Library is only available to Mines students, faculty and staff; you must have a Mines e-mail address and use a computer with a Mines IP address (off campus use the virtual private network (VPN)):

- Access EndNote Web from the Library’s Database page
- Click on Register
- Fill out the form and click submit
Gift from the Seeley W. Mudd Family Enriches the Archive
by Bob Sorgenfrei

Born in 1861, Seeley Wintersmith Mudd began his career after receiving a degree in mining engineering from Washington University in 1883. After working in Missouri for a few years, he moved west to Leadville, CO in 1885. In 1901, Mudd became a consulting engineer for the Guggenheim Exploration Company in Los Angeles, CA. Four years later, he left to strike out on his own; founding the Queen Esther Mining and Milling Company in Mohave, CA. Subsequently, he was involved in developing mining properties in Texas and Arizona, including the Ray Copper Mine which is still in production today. His most famous mining endeavor was the founding of Cyprus Mines Corporation in 1916 with his son, Harvey Seeley Mudd. During World War I, Mudd served as an engineer at the rank of Colonel. After the war, he became a well known philanthropist; buildings on college campuses coast to coast bear his name. Mourning his death in 1926, Colonel Mudd’s colleagues in the mining industry established a memorial fund which published a series of thirty-two books in his memory. Published by the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers (AIME) from 1932 to 1968, each book in the series is embossed with Colonel Mudd’s name in gilt letters. This was an appropriate legacy for a mining engineer who did so much for the profession.

Seeley Wintersmith Mudd has been dead for over eighty years and the series of books that bears his name published its last book almost forty years ago. Yet in the spring of 2007, his legacy was rekindled when his granddaughter, Elise Mudd Marvin and his great-granddaughter, Wendy Marvin Bruss donated almost 300 volumes from Seeley Wintersmith Mudd’s personal library to the Russell L. & Lyn Wood Mining History Archive. Most of the books are on mining and geology, many of which are considered classics in the field. In addition to the books from Colonel Mudd’s personal library, Mrs. Marvin gave a collection of his personal correspondence written in letter books. Letter books are bound books with numbered tissue paper on which a copy of the original letter was impressed and preserved. Colonel Mudd’s letter books document his activities from the 1890’s through the 1920’s. The letter books will be added to the Archival collection once conservation work on the fragile volumes is completed.

As some readers may already know, after 16 years of service as the Collection Development Librarian/Archivist, Robert “Bob” Sorgenfrei retired on October 31, 2007. The Library’s core collection requires the attention of a full-time Collection Development Librarian and we have begun a faculty search to fill that position. However, recognizing that the unique combination of Bob’s skills and interests are not likely to be found in another individual, we have not included Archive management duties in that job description. As a result, access to the Archive and its collections will be limited until such time as the Library receives funding to hire a full-time archivist.

The Archive will be closed for the month of November for renovation. Beginning Monday, December 3, 2007, the Archive collections will be open by appointment only Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Please contact the Reference Desk at 303.273.3694 or libref@mines.edu for an appointment. In addition to the need for an appointment, there are several procedural changes related to access that you may wish to know before you make a trip to the Archive. Changes to the Archive procedures are noted on our website at: www.mines.edu/library/speccoll/special.html.

Thank you for your continued support of the Arthur Lakes Library collections and resources. My staff and I look forward to continuing to meet your information needs.

Joanne V. Lerud-Heck
Library patrons desired, the Library staff responded, and a summer Library
makeover is now a design success. This past spring, CSM students, faculty
and staff participated in the LibQual survey which evaluated the Library’s
facilities, collections and services. Patrons desired a more inviting atmosphere
for individual study with designated “quiet” areas and comfortable furniture.
Library staff pooled ideas and a design for a library makeover was born.

Lisa Dunn, Head of Reference and Patricia Andersen, Public Services Librarian
targeted the After Hours Room for a design makeover. The room has been
called “After Hours” by the staff for over a decade because in “ancient” Arthur
Lakes Library history, the room was open for study after regular Library hours.
The room boasts a marvelous view of the mountains through its large west-facing windows and skylights. Previously, the After Hours Room, located on the
main floor of the library, was used primarily as a group study area and patrons
complained about the noise level. By combining existing comfortable couches scattered throughout the Library with new chairs purchased for the makeover,
several small seating areas were strategically placed into inviting configurations
that take advantage of the marvelous view. To enhance the room’s new image as a
“quiet” study area, the New Books, Baker & Taylor Rental and Current Newspaper
Collections were relocated to the room. Computer laptop tables which encourage
individual study were added to the south wall to take advantage of the room’s
extensive electrical outlets. Large glass display cases were relocated to adjacent
hallways on the main floor. Finally, to cement the new atmosphere, a new name for
the room, “Reading Room with A View” was selected.

The redesigned room was ready by the beginning of fall semester and was an
instant hit. Now, patrons use the room for quiet study, reading and relaxing,
soothingly complemented by the lighted “M” on Mt. Zion. The success of the “Reading Room with a View” is inspiring future redesigns in other areas of the Library.
Associated Wire Rope Fabricators’ trade materials enhance the Ropeway Center collection
by Joanne V. Lerud-Heck

Formed in 1975, the Associated Wire Rope Fabricators (AWRF) was started by a group of businessmen interested in a trade association to support the needs of sling fabricators and rigging component manufacturers. From an initial membership of nine, the organization has grown to serve the needs of over 300 member companies worldwide. AWRF promotes interests common among companies manufacturing, fabricating, or distributing lifting, rigging and load securement devices made of chain, rope and synthetic products.

AWRF has maintained a collection of trade materials pertinent to their membership, including manufacturers’ catalogs, marketing brochures, displays, rope gauges and company branded memorabilia such as cigarette lighters, belt buckles among other things. Due to storage constraints, AWRF Executive Director, Jeff Gilbert began to look for a home for the collection. The AWRF governing board recognized the Arthur Lakes Library’s Information Center for Ropeway Studies as an appropriate new home for the collection.

Any new collection donated to the Library requires processing and preservation to incorporate it into the working collection. Recognizing the financial costs associated with processing and conserving the AWRF collection, Michael Wallace, Vice President of Sales and Marketing of Loos & Company Inc. and a past president of AWRF, spearheaded a fundraising effort among the membership which has resulted in the Associated Wire Rope Fabricators Endowment for the Ropeway Center. The endowed fund created from generous gifts contributed

by individuals and companies associated with AWRF will annually provide funding for support of the Ropeway Center collections, particularly those materials donated by AWRF and its members.

The AWRF collection has arrived at the Library and staff have begun to process these materials for incorporation into the collection. Thanks to the generous support and forward thinking of AWRF and its members, trade materials will be available for generations of scholars.

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Behind the Scenes of Electronic Access
by Heather Whitehead

In 2004, the Arthur Lakes Library and the other member libraries of the Colorado Alliance entered a 3-year agreement with publisher Elsevier B.V. to acquire electronic access to content from a large number of Elsevier journals via their ScienceDirect product. This agreement has been renewed for a 5-year term running from January 2008 through December 2012. In addition, the Alliance acquired backfiles for many of these titles, giving member libraries desktop electronic access to approximately 8 million articles from as far back as 1826 (e.g., Journal of The Franklin Institute, available online 1826 to current).

Before the 2004 deal, the Arthur Lakes Library subscribed to about 60 individual titles from Elsevier. Today, we participate in Alliance-wide electronic access to over 2,100 titles, many with backfiles as well as current content. Complicated negotiations and compromises by the Alliance, by participating libraries, and by Elsevier made these “big deals” possible. Issues faced and solved along the way include:

• All participating libraries were required to give up print and move to electronic format. Although users prefer e-journals, libraries are concerned about longevity and ownership of e-formats. As publishers adopt services such as CLOCKSS and Portico to archive e-content, these concerns have lessened.

• Some libraries had existing agreements with Academic Press, an early adopter of e-format for its journals. Academic Press offered earlier start dates for its e-journal content. When Elsevier bought Academic Press, Elsevier agreed to honor the pre-existing agreements and early start dates for all Alliance participants.

• Cost sharing for the deal was based on what each library was paying for print subscriptions. Ongoing usage analysis revealed that some libraries were using content well beyond their cost percentage contribution, leading to some heated discussions. Fortunately, CSM usage and cost share are similar, so those heated discussions have not happened at our Library!

• Negotiations for the one-time purchase of ScienceDirect backfiles began early in 2007 and were not concluded until September 25. All parties remained patient and cooperative while various prices, discounts, and cost allocation models were explored. The model that won out was --believe it or not--voluntary contribution by participating member libraries. Rather than being assessed a dollar amount, libraries offered contributions according to their ability. Libraries took into account their funding constraints and prior purchases of backfiles, and weighed the value that would be received against what their budget allowed. The cost for all subject area backfiles was beyond the amount raised, despite concessions from Elsevier. Offers and counteroffers continued over many months; the deal seemed on its last legs several times. In the end, a majority subset of subjects was purchased. Each participating library acquired e-access to many, if not all, of the subject areas that its researchers and students need. Subject backfiles of interest to the CSM community that were purchased include Materials, Engineering and Technology, and Energy and Power.

Alan Charnes, Executive Director of the Colorado Alliance stated that, “this is another example of the power of resource sharing, in this case the sharing of priorities and available funds. Funding for this collection is not based on any formula or payment scheme. The participants offered to pay what they could, knowing that by collaboration, they would all have shared access to an important collection.” (from DataLink, Colorado Alliance, October 2007, Issue 152, p. 2. Used with permission.)
welcome, best wishes & congrats!

Sheila joins us, Bob retires & Joni wins award

The Library is delighted to welcome Sheila Oliver-Cole to the Library Staff. Sheila joined us in June, 2007, as our new Administrative Assistant in the Library’s Administrative Office. Some of Sheila’s primary responsibilities include the management of student employment contracts and payroll, the Concert in the Library series, and Library displays. She also provides assistance to the Library Staff by making sure we have supplies and other Library administrative support we need to do our jobs!

Sheila retired from the United States Army in 1996, where she served in a variety of capacities, with her final assignment as a Military Intelligence Analyst at NORAD in Colorado. While in the military, Sheila had the opportunity to live in several different countries. She is originally from California and moved to Colorado in 1991. She earned an Associates Degree from Northeastern Junior College and came to us from the Colorado Department of Revenue, Liquor Enforcement Division, where she was recognized as Employee of the Month. Sheila has three children and seven grandchildren. Some of her interests include reading, writing, as well as enjoying music and dance performances. Please join us in welcoming Sheila to the Library!

After 16 years of service as the Collection Development Librarian/Archivist, Robert “Bob” Sorgenfrei retired October 31, 2007. Bob joined the Library staff in October 1991 as our Acquisitions/Collection Development Librarian. After several years of not enough funds to adequately support collections during the 1980s, Bob faithfully worked to restore the quality of our collection to the world-class level it is today.

In 1995, Russ and Lyn Wood generously established the Russell L. & Lyn Wood Mining History Archive. Bob’s interest in mining history was a natural fit for this endeavor and in addition to his collection development duties he began to manage development of the archive as well. Without the generous support of Russ and Lyn Wood and Bob’s hard work, the Archive would not be what it is today.

On Friday, October 26th, we celebrated Bob’s service to the Library with a reception for family, friends and colleagues. Best wishes!

In September, Arthur Lakes Library Director, Joanne V. Lerud-Heck, was honored by her alma mater, the University of North Dakota, with the Arthur Gray Leonard Award.

The Arthur Gray Leonard Award was established by the Department of Geology and Geological Engineering in 1992 in honor of its namesake (1865–1932), who, as a pioneering geologist across many fields of interest in North Dakota, was also a leader and a scholar. Award of this medal recognizes outstanding achievement in the geosciences in research, teaching studies and projects applied to societal needs, teaching, educational development, and leadership in conservation of Earth’s resources and environment, conferred by faculty and alumni of the Department and of the University of North Dakota.

(Jeology and Geological Engineering News, September 2007)

Joni was recognized for her commitment to geoscience librarianship, service to the profession, promotion of geology both nationally and internationally and her commitment to the education of others. Congratulations Joni!
Donating Materials

The collections of the Arthur Lakes Library are also enhanced by donations of library materials. Materials are evaluated for their appropriateness to our collection; some materials are added to our collection, while others support the Library by being sold at our Annual Book Sale. If you would like to learn more about donating materials, please contact Lisa Nickum, 303.273.3695 or Patricia Andersen, 303.273.3652.
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