



# Creighton Cornerstone

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## Raymond B. Means 1930-1994

**A**t press time, the library staff received sad news reporting the death of Mr. Raymond B. Means, Director of the Reinert/Alumni Library. Ray died January 7, following a courageous battle with cancer.

Ray became Director of the Reinert/Alumni Library in November, 1977. He received his Master's degree in library science at the University of Denver in 1961, and prior to assuming his duties at Creighton, served as associate professor in education and as acting library director at the University of Omaha and the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

During his seventeen years at the helm of the Reinert/Alumni Library, many changes were implemented. Emphasis was placed on library service, and the size of the library staff was increased from 17 members to its present level of 22. Library hours were expanded, and reference coverage increased.

Ray was directly involved in the library's addition/renovation project (1981-1983), which increased shelf capacity from 252,000 to 400,000 volumes, student seating from 524 to 929, and square footage to 106,823. The project resulted in creating an inviting atmosphere and an immediate growth in library usage.

Through his leadership, the library stepped into an era of automation. Online cataloging became available with OCLC membership, computers were installed in all library departments, and between

1989 and 1991 the PALS integrated library system was gradually implemented. At present, the growth in electronic databases continues in the Reference Department with ten CD-ROM products and seven online information systems.

Ray's contributions were not restricted to the library. He was active in various state and national library organizations. He served as president of the

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Nebraska Library Association in 1968, and he was NLA Executive Secretary for ten years (1980-1990). Other NLA activities included serving as an Executive Board member (1967-1969), as representative to the White House Conference (1979), and as Chair of the Nebraska Library Commission Strategic Planning Committee (1988). During 1992/93, he participated as a member of NLA's Centennial Committee. For his dedication and service to NLA, Ray was presented with the organization's 1979 Meritorious Service Award, and received its Special Service Recognition Award in 1990.

On the national level, Ray was an active member of the American Library Association. His various roles included: ALA Councilor, ALA-LAMA Task Force on Membership Services representative, ALA Standing Committee on Library Education member, and ALA-Library Administration and Management Association Task Force member. This past year Ray served as Chair of the American Jesuit Colleges and Universities Conference of Library Directors.

The Creighton University community will miss not only his presence in the library but his participation in other areas as well. Ray served as a member of the Health Sciences Library Director Search Committee, the Creighton 2000 Strategic Planning Committee, and on the PALS Round Table Group. He also served as Chair of the University Grievance Committee.

Ray's varied interests included the theater and his church. Friends will remember his roles in campus productions and in plays at both the Omaha Community Playhouse and the Chanticleer Theater. As a member of the Dundee Presbyterian Church, he served in several positions including Clerk of Session.

The library staff and the entire Creighton family will miss his dedication and leadership, his willingness to assist others, and most of all, his friendship. We fondly remember his greeting on regular morning rounds, his penguin collection, his sweet tooth, and his chosen e-mail address, "Merlin," a dramatic role he once played. On behalf of the entire Creighton community, the library staff extends sympathy to Ray's wife, Becky, his daughter, Erica, and their family.  
~ Lauralee Grabe

## Copyright and Reserve

Recently the Reinert/Alumni Library has found it necessary to deny several requests to place materials on reserve because the items do not comply with copyright law. The following are the most commonly requested reserve materials that would violate copyright restrictions:

- Off-the-air video recordings -- generally not permitted
- Copies of consumable items such as work-books, test booklets, and answer sheets -- most of these are prohibited, with a few exceptions
- Packages of copied articles that create an anthology -- permission must be obtained
- Multiple copies of a single article or chapter of a book -- the limit is 5 copies
- Book chapters -- no more than one chapter is allowed without permission
- Repeat readings placed on reserve for more than one semester -- permission must be obtained

In general the tests of brevity, spontaneity, and cumulative effect are followed when judging copyright compliance for items to be placed on reserve. If you have questions about reserve material and copyright law, or about obtaining copyright permission, please contact Mark Bronson at extension 4756.  
~ Mark Bronson

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## Library Seeks CD-ROM Network as a Campus Goal

**T**he growth of CD-ROM (compact disc-read only memory) technology is changing the dimensions of library services, and will effect the library and academic departments alike. The potential proliferation of informational CD resources, both within and without the library, has created a considerable number of questions about classification, storage, and access. The issues of storage and access can be resolved by means of a CD-ROM network, but these issues need the collective attention of librarians, faculty, administrators and students. It is time for a renewed information services strategy.

For the past six years the library has been acquiring indexes, government publications and a few reference sources in CD-ROM format, a pattern which promises to expand exponentially. As prices come down, academic departments will be considering, and some already have, CD-ROM purchases. The advent of department computer labs provides a natural environment for mounting resources in CD-ROM format.

### *Yours, Mine and Ours*

The questions in the very near future are who is buying what, to be kept where, for whom, and who is keeping track of it all? Traditionally this has been a library function; it is a matter of access.

The highly specialized resources useful to a small audience pose less of a problem. Rather it is the interdisciplinary resources with a potentially widespread audience which should be targeted for a network environment. The benefits of a CD-ROM network are many.

### *Access, Security and Economy*

The best reason to network CDs is to unify resources and provide access for a multitude of users across campus. Without a network, the potential is present for a fragmenting or dispersion of information, making good resources unavailable to many who might need them. But a network allows optimum use of interdisciplinary CDs campuswide.

Access hours would not be restricted. The ability to access resources from any JAYNet linked computer lab, office, or eventually from student rooms, would make the research life of students and faculty more efficient. And university funds would not be wasted on potential duplicate purchases of CD-ROM sources.

A CD-ROM network would especially benefit library users who queue up to wait their turn for a stand-alone CD-ROM workstation. Networked CD databases would be available on all workstations simultaneously, making more efficient use of existing computers. Damage and theft of CDs would be eliminated. In our current situation, entire CD databases have been stolen, wiping out two years' worth of 75 computer journals. A network would also produce a cost savings, reducing the need to continually purchase and situate more computers as new CD-ROM products are acquired.

### *Still One Roof*

The library has long served as a central repository for learning resources. Although the "library without walls" is a goal of our information society, the need remains to coordinate access to informational resources which could serve many. The prospect of continuing to add CD-ROM resources without a campus CD-ROM network in place is troublesome. Money will continue to be spent on hardware when it could be buying more resources, user logjams will persist and valuable resources will be confined within library walls or within departments. Campus resources will become as scattered as resources on the Internet, and one Internet is enough.

The library and the academic departments must work in concert towards the goal of a collective information network. We will continue to seek funding for the technology needed to accomplish this. Meanwhile departments which have CD-ROM resources or are contemplating buying them are asked to contact the library. ~ Chris Le Beau

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## Help! I Can't Get Out of PALS!

The ability to search the library's catalog from across campus or across town is one benefit of PALS, Creighton's online catalog. However, many remote users have trouble exiting PALS. Ending a session is accomplished in different ways depending on the hardware and software being used. After first typing "end" to close the session, the computer center suggests the following ways to exit PALS from the more common means of access:

In PCTCP, type: <F10> c

In Hytelnet, via PCTCP, type: <Ctrl> ]  
quit

In CUTE, type: <Alt> x

With a VT terminal, type: <Ctrl> v

With a modem, type: <Ctrl> v

In PEP, STEP, or ICC, type: \$\$close

In most situations, one of the above procedures is effective in ending a PALS session, but anyone needing technical assistance may call the Computer Center at extension 2564. For search assistance, call the reference desk at 2227. ~ David Sherwood

## Video Shows Internet Satellite Broadcast

Exploring the World of Computer Networks," the satellite broadcast presented December 2, 1993 in the Student Center, was videotaped. Two copies of the video have been added to the Reinert/Alumni Library collection and are available for general viewing. If you missed the broadcast, or wish to view it again at your own pace, in part or in full, you may check out the video at the media desk. The broadcast covers topics such as:

- Information Services on the Internet (E-mail, WAIS, FTP, Telnet)
- Departmental networking for administrative and research activities
- Administrative uses of networks
- Client server tools
- Multimedia networks
- Digital video compression
- Types of networking in higher education
- ATM technology
- The National Information Infrastructure

## Creighton Joins ICPSR, Gains Access to Political and Social Research Data

Last summer Creighton joined the Inter-university Consortium for Political and Social Research (ICPSR), a consortium of 360 universities and colleges based at the University of Michigan. ICPSR serves social scientists as a central repository for research data in machine-readable format.

The data sets are available to all Creighton researchers or students. The Data Archive contains 2,500 titles reporting individual attitudes and social experience relevant to a range of disciplines, including education, public health, social work, public administration, urban affairs, foreign policy, business, law, criminal justice and gerontology. ICPSR acquires data and converts it into forms useable by those unfamiliar with the original studies. Researchers may request an unlimited number of data sets

during the subscription year at no cost. Data can be analyzed by many common statistical software packages such as SPSS or SAS.

Also available from ICPSR are two additional subject archives. They are the National Archive of Criminal Justice Data and the National Archive of Computerized Data on Aging.

Graham Ramsden, Assistant Professor of Political Science, heads the users' committee and coordinates data set requests. Audrey Larkin, Director of Academic Computing, supervises membership. The Data Archive catalog is available in the Social Science Data Lab on the fourth floor of the Administration Building. More copies are on order and will be available from the Reinert/Alumni Library and from other pertinent campus locations. ~ Chris Le Beau

## Library Internet Sources

**I**ncreasing numbers of faculty are connecting to the Internet to research, get and follow up on information available from Miami University.

**Ben Daniel** *Internet Guide for Users*, McGraw-Hill, 1971047

**Donna Lynn W@**, *Directory of Electronic Addressing Networks*, O'Reilly Associates,

**Edgar**, *Internet Navigator: Essential Guide to Network Exploration and Individual Disrupt*, Wiley, 08-375-157657

**Henry March Klingler**, *Search Sheets Directory*, MacMillan, 078846

**Lawrence**, *Getting Started*, Marine, France, 1971567

**Internet Connections**, *Librarian's Dial-up Access*, Mary Faye, American Library Association, 674-82

**Internet System Handbook**, Edited by Daniel Lynch, Marshall Addison, 19776

**Keefe, Brendan**, *Practice*, 197444

**Whole Internet**, *User's Guide Catalog*, O'Reilly Associates, 08-375-157686

**Lane, Frank**, *Craig S. Smith*, *Internet Primer for Information Professionals*, McGraw, 1971-35

**Levine**, *Internet Directory*, Books, 1971-35

**Library Resources**, *Internet*, *Early*, American Library Association, 088153

*Internet*, *International Journals, Newsletters, Lists, Section*, *Internet*, *Tracy Abbott*, Mecklermedia,

**Lennard**, *Crossing the Internet Threshold*, Library Solutions Press, 197150

**Thinking Robots**, *Barnet*, *Cyber-Librarians*, *Edith*, *Library*, *Information Technology Association*,

**Ellen**, *George Blum*, *Booker Guide*, *Internet*, *Teaching Transfer Protocol*, *Usenet*, *E-mail*, *Utilities*, *Mecklermedia*, *Lauder*

## Library Committee School

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## Computer Search Corner



### Religion Database on CD-ROM Arrives!

We are pleased to announce a new computer database for the study of religion and theology. Religion Database is the product of ATLA, the American Theological Library Association. One disc includes five distinct indexes, searchable simultaneously. These correspond to the familiar print indexes and include:

1) Religion Index One: Periodicals from 1940-1994; 1175 journals. Includes 500 international journals in religion and related fields, including newspapers. Most records provide abstracts.

2) Religion Index Two: Multi-Author Works, 1980-present. Covers 400 international publications such as collections of scholarly essays, Festschriften and conference proceedings.

3) Index to Book Reviews in Religion, 1975-present. Annually indexes more than 14,000 book reviews. This is a valuable collection-building tool.

4) Research in Ministry: An Index to D.Min. Project Reports and Theses, 1981-present. Indexes current studies submitted by D.Min. programs accredited by the Association of Theological Schools.

5) Methodist Reviews Index, 1818-1985. Indexes five periodicals: *Methodist Review*, *Methodist Quarterly Review*, *United Brethren Review*, *Religion in Life* and *Quarterly Review*.

Where is all this found? Religion Database shares a workstation with Business Periodicals Index in the Reference area (label: an odd match). A new double-speed CD-ROM player is available, but be sure the correct disc is loaded. We hope you enjoy this source in its new format. — *Chris Le Beau*

### Uncover: A Fantastic Internet Resource

193.54.81.76 or [database.cni.org](http://database.cni.org)

Uncover is a database displaying the contents of 14,000 magazines and journals for the past several years. In the past it has been available only to Colorado residents or to large universities able to pay the subscription cost.

Now, any Internet user has free access to Uncover. It may not list every journal on earth, but it lists nothing to look. Build bibliographies, or check the contents of journals unavailable to you. You can also order complete articles during your Uncover session, but do watch the prices!

Uncover operates on two levels. The subscriber level enables users to order articles at a reduced rate. The non-subscriber level applies to Creighton. While we may browse at no charge, the fee to order articles is higher. The Creighton Libraries also can supply articles, usually at less expense. Note that Uncover prompts you to register at log'on, but it is not required. Have fun! — *Chris Le Beau*

### New name of the Reiner/Alumni Library

In memory of  
Raymond B. Reiner,  
1936-1996

"A man for others"

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