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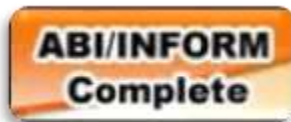
The Clarion University Libraries newsletter is published weekly when classes are in session. Through *INSIDE*, we share information about our services and resources with the campus community. *INSIDE* is best viewed with Microsoft Outlook. However, you can read a PDF version of *INSIDE* online through the [Libraries' homepage](#).

CU Libraries Closed This Weekend



Both Carlson and Suhr Libraries will be closed this weekend, Saturday, April 19 and Sunday, April 20. Both Libraries close at 4 pm on Friday, April 18... and are open as usual on Monday.

What Is *ABI/INFORM Complete*?



[ABI/INFORM Complete](#) provides full-text access to scholarly and trade journal articles, dissertations, conference proceedings, marketing and industry reports, business case studies, and global trade news from 1971 to the current date.

The "*Complete*" collection includes:

- *ABI/INFORM Dateline* focuses on full-text regional titles and specializes in hard-to-find regional business publications with news and analysis of local companies and markets.
- *ABI/INFORM Global* is a comprehensive business database offering the latest business and financial information from around the world. It includes in-depth coverage from thousands of publications about business conditions, management techniques, business trends, management practice and theory, corporate strategy and tactics, and competitive landscape.
- *ABI/INFORM Research* provides access to 1,250 full-text journals covering a variety of business-related subject areas including financial, pharmaceuticals, manufacturing, and more
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Search the Libraries' online catalog

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ABI / INFORM Complete also provides full-text access to the *Wall Street Journal*, the *Economist*, the *Financial Times*, and thousands of other journals, magazines, and newspapers.

This electronic information resource is available through the [Libraries Homepage](#). Under the "Research Resources" column, click on the [Databases A-Z](#) link.

If you have questions or need assistance, stop by the libraries or call Carlson Library at 393-2490, Suhr Library at 676-6591 or Distance Education students may call toll-free at 866-272-5612, (Press #5 for Library). Our Chat and other online services are available at the [Ask A Librarian](#) link on our Website.

Need Help When The Libraries Are Closed?



If you need help when the Libraries are closed, we've got it covered! Clarion University Libraries have made arrangements for librarians at a consortium of other universities to help you. They

don't know your courses, assignments, or professors...but they will do all that they can to help you find the resources you need.

On the [Clarion University Libraries](#) homepage, click the "Chat Live With a Librarian" button located under Library Services.

If a Clarion Reference Librarian is unavailable and you need answers *now*, click the link to talk with a librarian from another school. The link will take you to the "Ask Here PA" Website where you should follow the instructions and link to a college librarian elsewhere...even at night and on weekends!

The State Library of Pennsylvania provides the service with Pennsylvania tax dollar funding.

Library Tip: iPads At The Library



Carlson Library has 10 iPads that may be checked out (and taken out of the Library) iPads are due one hour before closing the next day. Suhr Library at Venango College in Oil City has five iPads that may be checked-out on the same basis.


The iPad loan program is made possible by Student Technology Fees and the Center for Computing Services.

Cranial Candy: Word Of The Week



vole

PRONUNCIATION:

(vohl) 

MEANING:

noun:

1. Any of various rodents of the genus *Microtus* and related genera.
2. The winning of all the tricks in some card games.

verb intr.:

3. To risk everything in the hope of great rewards. Typically used in the phrase "go the vole".
4. To try every possibility.

ETYMOLOGY:

For 1: Short for volemouse, from Norwegian vollmus, from voll (field) + mus (mouse). Earliest documented use: 1805.
For 2-4: From French voler (to fly), from Latin volare (to fly), which also gave us volatile and volley. Earliest documented use: 1680.

USAGE:

"So, as I was determined to go the vole, I have taken care you shall dip as deep as I."
Sir Walter Scott; Tales of My Land; 1819.

Computer Tip: Heartbleed Bug Could Allow Access To Your Password!



A security flaw in software that's used to secure the information of millions of Internet users could leave private information such as passwords and credit card numbers unprotected. This flaw effects systems like Ubuntu, which are generally considered very secure.

The vulnerability is called **Heartbleed** and experts say it works like a skeleton key that could allow hackers to open the accounts of users and take whatever private information they want. The flaw is found in open-source software OpenSSL and it can let hackers access the memory of a server where sensitive data is stored, including usernames, passwords, even your credit card and bank account numbers. It's estimated that this bug

could affect one-third of the secure sites on the Internet. This flaw does not affect Windows Cryptographic API.

Social sites, government sites, and online stores are all possibly affected. And many open source web servers like Apache use Open SSL. This bug will most likely affect commercial and government sites instead of home computers, but these are sites where private information of users are stored. And this bug leaves almost no trace behind that anything has been accessed.

CentOS, DEbian, Fedora, Red Hat, openSUSE and Ubuntu have already issued fixes. Google also reports that it has patched services like Gmail, Google Play, You Tube, and Apps.

There's no way now to know whose information may have been accessed. As always, it's a good idea to watch your credit card statements closely. And if you have an account with any affected service, it's a good idea to change your password.

Something To Think About:



*Never worry about numbers.
Help one person at a time,
and always start with
the person nearest you.
~Mother Teresa*