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We welcomed Bernie Hawke, our new Library Services Manager, to the library in mid January. Bernie comes to us from Australia where he has more than 20 years experience in Public, Regional and State libraries.

In the last few issues of the word you will have noticed one or two additions to the regular content. We have expanded the number of "columns" since August 2001 in an attempt to provide library users with information on a broader range of services and collections available throughout the library system. These columns include **the word online** which provides Internet addresses and information about the sites (in much the same way as a book review) and covers a different theme each month. Criteria for inclusion of these sites is similar to that used for selecting books.

On a less formal note, **Surf's up! We recommend...** allows library staff to share favourite web sites with customers. This is where we get to show the diversity of our interests – theatre, sport, animals, travel, history, museums, music ... and of course, food! (Librarians and food just seem to go together!)

We have also included a children's section which is currently operating under a temporary name. We are running a competition – **Name that Page** – in this issue to give younger customers a chance to suggest what it should be called.

**the word** is an important marketing tool, providing information about collections, services, events and activities in the Dunedin Public Libraries. We need to know if we are providing the right kind of information in this publication so please tell us what you think of it. It is your magazine and we want to get it right!

Fiona

# WORD OF MOUTH

## Popular travel writers

If Librarians were to carry out a very unofficial survey of the five most popular travel writers in the library collections, we have a sneaking suspicion that Bill Bryson would be somewhere near the top of the list.

His unique viewpoint and wacky sense of humour always provides his readers with great laugh-out-loud moments, and every new title attracts a long waiting list.

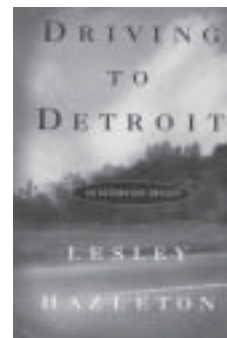
If you have read your way through all the Bryson travel titles and are wondering what to move on to next, we can provide some suggestions.

Each of these writers, whether they are setting out with a particular challenge in mind and want to share it with the world, or are just passing on the pleasures and tribulations of a journey, have their unique viewpoint. Enjoy!

### **Driving to Detroit: an automotive odyssey. Lesley Hazleton, 1998**

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Leaving her home in Seattle to drive "the long way round" to the Detroit auto show, Lesley Hazleton embarks on a five month journey, visiting places of pilgrimage for the car crazy, which teaches her not only about cars and the peculiar passions of car lovers, but also about herself.



### **Hokkaido Highway Blues: hitchhiking Japan. Will Ferguson, 1998**

915.20449FER

Every year in Japan, the gradual arrival of the cherry blossom – the sakura – is celebrated with huge media attention. It was under such circumstances that Will Ferguson made a bet that he could hitchhike across the country following the sakura's journey from the southern tip of Japan to Hokkaido, its most northerly point, some 1800 miles.



### **The full Montezuma: around Central America and the Caribbean with the girl next door. Peter Moore, 2000**

917.280453MOO

Six weeks after falling in love with his next door neighbour, Australian travel writer Peter Moore suggested a romantic trip through Central America! Together and sometimes not, the two of them bus, boat, and taxi around the principal sites, battling hurricanes, mosquitoes, civil wars, and mariachi bands.



### **Playing the Moldovans at tennis Tony Hawks, 2000**

914.76 HAW

While watching a Football World Cup qualifier (England v Moldova) the conversation between Hawks and his friend oddly turns to tennis, resulting in an obscure bet. Hawks must track down all members of the Moldovan team and challenge them to a game of tennis. So begins a quest that sees him travel from England to Moldova to Northern Ireland, and eventually to Israel. An entertaining easy read that will definitely raise a chuckle.



### **Further Suggestions:**

**Big snake:** the hunt for the world's longest python. Robert Twigger (1999) 915.9TWI

**Frost on my moustache:** the Arctic exploits of a lord and a loafer. Tim Moore (2000) 914.912045MOO

**McCarthy's Bar:** a journey of discovery in the west of Ireland (2000) 914.1504824MCC

**The sun in my eyes:** two-wheeling east. Josie Dew (2001) 915.20449DEW

**Are you Dave Gorman?** Dave Gorman (2001) 910.4GOR

**A tall man in a low land:** some time among the Belgians. Harry Pearson (1998) 914.93PEA

**In search of Captain Zero:** a surfer's road trip beyond the end of the road. A C Weisbecker (2001) 917.280453WEI

**Espresso with the Headhunters:** a journey through the jungles of Borneo. John Wassner (2001) 915.9830439WAS



In 2001 the Dunedin Public Libraries Citation was awarded for the first time at our annual Christmas morning tea which is held for library volunteers and others who have assisted

the library throughout the year. We hope this will strengthen the links between the library and the community. The citation is to acknowledge the valuable contribution of writers, artists, researchers, sponsors and others to the library. It will be awarded annually to a Dunedin resident who has made a long and outstanding contribution to the library collections, services or programmes.

In 2001 the Citation was awarded to James Albert Dangerfield who was presented with an illuminated award.

The text reads:

**DUNEDIN PUBLIC LIBRARIES CITATION**

This citation is presented to James Albert Dangerfield on 13 December 2001, in recognition of his contributions over many years to the history of Dunedin and Otago and to the McNab New Zealand collection of this Library. James Dangerfield's principal area of research has been the history of our railways on which he has collected and written extensively. Library staff, here and elsewhere, are indebted to him for his work in this area. He has been a member and regular user of Dunedin Public Libraries for more than thirty years. He has always been prepared to help others by sharing his knowledge, and the Library has been fortunate to be the recipient of generous donations from his extensive and wide-ranging collection of local history material.

**Library Citation**

**Book review**



**Atonement**

Ian McEwan. Cape 2001

One day in 1935, thirteen-year-old Briony makes a statement, which she believes to be psychologically, if perhaps not quite literally, true. Although understandable and underpinned by Briony's immaturity, lack of comprehension of the adult world, and budding literary creativity, her statement is in fact a lie. Its enforced repetition tears her family apart and completely ruins the lives of her sister and one other person.

The appalling consequences of the lie, and consideration of whether atonement is possible and what form it might take, are the disturbing subject-matter of this Booker shortlisted novel, whose settings range from an English country house to Dunkirk in 1940, and a London hospital in wartime. I have seldom felt so involved in fictional events: vainly hoping that the chain of events leading to Briony's lie might be broken, desperately hoping that the narrative about Dunkirk would come to an end because it was so harrowing to read, and overcome by curiosity about the possibility of redemption for Briony.

Ian McEwan is one of England's best contemporary novelists, and his precise, beautifully paced prose, and penetrating observations of the nature of betrayal and recrimination, make this novel one of his best.

Barbara Frame

# Have you heard about...

## Touring Tuesdays for fun library tours

From February we will trial a new system of providing library tours – three different tour times every Tuesday! In the past, tours have generally been promoted for new members and educational and hobby groups. We believe that library tours are beneficial for everyone, from the newest member to the most frequent library visitor – they are useful, informative and interesting and sometimes even fun!

We will take you to the LearnIT Centre and show you how to use the web version of the library catalogue on the InfoStations, and we will show you how easy it is to use the new self-issue machines. You will discover the treasures held in the Reed and McNab collections, explore the Audio-visual collections, and find out what tutorials and classes we have on offer. And that's just some of what you'll see.

For tour departure times, look out for the **Touring Tuesday** sign near the Information Desk on the ground floor. There is no need to book – just turn up! All tours leave from the Information Desk.

Get the most out of your library – join us on a library tour and discover something new!

For group tours (schools, tertiary students, hobby groups etc) please phone the Customer Education Librarian on 474-3317 to arrange a tour to suit your group.

### Fiona Stuart

Customer Education Librarian

## Shaken not stirred

No, you can't drink it, but it is a cool cocktail of sorts! Every second Tuesday at 4.30pm you can tune into the Library Radio Show "Shaken not Stirred" on 1575 HillsAM Community Radio, for half an hour of happenings, music, news and reviews.

A small group of librarians presents the shows, so each is varied in its content and style. We promote library activities and events, as well as the library's extensive CD collection by playing a variety of music. If you like what you hear, you can borrow it!

We often have guests on the show. It could be a poet giving a reading for Poetry Week, someone talking about a community event, or another library staff member talking about their role in the library.

And in case you miss it the first time, each show is repeated on the following Monday at 5pm. So tune in and find out what's happening in your libraries, while being entertained. **Happy listening!**

### Julie Barnes

Cataloguing/Reference Assistant

## Express Checkouts

Just before Christmas the library took delivery of two express checkout machines. These are located on the ground floor of the Moray Place Library. You may use these machines to checkout books or magazines you would like to borrow rather than queue up to be served at the desk.

Over the next couple of months we will be looking at ways to maximise use of these machines including allowing rental items to be issued from them. If you used the old self-check machine you will find the process is very similar...the main differences are more helpful messages and better graphics. It is also a little faster!

If you haven't used one of the self-check machines yet please give it a go. If you would like some help to get started please ask staff at the Ground Floor Information Desk.

### Elizabeth Finnie

Information Technology Co-ordinator

# Kids stuff

Back to school competition ←

## Name that page!

Now that we have a regular children's column in **the word** we need a really good name for it.

What do you think it should be?

the name has to be cool!

less than 30 characters long, including spaces

only one entry per person

I think the name for the kids pages in **the word** should be

Your full name

Home phone number

Address

May we include your name in the next issue of **the word** if your entry wins?

(please tick) Yes  No

Competition closes on

**Saturday 16 February at 4pm.**

Entries can be taken to the  
Children's Library **Moray Place**  
or to any of the branches  
or bookbuses.

## Cool sites for **KOOO** kids

### [www.lemonysnicket.com](http://www.lemonysnicket.com)

Lemony Snicket is the author of **A Series of Unfortunate Events**, a current favourite with many children even though the stories are quite troubling. Snicket's website will be of interest to readers of the series, particularly now the Snicket family are beginning to appear in the books (The Vile Village and The Hostile Hospital). The site introduces the books, the author and the illustrator, and has games, a screensaver, etc.

### [www.lego.com](http://www.lego.com)

The official Lego website has games, tours of the Lego studios, information for educators, parents, etc. but by far the coolest thing is that you can build with Lego on the screen, with a limitless supply of blocks! You have to register but it only takes about 2 minutes and it's free. You can save what you're making to work on it later, and the constructions don't break when you're trying to do a tricky bit...

### [www.roalddahl.com](http://www.roalddahl.com)

(::::: - available on the InfoStations)

In this, the official Roald Dahl site, you can choose who will be your guide, Miss Honey, Matilda or James. It has a special club for teachers, a detailed biography of Mr Dahl himself, an introduction to all his writings and heaps more. It feels authentically Dahl, being illustrated by Quentin Blake.

## Summer Reading Programme 2001

The dates for the prize giving ceremonies are:

Port Chalmers – Thursday 7 February at 7pm  
Blueskin - Friday 8 February at 4pm  
Waikouaiti – Friday 8 February at 6.30pm  
Moray Place – Monday 11 February at 7pm  
Mosgiel – Wednesday 13 February at 7pm

This year's Summer Reading Programme, Fly with Fantasy, has been adopted with great enthusiasm by nearly 400 children across the network. Many have increased the reading goal they set originally and have put the children's fiction collections to good use while everyone waits for summer to arrive!

Those who reach their goal and hand in their booklet by Saturday, February 2 will receive a prize generously donated by The University Bookshop.

Phillipa Crack - Youth Services Librarian

## Harry Potter Word Find

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- CENTAUR
- CHARMS
- DIAGON
- DRAGON
- DUDLY
- DUMBLEDDOR
- FILCH
- GRINGOTTS
- GRUNNINGS
- GRYFFINDOR
- HAGRID
- HARRY
- HEDWIG
- HERMIONE
- HOGWARTS
- HUFFLEPUFF
- MALFOY
- MCGONAGALL
- MUGGLE
- NIMBUS
- PEEVES
- PETUNIA
- POTIONS
- QUIDDITCH
- RAVENCLAW
- ROBES
- RON
- SCABBERS
- SEEKER
- SLYTHERIN
- SNAPE
- SNITCH
- TRANSFIGURATION
- UNICORN
- WAND
- WEASLE
- WIZARD

## expanded!

### Teen Fiction -

Come and see our newly expanded Young Adult fiction collection. The YA 'Recently Returned' books are now kept opposite the newspapers (where the 'Rental Paperbacks' used to be). The YA fiction sequence follows on from there. This new space has allowed us to spread the YA fiction collection out, making it easier to browse and to find specific titles. This expanded section also allows us to integrate new titles as soon as we receive them.

**Su Ikin**

Young Adult Librarian

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## the word online

### Health

Health information, whether you find it in books, magazines, or online, can give good advice on healthy living, assist your understanding of medical conditions, and can help you to sort out the likely benefits of various treatment options. But it cannot, of course, substitute for the proper diagnosis and treatment that only a qualified medical practitioner can provide.

Health information on the Internet ranges from clear and reliable to murky, seriously wacky, and even dangerous. The proponents of scientifically dubious or unproven theories, and commercial sites that try to sell you remedies or try to get you to put pressure on your doctor to prescribe in a particular way, should be regarded with deep suspicion. So it's important, if you do seek health information this way, that you make certain the source is trustworthy.

[tepuna.natlib.govt.nz/web\\_directory/NZ/health.htm](http://tepuna.natlib.govt.nz/web_directory/NZ/health.htm) is perhaps the best place to start your quest for good-quality health information. This is the National Library's New Zealand Health and Medicine page in the Te Puna directory. These links take you to pages on a huge variety of health topics and in some cases to subdirectory pages with more links. Here are a few that we recommend with confidence:

The Mental Health Foundation of New Zealand site [www.mentalhealth.org.nz/conditions.asp](http://www.mentalhealth.org.nz/conditions.asp) lists and describes numerous mental-health conditions, from Alcohol problems to Tourette disorder, and dispels myths and discusses available forms of treatment.

The magazine-style site of Internet provider Xtra [www.xtra.co.nz/health/](http://www.xtra.co.nz/health/) brings together health related stories and provides pages of information grouped under various broad headings such as 'Allergy' and 'Heart', and there are sections

related to age ('Seniors', 'Teens') and gender ('Men', 'Women'). A-Z guides help you find information on specific diseases or conditions very quickly. Information provided at the Xtra health site is research-based and comes from New Zealand experts.

Skin conditions are particularly distressing for sufferers. The New Zealand Dermatological Society [www.dermnet.org.nz](http://www.dermnet.org.nz) has brought together information on over 250 skin diseases and their treatments, on its award-winning site intended for patients and health professionals. Information is very easy to find. The photographs that accompany the text do not make pleasant viewing but will perhaps encourage those afflicted with skin disorders to seek medical attention without delay.

The Cancer Society of New Zealand supplies cancer information at the Lifestyle Cancer Information site under the headings of Lifestyle and the Sun, Lifestyle Smokefree, and Lifestyle and Nutrition. Under each of these topics, subheadings lead on to detailed information. Find the site at [www.wce.ac.nz/cancer/lifestyles\\_smokefree/smokefreecont.html](http://www.wce.ac.nz/cancer/lifestyles_smokefree/smokefreecont.html)

Specifically Maori health concerns are addressed at Hauora Maori, a site developed with the co-operation of Maori health professionals, [www.healthsite.co.nz/Hauora\\_Maori](http://www.healthsite.co.nz/Hauora_Maori)

More health information, some of which is overseas-based, is available through the Health & Medicine section of the Internet Links on our web pages – see [www.dunedinlibraries.com](http://www.dunedinlibraries.com) If you find health information that you suspect of being unscientific or otherwise suspect, check it out at Quackwatch, the Internet guide to health fraud, at [www.quackwatch.com](http://www.quackwatch.com)

**Barbara Frame** - Collection Development Librarian.

## Surf's up! We recommend...

### Culture

[www.culture.fr/culture/arcnat/lascaux/en/](http://www.culture.fr/culture/arcnat/lascaux/en/)

The cave of Lascaux. At this delightful site, mounted by the French ministry of culture and communication, you can take a virtual tour of the caves containing some of the most famous prehistoric art work in the world.

### Food

[www.picklenet.com](http://www.picklenet.com)

This site has lots of wonderful pickle and chutney recipes. It is easy to search, although you need to list both singular and plural to get all recipes eg courgette or courgettes. Just pick the fruit/vegetable you have an oversupply of and see what they can come up with. Or enter a food like cheese or pork and it comes up with some pickles or relishes to go with it.

[www.bbc.co.uk/food/](http://www.bbc.co.uk/food/)

(: : : : - available on the InfoStations)

The BBC food site is a foodie's paradise. Try out menus of the day, follow up your favourite celebrity chefs (including Jamie Oliver, Delia Smith, and Nigel Slater), search for inspiration for all those surpluses in the veggie garden or leftovers in the fridge, plan a special meal - there's even a glossary to help with culinary terminology. The best food site we've seen!

### Gardening

[www.bestgarden.com](http://www.bestgarden.com)

Good on general garden care and activities. Some interesting material on garden planning. Upcoming garden events include a number of overseas shows (eg Chelsea Garden show and an Orchid show in California.) Includes reviews of a selection of gardening books and shows. The kids page has lots of interesting gardening things to try, including making a house of runner beans or peas!

### Hobbits

[www.chriswetherell.com/hobbit/default.asp](http://www.chriswetherell.com/hobbit/default.asp)

The Hobbit Name Generator – simply type your first and last names in the appropriate boxes to discover your very original Hobbit name.

### News

[www.oneworld.net](http://www.oneworld.net)

OneWorld provides international news and current affairs with an emphasis on sustainable development and human

rights. OneWorld reports on the concerns and points of view of the world's poorer and less powerful people, those usually overlooked by the mainstream media and ruling elites everywhere. There are special reports and topics guides to broad subjects like education, foreign aid, and agriculture. OneWorld is a model of responsible and intelligent use of the Internet.

### Social & environmental issues

[www.thehungersite.com](http://www.thehungersite.com)

This is a site containing three different options – donate food, free mammograms, efforts to save endangered rainforests worldwide. It is an American run site funded by sponsors and companies who donate product or effort for every click on it's site. All you need to do is click on the "donate food/mammograms/save rainforests buttons clearly displayed on the page.

### Theatre

[www.grandnationaltheatre.com](http://www.grandnationaltheatre.com)

This is the site of a Dunedin theatre company which has been doing improvised comedy shows around town and theatre-restaurant shows at Cargills. Included in the site are contact details for the company, and lots of photos of the recent high school's improvisation competition, which grand national ran.



We care about you at the library. That's why the health section is bulging with books on fitness, exercise, and diet. Now that the season of overindulgence is safely past, it's time to have a browse through books aimed at looking after yourself. A book that's been around for a while, *The 10 Secrets of Long Living People: Laughter, Sex, Vegetables & Fish*, by Dr. John Tickell, is an easygoing and fun read on the subject of healthy living. There's nothing new in the straightforward, non-obsessive advice but it's inspirational and may just get you kick-started. You could eat breakfast tomorrow, take the up staircase, or breathe deeply to slow your heart rate. And you're allowed to substitute rice for sex! Other, newer titles to look out for in this area are *Active Wellness: Feel Good for Life*, by Gayle Reichler, *Live Right for Your Type*, by Peter D'Adamo, and Sophie Gabriel's *Breathe for Life*.

I've always wanted to learn a bit more about Ayurveda, the Indian approach to health and well-being, and judging by the popularity of the writings of Deepak Chopra, so have many others. *The Complete Illustrated Guide to Ayurveda: the Ancient Indian Healing Tradition*, by Gopi Warriar and Deepika Gunawant, is a good book to answer questions about this ancient tradition. It's a system of health care that treats the mind, body, and spirit holistically, something that Western medicine has not quite come to grips with. This nicely illustrated volume outlines the major principles and philosophical background on which the system is based. It also covers more practical aspects of treatment such as dietary rules and yoga positions that a practitioner might recommend.

For different approaches to good health, check out the following - *The complete self-care guide to holistic medicine*, by Robert S. Ivker, the *alternative medicine sourcebook*, by Steven Bratman, *Aromatherapy through the seasons*, by Judith Fitzsimmons, or

# Healthy Reading Exercises

*Massage: a complete step-by-step guide*, by Fiona Harrold.

Eating well is a major part of staying fit and healthy. In keeping with recommended guidelines, two of our newer cookbooks, *Fat-free Italian Kitchen*, by Anne Sheasby, and Charmaine Solomon's *The Low-fat Asian Book*, present recipes for two popular cuisines using low fat approaches. Tasty Italian food can be made with more emphasis on vegetables, and much smaller quantities of strong-tasting parmesan can be used instead of large amounts of high fat cheeses. Indian, Chinese and Japanese recipes can be prepared using less fat by grilling, steaming, or braising food in broth rather than frying.

Other cookbooks, such as *Pulses and Legumes*, *Main Dish Salads*, *Sensational Salads*, by Alison Holst and Simon Holst, and *Low Calorie Desserts*, by Christine France, make it much easier to fulfill the Ministry of Health's 5+ guideline to eat more fruits and vegetables. Also, check out Alison Holst's *Healthy and Delicious Muffins*, Rose Elliot's *Low Fat, Low Sugar*, or *Choice Snacks for Healthy Eating*, by Evelyne Pytka.

And now that you're on the way to a stronger, fitter, and healthier lifestyle, you may ask where this path is leading? Back to the public library for another heavy load of our wonderful books, of course! At the very least, how about borrowing just two of our books, say, *In the Kitchen with Miss Piggy*, by moi, and *Get Fit While You Sit: Easy Workouts From Your Chair*, by Charlene Torkelson. Sit in a comfortable chair with one book in each hand. Now lift...1...2...

**Daisy Bayard** - Subject Specialist

# WHAT'S NEW

## FICTION

### Free Fiction

**Beryl Bainbridge.** According to Queeney  
*An historical novel about the relationship between Dr Samuel Johnson and his patroness Mrs Thrale*

**Michael Blake.** The holy road  
*A sequel to Dances with Wolves, this novel focuses on the plight of the Indians who cannot understand the duplicity of the white man*

**Susann Cokal.** Mirabilis  
*A vet nurse in medieval France becomes involved in miracles*

**Jim Crace.** The devil's larder  
*64 short fiction pieces with food as the vehicle for exploring the complexities of human nature*

**Moira Forsyth.** Waiting for Lindsay  
*A scottish novel of loss and reconciliation*

**Sue Harrison.** Call down the stars  
*Third in a trilogy, set in prehistoric Alaska, featuring two storytellers*

**Mick Jackson.** Five boys  
*The adventures of boys evacuated from a blitzed London to a South Devon village*

**Malcolm Knox.** Summerland  
*An Australian novel reminiscent of the Great Gatsby, focuses on a group of spoilt beautiful people*

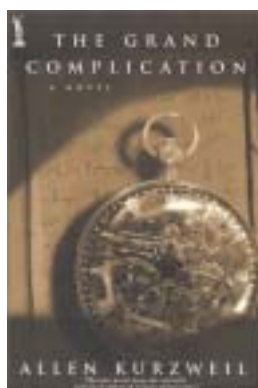
**Allen Kurzweil.** The grand complication  
*A literary historical thriller about a librarian's search for a watch missing from an eighteenth century cabinet*

**Orhan Pamuk.** My name is Red  
*Set in Istanbul, this novel is a mystery, a love story, and a philosophical discussion on art*

**Piers Paul Read.** Alice in exile  
*A story set in England and Russia at the time of the Great War*

**Judith Ryan Hendricks.** Bread alone  
*A mix of romance, self-discovery, and bread making feature in this first novel*

**Wang Shuo.** Please don't call me human  
*Satirical fiction about the Olympic games, by China's most popular novelist*



### See Also

**Christopher Brookmyre.** A big boy did it and ran away

**Kate Hawks.** Watch by moonlight

**Kate Horsley.** Confessions of a pagan nun

**Douglas Kelley.** The captain's wife

**Deborah Moggach.** Final demand

**Thisbe Nissen.** The good people of New York

**Catherine Ryan Hyde.** Pay it forward

**Patricia Sagastizabal.** A secret for Julia

**Reay Tannahill.** The seventh son

**Peter Watt.** Flight of the eagle

**Tim Winton.** Dirt music

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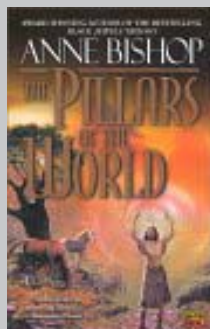
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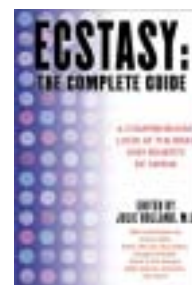
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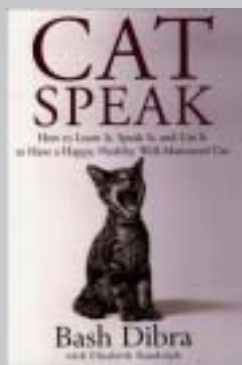
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**Paul Kelly.** Nothing but a dream  
**New Order.** Get ready  
**Nickelback.** Silver side up  
**A nod to Bob**  
**Orb.** Cydonia  
**Lee Perry.** Lee Perry meets the Mad Professor  
**Ernest Ranglin.** Gotcha!  
**Todd Snider.** Happy to be here  
**Strokes.** Is this it  
**Rufus Wainwright.** Poses

#### Rhythm and Blues

**Johnny Adams.** There is always one more time

#### Teen

**Blue.** All rise  
**Jennifer Lopez.** J-Lo  
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**Stellar.** Magic line

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## Internet access

### For Your Information

#### Holdings

With the introduction of the holds charge there is no longer a limit on the number of holds you may place. (The previous limit was 10 per card at one time.) You can place your own holds – in the library from the public catalogue, or from home or work if you have an Internet connection. If you aren't sure how it is done, ask a librarian.

There are no charges for holds placed on children's or young adult cards, and the hold list restriction of 10 still applies. It is not possible to place holds on material from the adult collections on youth (child/young adult) cards.

#### Art Prints

The library has a large and varied collection of Art Prints available for hire. Prints are displayed on each floor, so there is bound to be something for you! And at only \$6.00 for 2 months, this is a great and inexpensive way to add colour and interest to your walls.

Children's art prints and the poster collection are also available and are located in the Children's Section beside the lift. There is no charge for these collections.

**Debbie Lancaster Gordon**  
Circulation

"Do you have the Internet?", "Can I check my e-mail?" and "Can I get some time on the Internet?" are some of the most often asked questions at Dunedin Public Library these days. The answers are yes, yes and yes!

The Central Library has four dedicated Internet terminals available for public use and you don't have to be a member of the library to use them! Because of their popularity we operate a booking system. There is a charge to access the Internet – a very reasonable and competitive \$3 per half hour. Bookings can be made by phone or at the ground or first floor information desks where we also sell the disposable plastic card that allows the user to unlock the mouse and keyboard of their assigned terminal. All public Internet terminals are currently located on the ground floor. Printing is available for 20 cents a page, although it is not possible to download onto floppy disk.

So if you would like to explore the world wide web, or send an e-mail, come and check out our facilities. If you have never used email or the Internet before, the library offers free tutorials to get you started. Ask at the information desks for details. We can get you connected!

**David Cunninghame** - Central Reference

### Library laughs

A woman walked into a library and said "Where's your genealogy section, (actually, she pronounced it gene-o-logy), because I've got half an hour left on the parking metre and I want to do my family history."

A man and a woman were browsing in the medical dictionary section of the library – the woman promptly seizing a large 'guide to ailments' volume shouted to her partner "Quick! Give me a disease!"

He was overheard to reply, stunned: "What, here?"

A man went into a library and asked, "Where's your history section?"  
"Do you mean New Zealand history?"  
"No, REAL history!"

A librarian's story in Harry Potter Silly Season:

Customer (small boy): Can you change this \$1 into 20c pieces?

Librarian: That's a hard one but I'll try. (Concentrates hard on coin).

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