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We publish *INSIDE The CU Libraries* weekly, when classes are in session. Here we share information about our services and resources with the campus community. Current and back issues are available online through the NEWS link on the [Libraries' homepage](#).

If We Don't Have It...We'll Fetch It!



Can't find the information you need in the CU Libraries or among our many databases? Let us know, and we will do all that we can to get it for you.

If it is a book that you are looking for and it is not in our collection, check out [E-ZBorrow](#), an interlibrary borrowing service for books. You can find a link to it in the "Services" box, under [Borrowing from Other Libraries](#) on the [Libraries'](#) home page.

E-ZBorrow searches the catalogs of more than 50 other libraries, including those of large research libraries such as Pitt, Penn State, Carnegie Mellon, Penn, and Rutgers. Requested titles often arrive at Clarion within five days and you will receive an e-mail alerting you that the book is ready to pick up at the library. Clarion Online students will receive the book in the mail with a return address label to ship the book back when they are finished with it.

Students: Your E-ZBorrow Patron Login is 9 + your Clarion ID number. Get [help](#) determining your Clarion ID number.

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If you cannot find what you need through E-Z Borrow (or if it is an article or other type of item), please use our regular InterLibrary Loan borrowing service using ILLiad software. [ILLiad Logon](#) permits users to create a profile that eliminates repeated entry of routine information. It also allows users to track requests throughout the process. When the item arrives, you receive an email. If the item is an article or book chapter that has been scanned, you receive a Web link (good for 30 days) to view, print, or save the item. Clarion Online students will receive the book in the mail with a return address label to mail the book back when they are finished with it.

To use E-ZBorrow and ILLiad InterLibrary Loan and borrowing services, you must know your MyClarion user name and *Password* as well as your *Student or Employee ID number*. Tutorials on both of these services are available at the Library [Website](#). For more information or assistance, please contact: Ginger McGiffin at 814-393-2481.

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African-American Resource Guide



February is Black History Month. Are you looking for information resources relating to African-American history and culture?

Check out our LibGuide, [African-American Resource Guide](#), available on the Libraries' webpage. In the "Help and Guides" blue box, click on the link to [LibGuides](#), then the link to the African-American Resource Guide.

It contains information about the availability of relevant books, e-books, journals, databases, Web resources, as well as where to find information about how to cite sources in APA and MLA styles.

If you have questions or need assistance, stop by the libraries or call Carlson Library at 393-2490, Suhr Library at 393-1243, or Clarion Online distance education students can call toll-free at 866-272-5612 (press 5 for Library). Our chat and other online services are available at the [Ask a Librarian! / LibAnswers!](#) link on our website.

Got Newspapers?



What's new? What's in the news?

We have a *LibGuide* that provides information on all of the newspapers that the University Libraries subscribe to in print or have Internet access to, including archival issues. We have rich resources to local, regional, national, and international news.

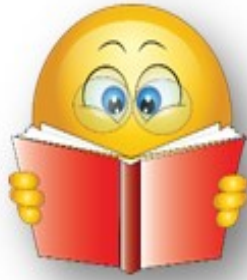
At the University [Libraries](#) webpage, look in the "Help and Guides" blue box, then click on the link to [LibGuides](#). Select the [Newspapers and News Sources](#) link.

The guide organizes the information into four categories:

- **Pennsylvania Newspapers**
 - organized by city of publication
 - includes links to the homepages of newspapers
- **Newspaper Databases and Websites**
 - newspapers from around the nation and around the world available through the *EBSCO Newspaper Source*, *LexisNexis*, and *ProQuest* databases
 - includes full-text news articles from hundreds of papers and news sources (including the *Wall Street Journal* (Online), *CBS*, and *Fox News*)
 - We recently added access to the full-text historical newspapers of the [Philadelphia Inquirer](#) (1860 - 2001) and the [Pittsburgh Post-Gazette](#) (1786 - 2003)
 - Online Newspaper Directory for the World provides links to newspaper websites throughout the world arranged geographically by continent and then country
- **Newspapers in the Library Collection**
 - focuses on the holdings of Carlson Library
 - hot links to the homepages of many of the newspapers
- **Microfilm/Microfiche User Instructions**
 - "how-to" instructions and helpful hints for accessing and using the historical newspapers that we have on microfilm and microfiche

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Student Tip: Great Study Spaces



Carlson and Suhr Libraries are great places to study. They have comfortable seating, seating, as well as plenty of desktop and laptop computers and iPads available for use.

At Suhr Library on the Venango Campus, you can also borrow a laptop for out-of-the-library and overnight use. Both libraries are wireless zones, if you have your own computer or other electronic device.

Carlson Library has group study rooms on three floors and quiet study spaces on Levels 2 and 3. If you need help locating or understanding information resources, reference librarians are available to assist you

The S.W.A.T. Minion's Tip: About Those "Free" Apps...



A news study says that many so-called "free" apps that display ads are sucking the life right out of your smartphone's battery and taking up chunks of your data plan.

Many users choose free versions of apps instead of paying anywhere from 99¢ to \$12.99 for ad-free paid versions. It turns out that this can cost you in the end. Free apps that are ad-supported use 16% more energy than apps without ads. The study compared 21 apps from the Google Play store, and found that the free apps with ads cut battery life on the phone by more than 2 hours.

They also take up nearly 25% more memory in your phone and can use a whopping 80% more network data, partly because the ads contain content that must be downloaded. If you are on a plan with data limits, it can really gobble up your time.

Researchers at USC, Rochester Institute of Technology, and Queen's University say these apps make your phone run slower overall. Researchers say the battery draining effects probably are not intentional. Some developers just do not consider battery life and data usage when adding ads to their apps.

People have come to expect free apps and can be reluctant to pay for them. However, it is impossible for a developer to maintain the servers and support for an app without money coming in, and ads generate income. In fact, many find them preferable to the other way developers can generate money from free apps, which is to sell your information to advertisers.

Cranial Candy: Word Of The Week ...



unco

PRONUNCIATION:

(UHNG-koh)

MEANING:

adjective: Unusual; remarkable; strange.

adverb: Remarkably; extremely.

noun: 1. A stranger. 2. News.

ETYMOLOGY:

A variant of uncouth, from uncuth, from un- (not) + cuth (known), from cunnan (to know). Ultimately from the Indo-European root gno- (to know), which also gave us know, recognize, acquaint, ignore, diagnosis, notice, normal, agnosia, anagnorisis, prosopagnosia, cognize, gnomon, and kenning. Earliest documented use: 1410.

USAGE:

“You’re unco late, dear,’ she would say wearily.”

George Douglas Brown; *The House with the Green Shutters*;
McClure, Phillips & Co.; 1902.

“Each tells the uncos that he sees or hears.”

Robert Burns; *The Cotter’s Saturday Night*, 1785.

Although we do not “*repair*” computers, the **S.W.A.T. Team**
(**S**tudents **W**ho **A**ssist [with] **T**echnology)
on Level A of Carlson Library is always happy to help.
Having an issue? Let us take a *swat* at it!

Something To Think About



*Do not judge by appearances.
A rich heart may be under a poor coat.
~Scottish Proverb*

