News in Brief

**Jazzman’s Café** - Rohrbach Library installed a Jazzman’s Café (affectionately called “Peg’s Place”) on the first floor of the library during the summer. Stop by to get your caffeine fix and support the library’s book budget. That’s right! Part of the profit from the library’s Jazzman’s comes back to support the library. So come enjoy a cup of coffee, a nice cold drink, or one of those yummy muffins or cookies at the library. Mmmm!

**Bookwalk Anniversary** - Rohrbach Library will celebrate the 35th anniversary of the Bookwalk on Saturday, October 25th at 9:30 am. For more information, see pages 6-7.

**Multicultural Services** - In order to avoid confusion across campus, the Multicultural Services Department of the library has changed its name to The Voices and Choices Center. For more information about this area, please see pages 10-11 or contact Sandra Allen at: 610-683-4163.

**Online Request Form for Library Instruction** - The Reference Department would like to remind faculty that in addition to e-mailing or calling the Reference Department, faculty now can request library instruction for classes using the online instruction request form. The form is linked on the library Web page under Services. Once your request is received, a librarian will contact you to confirm the class and the resources that you would like to have covered.

**State Library Cards Available** - SSHE faculty and staff (not students) can now apply for a State Library card to access State Library databases. These databases include many resources not available through Rohrbach Library, but they are only accessible from a computer that is off-campus. For more information go to the Rohrbach Library Web page at: http://www.kutztown.edu/library.

**CETP-PA Materials Now available in the CMC** - The Curriculum Materials Center and the Center for Mathematics, Science and Technology Education have joined forces to make the CETP-PA materials more readily available. Most of the items that were previously housed in Beekey Education Building are now cataloged and available at the CMC. For more information, please see: http://www.kutztown.edu/acad/cetp/ or contact Karen Krug at: 610-683-4709.

New Library Web Site Design Unveiled

By Meg Tulloch

The Library Web site has a new look. Thanks to the students, staff, and faculty who participated in the usability testing, for their insight and assistance in improving the design. Thanks also to the Library Web Access Committee for its hard work. Some Web pages are still in the old design and will be converted as soon as time allows. Please email comments to the library Webmaster, Meg Tulloch at: tulloch@kutztown.edu.
Learning Technologies Center Faces More Changes

By Bob Flatley

The Rohrbach Library is working diligently to restore LTC services to Kutztown faculty and staff. We are actively searching for a new coordinator, and Peggy Devlin, Dean of Library Services, has appointed an oversight committee composed of three library faculty members (Ted Hickman, Meg Tulloch, and Bob Flatley) to review services and develop guidelines. The LTC Graduate student, Mr. Shaifeez Siddik, is available during lab hours to assist faculty and staff. The following services are currently offered in the LTC:

- Instruction on Flatbed scanners, 35mm film scanners, Batch scanner.
- Basic training in using Blackboard for online courseware needs.
- Assistance in using Microsoft Office Suite Products, such as PowerPoint, Word, and Access for their classroom teaching needs.
- Equipment that may be checkout through the AV Center includes Digital cameras, Data projectors, and Laptops (Mac or PC).

All services will be provided in the LTC Lab during the following hours:

- Monday 8-12 noon
- Tuesday 6-10 p.m.
- Wednesday 2- 6 p.m.
- Thursday 8-12 noon
- Friday 12-4 p.m.

To insure one on one support, we recommend that you make an appointment. Please call 610-683-5157 during operating hours or send an email to: Shaifeez@email.com. Requests for services beyond those identified above will be evaluated on a case-by-case basis.

In addition to the services listed above, a complete redesign of the LTC training space has been completed. The redesign accommodates more faculty and makes the space more functional. If you’d like a tour of the new facility please contact Ted Hickman at: 610-683-4261.

Mr. Shaifeez Siddik, graduate assistant, works in the newly designed LTC. The new layout includes a double-screen projection setup that will make instruction easier for larger groups.
**Rohrbach Faculty and Dean Take Scholarly Road Trips**

By Bruce D. Gottschall

**Margaret Devlin**, Dean of Library Services, and **Sandra D. Allen**, Collection Development and Voices and Choices Center Librarian, collaborated on the paper “Voices and Choices: Diversity in the Workplace.” Devlin presented the paper at the Pennsylvania Library Association’s Annual Conference in Pittsburgh, PA on October 4, 2003.


**Karen Krug** will also participate as a panelist for the workshop “10 Trends Rocking the Library World…and the Kids are Alright” at the Association of College and Research Libraries Delaware Valley Chapter in Bryn Mawr, PA on October 24, 2003.


“Success usually comes to those who are too busy to be looking for it.”

*Henry David Thoreau (1817 - 1862)*
New Library Databases Add to Library Resources
By Meg Tulloch

African American Newspapers (Accessible Archives) Coverage 1728 to 1880. Contains a wealth of information about the cultural life and history during the 1800s and is rich with first-hand reports of the major events and issues of the day, including the Mexican War, Presidential and congressional addresses, Congressional abstracts, business and commodity markets, the humanities, world travel, and religion.

Books in Print: Spanish (Bowker) Coverage most current edition Includes references for Spanish-language titles that are in-print, forthcoming, or out-of-print in addition to audio and video titles with detailed publisher information.

County Histories: New Jersey, Pennsylvania (Accessible Archives) Coverage 1870 to 1900. Everts & Peck published these histories which include: local history, geology, geography, weather, transportation, lists of all local participants in the Revolutionary and Civil Wars, government, medical and legal professions, churches and ministers, industry and manufacturing, banking and insurance, schools and teachers, noted celebrations, fire departments and associations, cemeteries, family history, health and vital statistics, roads and bridges, public officials and legislators.

CQ Researcher (CQ) Coverage 1991 to present Each week CQ Researcher explores in depth a single "hot" issue in the news. Topics range from social and teen issues to environment, health, education and science and technology. CQ produces 44 reports each year with numerous charts, graphs and sidebar articles -- plus a pro-con feature, a chronology, lengthy bibliographies and a list of contacts.

ERIC Documents (ERDS) Coverage 1993 to present. Coming soon. E*Subscribe, an online subscription service, provides access to most ERIC documents.

Historical New York Times (ProQuest) Coverage 1851 to 2001 Offers full page and article images with searchable full text back to the first issue. The collection includes digital reproductions providing access to every page from every available issue.

JSTOR (JSTOR) Coverage varies The archive contains full-text of scholarly journals, beginning with the very first issue of each title. There is a gap, typically from 1 to 5 years, between the most recently published journal issue and the content available through JSTOR. The Arts & Sciences collection includes many of the core research and society-published journals in the social sciences and humanities. The Language & Literature Collection span the literary cultures of many different countries, and contain articles in several languages, including Arabic, Italian, and German.
Barbara J. Kegerreis retired on Friday, May 16, 2003 after 32 years of providing service to Kutztown University students, staff, and faculty in the Rohrbach Library. In her capacity as Interlibrary Loan Technician, Barb worked with care and diligence to provide access to thousands of bibliographic items.

A surprise farewell celebration was held in her honor the afternoon of her final day. Current and retired library co-workers, university faculty, and friends gathered to reminisce and to send her off to retreat with nature. The assembled well-wishers presented Barb with cards, gifts, flowers and a beautiful water color painting by Dennis E. Johnson, Professor in the Communication Design Department.

Barb has returned to her native Shippensburg, Pennsylvania to enjoy a greatly anticipated life of relaxation and family activities. Happy trails Barb!
35th Anniversary of the Rohrbach Library Bookwalk
By Susan Huie and the Bookwalk Anniversary Committee

Rohrbach Library invites everyone to join in the fun on Saturday, October 25—Kutztown University’s Homecoming 2003—to celebrate the 35th anniversary of the Bookwalk. In the autumn of 1968, as the construction was being completed on the new Rohrbach Library, the campus was abuzz with plans for the transfer of books from what is presently the Graduate Center to a smaller version of the present-day Rohrbach Library.

The challenge: how to physically move the entire contents of a library—thousands of books—from one building to another? The solution came in the form of a bookwalk: people walking from one building to another with armfuls of books. The Bookwalk of November 14, 1968 was a picture-perfect example of collaboration. An army of approximately 2,000 volunteers transferred more than 100,000 volumes from the 1911 Greek-revival style building along Main Street to the modern structure on north campus in an astounding six hours and 13 minutes. The official press release states, “Prior to Thursday’s project, the library staff saw to the transfer of unbound periodicals and books.” As a result, the major moving task—the transfer of the books from the stacks—utilized the volunteers.

According to Dawn Davidheiser’s column in the November 21, 1968 issue of the student newspaper, The Keystone, participants in the Book Walk included students, faculty, faculty wives, emeriti professors, library staff, other college personnel, and some Kutztown borough residents.

Prior to moving day, officers and counselors of the Resident Men’s and Women’s Cooperative Associations held planning sessions to develop strategies for encouraging student participation. President Cyrus E. Beekey agreed to cancel classes on the day of the event. Commuting students were offered a free buffet lunch in the Georgian Dining Room as their reward for participating in the Book Walk.

The actual Book Walk began at 8:30 a.m. on Thursday morning, November 14, 1968. A light snow covered the grass that morning. A path had been roped off from the old library (the present-day Graduate Center), across the Schaffer Auditorium plaza, down the drive by Sharadin Art Studio, and straight across the parking lot (now a beautiful lawn) down to the walkway that headed directly to the front door (the present-day balcony of Rohrbach Library) of the new library. Dr. Theodore Jentsch, from the Social Sciences Department, and his wife had the honor of carrying the first armfuls of books from the old building to the new one. A little more than six hours later,—at 2:43, the task was completed when Dave Parry, the librarian who masterminded the monumental task, picked up the last item—a Gutenberg facsimile of the King James version of the Bible—locked the door of the old library and walked down the path to the new building—a full 75 minutes ahead of schedule.
Quoting Dawn Davidheiser’s column in The Keystone, “…a steady current of book carriers passed through the stacks of the old library, received a pile of books, journeyed to the new library, followed the arrows and numbers relating to the books they were carrying, deposited their cargo at its proper destination, and exited to return to their starting point for another trip around…enthusiastic, singing, laughing participants followed the rope-marked path with some making as many as 26 trips.” Incredibly, the new library opened for service at 7:00 p.m. that same evening.

Memories can be relived on the morning of this year’s Homecoming when Rohrbach Library plans to celebrate the event. Beginning at 9:30, Saturday, October 25 on the steps of the present-day Graduate Center, participants can follow a path to the front entrance of the present-day Rohrbach Library. There will be opportunities to visit displays, view a multimedia presentation, share memories of the original walkers, and enjoy refreshments. Period attire is optional.

In the years since the BookWalk, the collections in Rohrbach Library have expanded and changed to accommodate the Information Age. Research is now enhanced through various formats of electronic media, and access to much information is available through the click of a mouse – from across campus or from the other side of the world. Today’s library collection includes not one hundred thousand volumes, but several hundreds of thousands of volumes.

When the 1999 renovations to Rohrbach Library occurred, it took several days to move the collection from one space to another within the walls of the same building. The Bookwalk exemplified on a grand scale, the importance of collaboration and customer service to the mission of Rohrbach Library. The library’s renovations of 1999 forced library staff to face the reality that the Bookwalk could never be replicated. Consequently, the Bookwalk—remembered with great pride—remains as a unique event in the annals of Kutztown University history. Bookwalk participants have returned to Rohrbach Library over the years, proudly sharing memories of the day that established a greater connection—a unique connection to Rohrbach Library and to Kutztown University.

**Bookwalk Anniversary Committee:** Claire Andrews, Chair, Susan Czerny, Ted Hickman, Susan Huie, Stephanie Steely, Bill Yurvati

_Above are pictures of the original library building (left) and Rohrbach Library as it looked after completion in 1968 (right). The entrance that you see is now a balcony on the present-day building._
Librarians Increase USA PATRIOT Act Awareness  
By Karen J. Krug

Libraries have long been known to protect their patrons’ “right to know” and “right to privacy” as much as possible. Therefore, as more information surfaced and more incidences occurred involving the USA PATRIOT Act (The Uniting and Strengthening America by Providing Appropriate Tools Required to Intercept and Obstruct Terrorism Act), the librarians and staff at Rohrbach Library took action by creating displays and a Web page.

The USA Patriot Act, which became law on October 26, 2001, has received a lot of attention both in libraries and in the news. It was created after the events of September 11, 2001, and the bill became law without hearings or changes. Attorney General John D. Ashcroft, a creator and strong supporter of the Act, recently claimed that the Section 215 of the Act (which allows federal agents to snoop into library or business records without a citizen’s knowledge) has never been used. In fact, he recently agreed to declassify information related to that section to appease public criticism. Ashcroft did not mention, however, how other sections of the Act (which also invade privacy rights) have been used. Even so, libraries continue to make information about the Act available to patrons. For additional information, please ask a librarian.

Top Level Information: News from the Second Floor
By Bruce D. Gottschall

The Periodicals/Document Delivery Department has recently undergone a significant restructuring. With the retirement of Barbara Kegerreis, all interlibrary loan book-handling functions gradually migrated to the Access Services Department. Donna Benz, Library Technician, is now responsible for requesting and sending periodical articles via interlibrary document delivery. Joanne Bucks, Librarian Technician, continues to facilitate our Ingenta document delivery service.

The Vision Enhancement Technology Center (Room 207) has expanded services. The addition of two new network connections, two more PC’s and two more printers resulted in a better distribution of software and improved reliability and accessibility. Current software includes: ZoomText Xtra, OPENBook, WYNN, and JAWS.

The Rohrbach Library recently subscribed to the Reading Eagle Archives (www.readingeaglearchives.com), a new digital archival preservation project developed by the Reading Eagle Company, Reading, PA. The database provides web access to back issues of the Reading Eagle from October 1989 to yesterday’s Reading Eagle. The archives can be accessed both on campus and remotely (with KU ID). Patrons can browse the paper by a specific date, viewing each page as it originally appeared including articles, advertisements, pictures, comics, obituaries, and classifieds. The archives may also be searched by keywords in a selected date range. Articles retrieved through a search can be emailed or printed. In the future, the digital archival preservation project will continue to expand access to more historic eras.
The Rohrbach Library in cooperation with the Center for the Enhancement of Teaching is offering an ongoing program of database training workshops for faculty. The purpose is to make faculty aware of the myriad of excellent electronic resources that are available through the library. The program will feature hands-on demonstrations of individual resources for specific research needs. All faculty are invited and encouraged to attend. Individualized training is also available. Please contact Bob Flatley, flatley@kutztown.edu, 610-683-4173 or Meg Tulloch, tulloch@kutztown.edu, 610-683-4166 for more information. Certain fall sessions will be repeated in the spring. Check the library’s Web site for updates.

### Advanced Database Training Workshop Schedule

**By Bob Flatley**

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The Voices and Choices Center
By Sandra Allen

The first major exhibit at the Voices and Choices Center for the 2003-2004 school year was *Marking Time: Art by Adults and children in Immigration Detention* [from the Berks County Prison’s Refugee Resource Project].

The RRP Art Program operates from the assumption that each person can be empowered through the discovery of a unique vision. With the help of volunteer artists and grants from the PA Council for the Arts, the program gives immigrant detainees in Berks County prison the opportunity to express themselves through drawing, painting, and sculpture.

The exhibit opening included a ‘Bread and Water’ reception to recognize the project’s volunteer artists/instructors: former KU student, Jen Esposito (BFA 1999), Jack Gernsheimer (local graphic designer), Debbie Kinkaid (KU Fine Arts major), Sean Cook (KU BFA), and KU Communication Design Professor, Kevin McCloskey.

The exhibit opening was a huge success with as many as sixty visitors in attendance throughout the reception. The student, faculty, and civic communities were well represented. The volunteer artists shared information about particular detainees and the Refugee Resource Project in general.

On Monday, September 29, 2003, in collaboration with the three-day campus-wide DiversityFest III event (September 28-30), The Voices And Choices Center held a Gallery Talk with Jen Esposito, Director of the Refugee Resource Project Art Program and volunteer artist instructor. She spoke about the remarkable artists in the *Marking Time* exhibit and her belief in non-traditional art education.

The month-long exhibit, the reception, and the gallery talk were sponsored by the offices of Dr. William Mowder, Dean of the College of Visual and Performing Arts, and Peggy Devlin, Dean of Library Services.
Collaboration Brings Othello Events to KU
By Sandra Allen

From September 26th through October 8th, an exhibit of an original playbill and a souvenir program book from Paul Robeson’s 1944 performance as Othello, an ‘O’ film poster, photogravures of character depictions of Othello, the Moor of Venice, and a collection of texts and illustrations of African Moors through the centuries were on display in Voices And Choices Gallery (see pictures below).

Public school children and their teachers toured the Voices And Choices Center to view the exhibit. They also visited the library’s maps area to see “Explore Shakespeare’s World,” a colorfully informative presentation of several maps representing Shakespeare’s theatrical, social and political world that was organized by the Maps Librarian, Sylvia Pham.

The library efforts gave support to the Office of Cultural Affairs who hosted The New York based theatre company, Aquila. Public school children were work-shopped in a performance of Shakespeare’s Othello prior to visiting the library. Aquila is one of six professional touring theatre companies sponsored by the National Endowment for the Arts’ Shakespeare in American Communities initiative. The hold workshops, symposia, and productions for selected communities. The Aquila performance of Othello took place at Schaeffer Auditorium on October 6th.

In addition to the performance, Louis Paul Pojman, Ph.D., Professor of Philosophy, Department of English at the United States Military Academy at West Point presented a critical look at the Othello tragic drama on October 6th in the library’s Voices And Choices gallery.

Dr. Pojman, author of 32 books and 100 articles took his Ph.D. in Ethics for Union Theological Seminary at Columbia University in New York. He has taught at such universities as Oxford Universtiy, the University of Notre Dame, and the University of Texas.

The Philosophy Department of Kutztown University and the Rohrbach Library’s Voices And Choices Center promoted the timely dialogue about the ethical dimensions of the play as related to military training.
“We are a nation of many nationalities, many races, many religions—bound together by a single unity, the unity of freedom and equality. Whoever seeks to set one nationality against another, seeks to degrade all nationalities.”

— Franklin Delano Roosevelt