Bibliotherapy a Hot Topic at Librarian Journal Club
By Claire Andrews

The Library Faculty Journal Club’s January topic, bibliotherapy, grew wings and flew. Our journal club is a format for discussing ideas and issues in the field of librarianship by discussing an article on a topic of interest. I chose to present the idea of bibliotherapy because I had presented this topic to Dr. Joann Spencer’s Reading and Other Language Arts for Exceptional Children class for over twenty years.

Bibliotherapy is “the use of selected reading materials as therapeutic adjuvants in medicine and in psychiatry; also, guidance in the solution of personal problems through directed reading” according to the Association of Hospital and Institutional Libraries. It is most often used in K-12 classrooms or by parents to open a discussion with children on a variety of topics such as a death or a new baby that is coming. Although fiction is often the genre of choice for children, nonfiction and self help books are included for adults.

Some of the other librarians were familiar with the idea of bibliotherapy, and we immediately began to think of ways that we could be proactive in providing lists of materials that would be useful to our students. Ideas included doing a display for Mental Health Month or providing links to valuable web sites or creating handouts that list resources both in our library and online. Keep an eye out for more information on this topic. It is a discussion and project in progress.

IL Committee Restructuring
By Krista Prock and Ruth Perkins

Faculty input is essential to the success of Information Literacy (IL) efforts at Kutztown University. With that in mind, the Rohrbach Library Information Literacy Committee proposed a new committee structure designed to encourage more faculty participation. In addition to the core Information Literacy Committee there will now be an Information Literacy Advisory Committee. Members of the advisory arm of the committee will not be required to attend meetings regularly but will be kept abreast of committee initiatives through regular email contact. These advisory members will be encouraged to provide comments and assistance to the core group on Information Literacy issues – especially on the application of Information Literacy principles across the academic disciplines. The Information Literacy Committee normally meets the second Thursday of each month at 3:30 p.m. in RL 103. Our next meeting, however, is Thursday March 3rd because of Spring break.

Any faculty member who would like to be part of the Information Literacy Advisory Committee is encouraged to contact Krista Prock, Chair of the IL Committee, at extension 3-4173 or prock@kutztown.edu.
Accessing Internet Resources through the Rohrbach Library Catalog

By Michael Weber

Research at the Rohrbach library has become better than ever because you can now find selective Internet sites through the Rohrbach Library online catalog. “Why catalog the Internet?” you may ask. Actually, we are not trying to catalog the entire Internet. Our goal is to make the search process easier by reducing the frustration involved in finding relevant Internet-based materials. Everyone knows how much information is available on the Web, but few people know how to retrieve it effectively. Google searches are like dragnets that pull in the good, the bad, and the totally useless. Culling through these results can be very time consuming and frustrating. To simplify the task, our technical services staff is cataloging quality sites that are content rich, well written and presented, published by reputable sources, and well maintained with up-to-date content. Most have been reviewed in professional publications. These scholarly sites will now be identified for you when you are doing a regular search in our library catalog. This service is not meant to replace an exhaustive search of Internet resources; rather it is a quick and easy way to point you to some of the best content-rich resources. Some examples of recently added sites are listed below:

- Densho : the Japanese American Legacy Project. (Testimonies of Japanese Americans who were unjustly incarcerated during World War II)
- Edward S. Curtis's The North American Indian. (Photographs and narratives portraying the traditional customs and life ways of North American Indian tribes.)
- The History Channel. Speeches.
- Internet Sacred Text Archive. (Covers religion, mythology, legends and folklore, and the occult)
- Malcolm X
- The Martin Luther King, Jr. Papers Project at Stanford University.
- NIST Chemistry WebBook (Includes data on chemical compounds including UV, IR, and mass spectra)
- Oyez : U.S. Supreme Court multimedia
- Partners Against Hate
- Public History Resource Center
- Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture
- U.S. Food and Drug Administration. Center for Drug Evaluation and Research
  (Database of up-to-date drug evaluations and drug research)
- The Virtual Vietnam Archive
- Women Working : 1870-1930 (Photographs and articles on US women in the work place)

To date we have added over 50 sites to the online catalog, and the number continues to grow. If you would like to recommend a site for inclusion in the catalog, send your request to me, Mike Weber, at weber@kutztown.edu.

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**Student Workers Add to LTC Services and Skills**

By Will Jefferson

The Learning Technologies Center (LTC) team provides training and support to faculty members who use technology to accomplish instructional initiatives. The LTC student workers support all aspects of our operations including training, artistic design, technical writing, and instructional design. Please join me in acknowledging and applauding our hardworking and talented student team:

Michael Seay joined the LTC this semester as our new Graduate Assistant. Michael recently completed his BS in Psychology at Kutztown and is pursuing his MA in Marriage and Family Therapy. Michael has substantial library and computer technology experience having worked as an undergraduate Student Assistant/Lab Monitor in the Library’s Audiovisual Center.

Megan Arnette is a sophomore and is studying English. She has been working as a Student Assistant/Technical Writer in the LTC since Spring 2004. Upon graduation in 2007, Meg plans to immediately work toward her MA in English. She hopes to write professionally, either as a novelist or in a professional environment. In rare spare time, Meg enjoys reading, singing, painting, and playing the guitar.

Sara DeViva is a junior studying Communication Design. She has a minor in Professional Writing and hopes to incorporate her interest in writing with a career in design. Sara joined the LTC this semester as a Student Assistant/Graphic Designer. She will graduate in 2006 and hopes to relocate to Philadelphia after college.

Jamie Meecham is a sophomore studying Communication Design with a minor in Advertising. Jamie joined the LTC this semester as a Student Assistant/Graphic Designer. After graduating she hopes to be a freelance designer in the Philadelphia area. Jaime enjoys art history, eclectic music, and the challenges of her major.

Please stop by the Learning Technologies Center, room RL 22 in the Rohrbach Library, to meet our student workers and the entire LTC team.

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*The future is here. It’s just not widely distributed yet.*

—William Gibson
What is *YOUR* Favorite Book?

By Karen Wanamaker

After creating a bulletin board in our staff lounge of the library faculty and staff’s favorite books, Peggy Devlin, Dean of Library Services, suggested that I take the topic campus-wide to find out what books are favorites for other KU personnel. Therefore, for the next several newsletters, we will be asking faculty, staff, and administrators across campus for their favorite titles to share with our readers. If you would like to participate in our listing of books, send an e-mail to kwanamak@kutztown.edu with the answer to the following questions.

The questions: What is your favorite book? Why?
The first group of answers comes from the deans’ offices:

**Dr. William Mowder, Dean, College of Visual & Performing Arts**
Picking a favorite book is really impossible, but I'll give one of my top favorites and call it my favorite: *The Way We Live Now* by Anthony Trollope. Trollope wrote this masterpiece novel in the late 19th century, but it is still pretty relevant--just substitute Worldcom or Enron for the railway in the novel and it becomes a fable for our times as well. Trollope has a great sense of humor--the closest we have today is Tom Wolfe. Also, when one finishes reading the book, check out the film version available on DVD. It, too, is pretty wonderful.

**Dr. Edward Simpson, Interim Dean, College of Liberal Arts & Sciences**
*Travels with Charley: In Search of America* by John Steinbeck. Classic Steinbeck. This is a great travelogue of the 50's-60's documenting the state of the country. Funny and expanded my ideas of America. And how can a book with a dog in the title and as a major character be bad?

**Dr. Charles Cullum, Associate Provost / Dean of Graduate Studies**
This is tough for an English professor. I have lots and lots of “favored” books, but I don’t think in terms of just one “favorite.” However, for the purpose of your article, I’ll name one. *All the King’s Men* by Robert Penn Warren. Published in 1946. Won the Pulitzer prize in 1947. The quintessential American novel. Dirty tricks politics, sex, nifty car maneuvers (Sonny Boy passes a mule cart so close that he “wiped the snot off the mule’s nose” with the rear bumper), betrayal, violence, murder, and a surprise at the end. Amazing how little things have changed in almost sixty years.

**Dr. Donna Burgraff, Assistant Dean, College of Education**
My favorite book is a children’s book. *When I Was Young in the Mountains* was written by Cynthia Rylant and received Caldecott honorable mention for its illustrations by Diane Goode. Rylant is a West Virginia writer and talks about all of the wonderful qualities of growing up in the area I grew up in—the Appalachian Mountains. This is an area, and people, often ridiculed in today’s media, and Rylant captures the wonderful traits shared by the Appalachian people. “When I was young in the mountains, we sat on the porch swing in the evenings, and Grandfather sharpened my pencils with his pocketknife. Grandmother sometimes shelled beans….When I was young in the mountains, I never wanted to go to the ocean, and I never wanted to go to the desert. I never wanted to go anywhere else in the world, for I was in the mountains. And that was always enough.” While I am glad that I have traveled the world and seen oceans, deserts, and other continents, I always go back in my mind to the mountains that surrounded me in my youth. For within them resides a people that I am so proud to come from. When I was young in mountains, I was extremely loved, and *When I Was Young in the Mountains* transports me there, again, each time I read it.
Electronic Resources and Periodical Services
By Bob Flatley

The Electronic Resources and Periodicals Department offers many useful services for faculty and staff including document delivery, periodicals assistance, and training.

**Document Delivery for Articles**
If the Library does not own a specific journal title or have full-text electronic access to it, you may request that we retrieve a specific article for you. Please contact Joanne Bucks, bucks@kutztown.edu / 610-683-4158 with complete bibliographic data including author, title, journal, volume and issue number, etc. or fill out the library’s online article request form at: http://www.kutztown.edu/library/borrowing_materials/article_request.htm

**E-mail Alert Service for Faculty and Staff**
Keep current in your field by subscribing to the Library’s E-mail Alert Service. This service for KU faculty and staff, provided by Ingenta, allows researchers to set up a profile based on their research or personal interests and receive notice when new articles are published on their topic. You can also set up journal alerts and be notified when a new issue is published. You can take advantage of this free service by contacting Joanne Bucks, bucks@kutztown.edu / 610-683-4158. She will set-up an account for you.

**Periodicals and Database Help:** 610-683-4158 or 4482
The staff and student workers are always available to help you with accessing articles. Please visit our office at RL203 for assistance in using the library’s electronic resources, locating journal articles, operating microfilm readers, or if you need help in the library’s computer lab.

**Workshops and Specialized Instruction**
Department staff are available to provide workshops and training opportunities for the KU community. If you would like to request a session please contact Robert Flatley, Department Coordinator at flatley@kutztown.edu, 610-683-4168.

“REALITY IS THE LEADING CAUSE OF STRESS AMONGST THOSE IN TOUCH WITH IT.”
—JANE WAGNER
Cow Returns Home after Visit to the Auction Block
By Shari Bromfield

“The Elusive Sea Cow” is the one of the newer additions to the Rohrbach Library family. It was created as part of the 2004 CowParade Harrisburg art exhibit that featured a series of 14 cows sponsored by the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education and created by students from each of the State Universities. CowParade Harrisburg is part of a world-wide CowParade exhibit that began in Chicago in 1999 and has shown up in cities such as New York, Sydney, Prague, London, and Tokyo. For more info about the worldwide exhibit, go to www.cowparade.com. CowParade Harrisburg was organized as a fundraiser for the Whitaker Center for Science and the Arts in Harrisburg.

“The Elusive Sea Cow” is the creation of Kutztown University student, Abigail J. Krantz. Her design includes various kinds of sea creatures including: a sea turtle, jellyfish, seahorses, an electric eel, and of course, the elusive sea cow or manatee. After grazing last Spring in Harrisburg, each of the cows were sent to their home universities to serve as fundraisers. During the summer, our beloved cow, who is lovingly referred to as “LC” (Elsie) by some of our staff, came to reside in the lobby of the Rohrbach Library. Then, on November 6, 2004, “The Elusive Sea Cow” was put on the auction block at the Annual President’s Ball. The library staff and students feared that our cow would be “mooving” on to other pastures. However, much to our relief, the cow was bought by Sovereign Bank, represented by Ramona Turpin of the KU Class of ’73, and donated back to the library.

Popular with children visiting the campus, one of the first things they note about our cow is the “Finding Nemo” fish on its side, otherwise known as a clown fish. Come see if you can spot all of the strategically placed aquatic creatures hidden on the cow! You can’t miss her when you visit the library!

Looking for a book about manatees to use with children? Try A Manatee Morning by Jim Arnosky. This book can be found in the Library Science Collection of Rohrbach Library at call number: E Arn Man
AV Center Welcomes Mrs. Anne Manmiller
By Ted Hickman

Warm greetings are in order for Mrs. Anne Manmiller, who recently joined the Library staff as secretary within the AV Center. Anne was born and raised in Greece, N.Y., a suburb of Rochester and home to much of the Kodak Corporation workforce. She relocated to this area in 1982 and was most recently employed at Sacred Heart Elementary School as a secretary, administrative assistant, bookkeeper, teacher’s aide, and much more.

Anne’s husband Keith is a member of the faculty at Reading Muhlenberg Vocational Technical School. For the last six years, the Manmillers and their seventeen-year-old son Zachary have called Temple, Pa. home.

When not multitasking for the library, Anne enjoys scrapbooking, reading, photography, and just about anything creative. Stay on the lookout for Anne when you are in the AV Center. She’s the one with red hair and a warm, friendly smile.

Krista Prock Joins Reference Team
By Ruth Perkins

We warmly welcome Krista Prock to our Rohrbach Library staff. Krista joined the Reference Department in January and will soon be a familiar face as she logs in hours at the Reference Desk. You will also see Krista in our classroom teaching a variety of Information Literacy classes.

Krista is a native of Berks County. She graduated from Penn State University and earned her MLS at the University of Pittsburgh. Before joining us, Krista held librarian positions at the Enoch Pratt Library in Baltimore, Maryland, the Reading Public Library, and the Northampton Community College.

Krista enjoys spending time with family, including husband Andy, cooking, watching movies, reading, and working on the house she and Andy bought.

When she’s not at the Reference Desk or teaching, you will find Krista in her office, Room 103A. You can also reach her by phone at extension 3-4173.
Library Display offers Glimpse of Egyptian Life
By The Voices & Choices Center and Karen Wanamaker

Rohrbach Library’s Voices & Choices Center Gallery is celebrating Opera Verdi Europa’s traveling performance of *Aida*, Black History Month, and Women’s History Month with a 2-month long exhibit of Ancient Egyptian icons and reproductions primarily from the time of the New Kingdom.

“The Gathering Place” is the name of the setting. It focuses on 18th Dynasty Egyptian women and features a panel of women musicians, decorated pillars, a kings list with timeline, and a room (pictured left) that has chairs imitating one belonging to 4th Dynasty (Old Kingdom) Queen Hetepheres, mother of Khufu (the king responsible for building the Great Pyramid).

The New Kingdom period is described by Egyptologist Alison Roberts in her book, *Hathor Rising*, as a time when strong women were inextricably bound up with the Pharaoh’s rule. Fellow Egyptologist Stephen Quirke identifies it as an age marked by spectacular luxury in his *Who Were the Pharaohs?*

The display is the collaborative work of Sandra Allen, Wallace Bonds, Juan Castro, Kate Clair, Dick Coco, Peggy Devlin, Bruce Gottschall, Jasperdean Kobes, Doris Leibensperger, Kevin McCloskey, Danielle Mousley, Miguel Nieves, David Rogers, Ashley Thurston, and Randy Washington. Thanks to all for a great job!
What’s New Online: Changes to the Electronic Resources Collection
By Bob Flatley and Lisa Allen

NEW DATABASES

**ACM Digital Library (Association for Computing Machinery) Coverage 1952 to the present.** The ACM Digital Library is a vast collection of citations and full text from ACM journal and newsletter articles and conference proceedings. Includes complete coverage of ACM journal articles from inception to current issues.

**GeoBib (University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee) Coverage 1985 to the present.** This database is an online bibliography covering the literature of geography. It is compiled from the renowned American Geographical Society Collection at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. It includes citations to books as well as journal articles. The bibliography covers biogeography, climatology, economic geography, human geography, hydrology, mathematical geography, physical geography, and political geography. It is the online equivalent of the Current Geographical Publications print index.

**NetLibrary (OCLC)**
Provides access to eBooks (digital full-text versions of books) such as reference works, scholarly monographs, literature and fiction, and public domain titles. Includes over 8,000 titles.

**Pollution Abstracts (CSA) Coverage 1981 – current**
Indexes journals from the areas of air pollution, marine pollution, freshwater pollution, sewage and wastewater treatment, waste management, land pollution, toxicology and health, noise, radiation, and environmental action.

DATABASE MOVES

**Criminal Justice Abstracts** – moved from SilverPlatter to CSA.
**Education Abstracts with Full Text** – moved from SilverPlatter to EBSCO

VENDOR CHANGES

**CSA** – introduces new Illumina search interface.
**JSTOR** – introduces new “google-style” interface.
**ProQuest**
- Integrated Digital Dissertations into standard ProQuest search interface.
- Added AMA Titles database (provides indexing and abstracting to 12 AMA journals).

WEB PAGE CHANGES

http://www.kutztown.edu/library/books_articles.htm#eresources

**Business** – added Econolit (EBSCO)
**E-books** – new section, includes NetLibrary and Safari
**Education** – added National Center for Education Statistics (web)
**Encyclopedias** – new section, includes Funk & Wagnalls (EBSCO) and Wikipedia (web)
**Geography** – new section, includes Geobib and Georef
**Government** – added GPO Access (web)
**History** - added individual links to ProQuest Historical databases (NYT and WSJ)
**Law** – new section, includes Legal Collection (EBSCO) and Lexis-Nexis
**News** – added Lexis Nexis US Politics and World News (web)
**Science** – added Arxiv.org (web) and NASA Astrophysics database (web)
“There is no such thing as a moral or an immoral book. Books are well written or badly written. That is all.”
—Oscar Wilde
*The Picture of Dorian Gray*

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