“The More You Know…” - A LIBRARY BLOG!
By Karen J. Wanamaker

Would you like to find out the difference between a Web site and a database without an hour-long lecture? Need to know when the next exhibit will be appearing in the Voices & Choices Center? Want to find out when we get new databases or learn about library news as it happens rather than waiting for the newsletter? Then you need to check out “The More You Know…”, Rohrbach Library’s BLOG!

The idea for a library blog first came up last spring when I was approached by several other library faculty who thought it would be a great way to get information to our patrons in a more timely fashion. The blog first appeared at the start of this semester, right around the time that our new Web page interface was unveiled. We hope you like it, and we hope that you will use it as a communication tool to let us know what you think about the things that are posted there. Just click on the comments link to share your opinions.

“The More You Know…” can be found at: http://rohrbachlibrary.blogspot.com/

Dean of Library Services Retires in June—But She’s Still Here!
By Karen J. Wanamaker

Peggy Devlin became the head honcho of Rohrbach Library fourteen years ago. She started out with the title of Director of Library Services, and then in 1997, she was given dean status. In June of this year, our fearless leader and library champion officially retired. We had cake. We partied. We even filmed a farewell video. But she is still here! I guess we threw such a good retirement party that she doesn’t want to leave. Or perhaps she is like a ghost...maybe Peggy doesn’t realize that she is retired and can move on to a better place (if such a place exists!). Or maybe she doesn’t want to pack up all the shoes in her office...both functional and collectable. Whatever the reason, our retired dean is still in charge and that gives her time to add to the long list of accomplishments that she has already achieved.

While at Kutztown University, Peggy helped to make Rohrbach Library what it is today. In the most literal sense, she helped make the library bigger by overseeing a major renovation of and addition to the building. She also has led us to be on the cutting edge of technology and required nothing short of excellence in service to all patrons. Our student usage statistics have soared under Peggy’s care, and we are known as a quality library not only on campus and within the local area, but also across the state thanks to her work and her employees’ work on statewide committees and task forces.

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Changes Take Place on the Ground Floor
By Karen J. Wanamaker

Due to the merge of the Library Science and Instructional Technology departments (which are part of the College of Education but are housed in the library) and some space concerns that followed, a committee was formed to research the possibilities for space reallocation on the ground level of the library. After several meetings, drawings, and outlines, the committee recommended some changes to get the offices for the new Library Science & Instructional Technology (LSIT) Department centrally located and improve the flow and the usage of the ground floor. Some changes are very noticeable to patrons and some are less noticeable.

Library science offices have been moved to the LSIT side of the building (past the AV Center). The LSIT Department also gained the space that is immediately inside of the AV Center doors on the left to use as a gathering and meeting area. The G5’s that were in that area have moved to where the map computers were. The map computer and copier have been moved to the opposite end of the map collection closer to the map drawers.

Additional changes occurred in the Curriculum Materials Center (CMC) and children’s literature collection area. The CMC circulation desk moved to the wall facing patrons as they enter the CMC through the tunnel from the map collection. This desk is now a combined circulation desk for the CMC and the Library Science collections. The CMC tables have been moved as well, and they are now all in front of the kit room.

After all of that shifting, patrons and library workers will see more changes between the fall and spring semesters when the Learning Technology Center moves to the previous Library Science area. They will use the office room for offices and work space, and they will use room 29 (current smart classroom) for their lab. Plans call for the current library science lab to be turned into the smart classroom; the LSIT will use room 23 (current LTC lab) as their lab; and RL22 will revert back to being a CMC room for education classes to use when they need to come over to work in the CMC. What a year! Stay tuned!

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We actually just got word on October 6th that the administration has extended Peggy’s contract until May, so she will actually be here through the end of this school year as a search for her replacement takes place. We are thankful for her guidance while she is here, and we wish her nothing but the best once she is actually gone. Here are a few of the pictures from Peggy’s library retirement party.

Peggy and her cake
Peggy opening gifts
Watching the retirement video
Socializing & Schmoozing
Voices & Choices Center Exhibits Cultural Collections
By Sandra Allen

Rohrbach Library’s Voices & Choices Center (VCC) continues to collaborate with members of Kutztown University’s Performing Artists Series to create interesting and appealing exhibits of art, artifacts, collections, etc. that coincide with performances coming to campus.

For the September 28th performance of *Avantango* in Schaeffer Auditorium, the VCC exhibited expressions of Argentina’s people and rich culture in the lobby of the auditorium. The display featured unique items from the collection of Professor Heather H. Thomas (English Department) as well as Bill Bauer posters from the collection of Miguel Nieves (Rohrbach Library Access Services). The accent was on the literature and the artistic representation of the pampas (high plains) of northern Argentina and of the Tango—the internationally popular and captivating dance whose rhythms and steps have origins among the African slaves brought to Buenos Aires.

Back in the library, the VCC Gallery currently houses artifacts in support of Italian American Heritage. Pictured above is just an example of the items that are on display through October 18th. For more pictures, please see the library’s Web site. The next Gallery exhibit, starting October 24th, will feature grooming and personal care items. Be sure to visit he VCC, and while you’re here, ask about the free coffee!

Library Volunteer Completes Major Projects
By Sandra Allen

Mrs. Joy Dlugosz, a recent graduate of the University of Pittsburgh’s MLIS (Masters in Library and Information Science) *FastTrack* program, completed two major projects for Rohrbach Library’s Voices & Choices Center as part of her graduate program requirements during the past school year.

First, she designed and compiled a Web page of resources for users seeking bibliographic information about women. A Women’s Studies Web page was designed to make her bibliography available to the KU campus community. Second, she produced a comprehensive marketing plan to promote the VCC and its liaisons. The marketing plan, which is currently in effect, was developed to promote what she sees as an under-used library service. The ‘research card’ she created highlighting nine spheres of social and cultural diversity and how to access information about them has been distributed to faculty and several student hubs on campus.

Joy’s undergraduate degree (General Studies) was earned at Kutztown University where she developed her own program of Liberal Arts studies. As a result, she was able to do coursework in anthropology, history, and sociology with a minor in Women’s Studies, and maintain a strong commitment to staying current with the related resources. Her recent coursework with the University of Pittsburgh allowed her to continue interests in the social sciences.

The long hours of work Joy gave to the library twice a week and during campus break sessions benefited us through increased exposure of services and a marketing model. Joy’s affable style and commitment was the value added component of her much appreciated stay at Rohrbach. Congratulations to Joy on receipt of her Masters Degree this past summer!
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. This is the second installment of favorite books to appear in our newsletter. 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. Some will be posted on the library’s blog as well, which can be found at: http://rohrbachlibrary.blogspot.com/

The questions: What is your favorite book? Why?

Keshav Gupta, Ph.D.—Accounting and Finance
My favorite book is My Experiments with Truth by Mohandas K. Gandhi (aka Mahatma Gandhi). This autobiography was a life changing experience for me. It exploded many myths about Mahatma Gandhi. The most influential books in Mr. Gandhi's life and early development were Sermon on the Mount from the Bible and Kingdom of God is Within You by Leo Tolstoy not Civil Disobedience by Henry David Thoreau. Henry David Thoreau is not even mentioned in his book. The turning point in Mr. Gandhi's life was not when he was thrown out of the train in South Africa (as portrayed in movie "Gandhi") but few months later when Indian community in South Africa was threatened with draconian laws. Finally, Mahatma Gandhi was not a nationalist instead he was a humanist.

Carl Hiaasen’s Stormy Weather. I was turned on to Hiaasen’s book when Hoot was on the Young Readers Choice Award list. I went on to read his books for adults and loved his sarcastic style. In light of the recent hurricane season, this novel in particular seems way too realistic.

Mary Ogletree—Music
My favorite book is “One Man’s Garden,” by the late Henry Mitchell, who wrote until 1995 for the Washington Post. This series of essays on the trials and triumphs of gardening has made me laugh out loud, commiserate with fellow gardeners, and think hard about what is beautiful, worth working for, and why. It’s a great nightstand book, to dip into when sleep is elusive, but is also excellent reference material. I have given away several copies, only to buy it again to have for myself… it’s THAT kind of book.

Dr. Steven M. Schnell—Geography
Pretty much anything by Annie Dillard could show up on my "favorite book" list at any given time. But for today, I'll answer with "Teaching a Stone to Talk," a brief collection of essays. Dillard transcends the nature-writing genre, as she seamlessly weaves together geography, biology, philosophy, anthropology, spirituality, and history. Achingly beautiful and unforgettable.

Pam Royse—Speech Communication & Theatre
My favorite book is The Water is Wide by Pat Conroy. Although Conroy is perhaps better known as a fiction writer, this book (his first published, I believe) relates his experiences as a teacher at a school on one of the sea islands in South Carolina. Conroy's prose is beautiful--at time almost lyrical. It's a compelling, true story, and it contains important pedagogical lessons, too. (The movie "Conrack" is based on this book.)
Susan Huie Retires
By Stephanie Steely

After 15 ½ productive years in the Technical Services area of the library, Susan Huie retired in June from her position as Cataloging Technician. Susan cataloged many of the new books and documents received by the library. She was also responsible for carrying out the Herculean task of reclassifying the Dewey Decimal portions of the library’s main and reference collections. In the course of her work on this project, Susan reclassified over 47,080 volumes, including the reclassification of all the 000’s, 100’s, 200’s and 500’s in the main collection -- an amazing achievement. Susan also reclassified all of the library’s Pennsylvania documents from a local classification scheme to the official state classification scheme.

A former elementary and preschool teacher, Susan made excellent use of her pedagogical skills in her supervision of student workers. Her caring direction and expert training enabled student workers to perform their assigned duties accurately and efficiently. This effective use of student employees greatly enhanced the productivity of the Technical Services area.

Susan was active in several campus-wide organizations. She was a member of the Commission on the Status of Women, Commission on Human Diversity, the President's Round Table on Drugs & Alcohol Abuse, the Women's Consortium, and the Steering Committee for the Non-Instructional Leadership Development Program. She also served for several years on the statewide committees that planned the annual conferences for the libraries in PASSHE and the Association of College Libraries in Central Pennsylvania.

In addition to being a highly productive employee, Susan was also valued as a co-worker. Many on the library staff regarded Susan as a true friend. Her calm demeanor, non-judgmental counsel, and willingness to help others were among her most admired traits.

Now that she does not have the obligations of a full-time job, Susan spends many happy hours tending her large garden. She and husband Bruce have tackled a number of home improvement projects, and they are looking forward to the birth of her first grandchild in November. The library staff wishes Susan all the best in this new phase of her life’s journey.
Familiar Faces in New Places
By Stephanie Steely

Lynette Breininger, former Continuations Assistant in the Technical Services area of the library, has been promoted to Cataloging Technician. She has taken up her new responsibilities with enthusiasm and gives every indication that she will be a worthy replacement for Susan Huie, who retired from the university in June. In her previous position, Lynette did a superior job managing the library’s subscriptions and standing orders for annual publications and cataloging these same items. She will carry these responsibilities to her new position. She will also perform copy cataloging for new books, direct the library’s ongoing project to reclassify the Dewey Decimal portions of the collection to the Library of Congress classification scheme, and supervise the activities of several student workers.

Before coming to the library, Lynette worked on campus as an information clerk in the SUB. Prior to that, Lynette held a number of interesting jobs, including a stint as a sergeant in the U.S. Air Force as an Electronic Mechanical Communications and Cryptographic Equipment Systems Specialist and several years as a service technician for NCR Corporation. Outside of the library, Lynette serves as a police dispatcher for Public Safety. In her spare time, she is devoted to helping her daughter Lisa with her school work. During the summer, she tends a large vegetable garden and preserves food for use over the winter.

Denise Moll has replaced Lynette Breininger as Cataloging Assistant in the Technical Services area of the library. Many people on campus know Denise for her years with the K.U. Alumni Relations office. More recently, Denise served as secretary for the Department of Instructional Technology before accepting a position as Access Services Assistant in the library. In her new position, Denise will perform copy cataloging for new books and will prepare new paperback and damaged books for binding.

A glance at her work station reveals that Denise is a lover of horses and dogs as well as being one of country singer Alan Jackson’s biggest fans. She also enjoys spending time with her grandson. Although she continues to work part of each day in Access Services while a search goes on for her replacement, Denise is a quick study and has already assimilated much of the knowledge she will need to do well in her new position.
Library Acquires a Plethora of New Databases
By Bob Flatley

The library is happy to announce the following new databases for the 2005-2006 Academic Year. To access any of these databases, go to the library’s database page http://www.kutztown.edu/library/information/articles.asp and click on the first letter of the name of the database you want to use from the alphabetical list. If you would like training on any of the library’s databases please contact Bob Flatley, Electronic Resources Librarian, at 3-4168, flatley@kutztown.edu. If you would like to bring a class to the library for instruction please contact Krista Prock, 3-4173, prock@kutztown.edu. As always we appreciate your support of the library.

AccessScience

African American Newspapers, Parts 8-9 (Accessible Archives)
This collection of African American Newspapers 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. They also contain large numbers of early biographies, vital statistics, essays and editorials, poetry and prose, and advertisements all of which embody the African-American experience. Coverage 1728 to 1880.

American Drama (Chadwyck-Healey)
Containing more than 1,500 dramatic works from the colonial period to the beginning of the twentieth century, American Drama 1714–1915 is the largest electronic collection of American dramatic writing of its kind. Coverage 1714–1915

ARTstor
ARTstor offers coherent collections of art images and descriptive information as well as the software tools to enable active use of the collections. The ARTstor Library includes approximately 300,000 images covering art, architecture and archeology. ARTstor's software tools support a wide range of uses including: viewing and analyzing images through features such as zooming and panning, saving groups of images online for personal or shared uses, and creating and delivering presentations both online and offline.

BioOne
BioOne provides integrated access to a thoroughly linked information resource of interrelated journals focused on the biological, ecological and environmental sciences. BioOne contains full-texts of about 68 Peer-Reviewed bioscience research journals published by small societies and non-commercial publishers. Coverage 2000 – Current.

CRC Handbook of Chemistry & Physics
The CRC Handbook of Chemistry and Physics contains tables of physical, chemical, and other scientific data, including: basic units and conversion factors, symbols and terminology, physical constants of organic compounds, properties of elements and inorganic compounds, thermochemistry, electrochemistry and kinetics, fluid properties, biochemistry, analytical chemistry, astronomy, mathematical tables, and much more.

Curriculum Resource Center (Facts on File)
This electronic library of printable teacher-handout material combines Facts On File's curriculum-oriented On File print reference materials with powerful search capabilities and a user-friendly interface. By presenting concepts visually, in core subject areas including U.S. and world history, science, and geography, this resource delivers a wealth of clear, informative, supplemental material that will enhance the middle, high school, and junior college curriculum. Also, includes links to some of the web’s best educational sites.

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Curriculum Resource Center Junior Edition (Facts on File)

For elementary teachers and students seeking material to supplement their lessons. This electronic library of printable teacher-handout material combines Facts On File's curriculum-oriented On File print reference materials with powerful search capabilities and a user-friendly interface. By presenting concepts visually, this resource delivers a wealth of clear, informative, supplemental material that will enhance the elementary curriculum.

Early American Imprints, Series 1 (1639-1800) (Readex)

Evans Digital Edition is the digital version of Early American Imprints, Series I. Evans (1639-1800) is based on the American Bibliography by Charles Evans and enhanced by Roger Bristol's Supplement to Evans' American Bibliography. This collection is a foundation set for research involving early American history, literature, philosophy, religion, and more. It is the definitive resource for information about every aspect of life in 17th- and 18th-century America. The digitization of this collection is an ongoing effort. When completed, Evans Digital Edition will include every item previously produced on microform plus more than 1,200 additional works located, catalogued and digitized since completion of the earlier effort--more than 36,000 works and 2,400,000 images.

Early American Newspapers (Readex)

Early American Newspapers features cover-to-cover reproductions of hundreds of historic newspapers, providing more than one million pages as fully text-searchable facsimile images. For students and scholars of early America, this unique collection -- based largely on Clarence Brigham's "History and Bibliography of American Newspapers,1690-1820" -- offers an unprecedented look back into the extraordinary history of the United States -- the story of its people, ideals, commerce and everyday life. Coverage 1690-1876

English Drama (Chadwyck-Healey)

English Drama contains more than 3,900 plays in verse and prose from the late thirteenth century - the likely date of the Shrewsbury Fragments - to the early twentieth. It offers exhaustive coverage of the prodigious dramatic literature of the Elizabethan and Jacobean periods, as well as Restoration plays, medieval morality plays and mystery cycles, and nineteenth-century closet dramas. In addition to works by major dramatists such as Ben Jonson, Aphra Behn, William Wycherley, Oliver Goldsmith, Richard Sheridan, Oscar Wilde and J. M. Synge, English Drama includes the dramatic writings of many more neglected writers long inaccessible in print form. Coverage 1200-1900

eHRAF Collection of Archeology (Yale)

The eHRAF Collection of Archaeology is a Web-based, full-text database with information on prehistory of the world. This database is unique in that the paragraphs are indexed with subject index codes for quick and precise retrieval of information. The eHRAF Collection of Archaeology provides researchers and students access to archaeological materials for comparative studies. Coverage: Prehistoric to historic times.

eHRAF Collection of Ethnography (Yale)

The eHRAF Collection of Ethnography is a unique cross-cultural database with full-text ethnographies that are subject-indexed at the paragraph-level for precise retrieval of information on all aspects of cultural and social life. These materials are relevant to the various social science disciplines as well as the humanities and health sciences. Coverage: Prehistoric to historic times.

Historical Abstracts (ABC-CLIO)

Historical Abstracts indexes the world's periodical literature in history and the related social sciences and humanities. The database corresponds to the two companion publications: Historical Abstracts: Part A, Modern History Abstracts (1450-1914) and Historical Abstracts: Part B, Twentieth Century Abstracts (1914 to the Present), produced by ABC-CLIO. Historical Abstracts covers the history of the world from 1450 to the present, excluding the U.S. and Canada, which are covered by America: History and Life. Coverage (1450 - Present)
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**Learning Express Library**
Learning Express Library is an online database to test preparation in basic skills and career advancement. Includes practice tests for: academic, advanced placement, basic skills success, civil service, college preparation, cosmetology, EMS, ESL (Spanish) skills improvement courses, firefighter, GED, graduate school entrance, law enforcement, military, real estate, skills improvement courses, teacher certification, technical and career college, and US citizenship.

**JSTOR** - added Arts & Sciences III, Arts & Sciences IV, the Arts & Sciences Complement, Biological Sciences, and General Science

**NetLibrary Shared Reference Collection (Palinet)**
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.

**Pennsylvania Gazette (Accessible Archives)**
Published in Philadelphia from 1728 through 1800, The Pennsylvania Gazette is considered The New York Times of the 18th century. It provides the reader with a first hand view of colonial America, the American Revolution and the New Republic, and offers important social, political and cultural perspectives of each of the periods. Also included is the full-text of such important writings such as: the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, Letters from a Farmer, Thomas Payne’s Common Sense, The Federalist Papers, etc.

**RefWorks (CSA) [www.refworks.com/refworks]**
RefWorks is an online bibliographic management program that allows faculty, students, and staff at KU to create a personal database of e-references. References can be automatically imported from a search performed in some online databases or references can be entered manually. References can be formatted in a variety of output styles, including APA, MLA, Turabian, and Chicago as well as the styles preferred by a number of journals. KU faculty, staff and students have unlimited access to this software.

**Social Work Abstracts Plus (OVID)**
Social Work Abstracts Plus, from the National Association of Social Workers, is available electronically only from Ovid. This offering contains two unique databases in one subscription: Social Work Abstracts and The Register of Clinical Social Workers. Social Work Abstracts contains information on the fields of social work and human services from 1977 to present. The database provides exceptional coverage of more than 450 journals in all areas of the profession, including theory and practice, areas of service, social issues, and social problems.

**SocINDEX with Full Text (EBSCO)**
SocINDEX with Full Text is the world's most comprehensive and highest quality sociology research database. The index features more than 1,300,000 records with subject headings from a 15,000 term sociology-specific thesaurus designed by expert lexicographers. SocINDEX with Full Text contains full text for 235 "core" coverage journals dating back to 1895, and 72 "priority" coverage journals. This database also includes full text for 545 books and monographs, and full text for 6,601 conference papers.

**Women and Social Movements (Alexander Street Press)**
Women and Social Movements in the United States brings together books, images, documents, scholarly essays, commentaries, and bibliographies, documenting the multiplicity of women's activism in public life 1600 to 2000.
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