

# FOOTNOTES<sup>1</sup>

## The BIG Move

On Wednesday, March 9, 2011, the Board of Trustees approved the new Math Emporium project, which will be built on the 2nd floor of the Main Library this summer. The Math Emporium will be a large lab with 250 computers running specialized math software. Construction begins May 2.

To accommodate this new facility, the Library is undertaking a significant collection moving project that began March 21 and will continue through August 1.

### Project Outcomes

- The current and bound print journal collection will be relocated from the 2nd floor to floors 5 and 6.
- Half of the library book collection will be housed in permanent off-campus storage. These books will remain part of our collection, will be represented in KentLINK, and can be requested for next-day circulation and delivery to your office.
- The remaining half of the book collection will be shifted to floors 7, 8, and 9.
- The 4th floor will be clear for expanded student seating and other services.

### In the short-term:

- Current journal issues are available on the 1st floor in Quiet Study. Copies of articles from these can also be requested online through Interlibrary Loan.
- Any other needed article should be requested through Interlibrary Loan.
- Any book can be requested online for office/dorm delivery.

We appreciate your patience over these next months. Be assured that all content is being maintained. We are committed to insuring users have the access needed. Contact Reference for assistance (330-672-3150, [library@kent.edu](mailto:library@kent.edu)) or Tom Klingler with questions about the move (330-672-1646, [tk@kent.edu](mailto:tk@kent.edu))

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## Second Floor Transformed



March 21, 2011



April 1, 2011



April 6, 2011

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## Resource News

### May 4 Walking Tour Documentary via iPod

Beginning on April 29, visitors will have the chance to follow in the steps of history through the new May 4 Walking Tour Documentary: *May 4, 1970: Someone to Tell the Story*. The documentary will give individuals a look inside May 4, 1970, by presenting 500 archival photographs never before assembled together to illustrate the historical day.

Numerous archives, including Kent State University, the Library of Congress, and Yale University, provided photographs. Many photographers granted permission for use of their work, including John Darnell, John Filo, Beverly Knowles Burger, Don Roese, Howard Ruffner, and Paul Tople. Cindy Kristof, Associate Professor, Kent State University Libraries secured permissions and copyright clearances for the selected photos.

Notable civil rights leader Julian Bond narrates. The documentary chapters are keyed to the seven Walking Tour trail markers. Standing at each of the waypoints, the visitor views and hears what happened at that place in the historic site on May 4, 1970.

The documentary was created by three Kent State faculty: Laura Davis, professor of English and producer and writer; Steve Zapytowski, professor of Theatre and director and editor; and Carole Barbato, professor of communication studies and photograph researcher and writer.

To experience the walking tour with the documentary, visitors may go to the Circulation desk at the Main Library and check out an iPod with the documentary. Visitors are encouraged to bring along their own headphones to use with the iPod as they follow the outdoor walking tour.

Visitors may also access the soundtrack for the film with their own cell phones by calling 330-672-MAY4 (6294).

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### Statistical and Qualitative Software Availability

Statistical and qualitative software previously available at the Audio Visual Services desk is now available at the Circulation desk. For information on software availability, who can lease it, and other frequently asked questions, go to <http://www.library.kent.edu/statsoftware>.

SPSS is available to all students in the Main Library computer lab. Specialty software (e.g. NVivo) is available on computers in the group instructional lab on the first floor. Please contact Tina Ughrin ([cughrin@kent.edu](mailto:cughrin@kent.edu)) with any questions or concerns about available software.

### Audio Visual Services Operations Moved

Most Audio Visual Services operations have moved from the third floor location to the first floor Circulation Desk. This new location provides extended service hours for Audio Visual materials, including reserve and booking services. Here are some specifics:

- **DVDs, spoken word CDs, and camera equipment:** These are available at the Circulation Desk
- **VHS tapes:** Now shelved in on-site storage. To request, locate the item on KentLINK and click on the "Request" button
- **Preview room services:** Equipment is located in the new Speak Easy area on the 2nd floor; obtain needed materials through the Circulation Desk, 1st floor
- **Equipment requests for classroom use:** Complete this online form--<http://www.library.kent.edu/page/11192>--or call 330-672-1859

Please contact the Circulation Desk at 330-672-7905 with any questions.



### 24/5 Schedule is here!

The Kent Campus Main Library implemented a new 24/5 schedule the Sunday after Spring Break. Through the end of Finals Week, and again when Fall semester begins, the Main Library will be open starting Sundays at noon through Fridays at 10:00 PM.

In order to insure a safe, comfortable environment for study and research, only current KSU students, faculty, and staff are admitted to the building after 11:00 PM through 7:30 AM. A FlashID or other valid photo ID (driver's license, military ID, or passport) must be presented at the door. Student security aides roam the building and check restrooms at least once per hour.

This third shift is being covered by three library staff who have moved to this new schedule. The first week of 24/5 saw an attendance of over 450 visitors entering the building after 11:00 PM.

## Fall 2011-- Connecting the Library to Online Courses

The Libraries offer several ways to support student learning in your online courses. For more information about making connections with the library online, contact your subject librarian (<http://www.library.kent.edu/subjectlibrarians>) or Ken Burhanna (kburhann@kent.edu, 330-672-1660).



### Link to your subject librarian

Connect your students to direct assistance by your subject librarian via email link.



### Add the "Meebo" widget

Provide direct, real-time access to the Libraries' instant messaging service for students to receive assistance in real-time through placement of this widget in your course.



### Provide quick access to standard library content

Request a folder with basic information on services/resources to be placed in your Vista course. This could include: KentLINK, Journal Finder, course reserves, off-campus access, subject guides, research databases, Ask a Librarian, and more.



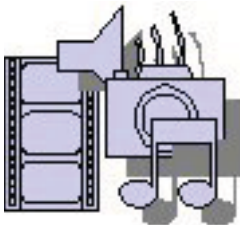
### Request access to specific library content

Similarly, a folder can be provided with discipline-specific content to support course assignments (databases, journals, Web resources, tutorials).



### Incorporate library instructional support

Work with your subject librarian to investigate the placement of online tutorials, narrated presentations, handouts, related quizzes.



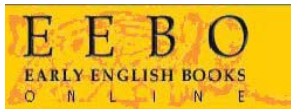
### Obtain assistance in identifying resources to support your course

This might include books, journals, video, or other multimedia.

## Electronic Book Collections

As e-books garner more interest and a greater variety and number of titles become available, they are also more prevalent in both the Libraries and OhioLINK collections. OhioLINK has increased the number of its e-book holdings to nearly 69,000, a 281% increase since 2006. Usage in 2010 grew 18% over the previous year with 4.7 million downloads.

The following is a selected listing of available collections. Many are also discoverable through KentLINK.



### Early English Books Online (EEBO)

- Digital image of works in English printed between 1473 – 1700
- Over 100,000 works are available; updated as content becomes available
- Searching capability under development
- Previously, access through microform only
- <http://eebo.chadwyck.com/home>



### Electronic Book Center (EBC - OhioLINK)

- Contains 1000s of scholarly and reference e-books in the humanities, sciences, and social sciences
- Fully searchable
- <http://ebooks.ohiolink.edu/>



### Humanities E-Book (HEB)

- Collection of over 2800 full-text titles, sponsored by the American Council of Learned Societies and twenty learned societies
- <http://www.humanitiesebook.org/>



### Oxford Reference Online

- More than 100 discipline-related dictionaries, encyclopedias, and scholarly reference titles published by Oxford University Press
- <http://www.oxfordreference.com/>



### Oxford Scholarship Online

- Full-text of scholarly books published by Oxford University Press, including both classic and newly-published works in the humanities and social sciences
- <http://www.oxfordscholarship.com/>



### Safari Tech Books Online

- Collection of over 12,400 computer technology, digital media, and videos online
- <http://proquest.safaribooksonline.com/?uicode=ohiolink>

## A Note from the Dean James K. Bracken, Dean of University Libraries jbracke1@kent.edu

### OhioLINK Support -- A Top Priority

These are challenging times as we consider how to make reductions and still provide the resources and services our users need to be productive and successful. With regard to resources, we want the University community to know that maintaining a strong OhioLINK is a central tenet for us as decisions are made. The following summary from OhioLINK highlights what we are getting:

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OhioLINK is a great equalizer in Ohio higher education, providing access to 48 million library items, 9,000 electronic journals and 140 electronic research databases to each of the State's more than 600,000 college students, faculty, and staff. No matter which of the 90 member institutions a student attends—a two-year community college, a four-year independent college, or a four-year state university—he or she can borrow and delve into a collection much more expansive than any single library could provide or afford on its own.

- **OhioLINK Central Catalog:** All of OhioLINK's holdings are listed in one shared central catalog, including 48 million books from 90 institutions, as well as e-journals held in OhioLINK's databases [Over 800,000 items circulated across Ohio in 2010]
- **Digital Resource Commons (DRC):** A free online space to display items such as photos, journals, recordings and other memorabilia from 37 academic institutions and counting
  - 250,000 items, 3 million pages views/year, visitors from 138 countries
  - Received a 2011 Cutting Edge Service Award from by the American Library Association Office for Information Technology Policy
- **Electronic Journal Center (EJC):** Offering more than 9,000 journals with more than 14 million articles anywhere, anytime. Patrons downloaded full text from nearly 8.5 million journal articles in FY 2010.
- **Electronic Book Center (EBC):** A growing collection of 69,000 e-books covering a wide variety of subjects and resources, freely available in easy-to-read formats. Patrons downloaded 4.7 e-books in FY 2010.

- **Electronic Theses and Dissertations Center (ETD):**  
A repository that allows Master's and Doctoral students in Ohio to publish their work. All 26,000 submissions are available to the public in full text.
- **Learning Express:** More than 18,500 Ohio college students preparing to enter the job market took advantage of LearningExpress and its Job & Career Accelerator in FY 2010 [This service is available to all Ohioans through the State Library of Ohio]

Because of its size, member experience and historic record of successful partnerships with publishers and content providers, OhioLINK is able to deliver unrivaled intellectual assets acquired at the most favorable pricing.

- Saving individual institutions funds while ensuring access to a vastly more robust collection than anyone institution could offer its students and faculty
  - Every \$1 million spent in annual group licensing saves our 90 member libraries \$3-4 million that would have been spent licensing the content on their own.
  - The annual cost to license information continues to increase by an average of 7-10% every year. Through OhioLINK licenses, we have been able to limit that growth in costs to 2-3% per year. The long-term compounding impact of this difference amounts to millions of dollars saved.

OhioLINK offers these resources and connections in cooperation with OARnet through the capability and capacity of the Shared Infrastructure, enabling cost savings in technology sustainability and upgrades going forward.



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## Ohio Civil War 150 in Special Collections

The Kent State University Libraries' Department of Special Collections and Archives is a registered Civil War 150 <<http://www.ohiocivilwar150.org>> site in the state of Ohio. The department has a strong collection of Civil War books and periodicals. Highlights include print issues of *Harper's Weekly* covering the war years, a complete roster of Ohio soldiers of the Civil War including the index to that multi-volume roster, and a large collection of juvenile series books with Civil War themes. The department also holds archival copies of all of the publications of the Kent State University Press, which is well known for its long history of publishing books about the Civil War in the north and its publication of the journal *Civil War History*.

The Department of Special Collections and Archives also offers rich holdings in Civil War archival materials. These collections contain primary sources that span the years of the Civil War, such as Ohio military records, manuscripts, correspondence, diaries, and much more. Holdings include the papers of Civil War soldiers from northeast Ohio including a company captain and regiment quartermaster.

For more detailed information on these and other Civil War holdings, please see the electronic library guide <<http://libguides.library.kent.edu/civilwar>> that has been prepared, or contact the department at 330-672-2270.



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