



NEWS: FROM THE CLARK UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES

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Let EndNote Manage your References

Do any of these scenarios ring a bell?

- It's 1 AM and the paper due at 9 is done, except for the bibliography. And that won't take you very long, will it....?
- In your text, you claim that "Peterson et. al. (1997) developed the first successful assay for this mutation," but, in looking through your pile of papers and handwritten notes, you can't find a Peterson, anywhere...
- You are *so* on top of things this semester. Until your roommate, who is proof-reading your 30 page long semester project report looks up and says "You know, this all has to be done in Chicago style." And you know she doesn't mean the pizza...

You can save yourself a lot of time and effort, impress your professors with flawless citations, and never have to look up a reference twice by downloading EndNote software from ITS – and it is available at no cost to all Clark University students, faculty and staff. To download and begin using EndNote, go to:

<http://www.clarku.edu/offices/its/resources/sshopping/clarksoft.cfm>

EndNote is a reference management software package which stores a database (called a "library") of all your references. It creates formatted bibliographies in hundreds of different styles, both major styles like APA, Chicago, and MLA, as well as styles particular to specific journals like the *JAMA* or *Environment and Development Economics*. And it works in conjunction with Microsoft Word to let you drop properly formatted in-text citations – like (Peterson et. al., 1997) into your paper with a couple of clicks, while automatically creating your bibliography at the end of your paper.

Many of the bibliographic databases (Infotrac, JSTOR, GEOBASE, PsycInfo, etc.) available from Goddard Library work with EndNote. Though the process is slightly different for each database, the basic concept is to perform a search in the database, select the references you wish to save, and save them to a specially formatted file. This file is then imported into EndNote. Some databases allow for an even easier procedure where you directly export your selected references to EndNote. You can also add references manually.

EndNote has a very thorough Help feature built into the software, and online tutorials and other training help is available at the EndNote website:

<http://www.endnote.com/training/>

The "Academic Commons" at Goddard Library: A Little History and Lots of Anticipation

By Gwen Arthur, University Librarian

The History

In early 2005, the Provost chaired and led the Goddard Library Task Force, which was comprised of faculty, students and staff. The Task Force was charged by President Bassett to examine Library needs and roles for the future. Most fundamentally, they also had to plan for much-needed physical renovations and expanded collections space for the Library.

The New "Academic Commons"

Renovation plans have now become expansion plans! With a focus on improvements that would provide Clark faculty and students with enhanced 21st-century study and research space, the University has been raising funds in order to add a new plaza-level "Academic Commons" at Goddard Library. The plaza will house the new Mosakowski Institute, additional computing and late-night study spaces, the Library's special collections, a café, and program space. Upper-floors will contain a new mix of individual and group study spaces. We also expect the offices of Academic Computing and the Center for Excellence in Teaching and Learning (CETL) to move into the upper floors of the renovated Library. Expanded shelving in the basement will help accommodate the crowded book collection for many years to come (at the same time that we expect most of our journal and reference collections to migrate to online). So, the Goddard building will contain an exciting variety of technology, collections, staff, services, and resources that support scholarly and learning activities here at Clark.

Goddard Library Closes for Renovation and Expansion on May 7th

The physical renovation of Goddard is imminent: Goddard will close on May 7th at 5 PM; and the staff will move to the Science Library for the summer. Library staff will return to Goddard at the end of August, but only the second-floor service area will be accessible to the public then. Books and journals from the upper floors will be paged for University library users until the upper-floors open later in the fall. Once construction is completed, faculty, library staff, and students can all look forward to a much improved, comfortable, user-friendly building. For years to come, the "Academic Commons" at Goddard Library will combine high-technology, personal service, study and group spaces, and access to both online and print collections: it will be a rejuvenated, vibrant academic hub for the university.



New Electronic Resources @ Clark Libraries

Over the past few months the Clark Libraries have added several new important online resources which should be of value to a cross-section of scholars. They include:

- [Digital National Security Archives](#): This resource contains the most comprehensive collection of primary documents available. The database includes more than 63,000 of the most important declassified documents regarding critical U.S. policy decisions.
- [Historical Statistics of the U.S.](#): This presents thousands of annual time series of quantitative historical information covering virtually every quantifiable dimension of American history from colonial times to the present. Enables searching, combining, and downloading of data using Excel.
- [The Literary Reference Center](#): This provides users with a broad spectrum of reference information from antiquity to the present day. LRC is a completely full-text database that combines information from over 1,000 books and monographs, major literary encyclopedias and reference works, hundreds of literary journals, and unique sources not available anywhere else.
- [American Economic Review](#): Access to the most recent issues of the AER is now available. Combined with JSTOR, this means Clark scholars now can access articles from 1911 to the present.
- [Europa World Plus Online](#): This is the online version of the Europa World Year Book and the nine-volume Europa Regional Surveys of the World series. First published in 1926, the year book is renowned as one of the world's leading reference works, covering political and economic information in more than 250 countries and territories.
- [Oxford English Dictionary Online](#): The OED is the accepted authority on the evolution of the English language over the last millennium. It is an unsurpassed guide to the meaning, history, and pronunciation of over half a million words, both present and past. It traces the usage of words through 2.5 million quotations from a wide range of international English language sources, from classic literature and specialist periodicals to film scripts and cookery books.

For questions or problems on using or accessing these resources please contact the Goddard Library Reference Desk at (508) 793-7579 or use [Ask the Reference Desk](#).



U.S. Government Maps at Clark By Beverley Presley

Clark's Map Library has a long history of receiving U.S. government-produced maps and other forms of spatially referenced information. As one of the libraries that supplied

maps to the cartographically deficient military at the time of the U.S. entry into WWII, we benefited after the war from the payback of surplus Army Map Service maps, as well as captured Nazi and Japanese maps. Originally, the various federal mapping agencies distributed their own maps to individual libraries (the USGS began its program between 1900 and 1910), although the shipments of maps were often times undocumented and erratic. By the late 1980's, these informal agreements were phased out, and map distribution became the responsibility of the Government Printing Office (GPO) through its Federal Library Depository Program (FDLP).

At Clark, we were in a good position to take advantage of the new distribution system, because we had already entered into a contract with the University of Massachusetts Medical Center Library (Worcester, MA) to obtain those government maps for which we did not already have individual agreements in place. We were easily able to expand the program, and unlike many other map libraries that were not so well prepared, we did not miss receiving a single map published during this transition period. Our association with UMASS Medical Center Library worked successfully and remained in effect from 1989 until recently, when they decided to withdraw from the FDLP.

Happily, we have found another library with which we can partner: the American Antiquarian Society (AAS), the very first depository library in the country. Current government maps do not fall under the purview of the AAS: so like UMASS Medical Center Library before them, the AAS has agreed to have Clark become *its* selective housing site for cartographic material. Going forward we can continue to provide this important type of information to our students, faculty, and staff, as well as to the greater Worcester community. Therefore, we can say with confidence that U.S. government spatial data have a secure place in the collections of Clark University.



News from the Archives and Special Collections By Mott Linn, Coordinator of Archives and Special Collections

The Archives and Special Collections Department has received a very generous gift from Patricia Pistner of Naples, Florida. She donated over 400 miniature books to the library. The gift includes works from well-known miniature book publishers, such as Achille St. Onge, Robert Massmann, and Ward Schori. These will be added to the library's existing collection of over a thousand miniature books.

Last year the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners awarded a Digitizing Historical Resources grant of \$40,000 to the Goddard Library. We are using the monies from the grant to create a digital, online database of about half of the materials in the Robert H. Goddard Collection. Selections to be digitized include family and personal papers, professional and general correspondence, experiments, patents, diaries and

photographs. Given that the Goddard Collection home page (<http://www.clarku.edu/research/archives/goddard/>) already annually draws as many as 34,000 page visits, we anticipate use of the new database will be high. When it becomes available on the Internet, it should serve as a catalyst to increase awareness about the Goddard Collection here at the University. Dr. Goddard—who is commonly attributed with launching the space age—earned both of his graduate degrees and spent his whole professorial career at Clark. *Time Magazine* named him as one of the 100 most important people of the 20th century.



Goddard Library Renovation FAQ

1. What's this I hear about the Goddard Library being renovated?

That's right the library is being renovated top to bottom (literally roof to basement). The major new addition will be the Academic Commons located on the plaza level.

2. When will the renovation begin? And how will I get access to all those books?

*The library will be closed to the public (and library staff) from May 8 until the end of August 2008. The entire collection will be **inaccessible** for the entire summer break.*

3. But May 8 is right after final exams end, where should I return all my library books?

From May 8 until May 11, after which Goddard Library becomes a closed construction site, you may return your books to the overnight book drop on the plaza level. After May 11 please bring your returning books to the library's temporary summer quarters in the Sackler Science Center.

4. Do you REALLY mean that all of Goddard's materials will be inaccessible?

*That's right: when you search the Library Catalog every book, journal, or video with a **Goddard** location will be unavailable. The reference librarians will be available all summer at the Carlson Science Library to help you determine how to get what you need as quickly as possible.*

5. Will I still be able to access the library's eJournals and databases?

*Access to the library's extensive electronic resources of eJournals, databases, and other full text resources will be **unaffected** by the renovation.*

6. What services will the library be offering over the summer?

*Most of the Goddard library staff will be relocating to the Sackler Science Center for the summer. Reference, Inter-library Loan, and Circulation services will be offered Monday through Friday, 9am - 5pm, in the Carlson Science Library (top floor of Sackler). We'll also have several public PCs and a printer available there for library research. And of course, we'll continue to order and catalog new materials. **All staff phone numbers will remain the same.***

7. What's the timeline for completion of the renovation?

*-- **The second floor (service level)** will be completed at the end of August 2008. Library staff will move back. Open to the public early September.*

*-- September through November 2008: work continues on the **plaza level, basement, and floors 3 through 5.***

-- December 2008: 3rd, 4th, and 5th floors open to the public.

-- Renovation completed December 2008.

-- Start of Spring Semester 2009: Academic Commons (plaza level) and basement open to public.

*-- **These are our best projections right now, we'll be able to supply more specific dates as completion approaches.***

8. What about access to the book collection in the Fall of 2008?

The stacks on the 3rd, 4th, 5th floors and the basement will be closed to the public until the renovation is completed. Library staff will retrieve any materials you need for you.

9. When can I get to my favorite study space on the 5th (or 3rd or 4th) floor?

Not until the renovation on those floors is complete (right now projected for December 2008).



Meet Library Staff..... Jane Foti, Preservation Specialist

Jane Foti arrived at Clark in 1993 when she joined the Library staff as its first preservation specialist, a position funded early on by a Culpeper grant. As part of that grant, the Goddard Library was able to construct a preservation lab in the Goddard Underground and share Jane's preservation expertise with other Worcester-area librarians. Before coming to Clark, Jane worked at Cornell University with John Dean, internationally-known conservator and preservation expert, for eight years as a Book and Paper Conservator. At Cornell, Jane's speciality was the repair of rare, flat paper materials including art, photographs, and documents. While at Cornell, she was also trained in rare book repair.

Since coming to Clark, Jane has repaired and treated thousands of books and documents. She's worked closely with Beverly Presley, Map Librarian, and Mott Linn, Coordinator of Archives and Special Collections, on our rarer, older materials as well providing necessary, ongoing repairs on the Libraries' main collection of books. Most recently, she has also treated rare art books for the Worcester Art Museum as part of her consortial activities.

Jane—in talking about the work she has done at Clark—says that one project that stands out in her memory was a sixteen-foot map used in teaching by Professor Harry Steward of the Geography Dept. The map had fallen into separate pieces due to age and use, and Jane had to re-attach all the parts so that Professor Steward could continue to use it. She also has repaired the occasional print or watercolor, and says she enjoys this work most of all.

Rocket Man's Diary Goes on the Road.

Although our first floor Exhibition Room will soon be closed due to the Library's renovation, one of the most important items in the Goddard Collection will still be on display....in Austin, Texas! Dr. Goddard's diary from 1926 will be the centerpiece of a year-long exhibit about the United States' effort to land on the moon at the Lyndon Baines Johnson Library and Museum. The 1926 diary records Dr. Goddard's thoughts about the first launch of a liquid-fueled rocket, which he conducted on March 16, 1926 in Auburn.

The exhibit's title is "To the Moon: The American Space Program in the 1960s;" and it runs from August 2008 until July 2009. After that, the diary will again be available for researchers at the Goddard Library. As well, a digitized copy of the diary will soon be available online.

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to the Science Library in the Sackler Science Building.**