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24/5 LIBRARY—A HIT WITH STUDENTS

By Hannah Guyon

Many IUP students are more likely to be studying at 3:00 am than 3:00 pm. For years, students have been asking for longer library hours. In response to student needs and requests, this semester the Library launched its 24/5 access to its facilities. So now, people who feel they never want to leave the Library won't have to between Sunday at 11:00 am and Friday at 7:00 pm.

What took the Library so long to accommodate these requests? A number of things had to happen before it could be responsibly implemented. Security guards were hired, more security cameras were installed, a card reader was put in for users to swipe in after 12:45 am, and doors were put in to restrict users to the first floor. On Super Bowl Sunday all was ready, and the Library was able to open its first floor to Library users 24/5 during the regular semester.

A senior English major reports that she has already taken advantage of these new hours. She states, "When I am working on a project or a paper, it is important to keep the flow of work rolling along. Not having to interrupt my work to drag all of my belongings home adds to my efficiency and success. Many students do their best work late at night because there are less distractions. There is a focus and a tranquility that falls on the Library during these late hours. I believe more and more students are going to take advantage of it as the semester progresses and their work load increases." That seems to be the opinion of other students as well. The number of people coming to the Library to study and write papers late at night and early in the morning is growing and favorable feedback has been received from them. Final assignments will be due soon so why not come see for yourself?



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DID YOU KNOW THAT LAST YEAR AT IUP LIBRARIES...

- 2,350 individuals attended library instruction sessions
- There were 554,601 visits to the library
- 680,783 sheets were printed on library printers
- Laptops circulated 5,457 times
- 5,700,324 searches were carried out on our databases
- 58,736 items from the general collection circulated
- Our library provided 5,231 journal articles to other institutions

NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK @ IUP LIBRARIES



During National Library Week (April 13th-18th), IUP Libraries is offering a series of events to celebrate what is most important: our users. It will kick-off a little early with “Joe’s Legacy,” a music concert in Orendorff Commons on Friday, April 11th at 7:00 pm. On Monday April 14th, there will be a Student Advisory Group meeting at 7:00 pm. in 101 Stabley. This focus group is open to all IUP students. On Tuesday,

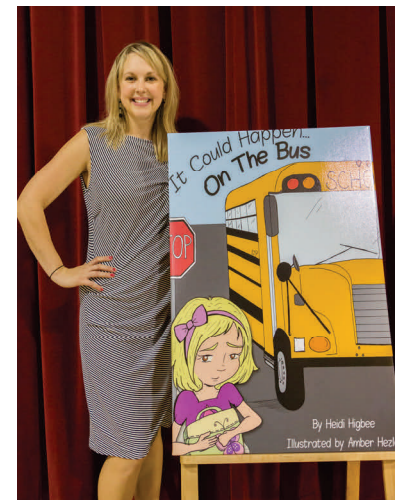
April 15th, IUP Library Emerald Publishing Day will see a visit from Emerald representative, Annie Scharff, who will facilitate research and publishing events in the Library and the Eberly College of Business. From 11:30 am to 1:00 pm on the same day, she will join faculty at a Faculty Library Advisory Group luncheon in the Oak Room. In the evening, there will be a book talk and signing by local author, Heidi Higbee. On Wednesday, April 16th at 6:00 pm, Phyllis Kornfield will give a lecture on Cell Block Visions in Fisher Auditorium. To complement the lecture, all week long there will be displays on the first floor of Stapleton Library of original art produced by prison inmates. Between April 14th and 18th, students participating in the VIP Frequent User Reward Program will have the opportunity to redeem their cards for chances to win prizes. The drawings will take place on Friday. Look for social media events all week long during National Library Week!

IT COULD HAPPEN... ON THE BUS BOOK TALK AND SIGNING

By Dr. Susan Marie Sibert, Professional Studies

As part of our National Library Week celebration, local author and IUP graduate, Heidi Higbee, will showcase her bullying prevention book, *It Could Happen... On the Bus* at a book talk and signing on Tuesday, April 15th. It will be held in the Java City area at 7:00 pm. It is part of the Mary Jane Schafer Memorial Collection Fund Speaker Series.

Published in 2012 by Bryson Taylor Publishing, *It Could Happen... On the Bus* is the first book in a planned series on bullying prevention in schools, a topic of considerable interest to schools across the nation, the children, and parents of those who attend them. It grew out of the author’s experiences teaching elementary school at East Pike Elementary School in the Indiana Area School District. Although written for children pre-K through grade 5, it is a book that many others will enjoy reading and is a useful way to begin discussions on the topic with children. The event is free and open to the public, and refreshments will be served.



LIBRARY EXPO OFFERS WHAT USERS NEED

On February 27th from 10:00 am to 1:00 pm, Library visitors found the information they needed, made new contacts, and had a lot of fun at the Library's fourth Database Expo. During the Database Expo, the second floor of Stabley Library was transformed into a database fair where representatives from leading database providers set up stations to introduce their valuable resources to interested students and faculty in a conference exhibit style. This year, representatives from vendors such as JSTOR, Web of Science, Gale, EBSCO and American Chemical Society were on hand. JSTOR and Web of Science also offered related workshops. Tiarra Taylor, an undergraduate student in Economics (pictured), said that she found the Expo very informative. Nathan Lundberg, a doctoral candidate in Composition & TESOL, commented that the experts from JSTOR demonstrated how to do a very complicated linguistic analysis search on multiple years of journal contents in just one step, greatly facilitating his research process and saving him a lot of time.



LIBRARY VIP PROGRAM REWARDS USERS

Studies show that students who frequently use Libraries and their resources are more likely to do well in college. To encourage Library use and attendance at programs and events held in the Library and to support student success, IUP Libraries is offering its VIP Frequent User Rewards Program.

By attending Library events and using Library services, students can obtain cards that they are encouraged to fill with stickers. Cards and stickers are available at lectures, film showings, discussions, study hour sign-ins, and a long list of other activities including: visiting the reference desk, the Living Language Lab, or the Writing Center Satellite, participating in study hours, or providing feedback at library events. The more stickers a student earns, the more chances one has to win prizes such as a gift certificate to a local restaurant, flex cash, IUP recreation season passes, gift baskets, and more. The first fifty students who collect ten stickers will receive our limited edition *Library Search for Success* t-shirt.

Cards can be redeemed for chances to win between April 14th and 18th during National Library Week. Prize drawings will take place on April 18th. For more information, please go to: <http://libraryguides.lib.iup.edu/vip>.



COLORFUL CLOWNS ENLIVEN THE STAIRWAY

By Laura Krulikowski and Katherine Jenkins

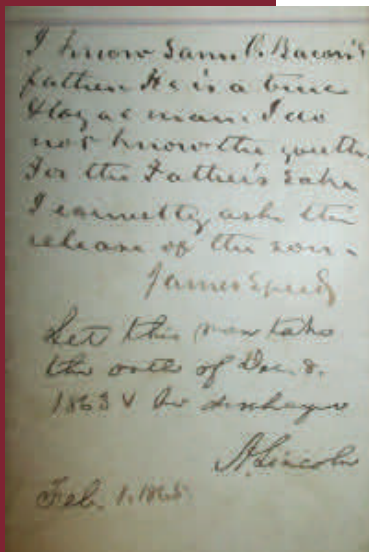


The newest artwork to be installed in the Stapleton stairwell is “Dancing a Jig” by artist Anatole Krasnyansky. The painting was donated to Stapleton Library by IUP alumnus and retired Counseling Department faculty member, Dr. William H. Culp. Dr. Culp graduated from IUP in 1957. His education was interrupted by the Korean War when he joined the Naval Aviation Program. While serving in the Navy, he became very interested in human behavior and psychology. To develop and continue his training, he went on to earn his Master’s in Counseling at Southern Illinois University and received his Doctorate of Counseling Psychology from West Virginia University and then returned to teach at IUP from 1975 until his retirement in 1993. During

his time as a faculty member here at IUP, he completed his training in Transpersonal Psychology with Stanislav Grof, MD and Christina Grof in 1980 and was certified as practitioner of Holotropic Breathwork. Shortly thereafter, Dr. Culp constructed a Transpersonal Retreat Center near Delmont, Pennsylvania. Dr. Culp also established a fund through the Foundation for IUP to support the William H. Culp Library Collection for Transpersonal Psychology, a collection of materials benefitting students and faculty studying this topic. The top five themes that define transpersonal psychology are: states of consciousness, ultimate potential, beyond ego or personal self, transcendence, and spiritual. Its roots are founded by Carl Jung and other psychologists interested in the spiritual side of our human nature in exploring it to the fullest. More: <http://www.iup.edu/page.aspx?id=92394>.

IUP ARCHIVES HAVE RESEARCH POTENTIAL

By Harrison Wick

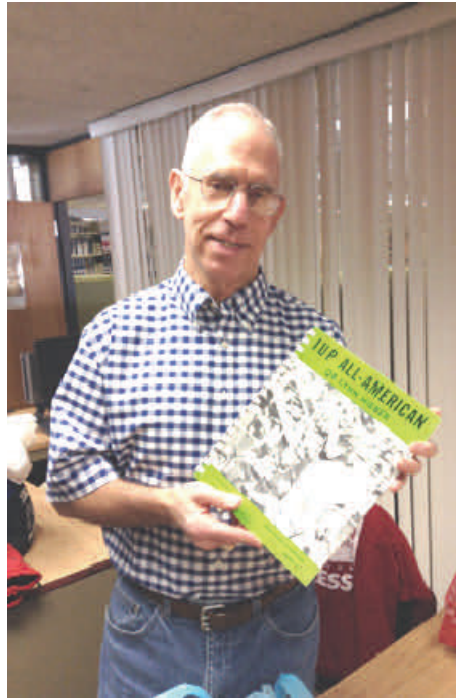


From Spanish manuscripts to a pardon signed by Abraham Lincoln, the IUP Libraries Special Collections and Archives offers much of interest to students and other researchers. Dr. Todd Thompson wrote, “Each year, I bring my students from my M.A. course ‘Research Trends in English’ to Special Collections as part of our unit on archival research. And each year, these students are astounded by the breadth of IUP’s holdings. They marvel at the rare literary gems and are excited about the possibility of conducting research in the Special Collections.” Recent donations include a pardon letter signed by Abraham Lincoln. For more information on this donation, go to <http://www.iup.edu/newsItem.aspx?id=168965&blogid=3059>. Now these treasures are more accessible than ever. A major collaborative project between Cataloging and Special Collections has paid off. All books housed in Special Collections are now completely searchable in the IUP Libraries’ online catalog.

JESICK DONATES INTRIGUING ITEMS

By Hannah Guyon

Professor Randy Jesick has been with IUP since 1969 when he began working in the Public Relations Division serving as the Director of Public Information and also serving as the Sports Information Director before he began teaching in the Journalism Department in 1979. As Sports Information Director, he oversaw the production of media guides for two IUP sports: basketball and football. These media guides included programs, magazines, and brochures. It was these unique, classic materials, which he retained in pristine condition, that made up his donation to IUP's Special Collections. Within this group of fascinating and valuable materials can be found "The Centennial Series" which came out during the 1974 football season and celebrates 100 years of IUP and college football. These magazines spotlight interesting facts and events surrounding IUP football throughout its history. For example, a game played in 1917 took place where Fisher and Waller stand now. In 1943, rather than finding Miller Stadium where it now resides, one would find caged lions owned by lion tamer and Indiana Borough Police Captain, Eugene Christy. These materials are full of intriguing stories, and some of the student writers who penned their words have gone on to lead impressive careers in Journalism such as writing for The Trenton Times or being an insider for the Pittsburgh Steelers. Thanks to Professor Jesick and IUP Libraries Special Collections these documents will be preserved and will add to the understanding of our school's history.



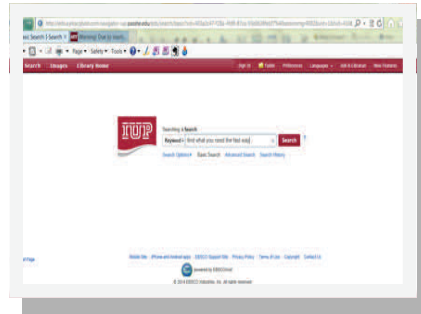
JOE'S LEGACY CONCERT AND JAM SESSION

By Carl Rahkonen

The Orendorff Music Library will feature the local family group "Joe's Legacy" in a concert and jam session on Friday, April 11th, 2014, starting at 7:00 pm in the Commons of the Music Library, Room 101 Cogswell Hall. The group is named for the renowned fiddler from Creekside, PA, Fiddlin' Joe Yesolivich, a coal miner who played for more than seventy-five years for local square dances, UMW meetings, and fairs. He was accompanied by his wife Helen on guitar and their daughter Helen Jo on fiddle. After Joe passed away in 2007 at the age of 94, his wife and daughter have kept up "Joe's Legacy" of traditional music from Indiana County. In recent years, they have performed at the Indiana Free Library and at the national meeting of the Appalachian Studies Association. Please bring your instruments and expect a good time! This will be the seventh event in the annual Music in the Orendorff Commons series which has featured music from Western Pennsylvania and are held in conjunction with National Library Week.



NEW I-SEARCH TOOL SIMPLIFIES SEARCHING



IUP Libraries subscribes to hundreds of databases that provide our faculty and students what they need for all types of research. Unfortunately, with so many choices, some users are overwhelmed and just head for Google and other freely accessible materials with less authority and relevancy found on the Internet. That is why IUP Libraries, along with the other libraries in the Keystone Library Network, are turning to discovery tools that scan multiple databases with one search and give our users something that is, as

one professor put it, “the Google for the good stuff!” The EBSCO Discovery Service tool, called I-Search on our campus, searches many databases at once, clearly identifies the type of resource located, allows users to limit by source type and date, and can lead them to the best subject specific databases for more specialized searching. Dr. Mac Fiddner of the Political Science Department is one of the many professors who is enthusiastic about the new tool and has invited librarians into his classes to demonstrate it. After seeing a demonstration of the new tool, Dr. Fiddner wrote, “Thank you Library. I’ve been asking for this for years. The new meta-search engine makes searching the databases much easier.”

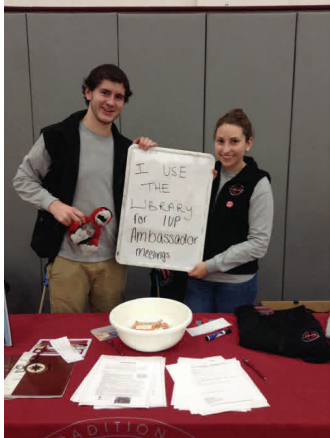
FACULTY HELP STUDENTS EXCEL AT INFORMATION MANAGEMENT



Librarians recognize that while they can offer support to help students build information literacy skills, it is subject faculty who are the most influential in convincing students that such skills are important. Dr. Rita Johnson, Chair of the Department of Food and Nutrition, has long been a strong advocate for information literacy instruction. Almost every semester, she invites librarians to visit her classes, whether introductory or advanced, to offer instruction on new tools and techniques. Why is she so committed to this? Dr. Johnson explains that some years ago she attended a workshop and heard a speaker report that the biggest challenges food and nutritionists at that time faced, and in the future would face, was the expansion and rapid turnaround time of

information which would continue to become even larger and faster. Dr. Johnson has found that this has become “ever more obvious” to her since then. She agrees that one of the greatest challenges in her career has been, and will probably be for her students as well, to keep abreast of changing ways to access, understand, evaluate, and manage the huge amounts of information related to Food and Nutrition. Given this, it is essential that she be good at it herself so that she can help her students become experts in information management. IUP Libraries are eager to help Dr. Johnson, other faculty, and students build information literacy skills and increase their chances of personal, professional, and academic success in college and professional life in the years beyond.

WHY DO YOU USE THE LIBRARY?



By Hannah Guyon
Library Intern

IUP Libraries want to know why you use the Library so we can make informed decisions concerning Library resources, spaces, and services to best suit your needs. In the course of the semester, you may have seen us gathering faculty and student feedback in a number of venues from surveys at tables to tweets on Twitter.

At IUP's Winter Warm Up event on February 1st, tables advertising student organizations filled the gymnasium in the Memorial Field House, and IUP Libraries were there. We handed out pens, distributed and collected surveys about the library, and took photos for the @IUPLibraries Twitter page.

In the photos, students wrote on a white board how they personally use the Library. They let us know the library is useful to them as a place of quiet study, research to club meetings, or hanging out with friends between classes. Students, who participated in either a survey or posting for Twitter, were entered into a drawing for a chance to win Library prizes such as t-shirts, flash drives, travel mugs, reusable bags, and more. We gained fresh perspectives on how students use the Library, and we also took the opportunity to share with students the services offered by the Library to aid them in their academic success. During National Library Week, look for similar tables with similar surveys and chances to win in the Stapleton Library lobby. We want to know why you use the Library so that we can keep that information in mind as we plan to make the Library more valuable to our clients—you!



INTERNS HELP LIBRARY CONNECT WITH STUDENTS

This semester, visitors to the Outreach Office in Stapleton Library have seen some new faces. Senior English undergraduate students Hannah Guyon and Lindsey Quakenbush are working as interns there. IUP Libraries benefit from the energy, ideas, and expertise of such interns who help us connect with students in a way that we might not be able to otherwise. Working with the Libraries provides them with valuable real life work experience. Guyon reports that she has “been gaining a lot of valuable skills and experience while working here and has developed familiarity and skills with programs such as Microsoft Publisher in order to contribute to the creation of the Library Newsletter.” She also mentions that she “gained proficiency in aspects of marketing by making flyers and hand-outs to aid student success in the Library.” This internship has provided her with “experience in journalistic writing as well as producing and editing articles for the Newsletter.” She concludes that this experience “is sure to aid me



in my future career endeavors” and that “I could not have asked for a better internship experience as I wrap up my undergraduate career.”

IUP REGIONAL CAMPUS LIBRARIES AID STUDENT SUCCESS

By Portia Diaz, Regional Campuses Librarian

Punxsutawney

IUP Libraries personnel at Punxsy provide valuable services to the regional campus. Portia Diaz offers instructional support including offerings of LIBR 251 each semester. Carol Asamoah is dedicated to mentoring student employees in the Library and manages the social media for the campus. Lynn Shelley, English faculty, works with students to showcase their writing in the Punxsutawney Spirit, the local newspaper, and Ms. Asamoah provides pictures. Ms. Asamoah also spearheaded their Six O'clock Speaker Series this year which included sessions on "Degree Works" and a full line-up of speakers for Black History month including Veronica Watson, Joe Martin, and Ralph Godbolt. The series closed with "Teachable Moments in History." This event highlighted the skills of Library employees who worked together with Lynn Shelly and her class to put together presentations and poetry readings relating to the theme.



Northpointe

At the Regional Campus, we are happy to celebrate thirty full-time (1983-present) and five part-time years (1978-1982) of hard work and dedication of William (Bill) Daugherty to the IUP Libraries. During the first five years of Bill's part-time career, he participated in the PaULS Project where he completed all the data input and most of the research towards getting IUP Libraries' serial holdings updated and into the OCLC database. Bill continues to be a vital part of the day-to-day operations of Northpointe. If you need technical support, bring your laptop/tablet to Bill. The IUP Libraries at Northpointe provides the perfect atmosphere for students to study, exchange ideas, and engage in academic research with full wireless Internet access including all the electronic databases available on the main campus.

STAY FOCUSED IN IUP LIBRARIES DURING FINALS

Finals are almost here, and focusing is one key to finals and semester success. IUP Libraries, with its inviting spaces for group and individual study, equipment and expertise to support those end of the semester projects, and new 24/5 access, has your back as you move into the last stretch. Keep an eye out for finals events such as the IUP APSCUF Study Social on **May 1st from 2:30 to 4:30 pm**. At this event, IUP faculty will be giving out cookies and lemonade, and cheering you on. Last semester, the SGA sponsored chair massages. Who knows what this year will bring!



THANKS & CONGRATS TO GRADUATING STUDENT WORKERS

IUP Libraries could not provide the quality service it does to our users without the service that is provided by our student employees. We would like to thank all of them, particularly those who are graduating this semester, for their dedicated service over the years and to wish them the best of luck in the future!

This semester, Hannah Guyon and Lindsey Quakenbush, seniors in IUP's English Department, assisted with writing, editing, and designing this newsletter. Thanks so much to them!