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## Fall Brings New Electronic Databases/ Resources

**Karen Brown**

The University Libraries are happy to report the arrival of several new databases that have been purchased through our allocation of money from the student technology fee. Those available to date are: Black Drama, Black Thought & Culture, and Congressional Universe. Dozens more are in the ordering process.



A full list of these will be posted to the Collection Development website or can be made available via email request to the Collection Development Librarian ([kbbrown@iup.edu](mailto:kbbrown@iup.edu)). You may view a list of the new resources as they are added at the following website:

<http://www.lib.iup.edu/databases/new.shtm> as well as in the general list of databases (they are identified as "NEW" before the title of the database) which is found at:

<http://www.lib.iup.edu/databases/databases.shtm>.

We are quite excited about the new electronic databases being provided for our campus community and invite all to investigate and get to know these resources. Workshops and individual training sessions will be made available upon request.

## Carla List Returns to IUP

**Blaine Knupp**

Carla List, noted expert on Information Literacy and author of Information Research, returns to campus in October to help continue discussion on Information Literacy here at IUP. Mark your calendars now for October 25<sup>th</sup> for a half day workshop on Information Literacy topics featuring Carla and members of the IUP Information Literacy Task Force. Further information will be

forthcoming from the Task Force.

Carla's first visit to campus in February 2003 included a well-attended and well-received workshop on the basics of Information Literacy and how to include its principles in teaching. She presented a number of techniques for easily incorporating Information Literacy skills into syllabi and assignments. The October workshop promises to build on the February workshop with more 'how to' advice for those already familiar with Information Literacy, but will also include sessions geared toward those just beginning.

See you in October!



## Library TECK<sup>2</sup> Coming Soon

**Glenn Himes**

Media Resources on the second floor of Stabley Library will soon feature five new multimedia workstations. These new work areas will provision students with sophisticated software and hardware to develop multimedia applications for their coursework, personal enrichment, and research. Student support will be provided from the Library's Instructional Design Center, Library Technical Services, Media Resources and Media Services departments.

Four of the new workstations will offer students a variety of development software tools such as Adobe Pagemaker, PhotoShop, Acrobat, and Illustrator; Macromedia Fireworks, Flash, DreamWeaver, Director, and Authorware. New hardware will include flatbed scanners for both image and OCR tasks, CD/DVD burning equipment, and various data storage capabilities.

The fifth workstation will be housed in a media suite and will be dedicated to digital audio and video production. Software in the suite includes Sonic Foundry's SoundForge, Acid Pro, and Vegas Video. Camtasia video capture software will be provided to enable simultaneous voice-over and desktop video capture. The suite will also feature Visual Communicator, a software package that provisions a virtual studio environment for video productions for presentations and digital resume development. We are very excited about these new media offerings. Look for our Grand Opening!

## Library Exhibits

### Gerrie Coy

Throughout the year, the display cases on the main floor of Stapleton contain a series of exhibits of interest to the IUP community that reflect the holdings of the IUP Libraries. Recent exhibits have included a showcase of IUP faculty publications, a tribute to Women's History, and a display celebrating "National Tea Month" which featured tea sets and other items from the collections of IUP Library faculty and staff.

Currently, the display cases emphasize the Bicentennial of Indiana County (1803-2003), highlight recent award-winning books from the Children's Collection and celebrate IUP's upcoming Homecoming festivities.

The Indiana County Bicentennial display includes a replica of the 1856 David Peelor map of the county (the restored original is on display on the 2<sup>nd</sup> floor of Stapleton), a copy of Charles Dickens' American Notes for General Circulation in which he chronicles a trip to the

United States (including a visit to Indiana County), books and articles about Indiana County by current and former members of the IUP Library faculty and staff; and coal miner memorabilia (a pick, brass lantern, and a miner's helmet) from the IUP Libraries Special Collections Department.

The Children's Award Winners display includes Caldecott Award books such as Make Way for Ducklings, White Snow Bright Snow and Click, Clack Moo Cows that Type. Also included is Ashley Bryans' ABC of African American Poetry which won the prestigious Coretta Scott King Award.

Finally, the Homecoming display celebrates the history of Football at IUP. Items include several yearbooks (The OAK), and a list of all IUP football games since 1927. There is also the original football from the 1931 Homecoming game (Indiana – 26, Edinboro – 0).

Stop in and check out the display cases to learn more about the holdings of the IUP Libraries. These display cases have been prepared by Gerrie Coy.

## IUP Libraries gets VPN'ed

### Ed Zimmerman

Well, as bad as that may sound it's really a good thing. VPN is the acronym for Virtual Private Networking. Without getting too bogged down in all of the technical details behind the scenes, I wanted to tell you what the service will provide for our patrons. A virtual private network provides a safe and secure method of attaching to IUP's network. The VPN service will allow students, staff, and faculty to bring in wired or wireless laptops into the library and connect to IUP's network, thereby providing

full access to network resources such as home directories, the common drive (N:) or the Instruct drive (I:). Now the small print—in order to use the VPN the patron must have a valid IUP networking account and will need to stop by the Library Technology Services Department to have the laptop configured. Happy VPNing!



## PALCI Is Now E-ZBORROW

### Judy Bouton

Over the last several years Stapleton Library has made available to our patrons a self-directed borrowing vehicle known as PALCI. This system allows users to simultaneously search other schools' collections and to directly borrow materials. Much like traditional interlibrary loan in theory, PALCI materials are generally received within 4-5 days of the initial request.

In an effort to promote a more universally recognizable

name, the PALCI User's group put forth a charge to its members to come up with a name that would be easier for our patron's to remember. The verdict is in and the new name is PALCI E-ZBorrow. With this change comes the hope for better communication between patrons and library staff and from school to school. We urge our patrons to try this system. It's easy, it's fast and it's online at <http://www.lib.iup.edu>.



**IUP Library Web Page [www.lib.iup.edu](http://www.lib.iup.edu)**

**Library Hours: Monday-Thursday 7:45am-11:45pm; Friday 7:45am-7:00pm  
Saturday 11:00am-5:00pm; Sunday 1:00pm-11:45pm**

**Ron Hamilton**, Circulation/ILL Department, received the June 2003 Westmoreland Award in the Westmoreland Arts & Heritage Short Story and Poetry Competition for his poem, "Burying a Dog During Midlife". In May, Ron was the recipient of the Press Club of Western Pennsylvania's Golden Quill Award for his article/essay on Ligonier Valley foxhunting, "Running Red" in the September/November 2002 issue of Westsylvania Magazine. These are Ron's latest achievements in a freelance writing career of twenty years.

## BURYING A DOG DURING MIDLIFE

By Ron Hamilton

The morning the little dog finally died  
at last, after living so long  
was full of sun in January,  
and just edging toward  
the midwinter thaw,  
and when I took him back  
to that place in the woods  
where so many other things are buried,  
sheep and lambs and goats and dogs  
and puppies and even one of his own daughters,  
I noticed all the tracks in the snow.  
Dozens of tracks, and all different  
kinds, the comings and goings of  
small things never seen:  
the parallel notches of the sparrow hopping  
followed by the single line of prints  
of the stalking cats,  
the vaults of mouse tunnels  
collapsing in ruin, or wind eroded,  
running like snakes,  
a place where a mouse  
had been gathered into death  
by the owl,  
prints of the jay, the cardinal,  
and deeper into the woods, the deer,  
and scuffed, bare earth patches around  
the mouth of the burrow of the groundhog.  
As I dug down through the snow  
and the crust of frost  
amidst the stripes and bars  
of the blue shadows of treelimits  
the woodpecker's knocking  
echoed from the far side of the gorge—  
but it was too early to think of Spring,  
and when I walked back toward the houses  
shovel in hand, following now, my own tracks out,  
I saw how the thaw had gathered itself with the sun  
and how the tracks all around,  
including my own,  
all those minute passings  
all were melting,  
melting,  
trickling away.

# Open House Liz Evans

The Library held its first Open House on September 9, 10 and 11. Each unit contributed material for a display board and handouts. Librarians and staff manned the display area for six hours each day to provide their expert assistance to our visitors.



Photo by David Magolis  
IUP President Derek Hodgson and Provost Mark Staszkievicz

Demonstrations of our latest interactive media software, Visual Communicator, showed patrons how they can create a virtual resume and make their presentations more ear and eye catching. This software is available for use by all library users.

Portia Diaz-Martin and Blaine Knupp provided demonstrations of our Virtual Reference service where library patrons can talk online with reference librarians for immediate assistance. The President and Provost came to the Open House for demonstrations of the Virtual Reference and Visual Communicator. Local businesses donated items for our door prizes and four students won the gifts. Java City provided free samples for food and coffee during the Open House. We are already planning for our next Open House. This is going to be a regular event on the Library's calendar.



Photo by David Magolis  
Dr. Carl Rahkonen, Library Chairperson and Dr. Rena Fowler draw names for the door prizes

# USA PATRIOT Act Barb Hastings

In the aftermath of September 11, 2001, the U.S. Congress quickly acted to pass the "Uniting and Strengthening America by Providing Appropriate Tools Required to Intercept and Obstruct Terrorism Act of 2001", more commonly referred to as the USA PATRIOT Act. Shortly after the passage of the USA PATRIOT Act, the Office of Chief Counsel at the Dixon University Center in Harrisburg issued General Legal Opinion #9-01 to explain the provisions of the Act and its significant impact on the State System and its constituent entities. Further communications from University Legal Counsel have outlined guidelines and protocols for the State System University Libraries to follow.

Briefly, this act provides for various methods by which federal and other law enforcement authorities may gain access to and custody of personal information. University libraries are subject to Title II of the Act, *Enhanced Surveillance*

*Procedures*, which allows for two types of disclosures of information, 'voluntary and required disclosures' of electronic communications or records.

The 'voluntary disclosure' provision allows a university to release information to law enforcement officials if the university reasonably believes that an emergency involving immediate danger of death or serious physical injury requires disclosure without delay. Under the 'required disclosure' provision, a university must disclose electronic communications or records when an appropriate law enforcement official presents a legally enforceable warrant, subpoena or court order.

Throughout the past year we have been working within the IUP Libraries to address issues that may impact the library directly. University Legal Counsel has advised university libraries to educate staff members about these university legal duties and to establish protocols for seeking legal advice from their office as the need arises. Last spring an Ad Hoc committee was formed within the

Stapleton Library to establish protocols and procedures for the library personnel to follow to be in compliance with the PATRIOT Act if an event occurred here.

