



IUP Libraries Newsletter



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Need Some Help? You Will Find it at the Library

Heading towards the end of the semester, many students are finding that they can use some help with getting everything done. Tests are looming, homework and study are ever-present, semester-long and group projects are coming due. How can you get it all done?

You will find reference help from professional librarians at the reference desk, document delivery from Interlibrary Loan, and laptops or netbooks to borrow from the Media Desk. You can also find help with video production from the Technology Help Desk or the Online Information



Literacy Design Center or just finding a quiet (or not so quiet) place to study by yourself

or with your group and coffee at the coffee bar. In so many ways, you will find what you need at the Library.

#itsatIUPLibraries

Many students spend so much time at the Library that it feels like a second home. From carrels and desks to multimedia “pods,” IUP Libraries provides ample space for studying and academic activity. However, IUP Libraries offers so many great resources, services, and events/programs that sometimes students aren’t even aware of all there is available to them. This Spring, the IUP Libraries will celebrate all that we offer with

the Twitter hashtag #itsatIUPLibraries. The hashtag gives students a chance to share all the various Library resources, services, and events/programs that they love, whether it’s a book, a software program, a librarian, or study spot! Starting in April, Twitter users who tweet photos to @IUPLibraries of their favorite “things” at IUP Libraries and include #itsatIUPLibraries will receive a t-shirt or water bottle with

the hashtag printed on it. Additionally, the IUP Libraries Annual Video Contest will also use the hashtag as its theme. Thus, the videos will give students another opportunity to share what they love about the Library. We can’t wait to see all the things you come up with!

For more information about the Video Contest, including prize information, visit the website: <http://www.iup.edu/page.aspx?id=105020>.

IUP Libraries by the Numbers

- The IUP Libraries website is the #7 most visited IUP website
- IUP Libraries has access to 100,563 e-books
- 746,000 printouts were made at the printers
- In a typical week, 17,435 people pass through the main Library
- IUP Libraries’ collection contains 748,634 book volumes



National Library Week



National Library Week presents an annual opportunity for the Library to celebrate all that it does and the people who support it. During NLW this year (April 15–April 19), we have lots of exciting events and programs planned with plenty of giveaways!

To kick things off, we'll host a screening of the documentary *RiP!: a Remix Manifesto*, which discusses remix culture and highlights notable remix artists like Girl Talk. Following the screening, we'll hold a discus-

sion on remix culture and copyright in the digital age.

Throughout the week, we will promote all the things the IUP Libraries offer using the hashtag #itsatIUPLibraries (for more information, see page 1). The hashtag also serves as the theme for the fifth annual library video contest. The video contest judging will take place on Thursday afternoon April 18th, and the winners will be announced on Friday, April 19th and posted on the IUP Libraries Facebook and Twitter

pages. On Thursday, we will also host a symposium on inter-arts collaboration (for more information, see below). Finally on Friday, there will be a used book sale staffed by the ECO Club and other campus organizations on Stapleton's patio (weather permitting.) Lastly, students who bring an assignment to the Reference Desk for research help during NLW will receive a free gift. We can't wait to celebrate our fabulous Library and all the ways it supports academic success and the creation of knowledge and art! Join us!

60 x 60

By Dr. Mike Sell, English
Collaboration is fundamental to the arts. Even when we celebrate the individual artist, the reality is that even the most independent artist depends on a



network of friends and mentors and a network of assistants and peers to create and distribute their art. But even that legendary model of artistic production is less and less desirable these days, more, well, legendary, and less and less common. Teamwork is the keynote of the 21st century reflecting both the reality of

artistic labor and the advantages of a more overtly social practice. On April 16, 2013, artists and teachers from IUP, Pittsburgh, and New York City will gather to discuss and share their experiences of collaboration and their ideas about the nature, role, and promise of collaboration in the arts and humanities.

60x60 Events:

- Panel discussion on inter-arts collaboration
- A poetry reading by Rosaly Roffman (pictured)
- A screening of *Triptych*, a film of the three-part collaborative intermedia project

Earth Day



In 2012, more than one billion people in 192 countries took part in the 42nd Anniversary of Earth Day. From Cairo to Beijing, Melbourne to Rome, and Rio to the campus of IUP, people held Earth Day events to build awareness of the pressing environmental challenges that face us. On our campus, the ECO: Environmentally Conscious Organization took over the Oak Grove and offered music, sustainability projects of student and local

green organizations, and a library used book sale at the foot of the Library's patio.

This year, the ECO Club will be organizing another celebration of Earth Day on Friday, April 19th, coinciding with National Library Week. This year, they will have an even larger program of events in the Oak Grove with three bands, including Look Left, Dust Rebellion, and Painted by Millions, yoga classes, Commonplace Coffee, sustain-

able cooking events by IUP nutrition students, and another library used book sale. So put it on your calendar, and plan on dropping by.



More Outlets

Stapleton Library opened over 30 years ago—before the era of personal computers and over a decade before the rise of the Internet. Things have really changed! Today, people need power. IUP Libraries provides 141 public computers including 20 laptops loaners. Many students work from their personal laptops, tablets, and even make use of smartphones at times. Such devices require periodic charging and, consequently, more power outlets. Many stu-

dents have expressed frustration at the lack of outlets available to them at the Library. The IUP Libraries hears and responds to student needs and are working on short and long-term solutions. One short-term solution is more power strips. In February 2013, the Library added several power strips to the tables on the ground floor. These power strips allow students to work longer hours without having to stop and recharge elsewhere. The long-

term solution will be to provide power outlets at all of the desks, carrels, and tables. This will require a great deal of planning and resources. We feel providing the extra outlets is of the utmost importance for the productivity of our users in the digital age. In the near future, we hope to provide more power strips on other floors of the Library to develop a more permanent, long-term solution in accommodating the energy demands of our users.



New Computers are “Awesome!”

By Kelley Banahasky
Sociology, Senior

A new marble staircase, luxurious designer furniture, two new bicycle racks, a squeaky door,



and the friendliest atmosphere, IUP Library has a lot to offer the aspiring professional. Most recently, the Library has added 115 new computers in the labs and first floor. Seventy-five Dell all-in-one units with large 23 inch screens allow library patrons to finally watch episodes of their favorite shows while surfing Facebook and other dark webs of the internet at the same time. Just kidding! We are actually accessing the hundreds of databases available through the library, reading e-

books, and leafing through scholarly articles. The 23 inch screen is a reference assignment's best friend. Patrons can look at two documents at the same time which makes the task much easier. The remaining 44 computers are laptops in the 201 teaching lab. The new machines were provided as part of Central Information Technology's periodic upgrade which replaces computers in labs and lab spaces. The old computers have found new homes in offices and labs across campus, replacing

machines that have possibly been outdated for some time. Student opinions on the matter offer positive appraisals for these new devices, such as: "Fabulous!", "Awesome", and "That's well spent tuition money." You may not be able to get people on the first, or even the second floor, to stop talking or enjoying their free time while you labor away. But you can work relentlessly, and now, more easily on that 15 page APA research paper while blocking others out with your favorite tunes.

Old and New Acquisitions

By Harrison Wick & Joann Janosko

A 450 year old Torah and the latest in nursing research material, IUP Libraries is continually making old and new resources available to its users. Recently, a 450 year old Torah from our collection was restored, and it is now available for research. This rare book was published in Venice by Giovanni Di Gara in 1566, and it is the only known copy of an unpublished

manuscript from 1523. More recently, we have begun providing access to the Ovid Nursing Full Text PLUS, a comprehensive and cost-effective single source of premier current journal content from Lippincott Williams & Wilkins who are one of the most respected names in nursing and health sciences publishing. This collection includes the complete full text, including text and images, of more than 22,000

current articles. The new database has received rave reviews from nursing faculty. Dr. Janice Holmes of the Nursing Department said, "Thanks so much for purchasing this database for Nursing. Already I had a student say she couldn't find an article on perioperative safety with full text online which I know exists. So I referred her to OVID (as well as the reference librarians) and she completed the assignment apprecia-

tively. We need to keep getting the word out to students that CINAHL and MEDLINE are not the only resources for them anymore." Dr. Theresa Gropelli said, "I used the new OVID Nursing Full Text this weekend for a literature search. It worked great. I loved it. Thank you so much." Other recent additions include an online version of the Chronicle of Higher Education and Mergent Online.

The Lively Arts & IUP Libraries Present Lecture-Demonstrations



By Laura Krulikowski
Music Library

The Lively Arts has partnered with the IUP Libraries' Mary Jane Schafer Memorial Fund to present lecture-demonstration series in Stapleton Library Commons. The pilot program of this lecture series took place October 5, 2011 with a performance by award-winning Celtic fiddler Eileen Ivers. The first in this series for 2012-2013, a noon-time performance by New Directions Veterans Choir, was held November 13,

2012. The second, a lunch time performance by John Blake, Jr., took place on February 21, 2013. Mr. Blake spoke about growing up with music and, he provided the background of the music he performs. As a preview to his performance with his quartet in Gorell Recital Hall, he, along with an accompanying pianist, played selections by Duke Ellington and Billie Strayhorn. An audience member at the library performance commented, "Masterful performing and

very humble personable story telling. Great presentation of history and culture." The final lecture-demonstration of the semester will take place in conjunction with the Thursday, April 4th evening performance by Cimarron, a seven-piece llanera group from Colombia, South America. Llanera is a distinctive genre of music from Colombia. Grammy-nominated Cimarron will perform a type of dance music called joropo. Check the Library's website for more information.

Greetings from Punxsutawney Regional Campus

By Carol Asamoah

Numerous activities have been taking place this Spring Semester at Punxsutawney. The area we are most proud to showcase at our campus and in the community is our 6 o'clock Speaker Series Programs. Every Tuesday, a one hour session takes place which is then followed up with a discussion. Over the years, we have had quite a number of impressive speakers pre-

pared to address all issues of importance to our student body. The range is vast from how to; to why not!

On February 26th, the campus celebrated Black History Month with an "African-American Read-in and Expressions", now in its 7th year, and formerly known as Black History Month Program. Students shared readings, poems, reflections, and songs in an effort to educate and inform.

Our Peer Tutoring Program is going into its second year. The students find this program to be a great asset here at the IUP Punxsy Campus. Our students have been known to excel when given dedicated instructors who, in return, support the tutoring program. The Library staff, along with many other Punxsy students, are actively involved in articles which feature in the local paper "*The Punxsutawney Spirit*." Each

week, we are using social network media such as Facebook, Twitter, and Skype to connect and create communities online such as The Writing Center, Punxsy Poet Society, and Dean's List Students just to name a few.

Like us: <https://www.facebook.com/iup.punxsy> or Skype us: iup.punxsy or you can even follow us on Twitter:

New Faces, New Places



Hello everyone! My name is Sara Krause. I was hired in January of this year as the new Library Assistant in the Acquisition Department. I am a part-time employee working from 12-4 pm. I spend much of my time working with gift books which have been donated to the Library. I started at the Library as a student employee and was employed in this capacity for four and a half years. I worked for Rosa Jen and Melonie Payne, helping them pro-

cess Audio Video products. I have gotten to know many of the faculty and staff over the years I was a student. My time working at the library has greatly impacted me. I learned so much more than I ever imagined. Rosa and Melonie taught me things that now really come in handy as a staff member.

A little about me—I am from the small town of Robinson where I have lived my whole life. Upon high school graduation, I chose to come to IUP

because it was so close to home. I graduated from Indiana University of Pennsylvania in December 2010 with a Bachelor's Degree in Child and Family Studies and a minor in Business Administration. I was ecstatic to hear that I got the job at the library, and I appreciate all the library faculty and staff for making me feel welcome. I look forward to working with everyone. I am eager to learn new things and explore everything the library has to offer.

College of Humanities & Social Sciences Resident Librarian

Students passing through Religious Studies on the 4th Floor of Sutton Hall will notice a new face. Beginning this semester, Professor Theresa McDevitt, Government Documents/ Outreach Librarian, has been designated as the Resident Librarian for the College of Humanities and Social Sciences. Dr. McDevitt's consultation/office hours at 451 Sutton Hall are Monday and Friday mornings between 10:00 am and 1:00 pm. She is available to assist students and faculty with ques-

tions relating to finding, evaluating, and ethically using information, answering reference questions, getting started on research papers and other projects, searching the latest library databases, or consulting with faculty on integrating information literacy skill development into their classes. Dr. McDevitt is also available to visit faculty in their offices or to assist them in classroom instruction in topics relating to information literacy or to offer EndNote or Turnitin work-

shops. She can be contacted by email at mcdevitt@iup.edu or by phone at 724-357-5616 (Sutton) or 724-357-4892 (Stapleton). When not in residence at Sutton Hall, Dr. McDevitt can be found in Stapleton Library where students and faculty from the university, and many of the informational resources they often consult, will also often be found.



Technology Support Desk Offers an Abundance of Help

By Jude Teneowicz
Criminology, Senior

The Information Technology Support Desk is a great resource for busy students who are frazzled and pressed for time and who run into computer related problems whether first thing in the morning or late at night. Available all hours the Library is open, their technology savvy personnel can help library users avoid the frustration they might otherwise encounter with most basic computing issues. Need help

learning how to run a program? They will be able to assist you. Having trouble connecting to the Internet? It happens to all of us. A friend of mine wanted to work on his online homework and was running close to the deadline. He was not capable of connecting to IUP's wireless network even though he is almost always able to connect. The person at the Technology Support Desk fixed his problem within five minutes, and he was able to finish his assignment

on time. One of the most unique things that the Technology Desk has to offer is help with the media pods. The media pods are computers with multimedia applications that enable students to use various programs and equipment to create videos, make broadcast presentations, analyze sound, and much more. Such software and computers can be beneficial to students of any major. So need some help with a computer problem? Come by the

Technology Support Desk, and get some help.



Serials/Periodicals Section Has It All

By Ryan Everett
Psychology, Senior

To those of you who may not be aware, the library offers numerous, reliable resources for all students. One special place is the Serials/Periodicals area located on the ground floor. This particular area allows students and faculty to search through a wide range of information that is found in magazines, journals, and newspapers. Personally, I was surprised by the diverse selection to choose

from, especially the magazines that IUP subscribes to. Practically any student can benefit because of the available selection provided by the IUP Library. Whether you are a student majoring in psychology, a dilettante brushing up on a love for the arts, or a person interested in the latest fashion trends and celebrity gossip, this resource will be sure to please. Want a quiet place to relax after a stressful day? Well, take a walk down and have yourself a

little break. Maybe you'll want to read the newspaper, converse with friends, or have a quiet, peaceful place to study. Yes, the Serials/Periodicals area of the library has it all.



Stapleton Second Floor: The Perfect Place for Individual Study

By Sarah Hines
Nursing, First Year

I feel the warmth of the indoors sweep across my chilly face as the door swings open to the library. I can smell the sweet scent of coffee being brewed, and I can hear the joyful chatter of students in their study groups all huddled around tables next to Java City. I walk past them and hike up

the stairwell to the second floor. I pause a moment listening to the laughter below and take a deep breath of ease once I open the door. All I hear is the soft hum of silence, the ideal tune to prepare me for my Chemistry test tomorrow.

I walk to the very back wall and select a cubby. I then make myself nice and cozy, setting up my home for the next few

hours—calculator over here, stack of pencils over there. I embrace the graffiti of students past; evidence of their boredom motivates me to keep focused. I take one last look at the others studying hard around me, and dive into the material.

My absolute favorite part of the library is the second floor space between the book stacks. There

are rows of individual desks sandwiched between group study rooms. The small desk space offers optimal privacy, and it is usually very quiet up there. I especially like how conveniently the outlets are placed because I often do a lot of work on my laptop. I spend at least two hours every day in this area. It is the perfect place for individual study.

Smart Cookies



By Jenna Marie Burger
Secondary English Education

As college students, our education is our main priority. Some of us eased into our college responsibilities and some of us had some trouble. In Greek life though, we realize the importance of maintaining a good GPA and ensuring that all of our students are excelling in their classes. While many Greek organizations require their members to complete study hours, we have come up with a

way to encourage studying outside of those study hours. For all sorority members, there will be a binder kept in the library to sign in and out when they come to the library to study. The hours that are completed will be kept track of, and the sorority who has completed the most study hours will be recognized. We realize that using the library as a study resource can determine the success of a student. We want to encourage our students to use these resources. The library offers some valuable resources such

as books, computer labs, quiet study floors, laptops that you can check out, and Java City to help us through a study session. While the Panhellenic Association's GPA has been above the all women's average GPA of IUP, we still want to continue to make efforts to ensure that our GPA stays above the average and to try to get it even higher than it is now. We believe that encouraging students to use all that the library has to offer will be taking a step forward in encouraging higher GPAs in Greek life.

Anthropological Observations at the Stapleton Library

By Dr. Amanda Poole, Shalom Haileselassie, Marielle Kennerknecht, and Steven Luciano
Anthropology Department

How is the library space on campus being used today? In what ways might the space be improved to meet the evolving role of the library in campus life and work? In Fall 2012, Dr. Amanda Poole's Cultural Anthropology class tackled these questions using ethnographic research methods.

The students in this class, mostly new Anthropology majors, conducted a series of ethnographic observations (the descriptive narratives of a people) throughout the four floors of IUP's Stapleton Library. They concluded that libraries have evolved to meet the social and technological demands of the public and discovered the following common themes:

- Reliably strong "Wi-Fi" connections have become a sort of "watering-hole" environment.

Most students who frequent Stapleton bring laptops and other electronics with them. The areas nearest outlets, the researchers found, were some of the noisiest and most social areas of the library.

- Library spaces promote a feeling of belonging that is conducive to private and group study.
- Many students exhibited a certain comfort level through behaviors that ranged from barefoot strolling to sleeping on the red benches on the third floor.

This attitude is a positive one—it encourages easy interaction and simulates home or dorm study. The library does a good job of allowing this activity—some comfortable chairs and an open floor plan contributes to a lounge-like feel in the group study floors where there are always constructive study rooms and tables available.

- The coffee shop, Java City, is a vital contribution to the attraction students have to studying in the Library.



IUP Libraries are here to help!

IUP Libraries are staffed by highly trained information professionals/librarians and staff who can help you

- Find full-text articles, books, audiovisual materials, etc.
- Cite information
- Determine the quality of information resources
- Understand how to use the Library's online catalog and/or databases

Ways to Get in Touch:

- Visit the **Reference Desk** (first floor of Stapleton Library)
- Call us at **724-357-3006** or toll-free at **1-866-836-8815**
- Text us at **(724) 401-1984**
- Online via **Ask A Librarian** under **Get Help** at www.iup.edu/library

Library Features

- At the Reference Desk on the 1st floor, librarians provide personalized help for walk-ins, via phone (**724-357-3006** or toll-free **1-866-836-8815**), email, or by appointment.
- Media Circulation provides access to more than 55,000 audio/visual items, including digital cameras and recorders, for students to borrow.
- Laptop computers & Netbooks are available for checkout at the Media Circulation Desk for use anywhere in the library.
- See the Library Technology Department for use of the multi-media pods, editing rooms, and technology-related questions.
- Check out books at the Circulation Desk OR on your own with the Self-checkout machine.
- Group study areas are located on the 1st and ground floors of Stapleton and the 2nd floor of Stabley.
- Quiet study areas are located on the 2nd and 3rd floors of Stapleton Library.
- Special Collections, located on the 3rd floor, includes university archives, manuscript collections, and rare books. Open 9:00AM to 4:30PM, Monday through Friday.
- Children's Literature is available on the 2nd floor of the Stabley wing of the library.
- Visit the Java City Coffee on the 1st floor of Stapleton Library
- Orendorff Music Library, 101 Cogswell Hall. Open Monday through Thursday 8AM-8PM and Friday 8AM-4:30PM.

Regular Hours of Operation

Stapleton Library & Computer Lab

Monday-Thursday	7:45AM - 12:45AM
Friday	7:45AM - 7:00PM
Saturday	11:00AM - 5:00PM
Sunday	1:00PM - 12:45AM

Contact Information

Library Reference Desk: **724-357-3006** or toll-free **1-866-836-8815** or online via **Ask A Librarian** under **Get Help** at www.iup.edu/library.

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Online Help & Resources

The library's website (www.iup.edu/library) provides access to a world of information and services anytime.

You can:

- Search full-text databases for journals and books.
- Contact Reference Librarians through email or SMS texting service via the Ask a Librarian System.
- Renew books and avoid overdue fines as well as see which books are checked out to you.
- Set up your personal laptop to operate on the campus VPN (www.iup.edu/itsupportcenter/vpn/default.aspx)

Frequently Asked Questions

How do I get a Library card?

Your I-Card is your library card!

How long can I keep a book?

Undergraduate students for 30 days. Graduate students for 90 days. You can renew online up to two times!

What if I can't find a book on the shelf where it belongs?

Ask for help at the Circulation Desk.

What if IUP does not have the book I need?

We borrow from other libraries. On the library's website under "Interlibrary Loan", select PALCI. Fill out the form, and submit it online. It's free.

What if IUP does not have the journal or magazine article that I need?

Under "Interlibrary Loan", select ILLIAD for interlibrary loan service. Fill out the form, and submit it online. It's free. You can also use it to request books not available through PALCI.

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