

# Libraries

NEWSLETTER  
FALL 2006–WINTER 2007

## Donor's gift boosts Libraries' new Archives & Special Collections center

*Donors' Purdue pride, passion inspire project support*

PRESERVING PURDUE UNIVERSITY'S PAST AND CONSOLIDATING ITS HISTORICAL AND INSTITUTIONAL COLLECTIONS WILL BE A BIG PART OF PURDUE LIBRARIES' FUTURE.

ON THE FOLLOWING PAGES, PLEASE READ ABOUT THE NEW \$2.7 MILLION, 15,000-SQUARE-FOOT ARCHIVES AND SPECIAL COLLECTIONS CENTER MADE POSSIBLE IN PART BY A LEADERSHIP GIFT AS WELL AS THE NEW WOMEN'S ARCHIVAL PROGRAMS, ALSO THANKS TO DONOR SUPPORT.

## Alumna Virginia Kelly Karnes' \$1 million gift helps preserve Purdue's rarest treasures

Purdue University's historical records and rarest book treasures are closer to having a new home, a longer lease on life, and higher visibility thanks to a \$1 million gift to Purdue Libraries from an alumna with a long history of giving to her alma mater.

The gift from Virginia Kelly Karnes will help the Libraries' ongoing campaign to raise \$2.7 million to build a centralized,

environmentally secure 15,000-square-foot Archives and Special Collections library. The center will consolidate all of Purdue's special collections in the facility now under construction on the fourth floor of Stewart Center in the heart of the Purdue campus.

Currently, the valuable personal papers and effects of aviator Amelia Earhart, the papers of humorist George Ade and his friend cartoonist John T. McCutcheon, both alumni, and writings of Nobel Prize-winning chemist Herbert C. Brown, along with thousands of other books, manuscripts, photographs, and artifacts, are spread throughout seven libraries on campus.

"The Virginia Kelly Karnes Archives and Special Collections will serve as the

*Continued on page 2*

Donor Virginia Kelly Karnes' niece, Sue Nelson, accepts President Martin C. Jischke's thanks for Virginia's \$1 million gift for the Libraries' Archives and Special Collections project.



See story, page 8

Bestselling author Amy Tan regales an abundant audience with a *CliffsNotes* version of her book, *The Joy Luck Club*, at the third Libraries Distinguished Lecture Series presentation.

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# Donor's gift boosts Libraries' new Archives & Special Collections center

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Virginia Kelly (Karnes), top row, fourth from the right, poses with the women's athletic booster club called the Gold Peppers (a women's counterpart to Gimlet). Organized in 1927 by the Purdue Mortar Board, the Gold Peppers served the campus until 1974.

institutional memory of Purdue, preserving the legacy of the individuals who contributed to this great University's rich past," says Purdue President Martin C. Jischke. "Virginia's generosity places her in that pantheon."

"The Virginia Kelly Karnes Archives and Special Collections will showcase Purdue's wealth of rare books and manuscripts and make them more visible and accessible to researchers and the public at large," adds James L. Mullins, dean of Libraries.

Karnes, who lived in San Diego, contributed to the Class of 1935 50th reunion class gift, the Library Scholars Grant program, the President's Fund, the Purdue Alumni Association, Purdue athletics, and the Center for Families. She also served as the first chairwoman of the President's Council.

While at Purdue, Virginia Kelly belonged to the Alpha Chi Omega sorority, edited the *Debris* yearbook, and participated in women's journalism and sports clubs. She graduated the same year that Purdue hired Amelia Earhart as a women's career counselor, an early effort to recruit more women to Purdue. Purdue Libraries asked Karnes to donate personal memorabilia from her time at Purdue.

Mrs. Karnes was the widow of William G. Karnes, president of the former Beatrice Foods Co. After graduating from law school, William Karnes quickly rose through the company's ranks. During his 25 years as president, Beatrice grew into a multinational corporation.

In a touching tribute, William Karnes is quoted by The American National Business Hall of Fame — into which he was inducted — saying that he could not have achieved what he did in life without the unflinching support of his wife and best friend, Virginia.

The gift to Libraries was announced on Saturday, October 28, at a President's Council



Virginia Kelly Karnes' 1935 Mortar Board photo

event in the Purdue Memorial Union Ballrooms. Mrs. Karnes died in early November. She was 97.

**The new Archives & Special Collections center will serve Purdue Libraries' strategic mission, as well as the University's and the extended community's, in several ways.**

**The Libraries and University leaders believe the facility will:**

- Increase opportunities to use original documents in research;
- Attract scholars from around the world by improving access to scholarly research;
- Expand opportunities to attract prominent collections such as the papers of Purdue astronauts and pioneering women of Purdue;
- Increase opportunities for academic collaboration on classroom initiatives;
- Improve capacity to attract and retain nationally recognized faculty members;
- Promote the history of Purdue, its faculty members, and alumni; and
- Increase the potential to form interdisciplinary and financial partnerships within and outside the University.

## Preserving and protecting Purdue's past — for today and tomorrow

The creation of the new Archives and Special Collections center is the result of an assessment undertaken by Libraries. Their findings concluded the University was in danger of losing important records of its storied past. In response to these concerns, the Libraries administration and staff embarked on making preservation of Purdue's history a priority.

Key historical documents are scattered across campus and in danger of being lost forever, along with the institutional memory they provide.

The Libraries' Archives and Special Collections houses Purdue publications such as *The Debris*, *Inside Purdue*, *Perspective*, and *Purdue Alumnus*; academic schools' newsletters and reports; photographs of campus events and buildings (some from the early 20th century); newspaper articles on the University's activities, events, faculty, staff, and programs; and unique archival and manuscript materials.

Significant archival records of Purdue University include the papers of former University Presidents James H. Smart (1883-1900), Winthrop E. Stone (1900-1921), Edward C. Elliott (1922-1945), Frederick L. Hovde (1945-1971), Arthur Hansen (1971-1982), and John Hicks (interim President, 1982-1983). A small collection of papers of founder John Purdue are also housed in the archives.

Sammie Morris, head of Archives and Special Collections, says that some critical

historical documents dispersed in basements, attics, and offices are not only currently inaccessible to scholars, they are often kept in conditions not conducive to their preservation.

Morris says fragile archival materials held by the Libraries will be housed in a secure environment with appropriate temperature and humidity controls when the fourth-floor Stewart Center project is completed in 2008. Shelving and storage units also will be designed to promote preservation.

The state-of-the-art facility also will include an inviting entry hall and exhibition space, a researchers' reading room with permanent displays, and an instruction area. Space will be allocated for receiving new materials and for staff and faculty members' offices. The center also will be a site for seminars and exhibits.

"This new center will be a beautiful space that will house the rarest of Purdue's treasures," Morris says. "Students and researchers can view early editions of works by scientists such as Isaac Newton and Nicolaus Copernicus."

The archives and special collections area will be a valuable resource where visitors from around the world can come to learn about the rare collections in the Purdue Libraries as well as Purdue University's unique contributions to society.

"There's no way to overestimate the center's value to the Libraries' mission and its strategic plan to provide an exemplary academic library environment," says Morris.



Purdue alumnus and Pulitzer Prize-winning cartoonist John T. McCutcheon drew "Those Good Old Days," a cartoon of college activity in 1924. This scene — with artistic license — resembles Purdue of the 1880s and is now on display at the Dauch Alumni Center. McCutcheon graduated from Purdue in 1889. An exhibition honoring McCutcheon will be held in Archives and Special Collections in the spring of 2007.

To date gifts of \$2.1 million have been raised towards the \$2.7 million goal. A few naming opportunities remain, as well as memberships in the "Founders" level at \$25,000 each. Gifts of all amounts are needed to complete the project.

For more information about the Purdue Archives and Special Collections project and how to contribute, contact Judith Schumaker at (765) 494-7987 or via e-mail: [jschumkr@purdue.edu](mailto:jschumkr@purdue.edu). Visit the Web site [www.lib.purdue.edu/spcol](http://www.lib.purdue.edu/spcol).

# Butler gift helps create Women's Archives

**Enthusied alumna inspired to 'give forward' to preserve Purdue women's contributions**

It was an almost too-perfect confluence of personal and professional passions that inspired Susan Bulkeley Butler's decision to give \$1 million to help Purdue Libraries create the first archives dedicated to the lives and legacies of the many accomplished — if unsung — alumnae, faculty members, and other distinguished women associated with the University.

Last spring, Butler and fellow members of the Women of Purdue heard Libraries' Sammie Morris, head of Archives and Special Collections, discuss the importance of preserving the University's institutional record — including documents of pioneering women faculty members and alumnae.

For Butler — herself a pioneering Purdue alumna, benefactor extraordinaire, and newly-named member of the University's Board of Trustees — it was a perfect fit for her own legacy of inspiring women to seek leadership

roles and of "giving forward" to support Purdue's academic preeminence.

"When Sammie Morris talked about the archives and special collections, she was so committed," Butler recalled. "I told Dean Mullins, 'I have to be a part of this; it is where my passion lies too!'"

Purdue President Martin C. Jischke praised Butler's ongoing generosity and example during an October President's Council event: "Susan's planned gift for these archives, along with previous gifts to lift the aspirations of women, are stellar examples of her vision and leadership in celebrating our past and shaping our future."

Said Dean Mullins: "It is so symmetrical and so fitting that one of Purdue's most notable alumna is creating an archive in which she has already earned an honored place, thanks to her achievement, philanthropy, and, most importantly, leadership. Her contributions to Purdue alone, to date, practically require a wing in the new archives."

Butler has been an exemplar in her career and, as she has expressed in word and deed, in 'giving forward' — in creating opportunities for today's and tomorrow's students, especially women, but for men alike.

The Susan Bulkeley Butler Women's Archives will provide resources for learning about Purdue history and the key roles women faculty and alumnae have played in the University's growth and in society as a whole. It is long overdue.

"We are running out of awards for Susan's generosity," Purdue President Martin C. Jischke quipped as he presented Susan Bulkeley Butler with a coveted Crystal Boilermaker. Butler was honored for both her collective generosity to Purdue and her latest contribution to the Libraries at a President's Council event in October.





**THE WOMEN OF PURDUE VISIT THE LIBRARIES.** This past spring, Susan Bulkeley Butler (back row, second from right) was inspired to give to the Libraries after hearing Sammie Morris, head of Archives and Special Collections (front row, far left) discuss the importance of preserving the University's institutional record — including documents of Purdue's women faculty members and alumnae.

Of course, Libraries Archives and Special Collections already boast world-class women's collections, including those of aviator Amelia Earhart and Professor Lillian Gilbreth, who developed the field of motion studies with her husband, Frank. Their story was immortalized in the book and film, *Cheaper by the Dozen*.

"The archives have a few stellar collections on women, but there is a scarcity of primary source documents of key pioneering women faculty and alumnae," says Morris. Now this scarcity can be better addressed through the development of a program for acquiring archival collections and oral histories that are focused on the women who helped shape Purdue and society.

"Susan Butler's generosity will enable the libraries to increase its commitment to diversity by acquiring the papers of women at Purdue who succeeded in largely male-dominated professions such as engineering, technology, science, and management. The new women's archives will enable researchers and the Purdue community to rediscover the contributions

of women by highlighting their achievements throughout Purdue's history," says Morris.

Provost Sally Mason says the expanded archives will serve as a resource for women's initiatives locally and nationally and increase interdisciplinary and financial partnerships on and off campus.

"Improving access to scholarly research on women also will attract scholars from around the world and will enhance the University's ability to attract nationally recognized women faculty members," she says.

Susan Butler already has a hallowed spot in Purdue history. The Tucson, Arizona resident graduated from the Krannert School of Management in 1965. Butler holds an honorary doctorate from the Krannert School of Management, where she has endowed a chair and a scholarship for women student-leaders.

A leading member of the Women of Purdue, *The Campaign for Purdue* group that is dedicated to women's leadership giving, she donated \$3.65 million to establish an endowed chair in the Center of Leadership Excellence

at the Discovery Learning Center in Discovery Park. The chair and the center named in her honor aims to increase collaboration between corporations and academia, with particular focus on the needs of women and other underrepresented groups.

She serves on the Purdue Research Foundation board, Dean's Advisory Council at Krannert, and is a past president of the President's Council.

Butler was named to the Purdue board of trustees in 2006. She is also involved in selecting candidates to succeed President Jischke when he retires in 2007.

Butler gained distinction as the first female partner at Anderson Consulting, now known as Accenture. She heads the Susan Bulkeley Butler Institute for the Development of Women in Tucson, and is the author of *Become the CEO of You, Inc.: A Pioneering Executive Shares her Secrets for Career Success*.

## MESSAGE

# from the Dean

**A**S WE PREPARED THIS EDITION of the *Libraries Newsletter*, I couldn't help but think of Shakespeare's observation in *The Tempest*: "...What's past is prologue, what to come, in yours and my discharge."

How appropriate it is that "What's past is prologue" is carved on the National Archives Building in Washington, D.C.

Today at Purdue University Libraries, the so-called past is very much a part of our near future, as you'll see in these pages. Thanks to the generous support of donors, we are moving forward to fulfill one of our fundamental roles, serving as a repository for recorded history's accumulated knowledge.

The creation of a **new Archives and Special Collections facility** on the fourth floor of the Humanities, Social Sciences, and Education Library in Stewart Center, to be completed in 2008, will allow us to consolidate Purdue's rarest book treasures. We'll also be able to protect Purdue's own endangered historical documents in an environmentally sound and secure center.

As a steward of the University's legacy collections, we have made it a priority to document and preserve records, along



with the institutional memory they provide. This helps to ensure that Purdue will not be left out of the historical discourse regarding those areas and topics in which Purdue played a key — and enduring — role.

While we are busy preserving the past for current and future scholars, we are just as busy pioneering new ways to provide and preserve huge caches of much needed research documents and data.

Purdue Libraries' new online information system, **Purdue e-Scholar**, will bring us to the forefront of research universities by providing researchers with a portal that allows access to rare and unique digital information today while preserving the digital record for generations to come.

This research locator system is based on a framework developed for the Distributed Institutional Repository (DIR), a Purdue Libraries-developed system created to manipulate large data sets. This innovation was recently featured in the *Chronicle of Higher Education*. The DIR will store, sort, archive, retrieve, and manage large-scale information for researchers. And there's more innovation to come!

We are excited about these and other projects since they represent

another step forward for the Purdue Libraries as we respond to the challenges and opportunities of the information age. Simply put, we are reinventing what we do and how we do it.

As our role as a catalyst of discovery and lifelong learning continues to evolve, we have made a promise — a **"brand promise"** to use a marketing term — to ourselves and those who use and rely on what we do to enhance *Access*, *Knowledge*, and *Success* as the University's information specialists.

**Access. Knowledge. Success.** will be emphasized as a continuum of the benefits from the Libraries, in all our messages. Furthermore, we are embracing these concepts as touchstones in all our activities, acquisitions, and ambitions as we strive to become an evermore-dynamic example of what a modern academic research library can be.

Our distinguished lecture series, which featured **Amy Tan** in October, is yet another dimension of Libraries' role as a catalyst to improve the cultural, intellectual, and scholarly environment at Purdue.

This is truly an exciting time at Purdue Libraries. Your interest and involvement in what we plan to accomplish is important to us. We hope you'll be intrigued and excited by the information presented in this newsletter.

If Shakespeare's Antonio is right, what we are doing today points to a promising — and prominent — role for Purdue Libraries tomorrow.

JAMES L. MULLINS, PhD  
Dean, Purdue University Libraries

## Purdue Libraries begins oral history program

While Purdue Libraries' archival building project and the Butler Women's Archives are on fast-forward and generating attention, a complementary oral history initiative is already underway.

Headed by Oral History Librarian Katherine Markee, associate professor of library science, the program will record interviews with individuals instrumental in Purdue's growth. As of this writing, 10 interviews with pivotal personalities from Purdue's past and present have been conducted.

"This is an important new direction we began earlier this semester, and we have already interviewed key individuals whose lives have made a significant impact on this University and on the larger society," Markee says.

Among those interviewed are Edward Elliott, Purdue Class of 1939, a member of the basketball team during his Purdue years, life member of the Purdue Alumni Association, and the son of Edward C. Elliott, president of Purdue from 1922–1945.

John McCutcheon, the son of famed alumnus John T. McCutcheon, the cartoonist for the Chicago Tribune from 1903 to 1944, also has been interviewed. The McCutcheon cartoon collection is one of the holdings in the Libraries Archives and Special Collections.

Marge Taber, professor emeritus of Electrical Engineering Technology, for whom the Margaret R. Taber Microcomputer Lab was named in the College of Technology, also has her memories preserved by the program. A Fellow Member of the Society of Women Engineers, she is a recipient of the Helen B. Schleman Gold Medallion Award (1991).

C-SPAN founder, interviewer, and alumnus Brian Lamb, President Emeritus Steven C. Beering, and current President Martin C. Jischke also were interviewed.



The Libraries launched the oral history initiative as part of the Libraries Archives and Special Collections unit to aid in capturing and documenting first-hand accounts from key individuals who actively participated in or witnessed the University's growth and evolution.

In managing the program, Markee will conduct interviews that will become part of the holdings of Archives and Special Collections, where they will be cataloged, preserved, and made available to researchers.

Markee formed an advisory committee consisting of James Blakesley, Lyn Doyle, Richard Grace, Douglas Hurt, John Norberg, and Emily Mobley. She has also collaborated with colleges, schools, and departments on campus to develop and maintain a list of potential interviewees. She says the program is scheduled to conduct two interviews per month.

Former President Steven C. Beering reflects on his time at Purdue with Oral History Librarian Katherine Markee, associate professor of library science, as part of the Libraries' Oral History project. The recorded interviews capture memories of key individuals whose lives have made a significant impact on Purdue and society.

"We plan to interview former and current administrators, faculty and staff members, alumni, and students," Markee says.

"We've received great response in developing this program and identifying individuals to be interviewed," Markee says. "Several professors stated that they might be able to incorporate some aspect of the program into the classroom."

## In & Around THE LIBRARIES

# Distinguished Lecture Series

## Poignant, profound author Amy Tan earns fans' rave

Purdue Libraries welcomed Amy Tan for the third lecture in the Libraries' Distinguished Lecture Series. The free lecture, held in Elliott Hall of Music October 19, drew a crowd of nearly 2,500, many of whom stayed to have Tan sign copies of her books, including the latest, *Saving Fish from Drowning*. The author graciously stayed well beyond the allotted time to sign books, write inscriptions, and visit with all those who stayed after the lecture. One couple drove a hundred miles to hear and see their favorite author and have her sign their books.

In her lecture, Tan offered a masterful blend of humor, poignant emotion, and wisdom, presenting her life, as told by *CliffsNotes*, in "Cliff's version" of Tan's bestselling book *The Joy Luck Club*. Tan talked about the evolution of the book and her process in writing it, focusing on her relationship with her mother and her experiences growing up.

Students, faculty, and fans of Tan's work participated in a question-and-answer session at the end of the lecture. Tan offered advice to budding authors and elaborated on questions asked about her professional and personal life.

When asked about her feelings on how people respond to her work, Tan replied that writing for her is mostly self-serving. While she is glad that people continue to relate to her stories and identify with her characters, her ultimate goal in writing is self-fulfillment.

Just because she's writing for herself, however, doesn't mean her readers didn't need to hear what she had to say.

One attendee, Ramzy Yazback, a senior in the College of Liberal Arts, identified with Tan's value for the important people in her life.

"Probably the most inspiring moment came when she described the scare she received after a phone call where her mother was in the hospital," Yazback notes. "She described the thoughts going through her head and how she had never taken the time to really learn more about her mother."



Gracious Amy Tan greets an admirer who attended the author's lecture. Tan delighted hundreds of fans by staying to autograph and inscribe messages in their copies of her books.

This value for important people in her life, particularly her mother, became one of the central themes in *The Joy Luck Club*.

"Amy Tan certainly fulfilled our lecture series' original goal to celebrate creative and intellectual achievements of notable people both outside of and inside the academy.

"We consider Amy Tan's talk — and the lecture series as a whole — to be in keeping with Purdue Libraries' role as a catalyst to the cultural, intellectual, and scholarly environment at Purdue for students, colleagues, and the greater community," says Judy Schumaker, director of advancement.

Other attendees were honored to have their copies of Tan's books autographed.



### WHAT A NIGHT!

Donor and trustee Susan Bulkeley Butler, Dean's Advisory Council chair Larry Hiler, his wife, Janet Hiler, author Amy Tan, and Dean Mullins share a moment at Westwood prior to Amy Tan's lecture, the third in the Libraries' series.

## reviews

“My mother and I, as Amy Tan readers, so enjoyed hearing her life story,” says Jeanna Luck Smith, a Lafayette resident who attended the lecture. “It was very insightful to hear these stories, understand many of her characters, especially her mother, and that ‘bad man,’ along with her humor and wit. We appreciate Purdue Libraries bringing someone of her caliber to our community.”

The Amy Tan lecture was funded largely by the estate of Anna M. Akeley, a former Purdue educator who loved Purdue Libraries. Additional funding came from the Women of Purdue, Delta Gamma Foundation Lectureship in Values and Ethics, and the Office of the Provost. The lecture also received support from campus contributors: the Purdue Alumni Association, College of Liberal Arts, and the Department of English.

Preparations for the next lecture in the series are underway.

BY KAYLA GREGORY  
writer and editor for Purdue Marketing  
Communications



A typical day for Chris Miller involves exploring ancient Rome, analyzing spending in public schools, and mapping carbon emissions for the United States.

“The information landscape is increasingly interdisciplinary, complex, and technical,” says Miller, the recently hired Geographic Information Systems (GIS) librarian. “GIS can analyze data and produce outputs for many different disciplines.”

Miller explains that almost all data has geographic implementations or a problem that meets somewhere on the earth. As a librarian specializing in GIS, he assists with a variety of research topics at Purdue and serves the central organizer of GIS data on campus.

“The hiring of a GIS librarian was a progressive move for the Libraries,” says Marianne Ryan, Libraries’ associate dean for learning. “His collaboration with faculty and students will guide a successful and valuable research process.”

Another unique feature offered is the addition of a GIS laboratory to the Earth and Atmospheric Sciences Library in the Civil Engineering Building.

“Through the lab, we are able to provide support and a democratic point of access,” says Miller. Equipment is offered in the lab for departments, students, and faculty to use that they otherwise would not have access to due to expense and time. GIS software can also be accessed from

# GIS

## How Libraries’ new program changes the information landscape

a personal computer through ITaP’s Software Remote service or by download from the Libraries’ GIS Web site, [www.lib.purdue.edu/gis](http://www.lib.purdue.edu/gis).

As Miller settles into his role as GIS librarian, he hopes his program to be recognized as a central point of access to GIS information and to introduce people to what GIS is and how it can be used. Miller invites all inquiries about the GIS initiative at [ccmiller@purdue.edu](mailto:ccmiller@purdue.edu).



The Purdue campus buildings as rendered in Google Earth.

**ABOVE LEFT:** Chris Miller, assistant professor of Library Science and GIS Librarian, maps out how Purdue Libraries’ newest information tool and resource can bring together different types of digital maps and analyze them in ways not otherwise possible.

## *In & Around* THE LIBRARIES

# *Meet Libraries' new fellowship participants*

**E**arlier this year, in an effort to support national initiatives to broaden the diversity among library professionals, the Libraries instituted the Diversity Fellowship Program.

The fellowship program aims to prepare a new generation of academic librarians equipped to lead a transformation in academic librarianship. The goal is to foster human and academic diversity in a climate of inclusiveness, and enhance services to diverse user populations.

In September 2006, the Libraries staff welcomed four recent graduates of master's degree programs in library and information sciences to participate in this fellowship: Marissa Alcorta, Latanya Jenkins, Elisabeth Rodriguez, and Valerie Yazza.

Each fellow's first year provides the opportunity to gain a broad-based awareness of foundational principles and practices in academic librarianship by rotating through three to four libraries/units. Each rotation is selected based on the interests of the fellow, in coordination with the respective library/unit.

While in each rotation, the fellow will be integrated into the library/unit as any other professional staff member and will be involved in the routine duties and/or special projects associated with that assignment.

The second year will allow the fellows to focus on one or two areas of specialization, culminating in a capstone project that enhances services or resources to an under-served user group.

### *This year's participants are:*

**MARISSA ALCORTA** attended the University of Arizona where she earned a BA in anthropology with an emphasis on southwestern archaeology and cultural anthropology, and a minor in Mexican-American Studies. She earned a Master of Arts in information resources and library science from the University of Arizona in May 2006.

Marissa's first rotation is in the Humanities, Social Science, and Education (HSSE) Library, where she is focusing on reference and collection development. Future rotations will include projects in archives and special collections, outreach services, technical services and conservation, and the Management and Economics Library as it undergoes extensive changes.

"I am so thankful for all the support and encouragement that I have received from the libraries' staff," says Marissa. "My first visit to Purdue and the Libraries in April 2006 was so positive that, when I was offered the opportunity to come here, I did not hesitate. I feel that librarianship is the best profession to fulfill my desire to work in a service-oriented environment."

Marissa was born in Tucson, Arizona, and has lived there most of her life.

**LATANYA JENKINS** earned a BA from Franklin & Marshall College, Lancaster, Pennsylvania, in anthropology and English. She earned a Master of Science in library and information sciences from Drexel University and the College of Information Sciences and Technology in June 2006.

Latanya's first rotation is in the Engineering Library where she is working on digitizing the Engineering Bulletin in its multifaceted types (Engineering Extension Service, Experiment Station, Research series, circulars, etc.) with the goal of making the collection more accessible to users. She is managing the inventory of a donation made by the Engineering Administration Building (ENAD) and hopes to work with the reference department. She is also interested in access services operations, archives and special collections, information tools, and technologies applications.

"This has been an amazing experience," says Latanya. "Everyone is helpful and friendly and enjoyable to work with. The entire libraries staff is engaged in this program and is excited about its success. I am also impressed with how knowledgeable the students are about the databases and conducting basic research. My main goal is to ensure future researchers have access to information that is vital for the success of their varied endeavors."

Latanya is a native of Pennsauken, New Jersey.

**ELISABETH RODRIGUEZ** earned a BIS degree from Arizona State University in interdisciplinary studies with concentrations in Chicana/o studies and Asian Pacific American studies. She earned a Master of Library Information and Science from the University of Pittsburgh in June 2006.

Elisabeth's first rotation is in the Undergraduate Library where she is helping teach GS 175 with Catherine Fraser, outreach librarian, doing reference services, evaluating CORE and the UGRL Web site, and learning the process of developing library handouts. Future rotations include time in the copyright office developing a tutorial for copyright on the subjects of Fair Use and Public Domain, a joint venture with the Chemistry Library and Libraries Marketing Department on better marketing of the Libraries and its resources, and time in the HSSE Library, where she will learn about library surveys.

"Coming to Purdue is my first experience of living in a rural midwestern environment, and it has been a real eye-opener," Elisabeth notes. "I am impressed by the energy, enthusiasm, and nurturing that I have seen from the students

and the staff at Purdue. It's been inspiring. My main attraction to the field of librarianship is the amount of difference one can make in a person's life by providing them access to information. I hope I can help promote an awareness of the Libraries' resources in order to help students not only fulfill their educational needs but also to instill in them a lasting connection between knowledge and success."

Elisabeth is originally from the Southwest, having lived in Texas, Arizona, and California.

**VALERIE YAZZA** earned a BA in English from Fort Lewis College in Durango, Colorado. She earned a Master of Library and Information Science degree from Kent State University in May 2006.

Valerie's first rotation is in Archives and Special Collections, working on the George Winter Collection, where she is transcribing his letters and diaries. She also helps Katherine Markee with the Oral History Program projects. Other rotations will include working in the Undergraduate Library where she would like to focus on outreach services and on cataloging audio-visual materials, converting them from

Dewey Decimal to Library of Congress call numbers. Her rotation in the Management and Economics Library will involve working on the FAQ database and the Web site, and gaining general reference experience with business materials and databases.

"My experience as a Diversity Fellow is quite different from having a set area of responsibility or expertise because of the short period of time spent in each rotation," says Valerie. "Yet, it is that difference that is so appealing. The fellowship allows me the opportunity to discover ways to contribute my skills and knowledge to a particular area and act upon those ideas. I am glad to have come in with a group of individuals who want to make a difference, and I am looking forward to the coming months of moving through our chosen rotations."

Valerie is from Albuquerque, New Mexico.

BY TERESA BROWN



Welcome Purdue Libraries' new Diversity Fellowship Program participants. Pictured from left are: Program Co-director Rebecca Richardson, Libraries staff development coordinator; Fellows Elisabeth Rodriguez, Marissa Alcorta, Latanya Jenkins, Valerie Yazza; and Program Co-director Scott Mandernack, head of the Undergraduate Library.

# In & Around THE LIBRARIES

**PURDUE**  
UNIVERSITY  
**LIBRARIES**

*Access. Knowledge. Success.*



#### NEW LOOK, NEW MESSAGE.

Amy Tan promotional materials were the first to reflect the Libraries' new co-brand, design, and tagline.



## *The Libraries unveil new brand to promote key message: Access. Knowledge. Success.*

Accompanying a strategic plan finalized and approved this summer is a new brand to visually represent Purdue Libraries' evolving role on campus and in the community.

Visually and typographically, the treatment of the new brand and the tagline portrays vibrancy, innovation, and the Libraries as a dynamic institution that is moving forward.

The Libraries tagline — *Access. Knowledge. Success.* — is the result of pinpointing the key priorities in the Libraries' strategic plan.

The tagline focuses on the Libraries' commitment to key stakeholders. It emphasizes that the Libraries' staff and faculty, as University information specialists, are agents for providing access to valid information — both geographic and virtual — to meet faculty members' and students' unique “learning and discovery” needs. The message further conveys that the Libraries' personnel are dedicated to helping stakeholders access the right information to enhance or create knowledge that is vital to academic success, professional growth, and lifelong learning.

The new brand is being incrementally integrated into all the Libraries' various marketing and communications efforts.

The visual aspects were created by Cheryl Glotzbach, a senior designer at Purdue Marketing Communications.

Marketing Associate Rachel Schurz shares the importance of the Libraries' new brand as the personality and value system of the Libraries in image, graphics, words and, ultimately, in deeds.

*Access. Knowledge. Success.* It's not just a message; it's a summary of the Libraries' mission!



# Faculty & Staff

## NOTES

### **Libraries welcome new administrative team members**

*Two new associate deans joined the Purdue Libraries' administrative team this semester to assist the Libraries in enhancing information literacy, access, and interdisciplinary research — key goals set forth in the strategic plan.*

**Marianne P. Ryan, PhD** ■ *associate dean for learning and associate professor of library science*  
[marianne@purdue.edu](mailto:marianne@purdue.edu)

Marianne Ryan is assuming responsibility for advancing the information literacy and reference program. In addition to addressing this key goal in the strategic plan, she will also be incorporating active learning throughout the University curriculum while supporting expansion and deepening of the research and discovery efforts of the Libraries' faculty.

"I look forward to joining forces with faculty members across campus to advance the learning initiatives of the Libraries," says Ryan.

Ryan comes to Purdue from the University of Maryland, where she served as the head of

the Government Documents and Maps Department for eight years and as regional federal depository librarian to 67 libraries in Maryland, Delaware, and Washington, D.C. Prior to her position at the University of Maryland, she had extensive experience in providing research and instructional services to students while managing several libraries. She brings a wealth of teaching experience in graduate-level courses involving research methods, management,



collection development, and government information resources.

She earned a bachelor's degree in English and history from Duquesne University, a master's degree in English composition and bibliography from Iowa State University, and a master's degree in library and information science and a doctorate in higher education policy and administration from the University of Iowa.

**Paul J. Bracke** ■ *associate dean for information technology and associate professor of library science*  
[pbracke@purdue.edu](mailto:pbracke@purdue.edu)

Paul Bracke is in charge of enabling digital technology efforts and managing information technology operations within the Libraries. Part of his duties include expanding and enhancing existing working relationships with Information Technology at Purdue (ITaP) and other information technology units within academic departments and labs.



"I welcome the opportunity to address the Libraries goals in this important strategic area," the new associate dean says.

Before coming to Purdue, he served as the head of systems and networking for the Arizona Health Sciences Library and as the technical chair for the Arizona Health Information Network at the University of Arizona.

Before this position, he had extensive experience as a systems librarian for the University of Arizona Library and Moody Medical Library at the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston.

He earned bachelor's degrees in history and magazine journalism from University of Missouri-Columbia and a master's degree in library and information science from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. He is currently a doctoral candidate at the University of Arizona.

## Purdue e-Scholar advances online research

**A**s Purdue University Libraries advanced its efforts in preserving the past in 2006, it also introduced a pioneering endeavor to enhance the future of online research and information access.

“Purdue e-Scholar will bring Purdue to the forefront of research universities,” says D. Scott Brandt, the Libraries’ associate dean for research. The Libraries’ innovative online information access system was launched this past summer. “This portal gives access to rare and unique items and information and will provide a boon to research and discovery endeavors.”

The new online research locator system is giving the University’s faculty and researchers increased access to data, source material, and publications generated by their Purdue peers.

The system’s first two components, e-Pubs and e-Archives, are active and available on the Purdue Libraries’ Web site.

With e-Pubs, faculty members and researchers can access dissertations and other scholarly publications written or organized by members of the Purdue community. Purdue e-Pubs include the full text of all Purdue dissertations since 1997. Purdue Libraries are seeking additional content from departments and centers across campus.

Recently, a selection of physics, civil engineering, and electrical and computer engineering technical reports and research publications have been added. Currently, three scholarly journals produced by Purdue Press are also available through e-Pubs. Nearly 6,000 documents in e-Pubs received more

than 100,000 hits during the five-month period concluding at the end of August.

Purdue e-Archives contain collections of primary source materials, such as papers and photographs created or collected by Purdue affiliates. Digitized collections in e-Archives will include photographs, manuscripts, videos, maps, and printed material from several collections.

The purpose of e-Archives is to provide increased online access to the Libraries’ holdings, so that users worldwide can study and learn from the unique archival materials in the Libraries Archives and Special Collections. Increased online access will better preserve the archives by decreasing the damage caused by

## Interdisciplinary Research Update

**C**ollaboration building has been the theme in Purdue Libraries’ research initiatives in recent months.

On campus, the Libraries have been working closely with the Purdue University Cyber Center and Center for the Environment in Discovery Park on grants related to metadata.

Nationally, we have begun collaborations with librarians at Johns Hopkins and the University of Illinois on distributed data projects. In September, Dean James L. Mullins participated in an important National Science Foundation and Association for Research Libraries seminar to identify needs for a soon to be announced NSF Request For Proposals.

I was privileged to be a part of a team that was awarded \$1,077, 550 for a National Institutes of Health grant, “Development of the www.e-coli-community.org Information Resource.” As noted in the proposal, the project’s purpose is to “develop an integrated ‘one-stop-shopping’ E. coli community

information resource to permit full use of our existing knowledge and to enable new discoveries leading to deeper understanding of life processes.” The grant was awarded April 2006 and carries through until the end of March 2009.

At Purdue, two local research grants were also awarded. One for creating a tutorial for MET102 course in using and applying standards called “An Expert System Multimedia Tutorial for Locating Technical Information.” The project was awarded \$14,500 by a Purdue University Teaching, Learning Technology Digital Content grant. Investigators included Megan Sapp, Amy Van Epps, and Michael Fosmire from the Libraries, along with co-PI Bruce Harding of Mechanical Engineering Technology.

Michael Witt, senior research systems administrator in the Libraries, along with Darcy Bullock from Purdue Civil Engineering, were



**D. Scott Brandt**

awarded \$16,000 by the Purdue University Graduate School to develop a toolkit to allow customized searching and sorting of dissertations by school, advisor, and other criteria, called “Developing a URL-based Search Interface for the Distributed Institutional Repository.”

BY D. SCOTT BRANDT  
Associate Dean for Research  
tchman@purdue.edu

manual inspection of fragile materials. In the first half of September, prior to the service being publicized, the site received more than 100,000 page views from four continents.

The third component, e-Data, will provide access to research generated and collected at Purdue when it launches in the coming year. Eventually Purdue's e-Data will allow researchers from across the nation and around the world to access a variety of data sets. The Libraries will provide the organization needed to ensure that data can be found while employing parameters that protect the original researcher's data rights.

The Libraries' innovations will allow librarians to help identify, organize, and manage content, including new journals and published or unpublished materials.

"Copyright must be considered when depositing previously published works," Donna Ferullo, director of the Libraries copyright office, said. "But many publishers now allow institutional archiving of journal articles."

Purdue e-Scholar is a distributed institutional repository (DIR) system, developed by Michael Witt, senior systems administrator, that supports curation for management of and access to digital objects of e-research, including data and documents in various forms, formats, and locations. The distributed framework interoperates with disparate information systems and repositories through an Open Archive Initiative (OAI) model, providing an institutional or regional context for collecting, tracking, and disseminating e-research. The Purdue-developed system created to help manage large data sets was recently featured in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*.

"The DIR uses a unique approach to access a number of localized repositories by sharing metadata," said Brandt, Purdue Libraries associate dean for research. "A search on e-Scholar will yield both documents and data on a topic, for example a dissertation on groundwater management and a data set on local water quality."

The Libraries and Information Technology at Purdue work in collaboration to test the Distributed Institutional Repository, and are working with the University's Cyber Center on additional initiatives to help researchers store, sort, archive, retrieve, and manage large-scale information.

"Library science is stepping in to fulfill this role for today's researchers who are often drowning in a sea of data," Brandt says.

Purdue researcher and Agronomy Professor Sylvie Brouder helped Libraries test early versions of the Distributed Institutional Repository by providing her data sets.

"Academic and governmental researchers will benefit from the ability to search and retrieve data," Brouder said. "Without a repository, there is a major barrier."

The Purdue e-Scholar portal will eventually provide seamless access to a wide variety of research publications and data across campus, thus helping to facilitate the University's mission of discovery and knowledge generation.

"Purdue e-Scholar will soon become an integral, valued part of the University by ensuring access to digital information today and preserving the digital record for generations to come," Dean Mullins says. "We are proud to have contributed to exploring and implementing new ways to provide and preserve needed information."

## Libraries help sponsor student engineering race teams

Thanks in part to Purdue Libraries' sponsorship, two engineering student race teams are on the fast track to greater success.

After spending many hours in the garage and the Siegesmund Engineering Library, Purdue engineering students on Solar Racing and SAE Mini-Baja teams are able to unveil racing cars on a national level. This was the first year the Libraries joined with other campus sponsors to support each racing team's endeavors.

"The cost associated with design, fabrication, testing, and competition in our events is significant," says Matt Dexter, Purdue SAE Mini-Baja team president. "By contributing to our organization, campus supporters are really helping us represent Purdue and our reputation as one of the best engineering schools in the world."

The cars are the result of a combination of dedication, hard work, and research. "Our team depends on access to books, journals, and other publications that provide the foundation for our research into cutting-edge vehicle design," says Warren Santner, president of Purdue Solar Racing.



**Purdue Libraries' Web site** ■ <http://e-scholar.lib.purdue.edu/>  
**e-Pubs** ■ Mary Dugan, e-Scholar Coordinator, [mdugan@purdue.edu](mailto:mdugan@purdue.edu)  
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*I am pleased to recognize and thank the following individuals, corporations, and foundations for the gifts made to the Libraries between July 1, 2005, and June 30, 2006. On behalf of all the students, faculty, and staff at Purdue, I extend our gratitude to those who helped increase the Libraries' collections, provide scholarships, improve the technology, update facilities, and provide information literacy instruction. Their partnership with the Libraries is truly contributing to increased access, knowledge, and success of our students and faculty.*

*James L. Mullins, dean*

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### Renovated 24-hour study lounge, new coffee shop coming!

Pictured at right is a computer rendering of the renovated 24-hour student study lounge and new coffee shop, to be completed in the John W. Hicks Undergraduate Library. Work began this fall, with a grand opening slated for spring. The newly renovated space will enhance the environment for students by serving as a spot for exchange, studying, and socializing. Over 1,500 names for the new coffee shop were submitted by Purdue students to the "Name the Libraries' Coffee Shop Contest!" The winner will receive free coffee for a semester and an iPod.



AXIS ARCHITECTURE + INTERIORS, INDIANAPOLIS. JESSICA RAMAGE, DESIGNER.

## LIBRARIES

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## LIBRARIES NEWSLETTER

**Fall 2006–Winter 2007**

Volume 1: Number 1

*Libraries Newsletter* is a semi-annual publication for friends of Purdue University Libraries produced by Purdue Marketing Communications.

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### ***Frankenstein visits UGRL!***

Students were engaged by the Frankenstein traveling exhibit in the John W. Hicks Undergraduate Library this semester. "Frankenstein: Penetrating the Secrets of Nature" was developed by the National Library of Medicine in collaboration with the American Library Association. It was made possible by major grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities, Washington, D.C., and the National Library of Medicine, Bethesda, Maryland. Issues addressed in the exhibit included the evolution of biomedical practice, scientific ethical dilemmas, and mythology of Frankenstein as portrayed in literature and film. The exhibition came about through collaboration between Dino Felluga, associate professor in the Department of English, and Scott Mandernack, head of the Undergraduate Library.

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