



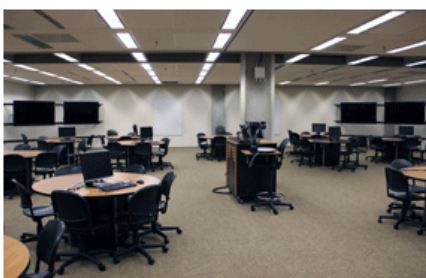
## HSSEB news

BY TOMALEE DOAN

### PILLAR: Learning

#### **New IMPACT classrooms**

The dust has settled and drop cloths removed revealing two new IMPACT classrooms in Hicks Undergraduate Library that are now ready for students. These classrooms have been designed to support new teaching styles and the technology needs and learning styles of today's students. Designed as a scale up classroom, G980D, on the main level of Hicks, has eight flat screen monitors and ten whiteboards, a raised floor that houses data and power lines and an instructor's podium located centrally in the room. Each of the room's 12 round tables has a work station and seats six students with easily moveable chairs. B853, on the lower level of Hicks, will accommodate 90 students, whiteboards around the classroom, an instructor's podium and three projectors.



#### **24 Hour study spaces available**

In response to student requests for extended hours in the Libraries, part of the Hicks main floor will be open 24 hours. This space will include UnderGrounds, which has been previously open 24 hours; the new classroom (G980D); an additional space with five tables, each with two work stations; and networked printer and copier/scanners. Also, beginning this fall, the Roland G. Parrish Library of Management and Economics will be open 24 hours Sunday through Thursday, will close on Friday at 6 p.m. and reopen Sunday at 11 a.m. Access to both areas will be by Purdue ID card swipe.

#### **Other updates**

To make way for the new classrooms, the Digital Learning Collaboratory (DLC) is no more, but the high tech machines and color printer from the area are now on the main floor of Hicks with support available from the nearby ITaP Service Desk.

The contemporary literature collection, formerly in G980, is now located in HSSE Library.

## **2012 Information Literacy Research Symposium**

BY CLARENCE MAYBEE

### PILLAR: Learning



The fourth Information Literacy Research Symposium was held at Purdue on August 13 presenting the work of information literacy scholar, Dr. Christine Bruce. Dr. Bruce is a professor in the Faculty of Science and Engineering at Queensland University of Technology (QUT) in Brisbane, Australia. She has written extensively about teaching and learning including information literacy, information technology learning, graduate capabilities and research study and supervision. Dr. Bruce introduced the group to the Six Frames of Informed Learning model, which shows how information literacy is understood

### CONTENTS

- [HSSEB news](#)
- [2012 Information Literacy Research Symposium](#)
- [Darwin exhibit and presentations in Hicks](#)
- [Relocating collections and reinforcing community in Parrish Library](#)
- [Libraries new staff](#)
- [Libraries at the Indiana State Fair](#)
- [Green Bytes](#)
- [Libraries Information Tents 2012](#)
- [Off the Shelf](#)
- [Events](#)
- [Publications and Presentations](#)
- [Libraries in the News](#)
- [Libraries Staff A-Z](#)
- [What's Cooking?](#)

### OFF THE SHELF

#### **New Listings**

- Project Archivist for University Records (A/P) ([Posting #1201294](#))
- Molecular Biosciences Information Specialist (Faculty) ([Visit Libraries Web page](#))

#### **Continuing Vacancies**

- Digital Preservation and Electronic Records Archivist (A/P) ([Posting #1201126](#)) (Interviews taking place)
- First Year Experience and Emerging Technologies Specialist (Faculty) ([Visit Libraries Web page](#)) (In process)
- Geographic Information Systems Specialist (Faculty)

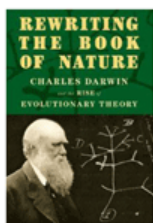
differently depending on the pedagogic approach taken by a teacher or curriculum designer. Taking advantage of the active learning classroom space in Hicks Undergraduate Library (B848), Dr. Bruce had the 56 attendees work in small groups to explore the different frames of the Six Frames model by designing example learning modules using a subject almost everyone knows something about — coffee. Each group discussed how using a particular frame from the Six Frames model would lead to a different way of teaching students to use information to learn about coffee. The Six Frames model can be used to think about how information literacy is being addressed in our teaching, and if this aligns with our learning outcomes and students expectations.

The 56 attendees represented a mix of perspectives, with 19 Purdue teaching faculty, 21 Purdue Libraries faculty and staff and 16 visitors from other institutions. This resulted in a rich discussion that spilled over into the reception that followed the event. Dr. Bruce also had follow-up discussions the next day with select teaching faculty involved with IMPACT and Purdue Libraries' faculty.

## Darwin exhibit and presentations in Hicks

BY ANN O'DONNELL

### PILLAR: Learning



On August 26 "Rewriting the Book of Nature: Charles Darwin and the Rise of Evolutionary Theory" exhibit will open at the Hicks Undergraduate Library. In 2010, to celebrate the 200th anniversary of Charles Darwin's birth and the 150th anniversary of the publication of "On the Origin of Species," the National Library of Medicine created a traveling exhibition that explores this historical milestone in scientific history. The four panel display explores Darwin's sources of influence, the men who championed his theories and the influences those theories had on the world.

The exhibit, which will run through Oct. 6, is free and open to the public during the library's open hours. Hicks is also partnering with the Departments of Philosophy and Forestry and Natural Resources for three presentations. The first presentation, "The Discovery of Vertebrate Genes Underlying Traits of Evolutionary Interest," by Dr. Andrew DeWoody will be held on Sept. 4 at 7 p.m. in Hicks G980D. Light refreshments will be served. Announcements about the other presentations will be forthcoming.

## Relocating collections and reinforcing community in Parrish Library

BY KRISTEN TWARDOWSKI

### PILLAR: Learning

This summer the Roland G. Parrish Library of Management and Economics consolidated its monographs and serials collections. While the library was undergoing its massive renovations, Parrish's current periodicals and core collection were housed at Hicks Undergraduate Library. Though the newest library materials returned to Parrish in time for the library's grand reopening this past February, many older books remained at Hicks. While faculty and staff reshaped the collections, Parrish materials remained split between Parrish, a temporary location at Hicks and the Rawls Repository. We have recently finished moving our materials from the temporary location at Hicks back to their permanent locations in Parrish.

Transferring the collections between Hicks and Parrish provided us with the opportunity to not only reorganize but also to focus our collections. We withdrew monographs that had not circulated recently, moved low circulating monographs to Rawls Repository and placed only the highest circulating monographs in the Parrish collection. Prior to these changes, serials were often split between several locations; some years were located in Hicks Repository, other years were located in Rawls Repository and the most recent issues remained with our current periodicals. This summer we collaborated with the Hicks Repository to eliminate this haphazard placement of volumes and consolidate periodicals into single locations. Today sets of old journals are housed entirely in Rawls or entirely in Hicks. As a result of the reorganization of Parrish's monograph and serials collection, we have ensured that our patrons will be able to more easily access the materials most relevant to their needs.

(Offer made)

### New Staff

- **Courtney Matthews**, Digital Data Repository Specialist for PURR (8/13/12)
- **Ada Emmett**, visiting associate professor and special assistant to the dean for scholarly communication (8/20/12)
- **Joseph Kinzig**, part-time Digital Reference Librarian (9/20/12)

To view all Purdue job postings visit the [Purdue employment page](#). If you have additional questions, contact [Julie Hillgrove](#), 494-2903.

### EVENTS

#### University Copyright Office Seminar

"Georgia State e-reserves lawsuit and its implications for libraries"

September 11

3-4 p.m.

Swaim Instructional Center  
or

September 13

9:30-10:30 a.m.

Swaim Instructional Center

RSVP by September 6 to

[pirvin@purdue.edu](mailto:pirvin@purdue.edu)

#### Libraries Annual Fall Picnic

September 18

5:30-8 p.m.

Happy Hollow Park, Shelter 3

Sponsored by LCSSAC and the Libraries Special Events Committee (LSEC)

[RSVP here](#)

#### Libraries Distinguished Lecture Series

Featuring Vijay V. Vaitheeswaran

"Need, Speed and Greed: Welcome to the Innovation Economy"

October 18

7 p.m.

Fowler Hall

STEW

Free and open to the public

#### All Staff Meeting

October 29

1:30-3 p.m.

East Faculty Lounge

The consolidation of the Parrish collections could not have occurred without the support of people in the HSSEB Libraries, Hicks Repository, Auxiliary Services and Resource Services. Because of the aid of these individuals, Parrish not only streamlined its collection but became better able to serve students, faculty and the Purdue community.

## Libraries new staff

### PILLAR: Infrastructure



#### **Tracy Grimm**

Barron Hilton Archivist for Flight and Space Exploration  
Archives and Special Collections Research Center

I joined the Purdue Libraries' Archives and Special Collections on July 10 as the first Barron Hilton Archivist for Flight and Space Exploration. I am extremely grateful for the opportunity to work with the accomplished staff of Purdue Libraries' Archives and Special Collections, our Libraries colleagues and with the Purdue alumni and faculty who have been, and continue to be global leaders in multiple aspects of flight and space exploration.

While attending the recent annual conference of the Society of American Archivists, each time I told a fellow archivist of my new position, not only had they heard of and admired the position's creation by Libraries with the help of the Hilton Foundation, but I was clearly up for the prize of having one of the most exciting and enviable positions in the profession! I couldn't agree more. Joining the Libraries to help build a primary source collection to document humankind's curiosity, courage, ingenuity and determination to master the skies and explore the universe is a dream come true for me and a great honor.

Prior to joining the Libraries, I was Head of the Julian Samora Library at the Institute for Latino Studies at the University of Notre Dame where I managed a specialized library and archives, an oral history program, a documentation planning initiative and various collaborative projects within the University and with other institutions including the Smithsonian Institution, UCLA, and the Museum of Fine Arts Houston. I have an interest in the use of emerging technology to extend outreach of archival collections and services to scholars and the public. My favorite part of being an archivist is working with people — the donors who entrust us with the evidence of lives lived and history made, the faculty and teachers who know the power of primary sources to make history meaningful and alive for students, and of course, the students, from K-12 through higher education, who shine when they discover unique primary source materials and hold history in their hands for the first time and begin to understand original scholarship.

Originally from the Mohawk Valley of Upstate New York, I grew up with the foothills of the Adirondack Mountains in sight, in a hamlet that was once a busy stop on the Erie Canal. With a love for the study of history, an interest in preservation and the sciences, I obtained a bachelor's degree in History/Political Science with a minor in Chemistry from the College of Saint Rose in Albany, New York and later, a Masters of Library and Information Science from the University of Texas at Austin. I was a member of the College of Saint Rose's women's basketball team and continue to enjoy playing pick-up games with my two sons who are 15 and 10 years old. This family pastime taught the true meaning of bittersweet when two years ago my oldest son began to beat me in one-on-one competitions. Thankfully, I can still beat him in "Around the world!" When not being beat in basketball, I enjoy biking, hiking, cross-country skiing and reading a good book.

My office is located in Archives and Special Collections, Room 455, and I can be reached at [grimm3@purdue.edu](mailto:grimm3@purdue.edu) or 49-62941.

## Libraries at the Indiana State Fair

Purdue Libraries and Purdue University Press staff were very visible at this year's Indiana State Fair. Some of the highlights included:

- Undergraduate student researchers Kevin Tait and Justin Lewis demonstrating their

PMU

or

October 30

10-11:30 a.m.

East Faculty Lounge

PMU

## PUBLICATIONS AND PRESENTATIONS

**Richard L. Funkhouser**, "[William Henry Whistler and the Lady Franklin Bay \(Greely Expedition, 1881-1884; published; Published Accounts and Transcriptions of Whistler's Writings.](#)"  
Delphi, IN, Delphi Preservation Society, 2012.

## LIBRARIES IN THE NEWS

### **Purdue Today August 17**

[Tracy Grimm has joined the Purdue University Libraries as the inaugural Barron Hilton Flight and Space Exploration Archivist](#)

## LIBRARIES STAFF A-Z



#### **David (Dave)**

#### **Scherer**

Scholarly Repository Specialist  
Libraries Publishing Services Division and Purdue e-Pubs repository

### **Q. What do you enjoy most about your job and why?**

A. There are numerous things I enjoy about the work I do. As an alum of Purdue, it is very exciting to be able to give back to Purdue as a professional. I love that I get to interact with the faculty, staff and students by ensuring that their scholarship is globally accessible. Because I manage Purdue e-Pubs I get the wonderful opportunity to work with many truly enjoyable and welcoming individuals from across the Libraries. Since this is my first professional librarian/archivist position there so much to learn from so many great individuals. I am always amazed and impressed by the

electromagnetic boot prototype. Their article, "Improving Working Conditions for Astronauts: An Electronic Personal Restraint System for Use in Microgravity Environments," was featured in the [Journal of Purdue Undergraduate Research \(JPUR\)](#).

- Promoting the Libraries' resources to our visitors and listening to their stories about Purdue.
- An impromptu photo session with Rupert Boneham of "Survivor" fame and Libertarian candidate for Indiana Governor.

Thank you to this year's volunteers David Scherer, Charles Watkinson, Jennifer Lynch, Bryan Shaffer, Sandy Howarth, Kim Weldy, Elaine Bahler, Teresa Brown, Mary Sego, Amy Van Epps, Marianne Bracke, Frances Christman, Allen Bol, Ilana Barnes, Beth McNeil and Terry Wade.



In the photo above Charles Watkinson and Jennifer Lynch look on as Kevin Tait and Justin Lewis explain to fair attendees how their electromagnetic boot works.



In the photo above Elaine Bahler, Sandy Howarth, David Scherer, Mary Sego, Jennifer Lynch and Charles Watkinson pose with Rupert Boneham of "Survivor" fame.

## Green Bytes

BY BETTY KROLL

### PILLAR: Infrastructure



Since I've started working on the greener initiatives Purdue is adopting I've been asked a lot of questions about recycling. I've been asked several times about battery recycling so I've checked with Purdue's Building and Grounds and unfortunately there is no alkaline battery recycling on campus. I remembered Jane Yacilla provided information in one of her articles back in 2009, so I followed up to see if the company off campus still has their recycling program. I'm very excited to say that Interstate Batteries near the levee still accepts all alkaline batteries. This includes all AA, AAA, D, C, and 9V batteries. They are located at 229 East State Street in West Lafayette and can be reached at 746-0520.

Please send your suggestions to me at [bkroll@purdue.edu](mailto:bkroll@purdue.edu).

knowledge and passion of everyone I interact with, and it is always exciting to discover what is happening throughout Purdue.

### **Q. How long have you worked in the Libraries and at Purdue?**

A. I have been with the Libraries since December 2011, but I have been with Purdue much longer. As a native Hoosier and Boilermaker, I hold a BA in History from Purdue, an MA in History and an MSLIS in Archives Management from Simmons College in Boston, Massachusetts.

### **Q. What is one unforgettable experience that has happened to you or your coworkers while working in the library?**

A. One unforgettable experience was during Purdue Day at the Indiana State Fair this August. Those of us working the Libraries tables got to get our picture taken with Rupert Boneham from "Survivor."

### **Q. What is your favorite book, website, movie or database?**

A. I am a big fan of a database called [Wowhead](#). It's super nerdy and awesome, especially if you like to play [World of Warcraft](#).

### **Q. Coffee, tea, water or soft drink?**

A. Definitely Coke, but I love the occasional Earl Grey.

### **Q. What do you like to do for fun?**

A. I am a huge fan of Massively multiplayer online role-playing games (MMORPG). I am an avid player of [World of Warcraft](#) with my friends and family. When not stuck behind a computer monitor my wife, Bridget, and I like to take our English bulldog puppy, Penelope, for walks across campus.

### **Q. Feel free to include any information about yourself that you would like to share with the staff?**

A. My wife and I are very excited to be back at Purdue. My wife teaches Kindergarten at Glen Acres Elementary School. We enjoy being able to go to the farmer's markets and we live in West Lafayette.

## WHAT'S COOKING?

Grilled Vegetables

## Libraries Information Tents 2012

### PILLAR: Infrastructure



The tradition of providing the Libraries Information Tents during the first two days of classes continued to be a success this semester. Volunteers answered a grand total of 472 questions.

The Orientation Committee would like to thank: Dianna Deputy, Megan Sapp Nelson, Amy Van Epps, Elaine Bahler, Beth McNeil, Dania Remaly, Nancy Hewison, Amanda Gill, Gretchen Stephens, RaeLynn Boes, Clarence Maybee, Susan Calvert, Pat Whalen, Michael Fosmire, Sandy Galloway, Ilana

Barnes, Terry Wade, Mary Dugan, Lil Conarroe, Will Ferrall, Mary Segó, Langston Bates and Frances Christman who volunteered to man the tents.

The Orientation would also like to thank Auxiliary Services staff: Dale White, Dan Rotello, Connie Farris, Candy Scott and their students, who set up the tents.

And thank you to the colleagues that provided coverage at their libraries so these awesome people could help out.

### **LIBRARIES INSIDE NEWSLETTER** August 22, 2012, Volume 6: Number 17

Comments and suggestions are invited. Send information to Teresa Brown/INSIDE/STEW 264, 49-47178 or [tmabrown@purdue.edu](mailto:tmabrown@purdue.edu)

©2012 Purdue Libraries. All rights reserved.  
Please request permission before reprinting any portion of this newsletter

EA/EOU

Visit the [Libraries Intranet](#)

### **COPY DEADLINE**

Copy for the September 5 issue is due by September 3. Send to [tmabrown@purdue.edu](mailto:tmabrown@purdue.edu)