Three faculty from the Libraries presented about their work with Purdue’s IM:PACT (Instruction Matters: Purdue Academic Course Transformation) initiative at ACRL in Indianapolis. IM:PACT enables Purdue instructors to redesign large foundational courses to increase student engagement, confidence and performance. The presentation, titled “Librarians with Impact: Contributing to Campus-wide Learning Space and Course Redesign Transformations,” outlined the various contributions that the Libraries have made in IM:PACT.

Tomalee Doan, who is on the IM:PACT Steering and Management Committees, began the presentation by providing an overview of the program, which is a Provost-led initiative with partners from the Center for Instructional Excellence (CIE), Discovery Learning Research Center (DLRC), Extended Campus, ITaP Teaching and Learning and the Libraries. Doan described how her efforts designing the LearnLab in the Parrish Library to support active learning opened the door for the Libraries to become more involved in IM:PACT.

I am on the IM:PACT Management and Support Committees. I described how I work with my counter-parts from CIE and ITaP to lead Purdue instructors through a semester-long curriculum on course design. I also coordinate faculty from the Libraries participation on IM:PACT teams that work closely with instructors during the redesign process. I reported that of the 28 courses that faculty from the Libraries worked with between Fall 2011 and the Summer of 2012, 14 addressed information literacy and 7 have substantially increased the information literacy-focus of the course.

Jeremy Garritano, who is on the IM:PACT Support Committee, concluded the presentation by talking about his experiences as a IM:PACT team member working directly with various Purdue instructors to redesign their courses. Garritano shared examples from his work with instructors teaching CE 355 (Engineering Environmental Sustainability), and TECH 120 (Design Thinking in Technology). Garritano is embedded in CE 355, working with students across the semester to use information to understand environmental issues. Garritano and other faculty from the Libraries lead sessions in TECH 120 to help students evaluate information as part of the design process. TECH 120 has been accepted into Purdue’s core curriculum and students who pass this course beginning Fall 2013 will meet the information literacy foundational outcome.
Purdue University Libraries Has launched a new library management system, Alma, on May 16 to replace both Voyager and SFX. Faculty and staff attended the recent Alma informational sessions and learned more about this new library management system — that includes functions associated with an integrated library system (ILS) and an electronic resources management system (ERM).

The benefits of Alma include:

- Streamlined workflows resulting in efficient and effective processes
- Elimination of silos between print and electronic resources
- Improved collection analysis through Alma Analytics and Oracle Business Intelligence

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The Libraries Digital Programs and Information Access Division and Libraries Administration would like to take this opportunity to thank all library faculty and staff involved in the planning and implementation of Alma over the last few years. Your hard work and commitment to this project is greatly appreciated.

Stay tuned for more information about key features and information regarding Alma in the coming weeks.

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**KEEPING SILOS ON FARMS: PURDUE LIBRARIES COMPLEMENTARY REPOSITORY SERVICES**

BY DAVE SCHERER, NEAL HARMEYER AND COURTNEY MATTHEWS

There are many differences that make data, research and scholarship, and archival materials so uniquely different from one another. Since these materials are so uniquely different, wouldn’t the repositories that contained these materials and the respective service models they utilized be different as well? What happens when a collection contains materials from each of these three categories? How do libraries draw connections to these materials if they are contained in different repositories? Here at Purdue we are trying to create solutions to these questions and provide corresponding service models that we can offer to our campus community.

Many institutions adopting an institutional repository utilize a single platform and service model for managing their digital assets. There are many platforms currently available that institutions may choose to adopt. However, presently there is not a single repository platform and/or service model that meets the specific needs of Purdue University’s digital assets — mainly data, archival materials and published scholarship and research. First presented during the Libraries’ Information Resource Council Collections Forum, the Libraries has established a collaborative service model that utilizes the individual repositories and their complementary services to address the unique challenges of the data through the Purdue University Research Repository (PURR), scholarship and research through Purdue e-Pubs and archival materials through e-Archives produced by the Purdue community.

The Purdue IR Service model is collaborative and adaptable to meet the needs of our designated communities and materials. Related content from each digital repository is discoverable in the Purdue Libraries catalog. These service models and treatment have allowed the Purdue Libraries to provide the best solutions for these materials while preventing the siloing of collection materials. As we learned during this year’s ACRL conference from Isaac Gilman at Pacific University, “silos belong on farms,” not in library repository services. The Libraries presented its complementary repository service model and repositories at its exhibitor booth display during this year’s ACRL. The Libraries had a great response to the service model, and many participants were interested in learning more about Purdue’s repositories and service models. The Libraries repository service model was presented during the annual celebration One Book Higher in the poster, “Scholarly Communication Partnerships and Collaborations at the Purdue Libraries: Complementary Institutional Repository Services @Purdue,” which won the Libraries “Most Scholarly” OBH award.

Moving forward, Libraries has begun working with several campus departments and groups to begin linking related content together from the respective repositories. This is resulting in the creation of linked “collections.” One group that Libraries are beginning to examine this process with is the Joint Libraries is not only an early adopter of this new system; but it was a co-developer of Alma with Ex Libris, Princeton University, Boston College and University of Leuven (Belgium).

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**OFF THE SHELF**

New Listing

- Physical and Mathematical Sciences Information Specialist (Faculty) ([Check the Libraries Employment Opportunities Page](http://www.lib.purdue.edu/hr/com/emp/)) Accepting applications.

Continuing

- Computational Sciences Information Specialist (Faculty) ([Check the Libraries Employment Opportunities Page](http://www.lib.purdue.edu/hr/com/emp/)) Accepting applications.
- Assessment Coordinator for Informed Learning Projects (Temporary part-time, not eligible for benefits) ([Posting #1300679](http://www.lib.purdue.edu/hr/com/emp/posting/)) Accepting applications.
- Library Assistant V, Acquisitions Unit ([Posting #1300186](http://www.lib.purdue.edu/hr/com/emp/posting/)) Interviewing in process.
- Library Assistant V, Acquisitions Unit ([Posting #1300474](http://www.lib.purdue.edu/hr/com/emp/posting/)) Interviewing in process.

New Staff

- Rey Junco, First Year Experience and Emerging Technologies Specialist
- Antti Rousi, Visiting Scholar

To view all Purdue job postings visit the [Purdue employment page](http://www.lib.purdue.edu/hr/com/emp/). If you have additional questions, contact [Julie Hillgrove](mailto:49-42903).
Transportation Research Program (JTRP). JTRP is in the process of producing a new technical report that will have published datasets located in PURR, the published technical reports available in Purdue e-Pubs and the master copies of the technical reports residing in the Archives, where eventually many more materials may eventually be transferred.

So keep on the lookout for more exciting partnerships and collaborations between the Libraries repositories and the campus community. If you would like more information on any of the repositories please contact us at harmeyna@purdue.edu, matthew6@purdue.edu, or dscherer@purdue.edu.

The Purdue University Research Repository (PURR) has launched a new video in collaboration with Information and Technology at Purdue (ITaP) and the Office of the Vice President for Research (OVPR) and Purdue Sponsored Program Services (SPS) to communicate the four main ways that PURR can help Purdue researchers and their collaborators manage data and research.

The video is available on the PURR website at: https://purr.purdue.edu/ and has also been launched on YouTube.

Purdue researchers and their collaborators are taking advantage of PURR to write data management plans, collaborate on their research online, publish their datasets with DOIs and archive their data in a secure, reliable repository. Since its launch, PURR has been included in the data management plans of over 700 grant proposals.

PURR is a university research core facility that has been made possible by a collaboration of the Libraries, ITaP and the OVPR.

For more information about PURR, contact Courtney Matthews at 49-62770 or courtneyearlmatthews@purdue.edu, or visit http://purr.purdue.edu.

Purdue University Libraries hosted the University Intellectual Property Officers group on April 8-9 for their annual two day meeting. The group discussed the developments in copyright law as well as international copyright and its impact on higher education and libraries. This year some of the major topics included recent court cases such as Georgia State and HathiTrust, video streaming, revision of the libraries exception section 108 and the U.S. Copyright Office’s suggested overhaul of the 1976 U.S. Copyright Act.

Front row, left to right: Sandra Enimil, Ohio State University; Nancy Sims, University of Minnesota; Hope O’Keefe, Library of Congress; Betsy Thoms, Utah State University; Donna Ferullo, Purdue; Kenny Crews, Columbia University; Greg Cram, New York Public Library.

Middle row, left to right: Claire Stewart, Northwestern; Janice Pilch, Rutgers; Katie Fortney, California Digital Library; Lisa Macklin, Emory; Christine Fruin, University of Florida; Ellen Duranceau, MIT.

CONGRATULATIONS

Thomas S. Wilmeth of Daingerfield, Texas and chairman of Scot Industries was awarded a doctor of engineering information literacy during Purdue’s commencement ceremonies on May 11. Wilmeth is a lifelong entrepreneur. He has been recognized by Purdue for his understanding and appreciation for the need to use published research outside of academe to advance industrial methods and to create new engineering processes and technological applications. In 1949, Wilmeth and his younger brother, Harvey, started Scot Industries Inc., in Milwaukee. Over the past 45 years, Wilmeth and his son, Steven, have built an international business with 11 plants. He has been a longtime supporter through his philanthropy of the goals of the Purdue University Libraries. He remains chairman of Scot Industries at age 99.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Looking for Research Data Stories? Purdue University Libraries launched the Data Curation Profiles Directory, a new tool for library and information science professionals, archivists, IT professionals, and others working on data curation.

Read full post online at http://blog.imls.gov/?p=3170.

EVENTS AND EXHIBITS

Women at Work: Celebrating the Legacy of Purdue Women Engineers Exhibit
Archives and Special Collections
March 4-July 31
HSSE 4th floor
STEW

Spring Fling
May 23
11:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
Recreational Sports Center
More information is available at www.purdue.edu/springfling/index.html
DMP WORKSHOP

The Data Management Planning Consultation Workshop was held on May 3 and was facilitated by Lisa Zilinski.

The workshop covered data management plans (DMPs), described the areas that are typically included in a DMP and identified tools and resources to help support a DMP consultation with disciplinary faculty.

RESEARCH GRANTS AWARDED TO LIBRARIES FACULTY

The most recent research proposals were reviewed by Research Council and approved for research support.

J.P. Herubel was awarded an International Travel Grant and a Research Support Grant for travel to Tartu, Estonia to attend the COLLNET: Global Interdisciplinary Research Network, 9th International Conference on Webometrics, Informetrics and Scientometrics (WIS) & 4th COLLNET meeting being held August 15-17 to present "Interdisciplinary Characteristics of Historical Monographs and Intellectual Interactions at Work in Historical Scholarship: An Exploratory Discussion."

Michael Witt was awarded a Research Support Grant for travel to Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, Canada to attend the 8th International Conference on Open Repositories taking place July 7-12 to present the jointly submitted proposal, “Institutional Repositories Dealing with Data.”

APRIL’S SMILE AWARD

Rebecca Richardson’s name was randomly drawn from all those who were SMILED upon in April. She received a $25 Von’s Book Shop gift certificate. All faculty, administrators and staff are invited to send a note of appreciation.

LIBRARIES IN THE NEWS

Purdue Day at Indiana State Fair
Friday, August 9

PUBLICATIONS AND PRESENTATIONS


Suzanne Ward and Judy Nixon presented a poster “What Are Academic Library Director’s Opinions of e-Book PDA?” which included the results of a survey of Indiana library directors, ACRL Conference, April 2013.


Reynol Junco, panelist at MIT entitled “Creativity VS. Privacy for Tweens: The debate heats up,” Sandbox Summit, April 16.


Tao Zhang, presented “A user-centered design methodology for academic libraries.” Academic Libraries of Indiana (ALI), May 9.
for a kindness or thoughtfulness given, assistance provided to or by a Libraries, Press or Copyright Office colleague.

To learn more about how to participate in our SMILE Program, please visit and bookmark this page on the Libraries Intranet:
http://intranet.lib.purdue.edu/display/HR/SMILE+Program

Q. What do you enjoy most about your job and why?
A. The Purdue Libraries has been a great work environment with wonderful colleagues. I enjoy the ever-growing changes and challenges within the library systems.

Q. How long have you worked in the Libraries and at Purdue?
A. I have worked close to 5 years with the Libraries and about 9 years at Purdue.

Q. What is one unforgettable experience that has happened to you or your coworkers while working in the library?
A. I share the unforgettable experience of seeing a bat in STEW 364 and all the excitement with many of my colleagues.

Q. What is your favorite book, website, movie or database?
A. I have many favorites in multiple languages, can’t figure out just one.

Q. Coffee, tea, water or soft drink?
A. Fruit smoothie would be tops for now.

Q. What do you like to do for fun?
A. Volunteering, traveling, music, dance and meeting people.

Q. Feel free to include any information about yourself that you would like to share with the staff?
A. It has been a great experience to learn about the world of libraries and the intricacies. My goal is to further the library systems with leading technology to meet the needs of our users and work on challenging future projects.