

IU Northwest Library Newsletter



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Library News

INSIDE THIS ISSUE:

Library news 1

Spotlight
On... 1

New Book 2
Provides a
Pictorial His-
tory of NW
Indiana Steel
Industry

It's Time for 2
Web Nes

So...What's 3
New?

Director's 3
Corner

Library Trivia 3

Library Trivia 4
Answers

Little RedHawk Café Open More Hours

The Little RedHawk Café is now open on Fridays from 8:00 a.m. to 2 p.m. Stop by and get your morning caffeine fix.

ILLiad Coming Soon

Soon the Library will introduce a new way of requesting materials outside of the IU system. ILLiad, a resource sharing management software, will allow patrons to order materials online that's not held by any IU library. No longer



Spotlight On...

IntelliConnect CCH Tax Network

<http://www.iun.edu/~lib/databases/>

IntelliConnect is the newly evolved technological product to the database known as the CCH Tax Research Network. This user-friendly database provides easy access to tax and accounting information. IntelliConnect searches different online resources then filters and organize the results to make it effortless to find the information you need. Just click and begin your search.

Before you can begin to search

will patrons have to come into the library to fill out a request. Everything can be done conveniently online.

Information Commons Expansion

The Library will be adding 9 new computers to the Information Commons along with additional furniture for studying. Reference Librarians will begin to deselect materials from the Reference collection in order to make room for the expansion. Outdated titles and titles that have an online equivalent will be removed. Construction will

begin in Summer 2010.

Problems with IUN Link in Google Scholar

Currently, the IUN Link in Google Scholar is not linking to the IU Northwest databases. Patrons are still able to use Google Scholar to search for articles, however, if there is not a direct link to find the article on the web, patrons will have to go to IUCAT and perform a "Periodical Title Search" to see if the Library has access to the article. Please contact the Reference desk at 219-980-6582 for help.

Library News Continued on Pg. 4

IntelliConnect, you must first set up an account. This is very simple to do. The account does not have to be created with your IU username and password. Once you have provided your email address, password and name, you can successfully log in. Whether you are working on campus or from home, you will always need this information to log into the database. IntelliConnect allows you to: search specific citations; save documents for later viewing; and also allows you to set up and view the latest business law and tax news. In addition to these great features, if you encounter problems, there is a Customer Service Representative

available to help you during business hours. As always, you are welcomed to contact the Reference Desk at 219-980-6582 if you need additional assistance.

Circulation: More than Checkouts

There's more going on at Circulation than checking out books. The Circulation Desk makes sure that current newspapers are out daily and holds current periodicals/magazines for patrons to view. Circulation also holds videos and microfiche/microfilm to some old newspaper titles. So go on...check them out!

New Book Provides a Pictorial History of NW Indiana Steel Industry

Last May, Indiana University Press released *Steel Giants: Historic Images from the Calumet Regional Archives*. The book contains over 300 vintage photographs depicting the construction and operation of the first two steelmakers in Indiana's Calumet Region: Inland Steel Company in Indiana Harbor, built in 1901, and U.S. Steel's Gary Works, constructed in 1906. As these mills were rising on Lake Michigan's southern shore, the companies photographed the laborious processes of building huge manufacturing complexes using only steam power, horse power, and man power. Once the blast furnaces lighted and the plants began producing tons of steel, the photographers continued to document visually the many different processes of steelmaking through the first half of the twentieth century.

Co-authors Stephen G. McShane, Librarian/Archivist, and Gary S. Wilk, Professor of Fine Arts, selected the book's images from the IU Northwest Library's Calumet Regional Archives. The reposi-

tory houses two very large photograph collections from Inland Steel and U.S. Steel, comprising over one million prints, negatives, and slides. Narrowing the choices for *Steel Giants* proved to be a challenge, but the authors believe they captured many of the most interesting and dramatic scenes created by the steel plants' photographers.



In addition to chapters focusing on the construction and operations of the mills, the book's third chapter includes photographs showing the building and early

histories of the steel towns of Indiana Harbor and Gary in the first decades of the 20th century. Chapter 4 furnishes various shots of the workers in the mills, laboring to produce record amounts of steel as well as having fun playing horse-shoes or baseball in or near the plants. The book also features a historical essay about the mills and their towns, along with a reproduction of a 1911 sales booklet from Inland, detailing the steel-making process at the time most of the photographs were taken.

Steel Giants takes readers back to a time when thousands of workers poured into Northwest Indiana, seeking a better life for themselves and their families, during a time in history when steel defined a region and its people. Thanks to the resources of IUN Library and its Archives, now everyone can enjoy a journey into Northwest Indiana's colorful, industrial past. *Steel Giants* is available at the campus and local bookstores and online.

It's Time for Web News

Chronicling America: Historic American Newspapers

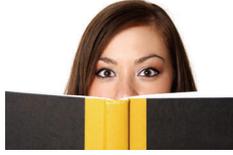
<http://chroniclingamerica.loc.gov/>

Chronicling America: Historic American Newspapers is an online resource sponsored by the Library of Congress and the National Endowment for the Humanities as part of the National Digital Newspaper Program (NDNP). Chronicling America provides access to American newspapers from 1880 to 1910 primarily from 14 states. The NDNP supports states to digitize and deliver historical newspaper documents to the Library of Congress.

States/territories currently participating in the program are: Arizona; California; Florida; Hawaii; Kentucky; Minnesota; Missouri; Nebraska; New York; Ohio; Pennsylvania; Texas; Utah; Virginia; Washington, D.C. In addition to providing digital access to some historical newspapers, Chronicling America also provides a directory to newspapers in the United States from 1690 to present day. "The directory can be browsed by title or searched by state, county and city, date, keyword, frequency, language, or type of newspaper. The directory usually offers comprehensive information, such as titles, alternative titles, publication places, geographic cover-

age, persistent links, publishers, dates of publication, descriptions, frequencies, languages, subjects, general notes, LCCN, OCLC numbers, succeeding titles, and links to holdings." (Best Free Reference Websites 2009, <http://www.ala.org/ala/mgrps/divs/rusa/sections/mars/index.cfm>)

It is the goal of the National Endowment for Humanities to include every state and in the NDNP so all there can be free digital access to all of the historical newspaper articles across the nation.



So...What's New?

Titles below are located in the New Books Area by the Café. Patrons are able to checkout any of these titles.

Daly, Peter H. and Michael Watkins. (2006). The first 90 days in government: critical success strategies for new public managers at all levels.
JK421 .D34 2006

Bossidy, Larry and Ram Charan. (2002). Execution: the discipline of getting things done.
HD31 .B626 2002

Wheelan, Charles. (2002). Naked economics: undressing the dismal science.
HB171 .W54 2002

Wroth, William. (Ed.) (2000). Ute Indian arts & culture: from prehistory to the new millennium.
E99.U8 U84 2000

Kincheloe, Joe L. and Kecia Hayes. (Eds.) (2007). Teaching city kids: understanding and appreciating them.
LC5131 .T42 2007

Pangrazi, Robert P. (2010). Dynamic physical education curriculum guide: lesson plans for implementation.
GV365 .P36 2010

Rossi, Peter H., Mark W. Lipsey, and Howard E. Freeman. (2004). Evaluation: a systematic approach.
H62 .R666 2004

Rosenwein, Babara H. (Ed.). (2006). Reading the Middle Ages: sources from Europe, Byzantium, and the Islamic world.
D113 .R35 2006



Director's Corner

The Library is doing its part to help IU Northwest students succeed. Library space is devoted to the Information Commons and Cybercafé areas that provide computing and information resources where students can spread out their study materials and also meet in small groups if they wish. On the first and second floors, there are comfortable seating areas where laptops can connect wirelessly to "IU Secure". The Information Commons Service Desk provides one on one assistance with searching Library databases, E-Books, and other online resources. On the 2nd floor of the Library are group study areas and on the 3rd floor are Quiet zones. The Library Café is open Monday-Fridays to meet students needs for meals, snacks, and beverages. The Library has thousands of books and other print items for checkout, including a "New Book" area, Reserve items (class readings) for numerous courses are available in print and online (ERIS system). The Library meets with numerous classes each year presenting hands on "information literacy" sessions about how to use Library online resources for class projects, papers, and assignments. When not on campus, students can access 150 online full-text Library databases from the Library Webpage (www.iun.edu/~lib) – access from home or work with the IU Northwest username and passphrase. Students can reach the Library virtually and by phone during the Library's 7 days per week open hours. The Library employs several student workers (work study) – research shows that students who work on campus some hours when they are a student succeed at a higher rate, and gain some valuable work experiences at the same time.

If there are additional ways the Library can assist students so that they can learn effectively, stay in school, and achieve graduation in a timely fashion, please contact me.

Tim Sutherland
Director of Library Services
980-6946 or sutherla@iun.edu

Library Trivia Answers on Pg. 4

1. The word *book* comes from the early English word "boc" which means:

- A. Contained works
- B. Written sheets
- C. Many words

2. The library Technical Services department:

- A. Maintains library computers
- B. Answers questions at Reference Desk
- C. Orders and processes new materials

3. Whose personal library served as a replacement when the Library of Congress was burned down by the British in 1814?

- A. Thomas Jefferson
- B. Benjamin Franklin
- C. John Adams



Indiana University Northwest Library

Calumet Regional Archives: 980-6628
 Circulation Desk: 980-6585
 Reference Help Desk: 980-6582
 Library Director: 980-6946
 Library Instruction: 980-6625
 Newsletter Editor: 980-6547
 Systems Services (Interlibrary Loan): 980-6933
 Technical Services: 980-6521

IU Northwest Library...Your Question Deserves an Answer

Library News Continued from Pg. 1

Cross Training at the Library

The Library Training Committee's charge is to provide training to library staff about different areas and technologies related to the Library. The Training Committee provided 4 cross-training sessions in December. Staff was on the operations of System Services, Reference, Government Documents and Technical Services. Additional training sessions are soon to come.

Library Instruction Pilot

Beginning Spring 2010, the Instruction Librarians will collaborate with the English department to form a pilot in order to prepare to teach every section of English-W131 Elementary Composition starting Fall 2010.

New Books Area

Please visit the New Books Area by the Little RedHawk Café. New books are displayed from a variety of subject ar-

reas. You are welcomed to checkout these books. If you see a book you like, just grab it and take it to the Circulation Desk with your IU Identification Card. Enjoy!

Try Credo Reference

Credo Reference is a full-text online reference service. Over three million entries from hundreds of titles from some of the world's best reference publishers are provided for easy accessibility online.. Credo Reference is integrated with millions of cross-references and also "contains dictionaries, bilingual dictionaries, thesauri, encyclopedias, quotations and atlases, plus a wide range of subject-specific titles covering everything from art to accountancy, science to Shakespeare and law to literature," (Credo Reference). We would love to hear your opinions about Credo Reference or one of our other electronic databases. To share your opinions, you can contact Tim Sutherland at sutherla@iun.edu or Latrice Booker at lbooker@iun.edu.

If you need any help navigating through Credo Reference, please feel free to contact the Reference Desk at 219-980-6582.

The IU Northwest Library houses a collection of over 250,000 books and periodical volumes and 250,000 government publications. Special purpose areas include: the Calumet Regional Archives; the Northwest Indiana Center for Data and Analysis; and the Lake County Central Law Library. The IU Northwest Library can also access 7 million bound volumes and over 26 million other materials in the Indiana University Libraries' system. Books and journal articles held by Bloomington, Indianapolis and other regional campuses can be easily obtained for IU Northwest students and faculty through the System Services department.



Library Trivia Answers

Questions on Pg. 3

1. B. Written Sheets.

According to the *Middle English Dictionary* of the University of Michigan Press, *Boc* later becoming *Bok* meant, "Any collection of sheets or leaves, bound or unbound, making up a volume of writings."

2. C. Orders and processes materials.

Technical Services work behind the scenes to order print and electronic materials. Staff upload bibliographic records into IUCAT so patrons can find what they need in one central database.

3. A. Thomas Jefferson.

Within a month of the Capitol Building burning, the place where the Library of Congress was located, "retired President Thomas Jefferson offered his personal library as a replacement. Jefferson had spent 50 years accumulating books, 'putting by everything which related to America, and indeed whatever was rare and valuable in every science'; his library was considered to be one of the finest in the United States." Congress accepted Jefferson's offer and acquired his library of 6,487 books for \$23,950. Jefferson thought that "all subjects are important to the library of the American legislature." This philosophy and rationale is still followed by the Library of Congress today.

Retrieved on 02-16-2010 at <http://www.loc.gov/about/history.html>

Latrice Booker –Editor