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ALF Construction Update

The ALF construction project is underway. The site has been graded, limestone outcroppings broken apart and removed, poured concrete footings are in place, and the walls for the new ALF collections vault are expected to begin to rise and be placed in position within the next week or two.

The expansion of the ALF will provide the Libraries with secure, Preservation-quality, climate-controlled space for as many as 4,000,000 additional bound volumes, a distinct film storage area, as well as additional loading dock and collection sorting space. The collection environment, maintained at a constant 50 degrees Fahrenheit and 30% Relative Humidity, extends the life of most paper-based materials for up to 300 additional years of use. The project is

expected to be complete by early-July 2010, at approximately the time the current collection vault will have reached its capacity.

There are presently over 2,000,000 rare, fragile, valuable and seldom-used items housed in the ALF. Materials there are shelved by size in the secure collections area and are retrieved by ALF Services staff with the aid of a forklift-style vehicle. The Libraries are currently developing selection criteria for filling the new space. The fill process is expected to take as many as ten years to complete.

The ALF, opened in August 2002, features state-of-the-art book Preservation and paper Conservation laboratories and is one of approximately sixty high-density storage facilities that serve academic library communities and Universities in the United States. The ALF Services staff provides same-day delivery service to 19 IUB library service points six days per week, as well as electronic delivery of articles via the Request Article Delivery service. Deliveries to regional campus libraries leave Bloomington five days per week.

The expansion of the ALF will provide the Libraries with space to continue to address the crowded collection areas in most locations throughout the IUB library system, as well as opportunities for the IU Libraries and the campus to repurpose or rethink the use of library space.

Submitted by: *Vaughn Nuest, Manager, Ruth Lilly Auxiliary Library Facility*

October is National Ergonomic Month

Your cube is your castle. But if your workstation is not designed with you in mind, it can be a royal pain in the neck ... and the shoulders ... and the lower back. Click here to read the entire article from Anthem's Today's Health and Wellness at http://w2.anthem.com/pdf/Todays_Health/Spring05_BCC_Ergonomics.pdf

Submitted by: *Health, Wellness, & Ergonomics Group*

October Archives Month: the Great Depression

As part of a nationwide campaign to recognize the importance of archives to teaching and research, in October the IU Libraries will present a month-long series of events that documents the Great Depression. This is the fourth year IU

and community organizations have participated in the nationwide observance organized by the Society of American Archivists. In 2008, the Society of American Archivists recognized IU's campaign as the best in the country.

For additional information: www.indiana.edu/~libevent

Submitted by: *Eric Bartheld, Director of Communications, IUB*

Policy-based Data Management Presentations

October 30 at 2pm at the Innovation Center, room 105

Dr. Moore will also be speaking on the same topic, Policy-based Data Management but with a different perspective on Friday, October 30. The Center for Data and Search Informatics will host a reception at 2:00 pm with Dr. Moore's talk to follow at 3:00 pm in the Innovation Center, room 105*.

Abstract: Scientific data proceed through a data life-cycle. Science researchers typically generate data that are managed within a local project (collection). They may then share data with other researchers (data grid), publish their data for use by the discipline (digital library), and create reference collections against which future research is compared (persistent archive). Each stage of the data life cycle is governed by a social consensus that determines the arrangement, retention, access, description, and manipulation mechanisms that are applied to the collection. The social consensus can be characterized as the management policies and procedures that enforce the desired collection properties. The iRODS (integrated Rule Oriented Data System) supports all stages of the data life cycle by mapping management policies to computer actionable rules, by mapping management procedures to computer executable workflows assembled from well-defined micro-services, and by verifying assessment criteria through queries on persistent state information. The iRODS data grid will be presented, along with current use of the iRODS technology in multiple data management applications. LIVE Streaming Video of Talk available at: <http://PTI.IU.edu>

*The Innovation Center is located at 2719 East 10Th St. (10th Street - 45/46 Bypass).

Take the complimentary shuttle service or city bus: Route 9 from the IU Wells Library at 2:15 or 2:35 p.m. to stop at 10th and Bypass. Cross intersection at light. Walk to Innovation Center. There will be a Complimentary Shuttle Service:

1:00 PM Lindley Hall

1:15 PM Info West

1:45 PM Arrive at IC

2:10 PM Lindley Hall

2:30 PM Info West

2:50 PM Arrive at IC

4:15 Return Shuttle

Biography: Reagan Moore is a Professor in the School of Information and Library Science at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Chief Scientist for Data Intensive Cyber Environments at RENCi, and Director of the Data Intensive Cyber Environments Center at UNC. He coordinates research efforts in development of data grids, digital libraries, and preservation environments. An ongoing research interest is use of data grid technology to automate execution of management policies and validate trustworthiness of repositories. Moore's previous roles include: Director of the DICE group at the San Diego Supercomputer Center, and Manager of production services at SDSC. Moore has a Ph.D. in plasma physics from the University of California, San Diego, (1978) and a B.S. in physics from the California Institute of Technology (1967).

Submitted by: *Stacy Kowalczyk, Digital Library Program, IUB*

First Indiana University Libraries Faculty Council Meeting

The first Indiana University Libraries Faculty Council (IULFC) Meeting of the year will be held on Friday, November 6, 2009 from 1pm-3pm Eastern Time. The meeting will be held in Wells Library E252, with video capabilities at each of the regional IU campuses. IULFC Meetings are open to all interested librarians. If you need the room number to participate via video, please contact Sherri Michaels (<mailto:shmichae@indiana.edu>), IULFC Secretary.

Submitted by: *Sheri Michaels, IULFC Secretary*

Hot or Not: Managing Your Digital Identity

Registration is now open for the IOLUG fall program on November 13, 2009 at the Plainfield Public Library. Have you

Googled yourself lately? What do others see when they check you out? What does your Web presence say about you? The IOLUG fall program will focus on managing your digital identity and organizing your personal, professional, and organizational roles. Complete program information and registration at www.iolug.org.

Submitted by: *Marla Baden, IOLUG President, Indiana University Purdue University Fort Wayne*

Reclaiming the Right to Rock: Black Experiences in Rock Music

On November 13th and 14th, the Archives of African American Music and Culture (AAAMC) will be hosting a two-day conference "Reclaiming the Right to Rock: Black Experiences in Rock Music," which will bring together Black rock musicians from different generations and regions with music critics and scholars to discuss the socio-political history, musical developments, and the future of Black rock. The main component of the conference will be three panels, each exploring the following topics: The conceptualization and origins of Black rock; The politics of Black rock; The face of Black rock in the 21st century. A related exhibit has been mounted in the Neal-Marshall Black Culture Center's Bridgwaters Lounge.

The core panelists will be those artists considered to be innovators and practitioners of Black rock in the United States, including representatives from the East and West coasts such as Linda Tillery, Stew, Ike Willis, Tamar-kali, and Netic. The conference also celebrates the upcoming 25th anniversary of the Black Rock Coalition, which was founded to create "a united atmosphere conducive to the maximum development, exposure, [and] acceptance of Black alternative music." In conjunction with the conference, the AAAMC has also collaborated with a number of units and organizations at Indiana University to arrange a series of film screenings, concerts, and workshops, which will be hosted on the Bloomington campus November 6-14.

For additional information on events, times, locations, and registration, visit the official conference website at http://www.indiana.edu/~aaamc/br/brconf_2009.html.

Submitted by: *Brenda Nelson-Strauss, Archives of African American Music & Culture, IUB*

Cut the Cord: Connecting to Our Mobile Users

The Indiana University School of Dentistry Library will host MLA's 2009 Fall Educational Webcast entitled: "Cut the Cord: Connecting to Our Mobile Users"

The program's goal is to familiarize information professionals with current and emerging mobile technologies, innovative initiatives using mobile devices, useful mobile software applications, and funding options for projects using mobile devices. The program's objectives are as follows:

Describe mobile technology and its value for librarians and health care professionals

Demonstrate mobile technology devices and innovative applications

Explore programs that illustrate the potential of mobile technology for health professionals

Discuss funding opportunities to create and sustain mobile technology programs

Date: November 18, 2009

Time: 2:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m. Eastern Time

Place: IUPUI University Library Room UL Conference Room 1116

Participants will receive 2 MLA CE contact hours.

Please email Jan Cox (jcox2@iupui.edu) if you are planning to attend this webcast by Noon on Monday, November 16, 2009.

The sponsorship of this webcast site has been funded in whole or in part with federal funds from the National Library of Medicine, National Institutes of Health, Department of Health and Human Services, under contract with the University of Illinois at Chicago.

Submitted by: *Jan Cox, Head Librarian, IU School of Dentistry Library*

2010 William Evans Jenkins Award Nominations

Named for William Evans Jenkins, former Chief Librarian of Indiana University, this award may be presented annually to a current or former librarian on the Bloomington campus, in recognition of their outstanding contribution to the

Indiana University Libraries or to the library profession in general. While eligibility for the award is limited to former and current Bloomington campus librarians, nominations may be made by any member of the Indiana University community.

Outstanding BLF colleagues deserve our recognition and appreciation. William Evans Jenkins should be remembered for his vision for the Indiana University Libraries and for his commitment to the profession, as a whole. By nominating a librarian you admire and respect, you are keeping the memory of William Evans Jenkins alive and inspiring others to perform at the highest level. Nominations for this award may be submitted, individually or jointly.

Note: Sadly, no nominations were received for the 2009 award. Please, let us make a special effort to identify and nominate potential candidates for the 2010 award.

How to submit:

An "intention to nominate" message must be sent to Betty Davis (betdavis@indiana.edu) by November 30, 2009.

Documentation on the Intranet: The Jenkins Award nomination

form: <http://elmo.libraries.iub.edu/intranet/materials.php?mt=form&Id=40>

The Jenkins award documentation: <http://elmo.libraries.iub.edu/intranet/materials.php?mt=policy&Id=249>

Past Jenkins Award recipients: <http://elmo.libraries.iub.edu/intranet/materials.php?mt=paper&Id=2394>

Timetable: November 30, 2009: Intent to nominate due February 1, 2010: Jenkins Award nomination form due March 1, 2010: Supporting letters due (minimum of three)

Submitted by: *Betty Davis, Libraries Human Resources*