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In the News

This issue of *The Communiqué* contains some regular columns as well as some feature articles. Feature articles include an introduction to newly hired staff members or those new to a position. The first piece welcomes Gery Bosse as our distance education coordinator. Another article introduces staff members who serve as receptionists or evening coordinators. They are either newly hired personnel or employees who now work in two departments at Ivy Tech.

The next sections focus on happenings peculiar to Lawrenceburg campus of Ivy Tech such as the part entitled "From the Halls of Ivy." We include another selection by Ivy Tech student Mary Duncan. A column called *FYI* by Kim Sayers also returns with this issue of the newsletter. Another portion contributed by Beth Kemper relates activities and events characteristic of student life.

A regular section follows entitled *Virtual Speak* that discusses some component of the Virtual Library. Worthy news items are next conveyed through a section designated for such information. Lastly, a list of upcoming events is provided for your convenience.

An electronic copy of *The Communiqué* can be retrieved in color. It is located on the right side of the Region 11 Virtual Library homepage. Thanks to Amy Liter at the Madison campus for formatting the newsletter for us to retrieve online.

If you have information or pictures for publication in the newsletter, please submit them to the attention of Karla Henderson. We are eager to include news items and/or pictures reflective of campus happenings.

Riverfront Campus Dedication

October 15, 2006 was a memorable day for many Ivy Tech Community College patrons. It marked the dedication of the new Riverfront Campus building. Located at 50 Walnut Street, faculty began teaching classes in the new facility during fall 2006.

Ivy Tech administrators welcomed guests including remarks from Chancellor Jim Helms and President Gerald Lamkin. City as well as state officials also commented during the ceremony including Lawrenceburg Mayor Bill Cunningham, State Senator Johnny Nugent and Representative Bob Bischoff. Bill Harvey from Argosy Casino and Hotel also addressed the crowd.



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Riverfront Campus Dedication

The program for the dedication provided the following description of the new Riverfront Campus building. Consisting of five stories, the building has about 85,000 square feet of space in three floors that is used for instructional and administrative purposes. In addition, a parking garage with 850 vehicle capacity allows students and employees free parking accommodations.

The spacious area functions in varied ways. There are 15 general use classrooms, 4 computer labs, 2 completely equipped science labs and 2 completely equipped 8-bed nursing labs with training module stations. Likewise there are 4 distance education rooms with 2-way video/audio access, 5 conference rooms, a lobby conference center as well as a student and employee cardiovascular wellness center.

Employees enjoy 28 faculty offices, a faculty work room, administrative office areas and conference rooms, receptionist areas, executive lobby and patios overlooking the Ohio River.

To further accommodate student needs, there is a student lounge, learning center, 11 student study rooms and college bookstore.

Equipped for hi-tech usage, the entire building has wireless access. Approximately 125 computers are available for students to use. Classrooms and labs are also ADA accessible.

An open house from 1-4 p.m. followed initial remarks and the ribbon-cutting ceremony. Tours of the building were also provided for guests. Many people in attendance culminated

the afternoon by enjoying refreshments in the student lounge.

Recycling Project at Riverfront

By Barbara (B.J.) Ault

Are you paper-trained? We hope you can be! Ivy Tech's Riverfront Campus initiated a recycling program for white paper only.

Why Recycle? The top five reasons to recycle are:

1. It saves landfill space.
2. It creates jobs for Hoosiers.
3. It saves energy.
4. It saves our natural resources.
5. It's the right thing to do!



Phi Theta Kappa utilized a \$500 grant from Duke Energy to purchase 12 recycling containers. One is placed in each computer lab and one by each copier throughout the building. These containers are for white "copy" paper only. Please do not place trash in these containers as it may cause the contents to be land filled versus recycled.

The program at Ivy Tech was initiated the first of November in conjunction with America Recycles Day, November 15th. While America Recycles Day promotes recycling, the primary focus is buying products of recycled content, like the hand chair that was given away during the kick-off.

Watch for more information on the recycling program and other related activities. See the "hand chair" pictured below. Those who got caught recycling received a gift or an additional entry for the drawing.

Last year Dearborn County residents recycled 468 tons of cardboard, paperboard, newsprint and mixed paper. That saved 4980 trees! It also saved 1095 barrels of oil, 51,221 gallons of gas and 6354 million BTUs of energy. According to National Recycling Coalition's Environmental Benefits Calculator, 405 MTCE greenhouse gas emissions were avoided, as well as, 655 metric tons of air emissions and 2.4 metric tons of waterborne wastes.

All of that is accomplished by recycling 486 tons of paper products. Imagine what the impact would be if Ivy Tech students and faculty

recycled 50% of the paper used at the Riverfront Campus.

Together we can make a difference. Do your part. Get caught Recycling!



Associate Dean Mark Graver is caught recycling!

Editor's Note: Phi Theta Kappa President Melinda Washnock provided the names of winners for the recycling give-away. Melinda also mentioned that the recycling drawing coincided with Phi Theta Kappa's "Good as Gold" week celebration.



The lucky winner of the "hand chair" was Abbey Gipson. Recipients of the drawings for large containers of Tide detergent included Amber Wilson, Steven Sassaman, Carol Erickson, Janie Fiscus, Carla Good, Zac Coffey, Nikki Kaufman, Jennifer Zeinner, Julie Johnson and Alisha Juilfs.

Gery Bosse
Distance Education Coordinator

Gery Bosse was recently hired to serve

as the distance education coordinator for Ivy Tech Community College at the Lawrenceburg campuses and Batesville site. In his present position, Gery oversees all operations of the Learning Center and Library/LRC at Lawrenceburg campuses. He likewise provides support to Batesville in delivering distance education.

Prior to accepting employment at Ivy Tech, Gery worked for The Office Shop in Batesville. While employed there, he performed network support for surrounding businesses in the community.

Not a new face to Ivy Tech, Gery is a graduate with an AAS in Computer Information Systems. While a student at Ivy Tech, Gery served as a peer tutor for students. Rumor has it that Gery did an exemplar job at tutoring!



Gery Bosse

In addition to his associate degree, Gery holds certificates for specific computer proficiencies. He possesses CompTIA, which is a vendor neutral certification. He also achieved status of A+ and Network+ Certified Professional.

Gery earned distinguished student ranking as a member of Phi Theta Kappa. Due to his honor record, he was also selected as a member of the First Team on the All Indiana Academic Team in 2004.

The Bosse family resides in Batesville. Gery's wife Paula is an R.N. at Decatur County Hospital in Greensburg. Gery and Paula have two daughters. Jeannine is a freshman at Oldenburg Academy and Jessica is an eighth grader at St. Louis in Batesville.

We welcome Gery to Ivy Tech as an employee. And we wish him much success in his new responsibilities.

The Receptionists

Some new staff members have been added to the list of those who serve as Ivy Tech Community College Receptionists at Riverfront and Lakefront Campuses. Most people know the pleasant and jovial Stella Basham who supervises the receptionists. In that capacity, Stella also coordinates the work schedule for all the receptionists. She ensures that someone is always available to fill in for someone in case of absence as well as to secure someone to cover lunch break for staff members at the respective desks.

Stella also serves faculty members in various ways. She coordinates advising appointments for students with faculty members. Stella has trained other receptionists on the appointment setting procedure for advising.

Another familiar face at the reception area is Hazel Stewart. Hazel's kindness and helpfulness to students and employees is likewise an asset to Ivy Tech.



Stella Basham and Hazel Stewart

Aside from Stella and Hazel, several other people perform similar duties in their absence. Since stories about Stella and Hazel have appeared in past issues of this newsletter, we will not repeat that information in this newsletter. The following accounts introduce the recently hired receptionists and evening coordinators.

Samantha Amburgey. Although not new to Ivy Tech, Samantha Amburgey has taken on more responsibility for helping advance the mission of Ivy Tech Community College. In addition to her current position as a staff member in the Learning Center that she held for the past six years, Samantha now fields questions from anyone calling into the college as well as stopping by the receptionist desk for information. She serves

as an evening coordinator at both Lakefront and Riverfront Campuses.

During the day, Samantha works a full-time position as the Administrative Assistant for the Dearborn Community Foundation. She functions in many different capacities in that job.

Samantha earned an AS in Office Administration from Ivy Tech Community College. She is currently pursuing a Bachelor's in Organizational Leadership at Northern Kentucky University.

Samantha has two younger brothers, Shane and James. She also has an eight month old niece whom she admits that she loves to spoil.

In her leisure, Samantha enjoys scrapbooking, crafts, reading and playing board games. Samantha also notes that she derives pleasure from "sharing her computer knowledge whether it's graphic design or setting up a simple spreadsheet" with others.

Samantha also takes pride in her volunteer work on the "America in Bloom" committee as well as the Main Street Aurora committee. In her words, she finds these committees enjoyable because she can "share (her) talents and utilize (her) event planning skills."

Jack Cooper. Currently a student, Jack Cooper also worked at Ivy Tech as a Lab Tech before being hired for this receptionist job. Prior to working at Ivy Tech, Jack performed duties as a heavy equipment operator on machines such as the crane, turret truck and forklift.

After this semester, Jack says that he will have completed 54 hours toward his associate degree. He hopes to graduate in May with an AS in Business Administration. Jack then plans on enrolling in the IUE business program to pursue a Bachelor's in Business Administration.



Jack Cooper

Jack is named for his late father Jack Cooper, an army veteran. Although he lives in an apartment in Lawrenceburg, Jack still finds time to spend with family members including his mother Juanita and brother Jason who is a marine veteran.

Aside from school and work obligations, Jack enjoys football and traveling. He also admits that he enjoys school work.

Jack had the following to say about his experiences at Ivy Tech. "It has been a great opportunity for me to help with the set-up and opening of the new campus and to work with many outstanding individuals here. I am very grateful."

Crystal Haney. Hired as an evening coordinator for Ivy Tech, Crystal Haney concurrently manages her family business "The Half Moon Saloon." Prior to that, Crystal was employed as a server at Buffalo's Southwest Café. She also worked in customer service positions since she was 15 years old.

Crystal's fiancé Andy is a law clerk at Dearborn County while attending Chase Law School. He hopes to graduate in 2008. Her father Hank works in Greendale for Harcros Chemicals as a truck driver and also operates the family business. Crystal's mother Lisa lives in Florida and is studying to become an RN. Her brother CJ will enter basic training in the military after graduating in June from East Central.



Crystal Haney

Currently a student, Crystal said that she has been in and out of schools since 2001. She transferred to Ivy Tech from NKU because she hopes to enter the RN program of 2008. Crystal alluded to an accident as being the primary motivation for aspiring to the nursing profession. She explained that a "bad car accident in 2000 . . . put her in University hospital for 5 days (where she) experienced many nurses-good and bad, helpful and not." Crystal added that she would like to become "one of the good ones."

After completing school and work obligations, Crystal enjoys many outdoor activities such

as camping, boating, water skiing and the beach. She also takes pleasure in decorating her apartment, cooking, baking and shoe shopping.

Crystal also finds it interesting to "explore places" that she has never visited before. Most of all, Crystal loves to smile, and if you have met her, you would probably agree that her smile is very attractive.

Crystal is making plans for her wedding that she admits is very time consuming. She is quite excited anticipating the ceremony as well as her wedding trip to Jamaica.

Lori Otten. Hired as an evening coordinator, Lori Otten works mainly at the Lakefront Campus front desk. Previous to this position, Lori was employed by Hill-Rom as an engineering secretary. She mentioned that she left this job to become a full-time mother.

At present, Lori is attending school to become a medical assistant. She has also attended Ivy Tech Community College in the recent past.

Lori's family members include husband Eric and four sons. The Otten's sons include Chris, Brian, Kyle and Brent. Lori is very proud of her family.

Aside from work and school, Lori enjoys painting and working out at the gym during free time. She also takes pleasure in participating in family activities with her children.

Lori noted that she greatly appreciates her boss (Stella). She also finds her work here very rewarding.

We extend a huge welcome to all the recently hired receptionists/evening coordinators. And we hope that they continue to find success while employed here.

From the Halls of Ivy

Student Work. We are in search of original work by students who wish to publish their work in *The Communiqué*. If you are an aspiring writer or artist, please submit your work to Karla Henderson in Rm. 410 or place it in her mailbox.

All work has to be original in entirety. In other words, the work you submit should not be copied from another source without properly crediting the author.

To fail to provide credit when using another person's work is plagiarism and it is against the law. Please exercise caution when writing to ensure that you use your own thoughts and expressions when presenting work for publication.

Mary Duncan. Ivy Tech student Mary Duncan submitted some stories that reveal a bit about her life. Not a native of Indiana, Mary has interesting experiences to share from her past.

Serving as a process paper for Mrs. Grable Ford's ENG 111, the following story entitled *The Lost Souls* details how she helped save an animal from the plight of neglect.

The Lost Souls **By Mary Duncan**

It was an icy, cold morning in January of 2002. I got up at midnight to get ready for work. My husband came in as I was heading out the door and informed me that the ice on the roads was horrible and that I should take the four wheel drive to be able to make it out of the lane. I gave him a kiss and told him that I would see him in the morning.

It was bitter cold and the moon was full with the warmth of a bright, gray beam shining across the hood of the truck. Snow and ice lie across the cedar trees and glisten as I drove past them. At the end of the lane, I made a left hand turn to head out to route 56. As I neared the old farm house on the left, I noticed three large shadows standing near the old three story farm house. The moon beams showed me that the three large animals were huddling together for warmth and they were lonely, lost souls fighting off the icy cold.

I hurried straight home after work, trying to fight off the image in my mind of the three animals that I had seen that morning. As I neared the old farm house, I decided to stop and check on them. There were two cows and a calf huddled next to the house to break the bitter wind off of them and a large Belgian mare stood near the porch, trying to keep warm. They all had ice on their backs; there was no hay or water for them anywhere. As they huddled together, they were shivering intensely and fighting off starvation.

I went straight home to get my husband and let him know that we were going back to locate the animals' owner. The owner was out of town and we received permission from the realtor to go ahead and feed the animals. I told the realtor to contact the owner immediately and that I was making an offer to buy the Belgium mare from her or I will prosecute her for animal neglect.

My husband and I loaded up two round bails of hay and hauled them up to the animals. Then we proceeded to the water tower to haul a load of water for them. As my husband and I watched the animals eat, we noticed how starved and malnourished each animal was. My husband stated, "How could anybody do this, Baby? They will be lucky if they don't die this winter." As we

left, I took one more backward glance at them, my heart hurt and was full of sorrow for them. Another cold and bitter morning was coming their way.

The owner decided to sell me the Belgian mare. Immediately I told my husband that we were going to get her that day and that I would walk home the five miles to our house. I bundled up in as much clothing as possible and we headed out to get our new family member, Bonnie Lou. Bonnie Lou figured that we were there to feed her and her companions, so she was a little surprised when the rope went on her and we were headed down the road. My husband made sure that there was water and feed for the cows. Then he pulled out behind us with the question in the back of his mind, "Will Bonnie Lou be able to make the five miles back to our place?"

The roads were not graded that day, the snow and the ice made a very treacherous trip home. Our first mile was very slow and painful for Bonnie Lou. The starvation left her with no winter coat, she had sores all over her body, her backbone was sticking five inches up from her back, her head was sunk in and bigger than the rest of her body, you could count every rib and feel every outline of them, and to top it all off, her legs were swollen, which meant that a person could see her knee caps.

The second mile Bonnie Lou strolled along at a lanky uneven pace, with her head down most the way and shivering from the brisk wind that popped up from time to time to freeze us out. Every step sucked out what little energy that the mare had left in her. Bonnie Lou should weigh no less than 1,800 to 2,400 pounds and that's with her winter weight. I guessed her weight to be at 800 pounds or less and no muscle mass whatsoever.

The last three miles were slow and very cold. Bonnie Lou and I were frozen to the bone and we both had ice building up on us by the minute. Finally, we could see our house; we were only facing a hundred yards to go. My husband was home putting hay and water in the basement for Bonnie Lou. "We are home, Bonnie Lou," I said to her.

Bonnie made herself right at home in the basement and the ice immediately started melting off her back. As I was warming her and putting balm on her sores, I told my husband that we only had four weeks to save her life. It took us two years to get Bonnie Lou healthy again. We just about lost her four times over the course of her rehab. She now weighs 2200 pounds and has a dark brown winter coat. She is the most gentle,

soft hearted animal that I have ever helped. Bonnie Lou is no longer a lost soul and will always have her home with us.

FYI

By Kim Sayers

Please bear with me if I am behind the times with this article. ICE—do you know what this acronym stands for? It stands for: *In Case of Emergency*. In an emergency every second counts, but what if you're unconscious or too sick to think? How can emergency personnel find out important information about you, like name, medical history and allergies?

Everyone who has a cell phone should have the number one number on their phone as ICE. This way, if you are in an accident and emergency personnel need to find out information about you, all they need to do is to dial your phone or look up your contacts number and call them. Once the ICE person is contacted they should be able to give all this information to the emergency personnel:

- Name
- Address
- Birth date
- Doctor's name and number
- Blood type
- Allergies
- Any relevant medical history; diabetic, heart condition etc.

If you don't carry a cell phone, please carry this information in your wallet or glove box. It doesn't need to be fancy just a simple piece of paper will work or you can download a form at http://www.ready.gov/america/downloads/family_communications_plan.pdf.

The source for this is *U.S. Department of Homeland Security*.

Even children can carry a piece of paper with the name of their ICE contact, no other information need be carried just a name and phone number. If an emergency would arise, the authorities would know who to call.

As we enter another winter season, I wish all of you and your families to have a safe and happy one.

Student Life

By Beth Kemper

Associate Director of Student Life

IT Delta Technology Team

Activities. IT Delta Technology Team

offers monthly opportunities to learn more about computer applications. Advisor Paul Dadosky and team members have prepared interesting and informative presentations on various computer related topics.

The group is inconspicuously active on campus with a computer repair service. Anyone with computer problems can bring in the hard drive for team members to repair. This is a free, supervised service available to all Ivy Tech students, faculty and staff members.

Advisors and officers are anticipating increased attendance at meetings. Look for signs posting the next meeting date.

Membership. Chris Gentry, an advocate for the group, reminds us that this is a "student generated organization that gives students the leverage to integrate into the workforce." He mentions that members have the opportunity "to work on projects gathered from Ivy Tech students, staff and faculty members as well as ventures from local businesses including Web Design, Troubleshooting and anything else we can get our hands on." Chris encourages students to join the organization because membership in IT Delta is a good experience for potential employers to read on an IT resume.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the IT Delta Technology Team, you can contact advisors Paul Dadosky by email at pdadosky@ivytech.edu or Chris Gentry at cgentry@ivytech.edu. You can also reach IT Delta Technology Team president Jason Baker at jbaker140@ivytech.edu. Membership eligibility is not limited to computer CIS majors.

MEA Delta Club

Membership. MEA Club is soliciting new members. The MEA Club is open to all students, not just students enrolled in medical/health professional fields. Anyone interested in joining MEA should contact Advisors Teri Disch and Jeanne Barnett for additional information.

Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society

Activities. Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society (PTK) celebrated "Good as Gold" week November 13-17th with a variety of daily activities. A room was set up behind the student lounge to display Honor Society awards and scrapbooks. Thank you to PTK officers and members for all the hard work in organizing this celebration.

The recycling project also kicked off during this week. Recycling bins to collect "white paper" can be seen around campus. Please use

these bins to help make this program a success. (Editor's Note: See the story above for more detail about this recycling project.)

PTK members traveled to Muncie on November 17th for a leadership conference. At this event, students learned about leadership skills and opportunities to utilize them. They also received information regarding available scholarships.

Membership. If you are interested in becoming a member of PTK, see advisors Beth Goodwin or Jennifer Morton. You may also contact any officer or current member. Eligibility for PTK membership consists of a 3.5 GPA and completion of 12 credit hours toward a degree.

Student Government Association

Members. Student Government Association (SGA) elected officers at their last meeting on November 8th. The newly elected officers are: President Whitney Trinsey, Vice-President Lori Henderson and Secretary/Treasurer Amber Wilson.

Activities. SGA is busy planning events to wrap up the semester and celebrate the coming holidays. During November 6th -17th, members gathered nonperishable food that will be donated to two needy families in the community. Boxes were available for collection of food items at both Lawrenceburg and Batesville.

On November 20th, SGA arranged a hot catered meal served at noon in the student lounge in appreciation to faculty, staff and students for their support of the food collection. The menu included turkey, ham with pineapple glaze, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans almandine, sage stuffing, garden salad, rolls and dessert.

Names are currently being accepted in Student Services for the Secret Santa "Angel Tree" sponsored by SGA. Students who need help in purchasing Christmas gifts for their children can register their children ages twelve and under.

The tree will be displayed November 27th through the holiday break. Gifts can be picked up on December 18th through December 22nd.

Pride Day. Each Friday is designated "Pride Day" at Ivy Tech Community College. Sponsored by SGA, this weekly event offers all people associated with Ivy Tech a chance to display their allegiance to the school by wearing something with Ivy Tech logo.

If you wear something with the logo, place your name in the can on the front desk in the lobby on Friday. You will be eligible for a

monthly drawing for a \$25 certificate to the bookstore.

Congratulations to recent winners of the bookstore gift certificate. The winner for November was Barb Newton.

OOPS! The October issue of the newsletter incorrectly printed that Wednesday was designated as "Pride Day." We are sorry for any inconvenience this error may have caused. Thanks to faculty and staff members who found the mistake!

Student Leadership Academy

Activities. Student Leadership Academy (SLA) members attended the statewide kickoff meeting on October 20th at the Martin House in Indianapolis. The group will continue to attend regional meetings twice monthly to learn about leadership of self, team, organization and community.

Members will also be undertaking two community service projects. The first project consists of providing Christmas gifts to teenagers who are housed at the YES Home in Manchester. This is a temporary group residence for teens. SLA members will deliver gifts there in December.

Their second project will occur in January as a collection for military personnel overseas. Items collected will be shipped through a partnership with Merchant's Bank in Aurora.

If you wish to contribute to these projects, please contact advisors Cathy Carolus, George Hughes or Beth Kemper. We hope you participate in these giving events. They are wonderful chances to brighten the lives of those who truly need our concern.

Membership. If you are interested in learning more about SLA, contact Associate Director of Student Life Beth Kemper. She can provide information about the next opportunity for membership in this prestigious group.

Debate Team.

What's New? Ivy Tech Community College has added another organization, the Debate Team. This group is organized with the intent of stimulating intellectual discussions.

Membership. If you are interested in joining this fine group, contact Assistant Professor Angel Spyrou. You might also attend the next meeting to better understand the organization and its goals. Look for details regarding upcoming meeting dates.

Virtual Speak

This section of the newsletter aims to acquaint the reader with the wealth of material available through the Virtual Library. In the last issue of the *The Communiqué*, we explained a new reference resource called *xreferplus*. Located on the Virtual Library homepage under "Select Resource Collection," *xreferplus* provides access to more than 100 reference books on diverse topics.

In this issue of the newsletter, we examine another new resource called *MarketLine*. It is found on the right sidebar of the Virtual Library homepage under the portion called "Spotlight." Faculty members and students involved in business-related teaching and learning endeavors would probably find this a valuable link.

The *MarketLine* homepage lists the latest in industry and company profiles as well as current leading countries. The user can maneuver through the site by clicking on any one of four tabs situated at the top of the *MarketLine* page. Tab choices include "Industries, Companies, Countries and News and Comment."

By selecting the countries tab, more than 50 country profiles and 2,000 industry profiles become available for inspection. Countries are categorized by world region such as Asia-Pacific, Australasia, Central and Eastern Europe, Central Asia, Eastern Asia, Europe, Middle East and Africa, North America, South and Central America, South-Eastern Asia, and Southern Asia.

If the user clicks on the industries tab, an array of alphabetically organized industries are on hand for examination. To mention but a few of the industries, there are links to information about aerospace and defense, automotive, business and consumer, chemicals, construction and real estate, government and non-profit organizations, metal and mining, paper and packaging, pharmaceuticals and healthcare, energy and utilities, retail, textiles, transport and logistics as well as wholesale industries.

Another tab allows the researcher to obtain information about specific companies. More than 10,000 companies are arranged under particular industries such as those mentioned above. For example under "Automotive Industry," information can be accessed regarding companies involved in automotive distribution; insurance; parts, tires and aftermarket; vehicle rental; and leasing and fleet management.

If someone wanted to research the "Energy and Utility Industry," there would be access to companies specializing in gas, integrated gas and oil, oil, as well as utilities. Another exam-

ple consists of data contained under the "Food, Beverage and Tobacco Industry." Within this industry, an investigator could find data for the following companies: beverages, consumer insight-food and drink, food, and tobacco.

A final tab permits perusal of a section called "News & Comment." This is a good resource for gathering news about a specific industry. It consists of a two year archive of leading news and comment articles related to particular companies under specific industries. The same industries are covered in this section as under previous tab links.

As always, if you have questions concerning the Virtual Library, please address them to the Learning Center staff members. They are eager to assist you with your research needs or to refer you to another person who can help answer your question.

Noteworthy News

Diana Wyatt. Executive Director of Workforce and Economic Development Randy Johann extended congratulations to Workforce Certification Assistant Diana Wyatt for achieving distinguished status as a Master Instructor for the Microsoft Office Specialist (MOS) 2003 Program. He noted that Diana earned this prestigious award for passing the Microsoft Office Specialist certification exams in addition to meeting the difficult requirements for becoming a MOS Master Instructor.

Randy Johann mentioned that Diana had to pass the following exams in order to receive this certification. She passed the MS Word Expert Level 2003, MS Excel Expert Level 2003, MS Access 2003 and MS PowerPoint 2003.

We offer best wishes to Diana in utilizing her newly achieved distinction to assist students. We also wish her continued success as she pursues more certification opportunities.

BOB. Lawrenceburg Public Library's mobile unit, BOB, normally comes to the Lawrenceburg campus of Ivy Tech Community College of Indiana on the third Wednesday of each month. BOB visited on November 15th from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m.

Due to winter break in December, BOB will not be on campus in December. Look for information regarding the next time that the mobile library will be back on campus in January.

Many of our staff members have enjoyed reading materials on the bookmobile. If you have not taken the opportunity to browse the book titles on board the bookmobile, please try to do so

when Bob visits campus in January.

Virtual Brownbag Series. Workforce Certification Assistant Chris Gentry oversees the technical presentation of the Virtual Brownbag Series on the second Wednesday of each month. The series may appeal to faculty and staff in that it brings topics of professional interest to campus.

If you enjoy learning about new concepts and techniques through professional development opportunities, join your colleagues for some of these presentations. Please inform Chris Gentry that you will be attending on a particular Wednesday.

Upcoming Events

Thanksgiving

Faculty and Students Off
Wednesday, November 22nd

Thanksgiving

Building Closed
Thursday and Friday, November 23rd - 24th

Lawrenceburg Public Library

Movies and Munchies
Curious George
Tuesday, November 28th
6:00 p.m.

Lawrenceburg Public Library

Purdue Speakers Bureau Presents:
Professor and Author Frank Lambert
The Barbary Wars: American Independence in the Atlantic World
Wednesday, November 29th
3:00 p.m.

Fall Classes End

Saturday, December 16th

Lawrenceburg Public Library

Independent Film
Monster Thursday
Thursday, December 21st
1:00 p.m.

Winter Break

Faculty and Students Off
December 18th-January 1st

North Dearborn Branch Library

Movies and Munchies
Ice Age 2: The Meltdown
Thursday, December 28th

Lawrenceburg Public Library

Friday, December 29th
1:00 p.m. (Both locations)

New Year's Observance

Building Closed
January 1st

Non-Instructional Service Days-Faculty

Tuesday-Friday, January 2nd-January 5th

Spring Classes Start

Monday, January 8th

Weekend Classes Start

Saturday, January 13th

Martin Luther King Birthday

Building Closed
Monday, January 15th



Thanksgiving

comes to us out of the prehistoric dimness, universal to all ages and all faiths. At whatever straws we must grasp, there is always a time for gratitude and new beginnings.

J. Robert Moskin



Christmas is not a time nor a season, but a state of mind. To cherish peace and goodwill, to be plenteous in mercy, is to have the real spirit of Christmas. ~ [Calvin Coolidge](#)

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