

New Women's Resource Center by: Betsy Dendy

The old Commuter Lounge beside the faculty mailboxes in the LA Building has a new look and a new purpose. The newly remodeled space is now the Women's Resource Center. The space is intended to be used in a variety of ways. It can be reserved for small, seminar-type classes or for club meetings. It is also a great place to hang out between classes for a few minutes or to eat lunch while visiting with friends. In addition, the room is home to books and journals on women's and gender issues. These resources can be checked out to use for class work or personal reading. There are also resources available with information about local organizations such as the Domestic Violence and Rape Crisis Center of Scotland County. The bulletin board in the WRC will post upcoming activities for the Women's Issues Club.



Congratulation Dr.. David Bell!

Congratulations are order for Dr. David Bell, his first ever novel *THE CONDEMNED* is set to be published in January., and to rave pre-pub reviews. The publisher is Delirium Books, and it will be released in both hard and paper cover.

We are very excited about this, and wish Dr. David Bell good luck. David will read from it at Writers' Forum early Spring Semester.

It is already being celebrated in Japan, I was astounded and delighted to see when I was wandering on the inter-net. Talk about a running start!

New Books at DeTamble Library:

Print Books can be found on the New Bookshelf in front of the Library Lounge and the Electronic books can be checked out from NetLibrary.

If you don't have a NetLibrary account, just come by the Library and we will be more than happy to help you set one up.

Here is what Jack Ketchum, author of *THE GIRL NEXT DOOR*, says about it: "Bell's is an impressive debut." Greg Giffune exudes: "David Jack Bell's *THE CONDEMNED* is ...as socially relevant as it is brutal and horrifying...(It) will undoubtedly secure Bell's position as an electrifying new voice in the genre." And Ed Gorman: "David Jack Bell is the real deal..."



Laura J. Arwood:

Associate Professor of Biology and North Carolina native Laura Arwood is no stranger to St. Andrews, having served as Assistant Professor of Biology from 1994-1998. "After being away for almost ten years, I jumped at the chance to come back to St. Andrews because of what the school and the community meant to me when I worked here before," she said. "St. Andrews was my first professional academic position. I might have earned two degrees from N.C. State, but the most tangible lessons about how to be a professor were learned right here."

Although she is a life-long Carolina fan, Arwood received her B.S. in Animal Science and her Ph.D. in Genetics with a minor in Biotechnology from North Carolina State University. She received a postdoctoral fellowship

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in Cell and Molecular Biology from the Howard Hughes Medical Institute at the University of Chicago, where she stayed from 1989 until 1993. From there she spent a year as a staff scientist at the Science Museum of Virginia in Richmond, Va., before coming to St. Andrews. She has also worked as an assistant professor of biology at Marist College in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and lecturer at Vassar College, also in Poughkeepsie.

Those specializations have provided her with the opportunity to teach several unique courses over the years.

"My first love is genetics, which I began teaching in graduate school and still do to this day," Arwood said. "Other favorite courses I teach for biology majors include biotechnology, molecular cell biology and microbiology.

New Women's Studies Minor: Info for Women's Studies Minor

18 hours (minimum of 9 upper level hours)

3 Required Courses:

WS 101 – Intro to Women's and Gender Studies

WS 200 – Feminist Theory

WS 400 – Senior Thesis Project

Other courses chosen from approved courses (including Women Writers, The Politics of Sex, Religion and Gender Studies, and Sex, Gender and Religion) or courses allowing concentration areas (Southern Studies,

Medieval Literature, Ethics, Bad Behavior, and more). See the catalog or the SAPC web site for details.

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For non-majors, I've taught a human genetics course and a course on AIDS from scientific, cultural and political perspectives."

Arwood helped to create a forensic science course in 1997, which served as a spark that is now a fire in the form of a forensic science major that will see 10 graduates in the class of 2008.

"I am especially proud of a little non-majors forensic science course I helped develop for 1997 the Winter Term at SAPC with Dr. Pam Ely of the psychology department," she said. "From that humble beginning, Dr. Ely and Dr. Mike Morton (chemistry department) have built a thriving forensic science major. I'm excited that I will get to come full circle by offering a forensic biotechnology class as part of that major in the future."

Dedicated to the work before her at St. Andrews, Arwood enjoys swimming, horseback riding and watching ACC basketball in her spare time. If not in the collegiate setting