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*Special Collections has been delighted to receive a number of donations from past alumnus in addition to books and papers. Our cover features just a few of the items our guests enjoyed .*

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From Dean Olivia Madison

We have enjoyed the Sesquicentennial Celebration year immensely. As you can see from our cover, we were able to add truly unique and historical items from the past to our Special Collections. Now, however, we choose to look to the future. We've adopted an image statement to express our intentions: Connect, Explore, Discover.

**Connect.** We want our patrons to see the library as a place they can connect with others; friends, fellow students or faculty, librarians, and staff. We encourage this by providing the Bookends Cafe, collaborative study areas such as the Learning Connections Center, group seating/meeting areas, and the assistance and support of librarians and staff at the Help and Information Desk.

**Explore.** Where else can someone explore so many forms of media but at the library? Our patrons can search the most current online databases, journals, indexes, books, film, microforms, maps, and even DVDs for information on every field and topic imaginable.

**Discover.** While investing their time through study and research in this library, our patrons will discover answers, new ideas, and, perhaps, the direction they need to move forward in their new or expanding careers.

We especially want students to enjoy their adventure at Iowa State and to understand that the Library should be a large part of that experience. Whether they come to the library to study, work on a group project, or just check their e-mail, we are providing an atmosphere that more and more students are finding attractive and accommodating.

We look forward to the rest of this year and, as always, continue to seek new ways to meet the needs of all of our patrons.

*Olivia M. A. Madison*

## Since 2005, John Schmitz has been a valuable representative of the Graduate & Professional Student Senate to the University Library Advisory Committee.

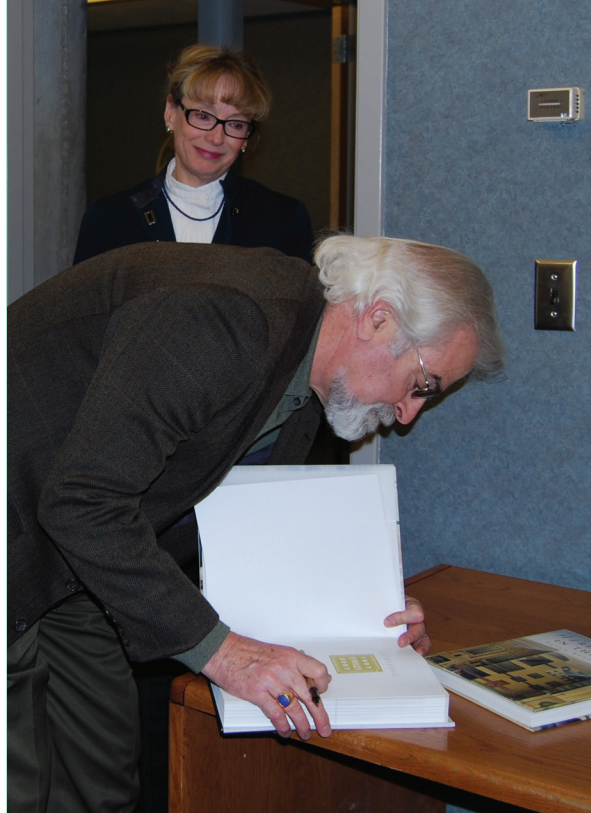
The Library Advisory Committee serves as the primary faculty, student, and staff advisory body to the Dean of the Library on important issues such as: budget; policies on collections, services, and programs; assessment; and communication. John has recently finished a year term as the Vice President of the GPSS, and has been elected to President for the 2008-2009 academic year.

He is in the Food Science & Human Nutrition (FSHN) department, with a co-major in Biorenewable Resources & Technologies (BRT). His research focus is non-food uses of soybean protein, and he specifically works on protein utilization for wood adhesives in products like plywood and fiberboard.

John has degrees from ISU in BSc ChE/FST 2004 and Msc FST/Co-Major BRT 2006, and currently is working on his Ph.D in FST/BRT. He says he never expected to stay at ISU, but his major professor encouraged him to stay. The opportunities in biobased products and biorenewable applications in Food Science intrigued him, and played a large part in his decision. Staying at the same university was a risk, but he viewed the risk as an incentive to be actively involved in his department and the entire university, to ensure future employers can't say he did not take risks or question his ability to work in new situations.

In the fall, his major professor, Lawrence Johnson nominated him for an award through the American Oil Chemists Society. With the combination of Johnson's nomination support, John's unique research, and his extensive service in the FSHN department, BRT program, and the Graduate & Professional Student Senate, he was chosen as an Honored Student Award winner, and will be presented an award at the 2008 AOCS annual meeting.

John says that the University Library Advisory Committee has helped him form a lot of relationships that have helped in his academic pursuits and extracurricular activities. Serving as a GPSS representative to the University Library Advisory Committee was his first act of involvement outside the FSHN dept. From the very first meeting he felt he was able to reconnect with professors from his undergraduate classes who were also committee members and he has gotten to know additional people from around the university. All the interactions open up his doctoral program and make it much more involved than simply performing research in a lab.



## Peter Booth Wiley Visits Library

Peter Booth Wiley, Chairman of John Wiley and Sons, Inc., publishers since 1807, and Sally Clayton, Marketing Director, Wiley-Blackwell, Ames office, paid a visit to the ISU Library on January 17, 2008. Mr. Wiley presented Dean Olivia Madison with two books: Knowledge for Generations: Wiley and the Global Publishing Industry, 1807-2007, 2008 and A Free Library in This City: The Illustrated History of the San Francisco Public Library, 1996, in appreciation for assistance he received from the Special Collections Department while researching and writing his books.

Also participating in the book presentation were Peter Reilly, Distinguished Professor, Chemical and Biological Engineering and Chair of the Library Advisory Committee and Tanya Zanish-Belcher, Head of Special Collections at the ISU Library. Following the book presentation, Dean Madison gave her guests a tour of the Parks Library, highlighting the new Learning Connections Center, Bookends Café, Grant Wood Murals, and other art throughout the building.

# CONNECT EXPLORE DISCOVER

## Why do students say they come to the Library?

- Check my e-mail.....
- Work on group projects.....
- Grab lunch between classes.....
- Meet with the study group for my Russian class.....
- Check Facebook.....
- Study for my Psych exams.....
- Work on a movie clip.....
- Use the group study rooms.....
- Plug in my Laptop while I work.....
- Use the scanner and computers.....
- Do research for my sociology paper.....
- Find a quiet place to study away from my roommates & the TV.....
- For help finding stuff.....
- For a Caramel Macchiato Espresso.....





**Aune, Jenny (English); Dinkelman, Andrea (Library); Nonnecke, Gail (Horticulture).**

“Interdisciplinary Learning: Combining Communication, Information Literacy, and Subject Area in a First-Year Composition Course.” Selected presentation given at the 12th Annual National Learning Communities Conference: Students at the Center. Indianapolis, IN. Thursday, November 8, 2007.

**Dinkelman, Andrea L.** “See a Need, Fill a Need - Reaching Out to the Bioinformatics Research Community at Iowa State University.” *Issues in Science & Technology Librarianship*, No. 52, Fall 2007, available online at: <http://www.istl.org/07-fall/refereed1.html>.



## STAFF—MAKING US PROUD!

**Christian, Michele.** “Archivists and the USA PATRIOT Act: Are We Prepared?” *Provenance*, 24 (2006) : 35-53.

**Ed Goedecken** has been given a courtesy appointment in the ISU History Department where he will hold the rank of Professor of History.

**Johns, Steve and Marinko, Rita.** “Holdings of Peace Research Journals in Academic Library Collections.” Fall 2008, *Library & Information Science Research* (30:3).

**Mason, Karen M. and Zanish-Belcher, Tanya.** “Raising the Archival Consciousness: How Women’s Archives Challenge Traditional Approaches to Collecting and Use, Or, What’s in a Name?” *Library Trends*, Volume 56, Number 2 (Fall 2007).

**McKiernan, Gerry.** The Bioenergy Blog (<http://thebioenergyblog.blogspot.com/>), is his fourth alternative energy blog to be recognized as among “the very best Web resources for education and research” by Intute (<http://www.intute.ac.uk/>).

**McKiernan, Gerry.** “People Are The Bioeconomy: Social Media For Engaged Information Conversations” “Online Social Networks: Swiss Army Information Tools,” and “Being There: Using Social Networking Services For Engaged Library Instruction,” presented at 235th American Chemical Society National Meeting & Expo, April 2008, New Orleans, LA .

**Gerry McKiernan** has been appointed a member of the Knovel Library Advisory Board (K-LAB).

**Seo, Hilary and Zanish-Belcher, Tanya.** “Square Pegs, Round Holes: Thinking Creatively about Housing and Storage.” *Archival Issues*, Volume 30, Number 1 (2006).

**Susan Vega Garcia** has been elected Vice Chair / Chair Elect of ISU’s Center for Excellence in Learning and Teaching (CELT). She is also the elected Secretary / Archivist of the national Association of College & Research Libraries Instruction Section and a member of the Executive and Advisory Committees of that group.

**Tanya Zanish-Belcher** was accepted to the first-ever Archives Leadership Institute sponsored by the University of Wisconsin - Madison and funded by the National Historical Publications and Records Commission (NHPRC).

## Spring 2008 Library Seminar Series

Each spring the Library’s Instruction Department offers seminars on current topics of interest to ISU faculty, grad students, and staff. This spring the following seminars were taped and videocasts are being developed for patrons to view on the web and download via iTunes.

- EndNote & Zotero, EndNote Web - Manage Your Bibliographies the Easy Way  
Steve McMinn, Assistant Prof., Science & Technology
- Get X-cited About Cited References in the Sciences  
Lorrie Pellack, Associate Prof./Head, Science & Technology
- Get X-cited About Cited References in the Social Sciences & Humanities  
Jeff Kushkowsky, Associate Prof., Business & Economics Librarian
- Getting Your Grant! Using the Foundation Center’s Resources to Write Award-Winning Grant Proposals!  
Jan Fryer, Assistant Prof., Social Science & Humanities  
Rebecca Jackson, Associate Prof./Head, Social Science & Humanities
- A Face(book) in The Crowd:  
Online Social Networks for Engaged Learning  
Gerry McKiernan, Associate Prof., Science & Technology

Please contact Susan Vega Garcia, Head of Instruction, for more information.

## Distance Learning Web Pages Now Available!

The e-Library now includes a new section of web pages with information targeting distance learners, a growing group of students and faculty at ISU. Since many distance learners are unable to come to the ISU campus and use the physical library, the Distance Learning web pages provide a brief orientation to our many online resources and library services available to all students registered in credit-bearing courses and faculty. There are direct links to relevant databases, tutorials, online services such as course Reserves and online reference help, and other information.

Take a look at the pages and let us know what you think: [http://www.lib.iastate.edu/class/distlearn/distlearn\\_main.html](http://www.lib.iastate.edu/class/distlearn/distlearn_main.html) The Library is especially interested in collaborating with faculty teaching ISU credit-bearing distance courses, so that we can continue to improve our services in this important area. Please contact Susan Vega Garcia, Head of Instruction, at [savega@iastate.edu](mailto:savega@iastate.edu) for more information.

## Special Collections

The Sesquicentennial may be over, but the University Archives is still looking to collect University history!

The University Archives is housed as part of the Special Collections Department in the Iowa State University Library. Its collections range from official records and faculty papers; 3,000 artifacts (including sweaters, pins, and other ephemera); collections donated by alumni; University publications (including the Green Gander, of course); over 1,000,000 photographs, and 10,000 motion picture films.

The University Archives is interested in anything that documents Iowa State University, and the experiences of its alumni, students, staff, and faculty. Donations of class materials, diaries, letters, personal papers, artifacts, scrapbooks, photographs, and yearbooks are happily considered.

We can help you sort through your collections--if you have specific questions about donating materials, contact Tanya Zanish-Belcher, Head of Special Collections & University Archives, 294-6648, [tzanish@iastate.edu](mailto:tzanish@iastate.edu).

Our open hours are 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday, and by special appointment. A number of our artifacts are also currently on display in our Reading Room, in the "Treasures of the Archives" exhibit. We welcome tours and visits from everyone, so feel free to let us know if you would like to arrange a visit.

Please see our Departmental web site: <http://www.lib.iastate.edu/spcl/index.html>.

Finally, a number of our films have also been digitized and are available on YouTube, please enjoy!: <http://www.youtube.com/ISUSpecialCollection>.

## Document Delivery Policy Change Assists Distance Learners

The Iowa State University Library's Document Delivery Service (DDS) provides convenient home or office delivery of paper-based library materials to users. This could be a copy of a journal article available only in a bound volume or the delivery of a book. The Document Delivery Service has been in existence since 1993 and until recently has always incurred fees payable by the user. For anyone affiliated with Iowa State the fee has been \$5.00 per request; for all unaffiliated users the fee has been \$12.00. The \$5.00 ISU-affiliated fee has been used to offset 50% of the cost of the service. The ISU Library subsidized the other half. Unaffiliated users have always paid the full cost of DDS.

The DDS fee structure has changed recently in an effort to assist distance learners. There is now no charge to an ISU card holder to ship an ISU Library book to an address more than 25 miles from Ames. There is still a \$5.00 fee to send an ISU book to an ISU card holder with a shipping address within 25 miles. Those with Library Visitor cards will pay \$5.00 to ship an ISU book to any mailing address. All books sent via DDS are checked out to the individual's library card. Return postage is payable by the requester.

This policy change, in conjunction with another policy change recently made in Interlibrary Loan (ILL) service, means that distance learners will have books shipped to them at no charge whether or not the book is held by the ISU Library or is obtained from another library.

## Alumni Library Cards

In addition to ISU students, faculty, and staff, there are several categories of patrons eligible for borrowing privileges at the ISU Library. Some of these, such as retired faculty and staff, are eligible to receive the standard ISUCard. Others, such as ISU alumni and individual researchers who have no formal affiliation with ISU, can apply for an ISU Library Visitor Card, which entitles them to borrow library materials. Some fees apply.

To apply for an ISU Library Visitor Card, bring a valid form of photo identification (e.g., driver's license, non-driver ID card, etc.) to the Circulation Desk, 102 Parks Library.

For more information contact Circulation at 515-294-3961 or see the Iowa State University Library Website, [www.lib.iastate.edu](http://www.lib.iastate.edu).

## Opportunities for Students

This year, Student Health Services set up an on-site "clinic" for flu shots. Many students took advantage of the library's central location.

The Study Abroad Center also set up an information table with students who had studied abroad.

They immediately attracted many students who professed interest or who weren't aware of the program. ISU students now have options for study programs in more than twenty different countries.





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## From the Library Director of Development

When donors are thanked for private gifts to the Iowa State University Library, they are told they are making a difference with their contributions. The University Library's present and future are and will be greatly enhanced by commitments from alumni and friends.

Each year, parents of current students contribute about \$100,000 to the Library Fund, an unrestricted account the dean uses for library priorities. In the past few years, numerous endowments have also been part of the Library Fund. These unrestricted library funds have enabled the dean to complete renovations for the Learning Connections Center and Bookmarks Café, two recent major projects in the Parks Library.

University Library gifts to support the purchase of books, journals, and media resources are vital to the usefulness for students, faculty, and staff. Nancy and Bob Lewis of Ames have generously contributed to the Lewis Library Endowment, which allows for support of the collections.

Retired faculty and staff, as well as other individuals, have added to both collections and Special Collections with in-kind

donations of professional papers and books. An example is Warren Kuhn, former Library Dean, who contributed a collection of first edition books to form the Warren B. Kuhn Rare Book Collection.

Corporations and foundations have also given generously. Over \$250,000 in generous support from the Roy J. Carver Charitable Trust allowed the initial renovations and furniture purchases for the Learning Connections Center. The Lennox Foundation has contributed to a variety of library projects including two book endowments, the Lennox Reading Room in Special Collections, and the Lennox Foundation Preservation Education, Training and Outreach Endowment.

Because of generous private support the University Library is one of the nation's top research libraries. These private monies assist in providing the facilities and resources to foster student learning and faculty research. We appreciate your continuing support of the University Library.

*Editors Note: This is Monica's final column as she retired this spring. We will miss her and wish her well.*

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