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# From the Dean

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This edition of the Gateway newsletter highlights the University Library's outreach efforts at home and abroad. In accordance with IUPUI's commitment to civic engagement *locally, nationally and globally*, the library is involved in numerous activities to assist its neighbors, in our own backyard and as far away as East Africa.

In this new *Gateway*, you will read about our plan to provide books and computers to the Margaret Thatcher Library at Moi University in Eldoret, Kenya, how we helped grow the collections of the media center at IPS Wendell Phillips Elementary School 63 in Haughville, and how library faculty are working to make our resources more broadly available through new technologies.

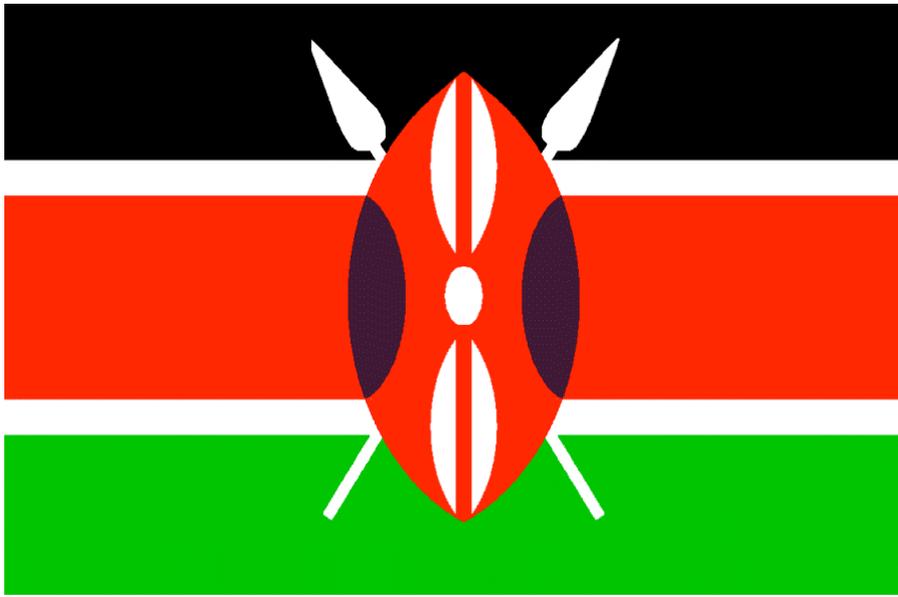
The initiatives profiled here offer our students and faculty unique opportunities for collaboration and innovation. When we work together to make a difference, we become a library without walls, expanding our commitment to teaching, learning and research far beyond the borders of the campus.

David Lewis  
Dean, IUPUI University Library

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## University Library Kenya Outreach Initiative

In the late 1980's, the Indiana University School (IU) of Medicine and Moi University in Eldoret, Kenya began a partnership that led to the launch of a new Kenyan medical school.

The powerful impact of IU School of Medicine's Academic Model for the Prevention and Treatment of HIV (AMPATH) has led other IU groups to look for ways to contribute to the outreach efforts in Kenya.

In spring 2006, Dean David Lewis

of the IUPUI University Library travelled to Eldoret, Kenya to visit the Margaret Thatcher Library at Moi University, which serves a community of 14,855 students and 2,784 staff. While the Moi Library collection of books and other resources is diverse and well cared for, it is comparatively small. The Moi Library is also in need of computers. As a result of Dean Lewis' visit, the IUPUI University Library has made a commitment to help the library at develop its collections and improve

the technology options available on-site.

The IUPUI University Library sought the help of its campus students and the Indianapolis community to assist with its Moi effort. IUPUI student volunteers helped organize and move 1,600 volumes donated from our friends at the Krannert Memorial Library at University of Indianapolis (U of I). Stuart's Household Moving and Storage Company, owned by Mr. Anthony Stuart of Indianapolis, donated the transport of the many boxes of books from U of I to the IUPUI University Library's holding area. In addition to the books, Moi University's library will also receive 30 refurbished computers from IUPUI University Library. The Library has also looked to organizations that specialize in shipping books and other resources to Africa to help with its venture.

The University Library is collaborating with Better World Books and Books for Africa, two national organizations involved in outreach to Africa, to handle the logistics of getting the books and technology resources to Moi University's Library in Kenya.

Better World Books is a social venture business with a mission to promote literacy. The company partners with over 900 libraries and 1,679 college campuses across the U.S. and Canada, collecting



Masai Mara National Reserve: Photo by David Lewis

unwanted textbooks and library discards in support of non-profit literacy programs such as Books For Africa.

"We established a relationship with Better World Books early in their existence because of our belief in their social venture business model. It has been extremely rewarding to work within this relationship to assist a program that is so important to Indiana

University," says Mary Beth Minick, subject librarian for the [School of Public and Environmental Affairs \(SPEA\)](#).

Books For Africa is a not-for-profit organization that collects, sorts, ships and distributes books to children in Africa. Their goal is to end the book famine in Africa. Books For Africa is the largest shipper of donated textbooks to

the African continent. Since 1988, they have shipped over 17.5 million primary, secondary, post-secondary, and community library books to 35 countries.

To learn more about this project, contact Kindra Orr at 317-278-2338 or e-mail [ksorr@iupui.edu](mailto:ksorr@iupui.edu).



## Staff Highlights

### Robin Crumrin Leading Library's Digital Initiatives

In July 2007, **Robin Crumrin** was named Associate Dean for Collections and Information Access at the IUPUI University Library. In this position, she oversees the library operations for the UL's Access Services, Acquisitions, Bibliographic and Metadata Services teams, as well as the Digital Libraries team.

Prior to her appointment as associate dean, Crumrin oversaw several library teams while leading the University Library's digital initiatives. She has specialized in digital technology and library services, supporting open (online) access and information literacy.

She has also played a significant role in positioning the IUPUI University Library as an innovative collaborative partner for developing and managing online resources with a powerful tool called CONTENTdm, a digital management tool used to organize, publish and search digital collections over the Internet.

In 2006 – 2007, Crumrin consulted with the Indiana State Library team on its digital initiative and its state-wide *Indiana Memory* digital library project. She continues to consult with other Indiana state organizations such as universities, libraries, and historical/cultural institutions about digitizing and making their unique resources available online.

Under her leadership, the University Library's Digital Library Team works closely to support the University Library's [Joseph and Matthew Payton Philanthropic Studies Library](#) digital collection, making it possible for researchers to freely access a wealth of resources on the subject of philanthropy.

She has successfully secured both federal and local grant funding to further the University Library's online digital initiatives and partnerships. Robin Crumrin can be reached at [rcrumrin@iupui.edu](mailto:rcrumrin@iupui.edu) or call 317-278-2327.

*"My mission is the University Library's mission: providing open access of Library resources to all patrons," say Robin Crumrin, University Library's newest associate dean.*

# Community Impact

## Local IPS Elementary School Receives Over \$5,000 in new Books

*"We are so thankful for all the support School 63 receives from IUPUI," said Evelyn Bushrod, principal at School 63. "Our students enjoy reading and the IUPUI University Library has made it possible for our school's Media Center to put more books into circulation for students to check out."*



IPS School 63 K-2 grade students attending Dr. Seuss Day celebration.

In March, David Lewis, dean of the IUPUI University Library, presented Indianapolis Public School (IPS) Wendell Phillips Elementary School 63 student body with 329 new Wish List books and a \$2,200 book proceed check, for a total of over \$5,300 in new Scholastic Books and other library instructional resources. These new titles will help support the school's K-6 reading literacy curriculum and school reading programs such as *Book It*. The presentation was part of the National Education Association's Read Across America *Cat-a-Van* kick-off celebration.

The University Library made the donations with funds raised from a Scholastic Book Fair held at the Library in February. The Book Fair would not have been possible without the hard work of the many volunteers (students, faculty and staff) and the University Library's campus partnership with the School of Library Information Science, the School of Education and IUPUI Center for Service and Learning Office of Neighborhood Partnerships.

After being closed for 25 years, IPS School 63 reopened in 2006 in the Haughville Community to help

educate over 500 K-6 grade students on Indianapolis' Near Westside. However, as a growing asset in the community, the elementary school's current library resources are inadequate to meet the needs of the library media program that integrally supports School 63's curriculum.

For more information about donating books to Wendell Phillips Elementary School 63, please contact Ms. Sonja Twiggs or Ms. Lana Coleman at 317-226-4263.

# Exhibits

## ***History of Students at IUPUI***

April 7<sup>th</sup> – 13<sup>th</sup>

IUPUI Campus Center, Room 148

\* *A special exhibit for Campus Center Grand*

*Opening: April 9 -25*

## ***History of IUPUI Campus and Neighborhood***

April 21<sup>st</sup> – 30<sup>th</sup>

IUPUI Campus Center, Room 148

\* *A special exhibit for Campus Center Grand Opening:*

*April 9 -25*

## ***There Goes the Neighborhood: The Thriving African American Community of Indianapolis (1930's – 1980's)***

Now –April 30<sup>th</sup>

Michael and Mary Ann Browning Lobby

University Library, 1<sup>st</sup> Level

## ***History Seen Thru the Eyes of Color: Past Present & Future Influential Women and Poets of Indianapolis***

Now –April 30<sup>th</sup>

Michael and Mary Ann Browning Lobby

University Library, 1<sup>st</sup> Level

## ***Hangouts and Haunts: Gathering Places for Students***

Now – September 30<sup>th</sup>

Ruth Lilly Special Collections and Archives

University Library, UL0133

## ***Diversity: Windows in History Exhibit***

Open Exhibit

Joseph and Matthew Payton Philanthropic Studies Library,

University Library, UL2110

\* IUPUI Campus Center Gallery Hours:

Mon.– Sat., 10 a.m.- 7 p.m.

Sun., 1-7 p.m.

The Campus Center is located at 420 University Blvd., Indianapolis

The University Library is located at 755 W. Michigan Street, Indianapolis, IN. For library hours, driving directions and parking information visit [www.ulib.iupui.edu](http://www.ulib.iupui.edu)





Mr. Henry Ryder

## Digital Libraries

### James Whitcomb Riley Poems Captured on Video

The generosity of two IUPUI University Library donors, one a long-time supporter and the other a new friend, have helped bring James Whitcomb Riley to life in the twenty-first century. The Library's Community Board member **Henry Ryder** has performed Riley's repertoire in Victorian costume for many years locally. You might have seen him this year at the Indiana State

Fair or the gala opening of the Indianapolis Marion County Public Library's new Central Library building. Now Mr. Ryder's performances are slated to become part of the University Library's highly accessible James Whitcomb Riley Digital Collection (<http://indiamond6.ulib.iupui.edu/JWRiley/>).

Cantaloupe TV, a company based in

Fishers, Indiana that creates online Video Magazines for a wide range of clients, produced the seven Riley video poems. (Cantaloupe TV founder Jon DiGregory recently joined the IUPUI University Library's Community Board.)

Begin this month, Mr. Ryder's renditions of *The Ol' Swimmin' Hole*, *Pap's Old Sayin'*, *The Raggedy Man*, *Our Hired Girl*, *Little Orphant Annie*, *The Old Man and Jim*, and *When the Frost is on the Pumpkin* will be available online as part of the University Library's Riley Digital Collection.

The video poems were filmed at the James Whitcomb Riley House museum on Lockerbie Square. A virtual tour of the Riley House library will also be added to the online collection.

Mr. Ryder will step down from the IUPUI University Library Community Board this year, on which he has served since 2002. His video poems are a parting gift to the library that will be appreciated by Riley fans far into the future.

For more information about upcoming digital projects, contact Robin Crumrin at 317-278-2327 or email [crumrin@iupui.edu](mailto:crumrin@iupui.edu).



Aaron Anno, left, and Adam Losey attending Education for All International Conference in Warsaw Poland.

In fall 2007, **Aaron Anno and Adam Losey**, members of the IUPUI University Library's Client Support Team were among a team of IUPUI and Indianapolis presenters who attended the International Conference *Education for All* in Warsaw Poland.

Anno and Losey gave talks on *The Practical Solutions for Use of Assistive Technology in an Academic Environment: Partnerships with Disability Offices and University Libraries*. Other presenters included Pamela King and Timothy Anno with IUPUI's Adaptive Educational Services (AES) and Indianapolis' Wade Wingler with Easter Seals Crossroads, USA.

## Technology

### UL's Assistive Technology Collaboration has International Appeal

From a technology perspective, Anno and Losey's interactive workshop presentation focused on creating synergy between the University Library, AES and IU Technology Services to bring more assistive technology into IUPUI's academic library environment, thus expanding the library's information gateway services to all its patrons. Anno' and Losey's "Accessible Library Model" showcased how educators in Europe can replicate the Library's efforts and create greater opportunities for university students, affiliates and other library patrons with disabilities to have greater accessibility to information.

"The University Library is continuing on the path of providing usable technology and adequate space to all its patrons," said Adam Losey.

"The University Library has made great strides in making the building accessible to all patrons both from a physical and technological standpoint," said Aaron Anno.

Anno and Losey also addressed ways for

academic libraries to leverage collaborative alliances to acquire a proliferation of assistive software licenses and other adaptive technology. And, they discussed how they dealt with software capability and computer interfacing challenges.

Because of its technology partnerships, the University Library has been able to install Jaws, Kurzweil 3000 and Zoomtext software in its 400 public computers. A teletypewriter (TTY), a Closed Circuit Television (CCTV) and a Sorenson VP 200 Videophone are other assistive technology available in the library.

"Without key partners like Adaptive Educational Services and UITS Adaptive Technologies, the Library would not be able to offer a powerful array of assistive technology tools available to our Library patrons" says Renee Jackson, University Library's director of Information Systems.

To learn more about this service, call 317-278-1360.

# News @ University Library

## Welcome

**Eric Snajdr** (pronounced Snyder) recently joined the IUPUI University Library as the Science Librarian. Snajdr will serve on the library's Science, Technology, Engineering, Informatics and Nursing (STEIN)Team.

## Librarians Receive Teaching Award

**Randi Stocker**, associate librarian and **Kristi Palmer**, assistant librarian, are recipients of the IUPUI University Library 2007-2008 Trustee Teaching Award. These honorees have made significant contributions to undergraduate students' learning experience at IUPUI.

## Electronic FAX Service

Now library patrons can electronically fax their documents to a local, a long-distance or an international FAX number for just \$1 per page. Patrons using this service will receive an email transmission indicating if and when their FAX has been successfully received. Visit the Library's website *Other Library Services* page for complete details.

<http://www.ulib.iupui.edu/services/computers/fax>

## Books: New Releases

**Robert L. Payton**, professor Emeritus of Philanthropic Studies and collaborator Michael P. Moody have just release their new book entitled ***Understanding Philanthropy: Its Meaning and Mission***. Published by the Indiana University Press, this book advances key scholarly debates about philanthropy and offers practitioners a way of explaining the rationale for their nonprofit efforts. Mr. Payton and his wife, Pauline, established the Joseph and Matthew Payton Philanthropic Studies Library in the University Library in 1993. The Paytons are long-time friends and supporter of the University Library.

Associate Dean **Mary L. Stanley** has written a human resources manual entitled ***Managing Library Employees***. This how-to manual provides a basic orientation in library human resources management and explores workplace violence, Internet misuse, HR software programs and employment law. Stanley's book was published earlier this year by Neal-Schuman Publishers in New York, New York.

Associate University Archivist, **Steven Towne's**, recent book ***A Fierce, Wild Joy: The Civil War Letters of Colonel Edward J. Wood, 48th Indiana Volunteer Infantry Regiment*** is a fully-annotated edition depicting the experiences of Indiana officer Colonel Edward J. Wood during the American Civil War. Wood's letters are well-written and highly illustrative of events, places, and famous people during the war. Towne's book was published in 2007 by The University of Tennessee Press in Knoxville, Tennessee.



# More News @ University Library

## Published Articles

"A Strategy for Academic Libraries in the First Quarter of the 21st Century." *College & Research Libraries* 68(5):418-434. David W. Lewis, (2007)

"Case Study: Where is the Diversity? Focus Groups on How Students view the Field of Librarianship." This article reflects how minority students view the field of librarianship as a career choice. *Library Administration & Management* 21 no.2:83-89, Mary J. Stanley, (2007)

"Let Them Use the Internet: Why College Instructors Should Encourage Student Internet Use." This article argues that students should be allowed to use open-Web resources and that the classroom is the best place to teach students how to evaluate the quality of information available on an Internet they will use long after they have left the university. *College Teaching*, vol. 55, Number 1, Joseph C. Harmon, (Winter 2007)

"A Nontraditional Application of MetaSearch: Using Ex Libris' MetaLib to Enhance Delivery of Full-Text Articles in a University Campus Course Management System." *Internet Reference Services Quarterly*, 12(3/4), 297-308. Kathleen A. Hanna, Mary Beth Minick, John Eisner, (2007)

"The Importance of Gathering Print and Electronic Journal Use Data: Getting a Clear Picture." This article discusses studies done by academic librarians to determine print and electronic journal use and tools, such as Project COUNTER. *Serials Review*, 33 172-4, Mindy M. Cooper, (2007)

For more information about books and articles appearing in this publication, contact the library's Reference Desk at 317-274-0469.



## Winners of UL's Outstanding Student Employee Scholarship

In November 2007, the IUPUI University Library Specialist Group (ULSG) announced the winners for its first annual IUPUI University Library Outstanding Student Employee Scholarship. The scholarship recipients were selected based on their academic achievements and their contributions to the Library's mission as student workers.

Winners received a \$500 award to purchase textbooks and class supplies at the bookstore on campus. Funding for the award was provided by the University Library and the IUPUI Campus Bookstore.

"Student workers are vital to the library's efforts to meet the needs of its patrons. The Outstanding Student Employee Scholarship is a way to reward student workers for their contributions to the library and to encourage them to continue working at the library," states Greg Mobley, president of the University Library Specialist Group.



Student workers receive Library scholarship. From left: Jennifer King, Peter Terew and Kristen Osburn. Joy Gilmore was available for photograph.

Currently, there are 70 students (undergraduate and graduate) working at the University Library.

The University Library Specialist Group (ULSG) is a library staff organization for non-librarian employees of the University Library.

ULSG represents its members through the communicating and decision-making processes that support the University Library's overall mission.

### The 2007 Scholarship winners:

**Joy Gilmore** is computer consultant with the Client Support Team. Joy has worked for the library since August 2006. She is a visual communication student at the Herron School of Art and Design.

**Jennifer King** is an event coordinator with the Client Support Team. Jennifer has been with the library since 2005. She is pursuing a Bachelor of Science of Public Health Administration with the School of Public and Environmental Affairs.

**Kristen Osburn** is an Interlibrary Service worker with the Access Services Team. Kristen has worked for the library since June 2007. She is a pre-nursing student in University College completing her pre-requisites with School of Nursing.

**Peter Terew** is a student circulation desk supervisor with the Access Services Team. Peter has been with the library since August 2006. He is a first-year graduate student in the School of Library and Information Science.

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