

Mission Statement: The library at the University of Wisconsin-Superior serves as a gateway to the world of information and knowledge. Through information literacy, the library becomes an active participant in the teaching and scholarly activities of UW-Superior by supporting the University's liberal arts mission and encouraging learning and the development of life-span critical thinking skills.

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Library Art Gallery



You may have noticed student art work displayed in the renovated Hill Library. This is a very exciting addition to the building and for UW-Superior art students. When the library renovation was being planned, the library faculty and staff toured several other libraries. We saw some libraries that included an art gallery. We wanted that for the Hill Library. Discussions with River Architects helped make this dream a reality for the building. While not a separate space, they provided two long walls on the second floor and near the fireplaces to display art.

Ideally, we wanted to work with the Visual Arts department to showcase student art work. Ms. Gloria Eslinger, Assistant Professor in Visual Arts, made this happen. With her leadership and guidance, a process to review and select student art for display in the Library has been developed. New art will be shown each semester.

Students Chelsey Miller and Kym Young were the first students to exhibit in the Library. Their work was in place for the Library's Grand Opening in October.

Chelsey describes her work, "Art is so much a part of my life, my other self if you will. I have to constantly feed and nurture it, and I do this by creating art. All my art is inspired by nature, the ever-changing life force that surrounds us, and like nature my artwork can be macabre, grotesque, humorous, gentle and even whimsical."

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She added, "I am honored to have shown work in the new library, it is truly a beautiful piece of architecture. I am so glad I was able to have a presence there, and to be this sort-of representation of the art department for the grand opening, even though I could not physically be there."

Kym Young says, "As an artist experience, culture, causes, emotions and actions are important for me to convey in my work. If it makes you think I've accomplished something. If it makes you look again or longer



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Art by Rowdy Davis.

I've achieved something. If it causes you to question the reasons why it was made at all, I have sparked a thought... my art could best be described as P r o t o - A m e r i c a n a meaning I don't focus on one set genre or ideal in

art I incorporate what feels right to the subject I am working on at the time. kind of like our global society - it all affects me so why not use those effects to better convey my thoughts and feelings through art."

"I was very honored to have my artwork exhibited by the JDH library during the fall semester 2009. As a graduate student with a job and family obligations outside of classes I find it hard sometimes to find the time or places to showcase my art. The new exhibit space in the library is a perfect venue for that. I hope to see many more artist exhibit in this space in the future." Kym continues.

The spring semester show includes the work of Jeredt Runions and Rowdy Davis.

Jeredt notes that "I am an artist and Live Performance painter from the Lake Superior region. I have been on a eight year journey, showing my art throughout the United States, and internationally. My paintings peak into youthful innocence, Native American culture, and the idea that we all must get together to help others. I am influenced by the beautiful nature here in the Northland, and the brightly colored imagery on the many trains that pass through this area. I recently enrolled @ UWSuperior for Art Education, and was very excited to hear that the new JDH library was looking to showcase student along with local artists artwork. I really appreciated the help in getting my work up, the interest in the art from students and faculty, and hearing that people really enjoy seeing it in the place." He adds, "Check out Red Mug

Coffee House in May and June for new work!"

Student art work is for sale. To make a purchase, contact Julie Bracket in the Library office, jbracket@uwsuper.edu, 394-8347.

As Kym declares, we look forward to many more artists' exhibits in the Library.

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Art by Jeredt Runions

Special Collections in JDH Library

Now that you've had time to become familiar with the newly renovated library, you may wonder about that room tucked away on the backside of the top floor. What are we hiding in there, anyway? Room 219 houses the Special Collections held by the JDH Library. Special Collections are just that – items that, because of some "uniqueness", require special conditions or control for research. The archives portion of Special Collections houses 3 major and several minor 'archives' collections. The large collections are The University Archives; the Lake Superior Marine Museum Association Archives; and a branch of the State Historical Society, called the Area Research Center, or ARC. Among the smaller collections are the Papers of John W. Beecroft, the Federal Arts Project Collection, and the Mary

Pulford Papers.

Archives are a gathering of items that document a particular theme. These are generally not published books, but a selection of "papers" that were brought together by an individual or group. Archives are primary source documents in fields such as History. The Maritime Collection contains information on over 6,000 different ships that have operated commercially on the Great Lakes, as well as original charts and surveys, official documents and photographs. The University Archives includes yearbooks and course catalogs stretching back to 1896. The ARC has both governmental records like Naturalization documents for Douglas County, but also papers of individuals, like the early business papers of John

Bardon, a Superior pioneer. John Beecroft was an influential book publisher, and kept his correspondence and also some controversial posters collected on a trip to Russia in 1930. Mary Pulford, a former faculty member, photographed local Pow-wow's.

Special Collections do not "check out". They must be used in the research room, and special rules apply for viewing and handling, sometimes because the items are rare or fragile. However, students are still encouraged to come and see what we're about. Special Collections hours are currently limited to 10 am to 12 noon; and 1 pm to 3 pm, Monday through Friday. Stop by and see!

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New Library Staff



Colleen Knettel joined the Jim Dan Hill Library Staff in November as an Interlibrary Loan and Public Services Assistant. She is a UW-Superior Alumni and a former Jim Dan Hill Student Employee. Colleen is currently working toward completing a Master of Library

and Information Science degree from UW-Milwaukee. She has experience working in academic, public and school libraries. After living away from Superior for several years, she feels fortunate to not only have been given the opportunity to move back to the Twin Ports, but to be able to return to campus and the newly renovated library.

While Colleen's primary job duties focus on Interlibrary Loan, she is also the contact for Distance Education Students. Distance Education Students who need to request materials from the JDH Library Collection or would like Course Reserve Materials sent to them, are encouraged to contact Colleen. She can be reached via email at cknettel@uwsuper.edu.

News from the Garden Level Stacks

While we don't have garden plants on the lower level yet, you may well find the book you need on the Garden Level or a quiet study spot.

The permanent shelving that greets you from the steps and elevator, houses our general circulating book Collection A – PS. In the compact shelving on the far wall are Books PS-Z, Oversize book collection, Reference Law Books, Wisconsin and Federal documents, and Periodicals. If you need assistance in finding a book or help in operating the compact shelving, stop by Office 5 located between the stairs and elevator, or ask at the main desk on the first floor. The stacks staff are experts at tracking down books that

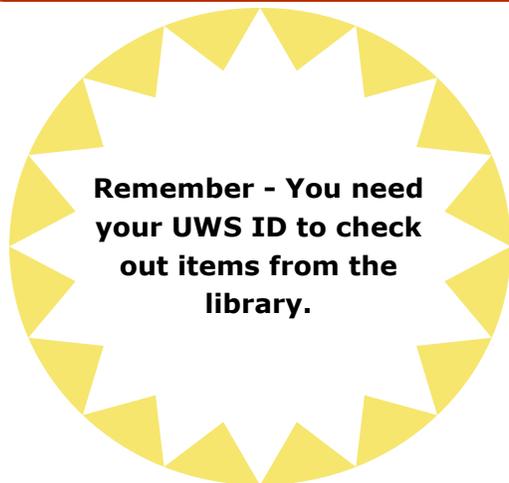
have wandered from their correct spot on the shelf. To help keep the stacks in good order, the staff asks that you not reshelve books, but that you put them on the book trucks at the end of the stack rows for us to count and reshelve.

A couple of helpful hints when looking for materials. Make sure you know what collection to look in, copy down the entire call number and note the item status – is it checked out, at the bindery. Also newly cataloged books can be found on the main floor in the new books shelving. If you are looking for something recently published, check there if you can't find it in the lower stacks level.

We continue to review the collection to make room for the new items being ordered with student differential monies.

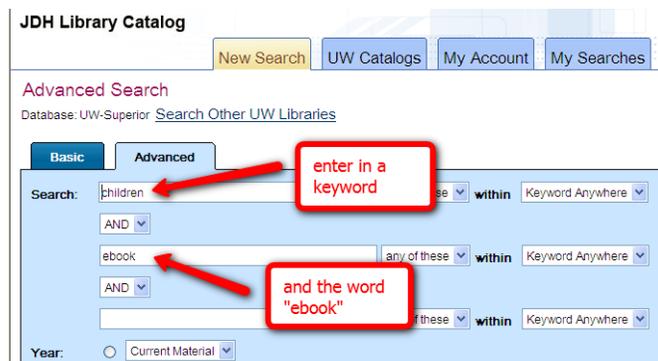
The lower level also got windows in the renovation. Some of you have already found the sunny, secluded seating along the outer walls. The lower level has been designated as the quiet study area in the library. There are electrical outlets and wireless computer access. There is a copier located between the stairs and elevator if you need to make copies from periodicals.

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NEWS FROM THE HILL

E-Books are available online through the JDH Library's catalog. To find an ebook go to our library's catalog's advanced search mode and enter in a keyword and the word "ebook." It's that easy!



View from the JDH Reference Desk



Hi, I'm Alison Stucke, one of the Reference Librarians you'll find in the JDH Library. We're a helpful and friendly team, eager to guide you in finding excellent research materials for your essay or project, or even for your personal interests and hobbies. You'll find us at the top of the stairs when you enter the newly-remodeled, state-of-the-art library. One fun and rewarding aspect of my job is that I get to hear the comments of our satisfied customers who find just what they need, either in the "hard-copy" materials that we own, via the data-

bases to which we subscribe, or through the Inter-Library Loan system. I can't count the number of times I've heard things like, "Wow! If I had known I could find such good stuff, I would have come in here a long time ago!" and "I'm coming back to this place. It's great!"

I also see the busy Public Services Desk, where students and staff can check out study rooms, laptops, Netbooks, headphones, and "Reserve" materials for specific classes. When customers discover the plethora of services and accommodations that we offer to help them with their studies, they're ecstatic. For instance, did you know that you can reserve a study room which you and your study partner or group can use together? Each study room is equipped with a

television and DVD/VCR player, and laptops are available for use throughout the library.

Many students enjoy our cozy fireplace areas (we have two), where they can relax with a good book or get in some studying. Don't be shy to ask us for help—that's why we're here at the Reference Desk! We can show you how to search the library catalog for books, E-Books, magazines and journals, DVDs and videos, and books on CD. We can give you expert tips for successful database searching to find scholarly journal articles.

I hope to see you soon at the JDH Library Reference Desk!

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Did you know we have a collection of popular reading titles shelved in our browsing area? Here's just a few of the many titles available:

Promised world: a novel by Lisa Tucker
 Girl who played with fire by Stieg Larsson
 Wisdom trail: in the footsteps of remarkable women by Janet Lieberman and Julie Yearsley Hungar
 That old cape magic by Richard Russo
 Juliet, naked: a novel by Nick Hornby
 Now or never: why we must act now to end climate change and create a sustainable future by Tim Flannery
 Little bird of heaven: a novel by Joyce Carol Oates
 Change in altitude: a novel by Anita Shreve
 Lost symbol by Dan Brown
 I have something to tell you: a memoir by Regan Hofmann

Need some help finding a book? Looking for journal articles? Need help researching a paper?

VISIT US: The Reference Desk is located on the 1st Floor of the Library!

Email us:
askref@uwsuper.edu

Give us a call:
715-394-8341
or 1-877-2321727

We're here Monday - Friday
from 8 am to 5:00 pm.

One Book One Community

Please join us at the JDH Library in April for the One Book One Community discussion of *Animal, Vegetable, Miracle* and *Seedfolks*. Book discussion guides are available from Becky Ardren, 236 Sundquist Hall, and Ella Cross, 103 Jim Dan Hill Library. For more information call 715-394-8512.

Animal, Vegetable, Miracle by Barbara Kingsolver-
Monday, April 12, 2010 7 - 8 pm UW-Superior, JDH Library, Room 233. Join us for a presentation by Suzanna Didier, a 2009 member of the Board of Directors of the Lake Superior Sustainable Farming Association. Following the

presentation, Associate Professor Maureen Salzer will introduce and lead a discussion of Barbara Kingsolver's book, *Animal, Vegetable, Miracle*. UWS students participating in Literacy Across the content Areas will be joining the discussion.

Seedfolks by Paul Fleischman
Tuesday, April 13th, 2010 6 - 7 pm Jim Dan Hill Library, UW-Superior, Room 231.

Join us for a discussion of *Seedfolks* by Paul Fleischman, led by Becky Ardren. Parents and children are invited to read this wonderful book and join the UWS Children's Literature students for a fun discussion and activity.

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We're also on Facebook!



A live Internet videoconference with Neil Gaiman, the 2009 Newbery Medal winner of "The Graveyard Book" will be streamed on Monday, April 12th from 5 to 7 pm. Mr. Gaiman will speak to his life long love of libraries and the roll they play in a democratic society by supporting intellectual freedom and privacy. This event will take place in Room 231, at the Jim Dan Hill Library on the Campus of the University of Wisconsin - Superior.

This event is free and open to the public. Light refreshments will be served. Please RSVP by phone 715-394-8347 or email jbracket@uwsuper.edu