

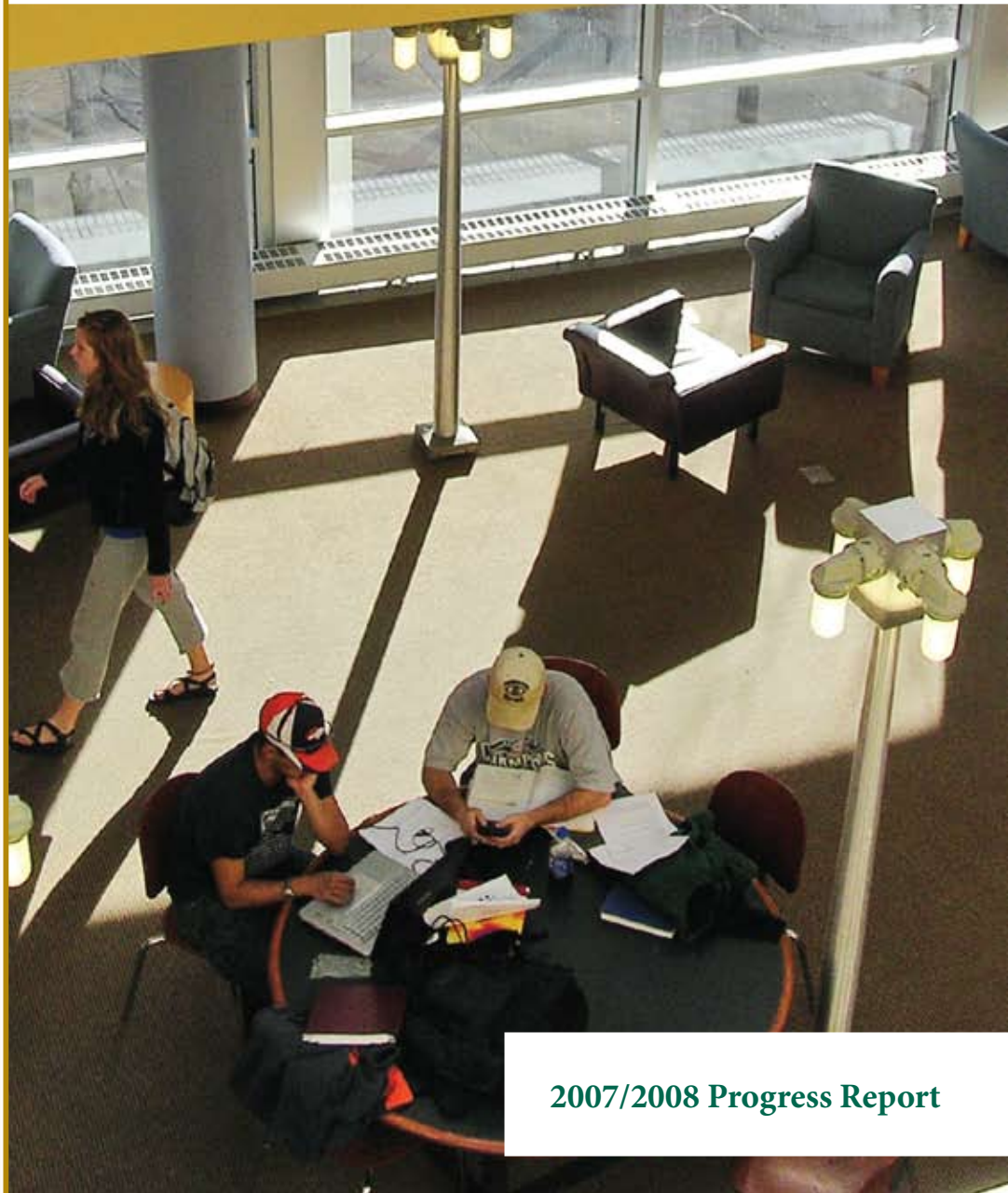


Colorado
State
University
LIBRARIES



Stay Connected

A newsletter for Library friends and supporters



ISSUE 8
SUMMER 2008

2007/2008 Progress Report



From the Dean

*Catherine Murray-Rust
Dean
University Libraries*

The end-of-year issue of *Stay Connected* is where my colleagues and I formally thank the donors to CSU Libraries. This newsletter is a public acknowledgement of our gratitude for your support.

Some years ago, I worked for a university librarian at Cornell who was fond of saying that if librarians were left to themselves, they would not ask anyone for anything. They would be perfectly happy reading their way through the collection. But we librarians do not do what we do for ourselves; we make a difference in the academic success of the students and faculty.

Your generosity benefits students and faculty in so many ways. You purchase books and journals, both electronic and paper; enable us to catalog and preserve archival documents and photographs; support author events and exhibits; and enhance the digital library program. Your support means that the CSU Libraries add value to the academic and cultural life of the campus.

On a personal note, I want to thank you for your commitment to the CSU Libraries. As I write this, I am preparing to leave to become the Dean of Libraries and Director of the Information Center at Georgia Institute of Technology. I leave the Libraries in very capable hands and expect that the faculty and staff will continue to strengthen services to meet the changing needs of today's and future generations of Colorado State students and faculty.

Providing Opportunities for Academic Growth

MORGAN REDESIGN

Extreme Makeover – Library Edition

With 26,000 weekly visits, students flock to our Morgan Library to study, work on papers, conduct research, and meet with professors and peers.

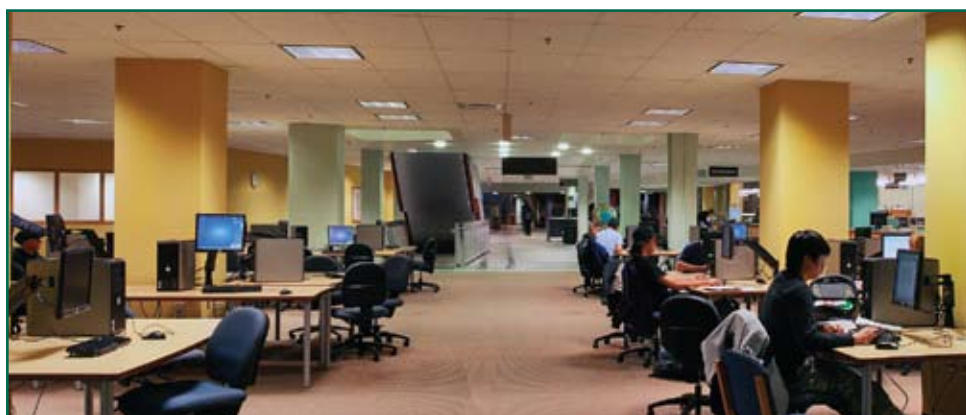
Having a quiet, comfortable study space can have an impact on the academic success of any student. So, too, can having group-study areas. Now, thanks to your generosity and a gift from the students, Morgan Library is the place to go for access to computers, areas to work with peers, help from librarians, and to study away from distraction.

Phase I of Morgan Redesign was completed this year, and when the students returned in the fall, they found:

- A completely refurbished Electronic Information Center, housing the largest computing center on campus with 330 desktop computers.
- New furniture throughout the Morgan Library's study galleries, including 492 two-position study chairs, 16 lounge chairs/couches, 20 computer

research stations, and 100 tables to accommodate four to six students working in collaborative groups.

- Six new group-study rooms, including two high-tech presentation rooms for students to work on multimedia presentations and assignments.
- 200 additional seats throughout the building.



This is wonderful. Great resources and comfy seats!

– Undergraduate Student



This list recognizes individuals who have contributed to the **Morgan Library Redesign Fund** between July 1, 2007, and June 30, 2008.

Philip B. Anderson
 Philip M. Bienvenu
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 Jennifer H. Wilson
 David L. and Carol B. Wood
 Timothy W. and Monika M. Zubradt



I love spending time in the Library.

– Undergraduate Student

Photos (from left to right): new chairs, tables, and couches on the first and second floors.

Special Book Endowments

These donors also support the purchase of important materials to broaden horizons in specific research areas.

Dr. Henry A. Cross Book Fund

These donors are helping to build a comprehensive collection to support the University's cognitive psychology program.

Dr. Henry A. and Elizabeth W. Cross

Clarence L. Wentworth Memorial Book Fund

These donors are supporting the Libraries' collection of literature, composition, and other Department of English materials.

Jess H. Stone, Ph.D.

Francis E. and Evelyn I. Clark Book Fund

These donors are helping to build a collection to support educational materials in the field of agricultural and natural sciences.

Francis E. Clark, Ph.D.



Geophysical Research Letters

Geophysical Research Letters publishes short, concise research letters that present scientific advances that are likely to have immediate influence on the research of other investigators. GRL letters can focus on a specific discipline or apply broadly to the geophysical science community.

Cultivating Boundless Research

COLLECTION ENHANCEMENT

With more than 2 million volumes, 200 databases and 23,000 full-text electronic journals, we support every discipline on campus. Through our collections, we provide researchers with opportunities to develop projects and ideas. Your gifts to the Collection Enhancement Fund help further these important moments of discovery. Thanks to you, we have purchased additional materials and databases specifically requested by our faculty and students.

This list recognizes individuals and organizations who have contributed to the **Collection Enhancement Fund** between July 1, 2007, and June 30, 2008.

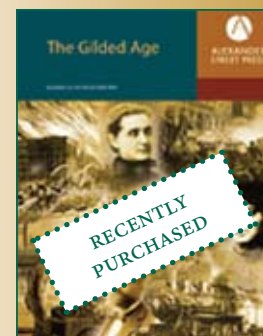
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Kenneth K. and Lana C. Fujimoto
William L. Jr. and Elizabeth T. Gaines

My research relies heavily on the Libraries' many resources.
– Faculty Member

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Carol E. Withers
Chad T. and Kathy A. Wold
Mary Jane Wrenn
Patricia A. Yingst
Jo Elen K. Zgut



The Gilded Age Research Database

Immigration and migration, racism and civil rights, labor and industry, women and universal suffrage, American Indians and the environment are just a few of the issues that came to the fore during the Gilded Age. With this collection, Alexander Street Press brings together 40,000 pages of full text, photographs, songs, and other primary materials, along with video interviews and 25 critical documentary essays.



Classical Music Reference Library Research Database

Classical Music Reference Library brings together more than 30,000 pages of essential reference materials, spanning the entire history of Western classical music, in a unified online database. It offers comprehensive coverage of all classical genres, spanning music from the medieval period to the 21st century, including definitions of musical terms and biographical information on the major classical composers and artists.

The Oxford Digital Reference Shelf

The Oxford Digital Reference Shelf offers electronic editions of an expanding range of Oxford's award-winning scholarly reference titles in the arts, literature and language, history and culture, and science.

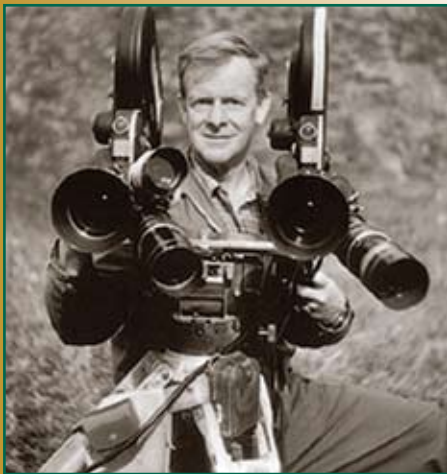


Access to information, both print and electronic is critical.
– Faculty Member

Garst Digitization Project and Endowment

These donors are helping to maintain a comprehensive website geared toward wildlife researchers and the K-12 community, developed by CSU Libraries from 20,000 wildlife slides donated by Warren and Genny Garst and through collaboration with Colorado State's Department of Fishery and Wildlife Biology and the Discovery Science Center Museum.

Eugene H. Jr. and Claire H. Frink
Dr. Warren E., D.Sc., and Genevieve S. Garst
Charles R. and Terry W. Peraino
Frederick and Virginia C. Pomper



Above: Warren Garst. Right and opposite page: Using laptops in Morgan Library.

SPECIAL PROJECTS

Getting Connected – Electronic Resources and Services

It is hard to imagine working without a computer, so how can we expect a student to learn without one?

The Electronic Resources Services Fund helps to maintain the Libraries' stock of more than 500 laptop and desktop computers as well as the wireless network within the Morgan Library building. Your gifts are putting information at the students' fingertips and enabling their success in the classroom and the workforce.

This list recognizes individuals who have contributed to the **Electronic Resources and Services Fund** between July 1, 2007, and June 30, 2008.

Charles F. and Myrta L. Anderson
Jack J. and Deborah P. Bedford
John A. Buhr
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William A. Cotton

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Diane S. Van Loo
Matthew A. Williams
Dr. Donald R. Wood
Jo Elen K. Zgut



Who doesn't need a computer???

– Undergraduate Student



Library Support – Aiding Areas of Greatest Need

Information and technology are changing so rapidly that libraries are constantly pioneering new ways to provide access to information in the digital environment. The other side of the equation is preserving the information for future generations. Who knows what tomorrow's technology and formats will be? Your gifts to the Morgan Library Support Fund mean that students, faculty, and staff have resources available when and how they need them. These funds allow us to respond to our users' needs as they arise and enable us to be on the cutting edge, not lagging behind.

This list recognizes individuals who have contributed to the **Morgan Library Support Fund** between July 1, 2007, and June 30, 2008.

Norlyn L. and Jeanne M. Allison
 Dr. David C. Barnett and William F. Karnoscak
 Dr. Donald Y. and Donna W. Beard
 Dr. Eugene H. and Elizabeth Berwanger
 Stephen R. Bohrnell
 Dr. Damaris K. Bradish
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 Clark L. Bryan and Althea M. Mix-Bryan
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 Douglas W., Ph.D., and M. Gretchen Grant
 Donald W. Hawley
 Michael B., Ph.D., and Deana H. Histan
 Todd L. Hochwitz and Connie Meyer
 Laura K. Hughes
 Kirk V. Iversen

continued on Page 8

A Gift That Gives Back...

You've heard the saying that it's better to give than to receive, but with a charitable gift annuity, you can give AND receive!

A charitable gift annuity is a gift type that pays you (and an additional annuitant, if you desire) a predetermined amount each year for life. The gift can be established with cash, securities, or other property, and in return, you receive fixed annuity payments on a regular basis. Your gift to the Colorado State University Foundation can provide the following additional benefits to you.

Charitable income tax deduction: The charitable income tax deduction varies according to your age and is taken in the year the gift is made.

Favorable capital gains treatment: If you make the gift with appreciated property, you generally avoid paying upfront capital gains taxes on the gift portion of the transfer.

Tax-free portion: The payments you receive may be partially tax-free, whether they commence now or in the future. For gifts established with appreciated property, the payments will also be partially taxed at capital gains tax rates.

Lifetime payments: You (and/or a second individual) receive a fixed and secure amount for life. Generally, the older the donor, the higher the payment. With a deferred charitable gift annuity, the donor's age and the time payments begin will determine the annual rate received.

Estate taxes: If you are the sole annuitant, the payments cease at death and are not included as part of your estate. If your spouse is the remaining annuitant, his or her interest may qualify for the estate tax marital deduction. If an individual other than a spouse is the remaining annuitant, the value of the remaining payments is included in your estate for estate tax consideration.

Use of gift: You can designate to any Colorado State college, unit, or department the end use of your gift.

If you would like more information about charitable gift annuities or other planned giving options, please feel free to contact Bill Sheets at bsheets@ua.colostate.edu or (970) 491-4679, or Marianne Blackwell at mblackwell@ua.colostate.edu or (970) 491-7862. We also invite you to view our planned giving website at www.plannedgiving.colostate.edu.



Yes! I want to be a Friend of Colorado State University Libraries!

This gift supports the Cultural Programming Fund.

Enclosed is my/our check payable to the Colorado State University Foundation for a gift of:

- ☐ \$50 ☐ \$100
☐ \$250 ☐ \$500
☐ \$1,000

Name _____

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Special Projects

continued from Page 7

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Karen K. Wilken
Dr. Carl W. and Ann A. Wilmsen
Donald L. and Judith L. Yeo
Robert L., Ph.D., and Pamela J. Zimdahl



“Take a Walk Down Memory Lane” exhibit during Homecoming.

SPECIAL PROGRAMS

CSU Libraries has continued in its commitment to serve as a cultural center for not only the campus but for the community as well. Thanks to your generosity to the Friends of CSU Libraries, we hosted numerous author events, lectures, exhibits, and displays in the Archives and Special Collections and the First National Bank Gallery. Each program deepened our understanding and awakened in us new passions for learning and creativity.

Writers on the Plains

This program cultivates a shared appreciation for the literature and landscape of the West. These organizations and individuals supported the visit of nationally known author, Hampton Sides, to Fort Collins and to the Laramie County Public Library System in Cheyenne, Wyoming.

CSU Creative Writing Program
Friends of CSU Libraries
Hilton Fort Collins
KUNC Community Radio 91.5 FM
Laramie County Library
Lilla B. Morgan Memorial Fund
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Ronald A. and Sharon A. Ruyle

2007-2008 Friends of CSU Libraries

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John J. Waples and Janet M. Gilligan
Katharine F. Wilson



Author Jane Hamilton speaking as part of the Friends author series.



Author Hampton Sides addresses the audience for the Writers on the Plains lecture series.

Friends Steering Committee

Howard Coopersmith (Chair)
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Adele Dinsmore
Guy Kelley
Jennifer Kutzik
Marty Larsen
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Rebecca Siska-Salkin

The Colorado Agricultural Archive Fund

The Colorado Agricultural Archive helps collect, preserve, and promote the use of records that document the history of agriculture in our state. These donors are helping to preserve our agrarian heritage by supporting the efforts of the Archive.

Carmel C. Bush
Colorado Cattlemen's Association
Bill Gherardi
Gilpin-Jefferson Co. Livestock Association
Ashley A. Large
Graggory R. and Linda M. Meyer
Rocky Mountain Farmers Union
Ann M. Schwalm



"Petting cattle through the gate," 1983. From the Rocky Mountain Farmers Union Collection. Colorado Agricultural Archive.

The Music Collection

The Music Collection was started by Dr. Bill Runyan and Myra Monfort, whose mission is to build a comprehensive collection of primary source materials from the 17th, 18th, and 19th centuries that illustrates music theory, history, and reference and that is used by scholars throughout the world. These donors helped build that collection.

Dr. William E. Runyan and Myra H. Monfort

SPECIAL COLLECTIONS

Our Precious Resource – The Water Resources Archive

As we all strive to "Go Green" and become more environmentally conscious, the history of water resource development plays an increasingly significant role in determining the future of water use in our state.

The Water Resources Archive is our state's only archive dedicated solely to documenting the history of water. This year, several new collections from individuals, corporations, and organizations have been added to the collection, with a highlight being the papers of W.D. Farr. Your gifts are helping to ensure that this history is preserved and digitized so future generations may learn about one of our state's most precious resources.

This list recognizes individuals and organizations who have contributed to the **Water Resources Archive Fund** between July 1, 2007, and June 30, 2008.

American Heritage Center
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Peggy A. Ford
Dr. David M. and Sandra K. Freeman
John Q. Hammons



Guests enjoy an evening of conversation at this year's Water Tables event benefiting the Water Resources Archive.

Preserving the past for the future generations is vital.

– Emeritus Faculty

Craig D. Harrison
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TST Inc. Consulting Engineers
Kathy Thomas
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Dr. Daniel Tyler
Upper Arkansas Water Conservancy
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Robert C., Ph.D. and Brenda L. Ward
Reagan M. Waskom III, Ph.D.
Leo and Dorothy M. Wotan
Kenneth R. Wright
Wright Water Engineers Inc.
Douglas M. Yadon



Richard Farr (center), joined by Vice President of Advancement and Strategic Initiatives Joyce Berry (left) and Dean Catherine Murray-Rust, announced the donation of his father's papers to the Morgan Library.



The University Archive Fund

The University Archive is home to records, photographs, memorabilia, and other important materials that tell the story of Colorado State since its inception in 1870. These donors are helping to preserve a living history of our University.

Einer Anderson and Mary R. Lyman
Anderson
Dr. Rodney E. Anderson
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I feel as if the past has surrounded me and clarified the present.
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The Library is my favorite place on campus.

– Graduate Student

FAVORED COMPANIONS

Like other favored companions, great books are forever part of those who encounter them. In this column, we ask participants to name a book or books that have impacted their lives.

Who wouldn't love being surrounded by books on a daily basis? For readers and lovers of books, a library seems like the ideal place to work. In reality, my day, and those of other Library staff members, is never spent reading for pure pleasure. I don't walk among the stacks breathing in the smell of books and touching the bindings, reading the flaps and fly pages, or looking at covers to select my next great read, my next escape, or my next learning opportunity. Much of my daytime reading is technical journals, professional literature, reports, documents, etc. But at home and in my personal life, well, that's a completely different story.

Growing up, one of my prized possessions was my bookshelf. I had a large walk-in closet, and when you walked in, there on the right was the bookshelf. On those shelves were my most loved books. I remember my mother reading *Little Women* to me as I lay in bed with the mumps and measles. I began a love of horses when reading Marguerite Henry's *Misty of Chincoteague*, *King of the Wind*, and others in her series. Other favorites that were read to me, and then I read over and over again, were *The Adventures of Reddy Fox* and *Uncle Wiggly's Story Book*. And of course, no young girl's library is complete without a set of Nancy Drew mysteries.

I don't think books ever fell out of favor, but there certainly was a long dry spell where time was limited and reading wasn't a priority. Thankfully, that period

has long ended and my shelves are now again filled, in fact, overflowing. I literally have hundreds of books that are waiting for me to open them. Books are stacked two and three deep, in piles on the floor, in baskets scattered through the rooms of my house, and, naturally, shared with friends. From mysteries to biographies, from history to current events, from chick lit to business, no topic, subject, or writer is off limits. From escapism to thought-provoking works, my bookshelves are filled with a little of everything. I often read several books at once, and now I am reading *The Necklace*, a book about 13 women who together purchased a diamond necklace and the experiment in sharing and friendship; *The Lace Reader*, a mystery set in Salem, Mass.; *The Billionaire's Vinegar*, about the most expensive bottle of wine ever sold and supposedly owned by Thomas Jefferson; and lastly, *The Measure of a Man*, the autobiography of Sidney Poitier.

Each day, I realize just how lucky I am to have my life surrounded with books. My husband and I travel often to southern Africa, and nowhere is it more evident how critically important books and reading materials are. On a trip to Tanzania, we were out in the countryside when children came up to us with their hands outstretched. Since we had just arrived, we hadn't exchanged any currency nor did we have anything to give away. I felt so embarrassed. Our guide gently said, "Look around you. What good would money be out here?"



Andrea Lapsley, director of development, University Libraries, in the Hlau Hlau Primary School library, Hlau Hlau, South Africa.

"They want paper, pencils, and books for school." That has always stuck with me. The books I had taken for granted throughout my life were a precious commodity for these children. No bookshelves filled with lots of reading materials, but a place where having a few books in a classroom for all to share was a luxury.

Fast forwarding a long story, I was so moved by so many children's desire to read and have books that I began working with a primary school in South Africa in 2001 to build a library and collection of books for the teachers and students. I'm proud to say that the library was turned over to the South African Department of Education in late 2004 and is fully functioning for the 32 teachers and 1,400 students of the Hlau Hlau Primary School and community. Books truly can be the bridge among people throughout the world. With more than 12,000 books in English and tribal languages, they, too, can have the pleasure of reading or being read to and hearing the stories that you and I grew up with.



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