MISSION OF THE LIBRARY

The mission of the library is to promote the educational and research missions of Indiana State University by providing the collections, services, and environments that lead to intellectual discovery, creativity, and the exchange of ideas. The library serves as an information gateway to resources around the state, the nation, and the world.

STATE OF THE LIBRARY

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Much of this increase is attributable to the acquisition of a new reference desk and its more visible placement in the center of the first floor. The reference/instruction department used the new reference desk as a means of creating more visibility for its services. Since the reference move, in-person reference queries, phone reference, and chat reference via Live Chat software has increased so much that midday reference desk shifts have had to be double-staffed to accommodate the needs of patrons.

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July 1. While the library saw a 5% increase in overdue notices, it was the 28% decline in book bills that best illustrates the benefit of this new service to both patrons and staff. Also speeding up the delivery of services to patrons was the full implementation of electronic delivery of ILL articles. Patrons now more quickly receive articles electronically right on their desktops, eliminating the need for them to come to the library and cutting printing costs for us. In addition, the systems department upgraded the public PC printing system to allow printing for students using their university allotment. Other enhancements that improve user services include limiting the number of different types of items that a patron may check out at any given time, automating another aspect of circulation that staff previously had to monitor. Better tracking of the number of browsing media items patrons have out improves selection as it helps to keep more of these items available on shelf to a greater number of patrons. Also interlibrary loan continued collaborating with the acquisitions department regarding the Books on Demand program. Incoming ILL requests that satisfy the program parameters (i.e., non-textbook monographs published within the last five years, below $100, available for fast shipping from select vendors, etc.) are forwarded to acquisitions for purchase rather than borrowed through ILL. During this reporting period, 365 books were purchased.

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Once again the library provided programming for both the ISU community and the Terre Haute community at large. Such programming included films and follow-up discussion on a wide range of topics from *Warm Springs* to *Cape Fear* to *Good Night and Good Luck*. The library hosted a panel discussion on global warming, a book sale, and a series of book discussions. The second annual murder mystery, entitled “Murder in the Library: Dying for a Drink,” was hosted by Student Friends of the Library.

DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS

Following are highlights from each department over the past year. Statistics are located at the end of this document.

**Acquisitions/Serials Department**

The department completed its physical move from the first floor to the lower level in July Starting on December 1, copy cataloging moved to the acquisitions/serials department from the cataloging department. The Books on Demand Program is in its third year and continues to successfully purchase items for the collection that have been requested through interlibrary loan. Blackwell was selected as the vendor to handle the standing order list for 2005-06 forward. In an attempt to save money, and under the theory that many print periodicals do not circulate often, the decision was made to stop binding print journal collections and instead place volumes in the stacks in boxes and/or Princeton files. Previously, print copies of JSTOR titles were kept in current periodicals, but because of space issues, they have now been moved to the general stacks; the holdings in Voyager catalog records now reflect this. Volumes revolve in and out of the boxes that are in the stacks, as the titles become available in JSTOR.

**Cataloging Department**

There were several major and important accomplishments to highlight in this report year. The Women’s Resource Center and Career Center materials were transferred to the library. Another major accomplishment this year was the switch from OCLC Connexion transaction billing to a subscription based billing. The cautious use of Connexion during the transition phase allowed the subscription to be at a much lower rate and it also allowed some changes in
workflow that are being continued, even though the library is no longer on a transaction basis. Upgrades to Connexion continue as well as one upgrade to Voyager. Both of those upgrades required some re-tooling in cataloging. In addition, a switch to different servers by OIT caused some problems in the paths that were created for uploading and downloading records to and from OCLC. The department worked at solving problems for ISU library as well as for consortium partners, Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology and St. Mary-of-the-Woods College. The department has given OPAC access to almost 10,000 electronic journal titles, and added links to electronic resources for which there was already a bibliographic record (for a different format).

Circulation Department
The circulation department had a very positive year characterized by several automated service improvements which benefited patrons as well as the department. This stability and the automated enhancements allowed both circulation and interlibrary loan to advance projects such as the new printing/copying system, the library inventory, and the Books on Demand program even as gate counts, ILL fill rates, and circulation activity continued to increase. Circulation and ILL staff again covered 96.5 hours per week on the public service desk during the regular semester and 122.5 hours per week during extended finals week hours.

The library continued to serve more people this year with the gate count increasing by 7% with an average of 7,309 visits per week. Additionally, all categories of circulation-related transactions increased from 3-11%. As the circulation department used 7% fewer student employee hours (translating into a 5.5% reduction in student budget expenditures), the department continued to accelerate its productivity, keeping up with the increased workload while staffing levels remained flat or slightly reduced. Interestingly, while electronic reserves hits were down substantially by almost 40%, staff processed a mere 2% fewer items than last year. The drop in e-reserves hits is difficult to understand, but one factor to consider is the increased use of Blackboard by the teaching faculty.

The automation of some processes has helped the department become more productive. Building on the momentum of last year’s successful program to educate and encourage patrons to use online renewal, this year the library switched from paper to e-mail notification for all overdues and fines/fees for the ISU community. This not only saved on paper and postage costs but also kept library users better informed of due dates and of how to renew electronically. Following a 3-month long informational campaign, electronic notices began going out on July 1. While the library saw a 5% increase in overdue notices, it was the 28% decline in book bills that best illustrates the benefit of this new service to both patrons and staff. This allowed billing staff to focus on a backlog of ILL billing matters.

Also speeding up delivery of services to patrons was the full implementation of electronic delivery of ILL articles. Patrons now more quickly receive articles electronically right on their
desktops, eliminating the need for them to come to the library and cutting printing costs for us. The upgrade to Voyager 5.0 allowed limiting the number of different types of items that a patron may check out at any given time, automating another aspect of circulation that staff previously had to monitor. Better tracking of the number of browsing media items patrons have checked out improves selection as it helps to keep more of these items available on shelf to a greater number of patrons.

Other developments included:
- August – began participating in ALI reciprocal borrowing program which provides reciprocal borrowing privileges to members of Indiana institutions of higher learning
- August – circulation department was a key participant in the implementation of the new printing/copying system, including monitoring printers and copiers for paper, toner, and malfunctions
- August – began collaborating with staff working on the inventory project to search for items identified as missing and updating records and initiating withdrawal process
- September– developed new process for faculty and library staff to schedule media items from the very popular browsing collection so they will be available on the date needed for class use or events in the library
- October– began selling “ISU Library Rocks!” t-shirts and “ISU Library” tote bags
- December– streamlined shelving procedures to eliminate use of pre-shelving, allowing items to be reshelved more quickly
- December– de-acquisitioned circulating laptops due to poor condition and in anticipation of the campus-wide laptop initiative

Interlibrary Loan
Upgrades to ILLiad, the software used to process all interlibrary loan requests, were installed in January and May. Interlibrary loan began using the standalone ILLiad Billing Manager for tracking lending invoices to other libraries at the end of June. Ariel 3.4 is still the primary article scanning software. More libraries are using Odyssey scanning and receiving software either due to having it as part of the ILLiad package or taking advantage of the free Odyssey module offered by OCLC. This has somewhat reduced the need to mail photocopies, as in addition to Ariel, interlibrary loan can now send electronically via Odyssey.

Initial testing of electronic article delivery to patrons started at the end of the 2004-05 fiscal year. In addition to other standard features of ILLiad and interlibrary loan, electronic article delivery was promoted at the ILL demo table during the library’s Extravaganza in September. At first, electronic delivery was an optional choice. Most ISU patrons chose this as their preferred method of receiving an article. Desktop delivery of articles was not only convenient for the patron but helped interlibrary loan decrease paper use by many thousands of pages. In January, the paper option for articles was removed from the ILLiad user choices, making electronic delivery the default.
Interlibrary loan continued collaborating with the acquisitions department in the Books on Demand program. Incoming ILL requests that satisfy the program parameters (i.e., non-textbook monographs published within the last five years, below $100, available for fast shipping from select vendors, etc.) are forwarded to acquisitions for purchase rather than borrowed through ILL. During this reporting period, 365 books were purchased, partially processed, checked out for one month to the patron as a non-renewable ILL, and subsequently fully processed for the library collection once returned by the patron. From December 2005 through February 2006 qualifying books were simultaneously ordered both through ILL and the buying program in order to compared speediness. The average turnaround time for ILL was 6.8 days while the fast-purchase items averaged 5.2 days, a meaningful improvement for users. Additionally, subsequent circulation of these items to other patrons illustrates the program’s value as a successful adjunct to established collection development practices.

Over 1,100 new ISU patron registrations were received for the fiscal year (537 undergraduate students, 443 graduate students, 96 faculty, and 26 staff). New ILLiad account registrations more than doubled this year to 2490. 129 new registrations were received from distance learners for a total of 207. Of 10,050 requests received from ISU patrons, 74% were filled. Reasons for cancellations varied, but over 50% were rejected because the item was available on library shelves or as electronic full-text in one of the databases.

On the lending side, 24,347 requests (16,110 loans, 8,237 articles) were received for materials from other libraries of which 13,244 (7,718 loans, 5,526 articles) were filled. Reasons for cancellations include non-circulating (especially in popular movie and music CDs, VHS, and DVDs), checked out, lacking the volume or issue requested, bad citation, etc. Preference is given to Indiana libraries when filling orders.

An LSTA grant, administered by the Indiana State Library, was again renewed. The library’s share is based on net lending to other Indiana libraries. As reported in the previous annual report, the grant for April 1, 2005-March 31, 2006 was for $5,520. The new grant for April 2006-March 2007 is for $6,222. These funds were used to cover some costs of ILL including ILLiad and copyright fees.

Collection Development Department
On July 1 the Collection Development Department was disbanded. A new committee, the Collection Communication Committee (CCC), chaired by the associate dean, was formed to oversee requests for new items of recurring costs, as well as the de-acquisition of items of recurring costs and the withdrawal of print materials. Since library collections serve the entire university, teaching faculty were invited to provide input. Early each fall and spring semester the library posts the titles of items that are under consideration for withdrawal, cancellation, or format change. Faculty comments are sent directly to their library liaison by April 1 for the spring semester list and by November 1 for the fall semester. The CCC reviews faculty comment prior to deciding about withdrawal, cancellation, or format change.
Government Documents Unit

This year the government documents department removed about 14,000 documents from the federal depository collection. In addition, the 21-page Biennial Survey of Depository Libraries for the year 2005 was completed. Government documents dealt with 166 shelves worth of documents transferred to the former Current Periodicals section during last year’s move of ‘inner area shelving’ to the ‘outer area shelving’ section. This was done by discarding a large number by placing them on disposal lists and receiving permission from the Indiana Regional Depository to dispose of them (and subsequently removing most of them to the dumpsters); withdrawing those which had superseded SUDOCs numbers—therefore not needing approval from the Indiana Regional Depository; setting duplicates culled from the collection aside for depositories damaged by hurricanes Katrina or Rita. The “ED” classified documents were weeded and many were placed on disposal lists.

Friends of the Library

The Friends of the ISU Library meet on the second Tuesday of each month. Topics of discussion included membership development, public programming, and selection of the Myrl O. Wilkinson Scholarship recipients. The library assumed responsibility for the Authors and Artists Reception. The membership is indeterminate due to the practice of counting anyone who makes a contribution of over $20 as a member of FOL.

The Student Friends of the Library (SFOL) continued to serve as greeters for library events in 2005-2006. The second annual murder mystery, this year entitled “Murder in the Library: Dying for a Drink,” took place on March 24, with 86 participants. The roles were played by library faculty and staff, as well as students from the theatre department. The membership of SFOL consisted of five students.

Public Relations Unit

As part of library administration, the public relations unit was involved in the planning, sponsorship, and/or advertisement of numerous events held in the library throughout the year. These events were planned, executed, and led by library staff and faculty.

Campus and Community Engagement

Fall Extravaganza

At this year’s annual Fall Extravaganza the library
welcomed the university community to the library and educated participants about services and collections. Over one-half (5,141) of the student campus attended the event.

**Disability Awareness Month**
The library, the Blumberg Center, and the student group, Delta Sigma Omicron, combined efforts to present Disability Awareness Month (March) activities for the campus and community. From the library, Terre Haute’s mayor, Kevin Burke, proclaimed March as Disability Awareness month in Terre Haute and ISU President Lloyd Benjamin acknowledged DSO student president, Amy Harris, and Delta Sigma Omicron for their “Try on a Disability” activity. In addition, Vigo County Clerk, Pat Mansard demonstrated new voting machines for the vision impaired. HBO’s *Warm Springs* (March 22) was shown with follow-up discussion by John Lentz speaking about the Special Olympics and Don Rogers speaking about the life of an active paraplegic.

**Book Sale**
Library faculty and staff collected book donations, priced, and organized materials for the used book sale (October). The $3,500 raised by the concerted efforts of library faculty and staff made it possible to buy more new materials for the library.

**Global Warming: Fact or Fiction?**
This program, held April 19, featured panelists Jesse Walker, WTW’s meteorologist; Dr. Gregory Bierly, associate professor of geography (climate specialist); Dr. Michael Chambers, associate professor of political science; and Dr. Debra Israel, assistant professor of economics.

**Jewish Book Discussion Series**
The library hosted a Jewish Book Discussion Series in the spring. Dr. Jeremy Shere from Indiana University-Bloomington led two of the book discussions with the last two discussions in the series led by Dr. Keith Byerman of ISU’s English department. The titles included in the discussion series were: *Portnoy’s Complaint* (February 7), *The Little Disturbances of Man* (February 21), *A Simple Story* (March 7), *The Lover* (March 21), and *The Mind-Body Problem* (April 4). This program was paid for by an American Library Association grant.
Human Rights Day Events
180 middle school students from West Vigo Middle School, West Terre Haute, Indiana, and 40 middle school students from Southridge Middle School, Huntingburg, Indiana, participated in Human Rights Day events at the library. Each student was given the book *The Circuit* written by Dr. Francisco Jimenez, the event’s guest lecturer. He spoke to the students about what it was like to be a migrant Hispanic child worker. Students were served lunch then saw a performance by “La Causa,” a video/drama group, about the history of the Hispanic migrant worker’s plight in America.

This Old Book: What’s it Worth?
The ISU library provided three qualified book appraisers to appraise books at the *This Old Book: What’s it Worth?* event (April 4). A $5 donation per book was asked up to a maximum of five books. Two reference librarians demonstrated how to find out the value of books using Internet searches. Preservation techniques were demonstrated as well.

Re-Make Film Festival
At the Re-Make Film Festival (January 23-February 15), the library presented a film festival based on (re)makes of films with fear as their theme. On Monday of each week, the earlier made film was shown and on Wednesday the later version of the film was shown. After the showing of the second film, a faculty member led a discussion comparing the two film versions.

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When TV News Was NEWS: Edward R. Murrow
The film *Good Night, And Good Luck* was shown at the library event entitled *When TV News Was NEWS: Edward R. Murrow* (April 5). Communications professor, Joseph Tenerelli, led a discussion about the news media.
21st Annual Authors’ and Artists’ Reception
ISU’s authors and artists were recognized and honored at the 21st Annual Authors’ and Artists’ Reception (April 18). Colleagues, friends, and relatives of those honored attended the program and reception.

Individual author’s and artist’s receptions included:
- Brad Balch—November 16
- Keith Byerman—February 1
- Angelo DiSalvo and Carmen Montanez—February 14
- Linda Janosko and David Del Colletti—March 2
- Faculty members involved with the theater department’s production of the ISU student authored play, “Leavesakes”- March 2.

Reference/Instruction Department
The reference/instruction department achieved a number of objectives for the 2005/2006 academic year ranging from outreach and instruction initiatives to resource development to enhanced service implementations. The department focused on reconfiguring and improving the way reference service was delivered both within the building and remotely; using technology to broaden the scope and delivery of library instruction both on campus and within the community; planning and implementing outreach programming that engaged the campus and community via collaboration with faculty and community partners; increasing support of faculty research via higher visibility through the reference department’s liaison program and other activities in support of this end; and improving the assessment of reference and instruction services so as to more effectively meet the challenges of educating and providing users with information access and delivery in the years to come.

The acquisition of a new reference desk is one of the most important enhancements that was added to the department’s services. The new reference desk created more visibility for its services. Since the move to the center of the first floor, reference questions have steadily increased by an average of one third each month. In-person reference queries, phone reference, and chat reference via Live Chat software has increased so much that midday reference desk shifts have had to be double-staffed to accommodate the needs of patrons.

The department used technology to enhance its library instruction efforts and outreach to the campus and within the community. The wireless network and the technological expertise of staff enabled the use laptops and portable projectors to bring library instruction to the user. Although the majority of academic instruction took place within the library’s instruction classrooms, reference staff were able to visit classrooms and labs around campus when it was more
convenient for the professor. Additionally, the department provided library instruction to the Vigo County public schools, Westminster Village Retirement Community, Indiana Business School, Northwood University, Ivy Tech Community College, and Parke-Vermillion Education and Training Interlocal. Other outside partnerships that have been developed through instruction and programming outreach are the CANDLES Museum, as well as the Putnamville Correctional Facility.

Special Collections Department

Special Collections provided services on campus and added access to holdings, particularly holdings it had digitized or transcribed for use by researchers either here or elsewhere. Another project was the digitization of the Kirk Collection; the pre-1923 dance band sets were digitized by July 1. This was a year-long project which provided access in PDF format to music of interest to a wide range of individuals. In addition, the post-1900 Cordell Collection holdings were made more useful to the end user. The database was revised for consistency and added author/editor data searchable by users. The department also offered “Introduction to Research Methods in Special Collections,” an ongoing program to teachers of research or advanced courses in humanities and social sciences disciplines. The department also continued to host Cordell fellows.

Systems Department

The department has continued to upgrade existing PC labs, servers, operating systems, and strategic software to support the library’s mission. Systems worked with the circulation department to develop software to track fines and fees that have been charged by other libraries. Also working with circulation, Systems automated patron updates so that the updates occur each morning. The department planned and designed a new library home page as well as its underlying structure. This project is on schedule to be implemented before students return in late August. Planning is also well under way to move the second floor PC lab to just outside the systems department area.

The top achievements for the department include upgrading the online integrated library system to the latest version available and redesigning the website; upgrading the public PC printing system to allow free printing for students using their university allotment; upgrading the public PCs on the first floor to new units with the latest available software; installing and configuring the latest version of the ContentDM Digital Repository System on a new server with a high performance RAID disk array for the Visions project; providing audio and visual technology support for a wide range of public relations-based initiatives within the library; and creating
new Web-based tools to assist students with writing assignments by providing them time-based goals and tips to complete the assignment on time. In addition, the department assisted Westminster Village in setting up a PC lab and wireless network and assisted with technology instruction. Systems also worked with various other libraries and museums on the Visions project to allow them to store their digital repositories on the Visions server.

**Wabash Valley Visions and Voices (WV3) Unit**

The Visions Project held a public unveiling on October 17, with much public fanfare. ISU President Lloyd W. Benjamin III and Nancy Conner of the Indiana Humanities Council spoke to attendees about the importance of digitization projects for the preservation and documentation of culture and humanities studies. An exhibit hall was created to give all WV3 partners an opportunity to meet the public and to demonstrate their online collections. The media coverage appeared on the local television stations and the *Tribune Star* published a front page article about the project.

During this fiscal year, the unit created project documentation and a copyright statement covering all digital assets and posted them on the WV3 website. Individual flash pages were also developed for each WV3 partner. These pages provide information about the digital collection, contact information, and a link to the partner’s homepage, as well as a quick browse and basic search features.

Eight new partners joined the Visions Project in 2005-2006:

- Clabber Girl Museum
- Clinton Public Library
- The City of Terre Haute
- Coal Town Museum (Little Italy Festival Town, Inc.)
- Knox County Public Library
- St. Mary-of-the-Woods College
- The Sisters of Providence at St. Mary-of-the-Woods
- Sullivan County Historical Society

In addition, county specific community collections were created to give area residents an opportunity to participate in the project. Community/Regional History Days were held to encourage the public to contribute photographs, documents, and memorabilia. The Knox County Regional History Day on March 18 brought over 600 images to WV3. A Community History Day was held at the Sullivan County Public Library on June 24. Project staff also worked directly with individuals possessing large family collections dating back to the nineteenth century. Scholars and other researchers were contacted about placing their work in the Visions Project. The oral histories created by Ann Chi hart's “Religion in the Wabash Valley” project will be added to WV3 in the future, and Marlene Lu’s “Walking’ the Wabash: An Exploration into the Underground Railroad in West Central Indiana,” the result of many
years of investigation on the part of Ms. Lu, is currently available through the Vigo County Community Collection.

In March WV3 was highlighted as the featured resource partner for the Indiana Humanities Council’s smartDESKTOP Resource Connection. WV3 is the second largest contributor to the Resource Connection. On April 12 the Indiana Library Federation recognized the project with its 2005 Collaboration Award.

Project staff continued to provide scanning and metadata services for project participants and supported contributions by the Vigo County Public Library through a LSTA Mini-digitization grant to create digital assets for 260 Civil War letters. Art professor Fran Lattanzio’s photography slide collection was digitized and delivered in the classroom using MDID. A large format scanner was purchased with year-end money and will be used to scan oversized material from the collections of the WV3 partners. Mobile scanning stations were developed for off-site use. Acer laptops with Epson scanners and Adobe Photoshop Elements are utilized at Community History Days and for material that cannot be transported to the ISU Library Digitization Lab. A network drive was set aside for the WV3 project to use as a staging area to create digital assets and mirrored TeraStations provided backup.

**Processing, Mending, Mailroom Units**
A great number of projects regarding receiving and assembling furniture/equipment, moving furniture/equipment within and to other units, and constructing or dismantling shelving are all part of the services rendered by this unit’s staff and students.

**OTHER**

**DISPLAYS**

*Displays by Public Relations*

**ISU’s Art and Design Program - December**
Posters and books promoted ISU’s art and design program

**Graphic Novels – August**
Posters, graphic novels, and items from Japanese pop culture

**Holocaust Film Series – September**
Posters with the titles of the films for the Holocaust Series and the discussion leaders

**Jewish Treasures Display: September**
Important items concerning the practice of the Jewish religion both in the synagogue and in a Jewish home
Korean Treasures: June – August
Clothing and other collectibles from Korea

Displays by Special Collections

Memory Memorabilia: Objects from the Herrmann Collection
Objects associated with memory

African Americans in Special Collections Holdings
Selections of documents and other materials in various collections pertaining to African Americans

Cordell Display
Various works selected to display the range and beauty of books in the Cordell Collection

18th Century English Authors Represented in the Cordell Collection
Various holding displaying lexicographical works of British authors also known for their literary endeavors.

Popular Music, 1866-1922: Cover Art from the Kirk Collection
Selections of cover art from popular commercial music scores.

Displays by Government Documents

Welcome Back Students
Materials from federal and state websites likely to be useful to students, plus information resources to help students with the correct form of bibliographic citation for various types of documents

Constitution Day
Reproductions of printed and electronic federal resources that promote one of the core documents of American democracy

Thanksgiving Day Celebrations
Historical information on the pilgrims, early recipes, etc.

Christmas at the White House
Information as to special seasonal decorations that are traditionally put up at the U.S. presidents’ home

Disability Awareness Month
Resources at CML with information for and about disabled citizens, and materials specifically formatted for their use, such as Braille documents, and also diagrams giving specifics for width of handicapped-accessible parking spaces and doors
Human Rights Day
Materials gathered mainly from the United Nation’s website

Tornado Awareness/Weather Resources
Materials on tornados from several federal agencies, state agencies, plus basic information on the NOAA

GRANTS

LSTA Grant
Cinda May wrote a successful LSTA Mini-digitization grant proposal to initiate a project to document Indiana coal mining. “O Miners Awake: Indiana Coal Miners, Their Families and Their Communities” focused on three west central Indiana counties—Sullivan, Vermillion and Vigo—and drew content from the Clinton Public Library, the Coal Town Museum, the Sisters of Providence at St. Mary-of-the-Woods, the Vigo County Historical Society, the Sullivan County Public Library, the Dugger Coal Museum, and the ISU Folklore Archives. The grant was for $18,072.

LSTA Grant
The LSTA grant, administered by the Indiana State Library, was again renewed. The library’s share is based on net lending to other Indiana libraries. The grant for April 1, 2005-March 31, 2006 was for $5,520.

SUN Microsystems Grant
Systems, specifically Paul Asay, received a grant as a result of a Sun Microsystems grant program. The library received a matching grant to purchase a Sun Storedge 3300 SCSI RAID array for the Visions Project. The grant was for $6,010.00.

AWARDS

Collaboration Award
On April 12, the Indiana Library Federation recognized the WV3 project with its 2005 Collaboration Award. This award honors a corporation, organization, individual library, or a group of libraries that have made significant contributions in the efforts of promoting library services in a community, region, or at the statewide level.

National Watson-Davis Award
Steve Hardin, reference librarian, was awarded the National Watson-Davis Award from the American Society for Information Science & Technology (ASIS&T) on June 22, 2006. The purpose of this award is to recognize that individual member of the Society who has shown continuous dedicated service to the membership through active participation in and support of ASIS&T programs, chapters, SIGs, committees, and publications.

Community Spirit Award
The Community Spirit Award for Disabilities Awareness Campaign was presented to the library and the Blumberg Center. This award recognizes a group/organization who have been most active organizing an exemplary Disability Awareness campaign, which has changed attitudes and enhanced the perception of the value and contributions of people with disabilities.