Some rare photographic glimpses of life at Central may never have seen the light of day had it not been for the vision of Professor John Davis. Davis served as professor of physics and chemistry at then Central State Normal School from 1908-1919. Depicted by his students as quiet, pleasant, patient and kind, Davis is described in the 1915 Bronze Book as the “Wizard of the Institution.”

As founder of the Central State Normal School’s photography course, Davis’ curious intellect and the students he inspired left a legacy of more than 2000 images of early 20th Century life on campus and around Edmond. The bulk of the images date between 1911 and 1919 and are on glass plate negatives.

The 1914 Bronze Book declared, “Central State Normal was the first Normal School in America to bring Kodaking and photography to real significance in solving the problem of taking the rust off the public schools.”

Included in the images are many early campus scenes, such as the ground breaking of Evans Hall and the dedication of the clock in Old North tower. Other subjects include early downtown Edmond and Oklahoma City sites. Early notable people are also included among the plates like Anton Classen, Jim Thorpe and former state governors.

Many images from this glass plate collection have been on exhibit this year in honor of UCO@125. You will also find many of these historical photos hanging in offices around campus. To view or purchase prints from this collection visit the Archives & Special Collection’s, Image Gallery on the Library’s website at http://library.uco.edu/archives/gallery/search_arc.cfm.

Almost forgotten, and stored away for several years, the negatives were rediscovered in 1954. The negatives were printed, cataloged and preserved by Central’s Camera Club before eventually coming to the Archives & Special Collection. These valuable negatives have played a great part in telling the history of Central and Edmond.
We all live through various events, both good and bad. Most of us have a connection with UCO that spans many years. Your recollections and papers documenting UCO, Edmond, and the period in which you live and work all may be valued someday by posterity. We no longer have a school yearbook. The records that are being retained are those that are donated by those who care. You can have the last word.

Consider what you can add to the UCO Library’s Archival Collections. Be it modest or extensive, they will be glad to consider your gift. You can take a generous tax deduction and clean out your attic! Most importantly, you will be adding to the knowledge of our time and your discipline many years into the future.

Your Legacy For many years I hosted a talk radio show on Business and Education Issues in Oklahoma. I had all sorts of interesting guests, including a number of politicians. After the interviews, I gave each guest a taped copy of their program for their records. Often times researchers study particular topics or periods of time, and your recollections and papers may be quite valuable. One of the most quoted documents in London is the personal diary of Samuel Pepys, a man who lived through the fire of London. His primary contribution is that he wrote things down, and then someone saved his text and donated it to an archival library.

We live through various events, both good and bad. Most of us have a connection with UCO that spans many years. Your recollections and papers documenting UCO, Edmond, and the period in which you live and work all may be valued someday by posterity. We no longer have a school yearbook. The records that are being retained are those that are donated by those who care. You can have the last word.

Consider what you can add to the UCO Library’s Archival Collections. Be it modest or extensive, they will be glad to consider your gift. You can take a generous tax deduction and clean out your attic! Most importantly, you will be adding to the knowledge of our time and your discipline many years into the future.

Your Legacy For many years I hosted a talk radio show on Business and Education Issues in Oklahoma. I had all sorts of interesting guests, including a number of politicians. After the interviews, I gave each guest a taped copy of their program for their records. Often times researchers study particular topics or periods of time, and your recollections and papers may be quite valuable. One of the most quoted documents in London is the personal diary of Samuel Pepys, a man who lived through the fire of London. His primary contribution is that he wrote things down, and then someone saved his text and donated it to an archival library.

We live through various events, both good and bad. Most of us have a connection with UCO that spans many years. Your recollections and papers documenting UCO, Edmond, and the period in which you live and work all may be valued someday by posterity. We no longer have a school yearbook. The records that are being retained are those that are donated by those who care. You can have the last word.

Consider what you can add to the UCO Library’s Archival Collections. Be it modest or extensive, they will be glad to consider your gift. You can take a generous tax deduction and clean out your attic! Most importantly, you will be adding to the knowledge of our time and your discipline many years into the future.

Tabatabai Named Executive Director

Habib Tabatabai is named Executive Director of Chambers Library effective July 1, 2015. He replaces retiring Executive Director, Dr. Bonnie McNeely. He has served Chambers Library for twenty-four years, first as a reference librarian and most recently as Director of Systems and Technical Services. He holds a master’s degree in political science and library and information studies. He is a past member of the Oklahoma Library Association’s Conference Program Planning Committee. Please help us welcome Habib Tabatabai as the library’s Executive Director.

Chambers Library Hires Assistant Director of Development

The Chambers Library announces the addition of Michele Baker as the Assistant Director of Development. Baker holds both an M.A. in History and a M.Ed. in Instructional Media from UCO. She has a passion for research, and was the first student in the Instructional Media program to ever write a thesis as part of her degree completion. Michele holds both an M.A. in History and a M.Ed. in Instructional Media from UCO. She has a passion for research, and was the first student in the Instructional Media program to ever write a thesis as part of her degree completion. Michele holds both an M.A. in History and a M.Ed. in Instructional Media from UCO. She has a passion for research, and was the first student in the Instructional Media program to ever write a thesis as part of her degree completion.
Welcome Allison Embry, our newest Research & Instruction Librarian. Allison comes to us from Rogers State University, where she served as the subject liaison for both the Social Sciences and History departments. She has several years of experience in both the public and the academic settings, having previously worked in archives, reference, and children’s departments.房

She spent the first 25 years of her life in California, but family ties brought her to Oklahoma in 2008. Allison enjoys baking, cooking, and reading novels from international writers. She also likes to travel, and hopes to travel overseas more in the future.

Welcome Allison Embry, our newest Research & Instruction Librarian. Allison comes to us from Rogers State University, where she served as the subject liaison for both the Social Sciences and History departments. She has several years of experience in both the public and the academic settings, having previously worked in archives, reference, and children’s departments.房

She spent the first 25 years of her life in California, but family ties brought her to Oklahoma in 2008. Allison enjoys baking, cooking, and reading novels from international writers. She also likes to travel, and hopes to travel overseas more in the future.

Welcome Allison Embry, our newest Research & Instruction Librarian. Allison comes to us from Rogers State University, where she served as the subject liaison for both the Social Sciences and History departments. She has several years of experience in both the public and the academic settings, having previously worked in archives, reference, and children’s departments.房

She spent the first 25 years of her life in California, but family ties brought her to Oklahoma in 2008. Allison enjoys baking, cooking, and reading novels from international writers. She also likes to travel, and hopes to travel overseas more in the future.

Welcome Allison Embry, our newest Research & Instruction Librarian. Allison comes to us from Rogers State University, where she served as the subject liaison for both the Social Sciences and History departments. She has several years of experience in both the public and the academic settings, having previously worked in archives, reference, and children’s departments. She spent the first 25 years of her life in California, but family ties brought her to Oklahoma in 2008. Allison enjoys baking, cooking, and reading novels from international writers. She also likes to travel, and hopes to travel overseas more in the future.

Welcome Allison Embry, our newest Research & Instruction Librarian. Allison comes to us from Rogers State University, where she served as the subject liaison for both the Social Sciences and History departments. She has several years of experience in both the public and the academic settings, having previously worked in archives, reference, and children’s departments. She spent the first 25 years of her life in California, but family ties brought her to Oklahoma in 2008. Allison enjoys baking, cooking, and reading novels from international writers. She also likes to travel, and hopes to travel overseas more in the future.
Cinder
Review by: Anita Hill

Cinder by Marissa Meyer
F M574c

Author Marissa Meyer definitely hit a home run in her debut novel, Cinder. It is very loosely based on the classic Cinderella story in that Cinder has a wicked step-mother and two step-sisters, one evil and one sweet step-sister, Peony, whom Cinder loves. Cinder is a cyborg, part human – part man-made. She works as a mechanic repairing androids and port screens. And who just happens to need his android worked on? None other than the handsome prince!

I was excited to learn Cinder is the first book in the Lunar Chronicles and will be followed by Scarlet (based on Little Red Riding Hood), Cress (based on Rapunzel), Winter (based on Snow White) and Fairest - a prequel to the other books and based on the Evil Queen from Snow White. Cannot wait to read these others!

Cinder was on the Oklahoma High School Sequoyah Reading list for 2015.

The Thing With Feathers
Review by: Kirsten Prenzlow-Davis

The Thing With Feathers: The Surprising Lives of Birds and What They Reveal About Being Human by Noah Strycker
QL698.3 .S77 2014

Well-written, intriguing, and humorous. In other words: just what I like in a collection of essays. Each chapter focuses on a particular kind of bird, which exhibits a particular behavior - a simple enough format, but one that leaves Strycker plenty of room to also explore other birds, human behavior and psychology, and whatever other topics or ideas might pertain to the subject at hand. This makes for a very enjoyable book that leaves you feeling smarter for having read it.

For more staff book and media reviews go to:
url: http://libguides.ucol.edu/staffreviews

FACULTY BOOK GRANT AWARDED

Dr. Janette Wetsel, professor in Curriculum & Instruction, was the 2015 winner of the Faculty Book Grant. Her proposal titled “Early Childhood Education through an International Lens” was chosen from among several entries. The proposals were judged on focus, need for materials, quality of bibliography, support of the UCO curriculum, and the potential usage of the materials. This grant allows faculty members to propose titles in areas of our collection that need improvement. The titles requested by Dr. Wetsel were added to the collection in April.

STUDENT BOOK COLLECTION CONTEST WINNERS ANNOUNCED!

The winners of the 2015 Student Book Collection Contest were in First place, Charity Syrus for her collection on African American Culture, Second place went to Jessica Asperheim for her collection on Eastern Perspective and in Third place was Patrick Salkeld for his bibliography on the History of Soccer.

Sanctioned by the National Collegiate Book Collecting Contest the UCO annual Student Book Collection Contest encourages young collectors to become accomplished bibliophiles. Each submission must include a short essay on the scope and purpose of their collection along with a bibliography of at least 10 titles owned solely by the student. The first place winner is eligible to enter the National Collegiate Book Collection Contest held in June every year.

Congratulations to this year’s winners.

First Place
Title: Bridge
photographer: Carolyn Click

Second Place
Title: Evening Studies
photographer: Clay West

Third Place
Title: I Prefer the Stairs
photographer: Estefania Ospina

First Place: Carolyn Click
Second Place: Clay West
Third Place: Estefania Ospina

STUDENT PHOTO CONTEST WINNERS!

Congratulations to the winners of the Lens on the Library Photo Contest. Students were asked to take a photo of some aspect of the Library and tell us what it meant to them. Twenty students submitted 93 images. The winners holding their winning image are:

First Place
Title: Bridge
photographer: Carolyn Click

Second Place
Title: Evening Studies
photographer: Clay West

Third Place
Title: I Prefer the Stairs
photographer: Estefania Ospina

First Place: Carolyn Click
Second Place: Clay West
Third Place: Estefania Ospina
### Statistics from 2014/2015

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Number</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Website visitors</td>
<td>491,571</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Number of titles</td>
<td>670,978</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Items circulated</td>
<td>40,487</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Exit counts</td>
<td>609,735</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Reference questions</td>
<td>12,508</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Classes taught</td>
<td>351</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Individuals taught</td>
<td>7,812</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Interlibrary loans</td>
<td>7,181</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Provided to other libraries</td>
<td>3,441</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E-books made accessible</td>
<td>4,766</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New books added to the collection</td>
<td>2,422</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Number of articles downloaded</td>
<td>2,378,266</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Streaming videos accessed</td>
<td>18,249</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Interlibrary loans</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E-books made accessible</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New books added to the collection</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Number of articles downloaded</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Streaming videos accessed</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**December & January Hours**

- Closed - December 12 & 13
- Closed - December 19-January 3
- Closed - December 9 & 10
- Closed - December 18 MLK Birthday
- December 18-January 13
- December 8-January Hours