



The University of Iowa American Studies Newsletter

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My Favorites. . . Summer, Food, and Alums

Although this is our “End of the Summer” newsletter, the fall semester has officially begun at the University of Iowa, and it won’t feel like summer for too much longer. For everyone familiar with the “seasons” of Iowa City, the students rushed back en masse a few weeks ago, filled the streets with automobiles bearing out-of-state license plates and overhead boxes, and were spotted migrating among sorority and frat houses as well as all the downtown night spots. Suddenly, one can’t negotiate Iowa City from end to end in ten minutes, find perfect and immediate solitude at any downtown restaurant, or enjoy empty sidewalks and unpopulated views of the campus. Summer is over, and fall has begun. But, the new season also brings some exciting changes from the quiet country life that many enjoy here over the summer: American Studies has nine new graduate students this fall (and you’ll hear more about each of them in the next newsletter), an exciting new project-fundraiser in the works, and a full calendar ahead of lectures and events that we invite everyone to attend.

This special summer newsletter features our continuing directory of American Studies alumni. After last summer’s list of PhD graduates, we have caught up with as many MA graduates as we could. Thank you to all the alums who responded with thoughtful notes, detailed information about all the activities in which you are involved, and who shared information about how to get in touch with other alums. I found it especially gratifying while searching for former students -- via the Web -- on those hot days this summer when the streets and corridors had been deserted by the current students to discover the array of ways you have put your degrees to work for you.

Also, please note that this issue includes a description, call for recipes, and first opportunity to order our American Studies Cookbook, which will be out in early December. In conjunction with our fall graduate proseminar on Food and Cooking in American culture, we have decided to publish a cookbook of *everyone’s* favorite recipes -- in the grand American tradition of community charity cookbooks. This effort also gives us an opportunity to showcase the world-class Chef Louis Szathmary Collection of cookbooks, manuscripts, industrial pamphlets, and other materials related to food and cooking in Special Collections at the University of Iowa. What makes this cookbook an “American Studies” cookbook (as someone asked me just last week) is that it will also feature sidebars of cultural references, histories, and analyses contextualizing the different recipes, foods, products, and cookery methods in American history. Please be a part of this by sending us your favorite recipes, family recipes, or any recipe that you’d like to share with others. We will include all recipes with the names of the contributors and, where possible, any relevant interesting information that you provide. All proceeds from sales of the cookbook will go to the American Studies University of Iowa Foundation.



Our list of MA recipients began with 118 names. Of those, we were able to locate current email addresses for only 42 alumni.

Listed below is the information for our alums who responded and gave us permission to publish their current whereabouts.

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In Memoriam:

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Yadoff, Elinora (1949)
May 20, 2001

CALL FOR RECIPES

Please contribute your favorite recipes to the American Studies Cookbook, publication date December 2002.

The American Studies Department is planning and preparing a cookbook of favorite recipes and related information about food, foodways, and cooking in American culture. Profits from the cookbook will benefit American Studies at the University of Iowa Foundation. **Everyone is welcome to participate**, and recipes of all types and all national cuisines are wanted. We especially invite you to submit regional, ethnic, and traditional recipes.

The American Studies Cookbook is a project in conjunction with the Fall 2002 American Studies graduate proseminar on food and cooking in American culture. Proseminar students will help to organize the recipes, research their cultural histories and write brief paragraphs highlighting the interesting roles and relationships that these recipes, food, and cooking techniques have played in American history.

You can have your cake, eat it too, AND reflect on its symbolic value in American history! FOOD FOR THOUGHT AND THOUGHT FOR FOOD!

In addition, the American Studies Cookbook will feature recipes, research, and other tidbits from the Chef Louis Szathmáry II Collection of Culinary Arts at the University of Iowa Library. This rare collection of more than 20,000 items includes manuscripts, cookbooks from the 18th to 20th centuries, and more than 3,000 industrial pamphlets about food, recipes, and cooking technology. Chef Szathmáry was the chef and owner of the famed Bakery Restaurant in Chicago and an important influence on the history of taste in America. David E. Schoonover, collection curator and editor of the University of Iowa Press Szathmáry Culinary Arts Series, is assisting our work in the collection. The cookbook will also include some of Chef Szathmáry's signature recipes and favorites from The Bakery.

In order to keep our production costs reasonable, we can only accept recipes in electronic versions – either as attachments or directly in the body of an e-mail.

If you have any questions or want to know more about The American Studies Cookbook, contact: Lauren Rabinovitz, Chair, American Studies Department, University of Iowa, lauren-rabinovitz@uiowa.edu, phone 319-335-0320, fax 319-335-0314.