PRODUCTION NOTE

University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign Library
Perry Miller Adato Visit Celebrates Sandburg Resources

Perry Miller Adato, producer-director of documentary features for WNET-TV in New York, visited campus this fall as guest speaker during the Library’s week-long Carl Sandburg program.

Mrs. Adato, who won an Emmy for her production of “Dylan Thomas: The World I Breathe,” presented two lectures on her films and attended special events held in her honor, including a reception in the Rare Book Room.

She has been to the UI Library on several previous occasions to do research for her Sandburg documentary film, “Echoes and Silences,” which was released in 1982. Director of Library Development and Public Affairs Joan Hood noted: “Mrs. Adato drew heavily on the Sandburg archives at the Library, especially for photographs and letters. Her research led her primarily to three locations—Galesburg, where Sandburg was born and raised; Connemara, N.C., where he lived and died; and the UI Library, which he chose as the repository for his literary collection and his papers.”

When University Librarian Hugh Atkinson invited Mrs. Adato to return to campus to speak about her research, arrangements were also made for Mrs. Adato to donate her Sandburg research materials to the Library collections.

Two of Mrs. Adato’s films—“Georgia O’Keeffe,” from WNET’s The Originals: Women In Art series, and “Echoes and Silences”—were shown on campus during the week. Also marking the events were displays of materials from the Sandburg collection, in the Library’s main corridor and in the Rare Book Room. The latter exhibit then traveled for display in other libraries throughout Illinois.

The UI Library’s Sandburg unique holdings constitute one of its foremost research collections. The materials include Sandburg’s personal papers, many of his manuscript writings, —continued on page 4

Prof. Robert Johannsen talked with Mrs. Adato about her Sandburg research after her lecture, “He Sang America: Carl Sandburg Remembered.”

Dunn/Wustman Concert Heralds New Division, Undergraduate Library Friends

A special concert this fall officially inaugurated the Undergraduate Library Friends, a new division of the Library Friends.

The program featured vocalist Ms. Susan Dunn, a former Undergraduate Library staff member, and pianist Mr. John Wustman in concert at UI’s Krannert Center for the Performing Arts. The concert was a special event sponsored by the Kate Neal Kinley Memorial Fellowship of the UI College of Fine and Applied Arts in cooperation with the Friends and the Undergraduate Library.

Ms. Dunn, who held the Kate Neal Kinley Memorial Fellowship in 1981-82, is one of the leading new sopranos in the country. Among other honors, she won the 1981 Philadelphia Opera Company Luciano Pavarotti International Vocal Competition.

Mr. Wustman, professor of music and accompanying division chairman at UI, is a noted accompanist, having performed regularly in the world’s capitals with such artists as Elisabeth Schwarzkopf, Birgit Nilsson, and Luciano Pavarotti.

The Friends of the Undergraduate Library is a division of UI Library Friends, focusing attention on support from the Undergraduate Library’s thousands of users for its diverse collections and services. With the common goal of improved resources for all the Library’s patrons, Friends can take pride in the efforts of its members.
Two Anniversaries Celebrated

Two anniversaries were celebrated October 6 at Bevier Hall by the Library Friends Volunteer Services committee. The year 1982 marks the tenth birthday for the Friends organization, and also represents the 25th anniversary of the Home Economics Library.

As part of the volunteers’ meeting, Home Economics Librarian Barbara Swain conducted a tour of the library, which is located in Bevier Hall, and provided a display of many of the library’s materials available for loan. Ms. Mastura Raheel, assistant professor of textile science in the Department of Textile Apparel and Interior Design, gave a talk to the group about current research in that field at the University.

The two special birthdays were feted with a birthday cake and candles. The Library looks forward to celebrating many more such anniversaries as it continues to serve its wide public with the support of the Friends.

UI Librarian Elected to ARL Board

University Librarian Hugh C. Atkinson has been elected to the board of directors of the Association of Research Libraries.

Founded in 1932, ARL recently celebrated its 50th anniversary, and publishes a well-known series of annual library statistics, as well as findings of its sponsored library research projects. The ARL board acts on behalf of the 113 U.S. and Canadian public and private research libraries which belong to the association, setting its policy and monitoring its progress.

Mr. Atkinson served as director of the Ohio State University Libraries before coming to UI in 1976. In addition to his active involvement in Library Friends, Mr. Atkinson’s primary focus at Illinois has been the automation of the Library’s record systems and the conversion of the card catalog to the online circulation system (LCS) which is now in use.

A Note to Members

Copies of Non Solus No. 9 have recently been mailed to all members of Friends, along with important related information regarding the Friends organization.

This year’s Non Solus features the Library’s six millionth acquisition, Flamsteed’s Historia Coelestis and Atlas Coelestis, and includes an oversize star chart reproduced from the atlas.

Included in the same mailing packet Friends will find a card describing the special memorial gift program, an integral part of Library Friends support for the Library. The Friends memorial program has grown substantially in the past several years, and there are now nearly 30 separate memorial funds.

These have been established to honor the memory of a loved one, colleague or friend through support for the Library’s outstanding collections. Future issues of Friendscript will feature the “whys and wherefores” of these avenues of support for the nation’s largest publicly-funded academic research library.

If you have not yet received your copy of Non Solus, please contact Sandra Batzli at the Friends Office, 415 Library, 1408 W. Gregory, Urbana, IL 61801 (217/333-7480).

Friends should also remember that they are entitled to a 30% discount on all books published by the UI Press. If you would like to receive a copy of the current catalog of UI Press publications, please contact Friends Coordinator Sandra Batzli at the address/phone given above.

Happy reading!

Executive Committee Notes

The Library Friends Executive Committee has installed a new president and committee chairpersons, and is delighted to welcome five new members to the committee.

Mr. Edwin Scharlauf II, president of Busey First National Bank of Urbana, assumed the duties of president of the Executive Committee in September. Mr. Scharlauf earned his doctorate from UI in 1974. He has previously served as vice-president of the Executive Committee and chairman of its development committee.

The various committees managing aspects of Friends activities are now hard at work planning the year ahead. Mrs. Helen Levin heads the budget committee; Mr. John Barr serves as chair of the development committee; the program committee is headed by Mr. John Burness; and Mrs. Donna Follmar chairs the volunteer services committee.

New members of the Executive Committee include: Mr. James W. Armsley and Mrs. Elizabeth Armsey, Life Members of Friends; Mr. Ronald Bates, partner in McGladrey Hendrickson & Co.; Mr. Charles E. Flynn, editor of The News-Gazette; and Mr. Robert Futrelle, research scientist in genetics and development at UI. These people join the 16 other Executive Committee members in steering the efforts of concerned supporters of the Library to achieve the Friends goals of superior services and resources for the UI Library.

Indian Novelist Visits

The Library welcomed Indian writer and philosopher Raja Rao in mid-November when he visited campus for the opening of a special exhibition of his writings in the Asian Library.

Professor Michael Gorman, Director of General Services for the Library, spoke at the formal inauguration of the exhibit, which included Mr. Rao’s works and a selection of scholarly articles and criticism. Mr. Rao, a noted novelist who writes in English, is the author of Kantapura; The Serpent and the Rope, which won the National Academy Award; and The Cat and Shakespeare. Mr. Rao is retired lecturer on Indian philosophy at the University of Texas.

Mr. Narindar Aggarwal, assistant Asian Librarian, and Mr. Braj B. Kachru, professor of linguistics, selected the items for display.

Mr. Gorman, left, and Mr. Rao review one of the items included in the special exhibit.
Asian Library Receives 500-Volume Gift from China

The UI Asian Library has recently received a donation of nearly 500 volumes of current Chinese publications from the National Central Library in Taiwan, Republic of China.

The collection, which covers a wide range of subject fields, including many multivolume sets of Chinese calligraphy and art works, was on exhibition at the American Library Association annual conference this summer. The presentation ceremony took place during the ALA conference at the Philadelphia Civic Center on July 11.

Mr. K.C. Dunn, Director, Office in New York, Coordination Council for North American Affairs, represented the National Central Library at the ceremony.

University Librarian Hugh Atkinson, who accepted the donation for UI, noted that the faculty and students of the University will long treasure this fine gift collection as a symbol of the universal bonds of scholarship. The gift demonstrates the friendship and good will among academic colleagues at the two institutions.

The Library Is Looking...

For funds to deacidify and restore two important works, each of which is a classic in its field. One is Cotton Mather's The Christian philosopher... (London, 1721); the other is The present state of the European settlements on the Mississippi... (London, 1770), by Philip Pittman. Each book has reached the point at which further use without restoration risks irreparable damage. Restoration cost estimates are about $400 for each volume. For more information, contact Mr. Fred Nash, Rare Book Librarian, 217/333-3777.

For Fragments on the Theory and Practice of Landscape Gardening, a reprint of the 1816 edition by Humphry Repton recently published for $32. Repton was an influential English landscape designer, and this acquisition would fill a gap in the Library's extensive collection of his works. For more information, contact Ms. Mary Ravenhall, City Planning and Landscape Architecture Librarian, 217/333-0424.

For Early Maps, by Tony Campbell, for the Undergraduate Library collections. The book includes 68 reproductions of early maps, plans and charts from medieval times to the mid-19th century. It offers background information on each map's cartographer and engraver, relating political developments and geographical discoveries (or misconceptions) that influenced its design. It can be purchased from Abbeville Press with a $40 donation. For more information, contact Mr. David Kohl, Undergraduate Librarian, 217/333-1031.

If you can help the Library with a donation or gift, please call the numbers above, or contact Sandra Batzli directly at the Friends Office, 217/333-7480.

Friends Welcome First Corporate Benefactor

The Peoria-based architecture firm of Lankton, Ziegele, Terry and Associates has become a Corporate Benefactor in Library Friends with its donation of $1000 to enhance the Library's acquisitions fund.

Mr. John Crawford of LZT, architect for the Library's sixth stack addition, received a complimentary copy of the spring issue of Friendscript, which featured the groundbreaking ceremonies for the new construction. Shortly afterward his firm's donation arrived, making LZT the first company to join Friends as a benefactor under the corporate giving structure recently established to acknowledge business support of the Library.

Corporate membership in Friends is an excellent way for a business to recognize in a tangible and productive manner the symbiotic relationship of business and academic research. The example set by LZT is one which other firms will surely follow as they realize the many benefits of becoming a Corporate Friend of the University of Illinois Library at Urbana-Champaign.

The Benefits of Membership

As a Friend of the University of Illinois Library, you receive:

- Special circulation and stack privileges for Library materials
- Friendscript, the quarterly newsletter
- Non Student, the annual bulletin
- Invitations to exhibits, lectures and receptions
- A 30% discount on University of Illinois Press publications

The Friends welcome everyone interested in the continued excellence of the University of Illinois Library. There are now over 1000 members of Library Friends.

YES, I/We wish to become members of the U of I LIBRARY FRIENDS

- University Librarian's Council at UUC: $5000
- Life: $1500
- Benefactor: $1000
- Spacer: $1000
- Patron: $500
- Student: $50

Please make your check payable to University of Illinois Foundation/Library Friends, 224 Illini Union, 1401 W. Green St., Urbana, Illinois 61801. All contributions are tax-deductible.

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Calendar

Exhibits

Through March 1
"Notable Acquisitions." Rare Book Room.

January 31—February 25
"Fiction Portrays the Black Experience." Main Corridor, UI Library.

February 1-28
"Library Buildings." University Archives.

February 28—March 25
"Current Publications from Taiwan, ROC." Main Corridor, UI Library.

March 1-31
"The Bank Holiday of 1933." University Archives.

March 15—
"Samuel Johnson and his Circle." Rare Book Room. To continue indefinitely.

Joan Hood New President of FOLUSA

Joan Hood, Director of UI Library Development and Public Affairs, is currently serving as president of the national library support group Friends of Libraries USA (FOLUSA). She is a charter board member of the organization, founded in 1979 as an affiliate of the American Library Association.

Mrs. Hood represents UI in her role as spokesperson for the support of all libraries, and has been actively involved in this work since she joined the Friends staff as Coordinator in 1978. She has been instrumental in the Friends' growth and influence, and thus in its ability to help the Library. Mrs. Hood has also been appointed to a two-year term on the National Advisory Board of the Center for the Book in the Library of Congress.

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correspondence, books, and photographs. In recent years the collection's enhancement has continued, notably with the acquisition of the William A. Sutton Collection of American Literary Documents (described previously in both Non Solus and Friendscript), and now with the donation of Mrs. Adato's research papers.

The Adato research material about the poet will maintain its integrity within the Sandburg collection through a separate inventory in the Rare Book Room. It will prove to be an especially rich resource for the many users of the Sandburg collection. In her films, Mrs. Adato has tried to focus particularly on the artist's life as it affects his or her work, and on the effect of the work on the life. As a result, her papers will complement the "primary" material she consulted at the UI Library, Sandburg's personal writings and documents.

Mrs. Adato pointed out during an interview: "Film broadens the area of people's experience. It lets them feel, understand and enjoy subjects that they wouldn't normally be exposed to." The Library can be said to serve the same purpose; it exists for just such projects as Mrs. Adato's documentary on Carl Sandburg. The richness of its resources combines with the researcher's efforts to contribute to the nation's cultural heritage. The Sandburg materials held for the public at the UI Library serve as one example among the many treasures there which the Friends can point to with justifiable pride.

Mrs. Hood, left, presented Mrs. George Bush with the first annual FOLUSA Friends Award during the organization's annual meeting in July.