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Library Acquires Papers of Notable New York Times Journalist

The University of Illinois Library at Urbana-Champaign proudly announces the acquisition of the James B. Reston Papers. This important collection, valued at more than $340,000, is housed in the University Archives. It chronicles the distinguished career of a man who was twice honored with the Pulitzer Prize, and its availability serves as a valuable resource for Library users. It also represents a fitting legacy for one of the nation's foremost political journalists and one of the University's greatest luminaries.

The collection consists of a variety of items that relate to Reston's career with the Associated Press (1934-1939) and The New York Times (1939-1989). These items include publications, manuscripts, correspondence, speeches, interview transcripts, and photographs. They provide a wealth of historical information regarding World War II, the development of American journalism, elections and presidential administrations, the origins and growth of the United Nations, U.S. Cold War diplomacy, the Vietnam War, and The New York Times. Professor William Maher, University archivist, describes the collection as, "a treasure for all who want to understand U.S. political and foreign affairs for the second half of the twentieth century."

James "Scotty" Reston (1909-1995) graduated from the University of Illinois in 1932 with a bachelor of science degree in journalism. Thereafter, he worked in Ohio as a sportswriter for the Springfield Daily News and in the area of sports publicity for The Ohio State University and the Cincinnati Reds. In 1934 the Associated Press hired him and three years later sent him on assignment to London. As a result of this experience, he joined the London bureau of The New York Times in 1939. Thus began his rise to eminence as a political reporter in national and international affairs.

Reston's tenure with The New York Times included service as a reporter (1939-89), chief correspondent for the Washington bureau (1953-64), associate editor (1964-68), executive editor (1968-69), vice president (1969-74), and columnist (1974-89). His skills included a talent for obtaining confidential information from government leaders, which was facilitated by his intellect and charisma. Through his analytic style of writing, he revolutionized the Times and the course of American journalism. His brilliance garnered two Pulitzer Prizes: one for his work in obtaining classified information about the development of the United Nations in 1944 and the second for his coverage of the presidential election in 1956. His autobiography, Deadline: A Memoir, provides a detailed account of his experiences and many of the great political events of the twentieth century.

Throughout his career, Reston remained loyal to the University of Illinois. He and his wife Sally, who also attended the University and graduated in 1934, met when they were undergraduate students. "My new life really began at the [University], for it was there at the

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Kaufman Begins Tenure as University Librarian

A new era began for the University of Illinois Library at Urbana-Champaign last September when Paula T. Kaufman assumed the position of University librarian. A dynamic and talented leader, she possesses a wealth of knowledge and experience that will allow her to successfully lead the Library into the new millennium. She holds a bachelor’s degree in economics from Smith College, a master’s degree in library science from Columbia University, and a master’s degree in business administration from the University of New Haven. Her significant contributions to library literature include fifteen years of publications and presentations concerning scholarly information, privacy, and leadership.

Kaufman began her tenure as University librarian after eleven years of service as dean of libraries for the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. Her accomplishments in this position included the acquisition of significant special collections, initiation of a preservation program, introduction of new technologies, formation of new alliances and partnerships, and completion of two successful capital fundraising campaigns.

Prior to her employment at the University of Tennessee, Kaufman worked for more than ten years at Columbia University in positions of increasingly greater responsibility. She served as reference librarian, business and economics librarian, acting head of the East Asian Library, director of the Library Services Group and the Academic Information Services Group, and finally, as acting vice president and university librarian. During her years at Columbia, she expanded the depth and breadth of her skills in library operations and administration.

Kaufman’s extensive career also includes service in the private sector as a reference specialist for McKinsey & Company, Inc., a management consulting firm, and as co-founder of Information for Business, an information industry service firm. Her business background, combined with her academic expertise, provides her with a unique understanding of the challenges the Library faces in an age of evolving information technologies.

According to Richard Herman, University of Illinois provost and vice-chancellor for academic affairs, Kaufman emerged from a list of more than 60 highly qualified candidates in a nationwide search. “We are delighted that we have found a dynamic leader with great professional vision and experience who will help maintain and improve our world-class library and meet present and future challenges,” he said. “But with these challenges come enormous opportunities, and we are confident, based on her many accomplishments and breadth of skills, that Paula Kaufman will provide superb direction to our Library, a unit that is so much at the heart of our campus culture and values.”

In commenting on her leadership and skills, University of Illinois Chancellor Michael Aiken stated, “We believe that Paula Kaufman has what it will take to provide the leadership of the Urbana-Champaign Library in both the state and nation in terms of traditional curatorial responsibilities, the new digital age, and broader access and better service. She has a keen eye for budget issues and is an excellent manager. She also has a demonstrated record as a very effective fundraiser.”

Kaufman’s plan for the future of the Library includes an increased focus on services, the preservation and acquisition of new and special collections, the application of computer and Internet technologies, and the resolution of current storage and space issues. “All research libraries currently face many challenges: the skyrocketing cost of scholarly materials, the demands for new services, the use of technology to provide access to information in many places, and the stresses on library space for books and readers,” she explains. Also high on her priority list is the recruitment and retention of qualified and talented Library faculty members.

After ten months of service, Kaufman is pleased with the accomplishments that she and the faculty have achieved. “We are moving forward with a number of initiatives that are designed to improve services for users while building on the traditional strengths of our collection and the skills of our faculty and staff,” she reports. Highlights include the creation of a new senior administrative position that focuses on services, the implementation of a strategic plan that addresses service excellence, a commitment of $50,000 from the Mellon Foundation to support planning for a new preservation program, and discussions with campus architects regarding possible solutions to the limited availability of book storage space.

As the next century begins, it is clear that Paula Kaufman possesses the expertise necessary to serve as a strong and effective leader for the University of Illinois Library. “It’s a great library with a magnificent collection of materials and an even more magnificent collection of faculty and staff,” she states. “I am looking forward to many years of collaboration with our Library Friends to ensure that our tradition of excellence continues for generations to come.”
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beginning of the 1930s that I met Sally Fulton, the love and companion of my life,” Reston wrote in his autobiography. As a result of his appreciation for the role the University played in his personal and professional success, Reston decided to donate his papers to his alma mater. Sally and their three sons, Richard, James Jr., and Thomas, concurred with this decision.

On November 3, 1999, the Library celebrated the opening of the James B. Reston Papers by offering a symposium in conjunction with a special exhibit. Distinguished panelists included Max Frankel, former executive of The New York Times; John Stacks, executive editor of Time magazine; Louis Liebovich, University of Illinois journalism professor; and James Reston, Jr., author. Frankel, a close family friend, spoke about Reston’s abilities and career with fond remembrance. “Scotty did journalism with an empathic ear. He put himself in other people’s shoes, and he understood what was on people’s minds... he was also a scoop artist and helped to make The New York Times a thinking person’s newspaper.”

Undoubtedly, Reston’s influence on American journalism will continue to thrive through his special contribution to the University Archives at the University of Illinois Library. Plans for the future involve making the collection accessible to historians and scholars throughout the world by placing images of selected documents on the World Wide Web. An overview of the current Internet-based finding aid for the Reston Papers, which includes a summary description and an alphabetical listing of topics and names, can be located at the following address: http://www.library.uiuc.edu/ahx/Reston/papers.htm.

Learning About Lincoln at the Library

Last fall the Library presented a special exhibit that allowed viewers to learn more about the life and times of Abraham Lincoln. Learning About Lincoln at the University of Illinois featured an impressive collection of rare and valuable items from Lincoln’s personal and political pursuits, many of which documented his influence on the University. The opening of the exhibit coincided with the University of Illinois Foundation Annual Meeting of the Presidents Council, an event that recognized Lincoln as the “Favorite Son” of the state and nation.

The exhibit consisted of a variety of documents and artifacts that were gathered from various sources on campus. It included contributions from faculty, students, and other individuals who have ties to the University and who have been influenced by Lincoln. Many pieces came from the Library’s Lincoln Room, curated by Librarian Martha Friedman, which contains an outstanding collection of items acquired through the generosity of the late Harlan and Henrietta Horner, both alumni of the University of Illinois.

Another key resource was the Carl Sandburg collection, curated by Librarian Gene Rinkel, which contains numerous manuscripts and correspondence about Lincoln’s life.

Highlights of the exhibit included: a large ox yoke carved by Lincoln and mounted on floor-boards from his home in Springfield, Illinois; plaster life masks of Lincoln and his debating opponent, “The Little Giant” Stephen A. Douglas; photographs of terracotta panels from the University’s Lincoln Hall, which depict Lincoln from his early days as a railsplitter to the end of the Civil War; a famous photograph of Lincoln made from an 1858 ambrotype that was taken when he was in Urbana; Civil War-era sheet music from the Music Library; and children’s literature, including the classic Abraham Lincoln, which was first published in 1939 by Ingri and Edgar Parin d’Aulaire. The exhibit also honored the career of Dr. Robert Johannsen, distinguished professor emeritus and former chair of the J. G. Randall Distinguished Professorship in History, who is an eminent historian and Lincoln expert. Librarian Barbara Jones organized the exhibit in the Rare Book and Special Collections Library and described it as, “a collaborative effort among many librarians and collections brought together for the first time to celebrate Lincoln’s impact on the University’s campus, curriculum, and scholarship.”

Another special exhibit featuring Lincoln materials occurred in October when acclaimed poet Leonard Slade, Jr., visited campus for a celebration of his life and career. Slade, an Illinois alumnus and professor of Africana studies and English at the State University of New York at Albany, recently became the first African-American literary figure to donate his personal papers to the Library. In conjunction with the two exhibits, he delivered an energetic and memorable reading that included poetry from his 1998 volume, Lilacs in Spring, in which six poems are devoted to Abraham Lincoln.
Founders of Docnet.com Donate $1 Million Microfilm Collection

William Contessa and Edmond Francis, founders of the New York-based Internet document company Docnet.com, recently donated a historical microfilm collection of corporate records to the University of Illinois Library. Valued at $1 million, the collection consists of 3.4 million pieces of microfiche and contains reports filed by public corporations with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission between 1978 and 1995.

This significant and unique collection is located in the Commerce Library for the purpose of assisting faculty, students, and other users. “When I recognized the historic value of the microfiche, I decided to donate the collection to a business library where it would be used for scholarly research,” states Contessa, who made the initial contacts and arrangements for the gift. “The University of Illinois Library is able to provide the space and access for the benefit of a large number of students.”

Librarian Elizabeth Clarage, who is managing the collection’s integration into the Commerce Library, says she is delighted that patrons will have access to one of the most complete collections of corporate public filings. “It will be an important resource for the historic research of corporate activities in the United States,” she reports.

New Staff in the Library Office of Development and Public Affairs

During the past year, two new staff members accepted positions as associate directors in the Library Office of Development and Public Affairs. Roxanne Frey, a University of Illinois alumna from the Graduate School of Library and Information Science, arrived in October 1999. Cindy Ashwill, also a University of Illinois alumna, arrived this May.

Roxanne Frey earned her master’s degree in library and information science in 1970. After graduation she served as an academic librarian at Millikin University, a public library director, and a legal research assistant. Prior to joining the Library staff, she worked at the University of Illinois Foundation as a development research specialist for Campaign Illinois.

Cindy Ashwill graduated in 1995 with a master’s degree in psychology. She began her career in development in 1996 when she accepted the position of assistant director for the College of Applied Life Studies. Shortly thereafter she became responsible for managing the college’s entire fundraising program, which included the creation of publications and promotional materials.

According to Lyn Jones, director of development and public affairs, the skills and talents of the new associate directors complete a highly specialized team of professionals who work well together for the benefit of the Library. “This team brings together many years of diverse fundraising experiences at Illinois with one goal—to serve the campus by maximizing private support for this world-class Library,” she says. Responsibilities in the development office are allocated as follows: Lyn Jones oversees all activities and implements the fundraising program; Roxanne Frey conducts research and encourages private support through her travels and meetings with donors; Cindy Ashwill focuses on communications, public affairs, and donor stewardship; and Sharon Kitzmiller, longtime associate director, directs the Annual Funds Program and serves as liaison to the Library Friends Board of Directors. In addition, staff secretaries Judy Graner and Misty Thompson provide administrative and clerical support.

Docnet.com provides customers with access to an electronic commerce system for digital document production and delivery. Founded in 1998 by Contessa, chief executive officer, and Francis, chief operating officer, it provides a comprehensive solution for distributing documents on the Internet. The company came into possession of the microfiche two years ago when it purchased another document delivery company.

Mr. Contessa is a 1969 graduate of Hofstra University in Garden City, New York. He is an entrepreneur who has been influential in the development of several cutting-edge business products, including the first adaptation of distributed on-demand printing and the first reliable electronic forms creation system for high volume laser printers. Mr. Francis is a graduate of Queens College at the City University of New York (CUNY). Prior to his affiliation with Docnet.com, he served as vice president and chief operations officer for XMnet Inc., an Internet-based electronic commerce service.
Generous Bequest Enhances Biology Collection

Through a generous estate bequest received last spring, the Biology Library is enhancing its collection in the name of its first librarian, Lyle E. Bamber, and his wife, Lois R. Bamber. The gift, which was arranged by Mrs. Bamber, totals more than $300,000 and reflects the couple’s longtime commitment to the University of Illinois Library.

Lois and Lyle Bamber, both alumni of the University, contributed greatly to the Library through their many years of devotion and service. Lyle worked as a natural history librarian prior to serving as the first head librarian for the Biology Library from 1959 to 1971. During his tenure, he directed the development of the biology collection and became well known for his precision and integrity. Lois worked on a part-time basis as a cataloguer and instructor, and she also enjoyed gardening and weaving. After Lyle’s retirement, the couple volunteered their time and energy toward the preservation of old books in the Rare Book and Special Collections Library.

Following Lyle’s death in 1980, Lois remained active as a volunteer and generously supported many of the Library’s fundraising projects, including the Audubon Restoration Project and the National Endowment for the Humanities Challenge Grant Program. She also purchased books and donated them to the Biology Library in Lyle’s memory. In 1986, she established an estate bequest through which the Lyle E. and Lois R. Bamber Fund was ultimately created. The bequest specified that the annual net income from the fund would be used to support the Biology Library through acquisitions for the collection and the purchase of special equipment or furnishings.

Librarian Diane Schmidt describes the gift as instrumental in maintaining and enhancing the biology collection. “We have been able to purchase many important books that we otherwise would not have been able to buy. In addition, the fund has allowed us to purchase new journals and to avoid canceling others,” she says.

In recognition of this valuable gift, the reading room of the Biology Library will be named the “Lyle E. and Lois R. Bamber Reading Room.” The Bamber Reading Room will serve as a lasting tribute to the lifelong contributions of two of the Library’s most devoted contributors.

The Library is Looking For . . .

$995 for the Music Library to purchase the Baker’s Biographical Dictionary of Musicians. This new six-volume edition is the most comprehensive biographical dictionary available about composers and musicians.

$2,000 for the Law Library to purchase the electronic version of Law Practice of Abraham Lincoln. The set of three DVDs documents Lincoln’s 25-year career as a practicing lawyer and includes nearly 100,000 court records from more than 120 repositories and private collections.

The Math Library requests CD-ROM versions of two popular reference works, which will offer more effective search capabilities and allow University-wide access. The cost to purchase Concise Encyclopedia of Mathematics on CD-ROM is $795 and the cost to purchase Standard Math Interactive™ is $996. There is also a need for the following printed products: $220 for the Arkiv for Matematik (Swedish, 1998-99 volumes) and $530 for the Journal of Applied Statistical Science (1996-97 volumes).

$1,050 for the Chemistry Library to purchase Metal Clusters in Chemistry. This three-volume set is the only reference book of molecular and solid-state chemistry available in the area.

The Sousa Archives for Band Research requests the following items: $1,598 for a lighted exhibit case; $413 for a wall-mounted bulletin board; and $380 for a set of 20 quartet instant easels. These items will be used to enhance displays, which are visited by hundreds of students and tourists each year.

$800 for The City Planning and Landscape Architecture Library to purchase Architecture 2000: Contemporary Cities. This six-part video series will help urban planning and design students visually explore the development of modern cities throughout the world. $165 is also needed to obtain proceedings from The Second International Conference on Quality of Life in Cities, which was held in March 2000 at the Westin Stamford Hotel in Singapore.

$600 for the Communications Library to purchase an all-in-one color printer, scanner, and copier to assist patrons who are using the unique D’Arcy Advertising Collection. The collection, which includes more than one million print advertisements dating from the 1880s to the 1980s, is used extensively by students, faculty, and visiting scholars from all over the world.

To donate any of the items listed above, please contact the Library Office of Development and Public Affairs at 227 Library, 1408 West Gregory Drive, Urbana, IL 61801, or telephone (217) 333-5682.
Retired Mathematics Librarian Announces Challenge

Nancy Anderson, former mathematics librarian and professor emerita of library administration, retired last spring after 28 years of service. To commemorate this special occasion, she established a generous pledge of $50,000 that will greatly benefit the Mathematics Library.

"After a great deal of thought, I have decided that the best legacy I can leave you is an attempt, through fundraising, to assure the future effectiveness of the Mathematics Library," she announced in January. "Consequently, I am pledging $5,000 annually over the next ten years to initiate an endowment. This pledge is a challenge to be matched by gifts from faculty, students, alumni, friends, and especially mathematicians. I invite you to join me in this endeavor."

Professor Anderson's challenge provides a unique opportunity for individuals to increase the impact of their contributions to the Mathematics Library. Her current plans are to match new gifts as well as renewals that surpass previous levels of support. She is confident that the challenge will generate significant income, which will be used to enhance collection development in the Mathematics Library through the establishment of a permanent endowment fund: the Nancy Anderson Mathematics Library Endowment.

Professor Anderson earned a bachelor's degree in geology from Smith College in 1962 and a master's degree in library science from Columbia University in 1966. She joined the University of Illinois in 1968 as assistant geology librarian, and from 1968 to 1972 she also served as serials bibliographer. In 1972 she accepted the position of mathematics librarian, and she retained this position until her retirement in March 2000.

During her years at the University, Professor Anderson's knowledge and skills benefited the Library in many ways. As librarian for the Mathematics Library, she focused primarily on developing the collection, offering new services, and serving as a liaison to the Mathematics Department. Her efforts resulted in the creation of a mathematics collection that is highly regarded by scholars throughout the world. She also helped steer the course for the University Library through her involvement in numerous Library faculty committees.

Throughout her career, Professor Anderson contributed extensively to the field of librarianship. She authored many articles on mathematics and international librarianship, and she focused her research on finding solutions to some of the unique problems facing mathematics librarians. In 1993 she edited and contributed to the book, Guide to Library Service in Mathematics: The Non-Trivial Mathematics Librarian, which is recognized as the definitive guide to mathematics librarianship and mathematics library collection development. She is presently working on an annotated bibliography, Information Sources in Mathematical Sciences.

Professor Anderson's dedication to the field included service as an active member of the Special Libraries Association and the International Federation of Library Associations and Institutions. In recognition of her contributions, the Physics-Astronomy-Mathematics (P-A-M) Division of the Special Libraries Association twice honored her with special awards. In 1994 she received the P-A-M Award for Outstanding Contribution to the Literature of Physics, Astronomy, or Mathematics, and in 1999 she received the P-A-M Achievement Award.

For more information concerning how to make a pledge to the Nancy Anderson Mathematics Library Endowment, please contact the Library Office of Development and Public Affairs at 227 Library, 1408 West Gregory Drive, Urbana, IL 61801, or telephone (217) 333-5682.

Retirements

The following librarians retired between July 1, 1998, and May 31, 2000. They are recognized for their years of service and dedication to the University of Illinois Library.

Narindar Aggarwal, professor and associate Asian librarian, 1964-2000

Nancy Anderson, professor and mathematics librarian, 1968-2000

Madhavaro Balachandran, professor and commerce librarian, 1972-2000

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Marcy Joncich, assistant professor and reference librarian, 1970-1999

Robert Jones, assistant professor and cinema studies and theater librarian, 1970-2000

Barbara Loomis, assistant professor and assistant engineering librarian, 1970-2000

Lois Pausch, associate professor and geology librarian, 1972-2000


Robert Wedgeworth, professor and University librarian, 1992-1999
Library Friends Support
Acquisition and Preservation

Contributions from Library Friends provide valuable financial resources that help strengthen and preserve the Library’s outstanding collections. Last year unrestricted gifts provided $75,000 to acquire new purchases and $20,000 to preserve items in need of restoration. To allocate these important funds, the Library offers two contests through which its faculty librarians can request additional funds for special projects: the Library Friends Supplementary Fund Competition and the Library Friends Preservation Gift Fund Competition.

The Supplementary Fund Competition encourages requests for the acquisition of items that are beyond the scope of state funds. "Our Friends Fund enables us to purchase important research materials that we otherwise might not be able to afford," says Karen Schmidt, professor and associate university librarian for collections. "Year after year, it is the Friends’ support that keeps this Library collection in the top ranks of research libraries internationally." Listed below are the materials that were acquired this spring, as well as the departmental libraries that made the requests:

- Royal Institute of British Architects, the Drawings Collection, Volume G: $1,785 (Architecture and Art)
- Collected works of the Chinese Archaeological Survey—Northern Provinces: $2,332 (Asian)
- Garden Design, 16th-19th Century: $3,250 (City Planning and Landscape Architecture)
- Lexicon topographicum urbis Romae, the fifth and final volume of a topographical dictionary for the city of Rome: $129 (Classics)
- Annual Reports of the World’s Central Banks: $4,731 (Commerce)
- Compendium of Quality of Life Instruments: $1,495 (Education and Social Science)
- The Works of Thomas de Quincey, Volumes 1-14: $2,685 (English)
- The Papers of William Henry Harrison, 1800-1815, a microfilm set: $256 (Illinois Historical Survey)
- Princeton University Libraries Latin American Microfilm Collection: Supplement 1, Brazil only: $1,265 (Latin American Library)
- National Inventory of Documentary Sources in the United States, Part 3: State Archives, Academic Libraries, and Historical Societies: $8,100 (Reference)
- Card Catalog of the Department of the Literature of the Nationalities of the Former Soviet Union, Baltic languages: $2,490 (Slavic and East European)
- Preservation and access through microfilm of the complete collection of forty-seven volumes of Nathan Clifford Ricker’s architectural translations: $4,693 (Architecture and Art)
- Preservation through microfilm of unique and extremely fragile newspapers for twenty-two Slavic language ethnic United States newspapers, two labor newspapers, and one prohibition era newspaper: $5,730 (Newspaper; Slavic and East European)
- Preservation of eight unique architectural drawings completed by Nathan C. Ricker from 1870 to 1872 when he was a student at the University of Illinois: $1,200 (University Archives)

Without the steadfast commitment of the Library Friends, these valuable materials and projects could not be realized. The committee members and librarians extend their deep appreciation to this generous group of individuals for their support.
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- Jose Marti (1853-1895), Cuban Patriot and Poet, Latin American Library.
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September - October
- A History of Giving, Rare Book and Special Collections Library.

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