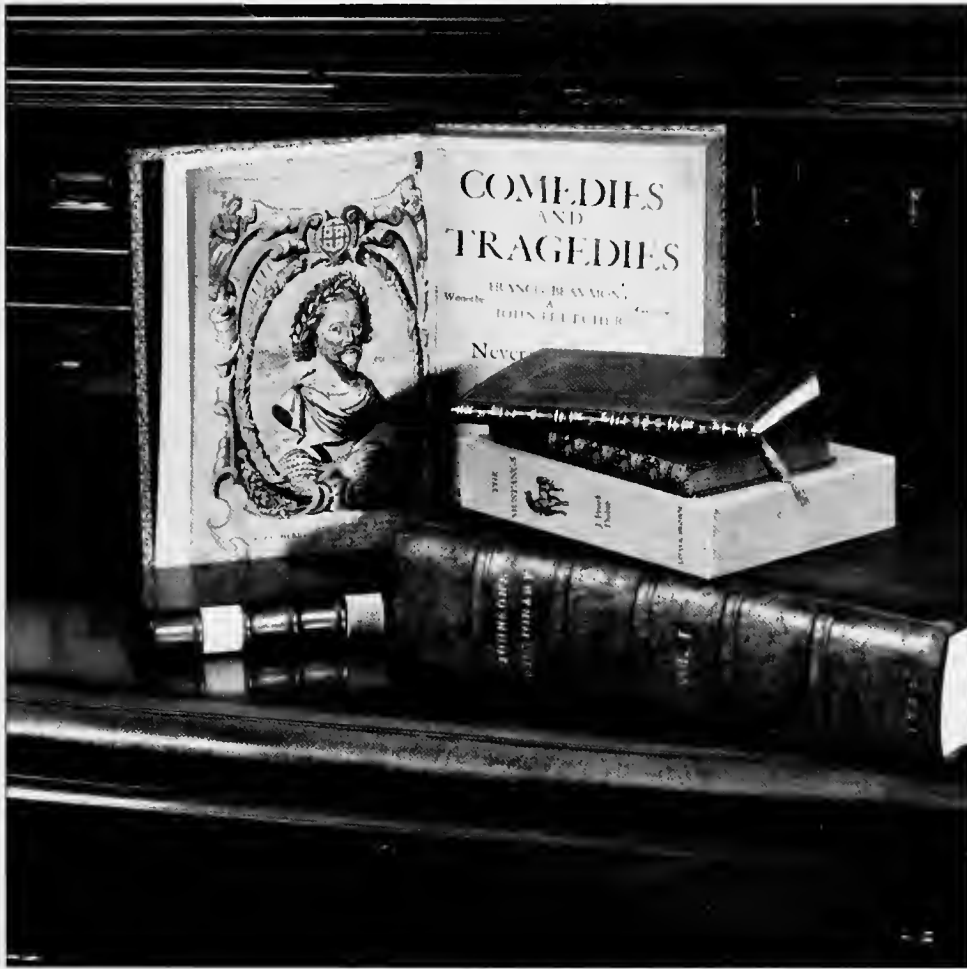


The Flyleaf

Friends of Fondren Library Vol. 41, No. 2

Winter 1990





RICE UNIVERSITY FONDREN LIBRARY

Founded under the charter of the university dated May 18, 1891, the library was established in 1913. Its present facility was dedicated November 4, 1949, and rededicated in 1969 after a substantial addition, both made possible by gifts of Ella F. Fondren, her children, and the Fondren Foundation and Trust as a tribute to Walter William Fondren. The library recorded its half-millionth volume in 1965; its one millionth volume was celebrated April 22, 1979.

THE FRIENDS OF FONDREN LIBRARY

The Friends of Fondren Library was founded in 1950 as an association of library supporters interested in increasing and making better known the resources of Fondren Library at Rice University. The Friends, through members' contributions and sponsorship of a memorial and honor gift program, secure gifts and bequests and provide funds for the purchase of rare books, manuscripts, and other materials that could not otherwise be acquired by the library.

THE FLYLEAF

Founded October 1950 and published quarterly by the Friends of Fondren Library, Rice University, P.O. Box 1892, Houston, Texas 77251, as a record of Fondren Library's and Friends' activities, and of the generosity of the library's supporters.

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A LETTER TO THE FRIENDS

Dear Friends,

As your committee began preparations for the annual **Fondren Saturday Night** gala, something occurred to us. Since childhood, we've quoted and described our favorite literary characters at length – even at great length, according to some friends and spouses.

Far from being apologetic, we agree it's been wonderful. Stimulating for our friends; enlightening for our families. In short, a great idea.

Which led us to another one . . .

When you attend the gala, you may choose to come as your favorite literary character, and walk in his or her shoes for an evening.

Whether you select a character from your childhood books or from your adult reading – and arrive as a character, author, animal or robot – plan to have a wonderful time with many other literary characters you've never before met – in person.

But whether you choose "literary" attire or the more traditional "black tie" – mark your calendars for **Saturday, March 9, at 7:00 p.m.**, for the **Fondren Saturday Night** gala at Rice University's Cohen House.

The gala honors long-time active supporters of Fondren Library and Rice University, **Dick and Mary Ellen Wilson**. In addition to their generous contributions of time and resources to the Friends of Fondren and other university projects, the Wilsons recently donated The Wilson Collection of Historical Cartography and Geography to the library. Selections from this beautiful collection will be on view at Cohen House during the gala.

As you know, our annual gala supports the endowment fund sponsored by the Friends of Fondren Library. The interest monies from the fund are used by the university librarian to enhance the library's collections.

And this fund is more and more crucial to the library. Because of inflation and the exchange rate, it simply costs more to supply the library with the texts it needs.

To help, we need your support. Please plan to participate in the gala.

Those who purchase tables will be invited to a pre-gala party hosted by Rice President and Mrs. George Rupp at their lovely home on the campus. Tables offered include \$1,500-Patron; \$2,500-Benefactor; and \$5,000-Underwriter.

Our auction tables will be loaded with desirables,
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Judy Elswick, *Editor*
Betty Charles, *Managing editor*
Tim Freland, *Computer consultant*

Cover: For 40 years, the Friends of Fondren Library has helped build the library's collections.

PHOTO BY TOMMY C. LAVERGNE

Celebrating forty years

Correspondence dated August 28, 1950, to Mr. William Bridgewater of the Columbia University Press, from William S. Dix, Fondren Librarian:

"I have just heard that you are planning to come to Houston for a visit sometime this year. May I presume upon your loyalty as an alumnus and ask you to speak to the Friends of the Fondren Library while you are here? The Friends group is a new organization composed of . . . alumnae and others who are interested in our new Fondren Library. They are enthusiastic people manifesting their allegiance to Rice along intellectual lines rather than athletic lines, and the whole movement seems to me quite promising . . ."

In the spring of 1950, a small group of Houstonians, following an example set at other universities, decided to form a friends group to support Rice University's recently completed Fondren Library. The group, made up of Katherine Tsanoff Brown, Margaret Dudley Cashman, David Hannah, Jr., William J. Hudspeth, and James L. Whitcomb, defined two primary objectives for the organization: to increase its own membership and to secure funds for the purchase of rare and important materials that could not otherwise be acquired by the library. To help publicize these goals, the committee began to publish a quarterly journal called *The Flyleaf*. From its inception the Friends of Fondren Library was a community organization that welcomed non-Rice members. In fact, its first president, James L. Whitcomb, was a graduate of Brown University.

The formal inaugural meeting of the Friends of Fondren Library took place on May 30, 1950, at 8:00 p.m., in the Lecture Lounge of the



library. The guest speaker was Miss Fannie Ratchford, custodian of the Wrenn Library, the rare books library at the University of Texas.

From a charter membership of thirty, the Friends of Fondren Library has grown to approximately 1,285 memberships today, a figure that represents more than 2,000 members. It is the largest academic friends group in the State of Texas.

Over the years the Friends has worked hard to enhance the collection of Fondren Library. Shortly after its inaugural meeting, the organization recorded its first gift to the library: a collection of thirty French scientific monographs presented in the name of the French government by its consul general in Houston, M. Henri Jean Job. Soon after, Mrs. W.W. Fondren presented a handsome copy of the Oxford Lectern Bible, now on display in the reference room, in honor of Bishop A. Frank Smith.

Many significant collections are housed in Fondren Library, and the following is but a sampling. The James Lockhart Autry Papers were presented by Mrs. Edward Watson Kelley, daughter of Judge Autry and a past president of

the Friends. A collection of letters and manuscripts relating to the reign of Maximilian and Carlota in Mexico was given by Fred C. Koch. The Kyle Morrow Collection of eighteenth-century English literature includes a copy of the first edition of Samuel Johnson's dictionary, the first and second editions of Boswell's *Life of Samuel Johnson*, the first *Collected Works of Pope*, as well as other distinguished works. The Masterson family has donated gifts of Texana and family papers. The Bartlett collection of Beethoven titles is one of the finest in the Southwest. The W.B. and Estelle Sharp collection contains photographs and newspaper clippings as well as letters from the pioneer oilman to his wife. Walter Gardner Hall, a Rice graduate, prominent Galveston County banker, and political activist, donated his letters, newspapers, and campaign material dating back to the 1940s. In addition to presenting a facsimile Gutenberg bible, Mr. and Mrs. Homer E. Ley established a fund to allow the Woodson Research Center to enlarge its collection of Texana and Confederate documents and to allow the art library to add to its holdings as well.

Huxley: Rice memories

In 1981, the Friends helped purchase the papers of Julian Sorrell Huxley for the Woodson Research Center. The collection has a wealth of information for researchers interested in biology and genetics, philosophy, education, anthropology, population studies, and many other topics.

Some of the information is contained in lecture notes and manuscripts but many researchers are interested in the correspondence Huxley kept. In preparing the guide to the collection, the processors chose to list 1,100 prominent correspondents because they could not list all of the people who wrote to Huxley.

One of the correspondents is Rice's first president, Edgar O. Lovett, who chose Huxley

to lead the biology department when the Rice Institute opened its doors. Their correspondence traces Huxley's tenure at Rice.

With the advent of war, Huxley returned home to England, cutting short his stay at Rice. He remained in England after the war but Rice's effect on him was lasting, as he told Lovett in a letter dated April 15, 1917:

“... I enjoyed my life at Houston – and often indeed feel real pangs of ‘homesickness’ for Texas and America. Now and again in London, with its restraint, its class-distinctions, its high pressure, its fog, its artificiality, I see mentally the prairie and feel the soft winds from the Gulf. I remember the open warm-heartedness and freedom and easiness of the Texans – and I miss it all badly . . .”

While in Tanzania to attend a conference in 1961, Julian Huxley, right, headed for a visit to Ngorangoro Crater with Richard Calder, left.

In 1977, Fondren Library celebrated the addition of the one millionth volume to its holdings. In honor of the event, the Friends donated a first edition of the collected works of Beaumont and Fletcher, *Comedies and Tragedies*. Besides the plays of the two Renaissance playwrights, the folio volume contains a series of dedicatory poems by Richard Lovelace, Edmund Waller, and other well-known seventeenth-century poets.

More recently, Mrs. James A. Darby, Jr., gave the family's collection of Sam Houston Papers, which are to be housed in the Woodson Research Center. Ben M. Anderson donated his large collection on the history of aeronautics, which includes books, journals, and memorabilia. Richard O. Wilson presented the library with his collection of maps. Professor Alexander Sackton's collection of seventeenth- and eighteenth-century English books was donated, and Benjamin Woodson presented his diaries, which cover the period when he was CEO of American General. These and many other donations have helped to strengthen Fondren holdings immeasurably.

The Friends, which in 1981 helped to pur-

chase the Julian Huxley papers, currently maintains a collection of contemporary literature as well as an audiovisual collection through grants funded from the membership account. In addition, the board of directors adds books to the general collection in honor of guest speakers at Friends of Fondren programs.

The gifts and memorials program was established to provide the library with funds beyond those available in the university budget. The program, which encourages those outside the Rice community to donate to Fondren Library, has become an extremely important means of support. Memorial funds, along with a bequest by Miss Willa Boord, allowed the library to purchase a collection of eighteenth-century English drama that belonged to Dr. Axson, the first chairman of the English department at Rice. Materials continue to be added to this collection.

The first Fondren Library endowed fund was established in 1953 by Florence Allen Blair Hermida in memory of her father, Robert Cyrus Allen. Since then, through the gifts and memorials program, many other library endowments have been established, including the



'Galloping' hobbies

From a presentation on "The Care, Feeding and Riding of a Hobbyhorse," by W. A. Philpott, Jr., April 20, 1955, to the Friends of Fondren Library:

A hobby . . . is a sort of galloping virus which attacks many of us, bringing on a mad enthusiasm over this or that; and the line separating the enthusiasm from the madness is dim indeed.

. . . Hobbyists are often intemperate, inconsistent, and not too cautious of consequences. Men may at times neglect business, friends, and family to chase butterflies or look for botanical specimens. A hunting enthusiast will wait hours in a cold, wet boat for a duck, and complain bitterly at a ten minute wait for a woman to powder her nose – provided she is his wife.

. . . (T)o be a book collector one must have

A favorite "hobbyhorse" –
book-collecting.



Rice Owl watches were sold at one event by John Margrave.

Peter Fondren Underwood Fund, Edward Watson Kelley Fund, J. Frank Jungman Fund, Willoughby C. Williams Fund, Hugh Leigh Bartlett Fund, Margaret and Emory Carl Fund, and Billy Ed Daniels Fund. Presently the library

(in addition to genuine passion) a real affection for dusty corners and tall ladders, leisure to conduct an indefinite search, patience and perseverance, rather a thorough knowledge of rare book values, and moderate funds to spend . . . The required knowledge of values may be acquired in twenty years of diligent catalogue reading, much browsing in old book shops where book dust abounds – and we can work for the leisure and the funds. So, if a person thinks this apprenticeship is difficult, this training period long, he had best stick to his stamps and sea shells. But if the sheer love of the game, the pursuit as well as the capture, and satisfaction of ownership as well as the excitement of the chase decide him to continue to the bitter end, let him be sure that the happiest of hunting grounds (the old book shops and the auction lists) are his to exploit while life endures . . .

has a total of thirty-nine endowed funds that continue to grow.

One of the largest, the Friends of Fondren Library Endowment Fund, was initiated in 1976 by Mr. and Mrs. H. Malcolm Lovett. To ensure its continued growth, the Friends holds an annual fund-raising event that over the years has taken a variety of forms. The first fund-raiser, in 1980, was an author party; it was followed by several years of the popular casino and auction party; and this past year a formal dinner and auction were held. With the proceeds from these events, the endowment fund has increased from \$11,000 in 1980 to more than \$470,000 today.

Besides supporting the growth of the collection and the endowment fund, the Friends has contributed to the technological development of the library. It provided the seed money for Fondren's membership in the AMIGOS Bibliographic Council, Inc., the Southwest regional organization that enables libraries to receive computerized services and training from the national bibliographic organization OCLC. The Friends was also instrumental in funding the Center for Scholarship and Information, which houses audiovisual hardware and computer terminals for student use.

Through the years, the Friends of Fondren has provided funds for the enhancement of the library building as well. The renovation of the fourth-floor foyer, now the Sarah Lane Lounge, was dedicated in 1984, and most recently the organization spear-headed a \$200,000 fund-raising effort to support the extensive renovation of the library, completed in the fall of 1989.

Besides assisting the library financially, the Friends has attracted the interest of those who simply love libraries. J. Frank Jungman worked to obtain the collection of historical data on the Port of Houston and on various maritime affairs that belonged to J. Russell Wait, a former general manager of the Port of Houston. John H. Wright dedicated his bibliography, *Compendium of the Confederacy*, to the Friends of Fondren Library and designated that the royalties go to the Friends. He also donated many books, manuscripts, and journals, as well as pictures, silver, and jewelry, to the library.

The list of hard-working volunteers is endless and includes past presidents James L. Whitcomb, Mrs. John E. Cashman, Talbott Wilson, A.D. Dyess, Jr., Carl Illig, Mrs. Edward W. Kelley, William V. Ballew, Jr., Mrs. C.M. Hudspeth, Ralph Anderson, Mrs. Carl Illig,

Mrs. Edward W. Kelley, Jr. (Ellen), Mrs. Stanley McDonald, Mrs. Gerard A. Dobelman, Walter S. Baker, Jr., Thomas D. Smith, John T. Cabaniss, John B. Baird, David Itz, and Edgar O. Lovett, along with members-at-large Mrs. Ben M. Anderson, Elizabeth D. Williams, Sally McQueen Squire, Mrs. Victor H. Abadie, Richard W. Lilliott III, Wendel D. Ley, Mrs. William P. Hobby, Jr., Mrs. J. Thomas Eubank, H. Russell Pitman, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Schill, Mr. and Mrs. David Wintermann, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Elder, Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Bucky Allshouse, and the late Mrs. Albert B. Fay, to name a few.

The faculty and staff of Rice University have always been strong supporters of the Friends. Perhaps they realize that such support is critical to the development of a library worthy of Rice University. An early and valuable supporter was English professor Alan D. McKillop, who for many years was editor of *The Flyleaf*. Current and former faculty members such as John B. Boles, Franz R. Brotzen, Robert L. Patten, Wilfred S. Dowden, Harold M. Hyman, and Harold E. Rorschach, Jr., have also served on the board. One of the most vital supporters of

the Friends has been recent University Librarian Samuel M. Carrington, whose help and encouragement proved invaluable to the organization.

Each year the Friends of Fondren sponsors a variety of events. At the annual Homecoming Brunch, cosponsored with Rice Engineering Alumni, the Friends honors its hard-working volunteers. Past recipients of the homecoming award include Mr. and Mrs. H. Malcolm Lovett, Mrs. Charles Hamilton, Mrs. Edward W. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Illig, John F. Heard, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Cabaniss, and Mrs. John L. Margrave. Guest speakers at Friends-sponsored lectures have included Professor George Williams, Dr. Alan Matusow, Carolyn Sumner of the Houston Museum of Natural Science, and Dr. George Rupp.

The annual author reception, a relatively new event initiated by Mrs. John L. Margrave, honors Rice alumni, faculty, staff, and members of the Friends who have had books published in a given year. It has proven to be one of the most popular of Friends' gatherings. With the Alumni Association, the Friends of Fondren sponsors a preview of the Student Art Show in



Rare and significant volumes have enhanced the library's special collections.

the spring. For the past two years this has been a progressive opening, beginning at the Media Center, proceeding to the Sculpture Court of Sewall Hall, and ending at Sewall Art Gallery. The Schubertiad, a program of nineteenth-century music, is sponsored by the Friends and the Shepherd Society. Honor students from the Shepherd School provide the entertainment, and the reception that follows the program gives guests an opportunity to meet the performers.

Over the past forty years, the Friends has accomplished much to be proud of. But the challenge remains. The organization must continue to grow and to be more active in order to build support for the library, a facility that is central to the mission of Rice University and that is critical to the university's commitment to the Houston community.

*It is impossible to list all of the holdings of Fondren Library in an article of this length. An attempt has been made to cite those materials that have been acquired as a result of Friends' efforts and activities. Other significant holdings include the public service archives and memorabilia of James A. Baker III, which have been maintained on deposit in the Woodson Research Center since July 1985. Dow Chemical Company, U.S.A. donated *Almagestum novum astronomiam, a review of astronomy since the time of Ptolemy*, by Giovanni Battista Riccioli. The Board of Governors of Rice University donated *The Printed Sources of Western Art, Series I*, edited by Theodore Besterman, which brings together for the first time all the books central to the development of Western aesthetics as embodied in art and architecture. Fondren Library is also the repository of the NASA papers on the Apollo missions. The library appreciates the interest of those who have generously donated outstanding books and collections.*

Landmark volumes, memorabilia

The library's total climbed to one million volumes in 1977; to honor the occasion, the Friends of Fondren Library presented a first-edition version of *Comedies and Tragedies* by Francis Beaumont and John Fletcher, printed in 1647.

Among the library's other notable rare volumes is a first edition of Samuel Johnson's *A Dictionary of the English Language*, published in 1755.

The dictionary, which used some 114,000 quotations drawn from two centuries of learning, was considered the first single authoritative source on correct usage of the English language.

"I therefore have extracted from philosophers principles of science," said Johnson in his preface, ". . . from historians remarkable facts; from chymists complete

processes; from divines striking exhortations; and from poets beautiful descriptions."

In response to a question regarding one of only 15 mistakes (out of approximately 40,000 definitions), the learned Johnson reportedly offered a very simple, and now famous, explanation for the error: "Ignorance, Madam, pure ignorance."

Books and other memorabilia of earlier times chronicle not only events such as wars and the building of cities, but the dress, manner and celebrations which made up the lives of generations of ancestors.

The Sharp Collection, for instance, holds much of value particularly for those interested in the Southwest, from its burgeoning oil and gas industry to its various social and charitable programs. The collection covers a period from the mid-1800s to recent years.

Beth Shapiro named to head Rice library

If the American Library Association presented awards for librarians who moved the longest distance in the course of their work, Fondren Library's new university librarian would be a contender.

Dr. Beth J. Shapiro left behind the cold, snowy winters of Lansing, Michigan to assume her new post this month at Rice University.

Since accepting the Rice post in July, she has traveled the distance between the two cities several times to work on the annual planning process for Fondren Library, as well as to prepare for the move.

As deputy director of Michigan State University Libraries for the past five years, Shapiro was instrumental in financial and physical planning for a library system which serves a student population of more than 42,000, and a faculty of nearly 2,000. Its holdings include numerous special collections ranging from 18th Century English Studies to American Pop Culture. The MSU library system's volumes exceed 3 million, with a similar number of microfiche, microfilm and microprint resources.

Prior to becoming deputy director of the system, Shapiro served as its associate director of readers' services, head of social science collection development, and urban policy and planning librarian.

The recipient of various awards and grants, she received the 1986 Blackwell North American Scholarship Award for the publication, *Selection of Library Materials in the Humanities and Social Sciences*.

Shapiro also was part of the first delegation of librarians to the People's Republic of China in 1985.

Active in both professional and community organizations, the new university librarian has served on committees whose focuses included library public services and collection development. She was a member of the Michigan



Dr. Beth Shapiro

Consumers Council for six years, chairing the group in 1988.

She holds bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees in sociology from Michigan State University, as well as a masters degree in librarianship from Western Michigan University.

Also making the move to Houston are Shapiro's husband, Russell Barnes, an industrial psychologist, and her three-year-old daughter, Gabbi.

'We are the ambassadors . . .'

A spacecraft explodes in mid-air; a U.S. president resigns; a college student creates a near-complete atomic bomb.

There is more to these stories than meets the eye for the typical American, exposed to the highlights of such spectacular events primarily through the news media and popular books.

The "story behind the story" resides in approximately 1,400 federal depository libraries throughout the country. These contain government records spanning nearly two centuries.

At Rice University, roughly 200,000 such documents are found in the basement of the Fondren Library, in the Government Documents and Special Resources Division headed by Barbara Kile.

The Rogers commission report on the explosion of the Challenger space shuttle is among the most spectacular records, as are the documents relating to Watergate. However, the document collection also includes records affecting virtually every facet of life, from environment and energy to taxes.

Comparatively few people throughout the

country make use of these documents. One researcher found that of 46 people asked, three-quarters knew nothing about such a facility, venturing that it was perhaps a library book drop, a bank, or even a library for government personnel.

Kile is part of a group of librarians which actively promotes the use of government documents and sets standards for resource efforts. With a motto "Documents to the People," members of the Government Documents Round Table (a part of the American Library Association) work closely to help make records easier to obtain and use, in the U.S. and around the world. Kile previously chaired this group.

Additionally, her efforts have involved serving on government committees and presenting seminars for various groups. Last year, she received a fellowship to work in the National Central Library (NCL) in Taiwan, where she taught its staffers how to better work with government records.

"There's a quote by (former U.S. President)



Barbara Kile found beautiful views from the windows of the NCL in Taiwan, including this one overlooking the gate to the Chiang Kai-Shek memorial.

James Madison that says it pretty well," Kile offered:

A popular Government without popular information, or the means of acquiring it, is but as Prologue to a Farce or a Tragedy; or perhaps both. Knowledge will forever govern ignorance: And a people who mean to be their own Governors, must arm themselves with the power which knowledge gives.

Debates waged

Since its inception, Congress has made its journals available to colleges, universities and historical societies in each state. In 1895, the Federal Depository System was begun. Its intent was to provide easy public access to information produced by the three branches of government.

Not all documents make it into the system, for a variety of reasons. The Government Printing Office (GPO), the official government printer, administers the depository program and provides documents to the libraries.

However, much government information is not produced through the GPO, and various government entities may offer more, or less, of their publications and other data. These groups include the country's 8,000 agencies and departments, as well as the National Technical Information Service, which collects and reports on government-sponsored research.

Additionally, most depository libraries can choose which documents they wish to accept. These are "selective" depository libraries, as opposed to "regional" facilities (one in each state). The latter are required to accept all government documents sent by the GPO, and serve as a backup for the selective libraries.

In all depository facilities, documents provided by the GPO are on loan and remain the property of the government, subject to certain regulations.

Debates often are waged regarding public access to government information: how much should be provided free of charge; what documents could be combined; what indexes should be provided; at what point must information be classified?

The latter controversy reached new heights when the aforementioned college student constructed an atomic bomb as a class project – though lacking in plutonium – relying solely on unclassified public documents. Also, it has been widely accepted for years that other countries gather espionage information on the U.S. from such public documents.

New debate surrounds advancing technology. For instance:

1) Microfiche is used increasingly by the GPO, rather than paper, at a great savings of space and cost. Unfortunately, this has created more inconvenience for users of a system that already suffers from lack of use;

2) Regulations for the dissemination of information were written during an era of print, and do not address computer-stored information. Ironically, the resolution of this issue is emerging slowly and gradually, in sharp contrast to the speed of the new electronic information flow.

Clean-up

Although Congress may have intended free and easy access to government information, no one ever said it was going to be easy – nor has it been.

Nearly 4,000 types of documents are offered to depository libraries in many forms, and often with faulty or non-existent indexing.

When the GPO began offering its *Monthly Catalog* of documents in magnetic tape form, it was hailed not only for making the information accessible by computer, but also for providing a convenient way to enter it into local libraries' online cataloging systems.

However, the tapes had many problems, stemming primarily from the complexity of classifying the documents. Additionally, it turned out that loading the tapes into an online system was extremely formidable for a variety of reasons.

Because of funding problems, the GPO was unable to back any effort to clean up the tapes. Acting on a proposal by a staffer at the University of Houston, three universities – Rice University, Louisiana State University and Texas A&M University – entered into an agreement with Marcive, Inc., a private vendor, to do so.

The libraries provided intellectual and manual resources, while Marcive supplied its data processing facilities and technical resources.

The projected one-year project continued into a second year as the groups processed the huge volume of document records. Finally, in September 1989, staffers at the three universities could heave a collective sigh as the project was completed. The final database contained approximately 225,000 records, some 78,000 having been deleted.

Kile has been a part of other technological advancements in library work, including serving

on the Advisory Committee on Automation for the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office in 1987. (Rice also serves as a depository for patent records.)

She recently spoke on advances in technology – particularly CD-ROM – at the 3rd International Conference on New Information Technology in Guadalajara, Mexico.

Kile notes that people who use federal documents have learned to use many formats: paper, microfiche, microfilm, magnetic tape, floppy computer disks and online computer systems.

Now, as in other parts of the library, they often use compact discs – the same type of discs used by recording companies to replace albums and cassette tapes.

The new disc is referred to as CD-ROM (“Compact Disc Read-Only Memory”, meaning it cannot be altered or erased).

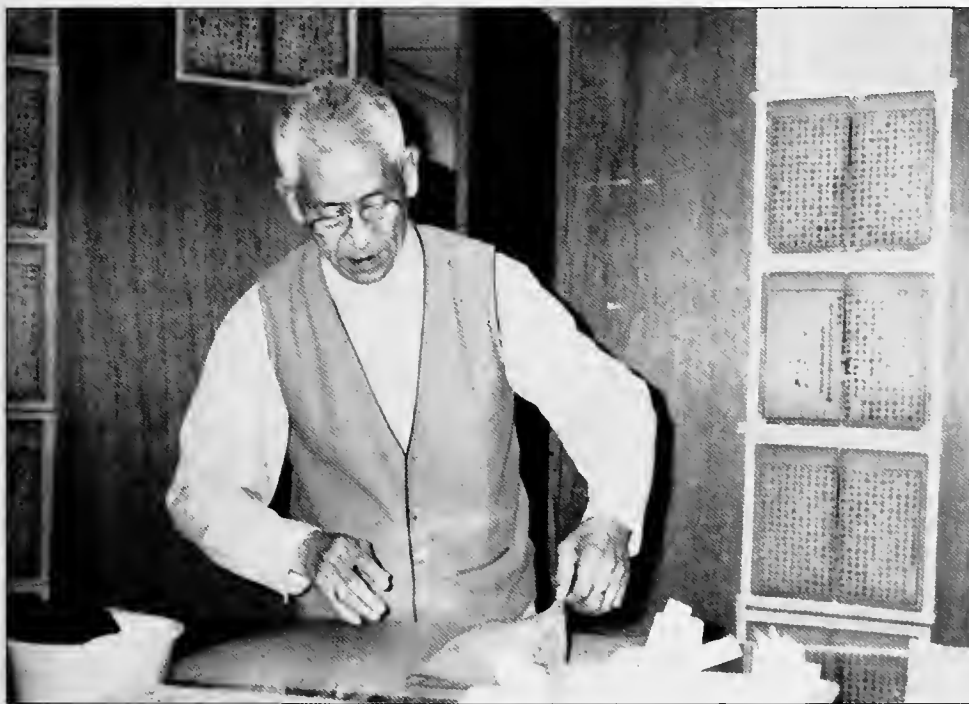
an even greater challenge than those of document librarians in this country.

In cases of complex or poor indexes, U.S. librarians have a basic understanding of the government’s processes and history, so generally can ferret out the needed information.

In other countries, this isn’t necessarily the case. Government documents from the U.S. – exchanged with other countries through an 1886 agreement among approximately 90 countries – sometimes sit unopened or uncatalogued in foreign libraries.

The National Central Library (NCL) in Taipei, Taiwan recently got a helping hand from Kile when she served a six-month fellowship there as part of The Library/Book Fellows Program, offered by the United States Information Agency and the American Library Association.

Fortunately, she found the library’s organiza-



Restoration work in Taiwan may involve working with scrolls 2,000 years old, or more. NCL also has preserved materials written on bark.

Information – such as data or software programs – is recorded on the disc by laser, then protected with a clear plastic coating.

“The use of CD-ROM technology to disseminate U.S. government information assures quick and inexpensive distribution throughout the world,” Kile said.

Removing boundaries

Regardless of the format, government documents received by libraries outside the U.S. face

tion of U.S. documents was better than in many other international libraries.

“I think Taiwan is unique because they’ve had such close ties with the U.S. They better understand how the government is set up,” said Kile, now back in her office at the Fondren Library.

Other Fellows of the program have not been so fortunate; one arrived at a library in a Scandinavian country in 1987 to work in the American Studies division, only to find numerous

boxes of books still unopened. Worse, the director of the library had assumed she was coming to unpack and catalog these items, rather than to perform the somewhat more sophisticated tasks she went on to accomplish.

Fortunately, Kile's assimilation into her work proved to be easier, and her activities were quickly outlined. She was introduced to the staff at a 12-course New Year's banquet, which was, she noted ruefully, an indication of things to come.

"The Chinese life revolves around food," she laughed. Her weekly classes served as occasions for Kile and her students – members of NCL's staff – to exchange Chinese and American food, along with bits of cultural information. "Even on days we didn't have class I was always getting presents of food on my desk."

At one point, her ongoing reports humorously observed, "Staff from the Reference Department and from National Taiwan University have also asked to participate in some of these sessions. I don't know if it is the food or the topic that is attracting them."

An hour's daily commute by bus and van from her American-style duplex in Yangmingshan, located 1,000 feet up a mountain, brought Kile to the relatively new NCL library and cultural center. There she held weekly classes for the staff of the Government Documents Division and additional sessions for all interested staff. She also served in an advisory capacity as she spent time in each department.

In her area of specialization, she advised staffers as they attempted to properly classify a backlog of 8,000 U.S. government titles. These were to be added to the 100,000 titles already displayed in the Government Documents Division.

Others in the fellowship program went to libraries in Africa, Egypt, Australia, Norway, Jamaica, Syria and Ireland. They represented a variety of specializations, with only two government document librarians included in the group.

This marked the third year that fellowships were offered for librarians to work in other countries. The Library/Book Fellows Program expresses its principles by using a quote from a book by Daniel J. Boorstin, the 12th Librarian of Congress:

"In a world divided by ideology, by trade



Kile and her husband, Ed, survey the countryside from Yangmingshan mountain. Her son, Lee, attended college in Taiwan during her fellowship.

barriers, by military threats and nuclear fears, we librarians are not powerless. We are the ambassadors of an indivisible world – of culture and books and ideas...there is no country in the world where librarians cannot make some small progress toward removing the boundaries and lowering the barriers which separate cultures . . . Every librarian, regardless of his government's policy, has the opportunity, if he has the courage, to open the avenues of books and ideas a little wider. We must try to make the world of books more open – so that men and women everywhere may breathe freely the uncensored open air of ideas."

The Government Documents staff at Rice can help explain how to use government sources for information. Additionally, assistance may be gained through publications such as Tapping the Government Grapevine – The User-Friendly Guide to U.S. Government Information Sources, by Judith Schiek Robinson, published by the Oryx Press, 1988.

Speaking of first editions...

Rice authors honored at annual event

Talk about a selection of first editions! Of autographed volumes! Of good company. . .

Works of approximately 40 authors, as well as the authors themselves, will be presented at the annual Reception for Rice Authors on Wednesday, January 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the Farnsworth Pavilion of Ley Student Center.

The reception honors faculty, staff, alumni and members of Friends of Fondren Library who have had books published in 1990.

With writings as varied as their biographical data, this year's featured speakers are:

Professor Don C. Benjamin - Dr. Benjamin is the author of *Deuteronomy and City Life - A Form Criticism of Texts with the Word 'City' in The Book of Deuteronomy*; *Old Testament Parallels - Laws and Stories from the Ancient Near East* (forthcoming); *Old Testament Story - An Introduction* (in preparation); and *Old Testament Anthropology* (in preparation).

Benjamin's most recent article, "Israel's God as Mother and Midwife", appeared in the October, 1989 issue of *Biblical Theology Bulletin*.

He joined the Department of Religious Studies at Rice University in 1978 to teach Hebrew Bible and Ancient Near Eastern Studies.

During that time, he also served as Old Testament Visiting Professor in the Graduate School of Theology at The University of St. Thomas and twice as Visiting Scholar in Religious Studies at The University of Houston.

Benjamin holds a B.A. in Philosophy and Humanities from St. Bonaventure University, an M.A. in Semitic Languages from Catholic University in Washington, D.C. and a Ph.D. in Religion and Old Testament from the Claremont Graduate School in California.

Throughout the year, the Rice University Office of Continuing Studies and a variety of Houston congregations host Benjamin's popular adult education courses. Each June, he leads a study tour from Houston to Israel, Jordan and Egypt.

Buena C. Robison III - This popular Texas Naturalist columnist, whose work has been featured in *The Houston Post* since 1981, recently wrote *The Birds of Houston*, published by Rice University Press.

He has received awards for writing a six-part investigative series on the Wallisville Dam controversy, for editorial service on the veterinary medical journal of Texas A&M University, and for work on the 1986 Rice University President's Report.

A toxicologist and risk analyst, Robison currently is involved in developing risk assessments for Superfund hazardous waste sites. His previous work includes more than 15 years as a veterinarian.

Robison has performed habitat and wildlife assessment in conjunction with planned development of various areas in Texas.

He holds M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Rice University in biology. He also earned a B.S. degree in biology from the University of St. Thomas, and B.S. and D.V.M. degrees in veterinary science and medicine from Texas A & M University.

Additionally, he served a postdoctoral fellowship at the University of Texas Medical School.

Robison's community efforts have included association with the Citizens' Environmental Coalition, Rice University Animal Welfare Committee, Houston Zoo, Galveston Bay Foundation and Bayou Preservation Association.

Elizabeth Moon - Winner of the Crompton Crook Award in 1988 for *Sheepfarmer's Daughter*, Moon also has authored shorter works of fiction and poetry, as well as "a stray nonfiction article here and there," she explains.

Her other works include *Divided Allegiance* and *Oath of Gold*. More recently, she published *Surrender None* and *Lunar Activity*. With Anne McCaffrey, she produced *Sassinak* and, forthcoming in March, *Generation Warriors*. Her poetry is included in *Tilted Planet Poems*.

She received a bachelor's degree in history from Rice, later obtaining a second degree in biology from the University of Texas. She also performed graduate work in biology at the University of Texas at San Antonio. Following graduation from Rice, Moon served in the U.S. Marine Corps in computer systems design and programming.



This helmet saved the life of Ralph Anderson, pictured above, who was later to become a noted Houston architect.

War mementos find new stories

The Woodson Research Center recently received a manuscript collection from the estate of Ralph A. Anderson, Jr. that chronicles an interesting and varied life.

A few of the interesting items in the collection are class notes and projects from his pursuit of an architecture degree at Rice and licenses obtained during his professional practice after graduation.

His degrees from Rice started a lifelong commitment to his alma mater that included stints as director of the Alumni Association and president of Friends of Fondren Library, but perhaps the most interesting aspects of the collection cover his service in the Army during World War II.

Contained in the collection is the manuscript from his book *Handcar White, A History of the 2nd battalion, 328th Infantry European Theater of Operations*, which relates the exploits of Anderson's battalion. Included with the materials are Anderson's bullet-scarred helmet,

his bronze star and purple heart awards, photos, maps and a German officer's gun, a Walther P-38.

The receipt of the collection provided the Woodson staff with a memorable anecdote. When the collection was first brought to the center, a quick survey of the materials was taken.

The box with the World War II materials was clearly labelled. Upon opening the box, it was obvious that it contained many maps, news clippings and other papers, so it was put aside for future perusal.

A few days before the Economic Summit was to be held on campus, Nancy Boothe – the center's director – found time to begin processing the collection. As she delved into the box with the war materials, she discovered Anderson's medals and the gun –with a full clip of live ammunition.

Panic struck the staff since they knew the Secret Service was due to search the library,

with dogs sniffing for bombs and other suspicious materials.

Newspaper headlines such as "Terrorist Archivists caught concealing weapon in library" passed through staffers' minds.

Boothe quickly reported the find to the Campus Police. When Secret Service agents stopped by, they were indeed very interested in the discovery, but primarily, it seems, because the gun is a collector's piece.

In the end, it was decided to store the gun at the Campus Police Headquarters until after the summit. It since has been returned to the Woodson Research Center, although staffers declined to retrieve the live ammunition that accompanied it.

While Anderson's papers contain many items that reflect his interests and exploits, the one

that will remain most memorable for the Woodson staff is the Walther P-38 and its newest story.

- Barbara Sheffert

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Ralph Anderson was responsible for a wide range of architectural projects, including the Alice Pratt Brown Library at Rice University, which houses materials on art, architecture and music. His work also encompassed many beautiful Houston residences; commercial, medical and educational buildings; and park facilities. Anderson served as vice-chairman and president for Crain/Anderson, Inc. and C/A Architects, Inc.*

Barbara Sheffert serves as a special collections assistant in the Woodson Research Center.

Something old, something new

CSI offers classic films, computer resources

If it's getting harder and harder to decipher pages of handwritten notes from library research, it may be time to consider some alternatives.

One alternative might be to stick them in the drawer and go off to play a round of golf. Unfortunately, there are rumors that such notes crawl from drawer to drawer and from shelf to shelf, always staying just within one's line of vision . . .

Another alternative is to utilize the Center for Scholarship and Information (CSI) computer facilities, located in the basement of the library.

Students and faculty members are given first priority, particularly since the equipment is in great demand at the end of each semester. Members of the Friends of Fondren Library also are welcome to use the Macintosh and IBM computers, as well as CSI's variety of software.

At this time, CSI staffers cannot teach a person to use a computer due to other duties; however, they can provide software and tutorials on how to use it.

Printers are available at CSI; people also may bring their own data diskettes to save their work, and expand or edit it at a future date.

Video offerings

For people wanting to delve into film classics, or just seeking diversion, CSI also provides video monitors and a library of videotapes.

Among the CSI selections are plays, ranging from Dustin Hoffman in "Death of a Salesman" to Sir Laurence Olivier in "King Lear." An extensive series of broadcast interviews by Texas native Bill Moyers is on hand, including his well-known conversations with Joseph Campbell entitled "The Power of Myth." Additionally, the "Eyes on the Prize" series, chronicling racial issues in America, is among the offerings.

A variety of other videotapes make up the collection: music, sports medicine, speeches by Winston Churchill, and old classics such as "Ten Days that Shook the World" which brings to life the Russian Revolution.

CSI Manager Chesson Olawaiye, an admitted film buff whose studies concentrated in this area, often can provide background on many of the films.

For information on using the facilities, contact CSI at 285-5112.

Homecoming 1990



A beautiful day greeted members of the Rice community November 10 as they began the rounds of 1990 Homecoming festivities on the Rice campus. Some 200 people gathered in the Alice Pratt Brown Library for the Annual Homecoming Brunch sponsored by the Friends of Fondren Library and Rice Engineering Alumni. The Friends of Fondren Library honored Katherine B. Dobelman with its Service Award for her many efforts benefiting Fondren Library. Her name joins those of previous honorees on a permanent plaque in the Sarah Lane Lounge in Fondren Library.



Top row, from left: Griff Lee; Kay Schill and Nancy Eubank. Center, Catherine Hannah. Bottom row, from left, Walter McReynolds and Nancy Boothe; Katherine Dobelman and Bob Patten.



Dobelman has long been active in community affairs in addition to her work as Executive Director and Treasurer of The Brown Foundation, Inc. She received a B.A. degree from Rice, later returning to do graduate work in the accounting program of the Jesse H. Jones Graduate School of Business.

Besides serving on various boards and committees of the university, the honoree has been a member of the Library Search Committee and Self Study Committee for Fondren Library. She has served several terms on the board of the Friends of Fondren Library, and also was its president in 1977-1978.



Top row, from left: Raymond and Lynette Bishop; Kathleen and John Dobelman. Center: Joan and Frank Ryan, Katherine Dobelman. Bottom, from left: Marjorie Chapman, Griff Lee, Alan Chapman; Susan Merriman, Nancy Akers, Bill Akers.

Sharing Memories

Gifts Honor Loved Ones, Special Occasions

Fondren Library stands as a living memorial to the passages in many lives: births, wedding anniversaries, birthdays, deaths, retirements and other important moments. It also stands as a monument to people who simply loved books.

Through gifts to the university, the legacies of these people are shared for many years with the university community and others who use the library.

The Rice community, alumni and friends have been generous in their gifts and memorials. These donors provide a significant part of the funds that are used to develop the library's collections.

In some cases, gifts have been designated for purposes other than collection development, such as the purchase of equipment, or to refurbish or renovate an area of the library. Foundation gifts recently made possible decorative stenciling and refurbishment for the Woodson Research Center, for example.

"Gifts are an important part of the funding Rice receives," reflected Jennifer Cargill, associate university librarian. "They also contribute greatly to the educational process."

Rice University has tried to make it as easy as possible for people to contribute to the library's funds. This can be done in several ways:

Gifts and memorials

Money in varied amounts is often given by individuals, foundations, organizations or companies. These gifts frequently are given "in honor of" or "in memory of" a person or group. If so, the honoree (or family of the deceased)

receives notice of the gift, although not of the amount given. The donor also receives acknowledgement from the library and the university.

These monies are used to develop the library's collection at the discretion of the librarians. If desired, however, donations may be designated to purchase materials in a specific subject area. Books purchased through these gifts are marked with bookplates which name the persons honored.

As previously mentioned, such donations also may be earmarked for equipment or physical facilities of the library.

Bequests

Many people have chosen to include Fondren Library in their wills. As a result, the library has received significant funding and collection materials from many estates.

If materials such as books or family papers are to be donated, they may be reviewed by collection development or special collections librarians to ascertain which materials would be of particular interest.

Endowments

With gifts of \$10,000 or more, endowed funds may be established for the library. Interest accrued from endowments has been used to purchase many excellent materials for the library—items the library otherwise might not have had the funds to acquire.

Additionally, endowments may be created for the library's physical facilities to fund additions or improvements. The popular meeting site,

the Kyle Morrow Room, has its own fund for refurbishment and maintenance.

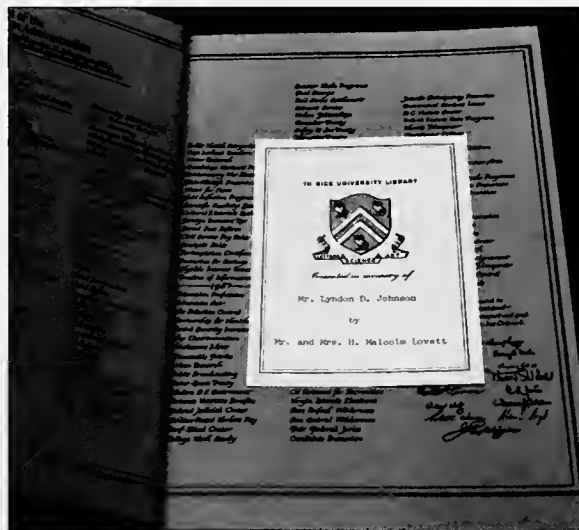
If not specifically designated for a particular purpose, endowed funds are used for collection development. All endowments are recognized with plaques in the library.

Organizations

The Friends of Fondren was established specifically to support the Fondren Library. The Friends' fund-raising activities have resulted in an endowment fund that is approaching the one-half million dollar mark.

Other groups, such as the Society of Rice University Women, also have contributed gifts or endowed funds for the library's use. "We encourage people to think of the library as a recipient of gift or memorial monies. Sometimes we see that a family has requested in an obituary that their loved one be remembered through gifts to the university. We appreciate that acknowledgement of the interest the deceased had in Rice University and Fondren Library," said Cargill.

"A gift to the university continues to help people long after the gift is made."



Volumes obtained through gifts to the library are marked with bookplates.

For information on establishing an endowed fund or making other gifts to Fondren Library, contact the university librarian. Questions on including Rice University in estate planning may be addressed to the university's Development Office.

A LETTER TO THE FRIENDS

continued from page 1

so come prepared to give in to temptation – in the best of causes.

And, just imagine –

You stand in a field at the now-desolate Tara.

"I'll never be hungry again!" you vow.

And, we promise, you won't. Not after this gala.

If, sadly, you are unable to attend, we hope you'll consider making a donation at this time.

For table purchase, auction gift or donation, please call us at the Friends of Fondren office, 285-5157.

The Friends of Fondren passed its fortieth year

in 1990. We've grown to be the largest Friends organization in the state, with an endowment fund approaching one-half million dollars. Together, we've achieved an enormous growth and we hope to intensify our efforts in the future. Given the dedication of this group, we trust that in another forty years, our members will be able to look back with the same sense of accomplishment we feel today.

Yours truly,
Leslie Blanton
Roxanne K. Shaw

Meet the board of directors

Beginning in this issue of *The Flyleaf*, we present brief profiles of members of the 1991 Board of Directors of the Friends of Fondren Library, whose term began July 1. The board consists of seven elected officers (president, three vice-presidents, recording secretary, treasurer, and immediate past president), five officers who serve ex-officio (university librarian; provost; vice-president for Graduate Studies, Research, and Information Systems; chairman of the University Committee on the Library; and executive director of the Friends), and fifteen directors, or members at large. The term of office for officers is one year; the fifteen directors are divided into three groups with staggered terms of office of three years. The board meets monthly during the academic year.

David Elder, President

David Elder becomes president of the Friends board following two successful years as vice-president for programs and, prior to that, one year as an at-large member. He graduated from Rice in 1972 with a double major in economics and philosophy and went on to law school at the University of Texas. He now practices with the firm of Sewell & Riggs.

David has several goals for the Friends of Fondren, foremost being the need to cultivate greater awareness of the organization – primarily on campus and secondarily within the Houston community. “We must try to get our name, our sponsorship of the library, established in the Rice community,” he says. Today’s student, after all, is tomorrow’s member, so it is important that the Friends promote its events more aggressively among students and thereby increase their level of recognition of the organization. Also on his agenda is the need to consider and develop alternative avenues of fund-raising. In other campus activities, David was the alumni representative on the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee from 1987 to 1989. A Houston native, he is married and has two sons, ages four and a half and one and a half.

Elaine Davis, Vice-President, Membership

Elaine Davis is beginning her fourth year as a Friends of Fondren board member and her third as vice-president for membership. A 1957 Rice

graduate with a degree in history, Elaine is very enthusiastic about her involvement in the organization. Although the Friends of Fondren Library is already the largest academic library support group in Texas, Elaine would like to see its membership continue to grow. Her abiding interest in Fondren Library has no doubt been influenced by her parents, Carl and Lillian Illig, who have been longtime supporters of the library.

Elaine participates in other Rice activities as well. She is entering her second year as the 1957 class chair for the Rice University Annual Fund Drive, and she has served on the scholarships and awards committee for a number of years. In addition, the former schoolteacher is active in her church. Her husband, Frank, is a partner in the law firm Andrews & Kurth, and the couple has two adult children – a son who practices law in Dallas and a daughter who is studying in Washington, D.C.

Thomas D. Smith, Director

Tom Smith has been on the Friends of Fondren board so often and in so many capacities that even he has a hard time keeping track. He first joined the board in 1979, was vice-president of programs in 1981, served as president for two terms (1982 and 1983), and rejoined the board as a director in 1989, an appointment that will carry him into 1992. Tom and his wife, Pam, who has also been active on the Friends board, were the recipients of the 1987 Friends of Fondren Library Award for their outstanding contributions to the library – contributions that continue to this day. Tom is extremely pleased with the progress that the Friends of Fondren has made since he first joined, and he would like to see the organization continue to move in the same direction.

A Dallas native, Tom graduated from Rice in 1951 with a degree in mechanical engineering. He is chairman of the board and manager of the Mega Construction Co. In addition to his Fondren Library activities, he has served on the Rice Board of Governors, the Advisory Council to the Brown School of Engineering, and the Alumni Fund Council. The Smiths have four children.

– Cory Masiak



Upper row, from left:
David Elder, Elaine Illig Davis.
Left: Thomas Smith.



FRIENDS OF FONDREN LIBRARY

CALENDAR

1990 – 1991

Wednesday, January 16 RECEPTION HONORING RICE AUTHORS (Faculty, Staff, Alumni, and Members of the Friends) of books published in 1990. Farnsworth Pavilion, Ley Student Center, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, February 10 SCHUBERTIAD A musical event in the style of the nineteenth-century featuring performances by students of the Shepherd School of Music. Farnsworth Pavilion, Ley Student Center, 3:00 p.m.

Saturday, March 9 FONDREN SATURDAY NIGHT XI Cocktails and dinner to benefit the Friends of Fondren Endowment Fund. Cohen House, 7:00 p.m.

Thursday, April 18 PREVIEW OF STUDENT ART EXHIBITION sponsored by the Friends and the Arts Committee of the Association of Alumni. Sewall Art Gallery, Rice University, 6:00 to 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 1 ANNUAL MEETING. Program by W. Brent Tarver, a member of the Friends of Fondren Library and a Rice graduate. Farnsworth Pavilion, Ley Student Center, 7:30 p.m.



An informal reception will be held
with each program.

Charles D. Maynard, Jr., Program Chairman

FONDREN LIBRARY BUILDING HOURS – SPRING 1991

January 7, – April 30, 1991

Regular hours

Monday – Friday	7:45 a.m. – 1:00 a.m.
Friday	7:45 a.m. – 12:00 midnight
Saturday	10:00 a.m. – 12:00 midnight
Sunday	1:00 p.m. – 1:00 a.m.

Midterm recess

Friday	February 22	7:45 a.m. – 8:00 p.m.
Saturday	February 23	10:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m.
Sunday	February 25	1:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.
Monday – Friday	February 25 – March 1	7:45 a.m. – 8:00 p.m.
Saturday	March 2	10:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m.
Sunday	March 3	Regular hours resume

Spring recess (Easter)

Thursday – Friday	March 28-29	7:45 a.m. – 8:00 p.m.
Saturday	March 30	10:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m.
Sunday	March 31	Closed

May 1 – August 25, 1991

Summer hours

Monday – Friday	7:45 a.m. – 8:00 p.m.
Saturday	10:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m.
Sunday	Closed

(Closed May 25 – 27, Saturday – Monday, for Memorial Day)
(Closed July 4 – 7, Thursday – Sunday, for 4th of July)



September 1, 1990 –
November 30, 1990

Library Fellow

Mrs. Sylvia H. Brown

Patrons

Mrs. Margaret Norvell

Sponsors

Dr. Celia Jan Bacon
Mrs. Alice Cowing Derrick
Mrs. Deanna Draper
Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo Gomez
Mrs. Darla Hill Jones
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kuhlken
Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. McCammon
Mr. and Mrs. James R. Murphy
Dr. and Mrs. Frank B. Ryan
Drs. Mark and Amanda Schnee
Mr. and Mrs. William Shiffick
Ms. Kathryn D. Sullivan

Contributors

Mr. Steven Jackson Andrews
Mrs. Peggy O. Bramblett
David and Nan Burlison
Mr. Richard Chandler and
 Ms. Valerie Cartier
Dr. Young Dae and Mrs. Sook Lye Cho
Mr. Robert C. Cline
Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Crosby
Mr. Dan H. Farr
Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Griffin
Mr. Joseph E. Griffith
Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hock
Mr. Glenn Jarvis
Ms. Mary Lee Lankford-Pieres
Mr. Eric Linquist
Ms. Jerlyn Leigh Mardis

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Massey
Ms. Beth Miller
Ms. Lorna Jean T. Miller
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Mr. Frederick J. Paiste, Jr.
Ms. Nancy Pittman
Mr. and Mrs. John P. Rogge
Ms. Karen Rosell
Dr. Robert M. Sexton
Mr. Harry L. Stille
Mrs. Adele M. Swartz
Ms. Judy Thompson
Ms. Mary Louise Trammell
Mr. Henry C. J. Vander Ree
Mr. and Mrs. Sixto L. Wagon
Mr. Wallace T. Ward
Mr. and Mrs. Mark W. White

Donors

Mr. and Mrs. James K. Allwood
Mr. Alan D. Anderson
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Anderson
Mrs. Kathleen L. Amen
Dr. Donde B. Batten
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Mr. and Mrs. John E. Joiner
Ms. Ethiopia Keleta
Mrs. Paul Kennon
Mrs. Miriam Kass
Mrs. Cynthia Hood Lindlof
Dr. Neela Mayur
Mr. Joseph McCord
David Courtwright and Shelby Miller
Ms. Dorian Myers
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Mr. Andrew Pryzant

Ms. Helga Rohde
Mr. Donald Rossi
Mr. and Mrs. David C. Sane
Dr. and Mrs. Llewellyn H. Smith
Mark Stockwell and Claudia
Hokanson-Stockwell
Ms. Charlotte C. Sun
Mr. and Mrs. Leon Thornton
Dr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Upchurch
Mr. Daniel B. Weaver
Dr. and Mrs. D. Robert Wiemer
Mr. and Mrs. Michael W. Wood

Graduating Students

Mr. Patrick Edward Condon
Mr. Jose Figueroa
Ms. Tanya Urquieta

In addition, the following have
upgraded their membership in
the Friends.

Dr. and Mrs. William K. Brown
Mr. Walter M. Buehler
Mrs. W. L. Church, Jr.
Mrs. Katherine B. Dobelman
Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Nevill
James M. and Rosine W. Hall
Dr. C. R. Haller
Mr. and Mrs. Marc W. Hancock III
Dr. David R. Hattaway
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hobby
Mr. Roy L. Lay
Larry and Mary McIntire
Robert H. McNeely, M. D.
Mr. and Mrs. William H. Merriman
Dr. and Mrs. James H. Moser
Ms. Ruth Norwood
Mrs. Ben H. Powell, Jr.
Dr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Rahlfs
Dr. and Mrs. Walter R. Sassard
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Schoellkopf, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. David Wintermann

*The Friends of Fondren Library is
most grateful to these new Friends for
their interest and to the Friends of
longer standing for their support and
for renewing their commitments.*

GIFTS TO FONDREN LIBRARY



September 1, 1990 –
November 30, 1990

The Friends sponsors a gifts and memorials program for Fondren Library that provides its members and the community at large with a way to remember or honor friends and relatives. It also provides Fondren the means to acquire books and collections beyond the reach of its regular budget. All gifts to Fondren through the Friends' gift program complement the library's university subsidy.

Funds donated through the Friends are acknowledged by the library to the donor and to whomever the donor indicates. Gifts can be designated in honor or memory of someone or on the occasion of some signal event such as birthdays, graduation, or promotion. Bookplates are placed in volumes before they become part of the library's permanent collection.

For more information about the Friends' gift program, you may call Gifts and Memorials or the Friends' office (285-5157). Gifts may be sent to Friends of Fondren, Rice University, P.O. Box 1892, Houston, Texas 77251; they qualify as charitable donations.

The Friends and Fondren Library gratefully acknowledge the following gifts, donations to the Friends' fund, and donations of periodicals and other materials to Fondren. All gifts enhance the quality of the library's collections and enable Fondren Library to serve more fully an ever-expanding university and Houston community.

GIFTS IN KIND

Gifts of books, journals, manuscripts, scores, recordings, and videotapes were received from:

Mrs. Charles W. Hamilton
Harris County Health Department
Tatiana Mall

MONEY GIFTS

Restricted gifts

Estate of Ralph A. Anderson, Jr.
Jeanne Barbin
Chevron USA
John P. Dennis III
John N. Loomis

Unrestricted gifts

Estate of Juanita Swope Depenbrock
Jacob Geller
Lisa Hines
Pat Kava

Gifts in honor of/given by

J. D. BUCKY ALLSHOUSE, in recognition of his many services to Rice University, by Jack Faubion

HARRY & HAZEL CHAVANNE, on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary, by Dan & Cornelia Frosch, Alex & Edna Leah Frosch, Mr. & Mrs. Sam J. Shapiro

KATHRINE B. DOBELMAN, in recognition as homecoming honoree, by The Board of Directors of the Friends of Fondren Library

NAN DUPONT
Mr. & Mrs. Emory T. Carl

STEPHEN FOX, on the occasion of his lecture to the Friends of Fondren Library, by The Board of Directors of the Friends of Fondren Library

DR. AND MRS. PAUL HORVITZ, on the occasion of their wedding anniversary, by Florence and Bob Lait

J. DENNIS HUSTON, on the occasion of his lecture to the Friends of Fondren Library, by The Board of Directors of the Friends of Fondren Library

MR. & MRS. MALVIN KARTUS, on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary, by Eva Brandes Carol Gaines

MR. & MRS. JOSEPH F. MEYER III, on the occasion of their 45th wedding anniversary, by Mr. & Mrs. Hugh E. Gragg

MR. & MRS. JAMES C. MOREHEAD, JR., on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary, by Mr. & Mrs. Hugh E. Gragg

ROBERT & ZELDA KEEPER RICK, on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary, by Mimi G. Cohen Mr. & Mrs. Sylvan Wallach

BENJAMIN N. WOODSON
John P. Dennis III

ROBERTA YELLIN, on the occasion of her birthday, by Albert & Roselle Kasper

Gifts in memory of/given by

JOHN WESLEY ALLEE
Margaret Field Norbeck

HERBERT ALLEN
Mrs. George S. Bruce, Jr.

HERBERT AMBLER
Dr. & Mrs. Robert H. Dix

CURTIS B. AMES
Mr. & Mrs. James W. Woodruff

WILEY N. ANDERSON, JR.
Lucy P. Acock
Mr. & Mrs. J. W. Allbritton
Catherine D. Ansporn
Mr. & Mrs. W. T. Ballard
Elizabeth Bellows
Col. & Mrs. Raymond C. Bishop
Linda Brooks
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