

Tupac Amaru Shakur Collection opens at AUC

The Atlanta University Center (AUC) Robert W. Woodruff Library opened the Tupac Amaru Shakur Collection on September 13, 2011, the 15th anniversary of the platinum recording artist, actor, and poet's death. The collection represents a partnership between the AUC Woodruff Library and the Tupac Amaru Shakur Foundation to make available for scholarly research the manuscript writings and other papers of Shakur.

"We're honored to have partnered with the Tupac Amaru Shakur Foundation to preserve the artistic legacy of Tupac Shakur through this collection," said Woodruff Library CEO and Library Director Loretta Parham. "He transformed the landscape of hip hop culture and was one of the most compelling voices and talents of his generation. As an academic library, we feel privileged to be the stewards of the Shakur Collection and to promote scholarly research of Shakur's work."

Spanning a period from 1969 to 2008, the collection includes song lyrics, poems, track lists, and video treatments, as well as manuscripts by Shakur family members and members of the rap groups Dramacydal and the Outlawz. Memorabilia, correspondence to and from Shakur, fan mail, media clippings, and publicity materials are also included.

Orphan Works Project adds participants, gets sued

Leaders at Cornell, Duke, Emory, and Johns Hopkins Universities jointly announced in late August that they would begin making the full text of thousands of orphan works in their library collections digitally accessible to students, faculty, and researchers at their own institutions. Orphan works are out-of-print books that are still subject to copyright but whose copyright holders cannot be identified or located.

With the announcement, the four institutions formally join the University of Michigan, the University of Wisconsin, and the University of Florida in a collaborative Orphan Works Project, which aims to identify orphan works that have been scanned and archived

in the HathiTrust Digital Library. HathiTrust is a partnership of more than 50 major research institutions working to share, archive, and preserve their combined collections of digitized books and journals.

"I think we can expect access to tens of thousands of orphan works within the first year," said Kevin Smith, director of scholarly communications at Duke. "The speed with which that number could rise will depend on the ability of the community to do the work of identifying orphans."

Only books that are identified as orphans through a careful process and also held in print format by the individual institutions will be accessible through the HathiTrust Web site, and they will only be accessible to members of their respective communities. Just as most academic libraries only allow authorized patrons to check out books from their print collections, so will online access be restricted to users who can authenticate with their university ID and password.

In a related development, the Authors Guild filed suit against the HathiTrust Orphan Works Project in September 2011, claiming that making, storing, and providing access to digital scans of copyrighted works is illegal. More details on the suit, and response from the Library Copyright Alliance, are available in this issue's Washington Hotline department on page 544.

More information on the Orphan Works Project is available at www.lib.umich.edu/orphan-works.

EBSCO, HathiTrust partner for search

An agreement has been reached between EBSCO Publishing and HathiTrust to allow for full-text searching of HathiTrust content through EBSCO Discovery Service (EDS). HathiTrust includes the digitized collections of more than 50 major research institutions and libraries and combines the resources of the partner institutions in order to preserve these vast digital collections. A large portion of the digital library is made up of books that have been digitized in agreement with Google Books. Additional content includes digitized content from partners, including

Nominations sought for ACRL vice-president/president-elect

"When nothing is sure, everything is possible" Margaret Drabble

Higher education is experiencing unprecedented change, providing academic libraries with tremendous opportunities to define new roles related to learning, teaching and research. ACRL is dedicated to enhancing the ability of library and information professionals to dream big and shape our new future.

Be a part of shaping that future. The ACRL Leadership Recruitment and Nominations Committee encourages members to nominate themselves or others to run for the position of ACRL vice-president/president-elect in the 2013 elections.

To nominate an individual or to self-nominate, send the nominee's name and institution to: Theresa S. Byrd, University of San Diego; Phone: (619) 260-7522; E-mail: tsbyrd@sandiego.edu.

Once nominated, individuals will need to submit a two-page curriculum vita or resume (if self-nominating, you may include these materials with your nomination).

The Leadership Recruitment and Nominations Committee will request statements of interest from selected individuals prior to developing a slate of candidates.

The deadline for nominations is November 15, 2011.

university presses and individual library's collections.

Although HathiTrust offers a standalone search service, EDS users will soon be able to search the trust's collection of more than 9.5 million digitalized volumes, including more than 5 million book titles, and 250,000 serial titles. More information on HathiTrust is available at www.hathitrust.org/ and EDS at www.ebscohost.com/discovery.

Project Euclid wins SLA PAM award

Project Euclid, a platform and information community for mathematics and statistics resources from independent publishers, is the recipient of the 2011 Division Award from the Physics-Astronomy-Mathematics (PAM) Division of the Special Libraries Association (SLA). Project Euclid is jointly managed by Cornell University Library and Duke University Press.

Given annually, this award recognizes significant contributions to the literature of physics, mathematics, or astronomy, and honors work that demonstrably improves the exchange of information within these three disciplines. The award also takes into consideration projects that benefit libraries.

Cornell University Library launched Project Euclid in 2000. In 2008, Cornell and Duke University Press established a collaborative partnership agreement to jointly manage and expand the project. Its mission is to ad-

vance scholarly communication in the field of theoretical and applied mathematics and statistics. Project Euclid is online at www.projecteuclid.org.

CARLI schools join Five College Library Depository

Five Colleges, Incorporated, has announced that the member schools of the Consortium of Academic and Research Libraries in Illinois (CARLI) have become affiliate members of the Five College Library Depository. Managed by the Five College consortium of Amherst, Hampshire, Mount Holyoke, Smith colleges, and University of Massachusetts-Amherst, the Five College Library Depository is a repository of persistent print collections. The depository collection consists of a single paper copy, shared by the consortium, of the journals of American Chemical Society, American Physical Society, American Psychological Association, and Institute of Physics, as well as those journals included in JSTOR and Project Muse.

CARLI represents nearly every higher education library in Illinois, serving more than 850,000 higher education faculty, staff, and students. With CARLI's 152 member schools joining as Consortium Affiliate Members, the Five College Library Depository now serves 179 academic and research libraries in meeting their print repository needs—174 affiliates plus the five members of Five Colleges. In

March 2011, the depository welcomed the Tripod Library Consortium as members. More information on the consortium is available at www.fivecolleges.edu.

Yale partners with National Library of Korea for digitization

Yale University's East Asia and Beinecke Rare Book and Manuscript libraries have undertaken a collaborative project with the National Library of Korea to digitize Yale's holdings of rare Korean works, totaling 140 volumes. This unique group of books and manuscripts includes religious, secular, and official publications from the Joseon period (1392–1910) and dates primarily from the late 18th and 19th centuries.

The National Library of Korea will provide funds for the digitization and plans to include the bibliographic information and page images of the Yale works in the Korean Old and Rare Collection Information System (KORCIS), an online full-text repository for Korean rare books. KORCIS currently contains the electronic versions of more than 430,000 works from 85 collections worldwide. The bibliographic data and images will also be made available online through the Yale University Library's Web site.

Yale's Korean rare books offer a glimpse into the artistic and publishing world of the late Joseon period, ranging from woodblock print and manuscript maps, royal editions in moveable type, a manuscript novel written in hangul (Korean script), Buddhist sutras,

Guide to Security Considerations and Practices for Rare Book, Manuscript and Special Collection Libraries

ACRL announces the publication of the *Guide to Security Considerations and Practices for Rare Book, Manuscript and Special Collection Libraries*, the first book to specifically address security of special collections in academic libraries.

Compiled and edited by Everett C. Wilkie Jr., the work covers topics integral to the security process, including background checks, reading room and general building design, technical processing, characteristics, and methods of thieves, materials recovery after a theft, and security systems.

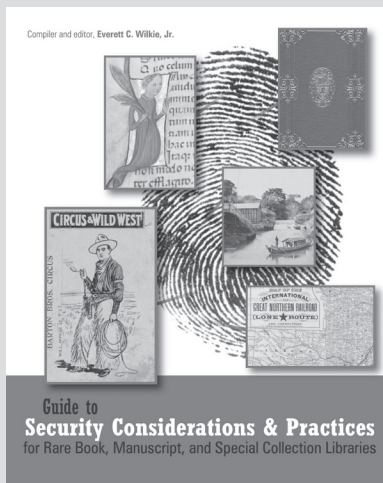
Featuring contributions from experts in rare materials and materials security in special collections including Rare Books and Manuscripts Section (RBMS) members Anne Marie Lane, Jeffrey Marshall, Alvan Bregman, Margaret Tenney, Elaine Shiner, Richard W. Oram, Ann Hartley, Susan M. Allen, and Daniel J. Slive, *Guide to Security Considerations and Practices for Rare Book, Manuscript, and Special*

Collection Libraries is supplemented by several appendices, one of which provides brief biographies of recent thieves and another of which publishes Allen's important Blumberg Survey, a survey of libraries from which more than \$20 million worth of rare books were stolen by the notorious book thief Stephen Blumberg. The text is supported by plentiful illustrations, a detailed index, and an extensive bibliography.

The volume is an essential resource for all those concerned with special collection security, from library administrators to rare book librarians. And is also a useful addition to Information and Library Science School collections.

Guide to Security Considerations and Practices for Rare Book, Manuscript, and Special Collection Libraries is available for purchase through the ALA Online Store (www.alastore.ala.org), Amazon.com, and by telephone order at (866) 746-7252 in the United States or (770) 442-8633 for international customers.

Compiler and editor, Everett C. Wilkie, Jr.



Confucian texts and commentaries, paintings, rubbings, and pictorial albums. The works in the Beinecke Library were donated by the Yale Association of Japan alumni group in 1934. The items in the East Asia Library are later additions to the collection.

UW-Eau Claire supports open access

Librarians at the University of Wisconsin (UW)-Eau Claire McIntyre Library have signed an Open Access Declaration, committing to open access to scholarly research. Through the Open Access Declaration, McIntyre Library faculty have committed to deposit their scholarship in Minds@UW, an archival database for UW System research and scholarship, or other appropriate repositories.

“Libraries across the country have seen their budgets squeezed by unsustainable inflation of journal prices,” noted McIntyre Library Director John Pollitz. “Resulting journal cancellations have hampered our ability to provide access to information that is the lifeblood of higher education. As librarians, we support the open access movement as a way to reverse this trend and expand access to scholarship.”

To build awareness of open access at UW-Eau Claire, the library plans to host a series of presentations and discussions during the October 2011 Open Access Week.

The text of the UW-Eau Claire Open Access Declaration is available at www.uwec.edu/Library/services/openaccessdeclaration.htm. More information on Open Access Week is available at www.openaccessweek.org/.

King-Crane Commission Collection launches at Oberlin

The Oberlin College Archives recently announce the availability of the King-Crane Commission Digital Collection. Oberlin College President Henry Churchill King (1902-1927) led President Woodrow Wilson’s American Section of the Inter-Allied Commission on Mandates in Turkey, known as the King-Crane Commission, following the end of World War I (June–August 1919).

As the fate of the territories of the Ottoman Empire was being negotiated at the Paris Peace Conference, the commission was tasked with “acquainting itself as intimately as possible with the sentiments of the people of these regions with regard to the future administration of their affairs.” Although the report was

suppressed at the Paris Peace Conference and subsequent treaties ultimately supported British and French colonial aspirations, this effort is an important moment in United States and Oberlin College history.

The core materials of the collection consist of the King-Crane Commission Records filed in the Henry Churchill King Presidential Papers at the Oberlin College Archives. Other institutions provided materials to expand the research potential of the collection, including the Hoover Institute Archives at Stanford University—The Donald Brodie Papers, and the University of Illinois Archives—The Albert Lybyer Papers. The King-Crane Commission project team continues to work with other institutions, including the University of New Hampshire—William Yale Papers, and the Library of Congress—George Montgomery Papers, to locate materials to add to the digital collection.

The online digital collection includes an interactive map, tracing the route of the commission’s work in the Middle East, and detailed instructions to assist researchers in navigating the collection of more than 600 items. For further information about the King-Crane Commission and to view the collection, visit www.oberlin.edu/library/digital/king-crane/.

Society for College and University Planning Liaison wanted

The ACRL Liaison Coordinating Committee is currently seeking applications to serve a three-year term (July 2011 to June 2014) as the ACRL Liaison to the Society for College and University Planning (SCUP). Liaisons are responsible for outreach, education, and communication between SCUP and ACRL in order to demonstrate the value-added asset libraries and librarians are to the liaison organization’s goals and to model effective partnerships between librarians and other professionals within the liaison organization. Review of applications will begin on November 1, 2011, and continue until the position is filled.

Complete details, including qualifications and application requirements, are available on the ACRL Insider blog at www.acrl.ala.org/acrlinsider/archives/3878. Contact Debbie Malone, liaison coordinating committee chair, at Debbie.malone@desales.edu with questions about the application process. 