Lectures & Films

March 27, 12:15 - 1:15 pm
Speaker: Roger Altizer, Design and Production Track Director for the University of Utah's Entertainment Arts and Engineering (EAE) Serious, Games! Now Games are Changing the Future of Science, Medicine, and the Academy

March 29, 5:30 - 7:00 pm
Speaker: Mickey Ibarra, Founder of the Latino Leaders Network
*The Mickey Ibarra Papers: A Utah Journey to the White House

March 30, 10:30 am - 12:00 pm
Green Bag Lunch Series: Bag It
Film length: 72 minutes

April 15, 3:00 pm
Speaker: Roy Webb, Marriott Library's Multimedia Curator, Special Collections
Last Canyons of the Green River: The Story Before Flaming Gorge Dam

April 17, 12:00 - 1:00 pm
Green Bag Lunch Series: Alexandra Parvaz, Campus Garden Coordinator
Campus Gardens and Composting at the U
*All lectures held in the Gould Auditorium, level one, Marriott Library.

Special Events

March 28, 6:00 pm
Alta Club, Salt Lake City
Book Collectors Evening
Speaker: Michael Vinson, rare book dealer

April 10, 6:00 pm
Alumni House
Friends of the Library Banquet
Speaker: Sarah George, Director of the Natural History Museum of Utah

*Contact Judy Janow for tickets to these events: 801-587-3421, judyjanow@utah.edu

Book Arts Program

www.bookartsprogram.org 801-585-9191

April 28, 1:00 - 5:00 pm
Repeated August 11, 1:00 - 5:00 pm
Educator’s Workshop: Don’t Throw It Away: Bind It Today!

June 27 - 30, 9:00 am - 5:00 pm

June 28, 7:00 pm
Lecture: Purposeful Chance in Contemporary Artists’ Books (Thank You, John Cage!)

July 11, 18, 25 & Aug. 1, 5:00 - 8:00 pm
Workshop: The Articulate Hand: An Introduction to Calligraphy

July 20 & 21, 9:00 am - 5:00 pm
Educator’s Workshop: Variety is the Spice of Binding
*All Book Arts workshops and classes are held in the Book Arts Studio, level four, Marriott Library.

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Inspirations

Making the Marriott Library a Greener Facility

In 2008, library dean Joyce Ogburn created a Green Task Force. Charged with making the Marriott Library a greener facility, this group charted a course for sustainable practices, eventually growing into the Green Committee. According to Karren Nichols, current co-chair of the Marriott Library Green Committee, “We created a list identifying more than 100 ways to make the library more sustainable. And with the renovation going on at the same time, we were able to check a lot of those things off the list.”

Beginning with small changes such as replacing bulbs with compact fluorescent bulbs and ensuring new equipment purchases were Energy Star certified, the committee has made some amazing accomplishments. In December 2009, the committee recommended installing centralized waste stations, encouraging employees to participate in recycling, as well as reducing custodial demands. In August 2011, students and the Green Committee collaborated on the Just Fill It! Water Bottle Filling Station Project. Funded by a Sustainable Campus Initiative Fund (SCIF) grant, water bottle filling stations providing cold, filtered water were installed on level one. A display illustrating the massive impact of plastic bottle waste was installed adjacent to the water filling station.

The Green Committee continues to focus on behavior change in supporting sustainable practices. In collaboration with the U EnviroClub, the library recently received another SCIF grant for The Paper Project. This initiative will create awareness of printing alternatives and smart printing practices, while also shifting to recycled paper in public areas. Scrap paper bins, a new scanning center in the Knowledge Commons and signage instructing students how to “print smart” will all contribute to waste reduction. With continued campus collaborations, lots of creative thinking and generous support from the community (see Chevron article inside), the Committee will continue to make a sustainable impact on campus.

Students and Sustainability

Todd Lehman — Undergraduate in Environmental and Sustainability Studies

- President of the U’s EnviroClub
- Working with the Green Committee on The Paper Project, which will put recycled paper into widespread use in the library
- The EnviroClub will be putting together an art display showing the “Life Cycle of Paper,” from creation to print. Todd says, “The club really hopes to bring the idea of sustainability to every aspect of students’ lives. There is not one area that can’t be improved in an environmentally friendly way.”

Alex Quittiqui — Undergraduate in Economics

- Library Intern
- Worked with the Green Committee on the Just Fill It! Water Bottle Filling Station Project, which installed easy-to-fill water bottle fountains
- Alex organized a student brainstorming session to better understand what kinds of campaign materials would make students aware of sustainability in the library. He helped create the art exhibition that accompanied the installation of the water bottle filling stations and compiled content for the Greening the Marriott Library website.

For more on the library’s green efforts, go to http://www.lib.utah.edu/info/green/
We extend a warm welcome to Catherine Soehner, who joined the library's administration as Associate Dean for Research and Learning Services.

Many of the U's sports teams have impressive records. And, of course, the Marriott Library loves to archive that history through the Special Collections Department. So when Arnie Ferrin donated scrapbooks from his extensive career at the U, we were thrilled!

Arnie came to the U in 1944 and was a starting freshman on the men's basketball team. After leading the team to victory over Dartmouth that year to win the NCAA Championship, he was named the Most Outstanding Player of the '44 NCAA Tournament as well as the NEA Player of the Year.

After graduating, Arnie enjoyed a career in the NBA with the Minnesota Lakers, but returned to the U in 1969 when he became the Director of Regional Programs for the Alumni Association. He served in several positions between 1969 and his retirement in 1985, including Athletics Director and Assistant to the Vice President for University Relations.

Because of Arnie's wonderful donation of photographs and memorabilia, students and faculty of the U and members of the wider community will be able to appreciate Arnie's legacy for years to come. These materials may be viewed by appointment in the George S. Eccles Special Collections Reading Room on level four. Call 801-581-8863.

Chevron Manager Greg Hardy, State Government Affairs, Rocky Mountain Region, and Karren Nichols, Sustainability Coordinator for Marriott Library, explained the U and Chevron's working relationship:

"Chevron is proud to support the library's efforts to develop educational materials that will enhance and promote energy literacy. We appreciate the leadership of the University and the Marriott Library to promote sustainability practices on campus and educate others to ensure these practices are utilized throughout our community."

— Greg Hardy
Chevron Manager, State Government Affairs, Rocky Mountain Region

Western Soundscapes Recordings at the Natural History Museum of Utah

Many natural sounds—from waves crashing on the beach to moose munching on shrubs along the riverbank—have been captured and saved as recordings in the Western Soundscapes Archive, a project initiated by the library in 2007. Now many of these recordings have been featured in the life dioramas in the new Natural History Museum of Utah.

Jeff Rice and Dr. Kevin Colver captured recordings at locations throughout Utah to match sounds to the four museum life exhibits: The Great Salt Lake Area, Our Backyard, Late Cretaceous (created using sounds paleontologists think might have occurred during this period) and an interactive exhibit for children. The new museum was unveiled to the public in November.

Arnie Ferrin Donates Scrapbooks

In the fall of 2011, the Marriott Library received a $10,000 grant from Chevron Corporation. This generous grant will fund two student interns to assist with the U’s ongoing exploration of a sustainability-focused curriculum for two semesters. In collaboration with librarians, the Office of Sustainability, the campus Sustainability Committee and academic departments, the interns will make recommendations as to the library’s role in supporting literacy education in this area. In addition, the interns will evaluate how the library can enhance its current sustainability practices and methods of communicating about sustainability on campus.

Working with librarians in the Education Services Department, interns will be creating lesson plans for both face-to-face and online teaching of sustainability principles. Additionally, they will develop research guides and marketing materials to promote the study and practice of sustainability.

Chevron Energy Solutions (a division of Chevron) has a long history of working with departments across campus to fulfill their sustainability goals. Chevron’s specialized staff work at the U to increase energy efficiency and reduce both operating costs and pollutant emissions. With the University of Utah, Chevron Energy Solutions has completed projects ranging from assessing energy efficiency to building infrastructure and implementing power system improvements.

Arnie Ferrin’s life has been celebrated in the book Blitz Kids: The Cinderella Story of the 1944 University of Utah National Championship Basketball Team, written by Josh Ferrin and Tres Ferrin.
A PASSION FOR PUBLIC SERVICE

Rocco Siciliano arranged the first policy meeting of African American civil rights leaders in the White House. This photo was printed in Rocco’s autobiography Walking on Sand: The Story of an Immigrant Son and the Forgotten Art of Public Service, published in 2004 by the University of Utah Press.

From left to right: Lester Granger, National Urban League; Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Southern Christian Leadership Conference; E. Frederick Morrow, White House administrative officer; President Dwight D. Eisenhower; A. Philip Randolph, international president, Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters; Attorney General William Rogers; Rocco Siciliano, Special Assistant to President Eisenhower for Personnel Management; and Roy Wilkins, president, NAACP.

A first generation Italian-American and native of Salt Lake City, Rocco Siciliano has touched Utah, the nation and the world through his lifelong commitment to public service and business leadership.

A 1944 Honors graduate of the U, Rocco served as an infantry platoon leader in the 10th Mountain Infantry Division in Italy during WWII. He was awarded the Combat Infantry Badge and the Bronze Star for Valor and the Army Commendation Medal. He has also been named to the Infantry School Hall of Fame in Fort Benning, Georgia.

Rocco served in several presidentially appointed positions, beginning with Assistant Secretary of Labor and moving to the White House to become Special Assistant to President Eisenhower for Personnel Management. Ten years later he was appointed Deputy Secretary of the Commerce Department. Rocco went on to create an equally impressive business career and served as Chairman and CEO of two publically traded companies on the New York Stock Exchange. He currently serves as Chairman of the Eisenhower Memorial Commission in Washington D.C., established by Congress to create a national monument to honor the notable legacy of President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Inspired by his life of public service, Rocco and his wife Marion established the Siciliano Forum at the U in 1997. Every year, the Forum features nationally recognized commentators, public officials and educators to address and foster thoughtful dialogue about critical national issues. Aligned with his passion for civil service and democratic government, Rocco has made many other generous contributions to the U. Over the years, he has donated to the J. Willard Marriott Library his personal papers chronicling his life and work. In 2007 he established The Rocco C. Siciliano Fund for the Special Collections Department. This endowed fund supports the processing, organizing and cataloguing of manuscript, multimedia and Western Americana materials; it also funds the purchase of equipment and technology required for this critical archival work.

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— Rocco C. Siciliano

Planned Giving

The Marriot Library has benefited from Rocco’s generosity in so many ways. Most recently Rocco made a planned gift that will significantly increase the Siciliano Fund and create a lasting legacy for all to enjoy.

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University of Utah Press Wins Big

With three of its 2010 publications receiving national recognition, the University of Utah Press is publishing works of significance.

Traces of Fremont: Society and Rock Art in Ancient Utah, by Steven Simms
- Awarded the 2010 Utah Book Award for Nonfiction, presented by the Utah Center for the Book
- Received the Society for American Archaeology Book Award for Public Audience

Wildbranche: An Anthology of Nature, Environmental, and Place-based Writing, edited by Florence Caplow and Susan A. Cohen
- Recognized by the New Mexico Book Association Southwest Book Design & Production Awards for Excellence in the categories Trade Books, Non-illustrated

Mormons as Citizens of a Communist State: A Documentary History of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in East Germany, 1945-1990, by Raymond M. Kunzhe
- Winner of the Mormon History Association Geraldine McBride Woodward Award for Best Publication in International Mormon History

For more information about these or other University of Utah Press publications, please visit http://uofupress.com.

Rocky Mountain Power Collection Celebrates Company’s 100th Year

Rocky Mountain Power, founded in 1912, has donated a vast collection of documents as well as vintage photographic materials such as albumen prints, “magic lantern slides” and glass plate negatives to the Special Collections Department of the library. The collection spans from 1885 through 1985 and contains materials from Utah Power and Light and other companies that preceded Rocky Mountain Power. The library’s staff have cleaned, preserved and digitized more than 3,000 photographs and negatives. The manuscripts and photos are currently being indexed and will be accessible to the public at the George S. Eccles Special Collections Reading Room on level four of the library.

U.S. House of Representatives
- B. H. Roberts and Frederick Kesler are now publicly available in print form for the first time. The original copies of these diaries are owned and housed in Special Collections at the Marriott Library.
- They have been scanned in their current condition, with all their imperfections like poor penmanship, faded pencil and damaged pages, all of which help tell the stories. The diaries are printed in legible form on the library’s Espresso Book Machine and can be ordered individually or as sets. E-book versions will be available in the future.

Jerilyn McIntyre and David Smith, a Winning Combination

Jerilyn McIntyre and David Smith worked at the University for a combined 38 years. Fortunately for the library, they now both serve on the Marriott Library Advisory Board, providing skill and insight to help move the organization forward.

Jerilyn is president emerita of Central Washington University and also holds emerita status as interim president, vice president for academic affairs and professor of communication at the University of Utah. Jerilyn spent 23 years at the U, serving as interim president twice, for two months in 1991 and for all of 1997. She was vice president for academic affairs for seven years. She is the first woman to have served in any of these administrative positions at Utah and Central Washington University. She received her bachelor’s degree in history and a master’s degree in journalism from Stanford University and her Ph.D. in communication and history from the University of Washington. Before joining the University of Utah in 1977, Jerilyn taught at the University of Iowa School of Journalism from 1973 - 1977 and at Chico State College in California from 1968 - 1970. She is a former correspondent in the World News Bureau of McGraw-Hill Publishing Company in Los Angeles. Jerilyn is the author of numerous monographs, articles and papers on communication history, journalism ethics and higher education issues.

David worked for more than 40 years in university advancement, having directed communications, development and alumni programs at various institutions. He graduated in philosophy from the University of Utah and completed his graduate study at the University of Iowa in modern letters (literature and art history), with a M.A. in literary criticism. His record includes many national awards for publications and programs, work on four major capital campaigns and service at the U, University of Iowa, as well as Rowan, Central Washington, Willamette and the Colorado School of Mines. His background includes fund raising, program management, consulting and service as a writer and editor.

He also served for ten years on the advisory board of the Tanner Humanities Center at the U and has been a board member of the United Way, Tourette Syndrome Association, Kiwanis and other organizations.

Own Your Own Copy of a Pioneer Diary

Drawing on the rich manuscript holdings of the library’s Special Collections Department, the unique and historically significant diaries of Utah pioneers B.H. (Brigham Henry) Roberts and Frederick Kesler are now publicly available in print form for the first time. The original copies of these diaries are owned and housed in Special Collections at the Marriott Library. They have been scanned in their current condition, with all their imperfections like poor penmanship, faded pencil and damaged pages, all of which help tell the stories. The diaries are printed in legible form on the library’s Espresso Book Machine and can be ordered individually or as sets. E-book versions will be available in the future.

B. H. Roberts
Born in England in 1857, B. H. Roberts immigrated to America in 1866 to join his mother in Salt Lake City. Always outspoken and sometimes controversial, he was not allowed to fill his seat in the U. S. House of Representatives in 1898 because of his earlier polygamist background.

Frederick Kesler
Frederick Kesler was many things: orphan, millwright, polygamist, warden, bishop, justice of the peace, school trustee and confidante to Brigham Young. Born in Pennsylvania in 1816, he moved through Ohio, Mississippi, Iowa, Missouri and Illinois before settling in Salt Lake City in 1851.

Go to https://store.lib.utah.edu to order pioneer diaries.
Esplin Collection Tells of Pioneer Life

Fred Esplin and his family have donated a fascinating collection of photographs chronicling the life of John Esplin, a Mormon convert from Scotland who came to Utah in 1851. The collection consists of 358 photographs spanning from 1880 into the 1930s. It also includes hundreds of documents and family history, including a letter from Parley P. Pratt directing John to his ship at Liverpool. John married Margaret Webster of St. Helens, England and, at the direction of Brigham Young, the family became part of settling Salt Creek (now Nephi) and the Muddy Mission (the Virgin Valley in southeastern Nevada). The Esplins were also among those who established the “United Order,” a program of economic and moral reform for church members, in Orderville, Utah. The collection contains a great deal of information about this reform. The family continues to work the Esplin sheep ranch located in Kane County on the North Fork of the Virgin River. Both the photos and writings document the livestock industry of that area and time.

“This is a wonderfully rich collection covering three generations of a family whose lives intersected with several important themes in Mormon and Utah history: the pioneer migration, settlement in the Great Basin, the Walker War, the settling of the Dixie Mission, and the establishment of the United Order in Orderville, Utah—arguably the most successful attempt to establish the United Order in LDS history.”

— FRED ESPLIN

Fred Esplin

Grant from Union Pacific Funds Internship

Nick Hayen didn’t know he’d be working in the Marriott Library when he came to the U to begin his graduate work in Middle East history. But thanks to a generous grant from the Union Pacific Foundation, Nick is employed in a 20 hour per-week internship in the Mountain West Digital Library (a collaborative digital library based at the Marriott Library) for two semesters. “This is a great opportunity for me,” explains Nick. “It’s wonderful to find employment that actually contributes to my learning and graduate work.” A graduate of South Dakota State University (bachelor’s degree in history), Nick plans to focus his studies on modern Middle East history; he’s also taking Arabic classes and plans to become fluent in the language.

“The Union Pacific Foundation is pleased to support the Mountain West Digital Library internship program at the Marriott Library. And it’s especially rewarding to support a great organization located where our employees live and work.”

— DAN HARBECK
Union Pacific Director of Public Affairs, Utah/Idaho/Montana

Breathing New Life Into Old Patents

Before the Thanksgiving holiday, a patron requested patent information on a hearse design created by family member, Andreas Olsen, of Ephraim, Utah. Although the patron had been searching for this patent for years, Research and Information Services Librarian, Dave Morrison, was able to locate the patent and send it to the patron the same day! The patent from 1916 features original sketches of the hearse, along with the application Olsen submitted to the U.S. Patent Office.

“Breathing new life into old patents can be an enjoyable and rewarding task. I am always happy to assist our patrons with their needs. If you have any questions about patents, please call Dave at 801-585-6802.”

— DAVE MORRISON
Research and Information Services Librarian
During the Marriott Library renovation, which was completed in 2009, we realized that it was the perfect opportunity to rethink how we use our facilities. We listened to the students’ desires to adopt more sustainable practices and I appointed a Green Task Force, which developed a report and recommendations as to how to “green” the library. We purchased many products and furnishings made from recycled materials, curbed our use of plastics and reduced the number of printers in staff areas.

Being a large and heavily used building, the library easily became a very visible model for sustainability. We took a leadership role on campus, working with the new Office of Sustainability at the very onset of our planning efforts. Because of our success in developing a vibrant and committed Green Committee at the Marriott Library, we were asked to help lead the development of green efforts in departments across the campus.

With a generous donation from an anonymous donor, we created the Environment and Sustainability Fund. This fund will underpin new green initiatives, many of which will be developed with student interns, and build our collections and services to support environmental and sustainability curricula across campus. I am proud to say that, as with many other important initiatives, the library is deeply committed to the success of these endeavors.