



We Need YOU!

By Tom Wilding

This issue of *UTA Library Notes* focuses on the role of donors and fundraising in the life of the UTA Libraries. Research libraries typically depend on funding and support beyond the boundaries of their own campuses to develop the depth and richness of information resources that enable scholarly research. These information resources include rare and older books and other texts, usually out-of-print, archival collections, manuscripts, maps, photographs, and many other types of materials.

For many years the UTA Libraries have been the recipient of both financial support and donations of materials that have enabled the world class collections it now holds in many important areas. Over the last five years, the Libraries have developed a fundraising program with the goal of strengthening of financial support and the development of relationships with new donors or potential donors, as well as continued relationships with longer-term donors.

The University's telefund staff annually includes a period in its schedule for the Libraries, and over the last three years over \$30,000 has been raised through these campaigns. Constituent groups contacted by the telefund staff include the Friends of the Libraries and the Dallas/Fort Worth architecture community. This year recent graduates of UTA were asked to support the Minority Cultures Collection. Each of these campaigns have successfully reached new donors.



Dr. Thomas Staley, (center, pictured with Anne and Robert Witt) was the speaker at this summer's Library Donor's Recognition Program

The Libraries' Adopt-A-Journal Program continues to grow, with a steady group of people willing to support specific journal subscriptions as well as general level support of journals. The Adopt-A-Journal Program is an outgrowth of the Friends of the Libraries, but now includes a number of participants who are not "Friends." The Friends themselves have undertaken a number of renewal programs asking for Friends to "step up" to a higher level of membership. Many Friends have done so.

With the donation of the Virginia Garrett Cartographic Collection, the Libraries undertook its first endowment campaign to raise \$700,000, the income of which will provide continuing support to the collection for acquisitions, preservation, and outreach. Over \$265,000 have been pledged so far. The endowment campaign has allowed the Libraries to offer planned giving as well as outright gift and matching gift opportunities.

Foundations continue to support the Libraries. The Sid Richardson Foundation of Fort Worth has generously provided funds for numerous Special Collections' acquisitions and has agreed to support the Garrett Endowment campaign. The Summerlee Foundation of Dallas is currently funding a \$15,000 preservation project for maps and atlases. In addition, the Houston Endowment is supporting Cartographic Connections, a program to develop a curriculum and web-based access to important cartographic materials to support the teaching of Texas history in the state's public schools.

Other giving opportunities, such as a memorial or celebration program or gifts of collections or individual books and other materials, of course, are important parts of the Libraries overall development program. Many of the programs are included in this issue. I hope you will take some time to review these programs and consider becoming one of the Libraries' important donors. The changing nature of library services, with the addition of the many digitally based services, and the increasing costs attached to information products, has certainly made it difficult for libraries to sustain their excellence. Like the Uncle Sam posters of the 1940s and 1950s, we need YOU!

Putting the Puzzle Together

Before...



No prefabricated canvases were large enough for the mural **Puzzle Pieces**, so Mary Orozco (left) and Lorena Tinajero built their own.

Funds for projects such as the mural *Puzzle Pieces*, solicited for the Minority Cultures Collection (MCC), come from many sources. The Friends of the UTA Libraries contributed to this commission. The mural, the work of Mary Orozco and Lorena Tinajero, was dedicated on November 1, 2000.

...and After



From Left: Elzie Odom, Mayor of Arlington; Mary Orozco and Lorena Tinajero, both students at UTA; and UTA President Dr. Robert Witt.

Libraries Raising Endowment for Map Collection

By *Gerald D. Saxon*

For the past three decades the UTA Libraries' Special Collections Division has been building a cartographic history collection focusing on Texas and the Gulf of Mexico. Built largely through the private donations of individuals like Ted and Helen Mayborn, Lewis and Virginia Buttery, Mrs. and Mrs. W. E. Chilton, Jr., Murray Hudson, and especially Jenkins and Virginia Garrett, and with the support of foundations like the Sid Richardson Foundation of Fort Worth and the Summerlee Foundation of Dallas, the collection now numbers 5,000 maps dating from 1493 to the present and includes more than 2,000 school and commercial atlases and geographies dating from the 16th through the 20th centuries. Indeed, UTA's collection is one of the largest Texas and Gulf of Mexico map collections outside of the Library of Congress.

Two years ago Virginia Garrett donated more than 900 maps of Texas and the Gulf Coast to UTA—at the time this was the largest such collection in private hands. Mrs. Garrett's collection came with a challenge. Her collection was donated with the provision that UTA guarantee that the map collection be preserved, cataloged, enhanced, and the focus of public and academic programs. In short, she wanted the collection to be a vital and growing one. Mrs. Garrett's ideas about the collection and the university's interest in preserving and providing wide access to it were essentially one in the same.

In order to ensure the viability and vitality of the collection and to carry out Mrs. Garrett's wish, the university has launched an endowment campaign with a goal of raising \$700,000. An endowment is a permanent fund that will grow over time and guarantee the long-term future of the collection. The interest revenue generated by the endowment will be invested in the map collection. To date more than \$265,000 have been pledged from private sources for the endowment, and the university is actively seeking other donations. The endowment's income is used to underwrite future acquisitions for the map collection, help preserve maps needing conserva-



Cartouche from "Map of America," 1804, by Aaron Arrowsmith.



"Pervviae Avriferae Regionis Typvs," 1595, by Abraham Ortelius.

tion treatment, implement programming focusing on cartographic history, and launch outreach initiatives informing people of the collection and encouraging its use.

UTA has become a leader in cartographic history education. The university brings together a rich map collection, world-class scholars who teach and research out of the collection, a library staff that is knowledgeable about cartographic history and committed to the collection's use, undergraduate and graduate students eager to mine the library's unique resources, and a library and university administration dedicated to building on these strengths.

For more information about the Virginia Garrett Cartographic History Endowment, please contact Gerald Saxon, Associate Director of Libraries, at (817) 272-5318 or email at <saxon@library.uta.edu>.

"Virginia and I take pleasure in knowing that the collections we have built are now at UTA and are being used by students, scholars, and the general public to study the past and reflect on the present.

We have enjoyed our collections and we want other people to enjoy them too."
Jenkins and Virginia Garrett

Adopt-A-Journal Program

By Julie Alexander

The UTA Libraries offer individuals and businesses wanting to support the journal collection three ways to participate in the Adopt-A-Journal Program. An individual or business can donate to the Adopt-A-Journal general fund where their donation will be applied to journals, or they can elect to support the cost of one or more journal titles in a subject field, without designating specific titles. Or, if they know just what journal they want to sponsor, they can donate the actual UTA institutional subscription cost for one or more specific titles for at least a two-year period.

For those sponsoring specific titles, the donation is the actual institutional price of the journal that was charged to the Libraries plus the cost of binding. The institutional price is the amount that publishers charge to libraries and it is usually much higher than if an individual subscribes to the same title. Publishers justify higher charges to libraries as they feel libraries limit the number of subscriptions that they can sell. A bookplate will be placed in the bound volume showing the donor's support of this program.

Donors wishing to support journals in a specific field can contact the Libraries for an average cost of journals in that field. Donations to the program of \$250 or more in a year will entitle the donor to a one-year membership in the Friends of the UTA Libraries and library borrowing privileges.

Any level or method of support to the Adopt-A-Journal Program will help the Libraries to continue to provide an effective journal collection for the needs of our faculty, students, and staff. For further information, please contact Julie Alexander at 817-272-5321 or email <alexander@library.uta.edu>.

Pay it Forward...**Pay it Back**

A Guide to Giving to The University Of Texas At Arlington

By Laure Andersen

Editor's Note: Many of us harbor altruistic intentions to support the universities with which we have been associated. Whether we favor the direct support of students, support the progressive infrastructure of the institution, or support the library, a favorite department, or a discipline by making a targeted endowment, we would like to see them maintain their high standards. The question then arises: How to go about it? For some, the opportunity exists in their lifetime to "pay it forward," to do good deeds by supporting specific plans and dreams and watch them take shape. Others are not in a position to put down the money in their lifetime, but can "pay it back" after their death.

Below are the highlights of a longer article written by Laure Andersen, of the UTA Development Office. You can find the entire text online on the [UTA Library Notes](#) page. To borrow the verbiage from our fund-raising friends at the local PBS stations, some funding levels aren't for everyone. But if you would like to explore the range of possibilities, please visit the UTA Libraries website and take a look at Ms. Andersen's comprehensive article.

Philanthropy is an important part of higher education. Generosity from friends, corporations, and foundations is required to enable us to meet the many urgent needs for which state dollars are not available. The following overview of opportunities for giving is provided as a resource in planning your philanthropic program.

Planned giving is becoming an increasingly important part of the UTA comprehensive development program. These contributions allow you to make certain provisions for yourself and your family, and thereafter to provide a benefit to UTA to further our programs for teaching, research, scholarships, and public service. Planned gifts include the use of various kinds of trusts, gifts of life insurance policies, gifts of real property subject to a life estate, gifts of retirement plan benefits, and various other bequests both during one's lifetime and after one's death. Charitable giving is closely regulated by the law and requires specialized arrangements to achieve the goals desired. However, there is no federal statute limiting the percentage of an estate which may be bequeathed to a charitable organization. The advantages or benefits from each strategy mentioned here will vary according to the circumstances of each situation, and the University and the donor's attorney or tax consultant should be consulted before a bequest, trust, or transfer of policies or real property is made. The following briefly describes certain key features of these basic types of gifts:

Charitable Lead Trusts A donor may create a trust which will pay the income earned to the University for a fixed period of time not to exceed 21 years. The assets or principal in the trust are then returned to the donor, or he or she may designate that such assets go to others. This technique is ideal for individuals in high tax brackets who expect to remain in a high income position for the life of the trust.

"Contributing to the UTA Libraries is a form of continuance and presence in something I strongly believe in, but am not physically present to do so. It is a feeling that my involvement and efforts are working on a different level of support and that's a nice feeling."

Bob Gamble

Charitable Remainder Trusts There are three types of trusts that a donor can establish, retain an income interest in the property transferred to the University, and still realize federal income tax benefits. In these three gift situations, the donor irrevocably transfers cash or other property to UTA under an agreement specifying that the University will distribute a certain amount of the annual income from the property for up to 21 years. Donors may name themselves or others as beneficiaries so long as all are living at the time the property is transferred into the fund. The three trust types are:

Charitable Remainder Annuity Trusts This trust agreement provides that a specified dollar amount (at least 5% of the fair market value of the assets placed in the trust) be paid to the beneficiary at stated periods, not less often than annually.

Charitable Remainder Unitrusts This agreement provides that a fixed percentage (not less than 5%) of the fair market value of the assets in trust, computed annually, be paid to the beneficiary at stated periods, not less often than annually. Under a unitrust, the amount paid to the beneficiary each year will vary, while the amount paid under the annuity will remain constant. Like the annuity trust, the donor or others may be named as beneficiaries, with the remainder passing to the University.

Pooled Income Fund This fund is a trust into which two or more donors irrevocably transfer property, contributing the remaining interest in the property to the University. The property conveyed must be commingled with other properties transferred into the fund, and each donor retains an annual income interest based upon the proportionate share of assets which the donor contributed to the total fund.

Life Insurance Gifts of life insurance provide a means of making a sizeable contribution at a relatively low cost. Certain gifts, such as a gift of a paid-up policy, may qualify as a current gift rather than a deferred gift. Contribution of a life insurance policy is accomplished either by delivering and assigning ownership of the policy to the University or by naming UTA as the sole, irrevocable beneficiary of the policy. The owner who makes the gift of an existing life insurance policy is entitled to a federal income tax deduction for the value of the policy at the time of the gift. The amount of tax deductions vary according to many factors.

Real Property Subject to Life Estate A donor may transfer a personal residence or a ranch to the University while retaining the right for the donor and his or her spouse to live there for life. The donor will be entitled to a federal income tax deduction for the fair market value of the property at the time it is transferred less the value of the retained life estate. In addition, the donor escapes the capital gains tax on the appreciation.

Gift of Retirement Plan Benefits Many individuals have a substantial portion of their wealth invested in qualified retirement plans, including corporate retirement plans, Keogh Plans, IRAs, and Section 401K plans. Though beneficial during one's lifetime, when such plans are taxed upon death they can drastically reduce the amount of property passing to family members. Designation of a charitable organization, such as UTA, as the beneficiary of such assets upon the death of the individual (or the individual's spouse) can eliminate all but the 15% excise tax problem. *(Continued on page 6)*

Gifts Honoring a Friend or Relative

By Julie Alexander

A gift may be made in the memory of or in honor (birthday, wedding, anniversary, birth of a child, graduation, retirement, other special remembrance) of a friend or relative. A book will be purchased with the gift and a bookplate naming the honoree and, if specified, information identifying the donor and the occasion is placed in it. The person giving the gift can specify a subject area for the volume. If no subject area is designated, then a title will be selected that supports the teaching and research needs of the University. In addition to books, gift subscriptions may be donated as part of the Adopt-A-Journal Program and appropriate bookplates will be placed in the bound volumes.

When you make a gift, the person being remembered will receive a letter of acknowledgement. In the case of a memorial, the immediate family will be notified. Your name will appear as the donor, but the amount of the donation is not disclosed, and you will receive a thank you from the Libraries and the University.

Please furnish your name and address, the full name of the person to be memorialized or honored, a general subject area (if desired), and the name and address of the family member or friend to whom a letter of acknowledgement will be sent. The honoree's name will appear on the bookplate, but please let us know if you want your name and/or the occasion to be mentioned. Memorial books will all say "In memory of."

The average cost of an academic title is \$65. Special areas such as science, engineering, and art are higher. For more information about this program, please contact:

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Pay It Forward, Pay It Back (continued)

Estate Planning This is the process of working with your attorney, accountant, trust officer, life insurance agent, or other advisor to establish an orderly and desirable arrangement for the disposition of your estate. In most estate plans, the disposition of property after death is the key consideration. Lifetime dispositions of property, however, are also an extremely important part of estate planning.

The primary objective in any plan should be the fulfillment of the wishes of an individual with regard to the happiness and security of the individual's family and others (sometimes including charitable organizations) that he or she wishes to benefit. Taxes, although secondary, are an important part of estate planning and are often directly related to the accomplishments of the individual's primary goals.

A well-drafted estate plan, utilizing to the best advantage the marital deduction, a combination of trusts and life-income arrangements and other plans can result in major tax savings. An individual thereby benefits his or her family and makes it possible for a substantial bequest to be made to an educational organization such as UTA at a small cost to his or her estate.

Through bequests it is possible to give cash, securities, life insurance proceeds, real property, and personal property. Any of the trusts previously discussed may be established through a bequest. Bequests may be unrestricted or restricted gifts. They may, and often do, establish lasting memorials in honor of the donor and members of the donor's family.

The Office of Development at The University of Texas at Arlington will be happy to work with you in establishing the best program to meet your wishes. It is our policy to recommend to each individual the use of his or her own counsel for legal and tax advisory services.

Additional information about any of the opportunities for giving is available by contacting:

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Dialing for Dollars: Telefunds Help to Build Library Resources

By Mary Castle

For three years the UTA Libraries have worked with the University Development Office on annual telefund drives. These summertime drives have focused on specific areas or disciplines needing additional financial support to enhance library resources.



The first campaign in 1998 was directed toward School of Architecture alumni, local architectural firms, and members of the Friends of the Libraries, and was designed to build the resources in the Architecture and Fine Arts Library. That telefund raised more than \$13,000, and purchased more than 140 current titles to strengthen the collection in contemporary architecture and twentieth century architects, according to Mitch Stepanovich, architecture librarian.

The summer 1999 telefund resulted in donations in excess of \$10,000. Longtime members of UTA's Alumni Association were contacted, and the donations garnered were devoted to library resources that support undergraduate education. Library staff recommended using the gift monies to acquire back volumes of important



print journals that are not included in electronic databases and to add a new format of materials for library users—electronic books. Selectors reviewed electronic books available from netLibrary, Inc. and chose 160 titles. These e-books are available for checkout from the Libraries' web site and through a link in the online catalog (PULSe).

The most recent fund-raising effort in the summer of 2000 benefited the Libraries' Minority Cultures Collection. Specifically, this past summer's telefund raised close to \$9,000, all of which will be used to further build the library's collection of resources by and about African Americans. In recent years, there has been an explosion in research and publishing in this field, and the demand is growing rapidly.

The Libraries are proud of their collaborations with the Development Office because these efforts increase library resources and have a real impact on library users. The library staff thanks Kerry Watterson and his staff for jobs well done!



Facts and Figures

1997-1998

1998-1999

Total Library Expenditures

\$5,887,487

\$6,846,259

Students and Faculty

Undergraduate Students

14,049

14,844

Graduate Students

3,128

3,818

Faculty

827

794

Collections

Paper Volumes Added

22,870

31,226

Total Volumes in Collection

1,054,402

1,067,490

Serials Currently Received in Print*

6,819

4,371

Microforms Held

1,482,988

1,506,784

Expenditures for Current Electronic Serial Subscriptions

\$268,433

\$450,480

Circulation Transactions (General Collection)

243,072

182,895

Circulation Transactions (Reserve Materials)

25,967

36,778

Total Hours Open (Per Week, Regular Semester)

102.75

104

Gate Count

904,488

978,068

Personnel

Professional Positions

41.5

42.5

Support Positions

66.75

69.5

*Electronic journals are increasing to replace print journals.

Update to the 1998-1999 Annual Report

This page supercedes the Facts and Figures page in the 1998-1999 Annual Report. Software glitches in the original dropped a few important digits; we also have clarified a couple of categories. If you archive the Annual Report, please tear out the facing page along the perforation and place inside your copy.

Friends of the Libraries Support Library Development

By *Gerald D. Saxon*

The Friends of the UTA Libraries organization was chartered in 1987. Since that time the Friends have evolved into an organization that sponsors from five to six programs a year, underwrites awards for library staff who have excelled in their jobs and faculty who have integrated library resources and/or staff into their classrooms, supports the Adopt-A-Journal Program and other library development initiatives, and builds bridges between the community and the University Libraries. All said, the Friends have provided support for the Libraries that would have not been there otherwise. The organization now includes 300 members.

While most people know the Friends through their outstanding programs, I want to focus this article on the membership levels in the organization and how they benefit the library. The levels are: UTA Students, \$10; Friends level, \$45, spouse an additional \$20; Patron level, \$100, spouse gratis; Benefactors, \$250, spouse gratis; Library Circle level, \$500, spouse gratis; and Corporate Partners, \$750. These levels are designed to meet the diverse needs and income levels of members and potential members and to give people several options when they are thinking of joining or renewing memberships, according to Friends president Charles Deur. The Friends' long-term goal is to assist the University Libraries in developing resources and services in a meaningful way. In order to do this, however, the Friends must increase the number of people in the organization at the levels above the basic Student and Friends levels.

Deur pointed out recently that the Friends hope to increase the number of members in the organization's upper levels because the fees generated by those members do more than cover the costs of memberships. These dues actually allow the Friends to build their budget so that their funds can be invested in library resources, services, and program initiatives. Many mature Friends organizations across the country contribute annually to their libraries, and we are positioning the UTA Friends to do the same thing says the Friends president.

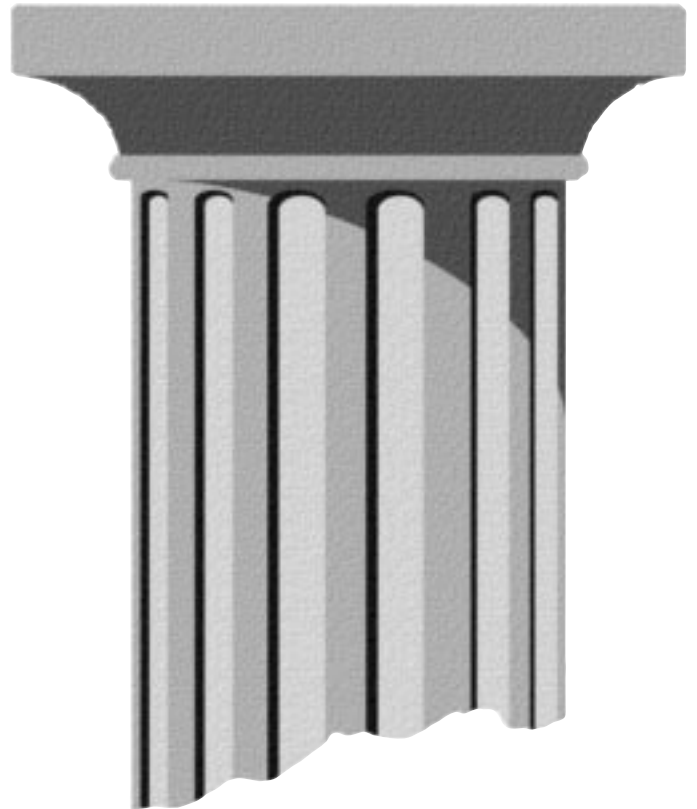
For those interested in joining the Friends, please contact Betty Wood at (817) 272-7421 or email <wood@library.uta.edu>. The Friends website can be found at <<http://libraries.uta.edu/friends>>.

"Libraries are quiet places. They are places of refuge and solace as well as for study and research. Libraries have always been the center of college campuses geographically and academically. To keep libraries at the center of our lives they always need our support."

Allan Saxe

"A great library is the heart of every great university, and to support the library is to invest in the foundation of the higher education teaching-learning process."

Dennis Reinhartz





Ellen Francaviglia and Gerald Saxon share a laugh at the donor reception.

The "margin of value" Staley emphasized is particularly important when collecting primary source material, essential to authoritative scholarship. The Jenkins and Virginia Garrett donations of Texana and maps figured highly in his illustrations of the scholarly value of such donations.



Donor Recognition

In July 2000 the UTA Libraries hosted a reception for recent donors to the Libraries. The guest speaker was Thomas Staley, Director of the Harry Ransom Humanities Research Center at the University of Texas at Austin. He is a Professor of English and holds the Harry Hunt Ransom chair in Liberal Arts. The Ransom Center is considered to be one of the finest special collections libraries in the world, specializing in the collection of manuscripts, photographs, films, books and journals, artworks, and materials in other formats that document the history and literary achievements of Western society in the 19th and 20th centuries. Staley, who is also a prolific author on several modern literature subjects, spoke persuasively on the importance of private donors to collections in libraries. Current and former donors to the UTA Libraries were invited to attend the July 21 talk and reception.



Dr. Robert Witt was equally persuasive as he discussed his vision of the role of libraries as they grow to meet the needs of the university community and beyond.

Mary Ellen Emery and Stephen Stillwell discuss Dr. Staley's remarks.



Virginia Garrett thanks Dr. Staley for his talk.



(l-r) Dr. Tom Staley, Dr. Robert Witt, and Jenkins Garrett.

Library Donors May 2000 through October 2000

The UTA Libraries receive many donations throughout the year, in the forms of books and journals and other materials, membership dues to the Friends of the UTA Libraries, and through the Adopt-A-Journal Program. These individuals help the Libraries serve all users. This list represents donations and Friends membership dues made to the Libraries from May 2000 through October 2000.

Bianca Abadie
Marco Alanis
Jose Luis Alejandro
Julie Alexander
Marvin & Shirley Applewhite
Clyde Ashworth
Mack & Pamela Bagby
Richard & Harriet Barnsback
Bee Barton
Mary Baugh
Mr. & Mrs. A. Arthur Bell
Gloria Bender
Gordon Bleuler
Erva Bowdre
Dr. & Mrs. Malcolm Brachman
Tannye Britt
Richard & Jeanie Browning
Betty Bob Buckley
David & Pat Buisseret
Connie Campbell
Milburn Carey
Kim Carney
Lela Cartwright
Dr. & Mrs. Floyd Cash
Mary & Wallace Castle
Asim Celik
Lloyd & Jean Clark
Thomas & A. Elena Cogdell
Shirley Cooper
Nita Cox
Wiltie & Gretchen Creswell
George, Jr., & Pat Crowley
Charles & Debra Deur
James & Lois Ditto
Ethel Doyle
Clarisa Jean Draper
Charles, Jr., & Joan Duke
Alida Eggen
James & Mary Ellen Emery
Jerry & Elizabeth Fagerstrom
Wendy Faris
Carole & Robert Findlay
David & Shari Finfrock
Richard & Ellen Francaviglia
Cleta Gamble
Robert Gamble
Dianne Garrett
Jenkins & Virginia Garrett
Jeanne & Roger Gerlach
Frank Gilstrap
Rost Ginevich
Michael Gingrich
Rosemary Girardot
Joel Goldsteen
Mrs. William Gordon, Jr.
Terrance & Ramona Gratton
George & Kathy Green
Garry & Jan Gregory
Ruth Gross
Fabio & Lorraine Grossi
Dan Hampton
Sheryll Harmon Handley
Ronald & Margaret Hanna
Gayle Hanson
Frank Harrold
Thomas & Evelyn Hellier
Theo Hills

Amber & Alex Hough-Stow
Jenny Hudson
W.L. & Barbara Hughes
Gene Hull
Gilbert Hutchins
Robert & Sue Isham
William Jacobs
Richard & Martha Jacobson
Mary Louise Jensen
Bansy & James Johnson
Dorothy Jones
Daniel Kauth
Ann Kelley
Bill & Alice Kelley
Hans Kellner
Thomas & Peggy Kennedy
La Verne Knezek
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Ruth & Alan Metcalf
Evelyn & Alexander Mills
Frank & Irma Morris
Pamela & Don Morris
Emily Moss
Wendell & Betty Nedderman
Edward Oglesby
Chris Ohan
Mary Penson
Joy Perigo
Phyllis Peters
Vasant & Barbara Prabhu
Robert & Janet Putman
Cherry Rainone
William & Lynda Reeves
Dennis & Judy Reinhartz
Dorothy Rencurrel
Robert & Donna Ressler
Beverly Reynolds
Letha Robertson
Shirley & Jerry Rodnitzky
Wayne & Marguerite Rohne
Yolanda Russell
Sandy Sadler
Jane Salis
Gerald & Janis Saxon
Sharon & Richard Schoech
Dwayne Schrag
Gene & Helen Schrickel
Don Schroeder
Benjamin & Jane Scott
Shirley & John Sheets
Kenneth Sisserson
William Stallings
Nancy & Peter Stankosky
Stephen Stillwell, jr.
Dr. & Mrs. William Stone, Jr.
Gordon & Carolyn Teague
Benedict & Trudy Termini
Pat Thompson
Gary & Nancy Tong
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George & Valerie Wright
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UTA Libraries Preservation Department

If you believe your name should be on this list, please contact us at **(817) 272-5403**. (Database searches reflect when information was entered, not necessarily when a donation is actually sent.)

"For the many years I've been at UTA, I have always been proud of the efforts that our UTA library has made to support the educational mission of UTA. The library has a very special place in my life. In the fall of 1994 I first met my husband there. In fact, he now is a member of the Friends of the Library."
Fay Van Dam

Library Exhibits & Events



"Etta Hulme and Her Work: A Retrospective"

February 16, 2001 through end of Spring Semester • Central Library Sixth Floor Atrium

Friends of UTA Libraries Meeting

February 16, 2001 • 7:30 p.m • Central Library sixth floor atrium.

Guest speaker, Etta Hulme • *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* editorial cartoonist

For more information, call 817-272-7421

"Under the Union Label"

January 15, 2001 through end of Spring semester

Special Collections, Sixth Floor, Central Library

"Under the Union Label" will exhibit materials from the UTA Texas Labor Archives. UTA Special Collections is the official depository of the Texas AFL-CIO and its affiliates. The archive includes extensive primary records and publications from more than 200 individuals and labor organizations.

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