Fay Jones Memorialized in Library Exhibit

E. Fay Jones, emeritus professor of architecture and internationally renowned architect, died on August 30 in Fayetteville. Special Collections, the repository of Jones’s professional and personal papers, mounted an exhibit from the collection in connection with the activities on campus honoring his memory.

Jones papers were transferred to the University beginning in 1997. The exhibit included selections from original drawings, renderings, and office project files. Also featured were photographic slides, books, articles, and lectures by and about Jones and his work. A significant part of the exhibit included memorabilia from his student days at the University of Arkansas and at Rice Institute (now Rice University), and from his service in the U.S. Navy. Other items were awards and photographs of some of his noteworthy projects.

Born January 31, 1921, in Pine Bluff, Arkansas, Jones grew up in El Dorado. He studied civil engineering in the University of Arkansas College of Engineering and the University of Oklahoma. In 1953, he had a fellowship to study at Taliesin East with Frank Lloyd Wright. The two developed a deep friendship, and Jones spent several summers as a fellow at Taliesin West. His own work was influenced by Wright’s emphasis on simplicity, native materials, and the relationship between built and natural environments. Robert Ivy, editor of Architectural Record, noted in his biography Fay Jones that “while other Wright devotees have tried to advance his vision, Jones, by pursuing an independent path, has emerged from Wright’s shadow.”

In 1953, Jones returned to Arkansas to teach in what was then the University’s Department of Architecture, where he inspired generations of students with his work and teaching and, when it became the School of Architecture in 1975, served as its first dean. Jones limited the size and complexity of his professional practice in order to work directly with clients. A former student, Maurice Jennings, joined the practice in 1973 and became Jones’ partner in 1986. Throughout his career Jones focused primarily on small projects, designing 153 residences, sixteen chapels and churches, four pavilions, structures for public gardens, and thirty-four recreational and commercial buildings in twenty states.

Jones’ work has been recognized in the architecture profession for decades. In 1961, he received an award from the American Institute of Architects (AIA) in cooperation with Life and House and Home as part of a “Homes for Better Living” program. Over the course of his career he received more than twenty national design awards, including AIA Honor Awards for Thorncrown Chapel in Eureka Springs, Arkansas (1981), the Roy Reed residence in Hog Eye, Arkansas (1987), and Pinecote Pavilion in Picayune, Mississippi (1990).

In 1985, Jones was given the highest award an American architecture educator can receive: the Distinguished Professor Award of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture. In 1990, at a ceremony at the White House, Jones received the Gold Medal of the American Institute of Architects, their highest professional honor. In a national survey conducted by the AIA in 1991, participants ranked Jones as one of the country’s “ten most influential living architects,” a list that included I. M. Pei, Robert Venturi, Charles Moore, and Michael Graves. American architects also ranked Jones Thorncrown Chapel as one of the ten best buildings by an American architect in the twentieth century.

Following his retirement from the University in 1988, Jones continued to design. Jones viewed the 41-foot tall Fulbright Peace Fountain on the University campus, which was one of his last projects, as the “exclamation point” of his career. After his retirement from professional practice in 1998, Jones remained active by sketching and participating in architectural programs and events. A lectureship has been established in his honor in the U of A’s School of Architecture.

The processing of the Fay Jones Papers is incomplete at this time. However, a preliminary inventory of the projects represented in the collection is available on the Special Collections Web pages at http://libinfo.uark.edu/specialcollections/manuscripts/FayJones/projects.asp.
Library Hosts Meeting of Library Consortium

On October 4 and 5, the University Libraries hosted the fall annual membership meeting of the Greater Western Library Alliance (GWLA). GWLA is a consortium of thirty research libraries located in the greater midwest and western United States with common interests in programs related to scholarly communication, interlibrary loan, shared electronic resources, cooperative collection development, digital libraries, staff development, and continuing education. Twenty-four Greater Western Library Alliance libraries are members of the Association of Research Libraries (ARL). GWLA staff offices are in Kansas City, Missouri, and Phoenix, Arizona.

Benjamin K. Carter was appointed the University Libraries’ director of development in March 2004. His responsibilities include fostering donor relations, identifying and planning the Libraries’ fundraising priorities, securing private funding, and overseeing public relations activities. Carter comes to Fayetteville from Washington, D. C., where he worked as consultant and director of business development for Utility Automation Integrators, Inc., and as assistant to the administrator of the Rural Business Service for the USDA. He holds a B.A. degree in history from the University of Oklahoma.

Carter is currently becoming acquainted with the Library’s friends and supporters, and bringing donors and potential donors up to date on the Library’s accomplishments and future goals. He has already met with members of the Library Campaign Committee and is presently working with them on raising the $5 million needed to fulfill the Library’s $40 million goal during the University’s Campaign for the 21st Century.

Dillard Named Head of Special Collections

Tom W. Dillard has been named head of the Special Collections Department. His decades of experience advocating Arkansas Studies as an academic discipline and as a public enterprise are a welcome addition to the Libraries.

Dillard led the effort to establish the Butler Center for Arkansas Studies in Little Rock, a division of the Central Arkansas Library System. Dillard was a leader in the creation of The Encyclopedia of Arkansas History and Culture and has published many articles on Arkansas history. He was named the Arkansas Humanist of the Year by the Arkansas Humanities Council in 1984, and received the President’s Award from the Arkansas Library Association in 1997, an Award of Merit for Preservation of Arkansas History from the American Association for State & Local History in 1999, and the Lifetime Achievement Award from the Arkansas Historical Association in 2001.

Special Collections acquires and preserves materials for research in the history, literature and culture of Arkansas and surrounding regions. As head of the department, Dillard’s general duties include coordinating resource-sharing efforts with national, regional, and state library consortia and historical societies, promoting activities to increase the use of Special Collections materials, and actively seeking collections to support the University’s academic programs.
In May 2004, a fierce bidding war on eBay ended with attorney Charles M. Kester and his wife Cheryl the proud new owners of twenty-eight account and memorandum books and two diaries written by Judge Jonas M. Tebbetts, the Civil War era owner of the Headquarters House on Dickson Street in Fayetteville. The journals were placed up for bid by John Smith, a historic documents dealer from Franklin, Massachusetts. Charles Kester said he jumped into the bidding fray with the single determination to bring the journals back to Fayetteville. He declared, “I thought if people are going to study Faynals back to Fayetteville. He declared, “I thought if people are going to study Faynals back to Fayetteville, they should come here to do it.”

After reading a local newspaper article about the eBay auction of the journals, Kester contacted Judy Ganson, interim director for Special Collections, about bidding for the items on behalf of the University Libraries. Kester recalls, “I never thought of the journals going anywhere else. Special Collections is the place where the critical mass of historic documents about Arkansas is located. It is the natural answer for where to place any document of historic significance to the state.”

Jonas Tebbetts was a civic leader in Fayetteville from the 1840s through the early 1860s, when his support of the Union endangered him and his family. One 1862 diary describes a stage hold-up and was written “to record the truth and bear testimony to humanity and kind treatment” of Tebbetts and his fellow travelers by Confederate soldiers. However, a later diary records Tebbetts’ imprisonment in Fort Smith on a charge of treason by Confederate General Benjamin McCulloch. McCulloch was killed at the Battle of Pea Ridge before he could carry out his threat to hang Tebbetts, and, when released, Tebbetts moved his family north to St. Louis. The Tebbetts home on Dickson Street served as the headquarters for both the Union and Confederate armies at different times during the war, and today it houses the Washington County Historical Society. Although the journals must be processed by Special Collections archivists before being made available to the public, the Library is already working with the Washington County Historical Society to make transcriptions available online. Dean Carolyn Allen said, “Alert and generous donors like Charles and Cheryl Kester are a godsend to the Libraries. They find and procure items for us in places we don’t have latitude to go due to budget and spending restrictions.”

Mullins Library Exhibits a Variety of Art

Mullins Library hosted a pleasing variety of art exhibits this past summer and fall, beginning with an exhibit by former U of A associate professor of art Russ Guirl entitled “Streams, Shores, & Artifacts.” Guirl’s works depicted riverbanks and waterways from central and south Arkansas. The displayed pieces were of two types: larger works rendered in oil and chalk pastel and smaller collages composed of mere snips of tinted paper sparsely arranged in snapshot size images. Guirl said, “Landscape-based themes have always been the subjects holding me enthralled. I’m constantly pulled back to the wonderful streams and shores and their cast-aside artifacts all about us here in Arkansas.”

A similar theme holds Wisconsin native Terry Fredrick in thrall—pristine and natural Ozark scenes. “Wilderness and Waterfalls,” an exhibit of photographs by Fredrick, was displayed in Mullins Library during the fall, much to the delight of patrons and staff alike. Lush and verdant foliage, exposed rock bluffs from eons of erosion, and twenty variations of falling water—these were the characteristic features of the Ozarks that Fredrick captured through his lens. Fredrick said, “From water flows life; I am attracted and intrigued by it. Its appeal never ceases.”

A collaborative exhibit by artists Jean Collins and Cheryl Buell entitled “Oil & Clay” was displayed in Mullins in October, 2004. The “Oil” of the title refers to Jean Collins’ paintings, while the “Clay” refers to Cheryl Buell’s ceramic pieces. The output of these artists did not take the same form, but it originated from a similar impulse—the creation of art to explore the spiritual. Collins, retired library dean of Northern Arizona University, said, “Painting offers passage to a sacred realm for me.” Similarly, Buell, a longtime regular exhibitor at Farmer’s Market on the Fayetteville Square, said her series of ceramic wall hangings began with the desire to “explore the thought of death and release.”
A Note of Thanks!

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