The Auburn University Library is committed to diversity. Diversity is broadly defined to include race, class, religion and sexual orientation. In addition to the establishment of a Diversity Committee and sponsoring programs that explore multicultural interests, the Library has created a Library Faculty Diversity Plan.

LIBRARY DIVERSITY COMMITTEE

The Committee's purpose is to encourage diversity in the Library's workforce and collections through activities such as special programs, the acquisition of library resources, and the hiring of library faculty and staff.

Diversity events coordinated by the Committee include:

- **Spring, 1999**: Debra Armstrong-Wright, Executive Director, AA/EEO will speak at RB&D Library.
- **Winter, 1999**: Harold Franklin spoke on Auburn's desegregation.
- **Fall, 1998**: Donated books to the Calhoun School in Lowndes County.
- **Summer, 1998**: Hired Library Resident.

The Diversity Committee also serves as the search committee for the Auburn University Libraries' Residency Program. The purpose of this program is to encourage library students from underrepresented ethnic groups to participate in the academic library environment as well as increase faculty diversity on the Auburn University campus. The focus is to provide a solid non-doctoral professional experience and assist the resident in building a foundation to become an active participant in the library profession. The libraries are committed to providing mentoring, assistance in developing a research program, and financial support for attending local and national conferences, seminars and workshops.

The Library recently developed a Faculty Diversity Plan which includes a number of steps we will take to improve the recruitment and retention of African-American librarians in the Auburn University Libraries.

THE DIVERSITY COMMITTEE'S WINTER PROGRAM

On February 25, 1999, the Library's Diversity Committee hosted a speech given by Harold Franklin, the first African-American student to attend Auburn University. Thirty-five years have passed since the day Mr. Franklin registered for classes, and in his humor-filled speech, he began by mentioning that he never considered Auburn University as the setting for his graduate education because he considered it a "cow college." However, as a tax-paying resident of Alabama, he felt he had a right to attend the school.

Mr. Franklin recounted how his registration day began with the efforts of local ministers, who helped to thwart an attempt to plant a gun in his belongings and get him expelled from the university. After his registration, two students shook his hand and welcomed him to Auburn. The students were then questioned by the State Troopers. The housing provided for Mr. Franklin consisted of an entire wing of Magnolia Hall. No one else was allowed to share the space with him.

Despite such slights, he made friends with two other students in the history department. Because he did not own a car, they frequently gave him rides to Montgomery, allowing him to see his wife and infant son. He had fond memories of certain instructors, the police chief and local African-American families who "looked after" him.

Although he was described as a hero, Mr. Franklin said he merely considered himself as someone who was qualified to do the job of desegregating Auburn University. He believed that if his effort were unsuccessful, someone else would have taken his place.
SELF-RENEWAL PROCEDURE

AUBURN UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES' UNCOVER SERVICE

The Auburn University Libraries is pleased to announce the availability of subsidized direct ordering from the UnCover Service beginning March 1, 1999.

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Remember:
Your 12-digit Library ID number provides access to UnCover. You will be asked to supply a password for future access.

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This is a web-based system and response time will vary. The fastest response times are likely to occur early in the morning or later in the evening.

Auburn University Libraries' UnCover Service allows four (4) simultaneous users. Sessions will expire after approximately eight (8) minutes of inactivity.

If you have difficulties, contract Linda Thornton (4-1 733).

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GOOD NEWS! ADDITIONAL MICROFILM COLLECTIONS ACQUIRED!

The impact of the ante-bellum southern plantations on the lives of
their black and white inhabitants, as well as on the political,
economic, and cultural life of the South as a whole, is one of the most
fascinating and controversial problems of present-day American
historical research. Research materials are plentiful; but no more so
than in the enormous collections of manuscript plantation records
that survive in research libraries scattered throughout the South.
Plantation records reveal nearly every aspect of plantation life. Not
only business operations and day-to-day labor routines, but family
affairs, the roles of women, racial attitudes, relations between masters
and slaves, social and cultural life, the values shared by members of
the planter class, and the tensions and anxieties that were inseparable
from a slave society are all revealed with a fullness and candor
unmatched by any of the other available sources in the extensive
A number of years ago, the Libraries acquired the basic collection; but was unable due to financial constraints to acquire additional units as they were released and made available.

Fortunately for our library users, the Libraries have been able to acquire additional series and parts within the "Record of Ante-Bellum Southern Plantations" collection. While the Libraries had a substantial portion of the collection, they had fallen further and further behind in acquiring additional units. Recently series I and J were added to the collection.

Full bibliographic records have been added to the online catalog, AUHICat. This enhances author, title, subject, and keyword searching which is vastly superior to the printed guides which accompany the microfilm and only provides a listing by microfilm reel number.

The units added are: Series H, selections from the Howard-Tilton Library, Tulane University and the Louisiana State Museum Archives; Series I, Selections from the Louisiana and Lower Mississippi Valley collection, Louisiana State University Libraries; and Series J, Selections from the Southern Historical Collection, Manuscripts Department, Library of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill — a total of over 500 reels of microfilm.

Also, the Libraries have acquired additional units of the Papers of the NAACP. This collection has been used in the past by scholars and researchers seeking primary materials normally scattered across the United States in various locations. The units added include: Part 13: The NAACP and Labor, 1940-1955; Series A: Subject Files on Labor Conditions and Employment Discrimination, 1940-1955; Series B: Cooperation with Organized Labor, 1940-1955; Series C: Legal Department Files on Labor, 1940-1955; Supplement to Part 13: The NAACP and Labor, 1956-1965; Part 14: Race Relations in the International Arena, 1940-1955; and Part 15: Segregation and Discrimination: Complaints and Responses, 1940-1955; Series A: Legal Department Files; Series B: Administrative Files. In many cases, bibliographic records for each unit of this microfilm collection have been included in the Libraries' online catalog to provide for author, title, subject, and keyword searching.

For a more detailed discussion of the series and their contents, contact the Microforms and Documents reference desk in the RBDS Library or go to the publisher's web site at www.upapubs.com/guides/south.htm

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