Years after Congress passed the Civil Rights Act of 1964, women were still experiencing blatant discrimination, and the Chicago chapter of the National Organization for Women took it as its mission to help change that.

The group targeted many local companies like Sears, which would pass women over for high-level positions, United Airlines for running “Executive Flights” that barred female passengers and the Chicago Tribune for running segregated help-wanted ads for male and female job hunters.

Founded 50 years ago, the Chicago chapter of NOW focused much of its energy on employment-related issues because its founders had roots in the workers’ rights movement in Chicago, says David Greenstein, visiting lecturer for Special Collections and University Archives.

(Story continues on p. 4)
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Mission
The Library creates, preserves and provides access to knowledge and shares expertise to foster user success.

On the cover
Equal Rights Amendment march, Chicago, May 10, 1980. (Story on p. 4)
We are delighted that the IDEA Commons in the Richard J. Daley Library was one of the sites featured in Open House Chicago this fall. An annual celebration of architecture sponsored by the Chicago Architecture Foundation (CAF), the event featured more than 200 sites across the city that were open to the public on Oct. 14 and 15, 2017. The IDEA Commons, opened in Nov. 2011, is a 15,500-square-foot renovation on the first floor of the Richard J. Daley Library. Working with Woodhouse Tinucci Architects, the Library transformed an underutilized, dreary space into a vibrant, interactive learning environment. The IDEA Commons was honored in 2012 with two awards from the American Institute of Architects Chicago: Citation of Merit for Distinguished Building and for Interior Architecture. UIC was also awarded a Patron of Architecture award for the IDEA Commons by the CAF in 2013. Since its opening, the IDEA Commons has been a favorite spot for students and provides a secure and comfortable space for work and study 24/5. We were happy to be able to share this special place with the broader public.

The UIC University Library was also pleased to deepen its commitment to digital preservation efforts this fall by implementing a member node for the Data Observation Network for Earth (DataONE). DataONE is a community-driven project that enables earth and environmental scientists to share and preserve their data through an open, persistent, robust and secure computer network and suite of software tools. DataONE was launched in 2009, led by the University of New Mexico with funding from the National Science Foundation. The Library was an early participant in the project providing expertise in cyberinfrastructure, usability and assessment, program leadership and information science. The member node contributed by UIC provides data replication services; that is, UIC servers copy other members’ content and make it available when outages or failures take place at those local repositories. Robert Sandusky, associate university librarian for information technology and associate dean and associate professor, has been the Library’s primary participant in DataONE and serves as the chair of DataONE’s international Users Group Steering Committee.

Library resources are an important source of data for researchers. Journal articles and monographic works, statistical and data compilations and primary resources such as minutes, notes, letters, diaries and photographs from organizations, institutions and individuals are rich sources of information for research and study. The Library is committed to engaging students with information resources, helping them to evaluate their authenticity and reliability and to understand both their richness and limitations. To encourage students to use information resources, we introduced three new awards this year to recognize outstanding research using Library collections. We also continue to award fellowships to scholars from around the globe, as well as to UIC graduate students who wish to use primary resources in our special collections. We have supported the third Richard J. Daley Leadership in the Public Sphere History Award for high school students in the Chicago Metro History Fair who have used UIC Special Collections materials in their projects.

Library faculty have also begun to develop courses that engage students more directly in the use of primary resources. Two Honors College seminars are being offered this fall: a second course in a recently introduced series using the Richard J. Daley papers and a new course that explores creative forms of expression (film, graphic novels, infographics, performing arts) through which authors convey their research findings.

As you read about the selected activities of the past several months, I hope you are as inspired as I am by the depth and breadth of work that is undertaken, accomplished and shared at the Library. These achievements would not be possible without our supporters. Without you, we would not be able to provide the collections, resources, programs and initiatives that our UIC and wider communities depend on. Thank you for your generosity.

Sincerely,

Mary M. Case

University Librarian and Dean of Libraries
To celebrate the Chicago chapter’s anniversary, Greenstein has curated “Don’t Iron While the Strike is Hot: Chicago NOW’s fight for Equality,” an exhibit in UIC’s Richard J. Daley Library that uses documents, photographs and other memorabilia from its collection to document the local group’s fight for gender equality. The collection had been previously donated to UIC and consists of “hundreds and hundreds” of boxes of items, he said.

Thanks to the work of NOW, Aug. 26 became known as Women’s Equality Day to celebrate the passage of the 19th Amendment that gave women the right to vote on that date in 1920. But even after the passage of the Civil Rights Act in the 1960s, women were still fighting for equality, Greenstein noted.

“Other types of desegregation had already begun but women were still not allowed equal access to many public accommodations,” he said. “They tried all kinds of different ways to change these things, to fix these kinds of inequalities.”

The exhibit, which is open to the public, dramatizes the extent of the fight in which the chapter was embroiled. The group had struggled to use everything from lawsuits to lobbying efforts to get government and corporate officials to honor and enforce the tenets of the Civil Rights Act for women, but ultimately it came down to economic pressure.

“One of the main points I want to make in the exhibit is that they tried all kinds of different ways to change these things, but the things that really made substantial changes were more direct actions like strikes, boycotts and protests on the streets,” Greenstein said. “These direct actions put public pressure on groups to change.”

Some of the documents on display in the exhibit include a 1970 flier calling for women to strike on the 50th anniversary of the 19th Amendment’s passage. Among the items demanded by the group were equal pay for equal work as well as equal job opportunities, publicly-funded childcare centers, jobs listed in newspapers by occupation, not by gender, and the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment.

“Most of those on the list are still lacking,” Greenstein said of the current status of the demands.

The exhibit is open through Dec. 22, 2017, at the Richard J. Daley Library, 801 S. Morgan St., 2nd Fl.*

For more information, contact Special Collections and University Archives at (312) 996-2742 or visit library.uic.edu.

*This article was adapted for the UIC University Library Newsletter from the original titled “50 years of Chicago NOW at UIC,” published on today.uic.edu on Aug. 31, 2017.
The Library of the Health Sciences – Chicago is hosting a companion exhibit, “50 Years of Fighting for Reproductive Freedom: The National Organization for Women – Chicago Chapter,” which focuses on some of the health rights issues for which the organization has advocated since its founding in 1967. Reproductive rights have been a priority of The National Organization for Women as well as the Chicago Chapter of NOW, and continues to be a hotly contested issue today. Flyers and ephemera are displayed as examples of some of the organization’s actions in this area.

**The exhibit is open through December 22, 2017.**

The Library of the Health Sciences – Chicago is located at 1750 W. Polk St., 3rd Fl.

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View additional materials from the Library’s Chicago NOW collection at today.uic.edu/50-years-of-chicago-now-at-uic.
In this season of Nobel Award announcements, the UIC Library has made available the collection of the American Friends Service Committee (AFSC), which, along with the British Friends Service Council, was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1947. The award was made on behalf of all Quakers for their work to "heal rifts and oppose war" and in particular for efforts to feed starving children and to help Europe rebuild after the two world wars.

The AFSC was founded in Philadelphia in 1917 by members of the Religious Society of Friends in the United States (Quakers) to provide conscientious objectors to World War I alternative ways to serve their country without joining the military or engaging in violence. Over the years, the organization developed a wide range of programs to promote peace and fight social injustices around the world—issues that still resonate in our time. Their work is based in the Quaker belief that every person has worth and that love has the power to overcome violence and injustice. Today the 100-year old international AFSC continues to build peace and works to end discrimination, create just economies, end mass incarceration and defend immigrant rights.

The collection was recently organized by processing archivist Ion Nimerencu and includes notable materials detailing the AFSC’s contributions to the peace and civil rights movements as well as its programs addressing poverty and underprivileged groups in Chicago and its suburbs, parts of Indiana and Wisconsin. These include minutes, speeches, promotional literature, reports, newsletters, press releases, correspondence, memoranda, surveys, clippings, photos, budgets, constitutions, articles, position papers, biographical sketches, tape recordings and other documents relating to programs. Administrative records reveal how the Chicago office partnered with other local charities and interacted with the organization’s headquarters to implement AFSC national programming. They also illustrate how AFSC leadership developed programming goals in response to current events of the time.

In its early days, the AFSC sent young American men and women to France to work with the British Friends Service Council to provide refugee families with basic care and life necessities. After the war, the organization expanded its projects to other war-ravaged nations including Russia, Germany and Austria. The AFSC helped refugees escape Nazi Germany, provided assistance to children on both sides of the Spanish Civil War and fed refugees in France. Following World War II, the AFSC engaged in relief and reconstruction in many European countries, India, China and Japan. Guided by the belief that most conflict stems from injustice, the organization established many social programs and provided assistance with the creation of infrastructure to developing nations including Pakistan, India, Zambia, Peru, Mexico and Algeria.

“The UIC University Library is grateful to the American Friends Service Committee for sharing its legacy of commitment and action. The records of the American Friends Service Committee complement the Library’s many collections documenting social justice initiatives, including the Chicago Alliance for Neighborhood Safety, the Chicago Urban League, the Crossroads Fund and the Hull-House Settlement records, among others. Together, these collections help researchers examine the long history of advocacy for social justice.”

– Peggy Glowacki, Special Collections Librarian
In the United States, the AFSC concentrated its efforts on eliminating injustices that negatively impacted the poor, minority groups, migrant workers and other disenfranchised groups. After World War I, the Service Committee worked in Chicago to collect clothing and food for the German Relief Program. Two Service Committee groups met in Chicago—one at the Hull-House settlement house and another on the South Side. The two groups collaborated on an Emergency Peace Campaign and organized a 12-day Institute of International Relations in Naperville. The organization also supported refugees in Central Europe and Spain and provided assistance to new immigrants to the Chicago area.

An official Chicago Regional Office of the AFSC was established in 1942 and additional staff members were hired to implement a program to help relocate and assist Japanese Americans who had been held in detention camps during World War II and faced racial discrimination as they attempted to rejoin society. In 1943, the AFSC, in cooperation with the American Baptist Home Mission Society, opened the Brethren Hostel located at 3435 W. Van Buren St., which provided families who had been released from the detention camps with a temporary place to stay while they looked for jobs and permanent housing.

During the Cold War years, the AFSC took an unequivocal stand against war and supported nonviolent attitudes and actions. Its Peace Education Program focused on providing community members with resources and programs for spreading messages of peace. These included literature, national and local speakers, peace walks, discussion groups and conscientious objector counseling services for youths facing the draft.

During the 1950s, peace activists from the AFSC traveled across the United States distributing leaflets on the Cold War. When visiting segregated states, these activists were often caught up in racial tensions and were arrested. AFSC members responded to the injustices they witnessed by organizing integrated housing communities, employment on merit, training in non-violent protest, voter education and school desegregation initiatives and programs through the 1970s.

Many of the programs featured in the Library’s AFSC collection focus on assisting youth with overcoming barriers to realizing their full potential as productive citizens. The Work and Study Program integrated the AFSC’s core programming with high school and college students’ educational experiences. For college students, activities included various summer and year-round projects, a speaker’s bureau and participation at conferences covering the topics of leadership training, civil liberties, peace, justice, world affairs, civic engagement and social activism. High school students attended camps, institutes, seminars and workshops focused on world affairs. Additionally, the Work and Study Program included several sub-programs such as the Industrial Community, Interns in Industry and Interns in Community Service that gave youth from disadvantaged neighborhoods valuable industry work experience. Another area of the AFSC collection documents the Youth Opportunities Program. The program was created to facilitate shared cultural experiences and provide community service volunteer opportunities to Chicago’s inner-city youth. Participants engaged in “inter-group activities” in which they came together with members of the greater community to address housing, employment, urban development and international relations issues.

To access the UIC University Library’s AFSC collection, visit Special Collections and University Archives or call (312) 996-2742.

To read about the AFSC’s current work, visit afsc.org.

Sources:
American Friends Service Committee website–afsc.org
The Official Website of the Nobel Prize–nobelprize.org/nobel_prizes/peace/laureates/1947/
AFSC annual reports and program brochures–1955–1965

Want to learn more?
Explore the UIC Library’s rich social justice collections including:
• Chicago Council on Urban Affairs
• Chicago Federation of Settlements & Neighborhood Centers
• The Erwin A. Salk Multicultural Collection
• The Illinois Coalition to Abolish the Death Penalty Records

Visit go.library.uic.edu/scua
Library fellowship program

Congratulations to the 2017 fellows

In May 2017, the UIC University Library granted fellowships to six scholars to further their research using the holdings of Special Collections and University Archives at the Richard J. Daley Library and the Library of the Health Sciences – Chicago.

Four Short-Term Travel Fellowships were awarded to individuals from universities in the United States, Canada and China. This international program gives individual researchers, teachers and writers who live outside of the Chicago metropolitan area the opportunity to travel to UIC to conduct research.

The UIC Graduate Student Fellowship is open to students who are enrolled in a graduate degree program in any discipline at UIC. The Library awarded two fellowships this year.

Visit library.uic.edu for a complete list of the awardees.

Spotlight on two fellows

Priscilla Roberts, Ph.D.
Short-Term Travel Fellow

Dr. Priscilla Roberts, professor of business at the City University of Macau, completed her Short-Term Travel Fellowship using the Library’s Chicago Council on Foreign Relations (CCFR) records and the Aldis Family Papers.

Dr. Roberts’s body of research focuses on the United States’ development of its internationalist tradition and foreign policy establishment since World War I. She has done extensive work on the activities and influence of organizations advocating for the United States to take on a greater international role in the world. In addition to incorporating her Library research findings in her project, “The Chicago Council on Foreign Relations and the Making of U.S. International Policies Since 1922,” Dr. Roberts plans to use the Library’s records to complete a study of the influence of think tanks on the making of U.S. China policy during the Cold War and beyond, as well as write a book on the emergence of the Anglo-American internationalist tradition in the first half of the twentieth century.

The Chicago Council on Foreign Relations (now the Chicago Council on Global Affairs) was organized in 1922 as a forum for the discussion of foreign affairs. The Library’s collection consists of conference programs, minutes, public addresses, financial records, press releases, newspaper clippings, published material, photographs and recordings of speeches. The materials pertain to issues in American foreign policy as well as to the operations of the organization. Graham Aldis was president of the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations for part of the 1930s, and the Aldis Family Papers provide insight into some of its operations at that time.

Of particular interest to Dr. Roberts is the CCFR collection's scrapbooks detailing the organization’s activities from 1922 to the mid-1970s. These contain newspaper clippings that not only document the organization’s foreign affairs activities, but also report on seemingly incidental matters, such as the fashion choices of lecture attendees, that actually reveal how deeply the organization was embedded in the Chicago social scene of the time. In addition, many CCFR newsletters in the collection that were published during the mid-1920s to the late 1980s include reports on speeches and other significant activities conducted by the CCFR as well as articles on prominent foreign policy issues.

“The UIC University Library’s Short-Term Travel Fellowship gave me a perfect opportunity to explore the CCFR's operations in depth and to understand both its contributions to Midwestern thinking on U.S. foreign policy and its particular role in Chicago politics and society,” says Dr. Roberts. “I also have the distinct impression that over time, the CCFR reinvented itself to become more global and cosmopolitan, just as Chicago did.”

Thank you!

The UIC Graduate Student and Short-Term Travel Fellowships and the Richard J. Daley Leadership in the Public Sphere History Award are generously funded by the Richard J. Daley Collection Committee.
Marla McMackin, a doctoral student in history, began her fellowship using the Library’s Hull-House collection and Hull-House Association records intending to investigate how programs for young women were created and delivered by Hull-House social workers and Volunteers in Service to America (VISTAs) and shaped by War on Poverty funding guidelines. After further investigation using the Library’s holdings, McMackin decided to expand her original scope to focus on youth programs in the Chicago area through the lenses of Hull-House, community and social work and beyond the War on Poverty.

Hull-House was the first social settlement in Chicago. Incorporated in March 1895, its purpose was to “provide a center for higher civic and social life, to initiate and maintain educational and philanthropic enterprises, and to investigate and improve the conditions in the industrial districts of Chicago.” Hull-House operated a wide-ranging program from its complex of buildings at 800 S. Halsted St. In 1963, when the settlement vacated the complex on Halsted to provide space for the new University of Illinois at Chicago Circle campus, Hull-House decentralized and began operating settlement programs in a number of neighborhood locations.

The newly restructured Hull-House Association became the administrative entity overseeing a confederation of affiliated organizations that included former settlement houses, newly created community centers and a myriad of programs hosted in Hull-House satellites. From the 1960s through the 1990s, Hull-House Association neighborhood centers offered a wide variety of social service, recreational and educational activities and programs to their communities.

The Hull-House Association records (1889–1999) primarily consist of materials generated or collected by the central administrative office of Hull-House Association and document the history, leadership, activities and mission of the organization. Materials relating to the affiliates and the administrative records from two affiliate centers, the Jane Addams Center and the Uptown Center, are also included.

During the course of her fellowship at the Library, McMackin discovered records that contributed to her decision to expand her project. Among them were materials that revealed how different Hull-House Association locations tailored their programs to the specific needs of their communities. At the same time, each location had an interest in youth and viewed education, recreation and employment as key to “keeping them out of trouble.” McMackin also found that by extending the timeframe of her project beyond the end of the War on Poverty, she could use many of the Library’s records to examine changes in the juvenile justice system that occurred after 1974, as well as investigate how social service agencies acquired new funding streams and how fund sources impacted programming.

“Focusing on youth in Chicago in terms of community, Hull-House and social work, five main themes emerge—migration, environment, education, juvenile "justice" and jobs. These are not only the main concerns as voiced by administrators, staff and VISTAs across the seven Hull-House Association service locations, but also should reveal important truths about broader historical transformations related to race, class, gender, urban environments, migrant communities and social service provisions,” says McMackin.

The application cycle for the 2018 UIC University Library Fellowship program begins in November 2017. Further details will be forthcoming on library.uic.edu.

Regina Dominican High School student wins Richard J. Daley Leadership in the Public Sphere History Award

Emily McNaughton of Regina Dominican High School was awarded the 2017 Richard J. Daley Leadership in the Public Sphere History Award for her project, “Mary Bartelme: The Woman Who Changed the Lives of Young Girls,” presented during the Chicago Metro History Fair (CMHF) ceremony held earlier this year. McNaughton completed her research on the first woman judge of the Circuit Court of Cook County assigned to the Juvenile Court using UIC’s Midwest Women’s Historical Collection. The award of $300 is sponsored by the UIC University Library and generously funded by the Richard J. Daley Collection Committee.

Over the past decade, the Library has partnered with the CMHF to cultivate area students’ interest in history, teach critical thinking skills and illuminate the present by uncovering the past.

Each year, students from Chicago area middle and high schools visit the Richard J. Daley Library for a “Research Palooza” event, during which they learn to efficiently and thoroughly find information using the Library’s online resources. They also receive valuable individualized coaching from librarians on their projects, including how to incorporate primary resources into their research.

Congratulations to Emily McNaughton and all of the students who participated in the 2017 Chicago Metro History Fair!
Congratulations to the first recipients of the UIC University Library Research Awards. The winners each received awards of $300 for their outstanding research completed using Library collections and research tools.

**Best Use of UIC University Library Research Tools and Materials Award – Undergraduate**

**Tina Saenz**  
Department of History  

**Degenerate “Art”: Hitler’s Final Solution for Modern Art**  
Tina Saenz’s project was a requirement for History 440, a research seminar on the home front during World Wars I and II. She investigated how Hitler and the National Socialist Party used the Degenerate “Art” (Entartete “Kunst”) exhibition to shape German identity. Tina needed both primary sources (mostly newspaper articles written in the 1930s and 1940s in English) and secondary sources (books and peer reviewed articles). Her search strategies included using I-Share to borrow materials from other libraries in Illinois, following footnotes from secondary sources and a Library search limited to peer reviewed articles.

**Crissel Arban**  
Department of Biological Sciences  

**The Impact of Ageism and Enculturation on Young Adult Filipino American Preferences for Elder Care**  
Crissel Arban’s project, part of an Honors College Capstone, examined differences in enculturation and ageism among young adult Filipinos/ by gender. She conducted a one-time cross-sectional online survey that was used to determine the levels of enculturation and ageism of the respondents and assess other characteristics and preferences. Crissel used the PsycARTICLES database to discover an ageism scale that could test for dimensions such as succession, identity and consumption. Her literature review drew on the PsycINFO database as well as Web of Science, PubMed and Scopus.

**Best Use of UIC University Library Research Tools and Materials Award – Graduate**

**Eric Cuevas**  
Division of Environmental and Occupational Health Sciences  
School of Public Health  

**Exposure to Glyphosate in the Agricultural Sector: A Systematic Review of Biomonitoring Results and Potential Exposures**  
Eric Cuevas met with Library of the Health Sciences – Chicago librarian Rosie Hanneke following a Capstone Literature Review Workshop. Throughout the semester they worked on organizing and evaluating articles for a systematic review. Cuevas searched the PubMed and Web of Science databases to identify 1,089 articles which he narrowed to eight illustrating a relationship between biomonitoring results and the measured potential exposure for glyphosate (a probable carcinogen) in the agricultural sector.

**Special Collections and University Archives Student Research Award**

**Griffin Jones**  
Department of History  

**Mexicans at the Hull-House, 1920-1939**  
Griffin Jones completed his project for History/Gender and Women’s Studies 292: History and Theories of Feminism in fall 2016. His essay addressed how Hull-House on Chicago’s Near West Side fit into Mexican community and identity formation during the 1920s and later during the Great Depression. He used the Library’s Special Collections and University Archives Hull-House collection and the Immigrants’ Protective League records to conduct his research.

**2018 Applications**  
The application cycle for the 2018 UIC University Library Research Awards begins in April 2018. Further details will be forthcoming in January 2018 on library.uic.edu.

“The information learned throughout the semester was a valuable tool, which I was able to use for other classes when conducting literature reviews.”  
– Eric Cuevas, Best Use of UIC University Library Research Tools and Materials Award – Graduate recipient
The Image of Research turns 10
2017 winners on display at Daley Library and LHS – Chicago

This year marks the 10th anniversary of The Image of Research at UIC. An awards reception featuring the winners and the finalists for the exhibition took place at Gallery 400 on Oct. 24, 2017. Winning entries are on exhibit at the Richard J. Daley Library and the Library of the Health Sciences – Chicago, from Nov. 1, 2017, until Jan. 31, 2018, and featured on banners around campus.

The Image of Research is an annual interdisciplinary exhibit competition organized by the Graduate College and the University Library to showcase the breadth and diversity of graduate research at UIC. Each year, students enrolled in a graduate or professional degree program at UIC are invited to submit an image that they created along with a brief précis of how the image relates to their research. A multi-disciplinary jury reviews the submissions and awards prizes to 1st, 2nd and 3rd place winners, three honorable mentions for still-image submissions, and 1st and 2nd place winners for moving-image submissions.

Former Graduate College staff member Kristina Dziedzic Wright was inspired to initiate The Image of Research at UIC in 2006 by a similar exhibit entitled Research Images as Art/Art Images as Research at the University College London. She directed the project at UIC until 2015.

In 2008, the first UIC exhibit was held with the goal of promoting the Graduate College around campus and to highlight graduate student research. The Library was a key partner in bringing the untested project to UIC and has continued along with the Graduate College to make The Image of Research a success year after year.

“Over the last ten years, the Image of Research program has been a wonderful celebration of graduate student research that has connected students and faculty from diverse disciplines across our campuses. The campus banners depicting the winners’ and honorable mentions’ images, as well as the library installations on east and west campuses, give the entire UIC community and campus visitors a glimpse of the exciting research done by our students.”
– Karen J. Colley, UIC Graduate College Dean

The Image of Research 2017 winners

1st Place
“The Phenotypic Plasticity of Pristimantis mutabilis”
Submitted by: Chun Chun Ng
Program: Biomedical Visualization
Division: Life Sciences

2nd Place
“Intelligent Welding”
Submitted by: Alexandra Basantes Defaz
Program: Materials Engineering
Division: Engineering, Mathematics and Physical Sciences

3rd Place
“Surprise Symphony”
Submitted by: Michaela Tures
Program: Graphic Design
Division: Arts and Humanities

Moving Images category winners

1st Place
“Liver Decellularization for Patient Transplant”
Submitted by: Ashley Ulm
Program: Biomedical Visualization
Division: Life Sciences

2nd Place
“The Endosymbiotic Relationship of Riftia pachyptila and Chemosynthetic Bacteria”
Submitted by: Jacqueline Mason
Program: Biomedical Visualization

For the full list of winners, honorable mentions and finalists, as well descriptions of their projects, visit grad.uic.edu/ior-results/2017. A wide selection of other entries received for each year’s competition are posted to the online gallery of the Consortium of Academic and Research Libraries in Illinois (CARLI) at go.library.uic.edu/carli-ior.
The Food’s the Show

Join us for The Food’s the Show—an exhibition of photographs, memorabilia and other materials from Don Roth’s Blackhawk Restaurants. Visitors will have an opportunity to view Chicago history through the lens of a beloved family-owned business that served the community for 90 years.

Visit the main exhibit at the Richard J. Daley Library in Special Collections and University Archives on the third floor. A digital exhibit of Blackhawk menus is also on display in the lobby on the first floor.

Read Rick Kogan’s article in the Chicago Tribune: go.library.uic.edu/blackhawktrib.

Open through December 22, 2017

Richard J. Daley Library
University of Illinois at Chicago
801 S. Morgan St.
Chicago, IL 60607

For more information, contact Special Collections and University Archives at (312) 996-2742.

Thank you!

This collection has been generously donated by and processed with the financial support of Ann Roth. We are grateful for Ann Roth’s partnership in preserving Chicago’s cultural history for future generations.