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Emory Libraries benefactor Raymond Danowski receives honorary degree from Emory University



Raymond Danowski. Credit: Emory Photo/Video.

Raymond Danowski, a prolific collector of rare books who placed his library with [Emory University](#), received an honorary doctor of humane letters degree at the University's 171st Commencement on May 9.

In 2004, Danowski placed his collection of 75,000 rare and first-edition books of poetry, stored in a vast warehouse in Switzerland, with Emory. The collection, now housed in the [Stuart A. Rose Manuscript, Archives, and Rare Book Library](#), is thought to have been the largest library in private hands. Since its arrival, more than 5,500 journals have been added, totaling 50,000 issues, and the collection is celebrated as the largest of 20th-century English-language poetry in one location.

[Read more about Danowski's honorary degree and the collection](#)

SCLC/W.O.M.E.N. collection now open at Rose Library

The records of the SCLC/Women's Organizational Movement for Equality Now, Inc. ([SCLC/W.O.M.E.N.](#)) are open to researchers and the public at Emory University's Stuart A. Rose Manuscript, Archives, and Rare Book Library.

"This collection will add immeasurably to the growing body of research on the role of women in the struggle for equality," says Carol Anderson, professor of African American Studies at Emory University.

Evelyn G. Lowery founded SCLC/W.O.M.E.N. in her home in Atlanta, Georgia, in 1979. Originally part of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), SCLC/W.O.M.E.N. focused on serving the needs of women and families and developed programs in support of family values, education, wellness, and human rights, including one focused on AIDS awareness.



Staff of SCLC/W.O.M.E.N.'s National AIDS Program are pictured in this circa 1990 photo. Credit: SCLC records, Rose Library at Emory University.

[Learn more about the SCLC/W.O.M.E.N. archive](#)

[Read the Atlanta Journal-Constitution story](#)

Scholarly Communications gets Mellon grant to create model digital publishing contract

Emory University, in partnership with the University of Michigan, has received a \$73,500 grant from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation to create a model author-publisher contract optimized for the publication of digital scholarship. The model contract will be made openly available along with supplementary legal documents, such as sample permission letters for authors to use with third-party rights holders.

Emory Libraries' [Scholarly Communications Office](#) will lead the project, with Emory and University of Michigan faculty and administrators participating in consultative workshops and interviews.

[Read more about the grant and the partnership](#)



Lisa Macklin, director of Emory Libraries Scholarly Communications Office. Image courtesy Emory Libraries.

HistoryMakers database provides new resource for Emory faculty, students



The papers of Rev. C.T. Vivian, a civil rights activist whose oral history is archived in the HistoryMakers database, are kept at the Rose Library. Image courtesy Emory Libraries.

The HistoryMakers Digital Archive is one of Emory Libraries' newest licensed databases, offering access to hundreds of full-length oral-history video interviews with nearly 1,200 African Americans in a variety of fields including business, medicine, the arts, education, religion, activism, politics, media, music, the military, sports and more. The licensed database is open to current Emory students, faculty and staff.

Interviewees such as Congressman John Lewis, civil rights activist C.T. Vivian, photographer Jim Alexander, former U.S. Senator Carol Moseley Braun, and many others describe childhood and school memories, experiences with segregation and living in different parts of the country, working in various jobs, and building their careers.

[Find out about the HistoryMakers Digital Archive and its potential classroom uses](#)

Goizueta business students and faculty can catch up on reading this summer

Whether it's a long drive or flight, a vacation run on the beach, or routine daily activities, Goizueta Business Library provides a wide variety of business audiobooks on Overdrive for a Goizueta Business School students and faculty. Patrons can log in and check out audiobooks to any device once the Overdrive program has been installed (Overdrive's help pages provide great instructions).

[View Goizueta Business Library's Overdrive page for business audiobooks](#)



Emory Libraries in the news

We're making headlines in Atlanta and around the world:

[The New Yorker's](#) story on Betty Hester's correspondence with Flannery O'Connor and Iris Murdoch refers to the Rose Library collections as a resource.

[CNN.com](#) featured the Rose Library's LGBT collection, particularly the collection of Dr. Jesse Peel, in a story on AIDS in the 1980s.

[Emory Report's](#) feature on English professor Harry Rusche includes mention of his Shakespeare postcard collection, on display in a small exhibit in the Woodruff Library, and the collection's website, recently redesigned by [ECDS](#).

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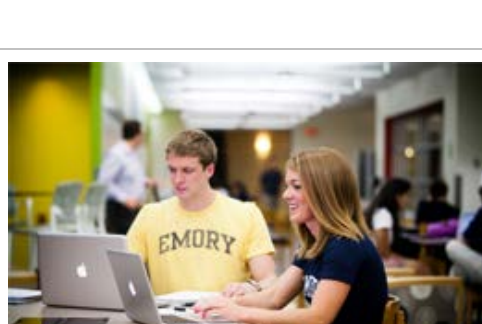
In 1974, the novelist and philosopher Iris Murdoch wrote to her friend Naomi Lebowitz, a professor of English and comparative literature at Washington University, in St. Louis, to ask, "what am I supposed to think about Flannery O'Connor?" The Southern writer had been mentioned, Murdoch told Lebowitz, by her "mad fan in Atlanta Georgia." Murdoch initially thought that the reference was to Flann O'Brien. "The one was female, the other male, but who cares these days?" she added. The fan had sent her O'Connor's



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