

Guide to IU South Bend Lester Lamon Collection

Summary Information

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Abstract:

Collection of Indiana University South Bend retired Professor Lester Lamon. Dates range from the 1970's to 2006. This collection encompasses Dr. Lester Lamon's career as a teacher, lecturer, writer, historian and consultant. Dr. Lamon became a professor of History at IU South Bend in 1971. He became a full professor in 1982, served as Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs from 1989 to 1995, Interim Chancellor from 1995 to 1997 and retired in 2006. Materials in this collection include lecture notes, syllabi, handouts as well as other related items from IU South Bend classes taught in African American History, Civil Rights Movement, Reconstruction, Cities and Urbanization, 1920's In America, The New South and other courses during Professor Lamon's tenure. Additionally, Professor Lamon made presentations through the Civil Rights Heritage Center from 1999 through 2006; provided expert testimony for two civil right voting cases from the 1980's; and published several books, journal articles and scholarly reviews.

Scope and Content Note:

Materials are arranged by subject and within subject by date. Items are from Lester Lamon's tenure with IU South Bend from the 1970's to 2006. The collection includes these specific categories:

- Materials related to expert testimony for two federal rights cases
- Photographs
- Decoupage banker's box (a gift from Lamon's student)
- Materials from African American History classes taught at IUSB from 1970's to 2006
- Supplemental promotion dossier
- Ephemera
- Lecture and course materials for African American History Since Reconstruction classes taught from 1970's to 2006
- Published works of Lester Lamon
- Oral history project
- Faculty retirement speeches from 2002 and 2004
- Personal correspondence from 2004
- Professional correspondence from 1970's to 1997
- Vitae (1971 to 2006), faculty handbooks from 1979 and 1993
- Academic handbooks from 1992 and 1997
- Presentations made through the Civil Rights Heritage Center from 1999 to 2002
- Presentations made through Civil Rights Heritage Center from 2003 to 2006
- Materials from IUSB courses taught on Civil Rights from 1999 to 2006
- Lecture notes and resource materials from History of the New South classes taught with Monica Tetzlaff
- Racist and stereotype artifacts and memorabilia and other ephemera

- Theses directed
- Wolfson Press manuscripts
- Lecture notes and other related materials from seminars at IUSB taught from 1971 to 1989 and from 1998 to 2006 : 1920's in America, Cities and Urbanization in American History, Survey of U.S. History Before 1865
- Lecture notes and other related materials from U.S History After 1865 classes taught 1971 to 1988 and from 1998 to 2006.

Additionally, a biography of Dr. Lamon is included.

Administrative Information:

Access Restrictions:

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Processing Information:

Processed by Sandra Suran, September 2013.

Biographical Notes:

Lamon has devoted years to studying and teaching civil rights history. He has written numerous books, presented papers and critiques, and he has addressed professional conferences about the issues of civil rights.

Lamon is a native of Maryville, Tennessee. He started his college career in 1960 as the civil rights movement was gaining momentum.

In 1965, he was hired as a history teacher and assistant basketball coach at a high school in Oak Ridge, Tennessee. The school was one of the first to be integrated in the South because of the construction of a large atomic energy plant. The reality of racism was witnessed by Lamon when his black basketball players were abused by game attendees on road trips. Back in the classroom, black students asked why the textbooks ignored black history.

Lamon returned to college to study African-American history. He received his doctorate in 1971 from the University of North Carolina. He accepted an appointment at IU South Bend that same year.

He was named associate professor in 1975 and full professor in 1982. He also served as Curriculum Coordinator from 1979 to 1981, Dean of the Division of Arts and Sciences from 1981 to 1989, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs from 1989 to 1995, and Interim Chancellor from 1995 to 1997.

Following his stint in administration, he returned to the classroom.

In 2000, Lamon and a number of students visited civil rights historic sites in the South. The students returned from the trip determined to continue studying the issue in South Bend.

According to Lamon, the Civil Rights Heritage Center was created to teach how change can be accomplished by ordinary people. "People showed up day after day to register to vote. Others sat at segregated lunch counters day after day. They knew they would be arrested but they continued to be there and make change occur."

NOTE: Dr. Lester Lamon retired from Indiana University South Bend in 2006.

Processing Notes:

This collection was given to Indiana University South Bend by Lester Lamon (see biographical notes for further information). In keeping with the guidelines ascribed in archive manuals, the contents are listed at the folder level.

The development of the processing plan involved adhering to provenance and original order. The physical arrangement of materials directly reflected on the collection's origin. Maintaining this order – as Dr. Lamon originally kept the items when he actively used them – was of critical importance. The collection had an inherent system built into it. Essentially, Lamon spent part of his tenure in administration and the other in the classroom at Indiana University South Bend. And his collection reflected this. It was broken into logical components of his professional career: class lectures, handouts, and other supplemental materials for class; administration materials; expert testimony in two federal voting rights cases and other materials, documents and papers (i.e. presentations, thesis advising, ephemera, photos, etc.).

Lamon's lecture materials were quite vast from the classes he taught at Indiana University South Bend; they spanned three decades. Some of the items are repeated in several sections. For instance, handout materials Lamon used in one class can also be found in other classes, in other separate sections of the collection. In keeping with the premise of maintaining order, these materials were processed in the same manner as Dr. Lamon used them.

Overall, the condition of the collection was good. There were some preservation issues. For instance, there were photos currently housed in a photo album. Eventually, they will need to be removed from the non-archival album and stored in a different manner. In the meantime, archival paper has been placed in between each page to help with temporarily preserving the photos. Some of the earlier items, specifically lecture notes and supplemental materials from the 1970's and 1980's, are yellowed and stained with age. Additionally, there were some rubber bands that have deteriorated and melted on a few documents noted in detail in the finding aid. Other additional issues are noted in the finding aid.

Key People Included in the Collection:

- Richard Dinkins, Attorney for Plaintiff in *Buchanan and Brooks v. the City of Jackson, TN* – October 1986; Attorney for Plaintiff in *Brown v. Board of Commissioners of the City Of Chattanooga, TN*—April 1989
- Laughlin McDonald, Attorney for Plaintiff in *Brown v. Board of Commissioners of The City of Chattanooga, TN*—April 1989
- Reverend Billy Kyles
(http://content.time.com/time/specials/2007/article/0,28804,1726656_1726689_1726462,00.html)
- Alan Pinado – oral history project
- Monica Tetzlaff (<https://www.iusb.edu/history/tetzlaff.php>)
- Maurice Tulchinsky –oral history project
- David Healey – author; one of the founders of the Civil Rights Heritage Center

- Candice Leuthold – author; one of the founders of the Civil Rights Heritage Center
- Amy Selner – author; one of the founders of the Civil Rights Heritage Center
- Fred Shuttlesworth – one of the founders of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference
- Tim Harmon – previous Executive Editor of South Bend Tribune
- Katherine O’Dell – author
- Lisa Swedarsky – author

In conclusion, I would like to take this time to say it has been a privilege to work on this significant collection for IUSB. In one of the documents in the collection, Dr. Lamon talked about what it meant for him to be a historian. He said, “one can feel and touch history.” I never met Dr. Lamon, but after working on his collection for five months, I can honestly say I know that feeling.

Sandra Suran

Finding Aid:

Box 1: Materials related to expert witness testimony in two federal voting rights case in Tennessee, 1980’s.

Box	Folder	Contents
1	1	Buchanan and Brooks v. the City of Jackson, TN, October 1986: Correspondence with Napoleon Williams (NAACP), Richard Dinkins Buchanan and Brooks v. The City of Jackson, TN, October 1986, research materials for case, misc. notes and airline ticket.
1	2	Buchanan and Brooks v. the City of Jackson, TN, October 1986: Research background information placing sequence of events in context to the case.
1	3	Buchanan and Brooks v. the City of Jackson, TN, October 1986: Rough draft and notes for case testimony.
1	4	Buchanan and Brooks v. the City of Jackson, TN, October 1986: Memorandum opinion. (Two copies)
1	5	Buchanan and Brooks v. the City of Jackson, TN, October 1986: Newspaper articles related to case.
1	6	Buchanan and Brooks v. the City of Jackson, TN, October 1986: Deposition of Lester Lamon.
1	7	Buchanan and Brooks v. the City of Jackson, TN, October 1986: Transcript of Lester Lamon testimony. (Three copies)
1	8	Brown v. Board of Commissioners of the City of Chattanooga, TN, April 1989: Judgment order and billing statements.
1	9	Brown v. Board of Commissioners of the City of Chattanooga, TN, April 1989: Notes to support testimony. (Note – Some melted rubber band residue on a few materials.)
1	10	Brown v. Board of Commissioners of the City of Chattanooga, TN, April 1989: Correspondence with Laughlin McDonald (ACLU), Plaintiff’s proposed findings of fact and conclusion of Law.
1	11	Brown v. Board of Commissioners of the City of Chattanooga, TN, April 1989: Additional correspondence with L. McDonald, research articles, charter provisions and complaints.
1	12	Brown v. Board of Commissioners of the City of Chattanooga, TN, April 1989: Supplemental correspondence with Charles Victor McTeer and L. McDonald; research materials; travel receipt; “Summary of Newspaper Articles Concerning Chattanooga City Government and Its History,” author and date unknown; “Unfilled Expectations: The Erosion of Black Political Power & Representation in Chattanooga Tennessee, 1865-1911,” author and date unknown.
1	13	Brown v. Board of Commissioners of the City of Chattanooga, TN, April 1989: Follow-up notes with L. McDonald, Nancy Potts, research materials, memorandum (in Support of Plaintiff’s Motion for Summary Judgment).
1	14	Brown v. Board of Commissioners of the City of Chattanooga, TN, April 1989: Newspaper and scholarly journal articles.

1	15	Challenges To At-Large Governments General Materials: “The Issue of Intention Voting Rights Cases”, notes, research materials and articles.
1	16	Challenges To At-Large Governments General Materials: Thornburg v. Gingles, notes, “Nashville in the New South”, additional research materials.
1	17	Challenges To At-Large Governments General Materials: “Litigation Under The Voting Rights Act of 1965” booklet, citations, miscellaneous.
1	18	“Worst Tennessee Reapportionment case: Rural West Tennessee African-American Affairs Council (RWTAAAC) v. McWherter.”

Box 2: Photographs

Box	Folder	Contents
2	1	Photo album of students and Lester Lamon from the “Freedom Tour -- Summer 2002.” (Note – Photos are housed in a non-archival photo album, pages of album separated with archival paper.)
2	2	Itinerary of “Freedom Tour – Summer 2002,” May 9-26, 2002.
2	3	Group photo from “Freedom Tour – Summer 2002.”
2	4	Freedom Center – Cincinnati, 2005.
2	5	IUSB Campus, 2005.
2	6	Bill Shields and Interim Chancellor Lester Lamon, 1996.
2	7	Lester and Beth Lamon (IUSB History Department), Bob (IUSB Student Services Department) and Connie Dubrick (IUSB Education Department), 1976 on Paddlewheel Boat on the St. Joseph River.
2	8	Lester Lamon, 1975.
2	9	Lester Lamon and Reverend Billie Kyles before Kyles spoke with students participating in “Freedom Summer – 2006” at National Civil Rights Museum (Memphis).
2	10	Black and white photo “Don’t Stand For It.”
2	11	IUSB campus, 1996 (Note – Item in wooden frame. Tried to remove photo from heavy frame but it appears to be stuck. When removed, place in enclosed and labeled archival envelope.)
2	12	Alan Pinado, labeled, “Interracial home visits.”
2	13	Illustration Materials: Gordon and Herring House <u>On Their Shoulders Series</u> , Wolfson Press, 2009.

Box 3: Decoupage Banker Box, a gift from Lamon’s student. [Deaccessioned in 2018]

Box 4: African American History Materials classes taught between 1970’s to 2006, Civil War Diary of Colonel Alfred B. Wade and Supplemental Promotion Dossier Part I and Part II.

Box	Folder	Contents
4	1	Blacks in Sports articles.
4	2	Music and the Civil Rights Movement.
4	3	Violence and Urban Ghetto Articles, 1960’s.
4	4	Six Principles on Nonviolence by Martin Luther King, Jr.
4	5	Black History “Quick Study” Chart.
4	6	Black Conservatism.
4	7	Civil Rights Movement in Chicago.
4	8	Migration to South (post 1970).
4	9	Desegregated Armed Forces.
4	10	Black Power Movement.

4	11	Black Community in Nashville and Fisk University Student Strike 1924-1925.
4	12	Materials related to "A Hoosier Journal: The Civil War Diary of Colonel Alfred B. Wade," Michael Downs, 2000.
4	13	Supplemental Dossier Part I: Table of Contents, Pre-1975 Peer Evaluations, Class Syllabus, Articles and Books.
4	14	Supplemental Dossier Part II: Informational Documents (i.e. resume), Recommendations, Teaching (Summary Statement), Scholarship (Reviews, Articles, Professional Membership), Service.

Box 5: Ephemera

Box	Folder	Contents
5	1	The Blue Day Book, postcard from 5/26/2002, personal correspondence from 2000 through 2006, business cards.
5	2	Compact disc: G. Kibbee – 5/23/2011.
5	3	Compact disc: B. Lafayette Keynote – 5/20/11.
5	4	Compact disc: Natatorium Grand Opening –5/23/2010.
5	5	Compact disc: Labeled "AO94 –5/1/2009." (Two copies)
5	6	Compact disc: Lamon Civil Rights Heritage Retirement, undated.
5	7	Compact disc: David James Freedom Summer –2008.
5	8	Compact disc: Freedom Summer –2008 Woke Up This Morning.
5	9	Cassette tape: Radio Interview from 2/20/2000.
5	10	Cassette tape: "Radio conversations with Lester Lamon," undated.
5	11	Cassette tape: Not labeled, miscellaneous notes attached, undated.
5	12	Chancellor's Baldric worn as Interim Chancellor by Lester Lamon, 1995-97.
5	13	Banner honoring Professor Lamon created by 21st Century Scholars, undated.
5	14	Athletic collection – IUSB Basketball Jersey.
5	15	Pen and pen holder desk set with initials "L.C.L."
5	16	Certificates from 1999 and 2005.
5	17	Blank postcards of IUSB, note pad from The Columbian Club, coaster from 21st Century Scholars.
5	18	Lapel pins, medallion from 1998, Leadership Medal 2005, name badges.
5	19	Handmade item, postcard of Frederick Douglas, personal calendars (1978-1981).
5	20	IUSB Leadership Plaque –5/12/1998.
5	21	Advisor Recognition Award –4/15/2005.
5	22	Philander Smith College Tour Certificate of Appreciation –4/6/2005.
5	23	Thank You Card with signed matte, undated. (Note – Matte is oversized.)
5	24	IUSB 1998 Lifetime Achievement Award Certificate.

Box 6: Lecture and Course Materials for African American History since Reconstruction –Classes taught 1970-2006.

Box	Folder	Contents
6	1	Lecture notes and support materials for African American History since Reconstruction, 1970's to 1991.
6	2	Lecture notes and course syllabus – African American History since Reconstruction, Spring

		2006.
6	3	Support materials for African American History since Reconstruction, 1998-2006, daily notes and materials.
6	4	Support materials for African American History since Reconstruction, 1998-2006 - NAACP legal cases: White Primary Segregated Education.
6	5	Support materials for African American History since Reconstruction, 1998-2006 – Branch Rickey and Black Roommate in South Bend, <i>Sports Illustrated</i> , 5/21/1983.
6	6	Support materials for African American History since Reconstruction, 1998-2006 – Five Discussion Essay Handouts: BTW, WEB, Migration, Garvey, <i>Letter from Birmingham Jail</i> .
6	7	Montgomery Bus Boycott: Initial Memo; Claudia McKay’s, “If we must die: Reparations for former slaves,” 1867.
6	8	Letters from Northern Black Migration, WWI; “Plea of the Negro Soldier,” 1907; Use of the “N” word, 1998.
6	9	Civil Rights timeline; Blacks and the Depression in Indiana; Poem, “Booker T. and W.E.B DuBois.”
6	10	Brown Decision Materials; Black Obituaries; Obama Addresses the Issue of Race, 2008.
6	11	Handouts and miscellaneous: “Shades of Freedom” by A. Leon Higginbotham Jr.; “Breaking the Silence: A Letter to a Black Friend” by Pete Hamill; racist materials (“Darky” ads, application for employment Jesse Jackson campaign staff, “Darky” song); “We Return Fighting” by John Dittmer; Speech by Martin Luther King Jr. “Beyond Vietnam in 1967”; “Martin Luther King Jr. and the War in Vietnam” by Adam Fairclough; Mr. Lincoln Opening Speech (1858); The Emancipation Proclamation – January 1, 1863: U.S. Statues at large, Vol. XII, p.1268, 1269; miscellaneous materials.
6	12	Compact disc: Volume Two, Chapter 12-24: Exploring African-American History to accompany African-American Odyssey Volume Two, Third Edition.
6	13	Excerpt from “Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglas an American Slave” written by himself; “Selected Poems of Langston Hughes”; Booker T. Washington’s “Atlanta Address” (1895); “Of Booker T. Washington and Others” (from W.E.B. DuBois, <i>Souls of Black Folk</i> , 1903; “Letters from Birmingham City Jail” by Martin Luther King Jr.; Voting Rights Act (1968); W.E.B. DuBois and the Niagara Movement: (1) Declaration of Principles, (2) Goals and Demands; “The ‘Forgotten Years’ of the Negro Revolution” by Richard U. Dalfume from <i>Journal of American History</i> ; “Residential Segregation by Law, 1910-1917” by Roger Rice; “Teaching Africa American History, 2001- Revised Edition” by Robert L. Harris Jr. from <i>Teaching Diversity: People of Color & Women of Color</i> ; Article on Dorothy Height; “African Americans and the Industrial Revolution” by Joe William Trotter Jr., miscellaneous articles and notes.
6	14	“The Ethel Johns Report: Black Women in the Nursing Profession - 1925” by Darlene Clark Hine from <i>Journal of Negro History</i> , Vol. 67, Issue 3 (Autumn, 1982), pps. 212-228; article “An Interview with Baynard Rustin”; ‘Black Durham: Behind the Veil: A Case Study’ by Lester Brown and Anne Valk (January, 2004), <i>The Washington Post Magazine</i> , February 1, 2004; “We Return Fighting – The Civil Right Movement in the Jazz Age” by Mark Robert Schneider, miscellaneous materials.
6	15	M.A. Seminar: Black Respond To Oppression, New University of Ulster, Coleraine North Ireland, Fall 1978.

Box 7: Published works of Lester Lamon, Oral History Project, Faculty Retirement Speeches, Professional Correspondence, Vitae, Faculty Handbooks, and Miscellaneous Materials.

Box	Folder	Contents
7	1	Published work of Lester Lamon: “Charles W Cansler To The Honorable Tom C. Rye Governor of Tennessee, February 1918” from <i>The Journal of Negro History</i> , Volume LVII, No. 4, October 1972. (Two copies)
7	2	Published work of Lester Lamon: “The Tennessee Agricultural and Industrial Normal School: Public Education for Black Tennesseans” from <i>Tennessee Historical Quarterly</i> , Spring 1973.

		(Two copies)
7	3	Published work of Lester Lamon: The Black Community in Nashville and Fisk University Student Strike of 1924-1925 from <i>The Journal of Southern History</i> , Vol. XL, No. 2, May 1974. (Four copies)
7	4	“Black Americans and the American Revolution” from <i>The Indiana Social Studies Quarterly</i> , Vol. XXVII, No. 3, Winter 1974-75. (Two copies)
7	5	“Progressivism Was Not ‘For Whites Only’: The Black Progressive Reformers of Nashville, Tennessee, 1906-1918”, from <i>Indiana Academy of Social Sciences</i> , Third Series, Volume IX, 1974.
7	6	Book Reviews of “Black Ohio and the Color Line” and “Ohio: A Bicentennial History from <i>Indiana Magazine of History</i> , 1977. (Two copies)
7	7	<u>Black Tennesseans</u> , 1900-1930, University of Tennessee Press; Knoxville, 1977.
7	8	“Gideon Blackburn: A Contemporary’s Perspective” from <i>Journal of Presbyterian History</i> , Vol. 62, No.4, Winter 1984. (Three copies)
7	9	“Ignoring the Color Line: Marysville College, 1868-1901” from <u>The Adaptive South: Essays in Honor of George Brown Tindall</u> , Louisiana State University Press; Baton Rough, 1991.
7	10	<u>Blacks in Tennessee</u> , 1791-1970, The University of Tennessee Press; Knoxville, 1993.
7	11	Maurice Tulchinsky (Oral History Project).
7	12	Notes, correspondence and articles regarding Alan Pinado (Oral History Project).
7	13	Remarks: Richard Calvin Retirement from IUSB –5/3/2002.
7	14	Remarks: Bill Hojnacki Retirement as Dean of IUSB –5/2/2002.
7	15	Remarks: Ellen Maher Retirement from IUSB –6/13/2004.
7	16	“A Tribute to Les” by Monica Tetzlaff, 12/9/2005.
7	17	Vitae (1971-2006).
7	18	IUSB Faculty Handbooks, 1979 and 1993 editions.
7	19	IUSB Inter-department communications (1980, 1985, 1987, 1995).
7	20	IUSB Academic Handbooks, 1992, 1997 editions.
7	21	Personal correspondence (2002).
7	22	Faculty Research Grant (November, 2002; #22-56-263).
7	23	Miscellaneous notes and articles: Newspaper article from <u>The Chicago Tribune</u> , dated 2/10/2002; Nat Turner Rebellion class discussion notes, date unknown; Puritan Studies in the 1960’s from <i>William & Mary Quarterly</i> , no date or author; handwritten class notes with no date
7	24	Trip: Washington/Bar Harbor –9/22-10/7/2007.
7	25	Professional correspondence (1970 to 1997).
7	26	Teaching Tolerance Magazine, Spring 2005.
7	27	Indiana Alumni Magazine, January/February 2002, Article on Lester Lamon called “The Power of the Moment,” pps. 26-30.
7	28	Vision Publication, Volume 8, Issue 2, Winter 2000, Article on Lester Lamon called “Understanding Race: Personal Voyage through America,” pps. 8, 9.

Box 8: Presentations made through Civil Rights Heritage Center, 1999-2002.

Box	Folder	Contents
8	1	Conversations on Race III –11/19/1999.
8	2	“Let’s Talk About It,” Rosa Parks Middlebury Library –11/1/1999.
8	3	Civil Rights Movement Program, First Presbyterian Church –1/14/2000, 1/21/2000, 1/28/2000.
8	4	Forever Learning Institute Talk: “Why a Study Tour of the Rights Sites of the South” – 4/12/2000.
8	5	UCET New Faculty Presentation: Freedom Summer 2000, Active Learning –8/22/2000.

8	6	Civil Rights Program WSBT TV, 10:00 a.m. taping –8/22/2000.
8	7	“The Civil Rights Movement and Its Continuing Relevance in the 21st Century,” First Presbyterian Church –1/14/2001.
8	8	“Tribute to Martin Luther King”, Martin Luther King Day Breakfast, Century Center – 1/15/2001.
8	9	Chamber of Commerce “Youth Economic Opportunity Exchange Program,” Talk on Civil Rights Movement with Civil Rights Heritage Center Students—2/7/2001.
8	10	Talk: “Civil Rights Movement: What’s going on?”, St. Paul Bethel Baptist Church—2/19/2001.
8	11	Civil Rights Movement Workshop –3/10/2001.
8	12	Forever Learning Center, “Freedom Summer 2000: A Follow-up Report,” –3/28/2001.
8	13	“Lincoln, Myth & Image” Symposium—3/30-3/31/2001.
8	14	African American Community Fund, Spring Event Presentation –4/26/2001.
8	15	Neal-Marshall Alumni Club Dinner, “The Civil Rights Movement: Ordinary People in Times of Stress” –4/27/2001.
8	16	Heritage Center Brochure –Summer 2001.
8	17	Press Conference: Recording the Civil Rights Movement in South Bend, Northern Indiana Center For History –8/9/2001.
8	18	Press Conference: Announcing Oral History of the Civil Rights Movement Project, Center for History –8/9/2001.
8	19	Fred Shuttlesworth: Civil Rights Heritage Center—8/2001; IUSB –1/2002.
8	20	21st Century Scholars Orientation –9/5/2001.
8	21	“Blacks in/and the American Revolution” Lecture in Dr. Tetzlaff’s class –9/11/2001.
8	22	“The University: A Place Where The Civil Rights Movement Meets The 21st Century,” Initiation Banquet for Alpha Sigma Lambda, IUSB – 110/5/2001, Amish Acres.
8	23	<u>South Bend Tribune</u> , High School Journalism Workshop Keynote Address, “Bringing the Civil Rights Movement into the 21st Century” –11/14/2001.
8	24	“Quality Education Without Resegregation” Mass Meeting SBCSC Redistricting –12/2001.
8	25	“Bringing the Civil Rights Movement Into The 21st Century: What Might It Say To Us In South Bend?” South Bend Kiwanis Club—12/6/2001.
8	26	CRHC Indiana Alumni Magazine – Article, January/February Edition, 2002.
8	27	CRHC 1st Presbyterian Church Series, January 2002.
8	28	“What Should We Really Know About The Civil Rights Movement?” MLK Day at IUSB— 1/16/2002.
8	29	<u>Black History Award</u> , Northern Indiana Center For History—2/3/2002.
8	30	21st Century Scholars: “African Americans Come North To The City: Detroit” –3/9/2002.
8	31	Leadership project – Summary Report, June-August 2002.
8	32	“September 11: How Have We changed” Public Forum at NIHS—9/8/2002.
8	33	Community Foundation Annual Meeting – CRHC, 9/17/2002.
8	34	Minority and Women’s Business Council Awards Luncheon – Introduce Alan Pinado, 10/31/2002.
8	35	“What Might The Civil Rights Movement Have To Say To 21st Century Scholars and Their Parents?” -- Keynote Address 21st Century Scholars Regional Pledge Dinner, 12/2/2002.

Box 9: Presentations made through Civil Rights Heritage Center, 2003-2006.

Box	Folder	Contents
9	1	Supplemental materials for CRHC Collection (correspondence, flyers, articles).
9	2	Comments on Panel: “Martin Luther King and War” -- MLK Day at Centre Center, 1/20/2003.
9	3	Talk: Bethlehem Baptist Church; Niles, MI –2/23/2003.

9	4	“A Hidden History in South Bend” –article for Tim Harmon of South Bend Tribune, 2/18/2003.
9	5	35th Anniversary of MLK Death Celebration –4/4/2003.
9	6	CLAS Awards (Honors) Night – Talk, 5/9/2003.
9	7	“Teaching The Underground Railroad” --Workshop, Indianapolis, 6/20/2003.
9	8	Women and Hate Groups, Civil Rights Heritage Center Program – Sarah Freeman, 11/2003.
9	9	Diversity Presentations: U.S. Justice Department U.S. Bankruptcy Trustees, South Bend Field Office –12/3/2003.
9	10	Radio remarks Re: MLK Day –1/9/2004.
9	11	Diversity Training at CAPS (Child Abuse Prevention Center), Elkhart, IN –9/24/2004, 10/1/2004.
9	12	Vince Desantis Lecture at Notre Dame, “Dealing With The Fox: Race Relations in South Bend” –11/10/2004.
9	13	Humanities Consulting, Carol Bainbridge – St. Joseph Museum; Nile, MI; 11/2004 – 1/2005.
9	14	“What Leadership is NOT” – IUSB Student Leadership Symposium, 3/19/2005.
9	15	Trip to Cincinnati, 5/20 – 5/22/2005.
9	16	“Dealing With The Fox: Race Relations and Civil Rights in South Bend,” Talk to <u>League of Women Voters</u> , Annual Dinner –6/9/2005.
9	17	MLK Jr. Planning Committee Meeting –7/25/2005.
9	18	Speech: Renew Voting Rights Act – Charles Martin Center, 8/6/2005; IUSB, 4/13/2006.
9	19	“Why Are We Still Talking About Black History?” Bethlehem Baptist Church; Niles, MI – 2/5/2006.

Box 10: Materials from Indiana University South Bend courses taught on Civil Rights, 1999-2006; Lecture notes and resource materials for “History of New South” course taught with Monica Tetzlaff .

Box	Folder	Contents
10	1	<u>Seminar</u> : The Civil Rights Movement – 1999, 2003, 2006.
10	2	“The New South” Course planning, taught with Monica Tetzlaff – Fall 2000.
10	3	The Civil Rights Movement in 20th Century Perspective – Fall 2000 lecture.
10	4	The New South Economy 1870’s to 1900 – From Slavery To Caste: Defining The “New Place” for African Americans in the ‘New South’; The Uncomfortable Association During the 1920’s; The Paradoxical Nature of Southern Politics, 1920’s to 1940’s – Four lectures, Fall 2000.
10	5	Rise of Segregation and the Caste System – Lecture, Fall 2000.
10	6	South in the 1920’s: Reaction to “Modern” American – Lecture, Fall 2000.
10	7	New South Politics Since 1960’s (include impact of changing demography) – Lecture, Fall 2000.
10	8	The Civil Rights Movement – Lecture, Fall 2000.
10	9	Dr. Monica Tetzlaff Lecture Notes – Fall 2000.
10	10	Resource Materials for “The New South” – Fall 2000.
10	11	<u>Seminar</u> : Origins of The Civil Rights Movement: Blacks Respond to Oppression, 1890’s – 1940’s – Spring 2001.
10	12	<u>Recording The Civil Rights Movement in South Bend</u> – 1 Credit course taught with Becky Torstrick, June 1st, 2nd & 8th, 2001.
10	13	Student Evaluations – Freedom Summer 2004.
10	14	Course: Module in First Year American Studies – University of Ulster, Coleraine North Ireland; Fall 2006.

Box 11: Racist and Stereotype Artifacts & Memorabilia, and other Ephemera.

Box	Folder	Contents
11	1	DVD Copy of “Little Black Sambo” (along with Donation Receipt).
11	2	Several articles on racist momentos and collectibles; Stereotype/racist postcards and poster.
11	3	Marcus Garvey material.
11	4	Trayvon Martin articles – 2012.
11	5	Freddie, by C. Umbau Wolf, The Wartburg Press; Columbus, OH; 1948.
11	6	Petunia Be Keerful, by Anne Christopher, Witman Publishing Co.; Racine, WI; 1934.
11	7	“Darkie” toothpaste 125 ml – tube of toothpaste in box.
11	8	“Darkie” toothpaste 125ml – tube of toothpaste.
11	9	“Darkie” toothpaste 50ml – tube of toothpaste in box.
11	10	“Darkie” toothpaste 25 ml – tube of toothpaste in box.
11	11	“Darkie” peppermint rolls (three rolls of peppermints).
11	12	Racist Salt & Pepper Shakers. (Note – Loosely set in box. Should consider repackaging porcelain-like materials.)
11	13	Bell with “Sambo” handle.
11	14	“Little Black Sambo” 8mm film in case. (Note – Film size is approximated.)
11	15	Miscellaneous pins from IUSB; commemorative pins.
11	16	Two clothes coasters. (Note – One item is woven, and the second is a blue clothe. Guessing these items are coasters.)

Box 12: MLS Theses Directed, Wolfson Press Manuscripts.

Box	Folder	Contents
12	1	Illustration Materials: Gordon and Herring House <u>On Their Shoulders Series</u> , Wolfson Press, 2009 – CDR Materials.
12	2	Illustration Materials: Gordon and Herring House <u>On Their Shoulders Series</u> , Wolfson Press, 2009.
12	3	Wolfson Press: O’Dell Revisions and edits: <u>Race Relations and Equal Access To Public Accommodations in South Bend, IN</u> – Flash drive.
12	4	Wolfson Press: O’Dell Revisions and edits: <u>Race Relations and Equal Access To Public Accommodations in South Bend, IN</u> .
12	5	Wolfson Press: O’Dell Revisions and Final Editing <u>Our Day: A History of Race Relations and Civil Rights in South Bend, Indiana</u> .
12	6	Wolfson Press: Swedarsky, Herring House – Floppy disc.
12	7	Gordon Manuscript (for Printer) <u>On Their Shoulders Series</u> , Wolfson Press, 2009.
12	8	Wolfson Press Books: K. O’Dell, <u>Our Day: A History of Race Relations and Civil Rights in South Bend, Indiana (draft)</u> .
12	9	Editing work: Gordon and Herring House Books <u>On Their Shoulders Series</u> , Wolfson Press, 2009.
12	10	Wolfson Press: Healey, ed., B.F.Gordon, <u>Negro in South Bend</u> – Compact disc.
12	11	Wolfson Press Books: Healey, ed., B.F. Gordon, <u>Negro in South Bend</u> .
12	12	Masters’ Students Candice Lauthold & Amy Selner – Project notes 2000-2002, Civil Rights Heritage Center.
12	13	Master’s Student Amy Selner – Thesis material, 2002-2005, Civil Rights Heritage Center.
12	14	Master’s Student Candice Leuthold – Thesis material, 2002-2003, Civil Rights Heritage Center.
12	15	Master’s Student Katherine O’Dell – Thesis material, 2003-2007.
12	16	Master’s Student Lisa Swedarsky – Thesis material, 2001-2003.
12	17	Master’s Student David Healey – Thesis material, 2003-2007.

12 18 Master's Student Joshua Stowe – Thesis material, 2003-2006.

Box 13: Lecture Notes & Other Related Materials: Seminar –The 1920's in America; Cities and Urbanization in American History; Survey of U.S. History Before 1865 (classes taught 1971-1989, 1998-2006).

Box	Folder	Contents
13	1	Notes and course materials – Seminar: The 1920's in America; class taught Spring 1982.
13	2	Lecture Notes, Syllabi and Other Materials: Cities and Urbanization in America; class taught 1974-1988.
13	3	Lecture and Course Notes: Survey of U.S. History Before 1865 Restructured & Amended, class taught 1998-2006.
13	4	Support Materials: Survey of U.S. History Before 1865, used in revised course, class taught 1998-2006.
13	5	Lecture and Course Notes: Survey of U.S. History Before 1865, Evolved & Amended, class taught 1971-1989.

Box 14: Lecture Notes and Other Related Materials: Origins of Modern America; U.S. History After 1865 (classes taught 1971-1988, 1998-2006).

Box	Folder	Contents
14	1	Class Lectures and Other Support Materials: Origins of Modern American, class taught 2004.
14	2	Lecture Notes and Other Materials: Survey of U.S. History After 1865, class taught 1998-2006.
14	3	Handouts, Readings, Etc: Survey of U.S. History After 1865, class taught 1998-2006.
14	4	Handouts, Required Readings, Etc: Survey of U.S. History After 1865, class taught Spring 2005.
14	5	Evolving Lecture Notes & Other Related Materials: Survey of U.S. History After 1865, class taught 1971-1988, Volume I & II.