PRODUCTION NOTE

University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign Library
Construction of Library Addition Underway

The Library's Sixth Stack Addition is on its way to reality. On Friday, March 26, Governor Jim Thompson was on hand for official groundbreaking ceremonies signaling the start of the $7.3 million project construction. The 76,750-square-foot addition will house close to 2 million volumes when completed, and provide extra security and fuel and space efficiency through the use of special compact shelving (described in the summer 1981 issue of Friendscript). Construction is slated for completion in December 1983, and will cost $2.4 million less than originally expected.

Chancellor Cribbet takes his turn at the ceremonial shovel (above) as onlookers, including Governor Thompson and President Ikenberry, cheer him on. The muddy business of excavating (left) offers passersby a hint of the future building. Architects for the project are Lankton, Ziegele, Terry & Assoc. of Peoria. Below, Governor Thompson addressed the crowd gathered for the groundbreaking, citing the stack's construction as "solid proof that the state can improve services while still holding down costs."

A Message from the President

Inside this issue of Friendscript you will find an important letter from UI President Stanley Ikenberry which explains some of the details of the state's proposed budget. I urge you to read it carefully, for it presents a picture of a great University at a crossroads. Obviously, there will be no easy solution to this problem, but there is a way you can help.

After you have read the letter, you will understand that the vitality of higher education in Illinois can only be preserved and renewed by the actions of Illinois's leaders. Therefore, I ask you to contact your local Illinois legislators, in person, by phone, or by letter, to urge them to restore higher education's priority in the state budget by providing a fair share of state resources for our colleges and universities. In this way, you can express your appreciation for what the University and the Library mean to you.

Your assistance is greatly appreciated by all of us who are concerned about the University.

—Robert A. Watts, President
Library Friends Executive Committee
Kappauf's Fund
Conservation Facilities

The conservation staff of the Library will soon be able to expand its operations and increase efficiency, thanks to a generous donation by two Friends members.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Kappauf have pledged $6000 to renovate work space and purchase new equipment for the Conservation Unit of the Library. Head of the Library's Preservation and Binding Division William Henderson said that Mrs. Kappauf, who has long been interested in preservation, wanted to help the budget-squeezed Library by enabling much-needed improvement in the facilities for this important function.

The initial gift of $3000 will be used to renovate the section of the bindery allocated for conservation work. The renovation project will involve the creation of a separate room for conservation, including plumbing and wiring to accommodate special equipment. The remaining funds for equipment will be forthcoming as work progresses. When it is finished, Mr. Henderson said, the room will contain a large sink for various washing procedures used in conservation. In the past, these operations have had to be done in photo trays. The new equipment will also include a double-compartment vented hood for use in procedures requiring harmful chemicals.

When completed, the new facilities will provide security for books being worked on, which are often old and/or rare volumes. The improved efficiency will enable the Conservation Unit staff to address other conservation priorities for the Library's vast collection.

The Library is indeed fortunate to have this help from Mr. and Mrs. Kappauf, and appreciates greatly Friends support to ensure the continued quality of its collections.

Film and TV Scripts Held at UI

Researchers, students, and writers interested in screenplays will find that the UI Library has a collection just for them.

The television and film script collection, which includes about 300 items, is one of the most diverse of its kind in the country. Communications Librarian Nancy Allen noted the collection is unique in that it contains works by many different writers. Similar collections in other libraries contain scripts concerned with either a particular actor, writer, director, or studio. The UI collection is much more diverse, and therefore more informative.

In the collection are original scripts from 13 John Ford films, including 2 rare silent film features. The collection also has 10 scripts by John Huston, as well as 5 by Robert Altman, 5 by Preston Sturges, and 4 by Francis Ford Coppola. George Cukor, Alfred Hitchcock, and Billy Wilder are also represented in the collection.

Unpublished TV manuscripts make up another part of the collection. The script for the 1978 5-part series of "Little Women," "The Night that Panicked America" (aired in 1975), "Norman Rockwell's America" (1969), the CBS Playhouse script "Sad Bird" (1969), "F. Scott Fitzgerald in Hollywood" (1976), "Heidi" (1968), and "Sandburg's Lincoln," a 6-part series aired in late 1974 and early 1975, can all be found in the collection.

Ms. Allen said that the collection has developed from both private donations and purchases by the Library. Collaborating with UI Associate Professor of English Robert Carringer, she is now working on a catalog to facilitate access to the collection.

The film and television manuscripts collection is one more example of the UI Library's excellent resources for diverse types of special interest research.

Special Donations

Several special Friends of the Library have expressed their generosity by answering two departmental libraries' needs which were described in the Friendscript column "The Library Is Looking."

The City Planning and Landscape Architecture Library is the recipient of three such donations. The Researcher's Guide to Washington Experts was recently donated by Mr. Marion McCaulley of Austin, Texas. The volume will be a valuable "who's who" research tool for the Library. Mr. Robert Fuller of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, has donated a copy of Villas on the Hudson to the Library. The book provides information on the architecture of early America. Housing in Arid Lands, donated by Mr. Raymond Epstein of Chicago, contains useful information and ideas about housing problems peculiar to this type of climate.

The Engineering Library has also benefited from recent Friends contributions. Mr. Carl J. Scheve, Woodinville, Washington, has donated all five volumes of the Principal Works of Simon Stevin. The set is a welcome acquisition and a valuable resource on the history of engineering.

Those who respond to "The Library Is Looking" join other generous Friends in making the UI Library one of the foremost institutions for research and education, and they deserve special thanks for their support.
From the Librarian's View

The Friends volunteers are one of the most appreciated and significant programs that the University of Illinois Friends are providing. The Friends volunteers have been most active in the maintenance of the rare book collection in cleaning and treating the bindings of the books. This is a project which has led to the preservation of an extraordinarily valuable collection and which is a continuing and hopefully expanded project. The leather bindings have to be cleaned, treated and oiled, and minor repairs performed when necessary. Many of the vellum bindings have to be cleaned and treated.

The other major project of the Friends volunteers is the continuing search of the Library's holdings for rare materials which should be transferred from one of the general stocks to the Rare Book Room. This project involves checking bookdealers' catalogs against our holdings and initiating a list of materials to be transferred as appropriate. This is an opportunity for both service and education for those who are interested in the current state of the rare book and out-of-print markets. It is one which has saved the Library much effort and has become a significant part of our continuing effort to give special treatment to the most rare and valuable of our holdings. The Friends have also served as tour leaders for the Main Library and the Undergraduate Library, especially for school and club groups from off campus.

Friends monetary contributions for acquisitions of over $45,000 last year are no less appreciated. Those funds have enabled us to purchase significant materials for the Robert W. Rogers Collection of Eighteenth-Century English Literature, and to support the purchase of Vatican Frescoes of Michelangelo and the latest publication of Leonardo da Vinci's anatomical studies of the human figure. In addition, a large number of other special materials have been purchased with Friends donations. The Library and the campus community appreciate all of them.

Any readers who wish to participate in these programs, or perhaps talk about some other volunteer programs, are welcome to stop in, or to contact the Friends office.

-Hugh C. Atkinson
University Librarian

A New Friends Office

The Library Friends office has moved to 415 Library—and in the new quarters are new staff who will oversee the UI Library's annual funds program. New Coordinator of Library Friends is Mrs. Sandra Batzli, Mrs. Batzli, already a member of the Friends Volunteer Services Committee, has been active in several community service organizations, including the Friends of the Urbana Free Library. A 10-year resident of the Champaign-Urbana area, she is an accomplished artist and has traveled extensively in Europe.

Ms. Jean May is the Friends new secretary. She graduated from UI with a degree in rhetoric, and was formerly employed with the UI Housing Division.

Library Friends is part of the Library's Development and Public Affairs program, which is directed by Joan Hood. The Friends office is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.—noon (217/333-7480); members are always welcome to stop in.

Esther Claussen Honored

Library Friends has received a gift of $100 for the Commerce Library in honor of Commerce Librarian Esther Claussen's retirement last fall. The donation was made by UI doctoral student Rod Foster in appreciation of Miss Claussen's work with the "Big 8" accounting firm of Deloitte Haskins & Sells, which has sponsored tax education seminars at the UI for a number of years.

The gift will be used to purchase needed materials for the Commerce Library; each of these acquisitions will carry a special bookplate indicating the donation. This gift represents a fitting expression of appreciation of Miss Claussen's 17 years as head of one of the nation's finest collections of business and economics research resources.

We Need Your Help

You can ensure the UI Library's continued excellence by:

- telling others about the Library Friends and encouraging them to join
- sending us lists of potential members and contributors
- helping the Library solicit grants from foundations
- obtaining your company's or organization's participation in a matching gift program
- passing the information about Library Friends membership on in your newsletter or publications.

The Benefits of Membership

As a Friend of the University of Illinois Library, you receive:

- Special circulation and stack privileges for Library materials
- *Friendscript*, the quarterly newsletter
- *Non Solus*, the annual bulletin
- Invitations to exhibits, lectures and receptions
- A 30% discount on University of Illinois Press publications
- The Friends welcome everyone interested in the continued excellence of the University of Illinois Library. There are now over 1000 members of Library Friends.

YES, I/We wish to become members of the U of I LIBRARY FRIENDS

□ University Librarian's Council at UIUC: $5000
□ Benefactor: $1000
□ Life: $1500
□ Patron: $500
□ Benefactor: $2500
□ Sponsoring: $50
□ Subscriber: $50
□ Student: $5
□ Patron: $50
□ Student: $5

Please make your check payable to University of Illinois Foundation/Library Friends, 224 Illini Union, 1401 W. Green St., Urbana, Illinois 61801. All contributions are tax-deductible.

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Dear Friends of the Library:
For the first time in the recent history of Illinois, higher education faces the prospect of absolute reduction in State support.

The proposed State of Illinois FY83 budget recommends a cut of $18M in State funds for higher education. If the priority accorded higher education was maintained at last year's level, higher education would receive some $50M more than recommended. Neither higher education nor secondary education shared in the marginal overall growth of 1.4% in the General Revenue and School Funds.

Illinois higher education faces unavoidable cost increases next year: $9.6M to fund the Governor's recommendation for the State Universities Retirement System; $5.2M to annualize the midyear portion (2%) of FY82 salary increases; $10M to meet increased utility costs; $4.8M for the Illinois State Scholarship Commission to fund student aid increases to cover already enacted tuition increases at public universities; and $1.8M to fund the opening of new buildings, including important research facilities such as the Basic Sciences Building in the College of Veterinary Medicine. No dollars are included in the above figures for salary increases, funds to meet other cost increases and funds to meet the most urgent academic program needs.

We estimate that at least $12M will be required at the University to fund unavoidable cost increases during the coming academic year.

The severity of these problems must be understood in the context of the last decade. When adjusted for inflation, State support for Illinois higher education during this period declined in “real dollars” by 6%, while enrollments increased by 29%. We have the capacity as a State to do better. In 1970, higher education comprised 19.7% of the State budget. By 1973, the slice of the pie had been trimmed to 13.9%, and dropped still further to 12.8% in 1981. Recommendations contained in the proposed budget for FY83 would reduce that share still further to 12.2%. This steady erosion of the investment in our future brainpower is cause for concern.

The quality and stability of public higher education and the quality of life in Illinois mandate improved support. A comprehensive, sustained effort must be made by those who believe in the importance of our universities to the future of Illinois. We must:
1. Review the present fiscal condition of Illinois higher education and understand the attendant implications.
2. Seek help in finding new revenues to remove cuts now contained in the budget recommendations and acquire the revenues needed to sustain stable operation of our programs in FY83.
3. Develop longer-range solutions to resolve the decade-long funding problem that has plagued public higher education and this University.

Governor Thompson in his budget message recognized the inadequate character of present budget recommendations for higher education. Given the passage of additional revenue measures, he has pledged added support for higher education. It is essential that these new revenues be secured so that our universities and colleges can develop realistic plans. Even if new revenues are approved and higher education receives its full share, this University will, at best, function with a severely strained FY83 budget.

We recognize our responsibility to manage effectively the resources provided to us. Our aim will be to provide continuity and stability during this turbulent period. As we make essential cuts, we will strive to preserve the essential quality of our best programs, such as the University Library. Urbana-Champaign Chancellor Cribbet has already announced Phase I cuts of $4M, with the largest percentage reduction in the campus base budget assigned to administrative units. Plans for reductions at the Chicago campuses are under way.

In these steps, we are turning to those who depend on the University and know our programs best—our graduates now serving Illinois and the nation. We will need your help and guidance more than ever in the days ahead.

The citizens of Illinois deserve a great University. While a great university cannot prosper in a weak economy, neither can a weakened university play its essential role in rebuilding the economic and intellectual strength of Illinois.

Sincerely,
Stanley O. Ikenberry, President

Geology Library Flooded

The Geology Library has weathered another flood, thanks to the aid of Library staff and the preservation department of the Library. Staff involved in the cleanup were able to salvage most of the volumes damaged when a water pipe two floors above the library ruptured during subzero January temperatures.

Dederick Ward, Geology Librarian, said it was fortunate that the Library’s preservation department was able to summon enough volunteers to aid in rescuing the 2000 damaged volumes. The flood occurred during semester break, when most student volunteers were not on campus.

Mr. Ward said that the Geology Library had experienced three serious floods recently because of its location below the “wet” labs, which are on the third and fourth floors of the Natural History Building. “Because the library is where it is,” he said, “such floods are almost inevitable.”

Thanks to the alert staff of the Geology Library, as well as the quick actions of the Library’s preservation department, the flood did not fulfill its tragic potential. One week later, most of the affected books had dried, and only 15-20 volumes needed immediate repair or rebinding. The combined efforts of staff and volunteers have succeeded in minimizing the damage to this important collection.
New Lincoln Room Displays Collection's Treasures

Almost anything you ever wanted to know about Abraham Lincoln and his times is now easier to find in the UI Library. On February 17, one of the nation's largest collections of Lincolniana was rededicated following its relocation to new quarters in Room 422. Martha Friedman, History and Philosophy Librarian, said the collection had outgrown its previous housing, a conference room within the departmental library. When the room across the hall became available, it was designated for the Lincoln Collection.

The core of the collection consists of 6000 publications donated by Harlan Hoyt Horner and Henrietta Calhoun Horner, and has grown to approximately 20,000 manuscripts and documents about "The Great Emancipator." The Homers donated the collection to the Library in 1951 as a tribute to the UI class of 1901 during its fiftieth reunion. At that time, the Homers also established a fund to maintain and add to the collection. The collection provides a broad range of information about Lincoln, including, for example, writings about slavery, temperance, and private soldiers. In addition to the manuscripts and documents, the collection has cartoons, caricatures, satirical and comic works, lectures, addresses, and correspondence. Artifacts pertaining to Lincoln are also housed in the Lincoln Room, including photographs (one 1858 photo of Lincoln taken in Champaign is framed with oak boards from Lincoln's Springfield home), and an ox yoke made by Lincoln in 1830.

An exciting and valuable addition to the collection was received by Ms. Friedman just before the rededication ceremonies—a beautiful Norman Rockwell printer's proof of Lincoln. The print depicts young Lincoln standing next to a split-rail fence, with a log cabin in the background. Ms. Friedman said that the donor, who wishes to remain anonymous, presented the print to the Library on the day of the rededication, along with a gift for framing expenses.

In honor of the opening of the Lincoln Room, an address by Dr. Mark E. Neely, Jr., Director of the Louis A. Warren Lincoln Library and Museum, Fort Wayne, Indiana, outlined the history of Lincolniana collecting. A reception in the Rare Book Room followed the program.

The Friends can take pride in this outstanding collection of materials about one of Illinois's most prestigious citizens. It constitutes an important resource for historians and researchers of this great president and his times. Moreover, these resources enhance the Library's renowned Carl Sandburg holdings. Sandburg was, of course, one of the foremost biographers of Lincoln.

The Lincoln Room is located on the fourth floor of the Main Library, Room 422, and is open 3-5 p.m. daily. Stop in soon for an afternoon with Lincoln.

New Notable Members

Library Friends is pleased to welcome to its ranks four new Life Members, as well as three persons named to the University Librarian's Council. The new Life Members are Mr. and Mrs. James W. Armsey of Urbana, Mrs. Louis Kent of Champaign, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mortenson of Newark, Delaware, and Dr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Belsley of Peoria. These people join 11 others who have contributed at least $1500 in support of the University Library's collections and thereby received life membership in Friends.

The first two personal representatives on the University Librarian's Council are Mrs. Donald Bitzer of Urbana and Mrs. William E. Kappau of Champaign. Mr. Carlyle Anderson of Evanston serves on the Council as president of the Stewart Howe Foundation, which has funded publication of Friendscript.

Nomination to the Council recognizes donors who have given in excess of $5000 for the nation's largest state-supported university library.

Contributions from these special people and all concerned supporters of the UI Library help to sustain one of the public's most precious resources.
Calendar

Exhibits
April 1—30

April 1—
"Law Lives in the Library: Anglo-American Legal Books and Manuscripts." Rare Book Room. To continue through summer.

May 1—31
"Commencement." University Archives.

June 1—30
"25th Anniversary of the College of Applied Life Studies." University Archives.

Events
May 6
"Design by Motley—An Important New Acquisition of Costume and Set Designs from Broadway and London." Michael Mullin, professor, English Department, UIUC, and James Berton Harris, professor, Theater Department, UIUC, program presenters. Rare Book Room. Program and reception, 5–7 p.m.

July 12

UI Library Joins Forces with National Map Agency

The Map and Geography Library at the University of Illinois has become the newest affiliate of the National Cartographic Information Center. Staff members completed NCIC training in December; and, in cooperation with the State Geological Survey (also located on the Urbana-Champaign campus), the Map and Geography Library now offers searches of indexes of several types of nationally-produced photography, including Skylab and LANDSAT photos. In addition, the library has the Geographic Names Information System list for Illinois place names, as well as other helpful indexes for topographic, historical, and other types of maps.

This new NCIC affiliation is one more way in which the UI Library continues its efforts to provide the best services and resources for students at the University, and for all the people of Illinois.

The Library Is Looking...

For the recently published Alice in Wonderland edition illustrated by Barry Moser. The book contains striking original woodcuts of Lewis Carroll's characters. Moser, who is one of America's foremost woodcut artists, has published the hand-printed volume in a limited edition of 300 copies. Acquisition of this work would enhance the Library's children's literature collection, and serve as a valuable resource for students and researchers in art and literature. The volume, bound in violet leather (to match the ink Carroll often used to correspond with children), is available for $1000 from Pennroyal Press. For more information, please call Bart Clark, Education and Social Science Librarian, 217/333-2048.

For the 3-volume collection of Small Paintings of the Masters for the Art and Architecture Library. This work has been published in a limited edition of 1250 sets by Control Data Publishing. The 310 masterpieces contained in the volumes have been reproduced full-size and "as faithfully as technically possible." Included are paintings from the 1300s through the mid-twentieth century: the complete set costs $2880. For more information, please contact Dee Wallace, Art And Architecture Librarian, 217/333-0224.

If you can help the Library with a donation or gift, please call the numbers listed above, or contact Sandra Batzli at the Friends Office, 217/333-7480.