ILLINOIS
UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS AT URBANA-CHAMPAIGN

PRODUCTION NOTE

University of Illinois at
Urbana-Champaign Library
ACES Library, Information, and Alumni Center to be Dedicated in October

This October the University Library and the College of Agricultural, Consumer, and Environmental Sciences (ACES) will celebrate the opening of the ACES Library, Information, and Alumni Center. Funding for the new building, designed as a high-tech information center, is the result of a partnership between private donors and the State of Illinois.

The library is housed in the top four levels of the building and provides contemporary shelving, reading, circulation, and office areas. It more than doubles the previous amount of space and allows for the consolidation of materials from several campus buildings. According to ACES librarian Robert “Pat” Allen, “It is quite a treat to move from our old and outdated facility into a state-of-the-art library building. There are so many new technologies available today that are difficult to fit into an older structure. This building opens up many possibilities for services to the students and faculty who use the library. It is a very beautiful space and will be used extensively as a place to meet and study.” The new library also offers an electronic classroom for library instruction.

At five stories tall and with more than 52,000 square feet, the $21-million building features a unique octagonal shape and is nestled between Animal

Continued on page 2
ACES Library, Information, and Alumni Center, continued

The dedication ceremony is scheduled to occur on October 4, 2001, in conjunction with the University of Illinois Foundation Annual Meeting of the Presidents Council. All Library Friends are invited to attend this special event. For more information please contact the College of ACES, Office of the Dean, at (217) 333-0460.

Library Acquires Six Unpublished Proust Letters through Sotheby’s Auction

The Library recently acquired a set of six unpublished letters by the great French writer Marcel Proust, author of the famous novel A La Recherche du Temps Perdu (Remembrance of Things Past or In Search of Lost Time). Purchased in May through an auction at Sotheby’s in London, the set is a magnificent addition to the holdings of the Rare Book and Special Collections Library, which includes one of the largest collections of Proust materials in the world. It also will complement the Kolb-Proust Archive, which houses the research materials of Philip Kolb (1907-1922), a University of Illinois professor who spent nearly six decades gathering and editing Proust’s correspondence.

“Our London agent was as thrilled as we were,” says Barbara Jones, head librarian for the Rare Book and Special Collections Library. “In recent years, Proust items at auction have often gone to private collectors, at extremely high prices and out of reach of public institutions. We feel very fortunate to have bid successfully. These letters offer important historical information and are also in great physical condition.”

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The letters consist of correspondence from Proust to his publisher, Gaston Gallimard, as well as to his publisher's assistant, Berthe Lemarié, who often handled business while Gallimard was away. According to Kolb-Proust librarian Caroline Szylowicz, letters from Proust to his publisher rarely are available for sale. “Most of them are kept in the archives of the Gallimard Publishing Company in Paris or in private collections,” she says. The new set greatly enhances the Library’s collection, which prior to the auction purchase contained only one such letter.

The set will serve as a wonderful resource for scholars who use the Library’s collection. “Letters from Proust to Gallimard provide essential information for understanding and reconstructing the way Proust envisioned the general structure of his novel,” explains Szylowicz. “They offer clues to those who transcribe and analyze Proust’s complex manuscripts and typescripts . . . [they] also document Proust’s involvement in the publishing process and the importance he attached to the physical presentation of his work.”

The purchase was funded primarily through the University of Illinois President’s Chester Fund, which was established in the 1950s by an estate gift from John Needles Chester for the purchase of items such as rare books, works of art, and museum pieces. It also was funded through the private gift of the Dorothea H. Gilpin Rare Book and Special Collections Library Fund.

For more information, visit the Web sites for the Rare Book and Special Collections Library (http://www.library.uiuc.edu/rbx) and the Kolb-Proust Archive (http://www.library.uiuc.edu/kolbp).
Alumnus Honors Memory of Father with a Generous Endowment

Charles "Chuck" Earl French, a University of Illinois alumnus, has established a generous endowment in memory of his father. The Arden Earl French Memorial Endowment will provide annual income for the Grainger Engineering Library while honoring the life of an extraordinary man.

"My father made everything possible for me," explains Chuck. "Because of his service to his country and untimely death, I was able to win a full tuition scholarship to the [U of I] and was eligible for a stipend from the U.S. Government under the War Orphans Act. All of my life this man, whom I have never met, has always been present." Chuck attended the Urbana-Champaign campus from 1963 to 1968 and earned his bachelor’s and master’s degrees from the College of Engineering. He currently works as a technical program manager in Chicago.

Arden Earl French (1918–45) grew up in central Illinois during the Great Depression. He spent his childhood living on small farms and attending one-room country schools. He went to high school in Stewardson, where he worked during the summers at area farms for a dollar a day and lunch. While his family lacked material means, generally living without indoor plumbing and electricity, his parents raised him with strong values, high ideals, and focused ambition.

Earl, as he was called by family and friends, studied the violin and German in high school and graduated in 1938 as the valedictorian of his class. He was an excellent speaker, debater, and a natural leader who served active roles in school and church functions. He attended Eastern Illinois University from 1938–40, playing the violin in the university orchestra. After obtaining his teacher’s certificate, which required only two years of college at the time, he quit school to work and help pay for his younger brother’s college education.

Following the invasion of Pearl Harbor, Earl volunteered for the Army but was transferred to the Army Air Corps and became a navigator in the Air Transport Command. During the war years, he flew from South Africa over North Africa, the Middle East, and the "Burma Hump" of the Himalayas, which was considered the most treacherous air route in the world.

When his overseas duty was finished in December 1944, Earl returned home to marry his high school sweetheart, Louann Engel. Unfortunately, the Army Air Corps sent him back to Brazil in March 1945 due to a shortage of flight crews. One month later, he learned that his wife was going to have a baby. His life was cut short on June 9, 1945, when his B-24 crashed during take-off, killing all aboard.

The Arden Earl French Memorial Endowment will provide unrestricted support for the Grainger Engineering Library, while honoring forever Earl’s ambition, courage, and diligence. According to engineering librarian William Mischo, who will manage the fund, "We are extremely grateful for this generous gift, which will help fund Grainger Library Information Services. It will be used to purchase electronic journals, subscribe to important databases, and provide enhanced electronic access to resources."
The University of Illinois Foundation's Spring Gathering of the Presidents Council provided the perfect occasion for the announcement of a generous gift by two of the Library's closest friends. C. Donald and Marilyn Ainsworth of Chesterfield, Missouri, have made a major estate plan commitment of more than $500,000 that will support the collections, services, and programs of the University Library.

The deferred gift will create the C. Donald and Marilyn M. Ainsworth Library Endowment Fund in memory of Carolyn Smith Ainsworth, Don's first wife. Carolyn, an honors student at the U of I, was a member of the Chi Omega Sorority and Mortar Board honorary society. Don and Carolyn met while in school and spent a lot of time studying together in the Library's reference room. They were married in 1943.

Don Ainsworth graduated from the U of I's College of Commerce and Business Administration in 1942 and later received his law degree from Washington University. He enjoyed a distinguished career in the insurance industry, establishing his own agency in 1950, which eventually merged with Alexander and Alexander, Inc., of St. Louis. He retired from Alexander and Alexander in 1980 as managing vice president of the St. Louis office, served as director of the State of Missouri's Division of Insurance from 1981 to 1985, and then joined the Safety National Casualty Corporation, where he is vice president in charge of government relations.

Mr. Ainsworth married his second wife, Marilyn, in 1984. She served as associate vice president and personnel manager for Alexander and Alexander prior to retiring in 1986. They share a passion for travel and spend considerable time on the road or planning their next adventure.

The Ainsworths also share a love for libraries and the services they provide. Mr. Ainsworth has extensive experience in working with libraries, which began with his studies at the University of Illinois and culminated with his service as president of the St. Louis County Library system.

The generous deferred commitment from the Ainsworths will enhance the Library for generations to come. "I love the University of Illinois and am happy that in some small way, we can show our appreciation," said Mr. Ainsworth. "Our library is one of the very best, and we want to keep it that way!"

Edited with permission
Investing in Illinois, Spring 2001
In Memory of Henri Stegemeier

The father of the University Library's emblem collection, Henri Stegemeier (1912-2001), passed away in January. During his four-decade career as a German literature professor at the University of Illinois, Professor Stegemeier developed the Library's collection of emblem books into an international treasure. These special books, a genre of the 16th and 17th centuries, illustrate popular moral wisdom through mottos, drawings, and texts. During the time of their original use, they were read widely by both the educated and uneducated classes of European society.

Professor Stegemeier was one of the first scholars in this country to study and write about these important resources of cultural information. He helped identify the emblem books that were already held by the Library, recommended new purchases, and created bibliographies showing which libraries in the United States and Germany owned the books. Eventually the University Library, with more than 600 of these rare items, became known as the location of one of the best collections of emblem books in North America. In recognition of his work, the Library named Professor Stegemeier as honorary curator in emblem books and emblematics in 1983.

Today, the Library's emblem books are featured in a project that has digitized portions of the collection for use on the World Wide Web. Scholars throughout the world can use the digitized photos to study the imagery featured in the books' illustrations. A sample of the images available and a full description of the project are available at http://images.library.uiuc.edu/projects/emblems/.

In recognition of his work on this magnificent treasure, Professor Stegemeier's family has established a fund in his memory to assist in maintaining the Library's emblem collection. Contributions may be directed to the Professor Henri Stegemeier Fund for Emblematica, c/o University of Illinois Foundation, Harker Hall, 1305 West Green Street, Urbana, IL 61801.

Written by Roxanne Frey

Library Facts

Collections
Total materials ........ 21,913,643
Number of volumes ....... 9,469,620
Number of periodicals and journals ........ 90,962

The Library holds numerous special collections, including those of John Milton, William Shakespeare, Marcel Proust, Carl Sandburg, H.G. Wells, and Mark Twain.

Annual Access Services
Items circulated ........ 1,891,972
Reference questions answered ........ 306,294
Items loaned ........ 72,527
Items borrowed ........ 76,600

Within the past decade, the Library's collections have been expanded to include many of the latest electronic resources for databases, indexes, and abstracts, which provide access to scholarly literature at the University as well as other institutions.

General Information
Number of staff ........ 517
Number of library units ........ 42
Number of Library Friends ... 2,697
Number of new Library Friends . 652

Rankings
■ Largest public university library in the world
■ Third largest academic library in the country, surpassed only by Harvard and Yale
■ Fourth largest research library in the nation (Library of Congress, Harvard, Yale, U of I Library at Urbana-Champaign)

For more information, visit the Library Gateway at:
http://www.library.uiuc.edu/
Mortenson Center Partnership Hosts Russian Visitors

The Library's Mortenson Center for International Library Programs and two of its partners—the Rudomino School at the Library for Foreign Literature in Moscow and the Illinois State Library—have begun a project to help small-town public libraries in Russia become real centers of their communities.

"Since the end of the Soviet era a decade ago, libraries in Russia have been facing the enormous challenge of transforming themselves from institutions promoting state ideology to institutions operating in a civil society," says Marianna Tax Choldin, director of the Mortenson Center. "In Soviet times, libraries were seen as centers of book culture; now, in addition to that important role, they must become active information centers for their communities."

The Small Towns Project began on May 11, 2001, when a group of ten library directors and officials arrived for a two-week visit of the campus and surrounding communities. The group members represented five regions of Russia, each of which constitutes a governmental unit equivalent to a U.S. state. They participated in a two-week program that focused on libraries and local government and met with area librarians and officials from a wide range of institutions.

Following their return to Russia, the group will communicate with staff from the Mortenson Center and each other via e-mail regarding implementation issues and strategies. According to Susan Schnuer, assistant director of the Mortenson Center, plans are underway for a group of Illinoisans to visit Russia in January 2002 and meet with the Small Towns Project participants to discuss their progress. ~

Funding for the Russian Small Towns Project is provided by the Open Society Institute—Russia (Soros Foundation), the Illinois State Library, and the Mortenson Center. For more information about the Mortenson Center, visit http://www.library.uiuc.edu/mortenson.

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Solberg Book Details History of the University

Winton U. Solberg, distinguished historian and professor emeritus of history at the University of Illinois, is the author of The University of Illinois, 1894-1904: The Shaping of the University. Published by the University of Illinois Press late last year, the volume chronicles the years that mark the stormy tenure of Andrew S. Draper as president of the University of Illinois.

During his tenure, Draper presided over many changes in the University's physical plant and academic organization, including the construction of the first library building. That building, which later became Altgeld Hall, also served as the site of the first library school located in the Midwest.

Founding director Katherine Sharp, a Melvin Dewey protégé, served as head librarian from 1897-1907.

In the acknowledgements prefacing the text, Professor Solberg reports that he relied extensively on primary...
Lyn Jones, the Library's director of development and public affairs, has been selected as the 2001 ATHENA Award winner by the Champaign County Chamber of Commerce. Presented annually since 1989, this award recognizes a local woman for her professional excellence, outstanding community service, and efforts to help other women reach their leadership potential.

"Receiving the ATHENA Award was a great surprise, especially since it is typically given to women in business," says Lyn. "To recognize a university woman, especially in the development profession, is an honor that must be shared with many of my colleagues on campus." As development director for the Library, Lyn oversees all aspects of a comprehensive fundraising program that coordinates major gifts, annual funds, publications, and public affairs.

Prior to joining the Library in 1999, Lyn served as assistant vice chancellor for development at the University's Office of Student Affairs, where she worked on the highly successful Campaign Illinois fundraising drive. One of her noteworthy accomplishments during this time was collaborating with vice chancellor Pat Askew to develop the campuswide merit scholarship program known as Matthews Scholars, which has grown from 16 student recipients in 1996 to 125 in the fall of 2000. Prior to her service at the Office of Student Affairs, Lyn worked for the U of I Alumni Association and the College of Education.

In addition to her Library duties, Lyn is active in numerous community organizations. These include Champaign West Rotary, Crisis Nursery, and Executive Club of Champaign County. Her recent achievements include serving on a committee that organized a Women for Habitat project, which assembled local volunteers to build a home for a single mother. She also is the past president of the Champaign County Literacy Council, Executive Club, and the local chapter of the Association for Fundraising Professionals.

resources located in the University of Illinois Archives to research the information for his book. Established in 1963, the Archives includes more than 17,000 cubic feet of office records, publications, and personal papers from the University and the Urbana-Champaign campus. These documents helped shape the story of the school's shift from an institution known primarily as a training ground for engineers to a full-fledged university poised to compete on the national level.

A special discount of 30% off the list price of $50.00 is available to current members of the Library Friends. Please contact Judy Graner at (217) 333-5683 or j-graner@uiuc.edu to place your order. For more information about the book or other University of Illinois Press publications, visit http://www.press.uillinois.edu.
U of I Career

Robert H. Burger began his career at the U of I in 1976 as a serials cataloger in the Slavic and East European Library. From 1989 until February of this year, Burger was head of the Slavic Library. He assumed new responsibilities as associate university librarian for services on February 21, 2001.

Education

He holds a bachelor's degree in Russian language and literature from Tufts University, Boston; two master’s degrees—one in Slavic literature and another in library science, both from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill; and a doctorate in library science from the U of I.

Tell me what you’re doing in your new position as associate university librarian for services.

This is a newly created position that’s responsible for both internal and external services. My job is really to work with all the librarians in our 42 departmental units that provide the library services. It’s one of those jobs where, when you read the job description, you wonder why anyone would apply for it. But it’s fun. It’s challenging. And I’m just delighted to be part of this. Delivering services is what we’re all about.

What are the challenges you’re facing in your new position?

I think the challenges that are facing me are the ones that all libraries are grappling with: recruiting, space problems, collections. There seems to be an increasing shortage of people wanting to go into academic librarianship, and we have to be more aggressive about recruiting. Over the past 18 months, we’ve had lots of retirements, too. I think we have about 20 searches going on out of an 80-person faculty.

We also have space problems. Our stacks are 92 percent full, and that may belie the fact that they’re more filled than they’re supposed to be. With regard to our collections, we’re having big problems with inflation of the costs of materials and all these new electronic resources that are coming on board that we try to provide along with print copies.

How have libraries been affected by the proliferation of information and technology?

People want information now; they don’t want to spend a lot of time trying to figure out how to get it. They want to be self-reliant. People’s expectations are higher. We can’t acquire all the information, so we’re trying to figure out how we can provide access to it when it’s not here. Our whole relationship with our users is changing.

Just finding information now can be a job because there’s so much out there. Do you see more training on the horizon for users to help us find what we’re looking for?

We’ve developed various kinds of teaching aids. We go into classes and give presentations on bibliographies of specific subjects. There are Web tutorials. We’re redesigning our Web page because we’ve realized that it’s not optimal. But people aren’t taking as much advantage of those things as we would like, perhaps because they think they know it already.

What do you enjoy most about librarianship?

I like working with the people in the individual libraries when they come...
across problems and trying to help them find the best ways to do things. 

What types of new programs are in the works?

We're renovating space for offsite storage that we're calling our Oak Street facility. It is based on a model that's been used at Harvard, Duke, Yale, and other major universities. We'll have a public service area there so people can pick things up within 24 hours. I think it will be open in the winter of 2002. Faculty library committees are deciding what books to put there to minimize inconvenience and so people can still get things from the stacks fairly rapidly.

We're also developing a new program for putting electronic reserves on the Web. It was tested with a select number of courses this semester and will be expanded in the future.

What types of things do you do when you're not working?

I'm a yoga practitioner. My wife and I have a 13-foot sailboat that we've taken to Clinton Lake, Homer Lake, and Carlisle. We like to travel to North Carolina and West Virginia. I also try to keep up with my three daughters, who are scattered around the world. My oldest daughter is a speech pathologist, and she's married and living in New Zealand. My middle daughter graduated from college last year, and she's coming back from Australia. The baby's a freshman at Kenyon College in Ohio.

Interview by Sharita Forrest
Reprinted with permission
Inside Illinois, 4/5/01

New ULC Members

The following individuals joined the University Librarian's Council (ULC) in Fiscal Year 2001 (July 1, 2000 to June 30, 2001). ULC is the Library's highest donor category. To qualify for this distinguished group, an individual must meet one of the following gift criteria:

- A cash gift of $5,000 ($1,000/year for five years or $500/year for 10 years)
- A deferred gift of $15,000 or more
- A gift-in-kind appraised at $5,000 or more

The following individuals are recognized for their generosity and support of the Library:

Nils Bjerg and Emily McMunn Bjerg
Connie Cox Bodner
David and Lena Breslow
John E. and Joan M. Dudd
Marguerite Little Dufner
Lee and Euline Eilbracht
Richard J. Faletti
Charles E. French
Beverly A. Friese
Stephen C. Helis
Vera Homrighous
Annie Laurie Horsfall
William R. Horsfall*
Shahid R. and Ann M. Khan
Blair and Julia Kling
Jon M. and Jo Ann Laible
Frederic E. Mansfield, Jr.
Marjorie A. McDermott

Mary McGrath
Donna McPherson
Robert C. and Gwendolyn E. Mitchell
B. A. and Clara B. Nugent
Mary W. Reimers
Dick and Trudy Reynolds
Nancy Romero
William T. Ryerson
Harold A. Schultz
Tauby D. Shimkin
Hannah C. Sweet
James Thomas and Judith Dell’Aringa
Bruce A. Tomkins
William and Ann Walters
Richard and Neva Wasson
Robert I. and Sharon L. Wilson

*Deceased

Friendscript is a publication of the Library Office of Development and Public Affairs, 1408 West Gregory Drive, Room 227, Urbana, IL 61801. Ideas and suggestions should be submitted to writer and editor Cindy Ashwill at cashwill@uiuc.edu or (217) 333-5682.

Design by Studio 2D.
The Library Is Looking For . . .

$392 for the Asian Library to purchase *Gaoben Hanghai Shuqi Huibian* (Manuscript of Description and Travel in Late Qing Dynasty). This 10-volume set is a reprint from original manuscripts by Zhang Deyi (1847-1919) that describe his travels as a professional diplomat in the late Qing period. The writings reflect the historical value of the time and the diplomatic relationships between China and the Western countries at the turn of the twentieth century.

$158 for the Biology Library to purchase *Bioinformatics: Sequence and Genome Analysis*. This resource provides a comprehensive introduction to the application of computational methods to DNA and protein science, a new and exciting field of study. $495 also is needed to purchase *Thalamus*, a two-volume set that provides an overview of the extensive new research on this crucial area of the brain.

$250 for the Chemistry Library to purchase the *Encyclopedia of Chromatography*. This practical source collects up-to-date information on chromatographic techniques and methodologies for the solution of analytical and preparative problems across a broad spectrum of disciplines.

$3,000 for the History and Philosophy Library to purchase *Roster of Union Soldiers, 1861-1865*. This 33-volume set contains entries for more than 3 million individuals and is used heavily by scholars and genealogists.

$795 also is needed to purchase *Unknown London: Early Modernist Visions of the Metropolis, 1815-45*. This six-volume set provides rich source material for the study of early nineteenth-century English culture.

$880 for the Modern Languages and Linguistics Library to purchase the microfilm collection of *Jüdische Rundschau* (Zionistische Vereinigung für Deutschland, 1905-1938), an extremely important Jewish newspaper in the German language that will complement the microfilm collection of *Die Jüdische Presse* (1870-1919).

$225 for the Physics and Astronomy Library to purchase the *Dictionary of Astronomy and Cosmology* (English-Spanish/Spanish-English), the first of its type ever to appear in print, which will serve as a useful reference tool for Spanish-speaking space scientists, translators, and students.

$450 for the Reference Library to purchase *The Great Ottoman-Turkish Civilisation*. This four-volume English encyclopedia covers the politics, economy, society, philosophy, science, culture, and arts of the Ottoman-Turkish world. $150 also is requested to purchase the *Encyclopedia of Rhetoric*. All aspects of the study of rhetoric from classical antiquity to the present are covered in this one-volume reference work.

$800 for the Ricker Library of Architecture and Art to purchase the second edition of *Caravaggism in Europe*, a three-volume set that details the impact of one of most influential painters of the 17th century, Michelangelo Caravaggio (1571-1610). Caravaggio’s new and bold style of emphasizing the humanity of the apostles appealed to the Counter-Reformation Church. His dramatic use of lighting and placement of figures garnered a large following in Italy, Holland, and France. The set contains important lists of paintings attributed to Caravaggio and his followers and several color plates.

$189 for the University High School Library to purchase *Changing Voices*:...
De-colonizing the Screen. This video examines the issues of cultural identity and interpretation and addresses the impact of minority filmmakers on screen imagery.

$450 for the Veterinary Medicine Library to purchase the fifth edition of Toxicology Desk Reference: the toxic exposure and medical monitoring index. This interdisciplinary resource will assist students and faculty in the Toxicology Training Program and Reproductive Biology Program.

$400 for the Women and Gender Resources Library to purchase of Encyclopedia of Women and Gender. This two-volume set addresses gender similarities and differences, including psychological and biological distinctions and how they impact behavior in various settings.

To fund any of the items mentioned above, please contact Judy Graner, Library Office of Development and Public Affairs, at (217) 333-5683 or j-graner@uiuc.edu.

11th Annual Mortenson Distinguished Lecture
In Conjunction with CAS/MillerComm
Religion on the Global Scene: The Killer That Heals

Martin E. Marty
Fairfax M. Cone Distinguished Service Professor Emeritus, University of Chicago

Thursday, September 20, 2001
4:00 p.m.
Colwell Playhouse, Krannert Center for the Performing Arts
Reception following lecture, 2nd floor of Levis Faculty Center

Martin E. Marty is one of America’s foremost theologians and religious historians. The author of more than 45 books, Professor Marty was one of the first 10 recipients of the National Humanities Medal bestowed by President Clinton in 1997. He is the director of the Public Religion Project Linking Religion and American Public Life, the senior editor of the weekly Christian Century, and the editor of the newsletter Context. His most recent book is Under God, Indivisible, Volume III, which is part of his Modern American Religion series published by the University of Chicago Press.

All Library Friends are welcome to attend the lecture. For more information, please visit http://www.library.uiuc.edu/mortenson/2000.htm or call Mortenson Center for International Library Programs at (217) 333-3085.

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ANNUAL LIBRARY BOOK SALE

Tuesday, October 30
Wednesday, October 31
Charles and Millicent Marshall Library Gallery
East Foyer, Main Library Building
Hardbacks @ Paperbacks
Prints @ Lithographs

For more information, please call the Library Office of Collections at (217) 244-2070.

Proceeds from the book sale will be used to benefit the Library’s collections.
Annual gifts from Library Friends help strengthen the Library and ensure its standing as the largest public university library in the world. We invite you to join this tradition of private support, which makes a critical difference in the quality of the Library's collections, programs, and services.

Please mail this coupon with your gift to:

University of Illinois Foundation
P.O. Box 3429
Champaign, IL 61826-9916

Yes! I want to help ensure the Library's excellence with a gift to Library Annual Fund. Enclosed is my gift of: □ $50 □ $100 □ $150 □ Other $ __________

Name ____________________________
Address ____________________________
City, State, Zip ____________________________
E-mail Address ____________________________

□ Enclosed is my check payable to U of I Foundation/Library Annual Fund (32260).

□ I wish to pay by credit card:
  □ VISA □ Discover/Novus □ MasterCard □ American Express

Card number ____________________________ Exp. date __________

□ My company will match my gift:

Company name ____________________________

□ Yes, I would like to receive information about planned giving options.

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University Library

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