The Main Library’s Reading Room remains as much of a favorite study space today as it was back in 1948.
MISSION

The University Library is central to the intellectual life of the University. By providing and stewarding collections and content that comprise a current and retrospective record of human knowledge and by offering a wide array of services, it enhances the University’s activities in creating knowledge, preparing students for lives of impact, and addressing critical societal needs. The Library advances the University’s goals by ensuring unfettered access to information and by providing a network of expertise that ensures value, quality, and authenticity of information resources. The Library integrates and manages knowledge to enable learning and the creation of new knowledge.

VISION

The Library is central to the vibrant intellectual life found at Illinois. Infused throughout the University, the Library fully engages with the University’s mission by offering physical and virtual access to the finest and broadest array of scholarly resources available and by providing the expertise of the best librarians and staff. Serving scholars around the world, the Library’s global preeminence reflects the University’s land-grant values and its own rich heritage.

BY THE NUMBERS

Fiscal Year 2015 Statistics

- **13,699,413** Total Volumes Held
- **982,635** E-books
- **4,949,288** Visitors (Gate Count)
- **44,934,581** Database Searches
- **411,977** Items Circulated
- **408,911** Books Freely Available in Google Books or HathiTrust
- **7,851,225** Electronic Downloads
- **38,464** Loanable Technology Requests Fulfilled through the Undergraduate Library
- **82,869** Items Loaned to Other Libraries via Interlibrary Loan
- **106,598** Reference Questions Answered
LETTER FROM THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARIAN

Many of our Library Friends know the history of the Library and the role it has played in the state of Illinois. Its inception and initial funding were recognized in a foundational commitment from the state as a state resource. Since then, the Library has been influential in the history of research libraries; our departmental libraries were a strong model for deep engagement. Today, too, our collections and our engagement with research and practice have converged to create an unparalleled institution and have shaped the research university landscape.

The University of Illinois is a remarkable institution. Its focus is not narrow or parochial. Rather, it is ambitious and pragmatic. It is not regional; engagement is worldwide. We at the University of Illinois have committed ourselves to education for citizens who are involved in all endeavors, including and especially the sciences, serving ordinary people with extraordinary aspirations. The Library has been there from the beginning supporting this mission.

At press time, the state of Illinois has yet to pass a budget. It is a time of uncertainty and unease; however, I am happy to report that the Library materials budget is strong. A robust collection is key to our strength as a research university. Even the foremost search engine in the world recognizes the breadth of our collection. The Google digitization effort continues to find public domain material here that Google could not find in the several dozen libraries worldwide with which it partners.

We must focus on doing great things because we are a great library. This means preparing for the challenges ahead. Our wonderful faculty and staff and our services, along with our collections, are resources that will make that work possible. We must be strategic and thoughtful in the face of shrinking resources. Support for our mission is imperative: curation, support for instruction and research, the flow of scholarly information, and spaces are all part of that. There are opportunities to innovate and excel. The Library will continue moving forward, with facilities improvements and key position hires. We will leverage our exceptional collections, offer outstanding services, and broadly engage with reshaping scholarly communication. Because of the importance and breadth of research at Illinois, in very few institutions would this work be more influential.

The Library has always been loved by and continues to be an important part of the campus. The Library faculty and staff, and all those who depend on the Library, are grateful for your generous gifts in support of our mission, and I thank you.

John P. Wilkin
Juanita J. and Robert E. Simpson Dean of Libraries and University Librarian
Katharine L. Sharp was the founder and director of the Library School at Illinois. This bronze bas-relief of Sharp was carved by Lorado Taft after her death in 1914. Today, the Graduate School of Library and Information Science offers one of the best programs of its kind, and the faculty and subject specialists of the University Library are seen as leaders in their fields. The memorial to this pioneering faculty member hangs in the circulation area on the second floor of the Main Library.
In 1927, numerous books were moved from Altgeld Hall (the original Library location) to the Main Library on large book trucks. The collection was relatively small back then. Today, there are more than 13 million volumes in the Library’s collections.
A peek inside the Main Library’s Stacks circa 1956 reveals shelves and shelves of printed books. Today, printed books—even E-books—are no longer the only way to publish new knowledge. The Library is exploring new realms and developing new publishing models.
The Alma Mater was not always located at the southeast corner of Green and Wright Street. Pictured here, six ROTC cadets and students pose with Alma outside Foellinger Auditorium in April 1943. In 2012, the statue was removed from its pedestal for restoration. Jennifer Hain Teper, head of preservation and conservation at the University Library and chair of the campus Preservation Working Group, lead the project. The restored sculpture was returned to its current post in 2014.
The University Archives is not only the official repository for the administrative records and related documents of the University of Illinois—it is also a treasure trove for researchers including the papers of national and international leaders, writers, and more! This photo, originally published in the Champaign-Urbana Courier, shows Illinois basketball player John “Red” Kerr hitting the books in 1953 and is part of the John “Red” Kerr Papers, 1949–1989 collection.
This view of the circulation desk and reference area of the Journalism Library circa 1954 includes students working and doing research. While some things never change, students can now use their mobile devices to find books on the shelves (using the Minerva app developed by the Undergraduate Library) and check out loanable technology, such as iPads, laptops, cameras, and digital voice recorders.
This photo from July 1967 shows the construction site of the Undergraduate Library, a facility built entirely underground. The Grainger Engineering Library Information Center was erected on the north end of campus in 1994. The ACES Library, Information, and Alumni Center was dedicated in 2001. The Library continues to ensure that its spaces are useful to students and faculty.
Did you know students used to register for their classes in the Main Library’s majestic Reading Room? This photograph was taken during registration in 1943. Today, undergraduate students register online and an entire library building, the Undergraduate Library, is dedicated for their use.
This photo of a cheerleading trio was taken in 1969. You’ll find other items documenting the student experience at Illinois in the Student Life and Culture Archives, one of the Library’s many special collections.
This photo taken in October 1956 shows Carl Sandburg (right), who was awarded an honorary degree from Illinois in 1953, as he looks over some of his collection of manuscripts with Professor Robert B. Downs (left), director of the University Library, and Professor Emeritus Bruce Weirick, who had much to do with getting the Sandburg collection to the Rare Book & Manuscript Library.
This photo shows students studying in the Physics Library circa 1933. Today, the Virtual Physics and Astronomy Library serves these areas and graduate students (as well as faculty and staff) can deposit their research and scholarship directly into the Illinois Digital Environment for Access to Learning and Scholarship. IDEALS collects, disseminates, and provides persistent and reliable access to the research and scholarship generated at Illinois.
A reference desk offers assistance to faculty, staff, and students. This photograph from December 1946 shows patrons being helped by librarians Miss Johnson, Miss Tharpe, and Miss Black. Today, faculty receive support via the Research Data Service (which provides the Illinois research community with the expertise, tools, and infrastructure necessary to manage and steward research data) and the Scholarly Commons (a technology enriched space for faculty, researchers, and graduate students to pursue research and receive expert copyright, data, digital humanities, digitization, scholarly communications, and usability consultation services).
ENDOWMENT FUNDS

Endowment funds provide a valuable opportunity to invest in the future of higher education. Each fund serves as a permanent financial resource that generates annual income for a designated purpose. In this way, donors create a living legacy that spans generations.

Library endowment funds are established with gifts of $25,000 or more, payable over a five-year period. The income is used according to the wishes of the donor and typically benefits a specific Library collection, program, or service.

For a complete list of endowment funds, please visit www.library.illinois.edu/friends.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

During the 2014-2015 fiscal year, the Library received more than $2 million in cash gifts. The Library is grateful for these generous contributions which help sustain its excellence and status as one of the world’s preeminent research collections.

The Library’s advancement effort is an integrated fundraising program that seeks support on several different levels, including the annual fund program, which includes the corporate matching gift program; major gifts, many of which are endowed funds; planned giving, or deferred gifts; and more.

The market value of the Library’s total endowment as of June 30, 2015, was $51.2 million. Invested both for income and long-term growth, endowment funds play an especially important role in helping the Library meet the challenges of the future.

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The University Library values all forms of support it receives.

The names that follow are those of alumni, friends, faculty, staff, businesses, organizations, and foundations that have made gifts of $100 or more during the 2014-2015 fiscal year.

The Library wishes to thank those who made gifts at the $1 - $99 level. Although it is not possible to list the names of all of these Library Friends, each contribution that is made to support the Library’s collections and services is greatly appreciated.

The Library would also like to thank all of the Library Friends who have donated their time. They have supported the strength and excellence of the Library’s collections, programs, and services in countless ways. The Library appreciates their dedication and gratefully recognizes their generous contributions.

The Annual Report recognizes contributions to the University Library for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2015. Every effort is made to ensure completeness and accuracy in recognition of our Library Friends, and apologize if any oversights occurred. Due to the implementation of a new University of Illinois Foundation database in the fall of 2015, there is the possibility of additional mistakes. If you see an error, please make us aware by calling (217) 333-5682.

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Lifetime Gifts of $5,000 or More

The Printers’ Marks Society acknowledges the commitment of those individuals who have made significant financial contributions to the University Library. The Society consists of four groups or “circles,” each designated by the mark or emblem of a prominent Renaissance printer. Based on total lifetime gifts to the Library, it complements Library Friends, the annual funds recognition program. Both groups are critical to sustaining the Library’s mission and its excellence as one of the world’s greatest research collections.
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