The Hesburgh Libraries benefit from generous endowments that support collections in a wide range of fields, from electrical engineering to Italian art to Early Christian studies. Which of the more than 200 invaluable endowments should be named for the University’s President Emeritus, Rev. Edward A. “Monk” Malloy?

That question was answered recently when the Libraries’ most wide-ranging and flexibly responsive pool of monetary gifts from countless contributors was named the Rev. Edward A. Malloy, C.S.C., General Library Endowment.

“I’m trying to be a model of lifetime learning,” said Father Malloy to an audience of some of the Libraries’ latest benefactors, present at Notre Dame on November 8 for the Dedication of Collections and Services.

This event, where Father Malloy was honored with the naming of the endowment, happens every other year and pays tribute to new endowment benefactors with specially designed plaques that are hung on the Hesburgh Library’s concourse walls.

The new mementos, which are described in a special section of this issue of Access, contain images symbolic of the endowments; they celebrate both the contributors and their goal of advancing learning through books, databases, other resources, programs, and services.

Father Malloy, who retired from the University presidency in 2005, said he “reads even more than he used to”; he watches with interest how today’s students use the rapidly changing information (continued on page 12)
Last spring, I wrote about cooperative activities among libraries and the underlying premise that each participating library will gain from the cooperation. Most importantly, however, we recognize that the primary gains from library cooperation are seen in enhanced library services and collections for students, faculty, other researchers and even beyond to the general public.

The University Libraries have joined with seven other Catholic universities (Boston College, Catholic University of America, Georgetown, Marquette, St. Edward’s, San Diego, and Seton Hall) in the United States to create the Catholic Research Resources Alliance (CRRA). The Catholic experience and the scholarship which studies and presents it encompass the experience of a flourishing Church currently made up of a billion people who live on every continent and whose history reaches back over two millennia. With a vision of ensuring permanent global access to all Catholic research resources reflecting this tradition whether in print, digital, or other formats, we have established a pilot project to create access to the collections and texts owned by our libraries and archives (accessible at www.catholicresearch.net). By electronically bringing together access to resources in many collections, the portal will create easy, effective and global discovery of Catholic research resources.

Our immediate focus is creating access to those rare, unique and infrequently held research materials relating to every aspect of the Catholic experience, which are held by Catholic college, university, and seminary libraries and archives in North America. While abundant in quantity, these resources are scattered among many special collections and archives. In extreme cases, the existence of these research resources is documented only in the mind of the archivist or librarian. We are all poorer for our collective inability to find the knowledge of our predecessors.

The CRRA will greatly ease the research process, assisting scholars and students in identifying Catholic research resources and making Catholic scholarship more productive. It will enhance the contribution of Catholic colleges and universities to the generation of new knowledge. The benefits of this library cooperation will be seen in the work of our students and faculty.

Jennifer A. Younger
Edward H. Arnold Director of Hesburgh Libraries
Do Libraries Matter?
Benefactors and Beneficiaries Say “Yes!”

On Thursday, November 8, the Dedication of Collections and Services, which occurs once every two years, spotlighted acts of generosity that reaffirm and support the crucial role played by libraries and librarians in the life of academia. Benefactors received plaques honoring their major contributions to the Hesburgh Libraries. The plaques are presented on the following pages.

- The plaques conveyed the University’s particular thanks to those with named endowments which support resources, programs and services offered to faculty and students by the Hesburgh Libraries.

- The University highlighted the importance of general-purpose gifts when it used the 2007 Dedication event as the occasion to name one flexible, interdisciplinary fund the **Rev. Edward A. Malloy, C.S.C., General Library Endowment**, thus honoring Notre Dame’s 16th president. The Malloy endowment is one of many general endowments that allow the Libraries to maximize their flexibility and apportion their budget in light of rapidly changing information and service needs.

- One plaque for each of the newly dedicated endowments was added to the wall of the Hesburgh Library’s concourse, while another plaque went to the contributor’s family after Mass was celebrated in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart and each plaque was blessed. For architecture collections, another plaque is hung outside the architecture library within Bond Hall.

- The honored benefactors were invited to attend a panel discussion that included library faculty and students offering first-hand knowledge about how generosity toward the Libraries was benefitting students, projects, and courses of study. Panelists said Notre Dame was responding well to today’s taste for entrepreneurial, Internet-based research but is constantly challenged to fill in resource gaps like new databases or electronic versions of back issues of scholarly journals.

- Books acquired with funds from endowments will continue to be recognized with “bookplates” that carry the endowment name. Increasingly, however, the recognition is electronic, not physical, and therefore viewable not only to the individual reader, but by “visitors” from around the world.

- Students often think they know all the Web resources they might need in order to do effective searches for the subjects they are researching. But they often could use more information about what’s out there. For example, have you tried “Web of Science?” Panelists said the Libraries must continue outreach to undergraduates to make sure they know how librarians and libraries can still help them, and some imaginative steps—using video and on-site “house calls” to places where students study, for example—are taking place. Participants in the panel presentation for new endowment benefactors at the November 8 event represented three of the Libraries’ principal areas of need, including general library endowment (addressed by Jennifer Younger), humanities (rare books librarian Ben Panciera), and engineering and science (chemistry-physics librarian Thurston Miller).

- Print journals are rapidly becoming a thing of the past, especially in the sciences, says Miller. The Hesburgh Libraries offer access to a vast array of these journals online, and there are resource areas of great strength alongside gaps in other disciplines. For example, organic chemistry graduate student Cara Cesario called Notre Dame “a really self-sufficient scientific community” where she has found that the needed research-related resources have been available on campus “99 percent of the time.” An extra benefit: the online access and storability for most of her research work makes her Ph.D. candidacy efforts virtually “paperless.” The Libraries will have to keep purchasing electronic journals—and their online back issues—to fill in the gaps.

- Now that encyclopedias and general interest reference sources are digitized, the next big leaps for electronic access will come via specialized handbooks and other highly focused reference books, states Miller. Down the road, an even broader selection of books will be digital. Already, some publishers are asking whether libraries want to buy their new books in hard copy or digital form.

Members of the Libraries’ faculty and students spoke with benefactors at an event marking the latest dedicated endowments. (l to r) Thurston Miller (chemistry-physics librarian); Cara Cesario (graduate student in chemistry); Jennifer Younger; Esther Sims (undergraduate student); Ben Panciera (Special Collections librarian); David Tighe (undergraduate student).
The Jeanne and Edward Arnold Library Endowment in Science and Engineering

Throughout the University, current and future engineers and scientists in all areas of engineering, the sciences, and medicine are exploring technologies in vigorous stages of development, and their research is making a difference in how we all live. The Hesburgh Libraries must meet their information needs—now and into the future—by making electronic journals desktop accessible and developing services for delivering journal articles in real time, so that their work may continue unhampered.

The Arnold Library Endowment in Science and Engineering is pivotal in supporting the Libraries as we provide information resources, programs, and services to students, faculty, and researchers who study the technologies that have the potential to make a significant and positive difference in environmental protection, healthcare, transportation, information transfer and energy utilization in this country and around the world.

The Berasi Family Library Endowment in Business and Health

Focusing on science and business, with an emphasis on healthcare, the Berasi Family Endowment in Business and Health is supporting library resources, programs, and services in support of the essentials in healthcare for the global community.

As the science component of the Berasi Endowment lends support to the critical technologies that foster the development of new understandings in regard to diseases and wellness, the business component undergirds an understanding of the business of healthcare at its many levels.

In short, the Berasi Endowment in Business and Health is making a difference not only to those who study, teach, and perform research here at Notre Dame, but to the global community, as Notre Dame’s graduates and researchers go on to practice, to heal, to teach, and to perpetuate what they have learned.
The Creighton Family Science Library Endowment

The emphasis on science of the Creighton Family Science Library Endowment is making this gift one of great impact for the University and its libraries. As students and faculty in science and engineering seek to improve the human condition through research and discovery in the areas of human health and the environment, the information needs associated with their work grow at an explosive pace.

The Creighton Endowment is assisting the Hesburgh Libraries in supporting these critically important efforts by providing Notre Dame scientists and engineers—including students at all levels—with the appropriate resources, programs, and services in a timely and transparent manner.

Merrill B. Frick Family Library Endowment for Early Christian Studies

Central to the University’s mission of inquiry into all aspects and dimensions of faith, Early Christian studies is attracting to Notre Dame some of the very best students at all levels, faculty, and researchers from around the globe.

The Merrill B. Frick Family Library Endowment for Early Christian Studies is ensuring that the Libraries have commensurate resources, programs, and services for the University’s vigorous program in Early Christian Studies, including monographs from around the world, paper and electronic professional journals, and cutting edge services that help students and faculty enrich the breadth of their research.
Globalization, or the integration of economic activity around the world, confronts a growing number of students preparing for widely diverse careers and faculty undertaking research initiatives in business, law, labor economics, industrial relations, international development, and public policy. It is a unifying theme affecting not only Notre Dame’s Mendoza College of Business, but a number of institutes and centers on campus, as well as locations beyond our physical borders.

The John and Dorette Gerspach Library Endowment for Globalization provides support for the Hesburgh Libraries to effectively deal with globalization by providing appropriate materials support in the form of books, journals, non-print formats, and the latest information technology—with easy and instant access to statistics, market data, and company information—all at the touch of one’s fingertips. The Gerspach Endowment is allowing Notre Dame to acquire resources in internationalization, in equities-enhancement programs, and in a wide range of corporate and business data, as well as in global economic development, labor economics, industrial relations, international economics, public finance, money and financial institutions, history and philosophy of economic thought, and methodology, to scratch only the surface.

Thomas and Rosemary Gibbons and James and Helen Moore Library Endowment

With ongoing support from this endowment, Notre Dame continues to deepen and expand its library offerings. Unrestricted endowment, the lifeblood of the Hesburgh Libraries, is allowing unparalleled access to digitized collections, electronic subscriptions to the leading professional journals, and cutting-edge services that enrich the breadth of learning, teaching, and research at Notre Dame.

With the support of the Thomas and Rosemary Gibbons and James and Helen Moore Library Endowment, the Libraries are able, in turn, to support the mission of academic excellence of Our Lady’s University by providing commensurate resources, programs, and services that set the standard for the 21st-century university.
The John L. Hoeck General Library Endowment

Unrestricted endowment allows the Hesburgh Libraries the flexibility to support the mission of the University of Notre Dame and to react immediately and effectively as its academic offerings evolve and develop. With ongoing support from the John L. Hoeck General Library Endowment, the Hesburgh Libraries are able to continue to deepen and expand offerings, enhancing the scholarship of the Notre Dame community.

The Hoeck Endowment is allowing Notre Dame to expand access to digitized collections, provide electronic subscriptions to the leading professional journals, and develop cutting-edge services that assist students, faculty, and scholars in their pursuit of learning, teaching, and research.

The Thomas Irwin General Library Endowment

As the University ascends among the ranks of the world’s finest institutions of higher learning, the Hesburgh Libraries face ever greater challenges to providing commensurate resources, programs, and services in support of Notre Dame’s academic aspirations.

The Libraries are thus in a continual process of growing and developing their collections and services to align with and support the curricular and research needs of the broader University community. The Irwin Endowment helps to provide not only the physical books and journals necessary for such endeavors, but also the electronic information resources that can be made available from any location in the world, at any time.

The Thomas Irwin General Library Endowment is a flexible and vital partner of the Hesburgh Libraries, now and in perpetuity.
Unrestricted in nature, the Carol and Rees LaBar General Library Endowment is and will continue to be a flexible partner for the Hesburgh Libraries as they support the mission of academic excellence of the University of Notre Dame.

As Notre Dame closely manages LaBar Endowment resources in relation to the most pressing needs of our students and faculty, the University shall acquire current U.S. and foreign publications important to students as they pursue a variety of courses, internships, and service activities, as well as resources critical to faculty research. These funds will also help to expand the information infrastructure so as to enable seamless desktop access to learning, teaching, and research resources for all user groups. With LaBar resources, the Libraries provide programs and services, all aimed at taking control of library information resources and optimizing their use for academic achievement.

Rev. Edward A. Malloy, C.S.C.,
General Library Endowment

The University’s general library endowment has been named in honor of Rev. Edward A. Malloy, C.S.C. The Malloy Endowment is a particularly useful and flexible fund, allowing the Hesburgh Libraries to continue to acquire materials in a wide range of subjects, books that relate to multiple disciplines, and resources of all kinds that support developing areas of inquiry at the University.

This special endowment has grown as a result of countless gifts from a diverse group of friends of Notre Dame, all of whom are connected through their love of this University and its Libraries. Now their gifts will concurrently honor an extraordinary Notre Dame president, one who continues his commitment to learning by pledging “to learn as much as I can about as much as I can for as long as I can.”
Wamser Family Library Endowment: Honoring the Liberal Arts Tradition

The Wamser Family Library Endowment is assisting the Hesburgh Libraries in providing all levels of students in the liberal arts with the tools necessary to navigate information resources, so that in life and in work, they are superbly equipped to make a difference. Unrestricted, to further the liberal arts tradition, the Wamser Endowment also gives us the flexibility to support faculty research into new areas, and provide resources, programs, and services for emerging academic initiatives at the University.

The Wamser Endowment has allowed us to build distinguished collections, to take advantage of special opportunities as they arise, and to make the best possible choices in acquiring library resources and providing access to electronic journals and databases critical to the academic inquiry of our liberal arts students and faculty, now and in perpetuity.

The Ted Weber, Jr., Family Collection Advancing the Catholic Intellectual Heritage

Notre Dame has been called “the place that the Church does her thinking,” and nowhere can that thinking be better informed than through the humanistic library collections and services of the Hesburgh Library.

The Weber Endowment will advance the Catholic intellectual heritage by allowing the Hesburgh Library to become a humanistic laboratory replete with collections reflective of the past and influential to the future. It will allow us to continue to document and preserve the cultural, intellectual, and creative record of the global Catholic tradition, by continuing to build in areas of strength while broadening and deepening our collections in world history, world languages and literatures (including English), cultural studies, area studies, history of education, spirituality, history of social movements, and Catholicism operating within the Western tradition and encountering Eastern and other traditions. With Weber Endowment support, we shall build primary source materials that will make the library a true “laboratory for the humanist,” and will encompass past centuries through the written word, through novels, memoirs, travel narratives, newspapers, popular periodicals—accessible electronically, in microform, in reprint, and sometimes even in the original. The Weber Endowment will provide support for all the services that attend these resources, services that will ensure their accessibility, their preservation, and their interpretation to current and future students, faculty, and scholars worldwide.
Nigel Butterwick, associate director for user services, was selected to participate in the UCLA Senior Fellows Program. The 2007 program brought together 14 top leaders in the college and university library field following a nationwide competition conducted by the UCLA Graduate School of Education and Information Studies. The Senior Fellows attended a three-week program during August at UCLA.

University Salutes Fuderer
Laura S. Fuderer, librarian, received the Rev. Paul J. Foik, C.S.C., Award for exemplary contributions to Notre Dame by a librarian. “She has been instrumental in building the University’s reputation as a major resource for scholars through her work in acquisitions, drafting collection development proposals, and supporting special faculty initiatives,” the citation reads. Fuderer, a 25-year veteran of the University and subject librarian for English and French literatures, helped to build the Libraries’ collections in both areas. The award was among those presented at the President’s faculty dinner on May 22.

History via Hyperlinks
A website developed and maintained by librarian Louis Jordan has been deemed worthy of special preservation even though it deals with “change.” Actually, it is a website on historical coins and currency, containing many digital images of rare coins along with information about them. Jordan, who is head of the Hesburgh Libraries’ Department of Special Collections and the Medieval Institute Library, has been compiling the website for several years, making available for worldwide viewing many items that were donated anonymously to Notre Dame, plus material given by or acquired through the generosity of Robert H. Gore, Jr. The invaluable collection of images and information is accessible through the Libraries’ home page by clicking on Rare Books and Special Collections and then selecting Digital Projects.

This year, the Library of Congress selected the site (www.coins.nd.edu) for its National Digital Information Infrastructure and Preservation Program (NDIIPP). The program “is dedicated to ensuring that the digital information that conveys our history and heritage is available and accessible for generations to come.” Find out more about NDIIPP at www.digitalpreservation.gov.

Aaron Bales, assistant engineering librarian, will now split his time between the Engineering Library and the Library Systems Department. Bales will continue to provide selection, instruction, and reference service to the College of Engineering community. As chair of the Libraries’ Screen Design Committee and as an experienced user of the integrated library system’s circulation module, Bales brings a substantial technical knowledge to the systems librarian position.

Tracy Bergstrom joined the Hesburgh Libraries on August 1 as Special Collections librarian for digital projects. Bergstrom has extensive experience with digital initiatives related to the Visual Resources Collection at Yale University.

Nigel Butterwick, associate director for user services, left the Libraries at the end of September to accept a position as director of library services at Franklin College, a small liberal arts institution in Lugano, Switzerland. Butterwick had served the Hesburgh Libraries since March 2003.

Parker Ladwig, mathematics and life sciences librarian, has been appointed interim head of the User Services division.

Mandy Havert is serving as acting head of the Monographic Acquisitions Department.

Jessica Kayongo, assistant librarian, has moved to IRIS as a reference librarian with subject liaison responsibilities for anthropology.
Jennifer Matthews has joined the Hesburgh Libraries as music and performing arts librarian. She previously served as music librarian at Oklahoma City University. Before that, she worked at the University of Kentucky Libraries. In addition to an M.L.S. and a bachelor’s degree in music, Jennifer has an M.A. in musicology. She is close to completion of her Ph.D. in musicology. The topic of her dissertation is film music.

Jean McManus, associate librarian, returned to the Libraries on a half-time basis in September. She serves as Catholic Studies librarian and as subject liaison for economics.

Leslie Morgan, assistant librarian and appointed First Year Experience librarian as of July 1, is serving as subject liaison for education. Cheri Smith, who had served as psychology/education liaison, continues as psychology liaison.

Felicia Smith, assistant librarian, has been appointed reference/outreach librarian as of July 1 and has also assumed subject liaison responsibilities for Latino Studies. Smith had spent the past two years in the Librarian-in-Residence Program.

On May 31 the careers and contributions of Lorenzo (Lorry) Zeugner and Kathryn (Kathie) Ryan-Zeugner were celebrated at a reception held in the Department of Special Collections to mark their retirement from the Hesburgh Libraries. Their combined service to the Libraries totals 56 years! Lorry served as head of acquisitions throughout his tenure at Notre Dame and Kathie was a reference librarian with liaison responsibilities most recently for anthropology.

Geri Decker, a member of the Libraries’ faculty from 1963 to 1983, passed away earlier this year. The daughter of an opera singer, Geri was born in Chicago in 1915; she grew up there and attended Rosary College, where she got her B.A. in 1944. With her first husband, Harold Decker, she moved to LaPorte where they raised two daughters and a son. After Harold’s death, Geri moved to South Bend to accept a position with the Libraries at Notre Dame. She served in various positions before her retirement as architecture librarian.

Everyone who knew Geri will recall her fascination with traveling to new places; she probably visited most of the continents during her lifetime. She was a great lover of the arts and of nature, and she supported numerous local societies with her membership. Geri’s engaging grin and irrepressible laughter will remain alive in many people’s memories.

Dorothy M. (Pohlad) Dolphin, of Minneapolis, passed away on July 14, 2007, at the age of 87. This pioneer in women’s entrepreneurship served on Notre Dame’s Advisory Council for the Mendoza College of Business, beginning in 1995. The Dolphin Family Endowment for Business Information allows the Hesburgh Libraries to maintain world-class business resources in support of the University’s outstanding business education programs. Those resources include books, videos, journals, and electronic databases.

Dolphin’s own career is a story of triumphs over adversity as well as business acumen combined with persistence. After she was left a widow with three children in 1960, Dorothy joined a temporary staff-

Robert Pfeil, 83, passed away on Sept. 22, 2007, at Saint Joseph Regional Medical Center in South Bend.

After graduating from Notre Dame in 1949 with a degree in electrical engineering, Bob worked for 40 years with Koontz-Wagner Electric, rising to be chairman of the company’s board. He also played leadership roles locally and nationally in the electrical contracting profession, and he stayed active with the University.

He served on the Advisory Council for University Libraries, starting in 1985. He established a Library Endowment in Electrical Engineering, as well as scholarships in that field, for Notre Dame. He was also a benefactor for nearby Holy Cross College, and for a time he served as a trustee of that school.
**On Exhibit...**

**Exiled Emigrants: Writings of the Irish Diaspora**

In keeping with the Notre Dame Forum topic of immigration, this spring semester exhibition will focus on the other side of the coin: emigration.

It will feature books and writings of Irish people who left Ireland, either temporarily or permanently. Among the early books are Irish language catechisms written by members of the Irish Colleges in Europe in the 17th century. Later publications, from 19th-century America, demonstrate some of the ways in which Irish emigrants maintained their connection with Ireland while becoming involved with American life.

The most recent books exhibited, from the early 20th century, include both little-known and well-known emigrants, perhaps the most famous being James Joyce.

**Jan. 14 – May 8, 2008**

**Hesburgh Library**

**Special Collections Exhibit Room**

**Open to the Public 8 am – 5 pm, M – F**

Capt. Francis O’Neill (1848–1936), superintendent of the Chicago Police Force, was originally from Cork. His lifelong interest in Irish history and music is marked by this important 1903 publication of his collections of Irish music, and also by the generous gift of his book collection to the University of Notre Dame. Photograph by Sara Weber. Reproduced from the original held by the Department of Special Collections, Hesburgh Libraries of Notre Dame.

**Father Malloy (continued from page 1)**

marketplace and how academia is pondering the future of libraries and confronting challenges like Web security and information reliability. According to a Libraries’ statement about the newly named endowment, Father Malloy “embodies the University’s mission to educate students academically, athletically, and spiritually.”

He praised the newest group of contributors as people engaged in “a project at the heart of what makes a University special.”

About 24 percent of the Libraries’ total budget comes from endowments, noted Jennifer A. Younger, Edward H. Arnold Director of Hesburgh Libraries. In her remarks at the event honoring approximately 20 benefactors, she said specified but broad subject endowments provide a large proportion of the support for many important collections, but general endowments “provide us with strategic flexibility that let us move over time” as information needs and demands upon the Libraries change.

The biennial event of honoring those contributors included a Mass with a blessing of plaques, plus a conversation with a panel which included members of the Libraries’ faculty alongside students who offered testimonies about the importance of the Libraries to their research and the developing excellence of Notre Dame’s resources.