

Library Council
October 21, 2014
Minutes

Attendees: Deborah Jakubs, Lisa Huettel, Ann Elsner, Bob Byrd, Tom Hadzor, Naomi Nelson, Tim McGeary, Sumi Ariely, Daniel Schmitt, Jocelyn Olcott, Michelle Connolly, Hannah Rogers, Len White, Kavita Jain for Ray Li, Tom Witelski, Charlie Piot, Naomi Nelson, Jackie Wachholtz, Charlotte Clark, Christina Gibson-Davis; Jeff Kosokoff, guest; Lynne Grossman, Recorder

1. Announcements/Introductions

- At the next Library Council meeting, we will have a tour of The Edge, whose official opening is January 5. Unfortunately, we cannot invite LC members to lunch for the November 7th Library Advisory Board meeting because they will begin with lunch in Perkins 217, due to their preceding Delegates meeting. We will return to our regular schedule at next April's LAB meeting.

2. Scholarship, Collections, Cooperation, Sharing: Duke Libraries in NC and Beyond: Jeff Kosokoff, Head of Collection Strategy and Development

- Library collections and catalogs: Duke University Libraries is one of the nation's top10 private research libraries. The Libraries' resources include over 6.7 million volumes, 20 million manuscripts, more than 115,000 items in digital collections and tens of thousands of films and videos. We cooperate with Hathi Trust, NC Live, NERL, ASERL, Internet Archive, TRLN, and Ivy Plus to share resources, establish buying consortiums and develop cooperative collection development. Discoverability is important: patrons must be able to find what we have. We maximize our purchasing power in building collections of electronic resources by joining discount consortiums such as NC Live, NERL Consortium and Carolina Consortium.
- The Open Access eBook may have a new funding model. While the scholarly world is locked into one user per book, there is a lot of research happening to change that. One idea is OpenEdition books - Freemium: html is open, "detachable" formats available for purchase. Knowledge Unlatched is consortial where libraries cooperate to meet a contribution target. Ubiquity press is open scholarship with publication fees where someone pays at the time of publication.
- Kathleen Fitzpatrick promotes interactions that allow readers to express what they think about the books; the author then moderates users' comments.

3. Initial Impressions of IT within the Libraries: Tim McGeary, Associate University Librarian for Information Technology Service

- Five points about ITS: 1) ITS's reputation around campus is very strong and its presence is desirable with many campus discussions and projects; 2) ITS is full of resourceful and collaborative individuals who consistently take on new roles and expand their responsibilities for the betterment of the Libraries and the campus; 3) ITS has strategic implications for the Libraries and campus, although many of them need more definitions re: scope – how broad and how deep should ITS go in these areas; 4) Questions include what kinds of partnerships are important and what is our

support role in these areas? The Edge is a perfect example where ITS is going to have a more public role. Some strategic initiatives need broader communication, such as the repository. Partnerships are the most in-demand services. ITS Departments include Core & Discovery Services, Data & Visualization Services, Digital Repository Development, and Digital projects & Production Services; 5) Since ITS has a lot going on, there is little room for micro-managing suits Tim's management style. ITS is always motivated to serve and Tim has been very impressed with them during his first five weeks here.

4. Other Business

Meeting adjourned at 1:05 pm

Respectfully submitted, Lynne Grossman, Recorder