

Library Faculty Meeting  
September 8, 2008  
613 SCE  
3-4:30 PM  
Minutes

Faculty Present: Annie Armstrong, Steve Brantley, Sara Blaszcak, Deborah Blecic, Kathryn Carpenter, Mary Case, John Cullars, Robert Daugherty, Sandra De Groote, Jo Dorsch, Joan Fiscella, LaVerne Gray, Emily Guss, Tammy Hampton, Valerie Harris, Peter Hepburn, Jay Lambrecht, Krystal Lewis, Fifi Logan, Rebecca Lowery, Lisa Massengale, Kevin O'Brien, Cleo Pappas, Kimberly Pendell, Elizabeth Pickard, Rebecca Raszewski, Robert Sandusky, Joan Schuitema, Mary Shultz (by phone), Ann Weller, Steve Wiberley, Lisa Zhao

Others Present: Max Anderson, Jessica Canlas, Annie Ford, Peggy Glowacki, Samantha Hewakapuge, Ruth Holst, Kristin Martin, Linda Naru, Catherine Sauer, Ling Wang

1. Minutes for April 23, 2008, were approved as amended. Weller proposed and Dorsch seconded the motion to approve the minutes.
2. Announcements and Introductions: The names and positions of faculty who had begun since the last faculty meeting were: Timothy Klassen, Science Librarian & Assistant Professor, effective 6/01/08 and Rebecca Raszewski, Assistant Information Services Librarian & Assistant Professor, effective 8/18/08. Kristin Martin, Visiting Assistant Catalog Librarian and Visiting Clinical Assistant Professor, began effective 8/16/08. Case had everyone in the meeting introduce him or herself for the benefit of the newly hired faculty. Case also announced that Sandy De Groote had been promoted to Associate Professor with tenure. Mary Shultz has just been appointed LHS-Urbana librarian. Kevin O'Brien is half time in LHS-Special Collections and half time in LHS-Access Services. Annie Armstrong has been appointed Coordinator for Bibliographic Instruction in the Reference Department-Daley.
3. Faculty Publications & Presentations: Case pointed out that faculty publications and presentations since the April faculty meeting were distributed with the agenda and other documents prior to the faculty meeting. She commended the research and publication achievements of the library faculty. She also informed us that Jo Dorsch has been appointed co-editor of a new section in *the Journal of the American Medical Library Association (JAMLA)*.
4. Business
  - A. CIC Conference on E-Science discussion: Sandusky described NSF's Sustainable Digital Data Preservation and Access Network Partners (DataNet) solicitation, its goals, and the general characteristics of a proposal he participated in during the first half of 2008. NSF specified that libraries and archives be included in the project. Blecic, Carpenter, De Groote, Hepburn, and Klassen attended the CIC Conference on E-Science at Purdue University May 12-13. Blecic reported more open access for research data due to new research methodologies, fueled by network capabilities and vast amounts of data with high energy physics in the forefront. De Groote discussed such projects as Michigan's Inter-University Consortium for

Political and Social Research, which will foster new roles for librarians such as data curation, different kinds of engagement and outreach, and new types of resources, requiring interdisciplinary research librarians who can interact outside the library as liaisons and part of research teams. Hepburn discussed the Vivo project at Cornell, a Facebook-like Virtual Life Sciences Library. Anyone may use it to find out who is working on what research, and there are links to wherever the user wishes to go, such as grant funding, teaching, and facilities. It combines self-reported data with authoritative (departmental) entered data. Carpenter discussed E-Science and the health sciences, which already fits the pattern of health sciences translational research (“from bench to bedside to the community”). There are four primary areas of participation: the biomedical informatics core; the research, education, and training core; community partnerships, and national information sharing. Librarians may instruct clinicians and scientists about existing databases; educate them to use evidence based medicine tools; and promote the responsible conduct of research.

B. FDAC research funding: Committee chair Wiberley explained that the University Librarian in consultation with the EC has set aside a pot of money of \$5000 for research expenses that is separate from FDAC travel funds for professional development. There was a concern that the expense of professional travel was causing faculty not to use available FDAC funds for research purposes, even though that option was built into the program. The committee will award up to \$4,000 of the fund in a November round of applications and the remainder in a March round. An application form will be made available online.

C. 399 undergraduate research courses: The undergrad student government leadership has indicated an interest in independent research courses of 1 to 3 credit hours working with UIC faculty members, who will be invited to list the subject areas in which they have expertise and what their expectations are from students. Students may then apply to work with those faculty, either one-on-one or in small groups. The students, at the suggestion of Lon Kaufman, formerly Dean of the Honors College, invited the library to participate; the library, however, has no rubric under which to present courses. It could either go through a SCEP review to receive a rubric or collaborate with another department that already has one. The former was the firm recommendation of the faculty. Academic Professional staff may also participate, partnering with faculty.

D. Research workshops evaluations: Weller, who organized the workshops for EC, reported that the evaluations were quite positive with scores of 4.5 or more out of 5. Some offered suggestions for other classes. One suggested topic was co-authorship, for instance. She will pass on any pertinent information to the instructors. The EC will discuss these evaluations and recommendations and the workshops will definitely be repeated.

5. Committee reports: All reports were submitted in advance with no additions at the faculty meeting. There were no reports from senate committees, most of which do not meet during the summer.
6. University Librarian’s Report: Case reported that the campus supported only 1.5% salary increases for FY09. The campus gives increments to the salaries of faculty who are promoted in the previous year (\$2,000 for promotion to Associate Professor and \$3,000 for promotion to Full Professor) and encourages units to match these funds. The library has

decided to start doing this and will make it retroactive to include the past two years. Case pointed out that the university's form for the reporting of non-university activities will be due soon and encouraged everyone to review the instructions carefully. Open library positions include the Scholarly Communications librarian; the LHS-Urbana position that Shultz left to take on the head librarian position, and positions in both Reference and Information Services. Case reported that an NHPRC grant has been received for processing of the chancellor's papers along with an LSTA grant for processing and digitizing a collection of posters, photos, and ephemera from the Puerto Rican Cultural Center. We also have grant applications in to MacArthur on behalf of 15 libraries in Chicago for a planning grant to create a portal to Chicago-focused collections, an application in to NEH to process design collections in Special Collections, and an application in to CLIR to process our pamphlet collection. We are in negotiations to acquire the archives of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, which will complement and supplement our Chicago Board of Trade collections. There will be a panel on Open Access sponsored by First Monday on Thursday, September 11. Case, and Communications faculty member Steve Jones, and Sandra Braman from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee are the speakers.

Case adjourned the meeting at 4:43 pm.

Submitted by

John Cullars, September 21, 2008; approved October 8, 2008

## APPENDIX

Faculty Publications & Presentations, April--September 2008

Publications and Presentations, May—August 2008

Jo Dorsch

Aiyer MK, Dorsch JL. Transformation of an EBM curriculum: a 10-year experience. *Medical Teacher*. 2008; 30(4):377-83.

Peter Hepburn and Krystal Lewis

Hepburn, Peter and Krystal M. Lewis. "What's in a Name? Using Card Sorting to Evaluate Branding in an Academic Library's Web Site". *College & Research Libraries* 69 (3) (May 2008) pp. 242-250.

Kavita Mundle

Integration of electronic books into library catalogs: the UIC library experience. *The Acquisitions Librarian*, v. 19 (3-4), 389-407, 2007.

Cleo Pappas

Chapters

•Pappas C. Making Information Useful: Interventions and teaching. in The MLA Guide to Health Literacy at the Library. Marge Kars, Lynda M. Baker and Feleta Wilson, Eds. Chicago: Neal – Schuman, 2008.

Refereed Article

•Pappas C. Hospital Librarians' Perceptions Related to Evidence-based Healthcare. JMLA 2008 Jul;96(3):235-8.

Review

•Pappas C. SumSearch. The Charleston Advisor. July 2008; 10 (1): 44-46.

Beth Pickard

Grant Title: Anthropologists in the Library: Helping Librarians Support Student Success

Amount: \$177,202

Granting Agency: Illinois State Library via the Library Services and Technology Act (LSTA)

Participants: University of Illinois at Chicago, DePaul University, Illinois Wesleyan University, Northeastern Illinois University, University of Illinois at Springfield

UIC Contacts: Fifi Logan and Beth Pickard

Description: In an ethnographic study of libraries, five universities will collaborate with anthropologists to find out what really happens when a student is assigned a research paper. The study will examine the potentially different expectations students, faculty and library staff have of one another in terms of facilitating the research process.

Please don't hesitate to contact me or Fifi if you have any questions.

Elizabeth Pickard

Bob Sandusky

Refereed Conference Paper

Cortez, E.M., Sandusky, R.J., & Aristeguieta, S.L. (2008). A cross-cultural and bilingual experience in LIS education. Presented at the Open Road 2008: Multilingualism and the Information Society, Melbourne, Australia, 15-16 May 2008. (Refereed).

Other Presentation

Tenopir, C., Sandusky, R.J., Schmitt, E., Dun, L., & Hyer, M. (2008). Deep indexing: A new

approach to searching scholarly literature. Library Journal Webcast, May 20, 2008.

Lynn Westney

Quarterly Column: E-Journals - Inside and Out

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