

## Science & Engineering Library Advisory Committee (SELAC)

### Minutes

December 12, 2012, 9:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.

Dodson Room, Irving K Barber Learning Centre

<b>Present:</b> Don Acton (Comp Sci), Farshid Agharebparast (ECE), Phil Austin (EOASC, Chair), Eugene Barsky (SciEng Libn), Gabi Cohen (Statistics), Greg Dake (Chemistry), Ursula Ellis (SciEng Libn), Joel Friedman (Comp Sci), Aleteia Greenwood (Head, SciEng), Mark Halpern (Physics), Kalle Karu (Math), Brian Marcus (Math), Jo Anne Newyear-Ramirez (AUL, Collections Management), Anne Miele (SciEng staff, recorder)		
<b>Regrets:</b> Dhanesh Kannanga (Chem Eng), Terje Haukaas (Civil Eng), Mu Chiao (Mech Eng), Guangrui Xia (Materials Eng), Marek Pawlik (Mining Eng).		
<b>Guests:</b> Melody Burton (Deputy University Librarian), Campbell Clarke (Dept. of Psychiatry, Chair LSL LAC), Kathy Hornby (Acting Head, Woodward Library), Joy Kirchner (Scholarly Communications & Copyright Coordinator), Teresa Lee (E-Resources & Access Libn),		
<b>Chair:</b> Phil Austin <b>Recorder:</b> Anne Miele		
Agenda Item	Summary	Action
<b>1. Welcome and introductions</b>		
<b>2. Adoption of the Agenda</b>	<p>Added items:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Future of the SciEng and LSL Library Advisory Committees. Sciences Advisory committee – Campbell Clark suggests having co-chairs. Three campuses, more than 3 libraries, some duplication of journals. Current LSL LAC had about 30 people</li> <li>2. Aleteia Greenwood will be Acting Head of the Woodward Library (which now includes sciences, applied sciences, life and natural sciences), January 1, 2013-December 31, 2013.</li> <li>3. Aleteia provided a report on Life Sciences Libraries annual Library Advisory Committee meeting.</li> </ol>	Work on scheduling a joint meeting for early December next year.
<b>3. Approval of Minutes: December 6, 2011</b>	Approved	
<b>4. Business Arising</b>	None	
<b>5. Library budget – Melody Burton, Deputy University Librarian (15</b>	The current budget has an impact on how we do work. For a number of years the library has had a relatively flat budget with few or no increases. This is not sustainable because costs increase annually. Library has been running a	

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	<p>Answer: Medium use (ASRS) vs. low use (IRL).  A working group has been struck with representatives from the Collection Advisory Committee and the Senate Library Committee, that will devise a proposal in consultation with faculty for what goes into the IRL. Expect to hear from committee members in the new year.</p> <p>Phil Austin asked for a break down of Library budget: \$20M salaries, \$14M collections (includes both campuses), 1.2 M misc. With the 4-6% increase in journals, how do we 'bend' the cost curb? Some publishers are trying to change the fixed costs to an unknown cost (i.e. ACS).  Question: Is there a way to have a lobbyist affect the costs?  Answer: Likely the best way is through the professors and through the liaison librarians contacts with their publisher representatives.</p>	
<p><b>6. SciEng move to Woodward – update on people/collections/services – Aleteia Greenwood, Head Librarian, Science &amp; Engineering (10 minutes)</b></p>	<p>SciEng and Woodward librarians met and mapped out what our patron base will look like. We will cover 7 faculties; over 50% of the students at UBC, and just over 60% of the faculty.</p> <p>The teams also met as a group (all librarians and support staff) to develop and prioritize the areas we will focus on in the coming year. These are: Collections and Collection Development; Circulation and Reference services; and Instruction.</p> <p>Based on usage, some books have been moved into the ASRS. Remainder will move to Woodward in the new year. QA call number will remain at IKBLC.</p> <p>Staff will move to offices at Woodward Friday, December 14. Our phone numbers remain the same.</p> <p>A SciEng service point will remain in place at IKBLC until the end of April, at the same time it will be possible to find science and engineering reference assistance in Woodward</p> <p>Also moving in December, after exams, are the Course Reserve Books, Reference Collection and unbound journals.</p>	

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	<p>Questions: Course reserves – Is there an area to read the course reserves at Woodward? There is not very much room in the reserve area, a few carrels. The plan is to renovate this area.</p> <p>Campbell Clark added that Jean-Paul Eidsvik (Director, Finance and Facilities for Library) told the LSL Library Advisory Committee meeting about Woodward – that the building needs major upgrade but costs outweigh value.</p> <p>Question: Are electronic book purchases being increased? Yes, if available. Space that Science &amp; Engineering will vacate will eventually be taken over by Music Library. Also Library Administration will move from Level 7 Koerner to Level 2 of IKBLC for late Spring.</p>	
<p><b>7. Access Copyright</b> – Joy Kirchner, Scholarly Communications Coordinator (5 minutes)</p>	<p>Joy provided a copyright handout. FAQs. Email any questions to <a href="mailto:ubc-copyright@interchange.ubc.ca">ubc-copyright@interchange.ubc.ca</a>. New Scholarly communications and Copyright Office now at Koerner Library, transitional space on Level 2, and will have a permanent home sometime in Summer 2013, near cIRcle.</p> <p>Bill C11 was passed in November 2012. Education has been recognized in this Bill, as well as Instructors' (includes Faculty and TA's) relationship with students. As a Faculty member or Instructor, you can make a copy (short excerpt as defined in the Fair Dealing handout) of a legally obtained resource and distribute in print in the classroom or scan and post it in a password protected learning management systems like Connect/Vista. The Library also has a new Rights and Permissions section of the office, if you need to use more than fair use requirements allow, our office can seek permission on your behalf. The Copyright Office will assist faculty with assessing their course materials, web pages etc for copyright compliance and suggest alternatives if need be.</p> <p>There is a new library course reserve system that works with Connect. Possible to upload a list of your course readings, this will streamline processes for copyright clearance too. Joy would be pleased to come to departmental meetings or meet individually with faculty if they would like to learn more about changes to copyright legislation and the range of services that are available to them from our office. See also our copyright website and the workshops posted there: <a href="http://copyright.ubc.ca/">http://copyright.ubc.ca/</a>.</p>	

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<p><b>8. BC IRL update</b> – Aleteia for Leonora Crema, Associate University Librarian, Client Services and Programs (5 minutes)</p>	<p>(handout of ppt slides provided) Slide 7 gives an overview of key points and Slide 6 (which Leonora recently presented to the Senate Library Committee) indicates two important things for faculty to know:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1) that other major research libraries including the biggest on the continent are actively using high density storage as a strategy</li> <li>2) that UBC is within the norm regarding how much of our collections we are storing.</li> </ol> <p>There is an IRL Library Committee that has 2 representatives from the Senate Library Committee and librarians will be asking for faculty input as well.</p> <p>Also likely in January, there will be a design open house with the architects on the facility.</p>	
<p><b>9. Library collections</b> – Jo Anne Newyear-Ramirez, Associate University Librarian, Collections Management (10 minutes)</p>	<p>Handouts supplied.</p> <p>Jo Anne presented a comparison of the last 2 years budgets for SciEng collections. Some resources have increased a lot. There will be an annual 2% increase in collections budget from the University. Jo Anne also increased the science serials budgets this fiscal year by 100K. The Library tries to negotiate with publishers for better deals, including reduced inflation ceilings but even with 4% increases it can have a large effect on a static budget. The Library has been trying to buy online archives of print journals when the data suggests a need. Maintaining annual subscription costs for electronic access to resources accounts for 75% of our budget.</p> <p>Publisher models are changing, new models being developed. Potentially shifting to usage based pricing. For example, American Chemistry Society: UBC's price potentially could go from \$100k to \$140k in one year. Precedent setting situation which may influence actions of other publishers. Does not provide stable predictable pricing, dependent on usage variables the library has no control over; classroom use, research. Usage based pricing fundamentally would put Library in position to decreasing access to scholarly content instead of increasing access.</p> <p>Jo Anne asked the faculty in Chemistry to voice their concern. Greg Dake and Michael Fryzuk, Chemistry Department Head have already met with Library,</p>	

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	<p>and are raising it in a January faculty meeting.</p> <p>Another example is the American Geophysical Union journal archive, now managed by Wiley. Library has been leasing AGU archive, since Wiley took it over they are offering it only as a purchase, for \$35,000*. Changes like these are problematic.</p> <p>National physics project (SCOAP3) – <a href="http://scoap3.org/">http://scoap3.org/</a> (Sponsoring Consortium for Open Access in Particle Physics Publishing) is an international Open Access initiative that was officially launched on October 1, 2012 at CERN (European Organization for Nuclear Research). Key journals in the field of Higher Energy Physics (as identified by a competitive tendering process undertaken by SCOAP<sup>3</sup>) are converted to Open Access (with Creative Commons CC-BY licenses) by redirecting the revenue that currently flows to publishers from libraries, consortia, and HEP funding agencies through National Contact Points for participating countries and on to CERN</p> <p>Teresa: As of January 2013 EZproxy will be the only remote access tool used to access online resources.</p>	
<p><b>10. Science &amp; Engineering teaching – Aleteia (3 minutes)</b></p>	<p>Ursula and Eugene, along with the help of a co-op student and student librarians, taught 92 classes to such courses as APSC 150, 176 and 201, Sustainability 101, as well as classes in Wood Sciences, Earth and Ocean Sciences, Civil and Mechanical Engineering, Mining, Physics, Electrical Engineering, Statistics, Chemistry, and Chemical and Biological Engineering. They also gave focused presentations to seminars and lab groups such as Clean Energy Research. Their workshops covered course specific presentations on bibliographic citation tools, current awareness tools, evaluation of resources, search strategies with the databases best suited to a particular class or research group, as well as open access and scholarly publishing, and academic integrity and plagiarism.</p> <p>They spent 94 hours of teaching time and reached over 4900 participants, from first to fourth year students, to Masters and PhD students as well as faculty.</p>	
<p><b>Meeting Adjourned:</b> 10:20 a.m.</p>		
<p><b>Next Meeting:</b> December 2013</p>		