

Library Management Team  
Notes from the October 30, 2002 Meeting

Attending: Ross Atkinson, Lee Cartmill, Karen Calhoun, Claire Germain, Janet McCue, Jean Poland, Sarah Thomas, Ed Weissman, Peter Hirtle

1) Copyright, e-Reserves and the Cornell Store

Peter Hirtle presented a draft of the revised CUL Course Reserve Copyright Guidelines. Guideline #5 has been changed significantly so that it reads: "The repeated placement of copies on reserve in the same course in subsequent years requires the permission of the copyright owner." This is a major change. LMT reviewed a draft letter to the faculty that alerts faculty to this change, generally raises consciousness about e-reserve copyright issues, and informs the faculty of the Library's new copyright service.

Peter then reported on the Library's continuing discussions with the Campus Store about possible cooperation. He informed the Campus Store that if the Library licenses an e-journal or other electronic content, then the Campus Store did not need to clear copyright to use the material under license in its course packs. This could result in savings for students. Also, the Library, Campus Store and CIT are collaborating on a copyright information Web site <[www.copyright.cornell.edu](http://www.copyright.cornell.edu)> to provide Cornell-specific and general information about copyright. The Website is intended to serve as an information clearinghouse, containing Cornell policies, information on the University's copyright education programs, and information about the copyright clearance and consultancy services available on campus.

2) 24/7 Law Library Reading Room

Claire reported on the Law Library's experience keeping the Law Library Reading Room available to law students 24/7 via a swipe-card system. This has been a high priority for Law School students. The Library closes at 5 pm on Friday and Saturday and does not open until noon on Saturday and Sunday. By providing access via swipe-card during hours when the general public does not have access to the Law School, students can now study, use Reading Room materials and even access materials in the stacks when the Library is officially closed. The Law School paid the cost of installing the swipe-card system and the Law Library arranged, with the help of Desktop Services, to secure the computers in the Reading Room. The rest of the Law School building is available to students 24/7, including the computer lab, through the swipe-card system.

3) New Models for Academic Support: Restructuring Organizations for Cost-Effective Information Services

Sarah reported that the Mellon Foundation had provided the Library with \$120,000 for a one-year planning grant, New Models for Academic Support: Restructuring Organizations for Cost-Effective Information Services. The objective of this project is to develop a plan for an innovative, entrepreneurial library service center that would leverage the assets of the Library in order to provide expert assistance to smaller libraries, university presses, publishers and others. This would be accomplished by exploiting Cornell's expertise, collections and technological infrastructure to achieve economies of scale in a number of synergistic activities. Oya Rieger, Karen Calhoun, Susan Currie and Ed Weissman will serve as the project team.

4) Announcements

Sarah reported that she was named to the Advisory Board of PubMed Central.

Edward Weissman