

Library Management Team Notes from the October 25, 2006 meeting

Attending: Karen Calhoun, Lee Cartmill, Elaine Engst, Claire Germain, Anne Kenney, Janet McCue, Jean Poland, John Saylor, Marisue Taube, Sarah Thomas, Ed Weissman

1) Announcements

Karen announced that the library was preparing to send the first 3,000 books for digitization to Kirtas Technologies on November 2. This will serve as a pilot for our digitization project with Microsoft. The plan is to begin shipping 5,000 books every two weeks starting on November 17. Joy Paulson will spend 50% of her time between November and April 2007 coordinating the production process, including material preparation and quality control. Karen reminded LMT that the Library will be responsible for the storage and management of the large files of data resulting from this project. Sarah reported that Rick Johnson, a consultant to SPARC (Scholarly Publishing and Academic Resources Coalition), is putting together a common set of principles regarding these kinds projects. Anne reported that CLIR (Council on Library and Information Resources) is looking at the impact of these projects on preservation.

Anne also reported that planning is underway for the renovation of Willard Straight Hall and that space is being considered for student support services. She said that Kornelia Tancheva will contact Dean of Students Kent Hubbell to talk about a possible library presence.

2) Campaign update

Marisue reported briefly on the University campaign. The official kickoff is on Friday, October 27 in New York City and Sarah will participate. This follows a two-year "quiet phase" in which over \$1 billion was raised. The goal for the campaign is \$4 billion, of which \$3 billion is for Cornell Ithaca and \$1 billion for Weill Cornell Medical. The library's campaign target is \$60 million.

3) Data driven science, large data sets and cyberinfrastructure

Janet led a discussion on potential roles for the library in supporting data driven science. There has been much discussion recently about how science and other disciplines are being transformed because of advances in computing and related information technology. Scientists and research communities are being overwhelmed with data. The infrastructure needed to create, disseminate, and preserve this data is referred to as cyberinfrastructure. Last spring, Sarah asked Janet to take the lead in the area of cyberinfrastructure and data driven science. Janet attended an Association of Research Libraries workshop on cyberinfrastructure in September and she has been participating in a campus cyberinfrastructure group. As discussions continue and strategies and responsibilities are defined, it is important that the library be involved and that we promote our expertise. To assist in this, Janet recommended that we form a working group to help us develop a better understanding of the issues and of the roles the library can play. Janet will draft a charge and Sarah asked LMT to send Janet recommendations for membership on the group.