Minutes

University Library Committee Meeting, March 11, 2016

Location: Room 409, University Library

Present: Margaret Kuo, Chair (Liberal Arts), Tracy Mayfield (Library),

Lesley Farmer (Education), Robert Schug (Health and Human Services), Marvin Flores (ASI), Patricia Amezcua (Liberal Arts),

Young Shou (Natural Sciences and Mathematics), Kimiko Miyoshi (Art)

1:00 PM, Margaret Kuo called the meeting to order.

1. Margaret Kuo announced the meeting agenda and was approved.
2. Minutes from meeting on February 12were amended and approved.

Minutes from meeting on December 11, 2015 were approved.

1. Tracy Mayfield discussed the new unified library management system.

Prior to this new system, all 23 CSU campus libraries operated differently. Although the Council of Library Deans tried five times in the past, in 2014, the deans finally unanimously voted to be on the single system so that to utilize the strength of 23 campus resources. Not all CSU campuses were on LINK+, a paid service, and the libraries’ catalogs were forced to communicate each other via “back doors” to share information on e-journals and books and inter-library loans.

The migration into the ULMS test environment starts on April 15, 2016. During Summer 2017, it’ll be switched into the real ULMS system. This task requires a complete inventory of all libraries’ materials.

Although not much training is needed to catalog search, as it is more intuitive environment, there may be drop-in workshops and/or web video instructions. The major overhaul is the management behind the scene. Individually licensed journals are excluded from the ULMS, but remain to be accessible to current faculty and students of the corresponding licensed campus. Alumni and guests have access to licensed materials using a library computer that is limited to 90 minutes at a time.

The CORE Commitment review will show how cost effective the test environment would be for both print-reliant and data-reliant grounds.

1. Tracy Mayfield presented Affordable Learning Solutions, Open Access and Media Streaming

There was a 2-day conference on On-line Learning and Textbook Affordability Initiatives, ideas advocated by CSU Chancellor’s Office. Conforming to AB-798 (the College Textbook Affordability Act of 2015, by Governor Brown), it promotes providing low-cost or no-cost instructional material to students and encourages the use of open educational resources and scholarly matesrial that are freely available to students. After Senate approves 50 e-course qualified courses, $50,000 will be reserved to support adapting them into on-line, open access courses. The Cool4Ed website describes criteria and processes for developing courses that utilize open e-textbook as well as on-line courses by UC, CSU and California Junior College employees. Cool4Ed includes reviews of e-textbooks by professional community, list of on-line courses, and showcase faculty who adopted and teach such a course. While there still is a tendency to undervalue publications in on-line journals when it comes to faculty’s RTP, Open Access is about affordability and increasingly becoming relevant. There is a need for an innovation-related fulltime librarian, who works with the bookstore to locate cheaper alternatives to material requested by faculty.

A BeachBoard page can get linked to online learning resources in the library’s data depository. ESF may be used to convert VHS etc. into online streaming such as on Youtube and iTunes and then linked to BB.

1. Margaret Kuo announced that next meeting schedule for May. We will not meet on Friday, April 8th.

Meeting adjourned at 1: 50 pm.

Respectfully Submitted,

Kimiko Miyoshi, COTA