

**MEMORANDUM**

ATTENTION Members of Senate
FROM Joy Johnson
Vice President, Research and International
RE: Senate Library Committee Annual Report

DATE October 24, 2017

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Please find enclosed the annual report for the Senate Library Committee.



**Senate Library Committee &
Library Penalties Appeal Committee
Annual Reports for 2016/17
(April 1, 2016 – August 31, 2017)**

Senate Library Committee

MEETINGS HELD

The Senate Library Committee met 3 times during 2016/17:

- October 24, 2016
- February 15, 2017
- May 30, 2017

HIGHLIGHTS

October 24, 2016

- The committee heard about the consultation process used to develop the Library's new draft Strategic Plan, 2017-2021. The committee provided input on the draft and supported the plan.
- The Library's draft Annual report for 2015-16 was reviewed. Committee members provided comments on the draft to be incorporated into the final version. The report went on to Senate in December.
- Approved two changes to SFU Library Loans Policy.
 - In response to changing loan patterns, and requests from borrowers, unlimited online renewals will be permitted.
 - Fine threshold to suspend borrowing privileges will increase from \$5 to \$10
- An update was provided on the process to select a new Integrated Library System to replace the aging catalogue, circulation and acquisitions software used throughout the Library. The Library worked with the SFU Procurement office through an RFP process. ExLibris was the successful proponent.

February 15, 2017

- The committee discussed implementation of the new university-wide Open Access Policy, including recommendations about the most effective way to communicate the policy to the campus community and measures of reporting on the impact of the policy
- Information was provided about the Library's plans to establish a student-focused Makerspace in Bennett Library, to be launched in 2018.

- The committee received a presentation from Indigenous Initiatives Librarian, Jenna Walsh. She provided an overview of support for Indigenous research methods, collections to support Indigenous research, and reconciliation efforts at SFU. The committee provided suggestions for ways to promote and expand this work.
- SFU along with 9 other COPPUL (Council of Prairie and Pacific University Libraries) is working on a project to assess usage, duplication and dispersion of monograph holdings across participating libraries

May 30, 2017

- Discussion of the allocation of the collections budget for 2017/18. Patty Gallilee responded to questions about how the budget is allocated, and about the support from the university for the budget on two fronts: forward cost pressures from inflation of material prices; exposure to fluctuation in US exchange rate.
- Approval of policy revision to waive fees for workshops and other library programs which currently require a registration fee, instead instituting a “no show” fine of \$25 to facilitate attendance management. The committee noted the proposal is in alignment with attendance management strategies elsewhere at SFU and other Universities.
- The committee heard about a Master Space Plan in preparation for the WAC Bennett Library. This plan will inform incremental renovation, and plan toward a full renewal, as described in SFU’s Five-Year Capital Plan 2017-2022.

Senate Library Committee Membership, 2016/7

Gwen Bird, Dean of Libraries/University Librarian
 Glenn Chapman, Senator at Large
 Daryl Clarke, Library Staff
 David Coley, Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences
 Valorie Crooks, Environment
 Natalie Gick, Associate University Librarian
 Arr Farah, Undergraduate Representative
 Huamei Han, Education
 Jie Mein(JM) Goh, Business
 Joy Johnson, Vice-President, Research (Chair)
 Daniel Laitsch, Senator at Large
 Peter Liledahl, Graduate Studies
 John Maxwell, Communication, Art & Technology
 Gordon Myers, VP Academic
 Tanya Procyshyn, Alternate Graduate Representative
 Donya Samadi, Graduate Representative
 Judy Smith, Continuing Studies
 Susie Smith, Recording Secretary
 Malcolm Steinberg, Health Sciences
 Ljiljana Trajkovic, Applied Science
 Nicole White, Librarian
 Vance Williams, Science

Terms of Reference

1. Advises the University Librarian on matters relating to the operation of the Library and the liaison between the Library and academic departments and programs. The areas of advice include the following:
 - monitoring the continuing response to the Library Review Report recommendations and organizing subsequent reviews every five years
 - liaison between the Library and academic programs
 - establishing collections priorities
 - review of Library performance data
 - review of major changes in Library systems or operations
 - Advises the Vice President, Research on matters relating to the size of the Library budget.
2. Approves guidelines for the allocation of the Library materials budget between various fields of instruction and research.
3. Recommends changes in rules and regulations for the operation of the Library, such as the Loan Policy.
4. Reports to Senate annually concerning its activities and the operation of the Library.

**Senate Library Committee/Library Penalties Appeal Committee (SLC/LPAC)
Annual Report for Sept. 2016-Aug 2017**

There were no appeals sent to the Library Penalties Appeal Committee (SLC/LPAC) for this past year.
As a result the committee did not need to meet.

Glenn Chapman
Chair LPAC
Prof., School of Eng. Science
Simon Fraser University

LPAC Membership 2016/2017

Glenn Chapman, Senator at Large (Chair)
Daniel Laitsch, Senator at Large (Vice-Chair)
Arr Farah, Undergraduate Rep
Junxian Peng, Graduate Rep
Scott Mackenzie, Ex-Officio, Secretary (non-voting)

SFU

Library Highlights
2016-2017





Cover photo: Anne Giardini at Celebration of SFU Authors

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Gwen Bird

Message from the Dean

The libraries on all three SFU campuses continued to evolve, to grow, and to deliver a wide range of services over the past year. The more than 1.8 million visitors to our buildings and over 4 million visits to our website indicate how busy we were but do not necessarily illustrate the Library's impact on learning and research. The short profiles in this report will help to tell that story.

This year we also looked toward the future by developing a new strategic plan for the SFU Library, covering the period 2017-2021. The new plan charts our course in three strategic directions—the Library is: Open for Research, Open for Learning, Open for Collaboration. We have organized this annual report around these themes.

It has been my privilege to lead a remarkable and dedicated team over the past year, and it is my pleasure to present this report of our annual highlights.



Maggie Nelson in conversation with Amber Dawn at One Book One SFU: The Argonauts

Welcome to the SFU Library

In the 2016-2017 fiscal year, SFU Library welcomed 1.85 million visitors to our three campus locations: W.A.C. Bennett Library in Burnaby; Fraser Valley Real Estate Board Academic Library in Surrey; and Samuel and Frances Belzberg Library in Vancouver. In addition to the in-person visits by students, faculty, staff, and community members, we had over 4 million visitors to our website, lib.sfu.ca.

This past year, we held the 11th annual Celebration of SFU Authors and were delighted to recognize an impressive array of publications representing the full range of academic and creative output at SFU.

The list of works published in 2016 included topics as yet unimagined when we began this celebration in 2006, and each year we see and celebrate more electronic-only publications and multimedia installations. What has remained constant is the reach and range of authors, including faculty, staff, students, alumni and retirees.

In March of 2017, we hosted the award-winning Canadian poet and writer Gary Geddes for a reading and conversation at Bennett Library. In his newest book, *Medicine Unbundled: Dispatches from the Indigenous Frontlines*, Geddes embarks on a long and difficult journey across Canada to interview Indigenous elders willing to share their experiences of segregated health care. Speaking to a sold-out crowd, Geddes told the audience that he was prompted to write the book when he met Songhees elder Joan Morris at the Truth and Reconciliation Commission hearings in Victoria, British Columbia.



Open for Research

Open Access Policy at SFU

In January 2017, SFU Senate officially endorsed an Open Access Policy that demonstrates the academic community's commitment to share its research with the broadest possible audience.

Faculty, students, and postdoctoral fellows can satisfy the new policy by submitting an electronic copy of their published papers to the SFU Library through an online deposit form. The text will then be made available to the public in our open digital repository, Summit, once the Library has considered requirements for access delay.

“Growing our open access, open data and open innovation activities is a key aspect of SFU’s Strategic Research Plan. SFU is recognized as a trailblazer in open access and open knowledge initiatives, and the new open access policy further supports our vision of being Canada’s leading engaged university.”

—Joy Johnson, Vice-President Research & International

Digital Humanities Innovation Lab

The DHIL launched in May 2016 and is run by a Planning Committee that includes the Digital Scholarship Librarian, the Web and Data Services Developer, and two academic co-directors. Over the course of a busy first year, the DHIL developed and established its vision for a library-based digital humanities lab. This vision developed through extensive consultations with stakeholders—SFU faculty, staff, and students—and through strategic hiring of a software developer and research assistants.

The work of the DHIL in the first year has set the stage for achieving our goal “to promote the development and dissemination of high-quality research that will position SFU as a world leader in digital scholarship.” In its second year, the DHIL will continue to support research capacity and training as well as the dissemination of digital scholarship; it will also work to identify and enhance key areas of research strength.

Directed Study in Special Collections and Rare Books

In collaboration with Dr. Michelle Levy and the Department of English, the first directed study in Special Collections and Rare Books was developed and offered. Reese Irwin undertook a Directed Study in 19th century first editions held by Special Collections and Rare Books.

Irwin’s resulting bibliography of nearly 400 books will be used by Library staff to create more comprehensive catalogue entries, including the identification of a significant number of books not explicitly catalogued as first editions. Her research led Irwin to explore three areas in which the bibliography might be utilized for further scholarship. She discusses these in her paper “First Editions and Rabbit Holes: Discoveries in Special Collections.” The first is the use of quantitative data to “distant read” the bibliography, comparing the representation of female and male authors, and the distribution of genres; the second explores the “stack rescue,” or books which had previously been in circulation and are now in Special Collections; and the third, the selection of titles published in or on Canada, resulted in a physical exhibit.



Student Learning Commons 10th anniversary celebrations

Open for Learning

10th Anniversary of Student Learning Commons

Student Learning Commons opened its doors in Fall of 2006 to offer services and programs supporting SFU students' writing, learning strategies, and English-language learning. To celebrate their 10th anniversary, the SLC hosted an afternoon reception on October 4th in their Bennett Library location and welcomed colleagues from across the Library and University.

The original mandate of the SLC was to support the WQB (Writing, Quantitative, and Breadth) requirements introduced into the undergraduate curriculum at the university in the Fall 2006 term.

For the past 10 years, the Student Learning Commons has offered all SFU students expert and friendly help with academic writing, learning, and study strategies in an environment of collaboration, discussion, and peer learning. The SLC has expanded its services to all three SFU campuses and offers a variety of one-to-one consultations, workshops, and online resources.

Open Educational Resources Pilot

In response to a request from the Library and the Teaching and Learning Centre (TLC), the Vice President Academic provided \$45,000 during 2016 to fund the pilot year of an OER program at SFU. The grants were jointly administered by the Library and TLC, awarding faculty members up to \$5,000 to help them redesign a course to use OER as their primary course material, and to help them adopt and/or adapt open textbooks and other OER for that purpose.

In addition to the funding provided by these grants, staff from the SFU Library and TLC worked with recipients to assist with locating, evaluating and adapting high-quality open resources as an alternative to commercial course materials.

Three calls for proposals were announced in February, June, and October of 2016. Fifteen proposals were received across the three rounds and a total of 10 projects were funded at a cost of \$43,600. If each OER project replaced a course textbook that averaged the cost of \$100, we can assume an overall saving of \$230,000 for SFU students across many departments and faculties.

All-in-a-day Workshops

All-in-a-day workshops organized by Research Commons librarians bring together a suite of our most popular graduate workshops. They allow graduate students and post-doctoral researchers to connect with one another while gaining advanced skills in digital literacy, data management, literature searching, and academic writing.

"I found the Research Commons services of the library to be a wonderful and very valuable addition to my graduate education in urban studies at SFU Vancouver. I made use of those services several times throughout my degree program, including technical workshops in data analysis, GIS and reference management programs and also the fantastic thesis bootcamp. The instructors in the various workshops I attended were always informed, helpful, patient and good-natured. I think the library does a good job of keeping up with the evolution of technology and software that graduate students are interested in and need to learn. I especially appreciated it when these services were made available at the SFU Vancouver campus in "all-in-a-day" workshops..."

—SFU Vancouver Graduate Student



Yaa Gyasi, John Freeman, and Colson Whitehead at Vancouver Writers Fest

Open for Collaboration

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Perry (the Poster Guy) Giguere has been collecting posters in Vancouver for almost 40 years

By Maryse Zeidler, CBC News Posted: Dec 02, 2016 6:15 PM PT | Last Updated: Dec 03, 2016 9:20 AM PT



Perry Giguere began collecting posters in 1978. They run the gamut from old punk shows to films. (David Horemans/CBC)

Unique collection

Hardbatt said she doesn't know of any other collection like it in the province. And because many of the posters are for shows in venues that no longer exist — like the Town Pump — they're an important resource for researchers.

"Vancouver is such a city where there's always a lot of new people coming in, and people just may not collectively have a memory of what Vancouver used to be like in the 70s and 80s from a popular cultural perspective," she said.

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SFU promotes public access to research with new policy

February 3, 2017

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B.C. author tells the horrific story of so-called 'Indian hospitals'

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SFU Student Learning Commons: shaping success

By Rachel Wong - October 31, 2016



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JEWISH POET ADEENA KARASICK'S WORK ADDED TO SFU SPECIAL COLLECTIONS

By Lauren Kramer, Pacific Correspondent - March 15, 2017 1659 0

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Holly Hendrigan spent three years assembling the TechBC Memory Project, which features interviews with 30 people who worked and learned at B.C.'s first technical university. She is pictured with a book containing TechBC's original architectural designs. Photo credit: Soo Oh.

SFU librarian Holly Hendrigan to present TechBC Memory Project

April 05, 2017

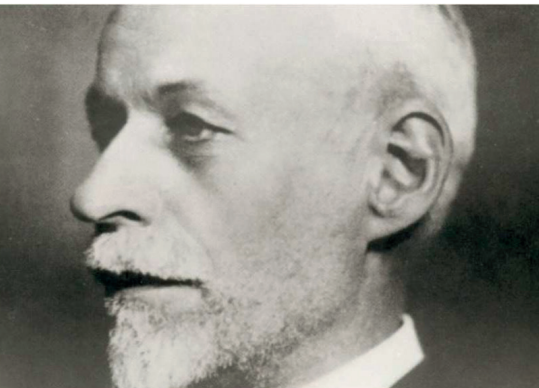
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B.C.'s first technical university opened in 1999 amidst worldwide fears that computers would cease to function when the new millennium dawned.

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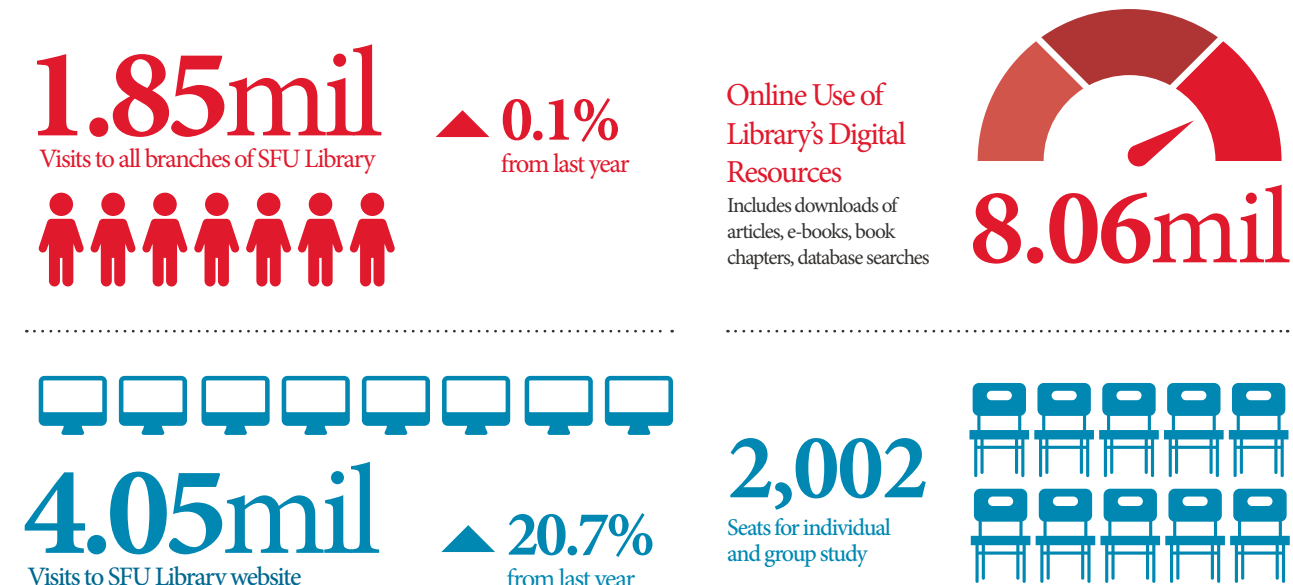
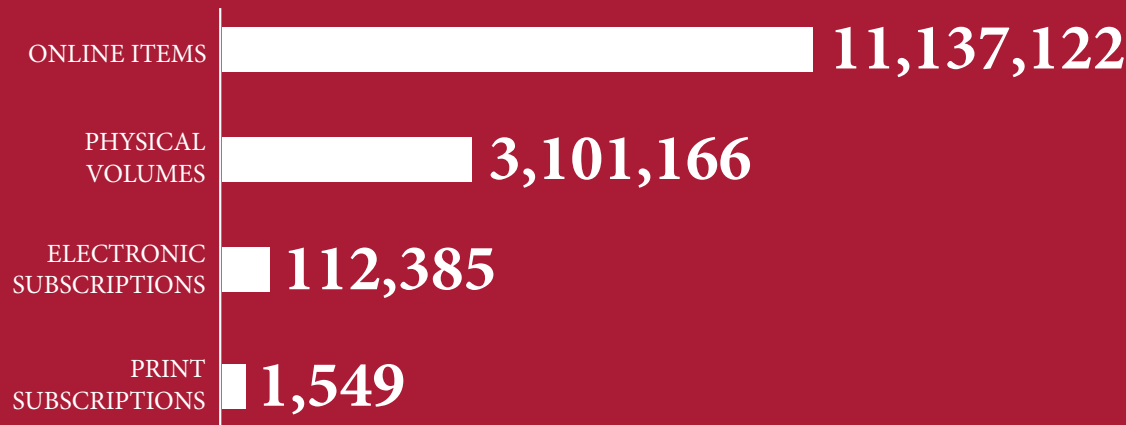
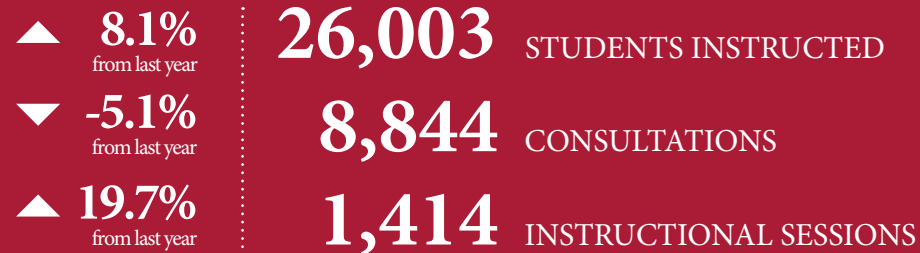


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