



2017-18 ANNUAL REPORT



Library Services

FROM THE DEAN

Welcome to the 2017-18 Library Services annual report. In the following pages you will learn about the many noteworthy achievements and activities of Booth Library during the past academic year. As always, during the past twelve months our librarians, staff, and student assistants sought to make the library an essential part of the EIU experience and contribute to the academic success of our undergraduate and graduate students. To that end, existing services were improved; new services were implemented; electronic and print materials were added to the collection; the website was regularly updated; close partnerships were pursued with the EIU faculty, students, and campus organizations; and the library continued to adapt and innovate in the ever-evolving technological environment of academic libraries.

During the year, the library planned and completed an exciting furniture and computer refresh project to revitalize our space and add more collaborative learning areas that will meet the needs of the students. The library continued to engage the campus community in scholarly discussions by presenting two major exhibitions: *Twenty Years of Harry Potter: Celebrating a Phenomenon* in the fall semester and *Designs of Duty* in the spring semester. In the fall we will examine the historic flu pandemic in *The Flu Then and Now: 1918 to 2018*. Next spring we will mark the 50th anniversary of the moon landing with *On the Shoulders of Giants: The Moon Landing and Beyond*. Find out more about these exhibitions and other library events and services by visiting the library website and following us on Facebook and Twitter.

The 2017-18 academic year was one of much excitement and many changes, and much more is on the horizon. We look forward to continuing to serve the EIU faculty, staff and students, as well as the greater community.

Bradley P. Tolppanen
Interim Dean of Library Services



Booth Library
Eastern Illinois University

CREDITS

The 2017-18 Annual Report was produced in the Administration office of Booth Library. Bradley Tolppanen, editor; David Bell, researcher; Beth Heldebrandt, designer.

STUDENT SUCCESS

Booth Library is dedicated to promoting student success through the provision of high-quality information resources, skilled research assistance, and a welcoming modern library facility. The large library collection, in both print and electronic formats, provides books, articles, and other resources to meet the information needs of students taking any course offered by the university, at both the undergraduate and graduate levels. The collection is selected by the library's subject specialists to ensure the provision of in-depth and current information. Electronic resources are accessible remotely through the library website. The interlibrary loan service obtains materials not held in our collection quickly and efficiently. Professional research assistance is provided to help students discover, evaluate, and use information resources in their research. Booth Library also offers spaces for collaborative learning opportunities, group listening, and individual private study.

DEPARTMENTS

ACQUISITION SERVICES

Acquisition Services is responsible for the order and receipt of materials selected for the library's collections, for the management of the book and materials budget, and for the receipt and processing of gift items. The department purchases materials in a variety of formats ranging from print to microform to electronic. Materials are acquired through a variety of methods including direct payment, lease (for electronic products), gifts from donors and institutions, and exchange with other institutional partners. Acquisition Services supports the work of the subject librarians who comprise the Collection Development Committee. During the year, the book and materials budget of \$1,185,800 was efficiently expended with the department purchasing 4,660 print books, 390 e-books, 281 DVDs, and 62 CDs, as well as providing access to 38,643 periodical titles (electronic and print) and 216 databases. Acquisitions also expended funds provided by internal and external grants obtained by the faculty, as well as funds from generous donors to the library.



CATALOGING SERVICES

Cataloging Services creates and maintains bibliographic records of the resources owned by Booth Library and prepares them for use by our patrons. The foundation of this work is to accurately describe these resources and to provide additional terminology and organization to make resources easily discoverable. During the year, Cataloging processed approximately 6,000 print items and 34,000 electronic resources. Ongoing projects include the creation of metadata for the retrospective digitization of EIU theses for inclusion in *The Keep*. Cataloging and metadata work was completed for new theses as they were submitted. Extra attention was focused on cataloging of special collections and archival materials that deserve exposure and accessibility, such as uncataloged EIU publications and "underground" EIU student newspapers from the early 1970s. Through the year, changes were made in the catalog to reflect the moving of materials to new locations in the library. A special project was the loading of 18,000 records from the Kanopy streaming video service into our catalog, an effort that required a good bit of local manipulation of the records. Cataloging Services has led the transition to a new catalog interface that is scheduled to be implemented in early Fiscal Year 2019.

DEPARTMENTS

CIRCULATION SERVICES

Circulation Services provides high-quality public service to patrons every hour that the library is open. The department is responsible for the checkout and return of materials; course reserves; interlibrary loan; bindery; billing; the storage facility; general building operation; stacks maintenance; donation pick-up; mending; and delivery of materials to departmental offices. Ease in patron use of the library is a central tenet in the services we provide. To this end, we added a New Book location in the library catalog, and streamlined interlibrary loan billing to accept payment by credit card. We updated communication



with patrons, with faculty emeriti and community borrowers now receiving courtesy and overdue notices by email, and began a procedure to email overdue notices to current faculty and library staff at 10-day intervals. Another special project was the migration of electronic reserves to be seamlessly provided through D2L. We investigated a replacement for our Interlibrary Loan Management System and an affordable tool was identified for adoption at a future date. We completed policy revisions to clarify and better reflect our existing practices. Several shifting projects were completed, including in the book, periodical, and special collections stacks to accommodate room for growth in our collections.



DEPARTMENTS

COLLECTION MANAGEMENT SERVICES

Collection Management Services encompasses all collection development activities as well as oversight of state and federal government documents and maps. In coordination with the subject bibliographers, the department evaluated and selected electronic resources for addition to the collection. Frustration with the new interface for Nexis-Uni prompted the consideration of alternatives, and the committee decided to replace it with Westlaw Campus Research (law portion only) and ProQuest Global Newsstream, which provides online access to the Wall Street Journal, Chicago Defender, and more. The process is underway for converting Mental Measurements Yearbook and CQ Researcher from print to online access, and the Springer e-book package is being enhanced by adding the 2018 Palgrave collections in Humanities and Social Sciences. Collection Management renewed our CARLI database selections, the core of our database offerings. With one-time end of year funds, several new databases were identified and added to the library's holdings. The department coordinated the annual periodical/standing order review. Despite the university budget issues being a concern and resulting in a delay in submitting orders, Collection Management fully encumbered all funds assigned to the department.

LIBRARY TECHNOLOGY SERVICES



Library Technology Services is responsible for the maintenance of the library's computer infrastructure, the provision of public service at the LTS desk, the maintenance of the media collection, operation of the computer lab, and maintenance of the library website. During the year, LTS redesigned the Ballenger Teachers Center website to be responsive, with the new site performing better on mobile devices and highlighting social media. We ran a pilot project using the Pharos printing system configured with billing to Banner. This trial was successful, and the Pharos system will be deployed building-wide in FY19. With the faculty from the Art department, we initiated a further pilot project to provide electronic reserves via D2L. The trial was successful, and all e-reserves will be moved to D2L in FY19. Also, LTS staff set up the migration of the backup of library servers to ITS. As part of the library refresh project, we purchased 30 iMacs for the main computer lab and 46 Dell computers with touch-screen monitors for the Reference lab. We installed four NEC Multipresenters and monitors in group study rooms on the 4000 level, with three additional Multipresenters and monitors to be installed in FY19.

DEPARTMENTS

REFERENCE SERVICES

Reference Services provides professional research assistance in navigating the complex information environment available through a university library. To do this the department has library faculty available for face-to-face help more than 80 hours a week, and via chat and email at all times. In the year reviewed, the librarians answered over 4,200 questions in person, and 435 via email and chat. In addition to walk-up service, librarians performed in-depth research consultations with approximately 24 patrons. Librarians taught over 200 information literacy instruction sessions in the library and classrooms,



and provided drop-in library tours for the students at the start of the fall and spring semesters. We continue to serve the online student community with D2L service innovations and creative ways to reach students in D2L. One such collaborative initiative is the suite of library research tutorials available on the library's website, which are developed, customized, and deployed to serve targeted undergraduate and graduate programs. Fourteen workstations in the reference area were opened as open-lab computers with the full suite of university licensed software, in order to better serve student needs and have librarians nearby to assist.

The Ballenger Teachers Center primarily serves students and faculty in the departments of Education and English. The center houses a collection of current PreK-12 curriculum in each school discipline; kits that include educational games, reading assessments, literature circle books, and 3-D objects to aid instruction; puppets; an extensive juvenile literature collection, including information texts, picture books, middle level and YA fiction, and poetry; and audio books. During the year, the BTC hosted twenty classes and tours from the departments of Early Childhood/Elementary/Middle



Level Education, Secondary Education, and English, as well as coordinated eleven Saturday morning story time events for local families. Several EIU Registered Student Organizations assisted in the presentation of story times. These included the Latin American Student Organization, Sigma Rho Epsilon, Student Reading Council, Recreation Club, Kappa Delta Pi, Student Education Association, and Math Energy Club.

DEPARTMENTS

UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES & SPECIAL COLLECTIONS

University Archives & Special Collections

University Archives & Special Collections consists of two distinct areas. The University Archives contains university publications and records of historical and research importance. Special Collections houses unique items, such as early imprints (United States and possessions, prior to 1801); books in limited edition of 100 copies or less; exceptionally fine books; expensive or collectible publications; and local history resources. Also within the University Archives & Special Collections framework is the Illinois Regional Archives Depository (IRAD), a state-owned historical and genealogical resource collection. Over 200 university and community patrons received

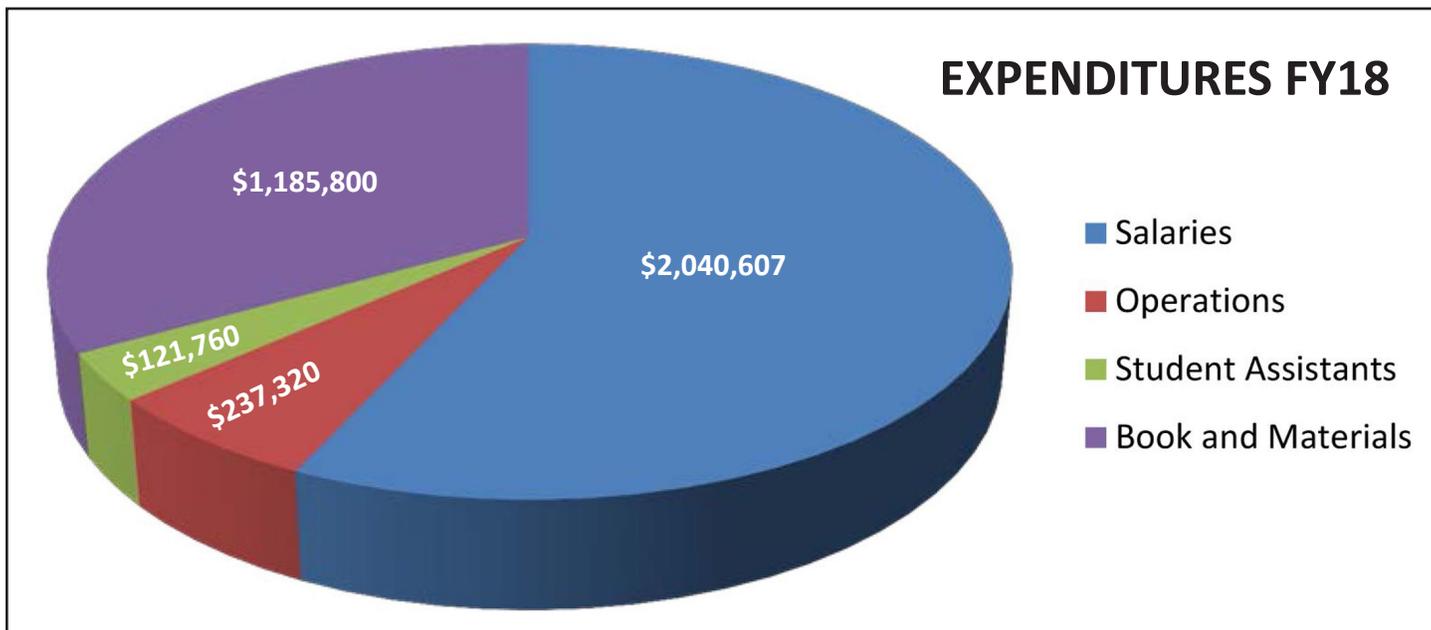
assistance from the University Archives & Special Collections over the course of the year. This included class visits and instruction sessions on archival research, as well as researcher inquiries. The Archives has also received multiple donations. These include sheet music, EIU theater programs from the 1960s, a Paul Sargent painting, and several items owned by former EIU President Daniel Marvin. Additionally, the University Archives began accessioning an important collection from the History department's Historical Administration program. Completed projects include a major shelf reading and shift in the department's book stacks.



The Keep is an open-access archive of the scholarship, creative output and administrative records of Eastern Illinois University. On February 6, 2018, *The Keep* achieved a landmark, passing one million downloads of content. Since its launch in 2011, faculty participation is up to 197, and 100% of faculty members in five academic departments now participate in the repository. The collection continued to grow this year, reaching over 80,000 items, and we began hosting an additional three journals. The retrospective digitization projects continued, with access to the *Daily Eastern News* now available back to 1939, and EIU master's theses have been digitized back to the 1970s. The most downloaded work

worldwide from *The Keep* by EIU students and faculty were Amanda Long (undergraduate, Music) with 21,382 downloads of her paper "Involve Me: Using the Orff Approach within the Elementary Classroom," and Jemmie Robertson (faculty, Music) with 9,721 downloads of "An Integrated Approach to Preparing Paul Hindemith's Sonata for Trombone and Piano: A guide to help achieve a better performance."

SERVICES BY THE NUMBERS



PHYSICAL COLLECTION

Books.....	767,082
Periodicals.....	166,525
CDs, DVDs and other media.....	45,163
BTC materials.....	56,384
Documents.....	162,704
Archives in linear feet.....	3,500

ELECTRONIC RESOURCES

E-books.....	90,853
E-journals.....	2,957
Other e-formats.....	166,085
E-periodical subscriptions.....	38,643
Electronic databases.....	216

SERVICES

E-book chapter downloads.....	52,352
Full-text article downloads.....	323,677
Database/e-book searches.....	2,634,604
Remote visits to website.....	168,839
Pages viewed by remote users.....	2,789,339
Checkouts and in-library use.....	79,343
Gate count.....	246,389
Students receiving library instruction.....	4,000+
Reference questions (all types).....	4,600+
Interlibrary loan requests.....	21,607

MATERIALS EXPENDITURES



85.4%
ELECTRONIC



14.6%
PRINT

POPULAR ITEMS

MyMediaMall

5,977

downloads

J | A | C | S
JOURNAL OF THE AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY

1,136

downloads



312,489

downloads

COLLECTIONS

NEW ADDITIONS TO THE COLLECTION

19th Century U.S. Newspapers

Westlaw Campus Research (Law)

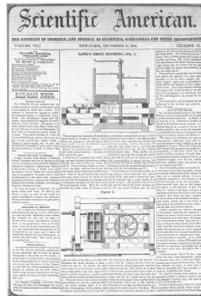
19th Century UK Periodicals, Part II

Godey's Lady's Book, Parts 7-9

African American Newspapers, Parts 10-13

American Antiquarian Society's Historical Periodicals Collections

British Theatre, Music, and Literature: High and Popular Culture



Global Newsstream

Wall Street Journal (digital access)

Chicago Defender

Palgrave E-Books Collection

Springer E-Books (2018)

UNIQUE ITEMS

Booth offers much more than typical library materials such as books and journals. We also have guitars, leaf specimens, games, puppets, puzzles, posters, a human skull, a skeleton, umbrellas and much more!



CONSORTIUM PARTNERSHIPS

State and national consortia allow us to expand our services. Membership in the Consortium of Academic and Research Libraries in Illinois (CARLI) provides educational and training opportunities, group purchasing, databases, and resource sharing.

Invested by EIU	Value of Products/Services Received by EIU
\$377,458	\$1,219,358

ASK US ANYTHING!

Reference staff members are prepared to help patrons with questions about research, citing sources, the library, or anything else!

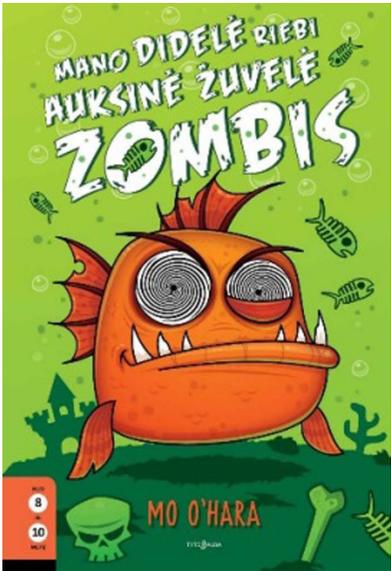
I need a reliable resource on annual business failure. Can you help?

Would you be able to help me find reports on international test scores that report the inclusion rate of students with disabilities? I am writing a paper on Comparative Education: America in Comparison to Other Nations.

I am writing a research paper. I am looking for information about how former inmates cannot get jobs or are unemployed because of their criminal record. I need help with subject terms that I can put into EbscoHost or I need help with securing articles about how former inmates can't find employment due to their criminal record.

I understand EIU is a repository for some Illinois marriage records. I am looking for a copy of a license for a couple who were married in Clark Co., IL, on November 21, 1893. How would I go about obtaining a copy?

I am trying to search for articles that list options for LGBT folks to get pregnant and I cannot find anything.



Student: Could you tell me what country this book is from? "Mano didelė riebi auksinė žuvelė zombis" Could it be Lithuanian? Thanks!

Librarian: Good morning, I believe you are correct, this version of "My Big Fat Zombie Goldfish" appears to be printed in Lithuanian.

I am doing a synthesis paper on the instructional strategy of I Do, We Do, You Do/ modeling/release of responsibility. I am needing three peer-reviewed journal articles on this subject. I am not able to find any by doing the search. Any thoughts? Thank you for your guidance!

I need articles/journals on the effect of positive visual feedback in speech therapy, specifically children.

Can you help me start my research for a literature review about the validity of homework in an elementary school?

Hello, I am trying to find articles on the STEM field. Why it is so important and how jobs in the STEM field impact the U.S. economy.

I need help finding speeches by Philippine Senator Benigno "Ninoy" Aquino. Particularly the speech called "A Pantheon for Imelda."

LIBRARY SPACES



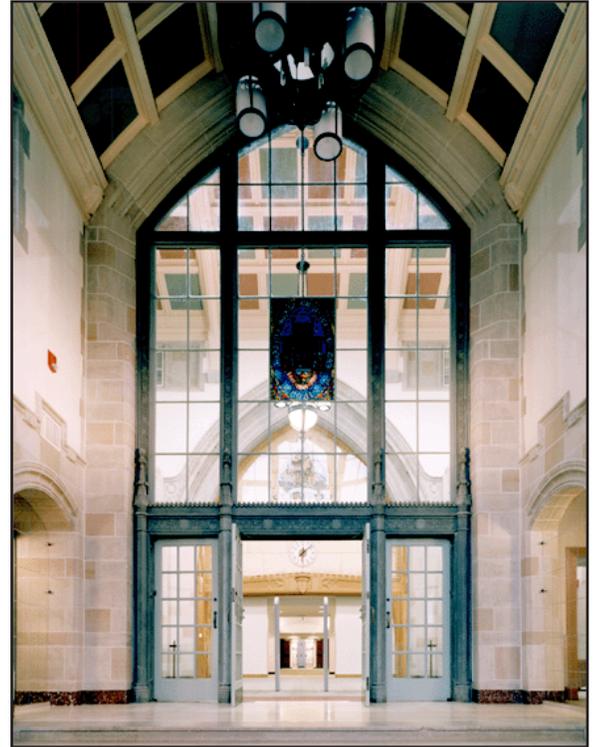
BOOTH LIBRARY

Floors offering services	4 (165,000 sq.feet)
Study seating	696
Lounge seating	189
Computer workstations	130
Group study rooms	11
Group listening rooms	3
Faculty carrels	6
DVD/VCR stations	16
Multipresenters	4

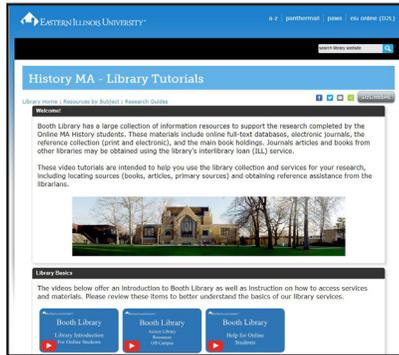
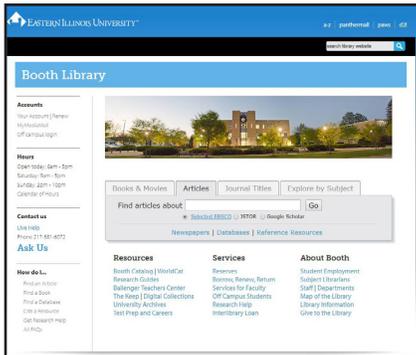
ENGAGING THE COMMUNITY



During 2017-18, 567 students from 11 high schools in the region visited Booth to conduct research.



Right: Anthropology students of Dr. Angela Glaros visited the *Designs of Duty* exhibit as part of a class assignment.



The opening reception for the Harry Potter exhibit included music by EIU music faculty and a keynote address by Dr. Suzie Park (English).

ENGAGING THE COMMUNITY



Third-graders from Carl Sandburg Elementary School perform a White Table Ceremony in honor of POWs on Veterans Day. Below: Booth presented a mobile library in March in the University Union.



Finals Week at Booth

Guided meditation

5 and 5:30 p.m.
Sunday, 4/29,
through Tuesday, 5/1
(Edgar Room)



Certified therapy dogs

2-6 p.m. Monday, 4/30
and Tuesday, 5/1!
(Library Quad, north of library)

Free popcorn and lemonade

6 p.m.
Monday, 4/30



Send a postcard!



(Marvin Foyer)

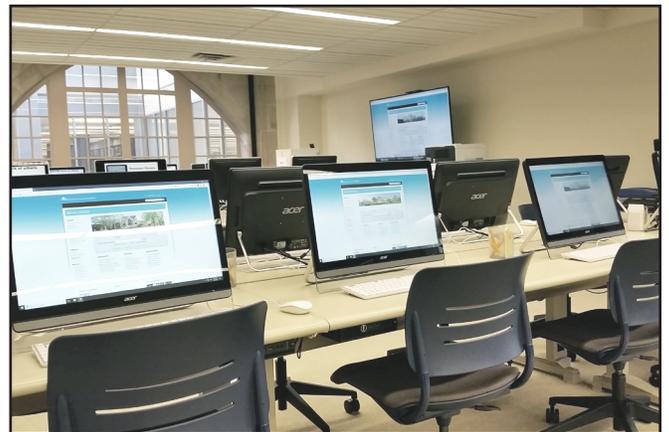
Color-your-own bookmarks, Sudokus and Mad-Libs!

Group coloring pages and jigsaw puzzles!

(Marvin Foyer and third-floor corridor)

Booth offers a variety of activities during Finals Week, including popcorn and lemonade, puzzles and meditation sessions. Certified therapy dogs are always a hit (below left). Representatives from Housing/Dining and President Glassman (below right) stopped by to pass out snacks to studying students.

BUILDING REFRESH



During the spring and summer of 2018, the library updated much of its furniture and technology, thanks to funds provided by a generous donor. New chairs, couches and tables were placed in the first-floor atrium, third-floor east and west lounges, and in the Reference department. New task chairs and computers were placed in the fourth-floor and Reference computer labs. To encourage collaborative learning, mobile dry-erase boards were placed throughout the building, and Multipresenter technology was installed in three of the group study rooms.



MAJOR PROGRAMMING

Booth Library has a long history of utilizing exhibitions and related programming to engage diverse groups of citizens in a study of singular theme-based programs. The library has presented at least one major exhibit series each year since 2004.

In the fall of 2017, Booth Library presented *Twenty Years of Harry Potter:*

Celebrating a Phenomenon, which looked at the popularity and influence of the Harry Potter world 20 years after the publication of the first book. The exhibit was on display from September 14-December 31, 2017.



PROGRAMMING

The Boy Who Lived: Harry Potter and the Culture of Death; lecture by Suzie Park, professor of English, and performance by EIU Music Department.

Family Weekend: **EIU Quidditch Tournament**; led by Chelsea Duncan, instructor of KSS.

Dark Arts and Other Wicked Ideas: Harry Potter, Banned Books and Intellectual Freedom; lecture by Michele McDaniel, reference librarian, and Ryan McDaniel, instructor of communication studies.

Harry Potter Menu at The Café; presented by Richard Wilkinson, professor, and FCS students.

Poison Pen: Rita Skeeter, her Quick-Quotes Quill & Journalism Ethics in the Wizarding World; lecture by Lola Burnham, associate professor of journalism.

Muggles, Magic and Abuse; lecture by Angie Hunt, housing program director, HOPE of East Central Illinois.

Harry Potter Night, featuring trivia, costumes, music, activities and food at Booth Library and Tarble Arts Center, co-sponsored by Tarble Arts Center, UIUC Harry Potter Alliance, EIU Harry Potter Club.

Harry Potter & the Cult of Celebrity; lecture by Lola Burnham, associate professor of journalism.

EXHIBITS

Designs of Duty, an exhibit featuring East Central Illinois veterans and their service-related tattoos, was on display at Booth Library from January 22-May 11, 2018. *Designs of Duty* tells the stories of seven military veterans who



served our country over a 45-year period throughout Asia and Europe. Veterans featured in the exhibit reside in Charleston, Newman, Nokomis, Olney, Shelbyville, and Towanda. After leaving Booth Library, the exhibit was featured at eight academic and public libraries in East Central Illinois through December 2018.

OTHER EXHIBITS



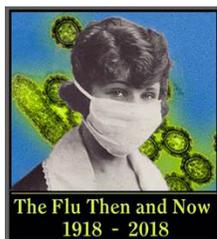
In addition to presenting major exhibits each semester, the library regularly promotes other topics and events with smaller displays throughout the building on a rotating basis. Display topics during 2017-18 included: Solar Eclipse; International Education Week; Alzheimer's Awareness Week; Sexual Assault Awareness, in partnership with EIU Counseling Center; EIU Campus Buildings Named after Women; Cesar Chavez and Dolores Huerta, in partnership with Alpha Psi Lambda and Latin American Student Organization; Inside North Korea Photo Display, in partnership with Asian Heritage Month activities; and The American Conservation Movement.



During February 2018, Booth Library hosted the Music Publishers Association of the United States 2018 Paul Revere Award Winners for Graphic Excellence exhibit. This was a traveling exhibit of over 30 pieces of music with stops throughout the United States.

LOOKING AHEAD: MAJOR EXHIBIT TOPICS

Fall 2018: The Flu Then and Now: 1918 to 2018



Spring 2019: On the Shoulders of Giants: The Moon and Beyond



STUDENT RESEARCH AWARDS

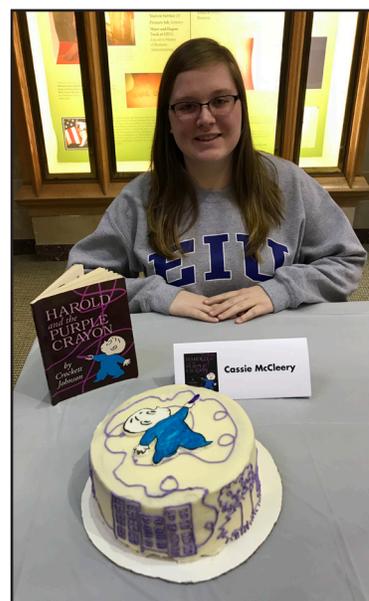


Pictured are the 2018 Awards for Excellence winners: undergraduate student Wonjin Song and graduate students O. Tomiwa Shodipe, Razak Dwomoh, Junnatun Naym, and George Anaman. Graduate student Charity Huwe was unable to attend.

The Library Advisory Board of Booth Library at Eastern Illinois University honored six students as winners of the **2018 Awards for Excellence in Student Research and Creativity**. The students were honored at a reception on April 11, 2018, during National Library Week.

NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK

Booth Library celebrated National Library Week April 8-14, 2018. The theme was “Libraries Lead.” Activities included the eighth annual Edible Book Festival, Spring Book Sale, and a Library Workers Appreciation Party.



SELECTED EVENTS HOSTED AT LIBRARY

August 16, 2017 – **New Faculty Orientation**

October 12, 2017 – **North Korea-U.S. Panel Discussion**, featuring Sungkwan Park, president of the Korean Student Association; Seonghwan Kim, the secretary of the Korean Student Association; history Professor Ed Wehrle; and Asian Studies Coordinator Jinhee Lee

October 20, 2017 – **Journalism Department Alumni Luncheon**

November 6, 2017 – **Journalism Department Re-accreditation Luncheon**

November 9, 2017 – **History Department Luncheon**

November 10, 2017 – **White Table Ceremony for Veterans Day**, by third-grade students from Carl Sandburg Elementary School

November 10, 2017 – **English Department Meet Your Major**, Randy Beebe and Admissions Office

November 13 and 14, 2017 – **The Zong Slave-Ship Massacre: A New Discovery in the British Library**, Phi Beta Kappa 27th annual Fall Lecture, featuring Michelle Faubert, professor of English, film and theatre at the University of Manitoba

November 15, 2017 – **Biochemistry and Alzheimer's Disease**, lecture featuring Professor Britto Nathan, assistant chair of the Biological Sciences Department, sponsored by EIU chapter of American Society for Biochemistry and Molecular Biology

November 29, 2017 – **Panic Printing: The Art of the Screen-Printed Book**, book-making display and reception by Art Department students of Assistant Professor Alan Pocaro

December 8, 2017 – **Art Department Retreat**

February 24, 2018 – **Honors Council of the Illinois Region** meeting

March 18-19, 2018 – **Honors College Presidential Scholars** interviews

March 23, 2018 – **Honors College Poster Sessions**

March 29, 2018 – **Dissecting Piece by Piece: Experimentalism in Late-Victorian Fiction**, presented by Dr. Anne Stiles, director of Medical Humanities Minor Program at St. Louis University, sponsored by English Department

April 9, 2018 – **We Need Diverse Books** program, featuring English Professor Fern Kory and Booth Library's Michele McDaniel, coordinator of the Ballenger Teachers Center

April 16, 2018 – **Trump Foreign Policies in Asia, the Middle East and Beyond** presentation, featuring history Professor Jinhee Lee, chair of Asian Studies; finance Professor Candra Chahyadi; history Professor Brian Mann

April 23, 2018 – **ACTS Campus Ministry ring ceremony**

April 26-27, 2018 – **Instruction Management Industrial Advisory Board** meeting



Honors College students gave poster sessions in the library's West Reading Room on March 23, 2018.

STUDENT FEEDBACK

“Booth Library has become my deep well of ideas, dreams, connections, and relationships.”

— EIU graduate student

“I’ve gone into and used Booth at least once a day for my entire college career. It’s great. I like the place.”

— EIU senior

“Great staff, great books, and computer service!”

— EIU senior

“The overall building is lovely, the study rooms are amazing. Great chairs.”

— EIU junior

“Booth Library played an indispensable role in completing this paper and [my] overall success in the Graduate School.”

— EIU graduate student

“Even if I’m just walking through, I love looking at the rotating displays.”

— EIU junior

“I love the new chairs and furniture! All of the Booth Library staff that I have interacted with are always helpful and nice.”

— EIU junior

“The library provides a very student-friendly, calm and welcoming environment for study and research.”

— EIU graduate student

“The various and vast amount of sources ... helped me thoroughly study and analyze my research topic.”

— EIU undergraduate

“The library was a congenial haven for me where I found the right atmosphere to brainstorm, garner, and write down my ideas.”

— EIU graduate student

SELECTED PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITY

Publications

Brantley, S., Duffin, K., & Bruns, T. (2017). Librarians in transition: Scholarly communication support as a developing core competency. *Journal of Electronic Resources Librarianship*, 29(3), 137-150.

Corrigan, Ellen. *CARLI Digital Collections* Featured Image and Tumblr posts, July 2017.

Derr, Janice, "Bombay's Legal Detective." *Historical Novels Review*, Feb. 2018: 83.

DeRuiter-Willems, Lauri J. and **Stacey Knight-Davis.** "Faculty-Library Collaboration in a Course Without Assigned Textbooks" Minneapolis, MN. The Evolution of Affordable Content Efforts in the Higher Education Environment (2018).

Duffin, Kirstin, Legislative Updates for the *Health Science Librarians of Illinois Newsletter*.

Duffin, Kirstin, Li, Shaopeng, & Meiners, Scott. (in press). Species pools and differential performance generate variation in leaf nutrients between native and exotic species in succession. *Journal of Ecology*.

Johnson, Sarah L. "Philadelphia, 1918: Susan Meissner and Mindy Tarquini on the Influenza Pandemic." *Historical Novels Review*, May 2018, pp.12-13.

Schultz, Jr., William & Lindsay Braddy. "A Librarian-Centered Study of Perceptions of Subject Terms and Controlled Vocabulary." *Cataloging & Classification Quarterly*, 55: 7/8 (October 2017): 456-466

Presentations

Todd Bruns. American Library Association midwinter meeting, "Driving Campus Connections with the Digital Commons

Dashboard."

Todd Bruns. bepress webinar, "Introducing the bepress Advisory Board."

Todd Bruns. Library Connect webinar, "Elevate the Status of Your Library with Data Visualizations and Multimedia Messaging."

Todd Bruns. National Center for the Study of Collective Bargaining in Higher Education and the Professions, "Research Panel: Assigned Leaders in Unionized Environments – Strategies for Change in Academic Libraries."

Stacey Knight-Davis, Todd Bruns and William N Schultz. "Seeing Both Sides: Handling Content on the Back of Photos" Digital Commons+ Great Lakes User Group (July 28, 2017).

Stacey Knight-Davis and Lauri J. DeRuiter-Willems. "Instructor and Librarian Collaboration on a Course Without a Textbook" Faculty Summer Institute, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign (2018).

External Service

David Bell. Member, CARLI Collection Management Committee.

Steve Brantley. Member, CARLI SFX committee. Member, Illinois Library Association Advocacy Committee.

Todd Bruns. Chair, bepress Advisory Board.

Ellen Corrigan. Chair, CARLI Created Content Committee.

Janice Derr. Member, Dartmouth Medal: American Library Association. Member, Outstanding Reference Sources Committee: American Library Association

Kirstin Duffin. Member, ACRL Instruction Section Awards Committee. Co-Chair, Health Science Librarians of Illinois Legislative Committee. Professional Reading Column Editor, *Public Services Quarterly*. Peer reviewer, *Issues in Science & Technology Librarianship*.

Sarah Johnson. Book Review Editor, *Historical Novels Review*.

Stacey Knight-Davis, Member, Health Science Librarians of Illinois – Webmaster, conference planning committee. Member, National Network Libraries of Medicine Technology Working Group. Grant reviewer, National Network Libraries of Medicine. External reviewer, CARLI search committee for Library Application Support Consultant.

Michele McDaniel, Member, Monarch Young Readers' Choice Award Selection Committee, Association of Illinois School Library Educators.

William Schultz, Jr., Chair, Illinois Library Association Resources and Technical Services Forum, 2018 TBS, Inc. Award Committee. Member, American Library Association 2018 Lippincott Award Jury.

Reviews

David Bell. 3 reviews in *Reference Reviews*.

Ellen Corrigan. Review in *Public Services Quarterly*.

Janice Derr. 10 reviews in *Historical Novels Review*.

Sarah Johnson. 21 book reviews in *Booklist*; 19 book reviews, *Historical Novels Review*, and Blogger at *Reading the Past*.

William Schultz, Jr., 2 reviews in the *Journal of Web Librarianship*.

GRANTS

Digitization grant

The Illinois State Library awarded Bill Schultz a grant for the digitization of oral interviews that are key to local history. More than 100 cassettes containing audio interviews have been stored in EIU's University Archives and Special Collections for many years. The content created through this project will be accessible freely to all via the Illinois Digital Archives and the Digital Public Library of America.

BTC grants

Michele McDaniel and Christina Edmonds-Behrend were awarded a grant from the Lambda State Foundation, a chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society, to purchase children's literature featuring children with disabilities. McDaniel and EIU colleagues also received a Faculty Development Partnership Grant from the NCSS Notable Trade Books to add materials to the BTC.

Redden grants

Library faculty received seven Redden grants during the year to improve library services. These grants were received by David Bell, Todd Bruns, Janice Derr, Bill Schultz, and Bradley Tolpanen.

NEW FACES



Andy Cougill joined Booth Library as a reference librarian in November 2017. Although he is new to his position, he is not new to EIU or the Charleston community. Andy graduated from Charleston High School in 1995 and earned a BA in History with Teacher Certification in Social Science followed by an MA in Historical Administration from EIU. Technically speaking, this isn't even Andy's first position at Booth Library since he served as an undergraduate student worker in the late 1990s. After his time at EIU, Andy worked in the museum field but eventually found his way back into libraries as director of a small public library in Indiana. During this time he earned his MLS from Indiana University and eventually relocated with his family to the Urbana-Champaign area, where he served as

the coordinator of the Oak Street Library Facility at the University of Illinois. In addition to his reference and instructional duties, Andy is the bibliographer and departmental liaison to Africana Studies, Latin American Studies, Family and Consumer Sciences, and History. Given his museum background, Andy is also serving as Booth's exhibit coordinator.

Michele McDaniel joined EIU's faculty in August 2017 as a reference librarian at Booth Library. She is the coordinator of the Ballenger Teachers Center and subject librarian for the education departments and the Counseling and Student Development Department within the College of Education and Professional Studies. Michele earned a B.A. in English from Calvin College in Grand Rapids, MI. She holds an M.S. in Library and Information Science from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign and is in the process of completing an M.S. Ed. at EIU. Before coming to EIU, Michele spent four years as a teacher librarian in the Charleston Community Unit School District No. 1 at Carl Sandburg, Mark Twain, and Ashmore elementary schools.



James Trevarthan joined Booth Library in November 2017 as a library assistant. His job is to provide superior customer service to patrons at the Circulation and LTS desks. He's also in charge of binding the graduate students' theses. James graduated from EIU in fall 2016 with a B.S. in physics. He's the fourth consecutive generation in his family to work at EIU, going all the way back to his great-grandad working as a groundskeeper. For fun, he plays the violin and prints interesting objects in 3D.

YEARS OF SERVICE RECOGNITION

This year several Booth Library faculty and staff were recognized for their contributions to Eastern Illinois University at the University Years of Service Reception in April 2018.



Karen Whisler
30 years of service



Arlene Brown
25 years of service



Chris Cougill
20 years of service



Kathi Kuhlig-Carter
20 years of service



Stacey Knight-Davis
15 years of service



Sarah Johnson
15 years of service



Beth Heldebrandt
5 years of service



William Schultz
5 years of service

RETIREMENTS

During the year several staff members with long service to Booth Library and Eastern Illinois University retired: Beverly Cruse (Library Administration, 24 years of service), Joann Daugherty (Acquisitions Services, 32 years of service), Christine Derrickson (Library Administration, 20 years of service), Pam Ferrell (Reference Services, 20 years of service), Peggy Manley (Library Administration, 29 years of service), and Karen Whisler (Collection Management Services, 31 years of service). The library wishes them all the best in retirement.

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Larry Auchstetter, Circulation Services
Jana Aydt, Circulation Services
David Bell, Reference Services
Tristum Bennett, Acquisition Services
Samantha Bobbitt, Acquisition Services
Steve Brantley, Reference Services
Arlene Brown, Library Administration
Todd Bruns, Institutional Repository
Mark Coe, Circulation Services
Ellen Corrigan, Cataloging Services
Andrew Cougill, Reference Services
Chris Cougill, Circulation Services
Beverly Cruse, Library Administration
Joann Daugherty, Acquisition Services
Janice Derr, Acquisition Services
Christine Derrickson, Library Administration
Kirstin Duffin, Circulation Services
Deborah Fennema, Collection Management
Pamela Ferrell, Reference Services
Beth Heldebrandt, Library Administration
Brian Hyder, Library Technology Services
Tina Jenkins, Circulation Services
Sarah Johnson, Collection Management Services
Stacey Knight-Davis, Library Technology Services
Kathi Kuhlig-Carter, Circulation Services
Ron Levellie, Library Technology Services



Peggy Manley, Library Administration
Michele McDaniel, Reference Services/
Ballenger Teachers Center
Joseph Morris, Library Technology Services
Bill Schultz, University Archives/Special
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James Trevarthan, Circulation Services
John Whisler, Cataloging Services
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Booth Library provides superior public service with the help of our many student assistants. The library employs dozens of students throughout the year. Pictured are some of the 18 students employed during the summer of 2018. During the fall and spring semesters, the library employs as many as 40 students, who work in Circulation, Library Technology Services, Reference, Scanning Center, IRAD, Ballenger Teachers Center, and at the library's Security Desk.

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