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# Founders Keepers

## Upcoming Events

- Sept. 24 FLA Open House
- Oct. 14 Friends event: The Big Read: Panel on Fantasy Literature
- Open Access Week Oct. 20-24
- Oct. 23 Friends event: Kathy Reichs lecture & book signing

## FLA Open House, by Meredith Ayers

The FLA Membership Drive and Open House is scheduled for Wednesday, September 24, 2014, from 9-10 am in the Rare Books/Special Collections room. Refreshments include coffee, cider, and donuts. Please come to socialize and join FLA.

FLA will collect dues from September 24, 2014, to the Halloween Party on October 31, 2014. Dues can be paid at the Open House, at the Halloween Party, or directly to Pat Arne (Ph. 753-9865, email [parne@niu.edu](mailto:parne@niu.edu)) in Technical Services (Lower

Level) anytime between the two events. Student Supervisors can pay the minimum of \$10 (or more :->) guest fee for all your students to attend parties for the 2014-2015. (If you wish to not pay the annual \$10.00 fee, you will still have the option to pay a guest fee per student.)



## Appeals Form and Billing Information, by Lynne Smith

The courtesy card form and proxy form are on the library website under SERVICES so patrons can download them, fill them out, and return them without having to come in to get the form. The appeals form has to be

filled out to get any credit for returned overdue books so we added appeals forms and billing information to the SERVICES area of the website so patrons can download the appeals form and return it.

We hope this makes finding these forms easier for patrons and any employee helping them.

## Open Access Week, by Karl Pettitt

During the week of October 20-24, the University Libraries will present a series of lectures, panel discussions, and other events to celebrate International Open Access Week 2014. Now in its seventh year, International Open Access week highlights the advantages that Open Access can bring to scholarly publishing and research.

Open Access issues have come to the fore in Illinois since the passage in 2013 of the *Illinois Open Access to Research Articles Act*, which requires each public university in Illinois to develop a policy on open access to research articles. Specific provisions include methods to ensure that faculty employed by each institution supply an electronic version of the author's final manuscript upon acceptance by a scholarly research journal, that the institution enable free online public access to final peer-reviewed manuscripts or published ver-

sions upon publication, and that methods to ensure long-term preservation and continued free public access to published research articles are put in place. In addition, more and more Federal agencies are requiring open access publication and open access to the data supporting research.

OA Week events will include presentations by Lynne Thomas, Curator of Rare Books & Special Collections, on "OA in a Nutshell," providing an overview of Open Access issues and practices, and Tracy Miller, Online Teaching Coordinator from Faculty Development & Instructional Design, on incorporating open educational resources into instruction.

Confirmed guest speakers include:

Lorraine Haricombe, Dean of Libraries at the University of Kansas and current Chair of the Steering Committee for SPARC (Scholarly Publishing and Academic

Resources Coalition);

Robert Schatz of Bio-med Central, an online publisher of 265 peer-reviewed Open Access journals in the sciences, technology and medicine;

Dorothea Salo, Faculty Associate at the University of Wisconsin, Madison School of Library & Information Studies;

Lisa Zilinski & Line Pouchard of Purdue University Libraries;

Amy Rudersdorf, Assistant Director for Content at DPLA (Digital Public Library of America).

Additional speakers and events are still being finalized and will be announced in the coming weeks through *NIU Today* and other venues. For more information, please contact the co-chairs of the 2014 Open Access Planning Committee, Sharon L. Nelson (slnelson@niu.edu, 815-753-2021) or Karl Pettitt (kpettitt@niu.edu, 815-753-9495).

**Save the date for  
NIU's 2<sup>nd</sup> Annual  
Open Access Week  
Symposium!  
Oct. 20-24**



## Vietnam Preservation Project, by Hao Phan

As part of the preservation project of Cham manuscripts in Vietnam funded by the British Library, Danielle Spalenka (Regional History) and Hao Phan (SEA) travelled to Vietnam in early August to conduct a training workshop for about 30 local archivists, librarians, and Cham scholars. Taking place at the University of Social Sciences and Humanities, Ho Chi

Minh City, from 8/5 to 8/7, the three-day workshop focused on knowledge and techniques for manuscripts preservation. The workshop included lectures customized to the local conditions and hands-on sections on manuscripts preservation that the workshop attendees found highly practical. Danielle and Hao also trained the team digitizing Cham manuscripts

on photography techniques and metadata listing. Members of this team are expected to transfer preservation knowledge to Cham manuscripts holders while digitizing the manuscripts in Cham villages. The workshop went very well and the two instructors were warmly received by the organizers and attendees of the workshop.



Attendees and instructors of the workshop.

## Vietnam Preservation Project, continued



Training the digitization team to take photographs of Cham manuscripts.



Hands-on section on manuscripts preservation.



Lunch time!

## University Council Meeting Highlights, by Jana Brubaker

University Council met for the first time this academic year on September 10. President Baker announced that enrollment was down 527 students from last year. While this is not a positive development, it is lower than the projected 700 student decline. Freshman retention went up this year to 71%, beating last year's retention rate of 66%. International student enrollment also increased from 847 to 1,090.

Baker told the council that he would continue leading town hall meetings in the various colleges. He also addressed what he believed was misinformation about the pay raises for Nancy Suttentfield and Ron Walters. A search this summer to replace interim CFO, Suttentfield, failed and the university had to increase her salary in order to retain her. Strategic consultant Ron Walters was asked to increase his hours, and therefore, his salary was increased. Both Suttent-

field and Walters will be leaving NIU in December. A search to replace Suttentfield is imminent.

Chief Information Officer, Brett Coryell, gave a presentation on IT updates. He discussed the Computing Facilities Advisory Committee (CFAC), which is charged with advising the CIO in matters of computing and networking policy. T.J. Lusher represents the libraries on this committee. Coryell also announced a change in the name of his division. Instead of Information Technology Services, it will be called the Division of Information Technology (DoIT). He informed the council that the "Acceptable Use Policy" for NIU information technology resources is being revised to more clearly delineate acceptable use for employees and students. DoIT will also be looking at the student technology fee. Coryell noted that if there was a basis for the size of the fee, it has been lost in the mists of time. He wants to make sure that students are

being charged for the technology they are using, not technology that is more generally used by the university. Coryell also told the council that, while no decision has been made to replace PeopleSoft, they have been looking at a competitor called Workday. Finally, he noted that there is some interest in a new product from Blackboard called MyEdu that allows students to build online portfolios and helps employers connect with students (<https://www.myedu.com/>).

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Some of you may not be aware that the agendas, minutes, and transcripts of University Council meetings are available online at: [http://www.niu.edu/u\\_council/agendas\\_minutes\\_transcripts/2014-2015/index.shtml](http://www.niu.edu/u_council/agendas_minutes_transcripts/2014-2015/index.shtml). There is a time-lag on when they are posted, however, hence the highlights.

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## New Hours Policy for Law Library

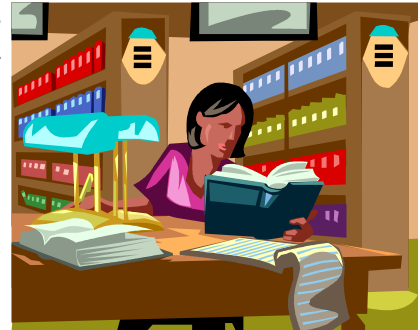
A new policy for evening hours that will be going into effect at the Law Library as of Oct. 1 could impact when we refer patrons to them. As of Oct. 1 access to the Law Library will be limited to College of Law students, faculty and staff only after 6 p.m. Sundays through Thursdays. They have installed a special OneCard reader on the doors & all COL students

and personnel will need to swipe in with a specially coded OneCard to use the library after 6 p.m.

The Law Library remains open to all patrons from 7:30 a.m. until 6 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and all day on Fridays (7:30 a.m. - 8 p.m.) and Saturdays (10 a.m. - 8 p.m.). (However, when their Reading Period/Finals hours begin

on Dec. 1, they will close the library to all non-COL patrons after 6 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays as well.)

If you have any questions about the above, please contact Sharon L. Nelson, Associate Director for Systems & Technical Services, David C. Shapiro Memorial Law Library, at [slnelson@niu.edu](mailto:slnelson@niu.edu) or 815-753-2021 .



## Information You Can Use from Technical Services, by Jana Brubaker

### Headings recently changed in Voyager

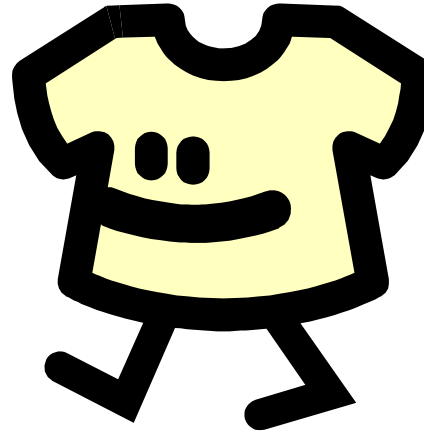
- Birds–Eggs and nests **changed to** Birds–Eggs **or** Birds–Nests
- Botany–Anatomy **changed to** Plant anatomy
- Botany–Morphology **changed to** Plant morphology
- Botany–Nomenclature **changed to** Plants–Nomenclature
- Bridge construction **changed to** Bridges–Design and construction
- Buddha **changed to** Gautama Buddha
- Buffering (Computer science) **changed to** Buffer storage (Computer science)
- Buffets (Cookery) **changed to** Buffets (Cooking)
- Bufo cognatus **changed to** Great Plains toad
- Bulbs (Botany) **changed to** Bulbs (Plant anatomy)
- Business enterprises–Planning **changed to** Business planning
- Business management **changed to** Industrial management



## Shirts! Shirts! Shirts!

Are you interested in purchasing a polo or oxford style shirt with the NIU logo and “University Libraries” on it? Shirts would cost \$15-20. You could wear one yourself or buy one

as a gift. If there is enough interest, TJ Lusher will coordinate this purchase. Please contact her at [tlusher@niu.edu](mailto:tlusher@niu.edu) to let her know if you are interested.



## “You Are What You Eat” Cookbooks Display, by Danielle Spalenka

The Regional History Center will have on display on the first floor of the library historical cookbooks, recipes, and ephemera from its collection for its exhibit: **“You Are What You Eat: Cookbooks as ingredients to shape identity and community.”** Cookbooks and recipes often reveal more than just a list of ingredients. Ethnic recipes help preserve a cultural heritage and demonstrate different cultures that exist in an area. Passing along a favorite family recipe helps keep the memory of family members alive. We will explore how cookbooks have created a sense of identity in the northern Illinois region. The exhibit, which is being curated in conjunction with American Archives Month and the 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the University Archives, will be on display through November 15<sup>th</sup>. To celebrate these

events and make the exhibit more interactive, the exhibit will also feature replica copies of some recipes for visitors to take home. We will encourage visitors to make these recipes and share photos and stories on our Facebook page throughout the month of October.

The NIU University Archives was established in September 1964 with the appointment of J. Joseph Bauxer as the University Archivist. In just a few years it expanded to become a depository for state local records (now called Illinois Regional Archives Depository). In 1979, through a grant through the National Endowment for the Humanities and with the support from the University Libraries and the History Department, the Regional History Center was established to collect the most significant historical records of the north-

ern Illinois Region. American Archives Month, an annual event every October, is a collaborative effort by professional organizations and repositories around the nation to highlight the importance of records of enduring value. Please be sure to see the exhibit and visit our Facebook page for recipes and updates!

<https://www.facebook.com/NIUarchives>





## Founders Location Change in Voyager

Have you noticed that Founders locations have been changed in Voyager from FML to Founders Memorial Library, or Founders Library where space was limited? If you didn't notice, it is because this was such

an obvious change, bringing locations for Founders in line with locations for other NIU Libraries. It should make it much more obvious to patrons where a location is. Thanks to Wayne Finley for suggesting it!

## The Last Word

The Food Drive bin just outside the security gates is part of a new effort for a food pantry on campus. We have the bin in Founders for two weeks, after which it will be picked up and moved to another location on campus.

Hunger on college and university campuses was not widely recognized until the economic downturn in 2008. Students who had managed with various part time jobs and support from extended families found themselves without adequate food or support

when unemployment rose dramatically. A few libraries began food pantry programs within their own facility. We have chosen to participate in the campus effort. If you can help out with a donation of packaged food, I'm sure it will be appreciated.

