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That's how I greet the new students every fall at orientation. Just my way of providing a little context to all these incoming students as to why, exactly, this 43-year-old thin-haired gawky nerd seems so excited to talk to them about things like web sites and document printing, catalogs and databases and such. It's so much fun to talk at orientation that it makes me feel like a much younger, much hipper kind of nerd.

What makes this the best job ever? My employment-related happiness can be attributed to three simple factors, really.

One. I have an amazing library staff. From the graduate student assistants who manage the AskHere Desk, to our writing center staff, to our technical staff who provide services like interlibrary loan and cataloguing, to our library faculty who help with advanced research and outreach – everyone at the Schusterman Library gives their very best work, their very best effort to all of the patrons who visit our library (online and off) every day. They make me look very good.

Two. We enjoy a terrific relationship with our campus administration. The administrative team at OU-Tulsa, headed up by President Gerry Clancy, respects the work we do and understands our needs in an increasingly complex academic ecosystem. We are finishing our first year in a brand-new facility, and we would not be here if it wasn't for the administrative support we receive. This library is nurtured and assisted by our administration, and we endeavor to be every bit worthy of that support.

Three. The students. Last year, the Schusterman Library adopted a simple vision statement:

*We help students become scholars.*

That five-word mantra has become, for us, an almost mystical goal. Because hidden inside those words is a suggestion that all of us at the Schusterman Center are students of one kind or another, and that the Library can help everyone in some small way on their path to becoming better students and better scholars. The students come to our library in strong numbers – sometimes just to have a cup of free coffee and a quiet place to read, and sometimes to dig in and wrestle down some esoteric piece of knowledge that they don't quite get yet. We love having them here. We truly enjoy them. It is thrilling to contribute to anyone's effort at bettering themselves. It is enriching to help any student, at any stage in his or her education.

It is the best job ever.

Stewart Brower
OU-Tulsa Schusterman Library Director
The year 2011-2012 marks an exciting transition for our library's history. In the summer of 2011, we officially opened our new freestanding building to the OU-Tulsa campus. Construction of this 22,000 square-foot facility began in 2009 and ended in the spring of 2011. The new Schusterman Library offers new features and services to the OU-Tulsa campus.

About Our New Home

Grace and Franklin Bernsen
Knowledge Commons

The downstairs Commons is the library’s central hub of activity. Students come to utilize the library’s computers, printers, and scanners but also to take advantage of our group seating spaces. The library’s AskHere desk and Writing Services also provide expert help here in the Commons. Oh, yeah… and did we mention the free coffee?

The Collection

Where are all the books? Thanks to the library’s new compact mobile shelving, all of our books and individual journals can now be housed under one roof. The entire collection is located upstairs, in addition to more group seating and individual study carrels.

Study Rooms

Adjacent to the Commons, the library has two student study rooms equipped with conference style seating, whiteboards, and plasma monitor displays. Students can reserve these rooms to practice presentations or work on group projects.

Quiet Reading Room

Also located upstairs with the collection, the Quiet Reading Room offers students a haven to unplug and focus on their studies.
What’s Next

Our work isn’t done just because we’ve moved into the new building. In fact, it’s just beginning! We are always planning new ways to serve our students, faculty and staff. Here are some ideas that we hope will come to fruition in the future:

Multimedia desks and workspaces: We’ve been looking at some beautiful and functional multimedia workspaces for students, with built-in touchscreens, the ability to network laptops, and comfortable seating for small groups.

Printing/Plotting/Mounting services: Our graduate and medical students spend a lot of time creating posters for conferences and poster sessions. We’d like to make their work a little bit easier by offering one-stop poster creation and finishing here in the library.

Walk-up book scanner: How about a no-fuss scanner for students to scan book pages? Some of the new scanners available are unbelievably easy to use, as well as fast. Plus, scanning means fewer pages of photocopying. We think our students would like one of these.
Dedicating the Library

The library was formally dedicated on Monday, September 26, 2011. University of Oklahoma President David Boren and other officials were on hand for the dedication. Also present were OU-Tulsa President Dr. Gerard Clancy and Lynn Schusterman of the Charles and Lynn Schusterman Family Foundation.

At the Dedication

I spend a lot more time over here now. We really needed a place like this.

Emily Cook
OU-Tulsa Student Association president

The dedication of the Library on the Schusterman campus at OU-Tulsa marks another milestone in the continuing commitment of the University of Oklahoma to the Tulsa community. None of the great progress at OU-Tulsa would have been possible without the continuing generosity of the Schusterman family, which began with the founding gift from Lynn Schusterman and the late Charles Schusterman.

David Boren
President of the University of Oklahoma

We are reinforcing the importance of learning in our community and setting the standard for integrated campus-community relationships for the nation at large.

Lynn Schusterman
Founder and Chair of the Charles and Lynn Schusterman Family Foundation

We are now moving into our next decade - a decade of impact where our programs really come to life. These are truly special days at OU-Tulsa.

Dr. Gerard Clancy
President, University of Oklahoma - Tulsa
I love this campus. Our students are of the best kind and caliber—our faculty are amazing, talented and energetic. And our administration, including Dean William Ray and President Gerry Clancy, provide nothing less than the highest possible level of support for this library and our work. It is immensely gratifying. And humbling.

Stewart Brower
Director, Schusterman Library

Donor Highlights

The Schustermans

The Schusterman Library is named after Charles and Lynn Schusterman, whose support made both this library and this campus possible. At the dedication, Lynn Schusterman said of our library: “We are thrilled that OU-Tulsa now has a world-class library from which thousands of students will be able to access a wealth of knowledge and a rich education.”

The Bernsens

The library’s central hub of student activity is named in honor of Grace and Franklin Bernsen, through the generosity of the Grace and Franklin Bernsen Foundation. This foundation, established in 1968, supports the Tulsa community and surrounding area with its stewardship in the public interest.

Dr. Gerard Clancy, President, University of Oklahoma-Tulsa

At the library dedication: so many people to thank for making this new building possible!

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OU-Tulsa Strategic Goals

OU-Tulsa has identified five strategic goals to guide the University in accomplishing its mission and vision in 2011-2016. The library aligns its services and activities to contribute to the fulfillment of these goals. In addition, library staff serve as members of campus-wide committees focused on achieving each goal.

OU-Tulsa Strategic Goals

Goal I: Advance University and Community Engagement
Goal II: Strengthen Marketing and Public Relations Efforts
Goal III: Increase the Research Enterprise and Externally Sponsored Programs
Goal IV: Expand Academic Programs and Course Offerings
Goal V: Foster a Diverse, Supportive, Challenging, and Inclusive Campus Culture

Campus Culture

Library programs, events, exhibits, and activities highlight the variety and diversity of the campus community, supporting Goals I and V.

Faculty Publications

The library provides research assistance to faculty with resources such as literature reviews, document delivery, and interlibrary loan materials, and publicizes faculty research resulting in publication in scholarly journals. New article citations are accessible on the library webpage under “Find Faculty Publications,” with abstracts and links to journals. Faculty publication information supports Goals I, II, and III.

Partnerships

The library actively seeks to form partnerships in order to engage our university and broader community as proposed by Goal I.

University Programs/Courses

As degree programs are added at OU-Tulsa, the library acquires resources to support those programs and courses, per Goal IV.
Our Success Stories

The library is nothing without the people we serve. Here are some stories that our patrons have told us about themselves.

Mary Brandt, Lecturer, School of Social Work

Dr. Brandt has used the library for customized training sessions for her classes, noting that a librarian “was able to design a customized program to fit the content of my class and the educational level of my students.” Dr. Brandt also reported that a student informed her after the library training session that he had “never learned as much in the 90 minutes he had with the librarian and the program that she designed than he had in all his time in his bachelor’s program.”

Dr. Brandt also uses the library to find videos and other supplementary resources to enhance her classes. She has enjoyed the interlibrary loan assistance she has received, which has helped her to “flesh out the details” in her classes.

The help that Dr. Brandt has received from the library has enabled her to structure her assignments in ways that promotes the idea of evidence-based practice and has helped her to further the concept of using research to inform interventions. She says, “The library has always been totally friendly and helpful, and students always feel they have learned from workshops and sessions with librarians. It’s a great place!”

Nancy Burgett, Assistant Director of Experiential Education and Clinical Assistant Professor, College of Pharmacy

“One of my favorite things the library has done for me, besides assisting me in retrieving articles for research is what Toni (Reference and Education Services Librarian) and I did last summer. She showed me how to use a program so that we were able to see at what level a lab result sheet that was given to a patient at the OU Clinic was written. It “tested” out much higher than a fifth grade level. With that, we were able to work with our group at the School of Community Medicine’s Summer Institute to further our work on simplifying lab results for the patients at the clinic.”
Bruce Winchester, Student, College of Pharmacy

For most of his time in the Pharmacy program, Bruce could discard any citation not available immediately in full-text and easily find a replacement article for assignments.

In his fourth year, however, he needed more rigorous searches to find more specific, less accessible articles. “The library staff, especially the graduate assistants in the Knowledge Commons, was very helpful getting me set up with ILLiad, the interlibrary loan system,” he said. “ILLiad quickly puts requested articles in my hands.”

Bruce regularly chooses the library for the quiet environment, proximity to classrooms, computers, and choice of study spaces, he says. “Home is for time with my family; in the library I can focus on studying.” After graduating in May 2012, Bruce will be a resident at Saint Francis Hospital’s pharmacy department and plans to continue studying in the library for board exams.

Emrys Moreau, Student, School of Library and Information Studies

“The Schusterman Library was an essential academic and professional resource for me during my time as an OU student. The staff and faculty not only assisted me in locating information for research and assignments, they also helped me prepare for a job in my field. I spent one semester working at the library on a student-directed project, and one semester there as an intern. During those two semesters, I gained valuable experience that I draw upon in my current job at an academic library. I am extremely grateful to everyone at the Schusterman Library!”
Glenda Silvey, Public Affairs Specialist, OU-Tulsa

Glenda Silvey, Public Affairs Specialist for OU-Tulsa, was reviewing and revising an article manuscript by OU-Tulsa President Dr. Gerry Clancy, pending publication. “There was an eight page list of instructions for required revisions, however, and I knew we needed help,” she said. With the deadline approaching, Glenda called upon the OU-Tulsa Schusterman Library’s Writing Services. She said, “Writing Services not only helped us make sure the manuscript met journal and AMA guidelines, but also helped verify references and check for active links. They were infinitely patient, kind, and immediately responsive. Their knowledge and expertise highlight an extremely key role for the university.”

Alisa Dougless, Coordinator, Administration and Operations, College of Arts and Sciences

“What I appreciate most about the OU-Tulsa Schusterman Library is the community they are creating and the people that comprise the staff. Whether it’s the OU-Tulsa Reads program, the 20x20 series (that I participated in), or making a WorldCat list to coincide with some other project on campus, they are the very heart of our campus. That they are housed in a state-of-the-art facility doesn’t hurt.”
The Arts & Information Gallery

In conjunction with the opening of our new building, 2011-2012 brought the inauguration of the library’s Arts and Information Digital Gallery. The gallery is a 900-square foot space located near the entrance to the library and includes five plasma screen monitors for the installation of digital exhibits.

The Schusterman Library’s gallery program is multidisciplinary and attempts to bring relevant exhibits to our diverse campus. During its first year in operation, the library hosted traveling exhibits from national organizations as well as exhibits created by members of the OU-Tulsa community.

A Year of Exhibits

OU-Tulsa: A History

Fittingly, the library’s first exhibit portrayed the history of the OU-Tulsa campus and the Schusterman Library. The exhibit included a video interview of the former and current OU-Tulsa presidents—Ken Lackey, Ken Levit, and Gerard Clancy.

Opening Doors: Contemporary African American Academic Surgeons

A traveling exhibit created by the National Library of Medicine, Opening Doors explored the history of African Americans in medicine through the stories of contemporary academic surgeons.

Center for Creativity and Economic Wealth

The Center for Creativity and Economic Wealth (CCEW) is an entrepreneurial program that partners OU students with University researchers and the private sector. In January 2012, CCEW inaugurated the program’s first intern group based on the OU-Tulsa campus. The CCEW digital exhibit highlighted the impact and work of the organization and the experiences of the first Tulsa intern group.
ZOMBIE AWARENESS MONTH

A digital exhibit executed by the library’s own graduate assistants, Zombie Awareness explored all things zombie, ranging from popular culture to disaster preparedness.

OU-TULSA READS: A CELEBRATION OF THE BOOKS THAT INSPIRE OUR COMMUNITY

What book has inspired you? The OU-Tulsa Reads exhibit asked this question of all students, faculty, and staff. Prior to the exhibit’s installation, the OU-Tulsa community was invited to share books that have inspired and served as catalysts for personal, professional, and educational changes. The submitted books and responses were incorporated into this multimedia exhibit consisting of slideshow presentations and video interviews. The exhibit highlighted the powerful impact of reading and offered a unique perspective of the OU-Tulsa community. Furthermore, OU-Tulsa Reads was the culmination of a directed student project with the OU School of Library and Information Studies.

ONE WORLD, ONE PEOPLE: CULTURAL PHOTOGRAPHY BY RODGER RANDLE

Cultural photography considers the uniqueness of a specific culture through the art of photo taking. This multimedia exhibit examined the connectedness of humanity through the collective photographs of Rodger Randle, former mayor of the City of Tulsa, current professor in the OU Department of Human Relations, and director of the OU-Tulsa Center for Studies in Democracy and Culture.

Great exhibit! Some of these books will definitely be added to my “must-read” list. Keep bringing these events that enrich our community.

Student, College of Nursing, on the OU-Tulsa Reads exhibit

The OU-Tulsa campus was eager to listen to Rodger Randle give a lively presentation on his cultural photography exhibit, One World, One People
Installing an exhibit is an extensive process. The success of these programs could not have been accomplished without help. In addition to partnering with departments on the OU-Tulsa campus, such as the School of Library and Information Studies and the Department of Human Relations, the Schusterman Library reached out to local organizations to help plan and execute the installation of our exhibits. Collaborating with community organizations not only allowed for the increase in resources and expertise, but also increased the impact of the exhibits themselves.

Oklahoma Center for Poets and Writers

The OU-Tulsa Reads exhibit featured a kickoff celebration with guest speaker Teresa Miller. Teresa Miller is the founder and director of the Oklahoma Center for Poets and Writers at OSU-Tulsa and author of the books *Remnants of Glory* and *Means of Transit*. The kickoff celebration was held in the gallery.

Oklahoma Humanities Council

The Oklahoma Humanities Council is a nonprofit organization promoting engagement with humanities in the State of Oklahoma. The OU-Tulsa Reads exhibit was partially funded through a grant awarded by the Oklahoma Humanities Council.
National Network of Libraries of Medicine, South Central Region

The NN/LM SCR works to promote the biomedical health information needs within the South Central Region of the United States. As part of the Zombie Awareness exhibit, Cheryl Rowan, NN/LM SCR Public Health Coordinator, conducted two disaster preparedness workshops.

Tulsa City County Library

The Tulsa City County Library system was a natural partner for the OU-Tulsa Reads exhibit. Cindy Hulsey, manager of the Reader’s Library, honored the library by holding a workshop, Talking About Books: How Reading Groups Change Lives, in conjunction with the exhibit.

Tulsa County Medical Society

A longstanding community partner, the Tulsa County Medical Society (TCMS) was integral to the installation of the Opening Doors exhibit. TCMS provided materials for the digital portion of the exhibit and cosponsored an opening reception featuring four local speakers, including David W. Harris, MD, immediate past president of the Tulsa County Medical Society, Jeffrey L. Galles, DO, President of the Tulsa Medical Society, Elisabeth Bate Randall, daughter of Charles J. Bate, MD (deceased), and Gerard Clancy, MD, President of OU-Tulsa.

What’s Next for the Gallery

The Schusterman Library is looking forward to the gallery’s second season of exhibits. The 2012-2013 line-up is already taking shape and will again include exhibits of national caliber as well as those created internally. Most notably, in December 2012, the gallery will serve as host to a second National Library of Medicine traveling exhibit, Against the Odds: Making a Difference in Global Health.
In 2011, the Society of Urban Design Students (SUDS) cosponsored the Teddy Bear Tree. Pictured from left to right: Kaitlin Crotty, Evenings and Weekend Manager, and Meagan Vandecar, SUDS President.

Outreach

2011-2012 Campus and Community Partners

Human Relations Student Association
Indian Health Care Resource Center
Louder Than a Bomb Tulsa
National Network of Libraries of Medicine, South Central Region
Oklahoma Center for Poets and Writers
Oklahoma Humanities Council
Oklahoma Library and Information Studies Students Association (OLISSA)
OU Physicians
OU Seed Sower lecture series
Society of Urban Design Students (SUDS)
Tulsa City-County Library
Tulsa County Medical Society
Youth Philanthropy Initiative

Engaging Campus and Community

Teddy Bear Tree

Since 1992, the library has sponsored an annual collection of teddy bears and other stuffed animals donated by OU-Tulsa students, faculty, staff and friends. Toys are delivered to the Child Abuse Network, where the young clients on their first visit to the center may select a toy to keep. A program begun in 1991 by the OU College of Medicine in Tulsa, CAN is a model program that brings medical, law enforcement and social services personnel together to assist abused and neglected children. In 2010 and 2011, the toy drive was co-sponsored by the Society of Urban Design Students (SUDS).
Find Your Place

The library’s Find Your Place events, originally designed to catch the interest of the campus community and direct it to the library as a multi-use resource, included two events that have crossed campus borders and expanded into the larger communities of city, state, country and even the world, reflecting the diversity of OU-Tulsa’s students, faculty and staff.

Letterboxing

Waterproof boxes, each containing a logbook and a carved rubber stamp, were hidden on campus for letterbox hunters to find from clues and codes posted online. Hunters carry their own logbooks and personal stamps. When a letterbox is found, hunters stamp the box logbook with a personal stamp, and stamp in their personal logbook with the box’s stamp. One of the library’s letterboxes sports a stamp from Australia!

Geocaching

Several containers were hidden, or cached, on campus by library staff for seekers to find using GPS-enabled devices. Successful seekers sign the logbook in each cache and may share their experience online at geocaching.com. More than 60 seekers had signed in the library caches in the first six months after placement.

20x20: Twenty Slides, Twenty Seconds

20x20 is an informal presentation series. Participants are asked to prepare presentations overviewing any topic; however, the presenter can use only twenty slides and is given only twenty seconds per slide. The result: fun and fast presentations covering a variety of subjects. In 2011-2012, the library held two 20x20 events during which presentations were displayed on the gallery’s digital monitors. Participants included OU-Tulsa students, faculty, and staff, and presentations covered a range of diverse topics including comic books, disc golf, and science fiction.

I have really enjoyed the 20x20 presentations. They are a great way to get to know fellow faculty and staff here on campus and truly promote campus unity. Thank you for planning and hosting such events!

Anonymous comment regarding the library’s 20x20 series

Letterboxers leave their mark on the OU-Tulsa campus, part of the Schusterman Library’s Find Your Place event series.

Megan Donald, Karen Harmon, and Jean Dodd find one of the geocaches hidden throughout the OU-Tulsa campus. A geocaching scavenger hunt was one of the activities included in the library’s Find Your Place event series in 2011.
What’s Next in Outreach

Cherokee Nation Health Services: The Cherokee Nation, based in Tahlequah, OK, received an award from the National Library of Medicine (NLM) to acquire electronic medical records (EMR) technology and make it accessible to its associated health providers. Library staff will train Cherokee Nation health care professionals and multimedia department staff on-site in using EMR technology to access patient health education information from various NLM online resources.

OU Physicians Clinic: Planning is underway for a new patient library in the Schusterman Clinic, with funding from Morningcrest Healthcare Foundation, Tulsa, which also provides two years of funding for a full-time clinic librarian. Patients and family members will be able to access consumer health information on dedicated computers and printed materials.

NN/LM Funded E-Symposium for Librarians: In 2013, the library will host a state-wide symposium titled E-Science: Keeping Oklahoma Librarians Current, for librarians across the state. This symposium will explore the roles of librarians in supporting e-science and will be an educational and collaborative opportunity for Oklahoma librarians to discuss and plan for the future of e-science.
Meet the Library

Up Close and Personal

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Professional Development

In order to contribute to the enhancement of our own skills and abilities and the advancement of the general library profession, members of the Schusterman Library actively participate in professional development. Following are highlights of library staff activities and accomplishments in 2011-2012.

Awards

Academy of Health Information Professionals,
  Distinguished Member, Lynn Yeager

Charles Schusterman Award for Excellence, April Schweikhard

FOLIO Lillian Born Norberg/Mary Lou Atkinson Staff Support Scholarship, Jennifer Donner and Megan Donald

Harvard Leadership Institute for Academic Librarians, Stewart Brower

H. W. Wilson Scholarship, Megan Donald

International Conference of Indigenous Archives, Libraries, and Museums Scholarship, Megan Donald

Mayo Drake Student Scholarship, April Schweikhard

NASIG John Riddick Student Grant, Karen Harmon

NN/LM SCR Student Outreach Award, Jennifer Donner

Understanding E-Science: A Symposium for Medical Librarians Scholarship, April Schweikhard, Lynn Yeager, and Tamara Kharabora

Publications


Editorships

*Communications in Information Literacy*, Stewart Brower

Informatics Education Column, *Medical Reference Services Quarterly*, Toni Hoberecht

Presentations


Janzen, J. (2011, June). Librarian collaborations: Campus-wide research forum. Presentation at the biannual meeting of the Oklahoma Health Sciences Library Association, Tulsa, OK.


Yeager, L. L., & Harmon, K. D. (2012, March). Consumer health education at the Schusterman Library. Poster presented at the annual meeting of the Association for the Advancement of Science – Southwestern and Rocky Mountain division, Tulsa, OK.
Never forget: The mission of the University of Oklahoma is to provide the best possible educational experience for our students through excellence in teaching, research and creative activity, and service to the state and society.

Created by the Oklahoma Territorial Legislature in 1890, the University of Oklahoma is a doctoral degree-granting research university serving the educational, cultural, economic and health-care needs of the state, region and nation. The Norman campus serves as home to all of the university’s academic programs except health-related fields. The OU Health Sciences Center, which is located in Oklahoma City, is one of only four comprehensive academic health centers in the nation with seven professional colleges. Both the Norman and Health Sciences Center colleges offer programs at the Schusterman Center, the site of OU-Tulsa. OU enrolls more than 30,000 students, has more than 2,600 full-time faculty members, and has 21 colleges offering 163 majors at the baccalaureate level, 157 majors at the master’s level, 81 majors at the doctoral level, 28 majors at the doctoral professional level, and 28 graduate certificates. The university’s annual operating budget is $1.5 billion.

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