

The Student Library Advisory Council will meet on Monday, March 8 from 5-6:30 PM in 201 Olin Library. Pizza and beverages will be provided. The agenda includes:

1. Olin Fire Safety Project

Kornelia Tancheva, Director of Olin/Uris Libraries will report on the project and the impact on the users of Olin and Uris libraries.

1. The Library's new iPhone application and mobile site

Tony Cosgrave and Baseema Krkoska from the Library Outside the Library group (LOL) will be joined by a student from the CS 5150: Software Engineering class to demonstrate the Library's iPhone app and mobile site. Using input from the Student Library Advisory Council, LOL and a team of students from CS 5150 developed an iPhone app that brings a number of valuable library resources and services to the both the iPhone and iPod touch devices. In conjunction with this project the Library is also developing a mobile site that will work on any mobile device.

1. The Cornell Open-Access Publication Fund and Open Access Publishing

John Saylor, Associate University Librarian for Scholarly Resources and Special Collections, will discuss the Cornell Open-Access Publication Fund (COAP). With contributions from the Provost and the Library, the fund is intended to underwrite reasonable article processing fees for open access journals. Student authors are eligible to apply for funding.

At the same time, the Graduate and Professional Student Assembly (GPSA) and the Student Assembly (SA) each passed resolutions at recent meetings in support of Open Access. On January 25, the GPSA passed [Resolution 5—Right to Research](#) by a 12-0-1 vote and on February 25, the SA passed [Resolution 52—Resolution in Support of the Student Statement on the Right to Research](#). These resolutions, which are also appended below, endorse the [Student Statement on the Right to Research](#) and open access to academic research, laud the university administration's decision to support open access research, and call on students to support open access to academic research. John will discuss open access publishing and its implications for students.

1. Library Strategic Planning

Anne Kenney will provide an update on the status of the Library Strategic Planning Process. See also Anne's February 25 [interview](#) in the *Chronicle Online* and the Library Strategic Planning [February Summary](#) on the Library Web site.

1. Your issues and how the library can better assist you

An opportunity for you to ask questions, offer suggestions, and raise issues of concern about the Cornell University Library. If there are issues you would like to address in greater depth at this or future meetings, please let us know and we will provide time on the agenda.

**Please let us know if you will be attending this meeting by responding to [libadmin@cornell.edu](mailto:libadmin@cornell.edu).**

**GPSA: R.5: Resolution in Support of the Student Statement on the Right to Research**

WHEREAS, writing research papers is a requirement of many Cornell University courses, and

WHEREAS, such assignments require access to articles published in academic journals, and

WHEREAS, student access to scholarly literature is primarily provided by subscriptions through the Cornell University libraries, and

WHEREAS, the high cost of academic journals — in some fields, more than \$20,000 per year for a single journal subscription — restricts access to knowledge, and

WHEREAS, the cost of these subscriptions has been accelerating at a rate greater than inflation for the past decades, and

WHEREAS, authors of scholarly articles are not paid for their work, with journal profits accruing solely to the publishers, and

WHEREAS, the majority of research funding comes from public sources, supported by taxpayers, and

WHEREAS, all students deserve access to the full body of published scholarly literature, and

WHEREAS, “open access” is an alternative to the traditional closed, subscription-access system of scholarly communication, and

WHEREAS, open access provides free online access to the results of scholarly research while maintaining quality controls, such as peer review, and

WHEREAS, several national and international student organizations and student governments have developed the Student Statement on the Right to Research to explain student interests in the scholarly communications system and to rally students in support of open access,

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED that the graduate and professional students of Cornell University endorse the Student Statement on the Right to Research and open access to academic research, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the students of the Cornell University laud the administration’s decision to support open access research and call on governments, research funders, researchers, and fellow students to support open access to academic research.

BE IT FINALLY RESOLVED that a copy of this resolution will be sent to David Skorton, President of Cornell University; Kent Hubbell, Dean of Students; Alison Power, Dean of the Cornell Graduate School; Kevin McComber, Northeast Regional Coordinator of the National Association of Graduate and Professional Students; Senator Charles Schumer, New York; .Senator Kirsten Gillibrand, New York and Representative Maurice Hinchey. New York 22nd District.

Respectfully submitted,  
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**SA: Resolution 52**

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Whereas, several national and international student organizations and student governments have developed the Student Statement on the Right to Research to explain student interests in the scholarly communications system and to rally students in support of open access, and

Whereas, many of the graduate and professional sectors of universities have signed onto this movement, but no undergraduate colleges have yet to;

Be it therefore resolved, that the undergraduate students of Cornell University endorse the Student Statement on the Right to Research and open access to academic research, and

Be it further resolved that the students of the Cornell University laud the administration’s decision to support open access research and call on governments, research funders, researchers, and fellow students to support open access to academic research.

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Respectfully submitted,  
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