

Gerald Holmes, reference librarian, diversity coordinator, and associate professor at the University of North Carolina-Greensboro (UNCG), is the 2022 recipient of UNCG's Uni-



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versity Libraries Faculty Equity, Diversity, and Inclusion Award. The award is given to a faculty member that has made significant contributions to advance Diversity, Equity and Inclusion (DEI) within the university libraries. At UNCG, Holmes has spearheaded multiple diversity efforts and committees, including his service as chair of both the University Libraries' Diversity Committee and UNCG's Faculty Senate Committee on Equity, Diversity, and Inclusion. Additionally, Holmes has served on the Chancellor's Equity, Diversity and Inclusive Excellence Committee for multiple terms. Holmes led the creation of the University Libraries' Post-MLS Diversity Residency Program, and his work with other academic librarians, community members, and important stakeholders has helped build networks of DEI education, collectively. Outside of UNCG, Holmes participated

in the creation of the ACRL Residency Interest Group, chaired the ACRL African American Librarians Section, served on the ALA's Executive Board of the Black Caucus, was a member of the Executive Board of the North Carolina Library Association (NCLA), and chaired the NCLA's Round Table for Ethnic Minority Concerns.

Appointments

Xuemao Wang, University of Cincinnati (UC) dean of libraries, university librarian, and vice-provost of digital scholarship, has been appointed Northwestern University's Charles Deering McCormick University Librarian and dean of libraries, effective September 1, 2022. Wang, who joined UC in 2012, is responsible for the UC library system, including Walter C. Langsam Library, Donald C. Harrison Health Science Library, and seven other college and departmental libraries. He also coordinates all UC jurisdiction libraries, including law and regional campus libraries. Appointed vice-provost of digital scholarship when UC created the position in 2019, Wang led digital advances by UC Libraries, including the formation of the Digital Scholarship Center as a catalyst of transdisciplinary research, the exploration of a digital core competence course for undergraduate education, the creation of the university's digital repository, the development of new digital publishing capacities with the University of Cincinnati Press, and the establishment of new services offered through research and data management. Prior to joining UC, Wang served as associate vice provost of university

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libraries at Emory University. He also worked at Johns Hopkins University, Sheridan Libraries, the Metropolitan New York Library Council, and Queens Borough Public Library in New York City. Before that, he spent numerous years gaining academic librarian experience in China. Wang's research interests include global librarianship and digital scholarship, publishing, and consulting internationally. Wang serves on the governing board of HathiTrust and the Global/America Advisory Council of OCLC. He is the convener of the International Federation of Library Associations' Digital Humanities and Digital Scholarship Special Interest Group and has served on the boards of multiple regional, national, and international organizations.

Jordan Green has been appointed science and technology librarian at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill.

Criss Guy has been named student success and engagement librarian at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill.

Retirements

Jim Kinnie, humanities reference librarian at the Robert L. Carothers Library and Learning Commons at the University of Rhode Island (URI), has retired. Kinnie joined the Public Services department, where he has served the URI community providing reference and instruction for more than 20 years. He participated in the libraries' instruction program, as well as managed the department's support for the Writing program, for many years. His scholarship focused on distance learning and information literacy, advancing URI libraries' leadership in information literacy instruction in library literature. He was active in university service, especially in the areas of general education and distance teaching and learning, and he fostered information literacy skills in countless students through credit courses and general library instruction. Kinnie published and presented on topics concerning distance education, assessment and library instruction.

Deborah Mongeau retired from the Carothers Library and Learning Commons at the University of Rhode Island (URI) in June 2021. Mongeau joined the URI faculty in 1987 as head of government publications. She also served as chair of the Public Services department from 2007 to 2019. As head of government publications, she facilitated the cataloging of government documents and taught college students how to locate and use government information. She served on university committees and the Faculty Senate. Her research focused on the use of government information and the literature of public coastal access. She has continued to consult for the university libraries in her retirement.

Sarah Pritchard, Northwestern University's dean of libraries and Charles Deering McCormick University Librarian for the past 15 years, will retire after a 45-year career in research and academic libraries. She will continue as dean through the academic year and will step down August 31, 2022. The libraries have expanded their

collections during Pritchard's tenure, particularly in digital, unique archival, and rare holdings. As dean, Pritchard manages the University Library, Deering Library, Seeley G. Mudd Library, the Schaffner Library on the Chicago campus, and the Oak Grove Library Center in Waukegan. She also oversees the Northwestern University Press and manages shared services with the law, medical, and NU-Qatar libraries. Pritchard led a number of major facilities initiatives, including the construction of the Oak Grove Library Center, the transformation of Mudd Library, the restoration of the Deering Library west lobby and entry plaza, and the redesign of the first floor of University Library to expand student collaborative space. The libraries raised more than \$78 million as part of Northwestern's recently completed "We Will" Campaign, attracting donor support for collections, technologies, public programming, and future renovations. An academic writer and international speaker who is fluent in French, Pritchard is known for her early initiatives in the emerging field of women's studies librarianship and for research on assessment of library technologies. Pritchard promotes a consorcial approach to library resources, notably through the Big Ten Academic Alliance, the Center for Research Libraries, and the Chicago Collections Consortium. She currently serves on the Board of the Association of Research Libraries (ARL) and has held leadership roles in other national and state-level groups. Before joining Northwestern, Pritchard worked as the university librarian at the University of California-Santa Barbara and as director of libraries at Smith College. She also served as ARL associate executive director and held several positions in reference and collection development at the Library of Congress, including as its first subject specialist in women's studies. //