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BIMONTHLY BULLETIN OF THE HEALTH SCIENCES LIBRARY AND INFORMATICS CENTER

Health Sciences Library and Informatics Center Director's Update

The library building and the faces of the library organization are undergoing changes. The library building is undergoing a facelift as a result of repair and painting of the exterior stucco. The former name of the organization, Health Sciences Center Library, is being removed. New lettering for the new organization will be installed in its place: Health Sciences Library and Informatics Center.

New faces will be seen as new faculty and staff join the organization over the next six months. Faculty will soon be on board filling positions of Nursing Librarian (Ingrid Hendrix) and Outreach Librarian (Sharon Lezotte). We hope to conclude searches in the near future for the Coordinator of Reference and User Support and Information Systems Planner. Early in the new year faculty positions for educational development and informatics should be filled as well.

These additions as well as relocation of staff from the HSC Help Desk to the main floor of the library building will allow us to move forward on new initiatives and maximize existing staffing. Expect to see the Help Desk staff move from the BMSB to the library building around Spring Break. Janis Teal's article on Media Materials, page 2, summarizes the changes that will be made to our Media collection, to improve access as well as accommodate for the relocation of the Help Desk to the library building.

Most of the new faculty coming on board will occupy offices on the main floor of the library. The informatics member is expected to move into a new suite of administrative offices that will be constructed at the north end of the 4th floor of the building. Completion of the offices on the 4th floor will allow for the 3rd floor study rooms currently being used as office space to return to group study space. The move will also enable another conference room on the main floor. Construction of 4th floor office space, necessary to support new programmatic responsibilities, is the last major stage of renovation that began 3 years ago.

I am also pleased to announce that over the next several months, we will begin to promote the availability of Access Grid technology. Partially supported by funding from the Office for the Advancement of Telehealth (grant 2 D1B TM 00003-02) an

access grid studio has been installed in room #228. The equipment will support the collaborative research project with the University of Hawaii, Project TOUCH—Telehealth Outreach for Unified Community Health. The library is among 70 sites world-wide with this Internet 2 application that supports TCP/IP based video conferencing capable of multicasting to multiple sites simultaneously. The next issue of adobe medicus will profile this technology and how it will be used at the HSC.

I would like to call your attention to several additional topics discussed in this issue. First, funding from the State Legislature and the HSC Vice President's Office will enable upgrading faculty workstations; the article describing that project appears on this page. Announcements about major changes in web development appears on page 4.

Holly Shipp Buchanan, EdD
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Faculty Workstation Project

The HSC has been awarded \$100,000 from the State Legislature to raise the standards of computer workstations used by the HSC faculty. This award was in response to a proposal submitted by Holly Buchanan, EdD, in 2000, to the New Mexico Commission on Higher Education (CHE). Using the CHE award and additional funding from the Office of the Vice President for Health Sciences, the HSLIC has initiated the Faculty Workstation Project (FWP).

This project will match \$750.00 (1/2) of the purchase of 200 workstations of a predetermined make and model for faculty in the School of Medicine, College of Nursing, and the College of Pharmacy. Each match is funded by \$500 from the CHE award and \$250 from the Office of the VP.

The Dean/Director of each Academic Component will complete request forms which will be submitted to the KMIT Leadership Council for review and approval.

The Dell Optiplex has been designated as the standard workstation to be purchased for the FWP. The hardware specification of each workstation will be: Pentium 4, 1.8 GHz processor, 256MB RAM, 20GB hard drive and a 15 inch flat panel monitor. Each workstation will have a standardized suite of software applications pre-installed and configured by HSC Computer Services (HSCCS).



Outreach Members Quest for CME Credit

For health professionals in rural New Mexico, the quest for CME credit may seem difficult. However, the Outreach program at the Health Science Library and Informatics Center can put CME credit right at your fingertips. The library offers a special CME option to outreach members, through which they may use Audio Digest audiocassette tapes or the Network for Continuing Medical Education (NCME) videotapes to obtain continuing education credit.

The materials you will need to meet your requirements are located in the Health Sciences Library and Informatics Center. You may learn about these materials in two ways. One way, for those in the Albuquerque area, is to come to the Library and browse the collection. Those unable to come into the library may access lists via the library's home page at <http://hsc.unm.edu/library/>. From the home page scroll down to Contacts and click on Outreach Programs and Support.

The Outreach Programs and Support page will provide you with lists of the Audio Digest tapes, which come in seven categories (Emergency Medicine, Family Practice, General Surgery, Internal Medicine, Obstetrics & Gynecology, Pediatrics, and Psychiatry) as well as a list of NCME videotapes. These lists are kept current and up-to-date. The Audio Digest lists include current year plus the previous two years. The list of NCME videotapes continues from 1990 to the present.

For HSC participants this is an easy way to keep up with your CME credit requirements with no muss or fuss. For our Outreach members library staff will be happy to mail your audiocassette or videotape to meet your requirements.

If you are not an Outreach member you, can access information on how to become one from the Outreach Programs and Support page (see above). In addition to being able to keep up with your CME credit you will have the ability to order articles, books, and searches.

Jonathan Eldredge, Ph.D., MLS, Coordinator of Academic and Clinical Services, is currently the library contact for inquiries about outreach membership. Details about the CME option can be obtained by contacting Ellen Yaeger, LIS I. Both can be reached by calling 505-272-2311. See how easy it can be.

Ellen Yaeger, LIS I
Reference & User Support Services

RUTH REPORT

Have you ever noticed the tables of contents (TOC) that sometimes appear in the online catalog record? The Health Sciences Library and Informatics Center (HSLIC) has been providing TOC since 1997 when they were available to us through Blackwell Services. Books in our collection published after 1991 were enhanced with TOC if Blackwell Services had TOC for the books. HSLIC pays for this particular form of enhancement to the online catalog. Originally, the price was \$.75 per entry but is now \$1.00.

Are the TOC enhancements worth the cost? Can we say anything definite about their impact on the collection or on users? Two studies were recently published on the impact of TOC. The first study on TOC determined that the books listed in the online catalog that had TOC were 45% more likely to be used than books that didn't contain TOC. The second study indicated that researchers overwhelming found TOC to be an important indicator for decision-making, for identifying the direction of a book, for finding more specific information than they found in the book title, and that they were surprised by the "finds" they found through TOC. Both studies by Ruth C. Morris, PhD—Associate Director, Collection Resources—were published in 2001. Dr. Morris would be grateful to hear from anyone who shares her interest in TOC.

Library Improves Access to Media Materials

Several improvements are being made to the media collection at the Health Sciences Library and Informatics Center. These changes will create easier access to frequently used items in the media collection, while relocating less frequently used items.

1) **Slide Collections:** The slide collections will be moved to the library's Annex and will be moved upon request for personal use or to be placed on course reserve by faculty.

2) **Relocation of Media.** With the exception of the anatomical models and simulators, which will remain on the Plaza level of the library, the remainder of the collection will be relocated to an area on the library's 4th floor, and will be open for browsing. (Infrequently used indexes will be moved to the Annex in order to make space for the media materials).

3) **Withdrawal of some Videotapes.** A small number of videotapes (56) have been identified for withdrawal from the collections. These videotapes meet the following two criteria: they were produced in 1985 or earlier, and they have not been borrowed in the last 2 years. In August and September, all HSC faculty and staff were given an opportunity to review the tapes to be withdrawn and to recommend retention of critical titles. Announcements went out by GroupWise email to faculty distribution lists in the College of Nursing, College of Pharmacy, and School of Medicine, as well as being announced on the Public Affairs weekly message. Implementation of these improvements is expected to be completed by December, 2001. Disposal of the de-accessioned materials will follow UNM Policy.

If you have questions or concerns about the process, contact Janis Teal, Library Associate Director of Education Services, jteal@salud.unm.edu or 272-4688.

Janis Teal, MLS, MAT
Associate Director, Education Services

Janis Teal was appointed to a 3-year term on the SOM Education Council by Dean Roth. Congratulations Janis!

CHIC Website Is a Valuable and Versatile Asset

Background: The Consumer Health Information Coalition, or CHIC, was formed in 1998 by a consortium of librarians, health care professionals, educators, and patient advocates working with the Health Sciences Library and Informatics Center to identify consumer health issues in New Mexico. It was decided that an organized, cooperative effort was needed for the ongoing acquisition and dissemination of consumer health information statewide. As part of this enterprise, funding was obtained from the Houston Academy of Medicine, Texas Medical Center Library, National Network of Libraries of Medicine, South Central Region, a program of the National Library of Medicine. This grant allowed the University of New Mexico's Health Sciences Library to construct its CHIC website (<http://hsc.unm.edu/chic/>) for the purpose of expediting public access online to vital and current consumer health information. Among the participants in this 18-month project was the Albuquerque/Bernalillo County Library System, which teamed with the Health Sciences Library in training public librarians "on existing consumer health information resources..." throughout the state. The website has numerous useful links such as Recommended Sites, Resources, a Resource Directory, and New Mexico Health Data Sites.

Recommended Sites: This link has URL's for various items of general interest to health consumers. Examples include alternative medicine (<http://altmed.od.nih.gov/>), children's health (<http://kidshealth.org>), women's health (<http://www/4woman.gov/index.htm>), men's health (<http://healthfinder.gov/justforyou/men/>), and Native American health issues (<http://hsc.unm.edu/nhhd> and <http://hsc.unm.edu/nhrd>, two databases developed and maintained by the Health Sciences Library). In addition, there are sites which pertain to specific diseases and organizations: the Arthritis Foundation, the Alzheimer's Association, the American Cancer Society, the American Diabetes Association, and the National Institute of Mental Health, among others.

Resources: The key feature of this link is the Consumer Health Web Manual, which has indexed topics like Resources for Consumer Health Videos, Evaluating Health Web Sites, Databases and CD ROM's for Consumers, Promoting a Consumer Education Center, Health Literacy, Consumer Health Materials in Spanish, Bibliography of Cancer Consumer Health Titles, and Web Page Design. The online manual was composed by the Consumer Health Advisory Committee of the National Network of Libraries of Medicine, South Central Region. The full text of this manual is available at <http://nnlm.nlm.nih.gov/scr/conhlth/manualidx.htm>.

Resource Directory: This is an excellent practical tool for finding and accessing websites of local and regional institutions and health care organizations. The list includes TVI, Children's Hospital of New Mexico, Dona Ana Community College, La Plaza Telecommunity, Lovelace Health Systems, New Mexico State Library, New Mexico VA Health Care System, Presbyterian Hospital, Rio Rancho Public Library, and the St. Joseph Healthcare System.

NM Health Data Sites: A critical component of this link is the "Grants Toolkit," a catalog of websites that are "primary sources of

data about the health and welfare of New Mexicans." The table of contents offers sites on AIDS, alcohol, aging, cancer, crime statistics, death, disabilities, diabetes, domestic violence, general demographics, Medicaid, Native Americans' health, veterans' health, and women's health, as well as others. The Toolkit is a productive source for anyone who might be doing research on health care issues in New Mexico, be they practitioners, educators, patients, librarians, or other consumers of medical information.

Further information on the Coalition can be obtained by contacting Christee King, MLS, (505) 272-2311, e-mail cking@salud.unm.edu.

Jim Bynum, LIS III
Reference & User Support Services

Ask Ms. Librarian



Dear Ms Librarian,

What are the rules for overdue fines and what are my options for renewing the books I have checked out?

Signed,
A Busy Nursing Student

Dear Busy Student,

I'm glad you asked! In response to suggestions, we recently made some changes to our overdue policies and to your options for renewing material you have on loan.

We currently do not charge daily overdue fines. You will receive a reminder about your overdue book in the U.S. Mail 5 days past the due date. If you ignore this reminder, you will receive a bill for replacing the book when it is 30 days overdue. In addition, there will be a \$10 processing fee for all the time we spend in the reminder process and for the work involved in replacing the book.

During the time you have overdue material, you will not be allowed to check out more items.

If you return the items for which you have been billed, the charge for the items will be credited. The processing fee must still be paid before your record is cleared and you can once again check out library material.

Renewing books you have on loan is easier than ever! We now allow books (two week checkout items) to be renewed one time, EVEN IF THEY ARE OVERDUE. Keep in mind though, once a book reaches the billing stage (30 days overdue), it may not be renewed.

You now have three options for renewing your books:

- Via the Library homepage at hsc.unm.edu/library. Select HSC Library catalog on the WEB. Select the option to *RENEW BOOKS/VIEW YOUR RECORD*
- Stop at the Information Desk – you do not need to bring the books with you to renew them, but please bring your ID card.
- Telephone the Library's main number 272-2311 during open hours and say that you have books to renew.

Sincerely,
Ms Librarian

Anatomy of Anatomy: An Exhibit

Dissection of a human body, a crucial early step in the training of physicians, is an experience never forgotten by those who go through it. New York photojournalist Meryl Levin and a group of anatomy students at Cornell University's Weill Medical College, collaborated in capturing some of the issues and emotions evoked by Gross Anatomy class, and that collaboration resulted in an exhibit, 'Anatomy of Anatomy,' which was on view in the library the week of October 8-12.

The exhibit included a series of framed, color photographs of students working with cadavers in the anatomy laboratory at Cornell. Hung with the photos were words excerpted from journals kept by some of those students during the anatomy lab experience.

Although Ms. Levin was unable to be present to describe the project's origins and her involvement in it, presentation of her slides and a discussion among HSC faculty, students and others served as an introduction to the exhibit and to the intensity of thoughts and feelings the dissection experience elicits. Gratitude for, and awe of, the generosity of those who donate their bodies for the purpose was a common response by students and faculty alike. Both the exhibit and the discussion forum were very successful, and we would recommend it to other libraries.

Copies of the book, *Anatomy of Anatomy*, a companion to the traveling exhibit, were distributed to students at the opening reception in the library. The reception was underwritten by the UNM School of Medicine's Office of Undergraduate Medical Education and Office of Graduate Medical Education. The book and exhibition were made possible in part by a grant from the Open Society Institute's Project on Death in America. Further information regarding the project can be found at <http://www.thirdrailpress.org>.

Janet Johnson
LIS III



Our Man at Oxford

Jon Eldredge recently gave the keynote speech at an international conference on Evidence-Based Librarianship (EBL) held in Sheffield, England. Dr Eldredge discussed past developments in EBL and then predicted some probable occurrences through the year 2020 as EBL increasingly becomes the dominant approach to decision making. At the conference he also conducted a pre-conference seminar with library leaders from the UK and conducted a workshop on the use of the cohort design in librarianship.

Dr. Eldredge then traveled to Oxford University where he offered a daylong continuing education class on Evidence-Based Librarianship. This class was based in part on the EBL course he designed and has been certified to teach for the Medical Library Association (MLA) since 1998.



Web Based Courses Expand

Online course use has expanded throughout the HSC. This Fall semester, Jane Erlandson and Julie Pester are supporting eighteen courses for the College of Nursing and School of Medicine, combined. They are also working in conjunction with the University of Arkansas on another seven courses. Last year at this time they were supporting eight web based courses.

HRRC Online Training

The online training program developed by the HSC Human Research Review Committee and implemented by Garth Colasurdo of the HSC Web Team is now required for all HSC researchers who participate in human subject research. As of August 2001, over four hundred HSC researchers had begun their training.

College of Nursing Web Site

The UNM College of Nursing has a new web site. The site went live during the Summer of 2001 and prominently displays their new web based curricula.

Streaming Media Services

The HSC Web Team is putting the finishing touches on their streaming media services. Streaming media includes streaming video and audio. One of the first uses of these services on the HSC web site will be to make Department of Psychiatry Grand Rounds available over the HSC web. Look for this in the Fall of 2001.

Kevin Wiley
WEB Administrator



Stem Cell Research – Clinical and Therapeutic Applications

The following article citations were, with one exception, obtained via an Ovid search in Medline and Premedline. The exception is the NIH report that appears first in the list. This report is available directly in full text form via the listed web link. To carry out the database searches, the term “stem cells” was searched in Premedline and Medline as a keyword phrase and a MeSH heading. Results were limited to review articles or to articles containing keywords relevant to clinical or therapeutic applications of stem cell research.

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Edward Merta
Evening Library Operations Manager

SciSearch Current Awareness Alerts Available

The Library is now offering SciSearch's Alert service to authorized users at the HSC. Register online for weekly delivery of updates to the SciSearch Database. Once registered, you may store your search strategies and receive email notification of updates to the database. There are two types of Alerts – General Alerts and Cited Alerts. General Alerts are subject or author oriented to follow a topic or author. Cited Alerts keep you informed as to who is citing a particular reference or references.

To learn about this free service, visit SciSearch from the Library Databases & Indexes Page at: <http://hsc.unm.edu/library/research/databases.html> Connect to SciSearch, then choose Alerts. For assistance with this service, contact Christee King, Electronic Resources Librarian. Email to cking@salud.unm.edu or call 272-2311.

Christee King
Electronic Resource Librarian

HSC IAIMS Planning

In 2000, the HSC was awarded an IAIMS (Integrated Advanced Information Management Systems) planning grant from the National Library of Medicine, which is part of the National Institutes of Health.

This NLM funding program is intended to create an organizational mechanism within healthcare / education institutions to more effectively manage the knowledge of medicine, and to provide an integrated system of comprehensive, and convenient information access for clinicians, researchers, educators, administrators and students.

The IAIMS / KMIT office is the strategic planning organization for the HSC, which works in close collaboration with CIRT and General Libraries, on main campus and the IT departments at UH and HSC in identifying and planning the future information technology needs of the organization as a whole. In order to better communicate with the members of the HSC community, the website for the IAIMS planning project has been relaunched with a new design and format. To get an update on current KMIT planning activities and upcoming events, go to: <http://hsc.unm.edu/iaims>.

Peter Hicks
IAIMS Systems Planner



Terrorism Resources for the Health Care Community

The University of Maryland Health Sciences and Human Services Library has developed this website in response to recent concerns about terrorism. You can find it at:

www.hshsl.umaryland.edu/resources/terrorism.html



At the aloha gathering in honor of the departure of systems analyst, David Minor, 80% of the TILS staff (computer whiz kids) were available for this photo opportunity. From left to right, front row: Richard Saavedra, Lin Ye, Julie Pester, Vicki Scott, David Minor, Greg Gaillard, Nathan Enquist, Larry Baca. Second row: Jane Erlandson, Peter Hicks, Kevin Wiley and David Groth.

Changing Faces At the Health Sciences Library and Informatics Center

Comings

Ed Aalseth has helped Public and Staff Computing Services soar as its Technical Support Analyst II. He arrived this April from Sandia Aerospace, where he managed the network, PCs, web pages, and wrote applications to test and calibrate avionics. Ed keeps us laughing while ensuring that our myriad of computing devices is healthfully linked and happily working.

After calming dot coms in New York and New Jersey, former web Product and Project Manager, **Sally Bergen**, returned to New Mexico. Back in big sky country, she's gone from writing press releases, annual reports, and website content to brushing off her MLS and accepting a position this May as daytime Manager of Library Operations.

Tutoring the football team and teaching Sports Law at the University of Tennessee gained 49ers fan **James (Jim) Bynum** yards of experience toward his goal of EdD. The intricacies of Innopac did not block Jim from his various tasks in the Law School Library. He touched down here in May as an LIS II in Reference while he tackles his doctoral thesis.

While **Edward (Ed) Carroll**, User Support Analyst III, works half time developing an online inventory database for Family and Community Medicine, and half time with the HSLIC Help Desk, he's spending the other half of his time developing a family with his wife Darci. It's a boy! Congratulations! Welcome back to New Mexico, and welcome to the world, Caulder!

A key figure in HSLIC is **Ramona Keenan**, popular piano teacher and Administrative Assistant II. She segued from the Zimmerman Library Dean's Office to HSLIC this past March. Ramona works on a medley of tasks including ferreting out contact information. Ramona is officially recognized as a Ferret Rescue Unit by the City of Albuquerque and Bernalillo County.

David Groth brews special projects and develops web applications as an Analyst/Programmer III. He came to us in June from the commercial sector, most recently Premier Distributing where he was a systems administrator and web developer.

Luckily for us, his occasional late-night car rides to calm 4-month old Connor go right past a certain doughnut shop...

Peggy McBride, Archivist, organizes mounds of information and masses of people. After negotiating with the largest alumni band organization in the world, the 600-strong University of Texas Alumni Longhorn Marching Band Association, she acquired and processed their records for UT's archives. She managed Internal Medicine's residency program, UNM's largest. And now, Peggy works with NHHHD and NHRD, the largest collection of American Indian and Alaskan Native health records.

Julie Pester wove her way here this March from University Hospital, where she was an Instructional Design Analyst. Now she helps develop WebCT courses, coaches WebCT users and HSC website managers, and works on web projects. At home, she ensnares 2 and a half year old Shelby into her safe arms.

Ruth Wheeler, ESQ., was sworn in this month as a New Mexico Attorney after earning her law degree at UNM. She's with HSLIC temporarily as an Administrative Assistant I. She'll soon need her own assistant to handle her caseload!

Goings

Since July **Sean Anthony** has been the UNM Foundation's Manager of Systems and Programming. As IAIMS Information Systems Planner, Sean initiated the HSC website and coordinated the start of the Vice President's Leadership Forum.

After working for years heading the Library's Document Delivery/Interlibrary Loan department, **Rebecca (Becca) Barreda** retired in July to deliver her daughter in marriage, and plan intercontinental travel with her husband.

While climbing the Career Ladder from User Support Analyst I to User Support Analyst II, **Vernon Bell** stepped up to the role of SOM OB/GYN LAN Administrator.

Always on a quest for learning, **Ginnie Gillmer** interned with HSLIC, then

worked here building PC skills tutorials, and is now interning with the Center for Development and Disability.

Senior LAN Administrator **Robert Leitch** left in August to light the way for a laser manufacturing firm as their Senior LAN Administrator.

Niles McCall has Gallup-ed from his post as the RUSS Outreach Librarian to the Southwest Diabetes Prevention Center.

Once our Technical Support Analyst in charge of Public Computing, **David Minor** exploded on the San Diego scene this month in his new position in Network Support with General Atomics.

Congratulations to Ruth Morris and Wendy Roberts

Ruth Morris, Associate Director for Collections Resources, successfully defended her dissertation and received her Ph.D. in Information and Library Studies from the University of Michigan. Wendy Roberts, LIS III, received her Masters of Library Science from Emporia State University.

Special Farewell and Congratulations to Ruth Wheeler

Ruth Wheeler, originally from Michigan, came to Albuquerque to go to law school. Ruth graduated from the UNM Law School in May and passed the Bar in September. Ruth fell in love with New Mexico and has decided to make it home. She has accepted a position in Farmington with the New Mexico Public Defender's Office, a job co-workers say she is "constitutionally suited for." Her last day with the Health Sciences Library was October 26, after which she will move to Farmington with her fearless friend Bo. We all wish her the best of luck in her new career.

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LIBRARY HOURS

Monday — Thursday	7:30 AM — 11:00 PM
Friday	7:30 AM — 6:00 PM
Saturday	9:30 AM — 6:00 PM
Sunday	1:00 PM — 11:00 PM

Holiday and break closures will be posted in the Library

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