



CINAHL Access to Change September 1st

Access to CINAHL, the Cumulative Index to Nursing and Allied Health Literature, will change on **September 1st**. Why? CINAHL has been purchased by EBSCO publishing. What this means for HSL/LRC patrons is that CINAHL via the Health Sciences Library's website will then be available solely through EBSCOhost. While the EBSCOhost CINAHL search screen (see above) will differ from that of the WebSPIRS CINAHL search screen, *the searchable information will remain the same*. In addition, EBSCO has enhanced CINAHL with some indexing back to 1937 for selected journals. Users may access CINAHL by selecting the gray CINAHL quick link tab from any page on the Health Sciences Library's web site (hsl.creighton.edu).



Greater Availability

Access to UpToDate is now available from any computer in the hospital as well as the following clinics:

Bellevue (3802 Raynor Parkway Bellevue, NE 68123)
Cardiac (3006 Webster Street Omaha, NE 68131)
Dundee (119 North 51 St Omaha, NE 68131)
Eagle Run (11310 Birch Drive Omaha, NE 68164)
Florence (7909 North 30th Street Omaha, NE 68112)
John Galt (10828 John Galt Blvd. Omaha, NE 68137)
Old Market (1319 Leavenworth Omaha, NE 68102)
South (4628 South 25th St. Omaha, NE 68107)

UpToDate is **not** available remotely due to licensing restrictions. Additionally, institutional access to UpToDate does not include software to load in PDA memory. That is a feature only available on individual subscriptions. The UpToDate subscription was purchased to complement the other point-of-care clinical resources offered by the Health Sciences Library, such as **FIRSTConsult**, **eMedicine**, and **ACP's PIER**. (**Note: Remote access is available with these resources. Institutional access to FIRSTConsult and eMedicine also includes a PDA version.**)

Director's Comments

Welcome back to a new academic year. I hope you enjoyed your summer, although I must say the slow, languid summers of long ago (if they ever existed!) have given way to hectic closure of one year and furious preparation for the next year.

In this issue you will learn about the many services and resources we make available to assist you in your teaching, patient care, and research efforts. As always, we welcome your comments and your requests. Following are some observations on the challenges and opportunities that the HSL/LRC is facing.

The Cost of Information and Open Access

The HSL/LRC is rapidly becoming a virtual, digital library. Increasingly we purchase fewer physical information objects. Instead, we license access to digital information. For example, out of approximately 2,700 journal titles, 790 are print only. The rest are accessible electronically. The obvious advantage to this model is that information is readily available anytime and anywhere to our primary clients. The disadvantage is that we no longer "own" content – we lease it. So, perpetual access - access after we no longer pay for information - is problematic. In the past we always owned the physical object, bound it, and housed it on our shelves. One of our greatest challenges is to make sure we always have access to content that we licensed. This requires careful negotiation with the publisher of the information.

Also, the cost of purchasing access to information continues to escalate at rates that make it increasingly difficult to sustain. The University has been very generous to the three libraries at Creighton University. However, the average cost of journals increased by 42% from 2003-2007. During that same period the average cost of a medical journal rose from \$846 to \$1,199. In addition, through mergers and hostile take-overs, the number of scientific, technical, and medical (STM) publishers decreased at alarming levels. Today, the number of STM publishers stands at six— Elsevier, Springer, Taylor and Francis, Kluwer Medical, Thomson, and Wiley-Blackwell. By almost anyone's definition this constitutes monopolistic practice. (continued on page 3)



Requesting Library Purchases

To request that the Health Sciences Library purchase new materials, whether a book, a journal, or audiovisual material, in tangible form or online, please use the form on the library's web site. On the home page at <http://hsl.creighton.edu/>, click on **Services**, then on **Request a Search/Materials**, then on **Recommend Library Purchase**. To aid the library in making selection decisions, please provide as much detail as possible as to why the item is needed.

Requests may be submitted at any time. Books and audiovisual items are purchased throughout the year. New journal subscription purchases are made annually in the fall, to begin in January of the following year. Requests need to be received by 1 October 2007 to be considered for a 2008 subscription.

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Electronic Theses and Dissertations

Effective with the Academic Year 2007/08, the Graduate School Board will require electronic submission of Master's and Doctoral theses and dissertations. The Health Sciences Library and Reinert Memorial Library will coordinate the organization and access of these resources. Content will be embargoed for one year after the document has been accepted to protect the intellectual property of the student. It will be made available immediately to the Creighton community. For the foreseeable future a bound copy will be retained in the libraries. The goal will be eventually to have the theses and dissertations available only digitally. More news will be forthcoming.

Need Space for an Exhibit?

The library always welcomes departments or groups who would like to use our exhibit area. For more information, please contact **Jane P. Fishkin** (280-5136), **Madonna Knudson** (280-5109), or **Sue Chamberlin** (280-5135).

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An alternative to the status quo advocated by STM publishers is the Open Access (OA) movement. STM publishers forecast Open Access will be the demise to journals as we know them. Yet, these same publishers realized around a 25% profit in the last fiscal year. OA is an alternative to the STM system of journal publication. According to Van Orsdel and Born, "the existing system of journal publication...is unsustainable in its current form."* Is OA the answer? It does appear that OA articles get cited much more frequently than articles in traditional publications. But, the verdict is definitely out. Stay tuned.....

"As scientists and Nobel laureates, we are writing to express our strong support for the House and Senate Appropriations Committees' recent directives to the NIH to enact a mandatory policy that allows public access to published reports of work supported by the agency. We believe that the time is now for Congress to enact this enlightened policy to ensure that the results of research conducted by NIH can be more readily accessed, shared and built upon - to maximize the return on our collective investment in science and to further the public good."

Some positive news regarding access to information has come out of the federal government. Public access to NIH-funded research took a major step forward earlier this year with both the Senate and House Appropriations Committees recommending a requirement that all investigators funded by the NIH submit, or have submitted for them, to NLM's PubMed Central an electronic version of their final, peer-reviewed manuscripts within 12 months of acceptance for publication. (The House has subsequently passed their version of this bill.) This is significant because it promotes the idea of providing open access to publications that are essentially funded by taxpayers.

We in the Health Sciences Library support the open access movement and continue to lobby on behalf of this alternative publishing effort. We also believe STM publishers can and should adopt open access. The good news is there are signs that this is increasingly happening.

So, welcome back! It's going to be an interesting year.

Recently, in support of this legislation, 26 Nobel Award winners wrote the following:

*VanOrsdel, L.C., & Born, K. (2007). Serial wars. *Library Journal*, 132(7), 43-48.

HSL Fall 2007 Education Schedule - PDAs to Cultural Experiences

This Fall's session will cover a variety of topics, including a special talk by Dr. Elizabeth Furlong on her experiences teaching and traveling in Hungary on a Fulbright Grant. All programs will be presented in the Health Sciences Library's Thune Seminar Rooms A & B. Questions about this schedule or other Library training programs may be directed to Jeanne M. Burke, HSL/LRC Education Coordinator at 280-5143 or jburke@creighton.edu.

EBSCOhost CINAHL

Tues., Sept. 11th 3:30-4:30 p.m.
 Thurs., Sept. 20th 12-1 p.m.
 Thurs., Oct. 18th 12-1 p.m.

Using HSL PDA Resources

Thurs., Sept. 28th 12-1 p.m.
 Tues., Nov. 13th 3:30-4:30 p.m.

RefWorks overview

Thurs., Oct. 4th 3:30-4:30 p.m.
 Tues., Oct. 9th 12-1 p.m.

Teaching & Traveling in Hungary

Tues., Oct. 23rd 12-1 p.m.

Searching Medline with PubMed

Thurs., Oct. 25th 12-1 p.m.
 Tues., Oct. 30th 3:30-4:30 p.m.

Multi-Language Patient Education Resources

Thurs., Nov. 1st 12-1 p.m.
 Tues., Nov. 20th 3:30-4:30 p.m.



Journal Citation Reports Now Available Online

Do you need to know the impact factor of the journal in which your article was published? Where does that impact factor rank the journal in its respective field? You may find this and other citation data in **Journal Citation Reports (JCR)**, now available online to you via the Health Sciences Library's website. **JCR** allows users to evaluate and compare journals using citation data drawn from 7,500 scholarly and technical journals from more than 3,300 publishers in over 60 countries.

JCR is published annually in two editions – **JCR Science Edition** (which contains data from over 5,900 journals in science and technology) and the **JCR Social Sciences Edition** (which contains data from over 1,700 journals in the social sciences). Creighton users have access to both **2006** editions.

Users will access **Journal Citation Reports** through the **Web of Science** database.

- From the home page of the Health Sciences Library's website (hsl.creighton.edu), click on the **Resources** link on the left-hand side of the page.
- Once on the **Resources** page, scroll down and locate **Web of Science** under the **Other Databases** section. Click on the **Web of Science** link.
- Select **Journal Citation Reports** from the drop-down box that appears in the top middle of the screen.

If you have any questions accessing or using **Journal Citation Reports**, contact the Health Sciences Library's Reference Desk (refdesk@creighton.edu; 280-5138; IM name = **cuhsirefdesk**).

Who's in Your Neighborhood – Residents of the Bio-Information Center

The Health Sciences Library/Learning Resources Center may be the largest tenant in the BioInformation Center but we're not the only one.

In a move to more clearly define the mission, and to place additional emphasis on the importance of evidence-based skills in practice, **Drug Information Services** has changed its name to the **Center for Drug Information & Evidence-Based Practice**. In addition to continuing to provide drug information services to healthcare professionals, the **Center** will also be looking at collaborative opportunities between the disciplines to implement and expand the teaching of evidence-based practice skills to our students and residents. Early plans include the implementation of a certificate program in Evidence-Based Medicine, which will be offered across disciplines.

Drug information services offered through the School of Pharmacy and Health Professions will remain unchanged. Under the direction of the **Center for Drug Information & Evidence-Based Practice**, our three distinct services (Health Sciences Library, Children's Hospital, and Alegen Health-Immanuel Medical Center) will continue to provide drug information support through each respective location. In addition, we have recently implemented a satellite drug information service at Creighton University Medical Center hospital, supported by a full-time faculty member and fourth year pharmacy students. Please see our website at <http://druginfo.creighton.edu> for more information as it develops. Amy Wilson, Pharm.D., is the Director of the **Center for Drug Information & Evidence-Based Practice**. In the Bio-Information Center, the Center is located on the 2nd floor at the south end of the building.

HEALTH SCIENCES LIBRARY / LEARNING RESOURCES CENTER

Credit Cards now Accepted

Via Card Services' eMarketplace, Health Sciences Library patrons now have the option of paying for services and/or fees online using Visa, MasterCard, or their JayBucks\$ account. HSL patrons may access eMarketplace at <https://cardservices.creighton.edu/>. Once at the Card Services page, click on the blue eMarketplace tab. From the resulting eMarketplace menu (left-hand side of screen), select Health Sciences Library.

Photocopy Service

The library supports all research with a pull and copy service (within copyright laws) of materials in our collection. This service is available at a cost of \$.20/page to all faculty and students. Copied articles may be delivered via campus mail, U.S. mail, e-mail (PDF), or picked up at the library. Request forms are available at all service centers or via the library website (hsl.creighton.edu/). If requesting via the website, select **Services**; next, select **Request a Search/Materials**. Payment can be by departmental accounts, cash, check, JayBucks\$, or via eMarketplace.

Call 280-5109 or e-mail the circulation desk at hslcirc@creighton.edu for more information.

Material Checkout

Loan periods differ with the type of material (books, periodicals, or reserves). Staff and students have a four-week loan period for books; Faculty has a one semester loan period. Books may be renewed once. Renewal may be done either online or by calling the circulation desk (280-5109). Bound periodicals (journals) may be checked out for one week by faculty, staff, or students and may be renewed once. Periodicals that are not bound (single issue journals) may be checked out for 24 hours and cannot be renewed. For faculty, books and periodicals may be delivered to on-campus offices, Monday through Friday, from 7:30 A.M.—3:30 P.M., upon request. For same day delivery, requests must be made between 7:30 A.M.—3:30 P.M. Reserve material is to be used only in the library and may be checked out for 2 or 4 hours depending on the material and the wishes of the instructor placing the item(s) on reserve. Contact the circulation desk: 280-5109.

Reserves

The Health Sciences Library maintains both electronic and print reserves. Electronic reserves are available 24 hours a day via the link on the Health Sciences Library homepage (hsl.creighton.edu). At the homepage, select **Services**, then **eReserves** from the menu that appears. Users of electronic reserves should have the latest version of Acrobat Reader loaded on their PC. Print reserves, including personal copies, are placed on reserve and are available for four-hour check-out for use in the library only. For further information, please contact Madonna Knudson at 280-5109 or madonn@creighton.edu

Interlibrary Loan (ILL)

ILL service is offered to Creighton University faculty, staff and students for a fee (see below). Most items can be delivered within 10 working days; rush delivery (48 hours) is available at an additional cost. Materials can be delivered via campus mail, U.S. mail, e-mail (PDF), or picked up at the library. Request forms are available at all service centers or via the library website (hsl.creighton.edu/). If requesting via the website, select **Services**; next, select **Request a Search/Materials**. Payment can be by departmental accounts, cash, check, JayBucks\$, or via eMarketplace.

In-state lending library: \$2.00-\$5.00 per item (cost is contingent upon lending library's charges to HSL).

Out-of-state lending library: \$9.00 - \$15.00 per item (cost is contingent upon lending library's charges to HSL).

Rush delivery service: an additional \$5.00 - \$10.00 per item (this applies to both in-state and out-of-state lending libraries).

For more information, please contact Cindy Abel at 280-5144 or brujne@creighton.edu.

Copyright for Course Materials

Do you need assistance obtaining copyright permission for course-related materials? We can help! The Library staff will contact the publisher and submit all the required information for you. For more information about this service, please contact Judi Bergjord (280-5199 or bergjord@creighton.edu) or the reference staff (280-5138 or refdesk@creighton.edu). You may also request assistance via the web. From the Health Sciences Library's home page (hsl.creighton.edu), select **Services**. From the resulting menu, select **Obtain Copyright Permission**.

LRC Multimedia Resources

The following resources are available at the Learning Resources Center: Anatomical Models, Simulators, Videos, Slides, Audio Digests, Anatomical charts, CDs, DVDs, Video Journals, NCME DVDs, Streaming Videos, Kits, Microsoft Self-Teach collection, A V Reserves, Wireless Laptops, A V Cluster Rooms, Clinical Software, and a PC Computer lab. Multimedia from the LRC Collection, School Departments, or personal faculty copies may be placed on 2-hour reserve in the Learning Resources Center. Multimedia from the LRC collection typically may be borrowed for one week, some for three (3) days, or two (2) hours. For details, please contact the LRC at 280-5131. For more information regarding LRC resources and services, access the LRC homepage via the Health Sciences Library website. From the HSL home page (hsl.creighton.edu), click on the gray **LRC Multimedia** tab in the upper right-hand corner of the screen. For further information, please call 280-5131.

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Services & Resources continued:**Computer Search Service**

Take advantage of our expertise: ask a reference librarian to conduct your next literature search. There is no cost for this service and most search requests are completed within a few hours and are usually delivered via e-mail, although other options are available. Besides searching the major health sciences databases, we have access to hundreds of other databases via the Dialog® search system. Contact the reference staff at 280-5138 or use the **Search Request** form on our **Services** web page. To access the **Search Request** form, go to the Health Sciences Library's home page (hsl.creighton.edu) and select **Services**. From the resulting menu, select **Request a Search/Materials**.

Educational Services

The Library staff provides a wide variety of educational services to faculty and students. We are available for classroom presentations, small group tutorials, and library tours and orientations. We will also work with faculty to design customized web pages featuring the most appropriate resources for a particular assignment or project. For more information contact Jeanne Burke (280-5143 or jburke@creighton.edu) or the reference staff (280-5138 or refdesk@creighton.edu).

Instant Messaging Reference Service

The reference staff now provides Instant Messaging reference service. **cuhsIrefdesk** is our valid IM name with AOL Instant Messenger, MSN Messenger, and Yahoo!Messenger. The reference staff will IM back during normal Reference Desk hours (Monday-Thursday 7:30 A.M.—10:00 P.M., Friday 7:30 A.M.—6:00 P.M., Saturday 10:00 A.M.—5:45 P.M., and Sunday 1:30 P.M.—10:00 P.M.).

What's the Best Point-of-Care Resource?

A study done last year by several librarians in Texas of evidence-based point-of-care resources yielded some interesting results. Of the fourteen products they compared, **ACP Pier** was consistently ranked as the best product in both the raw and weighted rankings used in the study.*

Of course, general assessments of a resource's scope of coverage, depth of information, consistent use of evidence rankings, update frequency, or even just its reputation do not guarantee that it will be the best resource for a given question. For this reason, the Health Sciences Library offers several complimentary point-of-care resources.

If you need resources with a broad scope that cover a very wide range of topics, including many uncommon or rare disorders, try *UpToDate* and *eMedicine*. Need quick, basic information on a disease or condition? Try *FirstConsult* or even the *5-minute Clinical Consult*. If you need to review a common clinical procedure and perhaps even see a video or animation of the procedure, try the *FirstConsult* procedure modules.

All of the point-of-care resources we make available have unique features and all have different ways of locating and displaying information. The best way to find the one that works for you is to spend a little time becoming familiar with what is available. For a listing of the point-of-care resources offered by the Health Sciences Library, visit the **Clinical Essentials** section on your discipline's Resource Page. [To access the various Resource Pages, go to the Health Sciences Library home page (hsl.creighton.edu) and click on the **Resources** link (left-hand side of page). Select your discipline from the menu that appears. From the resulting discipline-specific Resource Page, the **Clinical Essentials** section will be on the right-hand side of the page.]

If you would like to talk to us about our resources or arrange for a presentation, please contact a reference librarian at 280-5138 or refdesk@creighton.edu.

*Trumble, J.M., Anderson, M.J., Caldwell, M., Chuang, F., Fulton, S., Howard, A., and Varman, B. (2006). A systematic evaluation of evidence based medicine tools for point-of-care. Paper presented at the South Central Chapter/Medical Library Association Annual Meeting, College Station, TX.

Learning Resources Center (LRC)

To access the various resources listed here, go to the Health Sciences Library homepage (hsl.creighton.edu) and click on LRC Multimedia (right hand side of page—grey bar)

Below are just a few of the resources that may be accessed by authenticated users from the website.

- **HistoCast. Visual Histology.**
(David Moran and J. Carter Rowley. Series of 26 half-hour video learning programs)
 - * Covers the entire scope of the body's histological organization.
 - * Describes cells, tissues, and organs in a logical ascending order of biological complexity.
 - * Self-assessment exam for each title.

- **Medical Media Systems.**
(Dr. Donald Novey. Includes hundreds of video selections)
 - * Examination technique across all organ systems.
 - * Abnormal findings on real patients cross-linked with the examination technique.
This is the interactive version of "Living Atlas of Medicine" with ongoing updates.
 - * Heart sound interpretation, from basic to advanced, in animated tutorials. This is the online version of the audiotape/textbook program "Guide to Heart Sounds: Normal and Abnormal".
 - * Ophthalmoscopy, showing retinal findings in motion as in the real examination. This is an interactive version of "Effective Retinal Diagnosis".

- **Interactive Anatomy (Primal Pictures)**
 - * Based on the Visible Human Project.
 - * Provides images covering entire body from skeletal to dermatones.
 - * All images may be used for private educational purposes.

Below is a sampling of some of the new models/multimedia in the LRC:

- **Brain Model in 15 parts (with ventricles)** (Dennoyer Geppert) **MD 120**
- **Eye Examination Simulator** (Kyoto Kagaku) – Designed for practice examination of the optic fundus with an ophthalmoscope. Life-sized adult male head, with soft skin, and hard resin eye balls. **MD 121**
- **Heart Sounds: Extra Heart Sounds & Murmurs. Medical Media Systems.** (Dr. Donald Novey)
- **SleepMultiMedia 6.0**
- **Well Patient Exam Female Breast & Pelvic Exam: A Patient-Centered Multicultural Approach** (University of Iowa)

Contact the LRC (280-5131) for more information regarding all of the above – and other - resources.



Health Sciences Library/Learning Resources Center
Staff

The Health Sciences Library Takes Notice of Two Special Accomplishments:

Siobhan Champ-Blackwell [Regional Liaison of the National Network of Libraries of Medicine (NNLM)] attended the Informatics Fellowship at Woods Hole, MA, from May 27th—June 2nd. Attendees to the Fellowship go through a competitive application process for a limited number of seats. Over the years, 35% of the participants have been librarians, 35% have been physicians, and the rest of the participants have been a variety of health professionals and IT professionals. Siobhan was engaged in learning about informatics for an entire week (albeit in a beautiful ocean setting).

Jeanne Burke (Reference Librarian/Education Coordinator) successfully taught the CE course "Creating More Effective Learning Activities" at the annual meeting of the Medical Library Association in Philadelphia last May. The course has also been accepted for MLA 2008 as well as a chapter meeting.

Take a moment to congratulate both on a job well done!

Professional Activities of the HSL / LRC Staff

Nannette Bedrosky (Head of Technical Services) attended the following conferences: Nebraska Library Association (NLA)/Nebraska Educational Media Association (NEMA) Conference and the Sirsi Midwest Users Group (SMUG) Conference [Bellevue, NE]. Nannette attended the following pre-conferences: North American Serials Interest Group (NASIG) Pre-Conference (Louisville, KY) – Metadata Standards and Applications, NLA/NEMA Pre-Conference – Hollywood Librarian. She is currently a member of the Hospitality/Social Committee for the 2007 Midcontinental/Midwest Chapters of the Medical Library Association's Annual Conference (to be held in October 2007 in Omaha, NE).

Judi Bergjord (Reference/Outreach Librarian) attended "Grant Writing for Success", a class presented by the National Network of Libraries of Medicine, Midcontinental Region.

Diana Boone (Senior Library Specialist) attended monthly NAG meetings and sessions on Typo 3 Style Sheets.

Jim Bothmer (Library Director) attended the following meetings/conferences: Midcontinental Chapter of the Medical Library Association (MCMLA) Annual Meeting [St. Louis, MO], Association of Academic Medical Centers Conference [Seattle, WA], DeLange Conference on the Emerging Digital Library [Houston, TX], National Network of Libraries of Medicine Regional Advisory Board [Salt Lake City, UT], Conference of Jesuit Schools of Medicine [Chicago, IL], and the Medical Library Association (MLA) Annual Meeting [Philadelphia, PA]. Jim served as Chapter Chair of MCMLA and was also an Invited Panel participant at MCMLA, and he is conference planning co-chair of the 2007 Midcontinental/Midwest Chapters Annual Conference. He also served on the Scenario Planning Task Force of AAHSL at the Association of Academic Medical Centers Conference.

Jeanne M. Burke (Reference/Education Coordinator) attended the Medical Library Association (MLA) Annual Meeting [Philadelphia, PA] and served in the following capacities: Educational Media Technology Section Council Representative to MLA, Board Member of ICON (the local Health Sciences Librarian group), Education Chair for ICON, and member of Program Committee for the 2007 Midcontinental/Midwest Chapters of the Medical Library Association's Annual Conference (to be held in October 2007 in Omaha, NE).

Siobhan Champ-Blackwell [Regional Liaison of the National Network of Libraries of Medicine (NNLM)] conducted several classes, including “Native American Health Information Services” (Tribal College Library Institute) and “No Comprendre: Spanish Language Resources for English-Speaking Librarians” [University of Missouri (J. Otto Lottes Library); University of Colorado (Dennison Health Sciences Library); Utah State Library]. Siobhan exhibited/presented for the National Library of Medicine (NLM) at several health fairs and conferences, including Diversity RX, ARCH Respite Conference, Cambio de Colores, and the American Library Association Diversity Fair. She attended several conferences/courses/training sessions, including: BioMedical Informatics Course (Woods Hole, MA) and Leadership in Rural Health Interprofessional Education & Practice: A Working Conference for Leaders in Rural Health Care (Denver, CO). She served as a REFORMA At-Large Member Representative and as Chair of the American Library Association (ALA) Wellness in the Workplace Task Force.

Marcella Dial (Serials Assistant) attended the Sirsi Midwest Users Group (SMUG) Conference [Bellevue, NE].

Jane P. Fishkin (Acquisitions Coordinator) attended the Medical Library Association (MLA) Annual Meeting [Philadelphia, PA] and the Sirsi Midwest Users Group (SMUG) Conference [Bellevue, NE]. Jane participated as an invited panelist at the 2007 Cultural Awareness Seminar for Dental Students.

Tim Glick (Library Specialist) attended the Sirsi Midwest Users Group (SMUG) Conference [Bellevue, NE]. Tim joined a multi-departmental taskforce to test the Windows Vista Enterprise operating system against various campus resources and served on the Staff Development Committee. He also attended the following Employment Development seminars: “The Power of Praise”, “How to Say the Right Thing in Tough Situations”, and “Form Design with Word”.

Richard Jizba (Head of Reference Services) attended Open Repositories 2007: 2nd International Conference on Open Repositories [San Antonio, TX].

Emma McCruel (Library Specialist) attended the following two Grant Writing Workshops: “Proposal Planning and Writing Workshop”, “Judging Grant Proposals”. Emma also attended the following teleconference: “The Latest Trends in EEO Law: How Are They Creating Risk For Your Workplace?”

Patricia Meeves (Head of Circulation) served as the representative for Region 4 of the Advisory Board of the Electronic Funds Transfer System (EFTS).

Jane Stehlik Romack (Head of the Learning Resources Center) currently serves as Chair of Exhibits Committee for the 2007 Midcontinental/Midwest Chapters of the Medical Library Association’s Annual Conference (to be held in October 2007 in Omaha, NE). Jane served as Chapter Chair of Program Development and Chapter Chair of Publicity for the Special Libraries Association (SLA) Omaha Chapter. She attended numerous SLA Omaha Chapter Continuing Education events, including the following seminars: The Future of Information Delivery, New Research Tools, and Where Our Profession is Heading.

Bryan Stack (Serials and Electronic Collections Librarian) attended the North American Serials Interest Group (NASIG) Conference and the Sirsi Midwest Users Group (SMUG) Conference [Bellevue, NE]. Bryan served on the following committees: Collection Development, Multicultural Health Information Resources Center (MHIRC), Web Page, and Staff Development.

Matt Stanley (Library Assistant) served as chair of the Health Sciences Library Exhibits Committee.

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Hours of Operation

Library/LRC

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 Friday 7:30 am—10:00 pm
 Saturday 10:00 am— 8:00 pm

Reference Desk

Sunday 1:30 pm—10:00 pm
 Monday-Thursday 7:30 am—10:00 pm
 Friday 7:30 am— 6:00 pm
 Saturday 10:00 am— 6:00 pm

Center for Drug Information and Evidence-Based Practice

Monday-Friday 8:00 am— 5:00 pm

Creighton Creative Services

Monday—Friday 8:00 am— 5:00 pm

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