E-Journals

The term ‘electronic journals’ is thrown about frequently these days, along with many simple assertions that don’t quite mesh with the more complex reality.

- People say “Library clientele read journals at their office desks.”
  - But many people still like the feel of paper journals and prefer to carry them around.
- “Electronic journals will save libraries money.”
  - There is quite often a cost above the cost of a print subscription, which is often a prerequisite for electronic access.
- “Storage and dissemination of electronic journals is inexpensive or free.”
  - Maintaining a server costs money (and time).
- Electronic journals will save paper.”
  - Several studies have shown a marked increase in printing from electronic resources.
- “Only recent issues of journals are required.”
  - Scholarly research often takes the researcher far back in the literature where there is no electronic access.
- “All scholarly journals will be electronic within a few years.”
  - Most current journals still aren’t available electronically.

Electronic journals offer some great benefits:
- ease of access by users
- timeliness and speed
- searchable content
- hyperlinked content
- save physical space and shelving
- no receiving, claiming, or physical maintenance.

But, there are drawbacks as well:
- high cost
- ownership and copyright issues
- negotiating access licenses
- variety and accessibility of formats
- user access problems
- slow downloading
- obsolescence of access protocols.

Of over 4,000 print titles indexed in MEDLINE, about 1,350 are also available electronically from more than 40 publishers and/or aggregators; PubMed links to 1,198 titles. Almost all of these titles in electronic format require a paid subscription of some sort. In general, about 30% of titles in MEDLINE are available electronically for a fee. A print subscription is required for 83% of the titles that are available electronically. Only 17% of the electronic journals indexed in MEDLINE are available without purchase of print.

So, can we cancel our print titles? Not quite yet! But stay tuned.

(These facts and figures are from Lynne Fortney’s slide presentation “The Effects of E-Journals on Your Library,” an MLA Satellite Teleconference, November 15, 2000.)
Seminar Room Gets a Name

Dr. Robert and Mrs. Penelope Thune gave a gift of $2,500 cash, matched by AT&T, to name the library’s Seminar Room. A plaque will be mounted outside the Seminar room in recognition of the Thunes’ generous gift. Formal recognition of this gift will occur sometime in the summer.

If anyone is interested in giving a gift such as the Thunes gave, please consider that the Health Sciences Library has many naming opportunities available in the facility. Although the name of the building has a price tag of $1,000,000 there are other less pricey options. Study rooms are priced from $2,500 to $5,000 ($2,500 for a cluster room and $5000 for the computer lab) while study carrels or tables go for $500. Other options are available too such as establishing an endowed book fund for $10,000.

Donations can be from individuals, departments, or groups. Naming opportunities can honor the memory of people who have made a difference in your life or to the university.

To discuss the options available contact Jim Bothmer, Director, at 280-5120 or jbothmer@creighton.edu.

CIRCULATION

Slow But Steady Wins The Race (We Hope)

In the race to accommodate the burgeoning number of health-related journals in a finite amount of space, the Health Sciences Library is moving older periodicals to off-site storage. Journals issued prior to 1960 are being transferred to the Goodwin-Tucker building on 19th and Cuming streets. Those printed between 1960 and 1965 will be located on the mezzanine level of the library (formerly the location of pre-1926 publications).

The process of transfer is a time-consuming one, and will take at least a year to complete. In the meantime, check CLIC, our library information catalog <http://clic.creighton.edu>, for the location of any early journals you may need. If your journal has been moved to offsite storage, we will retrieve it for you, usually within 24 hours, although requests submitted on weekends may not be filled until Tuesday morning.

Food for Fine$

Our Food for Fine$ project turned out to be a “Fine” idea. Starting November 1st and concluding on December 20th the Health Sciences Library collected 180 food items for distribution to the St. Martin DePorres Food Bank. For every dollar owed a person could donate one food item instead. This was a great way to pay off fines and help feed a needy family at the same time. The library staff extends a BIG THANK YOU to all who participated.

Curriculum Coordinators

These library staffers serve as liaisons to the health sciences schools:

**Dentistry:**  
Jane Romack: 280-5130, jromack@creighton.edu

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Jim Bothmer: 280-5120, jbothmer@creighton.edu

**Nursing:**  
Jeanne Burke: 280-5143, jburke@creighton.edu

**Occupational Therapy:**  
Bryan Stack: 280-4127, bstack@creighton.edu

**Pharmacy:**  
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**Physical Therapy:**  
Pat Meeves: 280-4126/5109, meeves@creighton.edu
Health Sciences Library
Advisory Committee
2000-2001

The Library Advisory Committee was established to:
♦ provide a communication link between library clients and library administration;
♦ advise the library director on policy matters affecting library clients;
♦ serve as a sounding board for new programs and innovations;
♦ advise the director on annual goals and objectives;
♦ assist in the identification of potential information sources for the library’s collection;
♦ act as an advocate for the HSL/LRC with its primary constituency.

Members for the 2000-2001 academic year, and their terms of service, are:

Chair
Jim Bothmer, M.L.S., Director, Health Sciences Library

School of Dentistry
♦ Tamara Hald (D3), Student Representative

School of Medicine
♦ William J. Hunter III, M.D., Associate Dean, Medical Education; Associate Professor of Pathology (2002)
♦ Tiffani Dennis (M2), Student Representative

School of Nursing
♦ Dee Tegtmeier, Ph.D., Associate Professor (2001)
♦ Jenny Foster (N3), Student Representative

School of Pharmacy and Allied Health Professions
♦ Patrick Malone, Pharm.D., Associate Professor of Pharmacy Practice (2003)
♦ Student Representative to be named.

Saint Joseph Hospital
♦ Marie Johnson, Nursing Administration (2003)

Staff News
Fall 2000

In December the Library hosted the teleconference UCITA: A Guide to Understanding and Action. UCITA (the Uniform Computer Information Transactions Act), a federal bill that was originally intended to be a revision to the Uniform Commercial Code, has a potentially damaging impact on libraries. More staff time will be needed for contractual negotiations with publishers, and fair use privileges for library could be eliminated or determined by information vendors. Free access to information, a pillar of scholarly research, could be compromised with the passage of this act. In attendance from the Health Sciences Library were Jane Romack, Shawn Ammon, Richard Jizba, Jeanne Burke, Judi Bergjord, and Jim Bothmer.

Jim Bothmer (HSL Director), who is currently serving on the Nebraska State Advisory Council for Libraries, attended its quarterly meeting in December. Also vice president of the Eastern Library System Board, he attended the meeting of the board in Bancroft in November. He attended the meeting of the Association of Academic Health Sciences Library Directors Statistics Editorial Board (on which he serves as an editor) in October in Chicago. He completed a three year term on the Executive Board of ICON, a consortium of health sciences libraries in Nebraska and western Iowa, in December, 2000.

Nannette Bedrosky (Head of Technical Services) attended the annual meeting of NEBASE, a cataloging consortium for Nebraska libraries, in December in Lincoln. She serves on the MCMLA Registration Committee.

Judi Bergjord (Reference) presented a Workshop on Evaluating Health Information on the Web with Roxanne Cox of the University of Nebraska Medical Center, at Reaching Up: a Conference Celebrating Health and Wellness, sponsored by Nebraska Methodist College, at the Lied Conference Center in Nebraska City, in October.

Jeanne Burke (Education Coordinator, Reference) attended a Molecular Biology Information Resources Workshop presented by the National Library of Medicine, in St. Louis in September. In November she conducted a Database Searching Workshop for Nursing faculty at Mary Lanning Hospital in Hastings. She serves on the ICON Continuing Education Committee.

Karlanne Hanna (Circulation), serves on the Board of Directors of St. John’s Regional Medical Center in Joplin, Missouri. This 350-bed hospital was recently named one of the top 100 “heart hospitals” in America.

Richard Jizba (Head of Reference) serves as chair of the Creighton University Library Services Round Table.

Jane Romack (Head of the Learning resources Center) is membership chair of the Omaha Chapter of the Special Libraries Association, as well as archivist and treasurer for the chapter.

Bryan Stack (Reference) is Chair of the Government Relations Committee of the Midcontinental Chapter of the Medical Library Association (MCMLA). In September he attended the chapter’s annual conference in Denver.

Richard Jizba and Nannette Bedrosky participated in the implementation planning meeting for the Hyperion digital imaging module soon to be activated on CLIC, the Creighton Libraries’ Information Catalog <http://clic.creighton.edu>. They also attended an OCLC-sponsored conference on metadata issues for libraries in Omaha in November.

Jeanne Burke and Richard Jizba attended the CORC (Cooperative On-line Resource Catalog) Workshop sponsored by OCLC at Bellevue University in August.

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Books
Recent Acquisitions with Creighton Authors

Asthma: a link between environment, immunology, and the airways.
Hogrefe & Huber, 1999
WF 553 W927 1999
Contributor: Dr. Thomas B. Casale, School of Medicine

Chronic venous insufficiency: diagnosis and treatment.
Springer, 2000
WG 600 C5525 2000
Contributor: Dr. Patricia E. Thorpe, School of Medicine

Drug information: a guide for pharmacists.
McGraw-Hill, 2001
Reference/DIC QV 737 D793 2001
Co-author: Dr. Patrick M. Malone, School of Pharmacy and Allied Health Professions

Expertise in physical therapy practice.
Butterworth-Heinemann, 1999
WB 460 E965 1999
Co-author: Dr. Gail M. Jensen, School of Pharmacy and Allied Health Professions

Ferri’s clinical advisor: instant diagnosis and treatment.
Mosby, 2000
Reference WB 39 M8935 2000
Contributor: Dr. Lonnie R. Mercier, School of Medicine

Fundamentals of nursing: caring and clinical judgement.
W. B. Saunders, 2000
Wy 100 F9798 2000
Contributor: Dr. Bernie White, School of Nursing

Introduction to splinting: a clinical-reasoning and problem-solving approach.
Mosby, 2001
WE 26 C7851 2001
Authors: Dr. Brenda M. Coppard and Helene Lohman, School of Pharmacy and Allied Health Professions

Lighthouse handbook on vision impairment and vision rehabilitation.
Oxford University Press, 2000
WW 140 L724 2000
Editor: Dr. M. Roy Wilson, Interim Vice President for Health Sciences and Dean, School of Medicine

Addicus Books, 2000
QZ 201 S431L 2000
Author: Dr. Walter Scott, School of Medicine

Menopause: biology and pathobiology.
Academic Press, 2000
WP 580 M5473 2000
Contributor: Dr. Robert P. Heaney, School of Medicine

Micro-endoscopic surgery of the paranasal sinuses and the skull base.
Springer, 2000
WV 340 M626 2000
Contributor: Dr. Lee Alan Harker, School of Medicine; Boys Town National Research Hospital

Nursing research digest.
Springer, 1999
WY 13 N974 1999
Contributor: Dr. Barbara J. Braden, Dean, Graduate School; faculty member, School of Nursing

Pediatric otolaryngology: principles and practice pathways.
Thieme, 2000
WV 140 P3715 2000
Contributor: Dr. Patrick E. Brookhouser, School of Medicine; Boys Town National Research Hospital

Principles and Practice of Gynecologic Oncology.
Lippincott Williams and Wilkins, 2001
WP 145 P957 2000
Contributors: Dr. Henry T. Lynch, Jane F. Lynch, Dr. Murray Joseph Casey, Dr. Chhanda Bewtra, School of Medicine

Protocols for infectious diseases in obstetrics and gynecology.
Blackwell Science, 2000
WQ 256 P967 2000
Editor: Dr. Sebastian Faro, Creighton Medical School alumnus

Surgery for bone and soft-tissue tumors.
Lippincott-Raven, 1998
WQ 258 S961 1998
Contributor: Dr. Michael H. McGuire, School of Medicine; Boys Town National Research Hospital
## New? What’s New? What’s New?

### Serials

#### Cancelled Titles
- ADA News
- Analytical Profiles of Drug Substances and Excipients
- Cataloging Service Bulletin
- Cell Biology and Toxicology
- Cellular and Molecular Life Sciences
- Current Gastroenterology
- International Review of Experimental Pathology
- Journal of Applied Biomechanics
- Journal of Clinical Neurophysiology
- Journal of Medical and Veterinary Mycology
- Journal of Noninvasive Cardiology
- Journal of Soft Tissue Manipulation
- Library Systems Newsletter
- Literature and Medicine
- Nursing Law's Regan Report
- OCLC Systems and Services
- Progress in Experimental Tumor Research
- Surgical Laparoscopy, Endoscopy and Percutaneous Techniques

#### Cancelled Microfiche Titles
- Behavioral Neuroscience
- Biometrics (available at Reinert Alumni Library)
- Bulletin on the Rheumatic Diseases
- Cell Calcium
- Family Planning Perspectives (available on JSTOR)
- Journal of Antibiotics
- Journal of Health and Social Behavior
- Journal of Investigative Medicine
- Journal of the American College of Dentists
- Lipids
- Nature Biotechnology
- Physiologist
- Sexuality and Disability
- Cellular and Molecular Life Sciences
- Nature (available at Reinert Alumni Library)
- Science (available at Reinert Alumni Library)

#### Title Changes
- **Old Title:** British Journal of Obstetrics & Gynaecology
  **New Title:** BJOG: an International Journal of Obstetrics & Gynaecology

- **Old Title:** Image: Journal of Nursing Scholarship
  **New Title:** Journal of Nursing Scholarship

#### New titles added for 2001
- American Journal of Emergency Medicine
- American Journal of Managed Care
- Analytical and Quantitative Cytology and History
- Canadian Journal of Nursing Leadership
- Cancer Epidemiology Biomarkers and Prevention
- Cell Growth and Differentiation
- Complexity and Chaos in Nursing
- European Heart Journal
- European Journal of Obstetrics & Gynecology and Reproductive Biology (ScienceDirect only)
- Journal of Affective Disorders (ScienceDirect only)
- Journal of Neuroimmunology (ScienceDirect only)
- Laboratory Hematology
- Molecular Cancer Therapeutics
- Neuropsychopharmacology (ScienceDirect only)
- Obesity Research
- Progress in Neurobiology (ScienceDirect only)
- P & T

#### Electronic Only Journals
- Advances in Applied Microbiology
- Advances in Carbohydrate and Biochemistry
- Advances in Child Development and Behavior
- Advances in Drug Research
- Advances in Lipid Research
- Advances in Microbial Physiology
- Advances in Pharmaceutical Sciences
- Advances in Surgery
- Analytical Biochemistry
- Archives of Biochemistry and Biophysics
- Biochemical and Biophysical Research Communications
- Cellular Immunology
- Clinical Immunology
- European Journal of Obstetrics & Gynecology and Reproductive Biology NEW
- Experimental Cell Research
- Experimental Neurology
- Frontiers in Neuroendocrinology
- Genomics
- Gynecologic Oncology
- Journal of Affective Disorders NEW
- Journal of Chromatography A
- Journal of Molecular Biology
- Journal of Neuroimmunology NEW
- Journal of Surgical Research
- Neuropsychopharmacology NEW
- Pharmacological Research
- Progress in Neurobiology NEW
- Virology
**Interlibrary Loan**

Here are some new (and old) pointers on submitting interlibrary loan requests.

Loansome Doc


- **LIBID:** To use us as your home library, enter NEUCRU in the LIBID blank on the LoansomeDoc registration webform. NEUCRU is our LIBID (Library ID) as a Docline library.
- **Docline:** If you want your Loansome Doc requests to go to other libraries if our library doesn't own the items you want, indicate "Yes" on the form where it asks you if you want the requests to go to Docline. We can then forward your requests to other libraries with one click.

The National Network of Libraries of Medicine - Middle Atlantic Region has designed a tutorial called: Using Loansome Doc; it is at: http://www.nnlm.nlm.nih.gov/mar/loansome/introduction.html

**Completeness Counts!**

As we have learned from the recent national election, filling out forms completely and correctly is important. So our staff won't have to judge your intent:

- Supply as complete and accurate a citation for each request as possible.
- Enter the CU department account number to be charged unless you are making payment personally.
- Indicate the delivery method you prefer.
- Enter a specific date by which you need the items, NOT ASAP! An exact date gives both us and the lending library an unambiguous deadline for delivery. If you don't have a deadline, just leave that space blank. Average turnaround for delivery of article requests is 5-7 days. If you want RUSH delivery, please say just that, keeping in mind that rush fees can add $20 or more to the cost.

This will save both our staff and you time, and get your requests to you more efficiently.

Where's My Stuff?

You should be notified about the status of your request by phone call or e-mail within a week after submitting it. If you are not notified by then, please inquire. Contact Cindy Abel, ILL Coordinator: call 280-5144, email to brujne@creighton.edu, or visit in person to get a glimpse of how ILL requests get filled.

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**Learning Resources Center**

**Feature of the Week**

In December, the Learning Resources Center initiated a new program to help clients become more informed about the rich video resources available in the LRC Collection. As you approach the LRC Services Desk, take a look at the demo monitor, see some vivid imagery related to health sciences curriculum, and tell the LRC Staff that you are interested in viewing the Feature of the Week that captures your attention.

**Zoological Prints Grace HSL/LRC Walls**

Please stop by and view the beautiful zoological prints recently hung on the walls of the second floor of the Health Sciences Library /Learning Resources Center. The prints were done in the in the mid 1800’s and are a handsome addition to our building.

**LRC Updates AV Viewing Equipment**

LRC clients have the benefit of using new video players and new monitors in the Audiovisual Cluster Rooms. We appreciate the support of Media Services in installing the equipment for a smooth transition.

**“Yellow Chart”**

Learn what interactive software titles are available in the LRC Computer Lab. Consult the Yellow Chart, listing nearly 250 programs, at <http://www.hsl.creighton.edu/HSL/lrc/yellowchart.html>.

**LRC Computer Lab Jam Packed!**

The HSL/LRC Computer Lab has always been an important access point for Health Sciences students, but now we better understand that importance. The numbers are greater than we surmised. With the new “memory counter” installed last September, it is evident that the lap tops and remote access have not diminished the need for this Lab. From September through December we had over 42,000 users.
# Availability of Electronic Resources

The Creighton University libraries make a variety of electronic resources available to the Creighton — St. Joseph community. Listed below are those resources most relevant to the health sciences; others are available through the web pages of the Reinert Alumni and Klutznick Law Libraries. The HSL/LRC administers the EZProxy server for remote access; your user name is the 14-digit barcode number on the back of your ID card, and your password is your last name.

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—I have enough money to last the rest of my life, unless I want to buy something. — Jackie Mason
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