Thunes Donate Dalí Sculpture to Health Sciences Library

Dr. Robert Thune (a former Resident in Internal Medicine at Saint Joseph Hospital) and Mrs. Penelope Paik Thune have donated Salvador Dalí’s sculpture Christ of St. John of the Cross, based on his painting of the same name, to the Creighton University Health Sciences Library. From the original mold, 900 pieces were produced, covered with platinum, gold, silver, and bronze; this is one of 250 executed in silver. The 18” by 30” wall sculpture is displayed in the large viewing case near the entrance to the library.

After Dalí had a vision of the Resurrection, he saw drawings of a very similar vision by 16th-century Spanish monk Saint John of the Cross. Presenting Christ’s sacrifice in terms of triumphant ecstasy, as the beginning of eternal life and universal salvation, Dalí shows Christ ascending into Heaven, viewed from above as if by the Eye of God the Father. On the shore in the lower left is the Boat of Salvation; on the right is a fisherman leading a child, calling to mind both Peter, the fisherman who was called to carry forth the Word of the Lord into the world, and Dalí, who saw himself as having a mission to represent the Word in art.

The geometric arrangement suggests the diagram of an atom with Christ’s head as the nucleus, symbolizing Christ as the basic element of the universe.

Dr. and Mrs. Thune have also donated a subscription to the eMedicine database (see page 4), and made a generous cash donation to the library, in recognition of which a plaque has been placed outside the entrance to Seminar Room A, designating it the Robert and Penelope Paik Thune Seminar Room.

(This description was adapted from material published by the Center Art Gallery in Honolulu, Hawaii, which represented Dalí in the distribution of this work.)

Lunchtime Workshops
Spring 2002
Creighton University Health Sciences Library
Thursdays, Noon-1:00 p.m.

Feb 21 Patient Information Resources
Feb 28 Searching the Internet Effectively
Mar 7 PowerPoint
Mar 21 Locating Resources in the HSL
Mar 28 PubMed
Apr 4 Using PDA Resources
Apr 11 WebSPIRS: the Next Generation
Apr 15-18 Alternative Medicine; special speakers for National Library Week (Monday-Thursday)

Specific information about each workshop will be published in JayNet News, or contact Jeanne Burke, Education Coordinator, at 280-5143 or jburke@creighton.edu.
Creighton HSL’s Policy on Retracted Articles

Recently the publishers of *Human Immunology* sent out a letter to subscribers about an article (Volume 62 (9), September 2001, pages 889-900) they wished to be removed and discarded from a recent issue because they felt the research was faulty. This incident has brought up some interesting policy issues about retracted articles. Should HSL simply remove the retracted article, or should we keep our journals intact but place a letter alerting people of the retraction? The latter seems to be a more preferable procedure, but it brings up other issues, such as the possibility that the article might be torn out by users who either want to keep the copy for themselves or who might believe that the retraction should be honored and thus the article removed.

HSL evaluated how best to handle the situation of retracted articles and decided that a photocopy of the original article will be made and kept on file at the Circulation desk. The letter sent by the publisher of the journal alerting of a retraction will be stapled onto the original so that users will have access to it and the copy will serve as backup in case the original ever disappears.

Training for One or a Group!

The Health Sciences Library offers a wide variety of workshops on research, database searching, and internet skills to faculty and staff of Creighton University and St. Joseph's Hospital. Sessions can be scheduled for one or more individuals and can be tailored to a specific topic or resource. Some of the more popular workshops offered have dealt with MEDLINE on PubMed and WebSPIRS, CINAHL, Consumer Health Information, Nursing Resources, Full-text Databases and Electronic Resources in the HSL, Locating Information about Prescription Drugs, State and Federal Web Resources, and Effectively Searching the Web. Contact Jeanne Burke, Education Coordinator at 280-5143 or jburke@creighton.edu for more information.
LIBRARY USE AND SATISFACTION: RESULTS OF A SURVEY

In the fall of 2001, the COM 463 Organizational Assessment class formed a team to help assess client satisfaction with the Creighton University Health Sciences Library (HSL). The two primary concerns of library staff are that resources and services are not being fully utilized by the primary clients and that knowledge of the available resources and services needs to be more widely disseminated. The assessment team defined several questions to explore, including:

• How much do the constituents utilize the Health Sciences Library?
  How much do the constituents utilize the website of the HSL?
• How satisfied are the HSL constituents with the library resources?
  What specific resources could be changed and updated to better serve the constituents of the HSL?
• How satisfied are the HSL constituents with the service (personnel and technological) of the library?
• How do HSL constituents feel about the physical environment?
• Overall, how satisfied are the constituents with the Health Sciences Library?

The team conducted individual interviews with health science faculty members, focus groups with health science students, and utilized survey instruments with faculty, students, and staff of the health sciences schools. The data gathered by the assessment team will provide a basis for planning efforts by the HSL staff. What follows is a very brief introduction to findings.

There were 1,500 surveys distributed. Of more than 534 surveys returned so far, approximately 85% of the respondents were students in the health sciences and 14% were faculty. Dentistry accounted for 19% of the returns; Medicine, 23%; Pharmacy, 24%; Physical Therapy, 19% and Nursing, Occupational Therapy and Saint Joseph Hospital combined for the remaining responses.

The student assessment team divided into four research teams to analyze the data and to offer findings and recommendations. The areas researched were overall usage of the library, resources in the library, services provided by the library, and the physical environment.

The wealth of data generated will be reviewed, analyzed, and evaluated by the staff of the library, and results will be shared with the Creighton community as appropriate. Briefly, in terms of overall satisfaction, 62% of the respondents agreed that their “academic and/or professional needs” are met through the Health Sciences Library. The mean was 2.14 on a five point scale with 1 being the highest score. However, only 14.6% strongly agreed, indicating a need to increase the use of, and satisfaction with, the library and website. In addition, 55.6% agreed that they know what resources and services are available in the HSL, with a mean response of 2.45. However, 12% of respondents to this question disagreed, and 23% were neutral, which shows a need to make people more aware of what the Health Sciences Library has to offer.

Dr. Erika Kirby, faculty in the Communications Studies Department, College of Arts and Sciences, led the Organizational Assessment team, which included these students: Eric Brown, Sara Cizek, Colleen Dugdale, Joan Kathol, Megan King, Mike Lindgren, Bobby Loud, Maribel Marquez, Jennifer Saniuk, Robert Valenta, Tara Valentino, Mary Smith and Julie Frech assisted in data entry.

The Health Sciences Library thanks these students, faculty, and staff for a job well done.

FOOD FOR FINE$

As part of Creighton’s Holiday Spirit Christmas Giving campaign, the Health Sciences Library collected 218 food items for the St. Martin DePorres Food Bank. Students could pay a fine by donating one food item for each dollar owed. Students find that this is a great way to take care of their outstanding fines and help a needy family at the same time.
Electronic

WebSPIRS 5.0

Improved search interface

Based on the results of usability testing, SilverPlatter has redesigned the WebSPIRS 5.0 search interface for improved navigation and faster performance. Improvements include:

- configurable display options and custom limits, including the ability to restrict search results to items available through the Creighton libraries;
- improved thesaurus navigation for searching the Medical Subject Headings in Medline and the subject heading systems in other databases;
- default search modes for different groups of users: Advanced Search, Automatic Subject mapping, Thesaurus (subject headings);
- user-created automatic search updates or SDIs (selective dissemination of information);
- an improved document delivery order function that makes it easier to request interlibrary loans (all users) or photocopies (only faculty and distance education students) for material not accessible on the web.

SilverPlatter has also expanded the server software to allow the librarians to create links from database records to articles in e-journals, molecular sequence databases, and many other resources available via the internet.

WebSPIRS can be found on the HSL web site at http://www.hsl.creighton.edu » Library Resources » Databases.

STAT!Ref

The content of the STAT!Ref online medical reference library has changed. Recently added to the collection are:

- Color Atlas and Synopsis of Clinical Dermatology
- Degowin’s Diagnostic Examination
- The ICU Book
- Principles and Practice of Emergency Medicine
- Principles of Surgery

They join these reference works:

- Mosby's Physician's GenRx
- USP-DI volumes I & II
- Griffith's 5 Minute Clinical Consult
- Current Medical Diagnosis & Treatment
- Current Diagnosis & Treatment in Orthopedics
- Current Pediatric Diagnosis & Treatment
- Smith's General Urology
- Review of General Psychiatry
- DSM IV TR
- Basic & Clinical Pharmacology
- Medical Immunology
- Review of Medical Physiology
- Stedman's Medical Dictionary

The following titles were deleted:

- Stein's Internal Medicine
- The Medical Letter
- Handbook of Adverse Drug Reactions

STAT!Ref can be found on the HSL web site at http://www.hsl.creighton.edu » Library Resources » Electronic Books » StatRef.

eMEDICINE

eMedicine (http://www.hsl.creighton.edu » Library Resources » Electronic Books » eMedicine) provides online access to the full text of more than 7,000 peer-reviewed disease-specific articles in 62 specialty texts. Written by about 8,000 physician authors and editors, each article is peer-reviewed by four MDs and a Doctor of Pharmacy. Professional references are provided in dermatology; emergency medicine; medicine, OB/GYN, psychiatry, and surgery; neurology; ophthalmology; orthopedic surgery; otolaryngology; pediatrics; physical medicine and rehabilitation; plastic and facial surgery; radiology; and sports medicine. There are also extensive consumer references in the categories of emergency medical and family health guide and wilderness emergencies.

This rich resource is now available to the Creighton community thanks to a generous gift from Dr. Robert and Mrs. Penelope Paik Thune.
Wireless Computer Access in the Library

Wireless computer access is now available anywhere in the Health Sciences Library / Learning Resources Center, with enough wireless access points to cover all three levels of the library. Four laptop computers are available for 2-hour checkout at the LRC service desk. These Gateway 900MHz Pentium III machines, with Windows 98, Office 2000, CD-RW drives, and built-in network cards for direct and wireless Ethernet connections, were provided to the library from Information Technology. In addition to the wireless capability there are 174 Internet connections available in the library on all levels.

E-JOURNALS

LWW Collection

The Health Sciences Library has contracted with Ovid Technologies for access to the LWW Collection, a database of 140 biomedical, nursing, and bioscience journals published by Lippincott, Williams and Wilkins. Such titles as Cancer Nursing, Circulation, the Current Opinion series, Medicine, Nurse Educator, and Nursing Research will be available. The full text of these journals will be linked from MEDLINE and CINAHL. The list will be posted on the library's website when the collection is activated in January, 2002.

Electronic Access to Nature Press Titles

Access to the Nature Press research titles is now available to health sciences faculty, staff, and students through the library's website, thanks to funding from the Biomedical Research Infrastructure Network (BRIN) Project grant awarded to Creighton University Medical Center, the University of Nebraska Medical Center, and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln through the National Science Foundation's Experimental Program to Stimulate Competitive Research (EPSCoR). The goals of the BRIN Project in Nebraska are to enhance the research opportunities for undergraduate students at the state's baccalaureate institutions, recruit students to the graduate programs at the Ph.D. granting institutions, and develop the technologically advanced core laboratories necessary to attract and retain established and junior investigators to universities within the state.

The Nature titles accessible at Creighton are: Nature, Nature Biotechnology, Nature Cell Biology, Nature Genetics, Nature Immunology, Nature Medicine, Nature Neuroscience, and Nature Structural Biology. Full-text coverage for many of these journals begins in 1999, but the earlier issues have the text of editorials. Read these journals at http://www.hsl.creighton.edu » Library Resources » Electronic Journals » N.

ScienceDirect

ScienceDirect (www.sciencedirect.com) is available to Creighton University faculty, staff and students. It offers access to over 1,200 Elsevier journals along with a host of journals from prestigious societies and publishers. The full text of articles dating back to 1995 is available.

ScienceDirect is supported in part by revenue from the Nebraska Cigarette taxes awarded to Creighton University by the Nebraska Department of Health and Human Services. Use of the content is the sole responsibility of the faculty, staff, and students and does not necessarily represent the official views of the State of Nebraska or the Nebraska Department of Health and Human Services.

Bioterrorism Resource Guide

Need information about bioterrorism, anthrax, or smallpox? The HSL web site now has a guide to selected resources about bioterrorism, both in the library and on the internet, at http://www.hsl.creighton.edu » Library Resources » Resource Guides » Resources by Subject » Bioterrorism or http://www.hsl.creighton.edu/hsl/Guides/Gd-Bioterr.html.

Check CLIC, the library's on-line catalog, for a complete list of related library titles; appropriate subjects to search for are bioterrorism, biological warfare, biological weapons, chemical warfare, chemical warfare agents, chemical weapons, as well as the names of specific diseases. Materials of interest are held in all three libraries. Videotapes of recent teleconferences sponsored by the Centers for Disease Control are available for checkout from the HSL Learning Resources Center.
Learning Resources Center

LRC Supports Ethics Class

The LRC participated in an experimental program for PHA 456: Ethics in the Health Professions, taught by Dr. Amy Haddad, School of Pharmacy and Allied Health Professions. Dr. Haddad’s 45 students made use of the Library's Audiovisual Cluster Rooms to produce 180 videos, which they viewed, discussed, and evaluated.

LRC To Host OPS Students
Focus on Health Sciences Professions

On January 30, 2002, sixty-five 11th-grade students from the Omaha Public Schools will be sampling some of the interactive media in the Learning Resources Center.

The Health Sciences Library, in conjunction with the Creighton Office of Minority Affairs and Omaha Public Schools, has hosted this event annually since 1997. During the “90 Minute Multimedia Marathon,” the minority high school students have opportunities to talk with Health Sciences students about life at Creighton: managing the admission processes, how to prepare for exams, academic expectations, availability of grants and scholarships, potential opportunities for employment, and more.

Since seventh grade, the visiting students have been tracked as potential health sciences students, and each year they have visited some department or laboratory at Creighton to learn more about study opportunities here.

Improving Inner City Health Care Through Community Efforts

In the often disheartening inner-city environment, the provision of health care to under-served populations presents many challenges: financial constraints, overwhelming need, limited human resources, cultural and linguistic barriers, and an over-reliance by consumers on emergency rather than preventive care, to name a few. To improve the quality of health care for the under-served in these areas will require a multi-faceted community effort resulting in additional resources, more minority and culturally-sensitive health professionals, and increased access to health care and consumer health information by inner city residents.

In May 2001, the National Library of Medicine and the Regional Medical Library serving the Midcontinental Region (including Nebraska) contracted with the Creighton University Health Sciences Library to develop a model of information access, delivery, and training for inner city health practitioners and populations to address these challenges. While Omaha is serving as a proving ground for programs and innovations, the project is global in its perspective. Successful programs will be identified and replicated in other cities across the region and the nation.

Dennis Haack, project coordinator, (dwhaack@creighton.edu / 280-4156) is meeting with educators and health practitioners within the Creighton community, as well as Greater Omaha, in order to identify existing service programs and possible partnerships with schools, clinics, health centers, community and faith-based organizations through which health information services can be disseminated. While Omaha may be small in comparison to New York City, Chicago or Los Angeles, the city represents a microcosm of inner city problems, thereby providing an excellent stage for this project.

New MeSH Subject Indexing Terms

Citations in MEDLINE are indexed for subject matter in accordance with the National Library of Medicine’s MeSH (Medical Subject Headings). MeSH is under constant expansion and revision; changes are published weekly online, and annually in print. In the past year, 847 new descriptors were added, 185 descriptors were replaced with more up-to-date terminology, 2,041 “SEE” references were added, and 47 descriptors were deleted. Some of the bigger changes were made in the areas of Bioethics, Complementary and Alternative Medicine, Plants and Phytotherapy, Viruses, and Transport and Carrier Proteins.

These articles give more complete information:


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Staff News

Welcome and Farewell

Erin Bauer is the new Serials and Electronic Collections librarian for HSL. Erin has spent the past five years at McGoogan Library (UNMC) in the Reference Department. She has a Master's Degree in Library and Information Science from Rosary College (now Dominican University) in River Forest, IL. She was the producer of the HealthHQ video "The Librarian Is In," and had a role in producing the McGoogan Library orientation video.

Dennis Haack is the new Regional Medical Library Coordinator for the National Network of Libraries of Medicine Midcontinental Region, a function of the National Library of Medicine, housed at Creighton University Health Sciences Library. The special project emphasis for Creighton University is to develop models of information access for inner city populations and for the health care providers who serve them. Dennis taught Spanish in public schools for 16 years. He has volunteer experience with inner city populations having taught several English as a Second Language courses. Dennis received his Master's Degree in Library and Information Sciences from LSU and also has a Master's Degree in Education (Curriculum and Instruction) from Doane College.

Tim Glick is now full time Circulation Night/Weekend Supervisor. Tim brings to Circulation a knowledge of Circulation duties, report handling, overdue processing and a talent for working with students.

Marcella Dial is the new Library Assistant in Technical Services, filling the vacancy left by Tim Glick when he moved to Circulation. She previously worked as a Clerical Assistant at Creighton in Family Practice, and has several years of recent library experience.

Milestones

In 2001 these HSL/LRC employees passed milestones of service at Creighton: Jim Griffin, LRC, 15 years; Jim Bothmer, Director, 10 years; and Bryan Stack, Reference, 5 years.

Professional Activities

Jeanne Burke, Education Coordinator and Reference Librarian, was invited to be a National Library of Medicine database instructor at the Radiological Society of North America's annual convention last Nov. in Chicago. Jeanne has also been serving as a member of the Continuing Education and Resource committees for ICON library consortium.

Nannette Bedrosky, Head of Technical Services, attended the annual conference of the Nebraska Library Association and Nebraska Educational Media Association (NLA/NEMA) in Kearney in October.

Judi Bergjord, Reference Librarian, has been elected to the ICON library consortium executive board for a three-year term.

Jim Bothmer, HSL/LRC Director,
  • wrote an article, "Domestic Violence Resources on the Web: A Select List," which was published in Health Care on the Internet, volume 5, number 3, 2001;
  • attended meetings of the Eastern Library System Board in September (in Omaha) and November (in West Point, NE);
  • attended the meeting of the State Advisory Council on Libraries in Lincoln in November;
  • attended the meeting of the Association of Academic Health Sciences Libraries in conjunction with the annual meeting of the American Association of Medical Colleges in Washington, DC, in November.

Dennis Haack, Regional Development Librarian, attended the meeting of the National Library of Medicine Regional Advisory Board in Salt Lake City, Utah in November. He gave presentations at conferences of the American Radiological Association in Kansas City in October; the Mid-Continental Chapter of the Medical Library Association in New Orleans in November; and the American Library Association in New Orleans in January 2002.

Richard Jizba, Head of Reference, and Jim Bothmer, HSL/LRC Director, attended the "Bricks and Clicks" library seminar in Maryville, MO, in October.

Jane Romack, Head of HSL’s Learning Resources Center, represented the Health Sciences Library and the Creighton health professional schools by participating in the Millard West Career Expo on October 31, 2001. Two thousand high school students attended this event. She also serves as Treasurer and Archivist for the Omaha Chapter, Special Libraries Association.

Connie Winters, HSL Senior Administrative Assistant, has been elected to the Staff Advisory Council. Until now, there has not been a representative from HSL.
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