Seris, Cataloging, Acquisitions, and Digitization move into the former Creative Services Area.

This spring the Health Sciences Library brought together its digitization unit and the traditional technical services areas into one location. Now housed in the former Creative Services area, the staff in these interrelated units has sufficient space for managing student workers and processing materials. Because the processing of print, web-based, and locally digitized materials involve many common tasks, the staff is able to collaborate more effectively. For example, the project to digitize older Health Sciences theses and dissertations requires the cooperation of both the cataloging staff and digitization staff. As each piece is scanned and added to the Creighton Digital Repository (CDR), the cataloging record for the piece must be updated to include the availability of the digital format and a link to the item in the repository. Space in the former Creative Services area has also been set aside for storing and managing the Library’s simulator and model collections.

This move freed up space in the former Learning Resources Center (LRC) area. That space has been offered to the four health sciences academic units: College of Nursing, School of Dentistry, School of Medicine, and School of Pharmacy and Health Professions in order to create four small group classrooms. The respective deans of these academic units agreed to fund the construction. Work has begun and the classrooms will be available for use beginning in the Fall 2013 semester. HSL was happy to be able to share its space to further the academic mission of Creighton University.

New Mental Health Resource

Kathleen Sebelius, HHS Secretary announced the launch of http://mentalhealth.gov/. This website includes information about the signs of mental illness, how individuals can seek help, and how communities can host conversations about mental health. Kay Jamison, Glenn Close, Cher and others share stories of recovery and hope. The site includes information for people with mental health problems, for parents and caregivers, for family and friends, and for educators. The site is part of a National Dialogue on Mental Health to support community conversations, public/private partnership commitments, and discussion on social and online media.

Explore MentalHealth.gov at: http://1.usa.gov/17Xqqci
Located in the Bio-Information Center (BIC), the Health Sciences Library / Learning Resources Center of Creighton University publishes the BICInformer three times a year.

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4th of July Hours
Jul 3 7:00am–6:00pm
Jul 4 CLOSED
Jul 5 Regular hours resume

Summer Hours
Starting June 14th until August 4th
We close at 6:00pm on Fridays.
All other hours remain the same.

DSM 5 now available


The DSM-5 is the most comprehensive, current, and critical resource for clinical practice available to today’s mental health clinicians and researchers of all orientations. DSM-5 is used by health professionals, social workers, and forensic and legal specialists to diagnose and classify mental disorders, and is the product of more than 10 years of effort by hundreds of international experts in all aspects of mental health. The criteria are concise and explicit, intended to facilitate an objective assessment of symptom presentations in a variety of clinical settings - inpatient, outpatient, partial hospital, consultation-liaison, clinical, private practice, and primary care.

Self-Directed Study for Anatomy
The Health Sciences Library has several resources aimed at assisting you with self-directed study of Human Anatomy. The LRC Multimedia tab is on the Health Sciences Library main page. http://hsl.creighton.edu/lrcmultimedia/ lists online resources that are perfect for self-directed study.

Acland’s Video Atlas of Human Anatomy is divided into six volumes and shows dissections of un-embalmed human bodies in an effort to gain an accurate three-dimensional understanding of human structure. There is also a DVD set of this title available, ask for DVD 97.

AnatomyTV is an interactive 3D model of human anatomy. You can label, add and remove layers, select structures for more information, and rotate the image to more accurately view structures.

NetAnatomy is an interactive online resource that includes Radiographic Anatomy, Cross-Sectional Anatomy, as well as Gross Anatomy. The sections include tests which can be very beneficial for the self-directed student.

Anatomical Models located in the library are available for more detailed study. Models are for use in library only but we have digitized the collection for informational purposes and that is available online. Go to the Anatomical Models listing at http://hsl.creighton.edu/lrcmultimedia/anatomicalmodels/ and look for a “Click for rotatable image” link under the Digital Repository Files section. You will be taken to the Digital Repository page, Click on the Rotatable Image link, choose the Creighton NetID login method and enter your NETID and password.
The National Library of Medicine has released a new tool called **PubReader** to help users access the full text of articles in PubMed Central (PMC), a publicly available archive of biomedical and life science journal articles. PMC includes more than 2.6 million articles that anyone can access.

PubReader is a new format specifically within PMC that allows users to easily navigate within an article, viewing images, flipping through pages, and more. It was designed particularly for enhancing readability on tablet and other small screen devices, but it can also be used on desktops and laptops and from multiple Web browsers.

Scientific papers most often appear on the Web as a single long page that you read by scrolling through vertically. This makes it difficult to navigate inside the document. If you scroll back to look at an image or a figure, you may easily lose your place and have to hunt around for the spot where you stopped reading.

To improve readability and navigation, PubReader breaks an article into multiple columns and pages, similar to a printed paper. It allows you to adapt a page to whatever fits on your screen — whether it be multiple columns on a desktop monitor or a single column page on a small tablet. When you adjust the font size or change the size of the browser window, page boundaries and columns are adjusted automatically.

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For more information about PubReader, consult the **PMC Website**.

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**Dr. Spencer Davis gives lecture on African Americans Troops in the Civil War**

On May 10th, Dr. Spencer Davis, on behalf of the Nebraska Humanities Council, presented “African American Troops in the Civil War: Fighting on Two Fronts.” He described the challenges that African American troops faced in the Union army as well as those of the Confederate forces. Dr. Davis is a history professor from Peru State College and was invited as part of the Health Sciences Library hosting of the National Library of Medicine exhibit, “Binding Wounds Pushing Boundaries: African Americans in Civil War Medicine.” The exhibit was on display at the Health Sciences Library April 8th through May 18th.

Many histories have been written about medical care during the American Civil War, but the participation and contributions of African Americans as nurses, surgeons and hospital workers has been overlooked. The exhibit looks at the men and women who served as surgeons and nurses and how their service as medical providers challenged the prescribed notions of race and gender, thus pushing the boundaries of the role of African Americans in the United States. For more information about the exhibit please visit [http://www.nlm.nih.gov/exhibition/bindingwounds/index.html](http://www.nlm.nih.gov/exhibition/bindingwounds/index.html)
For 22 years the Health Sciences Library has been collecting Food for Fine$ during the Christmas season, and we are now in our 8th year of collecting Food for Fine$ in the Spring. Library Patrons were able to eliminate $1 per canned item donated from late fees. Over the course of Christmas 2012 and Spring 2013, the Health Sciences Library collected nearly 300 non-perishable food items for local Food Banks. We would like to thank our Patrons for their generosity, and also recognize Nannette Bedrosky, our Metadata Librarian, who supplemented Patron donations with a personal one. God Bless!