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FROM THE LIBRARY DIRECTOR:

Library staff recently completed the Library’s 2002/2003 annual report, which is available at http://www.library.uams.edu/aboutlib/annualrpt03.htm. The report includes annual statistics, such as the number of volumes in the collection, etc.

Accomplishments for the year include the following:

Collection Management
- Negotiated licenses and maintained catalog records for 2,551 online journals
- Revised 2,000+ online journal records for the implementation of the proxy service
- Maintained 949 print journal subscriptions
- Purchased and cataloged 707 books
- Cataloged 1,619 books and 945 audiovisuals, and withdrew 800 titles for the AHEC libraries (a 51% increase in the amount of work done for these libraries last year)
- Cataloged nearly 250 books for the ACH Library
- Cataloged 278 volumes for UAMS departmental libraries
- Began cataloging for the satellite Centers on Aging libraries throughout the state
- Continued implementing the Innovative Interfaces (III) library system (began using Millenium for editing bibliographic and checkin records)
- Reviewed the gastrointestinal medicine, aging, biology, and general medicine sections of the book collection and withdrew 1,318 volumes
- Revised the online records for the 800 books moved from Reference to the Watson Room
- Sold 925 items at the annual book sale
- Purchased an institutional membership in BioMed Central

Document Access Services and Systems
- Circulated 19,378 items, shelved 71,699 items, borrowed 9,195 items and loaned 7,759 items through interlibrary loan, provided 296 copies of articles through the document delivery service, and provided 1,397 items to ACH
- Registered 1,288 patrons
- Successfully implemented the proxy service for remote access to online resources
- Made electronic classroom reserve materials available through the Docutek software
- Added seven public computers and one printer, and replaced 25 public computers
- Provided training for AHEC librarians
- Selected and began implementation of the GoPrint pay-for-print system
- Provided network/server support for the Library and several other Academic Affairs units

Historical Research Center
- Assisted 149 patrons in using 816 items from HRC collections
- Prepared and displayed seven exhibits
- Accessioned 15 items and collections
- Coordinated History of Medicine Associates program, including the annual dinner, the annual lecture series, and the Research Award

Education and Reference Services
- Taught 95 formal classes on information access topics for 731 attendees
- Provided informal instruction for 3,404 individuals
- Answered over 6,000 reference questions
Provided 162 mediated searches
Began a year-long comparison of several clinical information tools to reduce duplication
Provided curriculum support in the Learning Resource Center, including 4,433 uses of audiovisual materials and 80,000 uses of computer-based instructional programs
Increased the amount of outreach activities provided by the Library, including an all-day workshop for the Partners in the Health Sciences program, and 38 presentations and/or exhibits at health professional meetings or health fairs with a total of 619 contracts
Moved and expanded the Faculty Development Room
Implemented an Access Grid facility
Provided 84 tours, orientations, and presentations for 2,238 attendees, including 13 Friday@Noon presentations for 342 attendees
Reserved instructional and testing rooms 193 times
Administered 122 tests to 3,933 students
Continued producing the electronic newsletter on a bimonthly basis
Maintained the Library’s web site and ARHealthLINK consumer health information web site

Administration

Continued implementation of SAP
Coordinated library services contract for Arkansas Children’s Hospital
Coordinated the Arkansas Public Health Information Network Project
Provided nine presentations/orientations for 200 attendees

Physical Facilities

Reorganized most staff office space
Converted several staff spaces to public space and archives storage space
Developed plans for move of Academic Support Center to the Library
Added new signage throughout the Library
Changed weekend and holiday hours to more accurately reflect usage patterns and demand

Personnel

Provided more staff training and more training for AHEC librarians
Provided more cross-training and sharing of resources between departments
Revised staff duties for maintaining online journal records
Converted two positions to be half-time admin/half-time DAS or Education/Ref positions
Converted a Circulation position to a floater shared by ILL and Circulation departments

Mary L. Ryan,
Director
MARY SHELLEY’S FRANKENSTEIN

In 1816 a young woman named Mary Wollstonecraft Godwin was visiting Lord Byron. She was accompanied by her lover, the poet Percy Shelley, whom she later married. On a dark and stormy evening Lord Byron asked his guests to each write a ghost story. Inspired by a dream Mary wrote a story that became Frankenstein. Inspiration for her story also came from the work of some of Europe’s scientists such as Italian Luigi Galvani who demonstrated the electrical basis of nerve impulses. The story of the creature has evolved into a symbol of fear for those who worry that science exceeds “natural” boundaries with processes such as cloning and gene manipulation.

There are exhibits in the UAMS Library and at the Central Arkansas Library System on Mary Shelley’s Frankenstein. The UAMS Library exhibit is in the exhibit cases near the entrance to the Library on the first floor. This exhibit can be viewed at all times the UAMS Library is open.

The Central Arkansas Library Exhibit is at the Cox Creative Center at the main Library in the River Market Area. This traveling exhibit, called “Frankenstein: Penetrating the Secrets of Nature”, is sponsored by the American Library Association and the National Library of Medicine. Every Thursday night in August from 6:30-8 pm the Central Arkansas Library will offer a free program relating to the Frankenstein theme. The free exhibit will be available through September 5 from 9am to 5pm, Monday-Friday, and Saturday from 9am to 4pm. Call 501-918-3032 for information.

Margaret Johnson,
Head, Historical Research Center
CANCER RESEARCH DATABASE

The International Cancer Research Portfolio (ICRP) database provides access to cancer research awards. Cancer research funders from the United States and the United Kingdom have joined together in a partnership to classify their cancer research portfolios using the Common Scientific Outline (CSO). The Common Scientific Outline or CSO is a classification system organized around seven broad areas of scientific interest in cancer research:

- Biology
- Etiology
- Prevention
- Early detection, diagnosis and prognosis
- Treatment
- Cancer control, survivorship and outcomes research
- Scientific model systems

The CSO is further subdivided into 38 subcategories. The CSO is laying a framework to improve coordination among research organizations, making it possible to compare and contrast the research portfolios of public, non-profit, and governmental research agencies within the US and UK.

Participating organizations include the National Cancer Institute (NCI), USA; Congressionally Directed Medical Research Programs (CDMRP); Dept. of Defense, USA; and the National Cancer Research Institute (NCRI), UK.

Information provided includes abstracts for most active awards funded by the three participating organizations. These awards may be searched by:

- Cancer type
- Broad scientific area
- Location (i.e., state or country)
- Funding organization
- Recipient institution

Information is updated periodically by each participating organization.

“The ICRP is designed for cancer researchers, cancer funding organizations, health care policy makers, health care professionals, cancer survivors and advocates, as well as any one with an interest in the most current cancer research. The ICRP allows users to find information about actively funded research in one central, searchable database. Researchers can use the site to identify scientists doing similar work, as well as contracts for multidisciplinary research and collaborations. Moreover, the ICRP will be useful to cancer funding organizations and government/policy officials to enhance their awareness of the research funded by the CSO Partners, either to gauge the state of cancer science or set directions for future research efforts.”


For more information, contact the UAMS Library Reference Desk at 501-686-8517 or libraryinformationdesk@uams.edu.

Sally Kasalko
Reference Librarian
HISTORY OF MEDICINE ASSOCIATES’ DINNER:
“Polio: Plague of the 1950’s: From Disaster to Triumph”

Dr. Richard D. Dix is the speaker for the annual History of Medicine Associates dinner meeting September 18, 2003 in the UA System Offices Board Room.

Dr. Dix is Professor, Department of Ophthalmology; Professor, Department of Microbiology and Immunology; and Director of the Pat and Willard Walker Eye Research Center at UAMS. He graduated with a PhD degree in Virology and Epidemiology from Baylor College of Medicine in 1978. Postgraduate work included two fellowships, one in Neurovirology at the University of California, San Francisco, and the second in AIDS at San Francisco General Hospital. Before arriving at UAMS in 1999, Dr. Dix was Professor, Department of Ophthalmology with a joint appointment in Department of Microbiology and Immunology at the University of Miami School of Medicine and Bascom Palmer Eye Institute where he established research in ocular virology.

Chronicling the history of polio, Dr Dix’s presentation for the Associates dinner meeting is entitled “Polio: Plague of the 1950s: From Disaster to Triumph”.

Reservations can be made by contacting Margaret Johnson at 686 6733 or majohnson1@uams.edu. Reservations are $25 for members and guests. Non-members pay $40, which includes a one-year membership in the Associates. Guests of non-members pay $25. Reservations should be received no later than September 12th.

Connecting with Margaret Johnson, Head, Historical Research Center

PROMOTION & TENURE CITATION SEARCHES

UAMS faculty members who need citation searches to support promotion and tenure activities need to get their requests in as quickly as possible so the Library can be sure to get all searches done when needed. Request a citation search using the form at http://www.library.uams.edu/services/forms/efoms/cars.asp.

The basic citation search is free. This basic citation search will give the number of times each article has been cited, but not a list of the actual citing articles. If the citations for the actual citing articles are needed, the cost is passed to the patron. This cost is $4.75 per citation.

Nursing faculty might also want to do a cited reference search in the CINAHL database. In 1994, the Cited Reference field was added to selected publications indexed in this database.

Remember that the Library now provides access to the Journal Citation Report which among other things provides journal impact factors. This is available at the Library's Home Page (http://www.library.uams.edu) under Electronic Reference Sources.

For more information please call the Reference Desk at 501-686-6734 or email to libraryinformationdesk@uams.edu.

Sally Kasalko
Reference Librarian
UAMS LIBRARY ON YOUR PDA

Websites can be viewed on your PDA using the free AvantGo application for the Palm and Pocket PC. AvantGo will store websites or channels onto your PDA, and each time you sync your handheld the channels are updated with new information. You can also keep up with journal literature by loading the tables of contents and article abstracts on your handheld through AvantGo. Biomed Central is currently using this application to deliver news articles and research abstracts from the journal, The Scientist.

A UAMS Library channel has been developed through AvantGo where you will find contact information and useful websites. If you already have the free AvantGo account, select UAMS Library and “save channel,” then sync your PDA.

To sign-up for a free AvantGo account:

1. Select AvantGo and “register,” then “get an account.” Fill out the form and choose a password and select your handheld platform.
2. Install the client software on your computer, then sync your handheld to install the software onto your PDA. The client software will reside on your computer and handheld.
3. To subscribe, select UAMS Library from this page and select “save channel” and sync your PDA. You should see the UAMS Library when you tap AvantGo on your PDA.

For more PDA resources, visit the Library's PDA website.

For questions, please contact Abby Holt, aholt@uams.edu or 686-6748.

NEW ONLINE JOURNALS AT UAMS LIBRARY

The Library has recently added two new groups of online journals to the Library’s journal collection. These packages were purchased through SCAMeL, our regional academic medical library consortium.

Among the new journals are:

- British Journal of Sports Medicine
- British Journal of Ophthalmology
- Cancer Gene Therapy
- Cell Death & Differentiation
- EMBO Journal
- EMBO Reports
- Emergency Medicine Journal
- Genes & Immunity
- Hematology Journal
- International Journal of Impotence Research
- Journal of Human Hypertension
- Microcirculation
- Molecular Psychiatry
- Neuropsychopharmacology
- Pharmacogenomics Journal
- Prostate Cancer and Prostatic Diseases

These titles can be accessed through the UAMS Library catalog at http://www.libcatalog.uams.edu/search/.

For questions or comments, please contact Mary Hawks, mshawks@uams.edu.

Mary Hawks, Collection Management Librarian

Abby Holt, MLS
Campus Outreach Liaison
FEATURED RESOURCE OF THE MONTH:
What the Library Can Do For You

For information about these services or other library services you may need, please contact the Reference Department at: 686-6734 or email: (libraryinformationdesk@uams.edu).

- **PDA Services**
  
  Did you know we have **discounts** on many resources for your Palm and Pocket PC? We also have a subscription to Micromedex where you can download **FREE** drug information, alternative medicine, acute care information, and toxicology databases on your handheld. See the Library PDA Resources website for more information. [http://www.library.uams.edu/lrc/pdainfo](http://www.library.uams.edu/lrc/pdainfo)

- **E-Reserves**
  
  Find out how to place articles or links to articles online for your students to view.

- **Request a FREE Literature Search**
  
  Need some extra time? Let us do the searching for you. Our reference librarians will conduct FREE literature searches in many biomedical databases for UAMS faculty and residents.

- **Ask a Librarian**
  
  Is it O-vid or Au-vid? Ask a librarian for a consultation about your research! We will provide individual or class instruction in the use of online research tools/databases and print indexes, off-campus access instructions, OVID training, and much more.
Get articles FAST!

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These are just a few services we will be talking about at the next Friday@Noon session. Please bring your questions. We will meet in ED III, room G226 at noon on Friday, September 19, 2003.

For more information about these workshops, please contact Abby Holt at 686-6748 (aholt@uams.edu) or Sharon Keel at 686-6735 (sekeel@uams.edu).

Abby Holt, MLIS
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Sharon Keel
Reference Assistant

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OUTREACH NEWS

SPOTLIGHT:
Delta AHEC Library - Helena

This column begins a series of articles highlighting some often overlooked heroes in the Arkansas medical community – the AHEC Librarians. Arkansas’ Area Health Education Centers [AHECs] have provided a growing base of medical education and clinical care to various regions of the state. Arkansas’ AHEC program is one of the strongest in the country and its librarians are important contributors to its success.

The AHEC Libraries have a long tradition of providing library services to AHEC faculty, staff and students. They also provide a tremendous benefit to the surrounding medical community by providing library services to health professionals in their regions. In these articles I will provide a short history of each library, special project and grants they participate in, and introduce you to each librarian. You will see similarities between the libraries but each has a unique place of service in our state.

If the first part of this series we place the spotlight on Cathy Privett, Librarian for the Delta Area Health Education Center Library in Helena, Arkansas.

History: The Delta Health Education Center had a unique start with a Health Education Training Center grant in 1990. The DHEC Library was originally housed at Phillips Community College/UA with space in the PCC/UA Library. The DHEC became a full AHEC in 2001 under the new name: Delta AHEC. On May 1, 2002, the Library moved to 119 Hickory Hill Drive in Helena with the Delta AHEC Office.

The librarian at the Delta AHEC must deal with a variety of responsibilities which include conducting literature searches for health care professionals, students, and consumers, assisting PCCUA Nursing Students, and processing Interlibrary loans.

Grants Received: Ariel Project November 1, 2002

Librarian:
Cathy Privett began at the Delta AHEC Library in 1998 as an assistant and in 2000 became the librarian.

Personal Info:

| Born:  Helena                              |
| Hobbies: Shopping                         |
| Volunteer Groups: Hometown Health         |
| Favorite part of the job: Assisting nursing students at PCCUA |
| Professional Memberships: South Central Chapter/Medical Library Association |
| Hospital Library Interest Section (SCC/MLA) |


Groups Served:

Residents
Health Professionals @ Helena Regional Medical Center
Health Professionals in 7 counties
PCCUA nursing students
RN to BSN students
General Public in 7 counties

**Services Provided:**

- Mediated searches done by the librarian for health professionals
- Loansome Doc – for health professionals & general public
- Document Delivery
- Interlibrary Loans
- Reference – for anyone
- Training – for health professionals in the use of clinical and Consumer Health information databases.

**Technology:** AHEC librarians are provided with training and support for technology by the UAMS Library. They are included in UAMS Library’s licensing agreements for selected databases and other electronic resources. With this assistance, the AHEC librarians have been able to increase their technology quotient and move many services and resources online. Using DOCLINE, OCLC and Ariel they can initiate and receive requests for articles quickly thus enabling a faster turn around. In fact, the Delta AHEC brought up their Ariel system in December 2002 after receiving a grant and the Library uses Innovative Innopac Online Catalog System including the Millennium Circulation Module.

**Special Collections:** The Delta AHEC’s consumer health collection was begun in 1995 with the inception of the Delta Medical Information Service (DMIS). The collection includes books, pamphlets and VHS tapes on numerous health topics and medical conditions. These items are available for use by the general public.

**Library Hours:** Monday – Friday 8:00 – 4:30

**Contact Information:**

**DELTA AHEC - HELENA**
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**Counties Covered:** Chicot, Crittenden, Desha, Lee, Monroe, Phillips, St. Francis

If you would like additional information regarding services available at the Delta AHEC Library, please contact Cathy Privett.

**PUBMED CLASS SCHEDULE**

Please note that free PubMed classes are being offered each month. These classes are open to any practicing health care professional in Arkansas. If you would like to register for one of these classes or schedule an individual, customized class, please contact Susan Steelman, M.L.I.S. at 501-686-6737 or SteelmanSusanC@uams.edu.

Note: On-site classes are available for any Arkansas hospital or clinic where 4 or more health professionals are
registered to attend.

Sept. 17 Wednesday 9:00 – 11:00 am
Oct. 17 Thursday 3:00 – 5:00 pm
Nov. 14 Friday 9:00 – 11:00 am

Susan Steelman, MLIS
Coordinator of Outreach Services
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