New Service: Lecture Capture Studio, Available to Faculty, Staff, and Students

Lecture capture refers to the process of recording a lecture that the instructor will place on the Web for students to watch online. This practice can be used in both face-to-face and online classes. It also enables a full range of Distance Education possibilities.

Our new Lecture Capture Studio is a high-quality recording studio located adjacent to the Teaching Resource Center on the 3rd floor of the UAMS Library. The studio features professional quality lighting, studio-quality audio, and HD video of the instructor, as well as presentation capture software applications such as Camtasia. The studio is also equipped with state-of-the-art acoustic curtains to insure that the audio recording environment is completely free of environmental noise and interference. This will ensure you have a presentation without the noise and distractions such as phones ringing, machine noise, and the other interruptions that might occur when recording in your office.

The Library’s Lecture Capture Studio features professional lighting and sound-proofing acoustic curtains.

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The Library’s Lecture Capture Studio uses dedicated audio, video and computer hardware and software to enable faculty to make high quality lectures or presentations by appointment. You will find the equipment and staff ready to assist you in making a wide range of productions from the simplest Camtasia/screen capture or enhanced PowerPoint presentation with simple audio over-dub, to a professionally lighted and recorded lecture using high-end HD digital movie cameras and audio recording equipment.

To put the finishing touches on your video we also offer video and audio editing on both PC using Adobe Premier and Apple/Mac using iMovie HD in the Teaching Resource Center. We can instruct you in the use of the software and assist you as needed to enable truly professional results that cannot be achieved at your office desk with a laptop. The high quality recordings and presentations you created can then be distributed in a myriad of ways including local servers, the web, iTunes U, media such as CDs or DVDs or even something as common as a thumb drive.

After your project is shared with students, they will be able to view those recordings and interact with others online regarding course material covered in the recordings. This gives students a powerful tool for lecture review, to supplement materials covered in class, or to receive instruction that is entirely web-based. Captured recordings can be viewed via a web browser, and/or can be downloaded to a computer or mobile device.

We are also expanding the functionality of our Lecture Capture Studio to include students. We recognize the need of students to practice giving presentations, and using our new studio will allow them to record themselves and then playback their presentation in order to improve their presentation skills.

If this sounds like something you’ve been waiting for at UAMS, and we know many of you have, contact Tim Muren at MurenTimothyB@uams.edu or 501-686-8536, Fred Bassett at BassettFredE@uams.edu or 501-686-5428, or Heather Smith at HLSmith@uams.edu or 501-686-8116. We are in the Teaching Resource Center on the 3rd floor of the Library. Come by for a tour or contact us to set up an appointment soon! We look forward to working with you.

- Fred Bassett

In our last issue we wrote about replacing the Library’s circulation desk as the last phase of a 2-year renovation project. The new desk is in place, and features a lower, wheelchair accessible section and a noise reducing canopy.

Questions? Comments?
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Student Laptop and Mobile Device Support in the Library

In response to the need for laptop and mobile device support for students, the Library Learning Resource Center (LRC) is happy to welcome Nicholas Larsen, Student Support/Technology Analyst. He comes to us from UAMS IT Workstation Support and prior to that he worked for AT&T. Larsen has a vast working knowledge of different operating systems, networking, and mobile devices, and is also Dell certified.

Larsen works with students on various technology issues, from connecting to the wireless network to troubleshooting possible hard drive issues. He can also offer advice for purchasing new devices. Larsen will work with students on issues such as connectivity, but for more advanced issues, students will be required to sign a liability waiver. In the case that a warranty will be voided, students will be advised to contact the device manufacturer.

Larsen is available on the 5th floor of the Library Sunday - Thursday 2PM – 10PM. Students can contact him at NGLarsen@uams.edu or 501-526-6003 for help with issues on any of the following:

- PC
- Mac
- Linux
- Android
- iPhone
- Windows Phone
- Blackberry

- Heather Smith

Antique Printing Press Used to Print Letter Press Blocks for HRC

The UAMS Library Historical Research Center (HRC) has had half-tone prints made from fifty-one letter press blocks, most of them composed of zinc plates on basswood. The blocks are part of the Linnie Beauchamp collection of historical materials related to nursing in Arkansas.

Ms. Beauchamp served as the executive secretary of the Arkansas State Nurses’ Association from 1948-1956. She collected the blocks and other historical items for an unrealized book on the history of nursing in Arkansas. The collection was donated to the HRC in 1987 by the Arkansas State Board of Nursing with the assistance of then President Dr. Cornelia Beck.

A patron of the HRC needed images from the Beauchamp collection for a different book project and located printer John Archibald. Archibald is a printing press collector and owner of Muscadine Press in Benton, Arkansas. He was able to print images of the blocks using an antique flatbed cylinder press. In September 2013, the HRC arranged for Archibald to print all fifty-one blocks on acid free paper. Having the printed images will make these unique historical items more accessible to future historians. If you wish to view these images or any other item in the HRC contact Suzanne Easley at EasleyMyra@uams.edu or 501-686-6882.

- Suzanne Easley
Elliott Bowen Speaks at SHMHP Dinner

Elliott G. Bowen was the speaker Tuesday night, October 22, 2013 at the Thirty Second Annual Dinner of the Society for the History of Medicine and the Health Professions (SHMHP). His topic was "Before Tuskegee: Oliver C. Wenger, the United States Public Health Service, and the Hot Springs VD Clinic, 1921-1936.” Bowen’s presentation examined Dr. Wenger’s motivation for treatment of patients with venereal diseases, and reported on changes in that motivation as reflected in the Wenger papers.

O. C. Wenger, MD was a career public health officer in charge of the first and “model” VD Clinic run by the U.S. Public Health Service in Hot Springs beginning in 1921. He served as head until 1937. Bowen, a doctoral student in history at Binghamton University, New York, spent time the last two summers using the O. C. Wenger papers in the UAMS Library’s Historical Research Center. Bowen was the winner of the 2011-2012 SHMHP Research Award. The papers he used were the gift of Dr. Wenger’s daughter, Audrey Wenger McCully in 1983.

Over 40 people were present at the dinner. In the earlier business meeting, Max Baker, PhD was elected President, Jim Wohlleb was elected Vice President, and Laura Smoller, PhD was re-elected Secretary. Re-elected Board members were Carmelita Smith, Karen Davis, MSN, RN, John Coffin, and David Davies, PhD. Other Board members are Cheryl Schmidt, PhD; Paula J. Anderson, MD; Steven W. Strode, MD; Joe W. Crow, MD; Patricia B. Wright, PhD; Frank Thibault, MD; Richard B. Clark, MD; and Jonathan Wolfe, PhD.

The Society for the History of Medicine and the Health Professions was organized in 1982 as the History of Medicine Associates. The primary goal of the Society is to increase interest in and support for the resources and facilities of the UAMS Library’s Historical Research Center, but it also exists to provide an opportunity for those interested in the history of medicine to participate through exhibits, programs and publications. For more information, contact Amanda Saar at SaarAmandaE@uams.edu or 501-686-6733.

- Amanda Saar

November and December Drop In Classes:

- **Tuesday, November 12, 2013, 10:00am-11:00am**
  Refworks

- **Tuesday, December 10, 2013, 10:00am-11:00am**
  Preparing for Winter Break: setting-out-of office replies, remote access, and more.

For more information go to the Class website at http://library.uams.edu/library-services/reference/library-classes/.
UAMS Library Faculty Contribute to International Meeting

Three of the UAMS Library’s faculty, Mary Ryan, Susan Steelman, and Sheila Thomas, had the opportunity to attend an international meeting of medical librarians held in Boston during May. Eighteen days after the bombing of the marathon, health sciences librarians from all over the world came together in Boston for the 2013 Annual Meeting and Exhibition of the Medical Library Association (MLA ‘13), the 11th International Congress on Medical Librarianship (ICML), the 7th International Conference of Animal Health Information Specialists (ICAHIS), and the 6th International Clinical Librarian Conference (ICLC).

Susan Steelman, Head of Education & Reference Services, was also attending the meeting as President of the South Central Chapter (SCC) of MLA. One of her official duties at this meeting was to accept the MLA / Majors Chapter Project of the Year Award on behalf of the SCC. This was an opportunity for our librarians to contribute to a rare gathering of medical librarians, animal health information specialists and clinical librarians from 32 different countries. UAMS Library Faculty presented the following papers and poster.

Papers [Invited & Contributed]

Paper: Susan Steelman and Sheila Thomas. Academic Health Sciences Librarians’ Contributions to Institutional Animal Care and Use Committees.

Poster: Mary Ryan, Susan Steelman, and Jan Hart. Building a Collaborative Interdependency with the College of Medicine via an Active Learning Center.

Boston Strong – This phrase was seen everywhere including on t-shirts, on signs and on memorials left near the bombing site. Just a couple of blocks down from the conference site, we had the opportunity to tour the Boston Public Library, the Leventhal Map Center and to visit the memorial in Copley Square across from the Library. The marathon’s finish line was on Boylston across from the Library’s main entrance.

Though the grief was palpable, the Bostonians we met showed an undying pride in their city and determination that they would not be intimidated. For many reasons, it was an unforgettable visit to Boston.

- Susan Steelman
Jessie Casella Accepted into Teaching Scholar’s Program

UAMS Research and Clinical Search Services Librarian Jessie Casella has been accepted into the 2013-2014 UAMS Teaching Scholars Program, http://www.uams.edu/teachingscholars/. As a recipient, Casella will enhance her teaching and scholarship skills through involvement in a one year faculty development program sponsored by the UAMS Office of Educational Development.

During the program, Casella will attend twice monthly workshops given by expert local and national health professions educators. The program will provide workshops on topics of curriculum and instructional materials development, teaching strategies, and educational research. In addition, she will complete a special project in which she works with clinical staff to help UAMS patients access MyChart, the electronic medical records (EMR) patient portal, at the UAMS Library. “As a result, clinical staff will know that the UAMS Library is open to their patients,” says Casella. “Patients will have better access to their medical records, especially those patients who don’t have Internet access at their home,” she says. By helping patients use MyChart, she also hopes to help secure incentive dollars from the Medicare and Medicaid EHR Meaningful Use Program for UAMS.

After her training in the Teaching Scholars Program, Casella will share what she has learned with other library and health professionals. She plans to publish a paper and present a poster about her MyChart project at the annual meeting of the South Central Chapter of the Medical Library Association.

- Valerie Howard

Borrow Books from Other Libraries with an ArkLink Card

Have you ever wanted to borrow books from the UALR Library, the Pulaski Tech Library, or the UA Libraries in Fayetteville? With an ARKLink card from the UAMS Library, you can have access to those and over 40 other libraries in Arkansas.

The UAMS library participates in the ARKLink Reciprocal Borrowing Program which allows current UAMS students, faculty and employees to borrow books from other participating libraries using the ARKLink card. Click here to see a list of the participating libraries. Before visiting another library, register for the ARKLink card at the UAMS Library Circulation Desk.

When you visit another library you will be required to present your ARKLink card and your UAMS ID badge in order to check out books. Each library establishes its own policies concerning the number of books that may be checked out and the length of the lending period.

If you’d like to know more about the ARKLink Library Consortium and how academic libraries in Arkansas are working together to share services and collections, visit the ArkLink website. For more information about ARKLink cards, contact Libby Ingram in Circulation at IngramLibbyE@uams.edu or 501-686-6741.

- Libby Ingram
Jon Goodell Receives Emerging Leaders Award

Jon Goodell, Reference and Outreach Librarian, has been selected to receive the 2013-2014 Emerging Leaders Award, jointly sponsored by the National Network of Libraries of Medicine/South Central Region (NN/LM SCR) and South Central Academic Medical Libraries Consortium (SCAMeL). This prestigious program funds travel and expenses for meetings with academic health sciences library directors and a week-long shadowing program with the director of the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio Library, Rajia Tobia.

Jon’s specific interest is in evaluating library resources and services to best inform budget allocation and strategic planning. Jon is an Executive Board member of the Arkansas Library Association and Senior Member of the Academy of Health Information Professionals who has received numerous previous accolades, including the National Library of Medicine Woods Hole Biomedical Informatics Fellowship.

- Valerie Howard

Valerie Howard Joins Library as New Reference and Marketing Librarian

Valerie Howard joined the Education and Reference Services department in September 2013 as the new Reference and Marketing Librarian. She connects the campus community with library health information and services to improve patient care and research. In addition, she creates marketing materials for the library and works to deliver clear communications between the library and its diverse group of patrons.

Before joining UAMS, Howard worked at the University of North Texas Health Science Center Gibson D. Lewis Library and interned with the Edwin G. Schwarz Health Sciences Library at Cook Children’s Medical Center, both located in Fort Worth, Texas. Howard is an active member of the Medical Library Association and is the incoming Chair of the Research Committee of the South Central Chapter of the Medical Library Association.

Howard completed her Master of Science in Information Science at the University of North Texas with a focus in Health Informatics and holds a Bachelor of Art in Design and Communication from the University of Houston in Texas. As the Reference and Marketing Librarian, she combines these passions in health information and design to support UAMS.

Howard enjoys spending time with her librarian husband, David Howard, and her black cat, Lucius. After a number of years hiking remote desert mountains in the southwest, she and David are looking forward to exploring Arkansas trails. Valerie’s hobbies also include renovating and printing with a Craftsman Superior letterpress, illustrating a friend’s regular newspaper column, and creating small surprising works of art for loved ones.

You can visit with Howard in her office in Education and Reference Services located on the first floor of the library or contact her at VLHoward@uams.edu or 501-686-8022.
This year’s National Library Week, held April 14-20, inspired the UAMS Library to coordinate a book drive for the 12th Street Health and Wellness Center and Ventanilla de Salud “health windows” program at the Mexican Consulate. Library Web Service Manager Loretta Edwards and Reference and Outreach Librarian Jon Goodell coordinated the donation in honor of the National Library Week theme, “Communities matter @ your library”. Several UAMS health professionals, students, and librarians across Arkansas worked together to make donations to each location a reality.

The 12th St. Health and Wellness Center is a UAMS student-led, interprofessional clinic in Little Rock which provides health services and information for healthy living and preventive care. The Center was in need of materials to comfort and entertain children and their families while they waited for appointments or meetings. Seeing this need, the UAMS Library requested donations of books, magazines, and art supplies from campus staff and students. Two boxes of donations were collected and delivered to the center on May 12. “Collecting these donations is just one of the ways we can support this important community resource,” says Jon Goodell. “We continuously look for new ways to help health and wellness in Arkansas with important missions like the 12th Street Health and Wellness Center as a part of our community outreach programs at the UAMS Library.”

The Ventanilla de Salud “health windows” program, located inside the Mexican Consulate in Little Rock, is a free program designed to help Mexican citizens identify health services in the United States and Mexico. The program was implemented by Jim Raczynski, Dean of the UAMS Fay W. Boozman College of Public Health. He and other hard-working UAMS health professionals manage the program. Loretta Edwards, who was instrumental in coordinating donations to Ventanilla de Salud program, noticed that the program’s center would benefit from Spanish language children’s books. “The children had nothing to do while their parents consulted with the health professionals,” said Edwards. To collect donations of children’s books in Spanish, she sent an email through an email listserv asking the Arkansas library community for donations of books that were not currently being used on their library shelves. As a result, Cutter Morning Star High School Library in Hot Springs donated graphic novels and Grace Hill Elementary, in Rogers donated four boxes of books. The books were collected and brought to Edwards by Careen Turner, who transferred the books to Edwards at an Arkansas Library Paraprofessionals Council meeting at University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff. Edwards and Goodell delivered five boxes of Spanish language children’s books to the Ventanilla de Salud on September 26.

When Edwards speaks of all of her work with UAMS Library Outreach services, it is obvious that the National Library Week theme “Communities matter @ your library” is not just a catch phrase. “I feel strongly about giving back to the community. It really does something for me,” she says.

- Valerie Howard
UAMS Library Staff Participate in Arkansas Library Association Conference

Loretta Edwards, Valerie Howard, and Jon Goodell represented the UAMS Library at the Arkansas Library Association Annual Conference in Hot Springs October 5-8, 2013. This year there were a record-breaking five health related presentations, three of which were presented by UAMS librarians.

Jon Goodell, Reference and Outreach Librarian, gave a presentation on behalf of Jessie Casella. Her presentation was titled “Free Scientific and Biomedical Journal Articles to Expand Electronic Resource Collections.” It covered free biomedical literature in PubMed Central and other sources, like PLoS One (Public Library of Science), how to access the resources, and copyright issues with open access journals. There were also group discussions on how to incorporate these freely available resources into journal collections and how to promote them to patrons.

On Monday of the conference, Loretta Edwards, Web Services Manager and Goodell gave a presentation called “Putting the Consumer Back in Healthcare: Authoritative Information for Healthcare Decision Making.” Topics covered in the session included Prevention, Chronic Disease, Health Literacy, and Choosing a Healthcare Professional. Emphasis on authoritative health information was given with resources from the NIH and the National Library of Medicine. Due to the relevancy of this topic, the presentation was well-attended and the audience was engaged in conversations with Edwards and Goodell after their presentation.

Goodell attended a presentation by Naomi Gonzales, MLS, from the Houston, TX based National Network of Libraries of Medicine/South Central Region (NN/LM SCR). She presented “PubMed for the Rest of Us: Train the Trainer.” PubMed is an important database for academic, public, and school libraries because it connects library users with over 22 million biomedical article citations, over four million of which are linked to free full-text articles through PubMed Central, publisher websites, and other sources. In her role as Public Health Coordinator at NN/LM SCR, Naomi links public health workers in the five state south central region with quality public health information by teaching workshops, exhibiting at conferences, and other activities. Naomi is the Arkansas Liaison for UAMS Library’s outreach subcontract and works closely with Goodell to connect Arkansas healthcare providers and residents with health information to improve health.

This was Valerie Howard’s introductory ArLA meeting, having just moved to Arkansas and accepting a position at UAMS as the Marketing and Reference Librarian. “I was very impressed with both the caliber of speakers, and the genuine friendliness of Arkansas Librarians,” she says. Howard hopes to continue making connections with ArLA librarians and to participate in next year’s conference.

The Arkansas Library Association Conference is a chance for Library professionals and para-professionals to share education, training and professional development opportunities, and network with others from the university, public, school and special library divisions in Arkansas and across the United States. To find out more about ArLA visit http://arlib.org.

- Valerie Howard