1. LONGER HEALTH SCIENCES LIBRARY HOURS!

You've asked for longer library hours and they are here! A pilot project will begin on November 1st, 2009 and run through May 20th, 2010 offering 13 more open hours every week. Our pilot hours will be:

- Sunday: 10am – 1am
- Monday-Thursday: 7am – 1am
- Friday: 7am – 6pm
- Saturday: 10am – 6pm

We will collect statistics during this time to establish the need for permanent extended hours, so be sure to come in and take advantage of collaborative workspaces, comfortable quiet study areas, and group study rooms spread out over 113,000 square feet of beautiful new building.

Bring in your laptop or other mobile device(s) and connect to our wireless, or log on to one of 47 workstations in the Information Commons. Enjoy the convenience of fast and easy access to course reserve materials and the ASAC Textbook collection at the Service Desk.

For more information, please contact the Health Sciences Library at 303-724-2152.
FYI:
Our new H1N1 resources web page points to state and federal agencies, websites from medical associations, database citations, as well as ways to receive updates on outbreaks and on mitigation efforts that include RSS and Twitter from the CDC.

The Library Café has changed their hours. The new café hours are 7 am – 4 pm Monday through Friday. The café is now open earlier in the mornings and later on Fridays. Stop by to pick up a variety of items including beverages, sandwiches, salads and ice cream.

2. UPCOMING LIBRARY EVENTS

Strauss Lecture November 11th, 2009 12 - 1pm

Join us for The Ecology of the Child: a post-modern view of pediatric mental health with Scott Shannon, MD, ABHIM, Assistant Clinical Professor, University of Colorado Hospital and The Children's Hospital. The lecture will take place at the Health Sciences Library, 3rd Floor Reading Room. Directions to the Library and Library Floorplans are available.

Art from UC Denver

The Exhibits Committee of the Health Sciences Library will be curating an exhibit of artwork including all types of art created by faculty, staff and students of the Anschutz Medical Campus and the Downtown Denver Campus. The artwork will be on display November 1, 2009 – January 31, 2010 in the Gallery of the Health Sciences Library. Look on our website soon for an announcement of a reception to honor the artists. Be sure to stop by the Gallery in November and enjoy the art created by others on campus!

FYI:
Growing concerns about “ghostwriting” in medical scholarship has prompted one U.S. Senator to consider legislation regarding the practice.

3. LIBRARY NEWS BRIEFS

Writing and Career Centers in the Library

The Health Sciences Library is pleased to have the Writing and Career Centers here at the Library on Tuesdays and Fridays, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., located on the first floor, Room 1204. This is the second year that the Writing Center has been located at the Health Sciences Library. Writing Center sessions provide one-on-one assistance to graduates and undergraduates with a particular composition, with the goal of teaching writing skills that will strengthen their writing. This academic year, the Writing Center has teamed up with the Career Center, offering programs and services that facilitate students' career development, preparation, and successful transition from college to career. For more information or to set up an appointment to meet with one of the consultants call 303-724-4143.
FYI:
The Health Sciences Library’s **SIFT** initiative is new in Fall 2009! **SIFT** is a pilot program offering no-cost interlibrary loan and document delivery service for UC Denver Health Sciences students. SIFT is funded with student fee revenue and is a joint pilot program from the Health Sciences Library and Academic Support Advisory Committee (ASAC).

4. RESOURCE UPDATES

R2 Library
The Health Sciences Library will be holding a trial of the **R2 Library** from Rittenhouse. The trial will run from October 1 – November 30, 2009. The R2 Library is an aggregation of 1200 e-books from 37 publishers in the health science, science and technical fields. The trial will provide access to all 1200 titles to the UC Denver Anschutz Medical Campus. Users can search across all the e-books or just one. Images, charts and graphs can be extracted and used for educational purposes. It is very easy to print or save sections of the e-books.

The Health Sciences Library is very interested in feedback from faculty, students and staff about e-books. As the Library investigates e-books in the health sciences we’d like to know what our users think of this format. Please give feedback to the Library by contacting your librarian or sending an e-mail to library.reference@ucdenver.edu.

[Melissa De Santis, Deputy Director]

Medical Images Database – trial access
The Health Sciences Library now has access to a database of medical, scientific and technical images. The new **SpringerImages** database includes images from Springer publications, images.MD, and other sources. This growing database includes 1.6 million photos, graphs, figures and tables. Users can browse by topics, such as Biomedicine or Physics, or search image captions. Images in the database can be used for educational purposes, such as course lectures, without having to ask for permission. SpringerImages can be accessed from the **Databases web page**.

Faculty, staff and students on the UC Denver Anschutz Medical Campus will have access to this database through December 31, 2009. The Library would greatly appreciate feedback and comments from users as to the usefulness and usability of this resource. Feedback can be given to your librarian or e-mailed to library.reference@ucdenver.edu.

[Melissa De Santis, Deputy Director]

FYI:
**Top 5 citation applications**: Need to turn out a quick bibliography and don’t want to mess with EndNote or Reference Manager? These free web resources will help you format references in popular styles such as APA, MLA, Chicago, and Turabian.

5. RARE BOOK PROFILE

*Études sur la bière: ses maladies, causes qui les provoquent, procédé pour la rendre inaltérable: avec une théorie nouvelle de la fermentation* par L. Pasteur. (Paris: Gauthier-Villars, 1876.)

Louis Pasteur (1822-1895) made many contributions to biochemistry and microbiology, many with practical applications to the understanding and prevention of disease. Development of the pasteurization process is probably the one thing for which he is best known today. Some of his earliest
work in microbiology had nothing to do with milk, but with beer and wine.

Pasteur’s first studies on fermentation were done in the 1850s. At the time, the prevailing scientific theory was that fermentation was a purely chemical reaction, and yeast and other microorganisms were spontaneously generated byproducts of the process. Further studies amassed evidence supporting germ theory and refuting the principle of spontaneous generation.

Pasteur resumed research on the beer-making process in the 1870s for a number of reasons, including: 1) his interest in the basic science involved, 2) funding was available, and 3) spite! Pasteur resented German actions in the Franco-Prussian War (1870-1871) and he harbored a strong dislike of Germany and all things German for the rest of his life. When the opportunity to improve French production of a traditionally German export product presented itself, he took it. Although Pasteur did not particularly care for the taste of beer, he had friends who did, who were more than happy to help evaluate his research.

Études sur la bière, published in 1876, summarized and added to Pasteur’s earlier work on the topic. The book was not only a major contribution to microbiology, it revolutionized the brewing industry, offering both a scientific examination of the process and practical solutions to a host of problems, enabling breweries to produce a consistently high quality product, with improved flavor and preservation. Pasteur also travelled as a consultant to breweries all over Europe—except Germany. Not only did he refuse to provide his services as a consultant to German breweries, he refused to authorize a German translation of Études sur la bière, which had become an industry standard.

The Health Sciences Library is fortunate to have the 1876 first edition of Études sur la bière, which came to the collection as a gift from Dr. James J. Waring. The Rare Materials collection also has the first English edition, published in London in 1879 under the title Studies on fermentation, plus many other works by Pasteur, including a large collection of clippings and offprints of his journal articles.

Rare materials can be consulted by individuals or groups by appointment on Wednesday mornings and Thursday afternoons, or at other times by arrangement. To schedule an appointment, contact Emily Epstein, 303-724-2119 or emily.epstein@ucdenver.edu.

FYI:
The "Look What I Found in the Basement" exhibit features several generations of personal computers – some dating back to the 1970s. The exhibit can be seen in the Gallery of the Health Sciences Library and will be on display through the end of October.

While most of these computers are still functional, they have little or no place in 21st Century computing. Nonetheless, these memorable machines are interesting and allow us a serial snapshot of the evolution of the tool that has revolutionized science, art and literature. Included in the exhibit will be early Apple computers, "luggables", Atari Computers, an original Compaq portable, and more.

6. MOVIE MEDICINE

MASH / Twentieth Century Fox ; directed by Robert Altman ; screenplay by Ring Lardner, Jr., Beverly Hills, Calif. : Twentieth Century Fox Home Entertainment, [2004] HSL Amesse/3rd Floor MASH DVD

MASH, although set in Korea, was a direct reflection of events in Vietnam. The movie criticized both the military as a whole and the deployment of our troops to a war thousand of miles away to fight what was felt to be another man’s war. MASH depicted a new way of practicing medicine near the front lines. Many saw the movie as outrageous, others thought was an appropriate comment on the war in Vietnam.
To obtain further perspectives on military medicine, you may search this subject in the Health Sciences Library. Some books germane to the movie are:

- *Doctor’s Vietnam Journal* by Carl Bartocchi HSL History of Medicine/3rd Floor WZ 100 B2832d 2007
- *Bioethics and armed conflict: moral dilemmas in medicine and war* by Michael Gross HSL General Collection/3rd Floor WB 116 G878b 2006
- *History of military medicine* by Richard Gabriel HSL History of Medicine/3rd Floor UH 215 G118h 1992 V.1 & 2
- *Tom’s odyssey: a surgical profile* by Thomas Ben HSL History of Medicine/3rd Floor WZ 100 B473B 2000

Our campus boasts its own history as a military medical center. For more information about our current campus before it became Anschutz Medical Campus, see *Fitzsimons Army Medical Center: A Commemorative History*. HSL History of Medicine/3rd Floor WX 28 AC6 D4 F562 1997

Did you know that the Denver Public Library Western History & Genealogy Department has a great photograph collection of Fitzsimons Army Hospital? Among the resources at the Denver Public Library, you'll find:

- About 25 photographs have been digitized and are viewable online, search for the keyword "Fitzsimons".
- A manuscript scrapbook, MSS WH439, from the early 1930s
- A book: Fitzsimons General Hospital: the story of a great institution, 1918-1938
- A box of 10 photos from 1918 when Fitzsimons was called U.S. Army General Hospital no. 21
- Newspaper articles found in the general index to newspaper articles, leading to Denver newspapers on microfilm, or occasionally, articles in other publications.

Arrange an appointment to view the original photographs or to find out more about the Photograph Collection, contact the Photo Curator at: photosales@denverlibrary.org or (720) 865-1818.

 GHMTFYI: NIH and Wikimedia Foundation Collaborate to Improve Online Health Information

The National Institutes of Health and the Wikimedia Foundation, the nonprofit organization that operates the Wikipedia(r) online encyclopedia, are joining forces to make health and science information more accessible and reliable. This collaboration is the first of its kind for both organizations."NIH works to ensure that the information it provides on science and health is of the highest quality and reaches the widest audience," said John Burklow, NIH associate director for communications and public liaison. "We look forward to this opportunity to collaborate with the Wikimedia Foundation and participate in a resource that is used by millions of people around the world."

On July 16, NIH hosted Wikimedia staff and volunteers working in the sciences for an all-day event on its Bethesda campus. Participants learned about the philosophy and mechanics of Wikipedia and began what is hoped to be a long-term dialogue aimed at improving public knowledge about health, science, and medicine. Read the complete NIH News Release online. (Courtesy of the NNLM-MCR Region News, July 21 2009).

7. RESEARCH TIP

Share and Discuss your Research Projects with Online Tools

How do research collaborators find one another? Before the Internet and email, they relied on professional conferences or often just word-of-mouth from one colleague to another. Today social networking tools - those applications that connect people online - can help the lab or field scientist find others with similar research interests and questions.

Listed below are a few tools designed with researchers in mind to help them share their work and thoughts. Though the lingua franca is English, all the tools are international in scope allowing the researcher to get in touch with fellow scholars worldwide.

One note of caution: make sure any postings of work (articles and figures, for example) are in compliance with copyright agreements signed with publishers.
Mendeley - If EndNote, Reference Manager, or other bibliographic management software are not meeting your citation-organization needs there are many alternative tools that are simpler and often free. Mendeley is one of these and works with a free desktop application. Users can collect, organize and annotate citations as well as PDFs of the full text articles. You can also format citations into various styles including styles used by the Association for Computing Machinery (ACM), American Chemical Society, American Medical Association, American Psychological Association, among other styles. Mendeley includes a blog and other ways to network with fellow scientists.

Labmeeting - Like Mendeley, LabMeeting is a collaboration platform and great for journal clubs or your lab partners to share your work. It helps the researcher with organization and exchange of papers, both published and still in the works but different from Mendeley, the interface is entirely online. There are three features: a place to upload PDFs of papers, a tool for searching the papers, and a forum for special groups like a labs or journal clubs where members share papers and discuss them.

SciVee - The uniqueness of SciVee is its emphasis on multimedia. No longer just text-based, researchers in the online world convey their findings using many different media. If you missed the poster session at the 2008 Experimental Biology Conference, you don't have to decipher the unattended and static 2-dimensional placards or scan a brief abstract of text, instead you can view the "postercast" – YouTube-like videos of the author explaining in front of a camera in her own words, the objectives, methods, findings, and conclusions of her project. SciVee also features published “articles” explained by the authors as "slidecasts;" helpful tips or announcements in multimedia format; “communities” that are organized by subject; and of course, a blog.

Other Tools

Dropbox - Store photos, videos or documents online for free and share them with your collaborators.

PubMed Collections - Collect articles in My NCBI and make them Public to allow others to access them. To get to PubMed, click the link from the library's home page. To sign up for My NCBI, click Register in the upper right corner.

EndNoteWeb – This online version of EndNote is free to UC Denver Anschutz Medical Campus users. Get a feel for the full desktop version of Endnote and easily share your list of citations. Sign up for EndnoteWeb from a computer on campus via Web of Science (both owned by Thomson Reuters).

Google Products - Docs, Groups, YouTube, Picasa, Wave (coming soon), and much more - Share your documents, spreadsheets and slide shows in Docs. Create a discussion forum for your small group in Groups. Upload a video in YouTube or photos in Picasa. Discuss your project in real-time in the still-to-come Wave.

FYI:

Google released Google Wave, a new real-time collaboration and communication tool, to 100,000 beta testers a few weeks ago. If you’re not one of the early testers but are curious about what Google Wave can do, check out this detailed description in the LifeHacker blog. (Courtesy of the NNLM-MCR Region News, October 6, 2009).

8. TECHNOLOGY TIP

THREE "THIRD PARTY" SEARCH ENGINES ORGANIZE PUBMED RESULTS IN NEW WAYS

MEDLINE, the database behind PubMed is available to groups who want to leverage MEDLINE data for data mining and other projects. Three recent efforts are worth a closer look:

novo|seek processes the results from PubMed, grant sites, and open access articles with intelligent agents that detect biomedical concepts such as genes, diseases, drugs or chemical substances. Using this information, novo|seek offers details about concepts that are related to a search. If, for example, a user searches for a disease, novo|seek not only returns the documents where this disease is
mentioned but also leads the user to information about drugs that cure the disease, genes that may cause it, or symptoms that are induced by the disease. Currently novo|seek indexes MEDLINE content, U.S. research grants and full text open access articles. Read more about novo|seek.

GoPubMed is a knowledge-based search engine for biomedical information. The Gene Ontology (GO) and Medical Subject Headings (MeSH) serve as "Table of Contents" in order to sort the millions of articles of the MEDLINE database and find relevant search results more quickly. GoPubMed encourages users to fine tune the searching algorithm, letting users "teach" GoPubMed to be a more useful search engine. A "Molecular Biologist's Toolbar" allows search access from your browser's toolbar. Read more about GoPubMed.
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saving references to EndNote and locating all the references in an article. HubMed also allows tagging and storage of interesting articles for registered users. HubMed is integrated into the Library's LibX Toolbar, providing quick and convenient user access to HubMed.

9. LIBRARIAN PICKS

The Doctor's Bag
The Doctor’s Bag is the first exhibit to show off the Library’s unique collection of artifacts. The bag and its contents are believed to have come to the Health Sciences Library from the Denver Medical Library. A few assumptions went into creating the exhibit, but they are all pretty faithful to the history of the bag. When first opened, the exterior was covered in dust, but the contents were still clean, showing that had not been opened in a long time and indicating that the contents were probably original to the bag. The bag contained a note book belonging to Dr. K.F. Sunderland, most likely the owner.

This collection of silver nesting cups and the stylish pressure cuff in its leather case show the pride that doctors had in their personal equipment.
Some of the artifacts indicating that the bag had been in use for a long time were the various drug bottles - from the glass bottles of the 1930s, such as a bottle of Campho-Phenique, to a sample of Deproanex from the early 1980s.
A favorite artifact, which shows that this bag was in constant use, is the Bauer and Black 'Handi-Snips' tin, that date from the 1940’s, which was filled with modern Band Aids.

The Doctor’s Bag is on exhibit on the Health Sciences Library’s second floor, near the South elevator in the lavender oval hall. It is also featured on the Health Sciences Library’s website. Staff member Paul Andrews is available to anyone who has questions and he has already had some interesting conversations about the exhibit. Be on the look out for more artifact exhibits in the future.

[Paul Andrews, Collection Development Technician, photos by Debra Miller and Jamie Stefanich]
GreenPrint: delaying your "print-reflex"
Do you sometimes hit the print button without thinking, then realize you didn't need the whole document (or you realize you didn't need to print at all?) Try the shareware application GreenPrint. Acting as your default printer, GreenPrint provides a 10 second or so delay before you have the option to print. It suggests making a PDF instead, and also offers the carbon savings you create by not printing. You might not stop printing all that often, but you'll feel better when you do!

10. PROFILE

Meet the Writing Center Staff

Drew Bixby has worked at the UCD Writing Center for four years, three of them as the Assistant Director. He has an M.A. in English (Teaching of Writing) and is a freelance writer for Westword. In November, he will publish his first book.

Jessie Czerwonka is an M.A. student in UCD’s Counseling Psychology and Counselor Education Program. She is going into her third year at the UCD Career Center as a Graduate Assistant. Her role consists of reviewing resumes, cover letters and graduate school essays.

Julie Schenk is a second-semester consultant at the UCD Writing Center and a second-year M.A. student in English Literature. She is an unrepentant sports fiend and loves to read.

Steve Weishampel is third-year M.A. student in the Teaching of Writing, and has been with the Writing Center for two years. He is recently married and loves to play golf, even though he doesn’t own clubs.
Caitrin de la Garza has a B.A. in English and Sociology from the University of Vermont. She is currently working on her Master's at UC Denver Downtown Campus in English Literature. She likes to hike, read, write, and help people.

The Writing Center/Career Center at the Anschutz Medical Campus, located in the Health Sciences Library, Room 1204, is open Tuesdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Writing Center offers 50-minute appointments (and walk-ins) to students, faculty, staff, and alumni of the University of Colorado Denver (Downtown and Anschutz Medical campuses) who want help with any type of writing at any phase of the writing process. The Writing Center also offers online consultations. To make an appointment, or for more information call 303-724-4143 (Anschutz Medical Campus).

The Career Center offers 30-minute drop-in assistance and hour-long job-search appointments to UC-Denver students, faculty, staff, and alumni who have questions concerning resumes, cover letters, interviewing/networking, and other aspects of the job search. Call 303-556-2250 for more information.

[Tina Moser, Access Circulation Librarian and Ruby Nugent, Library Technician]

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- Samuel Johnson

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