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Reserving Classrooms in the Domenici Center for Health Sciences Education

With the opening of the building on January 3rd, the UNM Health Sciences Center (HSC) now has new classroom space.

Classes scheduled in the building for the Spring Semester were selected by a collaborative planning team that included the senior education deans of Medicine, Nursing, and Pharmacy. The top priority for using the facility is for the HSC curriculum, but reservations will be accepted for other uses when space is not scheduled for classes. Classrooms, the auditorium, and the faculty seminar rooms are reserved by emailing HSLICReservations@salud.unm.edu.

In addition, two rooms are designated as student group study rooms: room 2124 (6 seats) and 2122 (8 seats). These rooms are available on a first-come, first-served basis for two-hour time periods.

Dick Carr, MLS
Coordinator, Reference & User Support Services

Domenici Center for Health Sciences Education

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From the Desk of the Director

The Domenici Center for Health Sciences Education was named in recognition of Senator Pete Domenici’s extraordinary contribution towards quality education and health care in New Mexico. Through his efforts in the US Senate, Senator Domenici made Phase I of this building possible.

Three more classrooms will be created in the lower plaza level in 2007. Phase II construction, the Clinical Performance Center (for learning clinical skills) and a new Human Anatomy Lab, will start late 2007. Phase III will include a full range of classrooms, and student support spaces including spaces for student organizations, student gathering and group study or meeting rooms.

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Above: Domenic Center - Photo by MaryLou Seyl
Right: Phase I Students in classroom B102: Brittany Howard, David Stromberg, Josh Goodwin, Dustin Richter, Linda Tarango, Biatris Barrera, Justin Taylor, and Elaine Thomas, MD (Tutor) - Photo by Marcia Sletten
Albuquerque to Host Library Conference

Library staff and faculty, in collaboration with other local health sciences librarians, are busy planning the logistics of the annual meeting of the five-state South Central Chapter of the Medical Library Association, to be held at the Hotel Albuquerque at Old Town on October 20-24. Approximately 200 attendees are expected. Emeritus Executive Vice President of Health Sciences Philip Eaton, MD will be one of the featured speakers. More details will follow in future issues of *adobe medicus* as additional speakers are identified, and the program is set.

An early and key undertaking was to create our official invitation to the meeting. See the Movie Makers article for details.

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The movie, “The Library on the Edge of Forever,” received rave reviews from the conference attendees and can be viewed at [http://www.sccmla.org/Meetings/Meeting_2007/index.html](http://www.sccmla.org/Meetings/Meeting_2007/index.html).

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Incoming South Central Chapter President Visits HSLIC

Brian Bunnett, MLS, MA, Deputy Director of Libraries at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas and incoming President of the South Central Chapter of the Medical Library Association (SCC/MLA), visited HSLIC February 8-9. Bunnett toured the Hotel Albuquerque at Old Town, site of the 2007 SCC/MLA conference. He also visited the Albuquerque Museum, location of the meeting’s welcoming gathering.

During his visit, Bunnett toured UNM’s University Libraries to learn how libraries at UNM are structured and meeting the changing needs in library services with respect to electronic resources. He also gave a presentation to HSLIC faculty and staff on the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center’s library and their recent reorganization to meet the changing needs of their patrons.

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Movie Makers in the Library

How do you find a novel and compelling way to get people excited about going to an academic conference? That was the challenge facing HSLIC faculty and staff at the recent annual meeting of the South Central Chapter of the Medical Library Association, held this past October in College Station, Texas. As host of this year’s meeting, scheduled for October 20-24, 2007 in Albuquerque, HSLIC was given a few minutes at the 2006 conference to do some advance publicity. Library representatives had ten minutes at a business luncheon to advertise this year’s conference and its theme, “Re-imagining Our Libraries and Our Lives.” A group of library employees decided the best approach was to make a ten minute promotional video that would draw people to Albuquerque.

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RUSS Manager, Library Operations

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Sally Bowler-Hill, Information Systems Planner
Dick Carr, MLS, Coordinator, Reference & User Support Services
Come and explore the Phil and Olga Eaton Sculpture Garden of Healing and the HSC Campus with the new Walking Guide to Sculptures and Memorials. The Phil and Olga Eaton Sculpture Garden of Healing fuses traditional and contemporary sculptures to create an atmosphere conducive to healing and learning. One goal of the garden is to improve and enhance the well-being of the HSC community by integrating sculpture, with its healing and spiritual qualities, into the heart of the campus. With the Walking Guide, we invite you to learn more about the sculptures and memorials while visiting the campus.

To download a copy of the guide, please visit the website at: [http://hsc.unm.edu/about/Garden/](http://hsc.unm.edu/about/Garden/).

Laura Hall
Senior Program Manager, Special Collections
HSLIC Faculty and Staff Support
RIOS Net Activities

Since Fall of 2004, HSLIC faculty and staff have been participating in a unique collaboration with RIOS Net (Research in the Outpatient Setting Network). RIOS Net is an organization of volunteer health care providers in New Mexico who have an interest in participating in practice-based, clinical research. The group’s co-director, Robert Williams, MD, a professor in the Department of Family and Community Medicine, was the principal investigator awarded a 3-year, $3.3 million dollar contract for RIOS Net in September 2004. This grant was the first program at the HSC funded through the National Institute of Health’s “Roadmap” initiative. The purpose of the grant was to bolster and expand RIOS Net activities as well as to build reusable and standardized information technology infrastructure in support of RIOS Net communication and research activities.

The collaboration involved hiring three information technology (IT) professionals for HSLIC’s TECHS unit. These employees are funded through the grant, and are 100% dedicated to RIOS Net IT support activities. Laurie McPherson is the IT group’s team leader and supervises Anthony Adams who works on scanable documents, palm top applications, and servers. Garth Colasurdo, in the Web Team, is in charge of RIOS Net’s website development. Having the IT team reside in TECHS allows RIOS Net to benefit from the expertise by close association with other TECHS personnel. The group can grow in-house expertise while bridging IT development and research cultures in a very unique and efficient way. Philip Kroth, MD, MS is a funded investigator on the NIH grant and acts as the group’s biomedical informatics advisor.

Since the group began work, they have completely transformed the RIOS Net website, adding many new features, including members only pages that allow RIOS Net members to review research results restricted to their own practice. RIOS Net members also have the capability to update their contact and demographic information on the website. In addition, the group has developed processes and configured tools that have dramatically reduced the development time for conducting survey research. As an example, the group can deploy the same survey electronically on the web and through traditional paper mail with scanable documents. They have operationalized surveys involving two other research networks in addition to RIOS Net including the process for offering Continuing Medical Education (CME) credits online.

Funding for this collaborative continues to August of 2007. The group would like that the work they have done developing standardized and reusable IT tools for clinical and community-based research to be used by the new HSC Clinical and Translational Sciences Center.

Phil Kroth, MD
Assistant Director
Health Sciences Informatics Program Development
Microsoft Windows Internet Explorer 7 Released for use on the HSC Campus

After extensive testing of Windows Internet Explorer 7 (IE7), the HSC User Support has delivered this new browser to HSC workstations through its internal Windows update service. Although the browser is not yet certified by the application vendors for Banner or Hyperion, it works well after Banner and Hyperion are identified to the browser’s security system. Additionally, users will notice a significant increase in speed when using Banner or Hyperion with IE7. More information about IE7 and instructions on how to add these applications to the browser’s security system can be found at: http://hsc.unm.edu/library/usersupport/IE7.shtml.

New Interactive Map Feature is Live

The UNM Points Project was developed as a campus-wide resource for defining and standardizing information about important areas or locations that are connected with the University of New Mexico, including the HSC. The first publicly accessible application utilizing the Points information is the HSC Maps application developed by HSLIC’s Web Team. It mixes satellite images and maps from Google to produce a more effective mapping tool for our visitors and clients. To find this interactive map, go to http://hsc.unm.edu/about and click on Maps and Directions on the left.

Securing Our Perimeter

As part of HSLIC’s continuing efforts to reduce the number of threats to the HSC network from the Internet, HSC IT systems staff have begun to develop rules to configure the new firewall installed at the HSC’s network perimeter. These new rules are focused on blocking outsiders from freely roaming the HSC network but will not prevent HSC users from roaming the Internet. As part of this process, some services that work with external devices on the Internet may need to be registered in order to continue to work properly. For anyone needing to regularly transmit sensitive information outside the HSC, HSLIC offers the Enhanced File Transfer application. Please contact HSC User Support (272-1694) for questions or concerns about the perimeter firewall or to find out more about Enhanced File Transfer. Just as our spam filter and anti-virus filters help to protect our valuable IT resources, the firewall is another piece of the overall security strategy at the HSC.

Sally Bowler-Hill
Information Systems Planner

DynaMed

DynaMed is the newest HSLIC library resource - an evidence-based database providing point-of-care health information. Peer-reviewed disease summaries are available for over 2,000 topics most commonly seen in primary care. Over 500 journals and evidence-based sources are monitored and topic summaries are updated daily as new evidence is identified.

A standard template for each summary includes sections for: Description (including ICD-9 codes), History, Physical, Diagnosis, Prognosis, Treatment, Prevention and Screening, References, and Patient Information. Navigation is by alphabetic listing or advanced search option with the ability to view the entire summary or link to specific sections. Within the summary, users will find hyperlinks to practice guidelines and public access electronic journal articles. In addition, DynaMed uses Level of Evidence labels to alert users to the quality of the evidence. These labels are based on the Strength of Recommendation Taxonomy (SORT). For more information about this labeling scheme see Am Fam Physician 2004 Feb 1;69(3):548-56.

DynaMed is available in a PDA application for Palm OS and Microsoft mobile devices. Users may access this resource off-campus with a NetId user name and password.

To give us feedback or ask questions about this point-of-care resource, contact the HSLIC library at 272-2311 or http://hsc.unm.edu/library/webforms/refquest.shtml.

Sarah Knox Morley, MLS
Clinical Services Librarian

Consultations

Googling not getting you anywhere? Tired of not getting the results you want in PubMed? The solution? Request a consult with a reference librarian. We can provide one on one consultation – or arrange a presentation for a group – to help you sort through our dizzying array of information resources. Consults can be specific to a database – for example “I want to learn to use PubMed more effectively”. Or, consults can be topic based “I need to find information on the treatment of X syndrome”, and we can help you choose the best databases to use and show you how to search them efficiently. Library faculty member, Charity Karcher, coordinates this service with the various faculty members who provide consults. To schedule a consult, contact Charity Karcher at 272-4931 or your Faculty Departmental Liaison, http://hsc.unm.edu/library/ liaison/index.shtml.

Ingrid Hendrix
Nursing Services Librarian
Now available online are the Larry J. Gordon Papers held by HSLIC’s New Mexico Health Historical Collection. This new resource features biographic notes on Mr. Gordon’s career, select digitized unpublished papers, a listing with photographs of his lifelong achievements and awards, as well as a listing of his published works.

Mr. Gordon’s career encompassed nearly every major aspect related to the organization of environmental health and protection, and public health programs and agencies in New Mexico.

Over his thirty-eight years of public service, Mr. Gordon was a sanitarian in various local, county, and state positions, he founded several offices and services in his field including the Albuquerque-Bernalillo County Environmental Health Department. Among his many noteworthy accomplishments, Mr. Gordon served as the New Mexico Cabinet Secretary for Health and Environment under Governor Garrey Carruthers.

He retired from public service in 1988, and took a position as a Visiting Professor in the School of Public Administration, University of New Mexico from 1988-97. He also was a Senior Fellow at the University of New Mexico Institute for Public Policy from 1997-99, and has been an Adjunct Professor in the Political Science Department since 1996. In 2004, Mr. Gordon officially retired from the University.

To learn more about Mr. Gordon and his career, access HSLIC’s online resource at http://hsc.unm.edu/library/spc/Gordon/biography.shtml. This new resource is made possible in part by the Larry and Nedra Gordon Endowment for Environmental Health established in 2005, to enable HSLIC to purchase library resources and promote new initiatives in the area of environmental health.

Laura Hall
Senior Program Manager, Special Collections

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**Movin’ In and Movin’ Up**

**Rebecca Rendon de Gonzales**, HSLIC Senior Fiscal Services Tech has worked in accounting-related positions with departments including Family and Community Medicine and the Cancer Research and Treatment Center. When away from the HSLIC accounting office, she studies Business Training and Family Studies at UNM towards a Bachelor of University Studies.

**Randy Diddel**, User Support Analyst (USA 3), does not mind the cold. He grew up in Western Montana and is an avid skier, snowboarder, and cyclist. He worked in desktop support and system administration at Boise State University in chilly Idaho, as well as offering IT Support at the University of Washington Medical Center in Seattle. His wife was transferred to New Mexico, and he was hired here to provide desktop support for the Department of Pediatrics.

**Rob Langmead**, HSLIC Analyst Programmer (AP 3), became interested in Albuquerque when he was stationed here during his Air Force years where he first worked with Tom Gutierrez. Rob is especially involved with supporting and monitoring MEDS, the Medical Education Data system. Before HSLIC, he worked with ITS on eHire, Project Link, and HR Payroll. Before joining ITS, he worked as a consultant for Oracle and spent a lot of time traveling. Rob attended the University of Arizona and the College of Santa Fe and has a Bachelor of Management Information Systems.

**Sally Bergen**  
RUSS Manager, Library Operations
Opening Soon – the HSC Hall of Discovery

With the completion of the Domenici Center for Health Sciences Education this January, the HSC Hall of Discovery is planning to open its first exhibit to the public. The exhibit, entitled Making a Difference: A Photo Essay, will open in February in the third-floor meeting space of the Center.

The Hall of Discovery is a museum program administered by HSLIC. The new program will promote an understanding of the history, scientific advancements, and current issues surrounding health sciences in the state of New Mexico. The program will inspire the next generation of health care professionals, faculty, staff and partners to the unlimited possibilities in addressing the most important questions of human health.

Making a Difference: A Photo Essay consists of fifteen photographs taken over the past five years by Barry Staver, a photojournalist and shared winner of a Pulitzer Prize in Journalism. The photographs collectively tell the story of the UNM Health Sciences Center – capturing the HSC’s missions and passion of the students, faculty, and staff to learn, teach, discover, and serve the citizens of New Mexico. The exhibit is funded by the Office of the Executive Vice President for Health Sciences and is expected to run for approximately five years.

More exhibits are planned including the Hall of Discovery’s premier exhibit – Portraits of Care: Stories of Health Care in New Mexico – expected to open later this year and be on display for approximately two years in the main lobby area. This exhibit will explore the legacies of frontiersmen and women health care providers working in rural New Mexico; the mass migration of tuberculars to the state in the late 1890’s through the mid 1920’s; the co-existence of European-based and traditional forms of medicine; and the establishment of the UNM College of Nursing, UNM College of Pharmacy, and the UNM School of Medicine.

In addition to the above exhibits, the Hall of Discovery is on the schedule to host two National Library of Medicine traveling exhibits: Frankenstein: Penetrating the Secrets of Nature, which will be on display in the spring of 2008; and the Changing Faces of Medicine: Celebrating America’s Women Physicians, which will be on display in the spring of 2009.

For more information about this program, please contact Laura Hall, Special Collections, Senior Program Manager for HSLIC at (505) 272-6518 or by e-mail at ljhall@salud.unm.edu.

Laura J. Hall
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Vending Machines in Library

In response to popular demand, beverage and snack vending machines are now available in the 3rd floor photocopy room.