Greetings Everyone!
Let me start with an important announcement: In an effort to clean-up our mailing list and reduce our postage expenses, we are going to create a new mailing label database. Therefore, I ask that any of you that wish to continue receiving print-outs of the monthly newsletter, which is now always available online http://uscm.med.sc.edu/CDR/newsletterarchive.htm please email or call us so that we can add you to a brand new mailing list. This should free up some postage expenses, allowing us to focus on collection development, etc.

Also, in addition to the new titles featured and a new “Kelly’s Book Review,” make sure to read the blurb below about a new web site feature that is now available: the new Center for Disability Resources Library Blog…(SEE BELOW)

The library circulation statistics for June are as follows:

- Checkouts: 41
- Renewals: 45
- Web articles/printouts mailed: 65
- Pamphlets handed out: 164
- New Patrons: 17

The CDR Library has a brand new feature on its web site: a Library Blog. A “blog” is a short way of saying “web log,” which is a simple web site where people can go to discuss their interests. Our new CDR Library Blog, will be a place for us to discuss books and videos that we have checked out, materials that we would like to see purchased, and any disability-related topics that we may want to discuss in a forum. You can access the blog from the CDR’s home page (just click on “NEW! CDR Library Blog”), or you can just go here:

http://cdrlibraryblog.blogspot.com/

Let us know what you think, and feel free to start posting your comments!
Spotlight on these New Additions...

Learning and Behavior Problems in Asperger Syndrome (2005).
— This book offers a wealth of practical, research-based information on the challenges that Asperger Syndrome poses and how to overcome them. It is essential reading for anyone working to help children with AS maximize their potential.

— This book introduces children aged 8 to 12 to inspirational famous and historical figures from the worlds of science, art, math etc. All excel in their own particular fields, but are united by the fact that they, too, often found it difficult to fit in.

— 2-Disc set. Supplemental learning materials for physicians and allied health professionals. Disc 1 includes the scientific literature in Adobe Acrobat pdf format. Disc 2 includes medical and educational videos in DVD format.

“What is more important in a library than anything else—than everything else—is the fact that it exists.”
—Archibald MacLeish
Spotlight on these New Additions...

— Provides the first satisfactory psychological account of what happens in the mind of a person with autism. Suggests that from the beginning, problems of communication, social interaction, and flexibility follow as the complex interactions of human development unfold. Provides more detail than the first edition.

— As a child, Dr. Temple Grandin was diagnosed as brain-damaged; doctors today would call her autistic. This program provides the rare opportunity to hear an autistic person discuss her condition and how she deals with life. She offers many insights into the motivations behind autistic behavior.

— National bestseller about an autistic boy, Christopher Boone. He knows every prime number up to 7,057 and hates the color yellow. This is the improbable story of his quest to investigate the suspicious death of a neighborhood dog. It makes for one of the most captivating novels in recent years.
Kelly’s Book Review

Howie Helps Himself is written by Joan Fassler and the pictures are by Joe Lasker. The story is about Howie and he is in a wheelchair. But Howie can’t move too well. His legs are weak so he can’t do a lot of things that other kids can do. He can’t walk unless he is holding onto something. Howie’s hands are weak. He can’t move his hands that well. He has a hard time holding a pencil to write or to draw something. He lives with his mother, father and his sister Linda. He plays a lot of games with his sister. But sometimes his sister is too busy to play with him. He doesn’t like it when his sister is busy. He would rather play now than later. He usually gets mad when his sister is too busy to play with him. He wants to learn how to wheel himself around. He wishes he knew how to do that. One day he decided that he would try to do that. So he put his hands on the wheels then he wheeled himself to his father. He was so happy that he knew how to do that. So was his father. I think this book is good and bad at the same time. This should teach everyone a lesson. Don’t make fun of a person who is in a wheelchair. It’s not their fault that they are in a wheelchair. You shouldn’t make fun of anybody.