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FROM THE DIRECTOR

New Look, New Services, New Developments...



As you can see from the new look of this newsletter, lots of things are happening at the Medical Center Library. Here are some summer highlights:

Our newsletter has a new name, *Medical Center Library News*, a new look, and a new frequency; the *News* will now be published every two months.

The MCL Website (<http://www.mc.duke.edu/mclibrary>) now has a brand new design and structure for easier location of our resources and services and faster navigation through our pages. (page 2)

History of Medicine has added Web pages, which include an introduction to their services and a pictorial exhibit of one of their special collections. (page 5)

AIDSLINE is the newest resource on the Library's Ovid Database System (page 3); Ovid's **Evidence Based Medicine Reviews** will be added this summer. (page 3)

The online version of ISI's (Institute for Scientific Information) Citation Indexes, the **Web of Science**, is now available. (page 4) Many thanks to the Perkins Library System which helped find the funding for this important resource.

NC Live goes live! This new collection of databases is a collaborative effort between the State Library and North Carolina college, university, and public libraries. Since Duke University is a participant, you will have access to another consumer health database and several non-medical resources.

More than 50 full text journals will soon be available through a new service called **Journals@Ovid**. Watch for the implementation of this new service during the summer. (page 5)

Five **new introductory classes** are now being offered. (page 10) For dates, times, and a link to our registration form, click on the "Library Classes" option (<http://www.mc.duke.edu/mclibrary/services/schedule.html>) at the top of our main Web page.

Our **Library Advisory Committee** has two new representatives from the Hospital, a representative from Biochemistry, and a new medical student representative. (page 7)

The Library is working with the **Duke-ECU Partnership for Training Program** and the **Duke PA Program** in providing services to off-campus students in the eastern part of the state.

A task force has been appointed to develop an **electronic reserves system** and implement a pilot project for the fall. More details will be published in our August *News* issue.

Warning -- July will be a noisy month in the Library while our **History of Medicine terrace** is torn up and replaced. Since the first two weeks in July will be the noisiest, our History of Medicine department will have more limited services. (page 6)

Finally, our **summer schedule began in May**. The Information Desk will no longer be staffed during the evenings (page 6), but the only change in our general hours will be that we close at 8:00 p.m. on Fridays. However, watch for postings of special hours for July 4th.

We hope you can spend some of your summer with us trying out our new resources, surfing our new Web pages, and finding that quiet Library corner in which to do your research.

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Saturday 10:00 am - 6:00 pm
Sunday 12:00 noon - 12:00 am

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Net.work - DUMCL Website Redesign

The Library proudly released the third version of its Website (<http://www.mc.duke.edu/mclibrary>) on June 5th. In planning since February 1998, the site's simple architecture, straightforward navigation, and clear images make it easier to use than previous versions. The Library's Digital Library Working Group set about creating the new site by benchmarking against other academic health sciences libraries, building concept templates, and contracting with DUMC's Division of Educational Media Services to develop helpful graphics. We created an entirely new, "flatter" structure, built document templates, and began the task of migrating all of our site's resources to the new architecture.

In completely redesigning our site, we considered the fact that our users are generally looking for four types of information: about the Library, the services we offer, our resources and publications, and the latest in health care information. By using one of these categories directly from the main page (pictured below), you can easily access the information that you need most. Rather than inundate our main page with tons of links, we've used simple forms, consisting of drop-down menus, to group together certain resources like service forms and databases. Soon, you'll see more drop-down groups: collections and electronic journals.

We've compacted our pages to reclaim "white space"; we continually strive to maximize the amount of content on the screen, reducing the need for scrolling. Imagemaps help you easily navigate to commonly used resources, such as MEDLINE and our Library Classes page.

You may notice this new symbol  on the bottom of our pages as well. To get back to our main page, you may always click on this symbol.

For seamless access and to ensure consistency between versions of our site, we have updated locations of old documents to which you may refer regularly. Whether you're looking for our MedWebURLs (now Selected Reference Resources), our main databases page, or our History of Medicine Collections, you should still be able to use those old bookmarks to access the latest version of the documents you need.

Most new Websites experience some growing pains following their release. If you don't find the information you need via our site, please complete our comments form and let us know. We appreciate your patience in this time of growth and look forward to hearing about your experience using our new site. Thank you, and check back with our site often as we develop it further over the next several months!

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Beverly Murphy, DUMCL co-Webmaster
Head, Marketing and Publications

We've Made Some Changes.....

As promised in our last issue, this issue of our newsletter, now called the *Medical Center Library News*, has a new look -- with a dash of color and a hint of reformatting. (Be sure to watch for future issues as we continue this metamorphosis.) In addition to a change in appearance, we have also changed our publication frequency, moving from quarterly to bimonthly status. Stay tuned!

DATABASE HIGHLIGHT: AIDSLINE

A recent addition to the selection of databases available through the Library's Ovid system is **AIDSLINE**, produced by the National Library of Medicine (NLM). This database covers clinical, research, epidemiologic, and social and health policy literature on HIV infection, acquired immunodeficiency syndrome (AIDS), and related subjects, from 1980 to present. AIDSLINE contains references to articles from over 3,000 international journals, as well as government reports, books, theses, meeting abstracts, newspaper articles, and audiovisual materials. Information is derived from other National Library of Medicine files (MEDLINE, CancerLit, HealthSTAR, CATLINE, AVLINE, and BioethicsLine) and from selected HIV/AIDS-related newsletters. Also available are meeting abstracts from the Fifth through the most recent International Conference on AIDS and selected abstracts from smaller meetings.

AIDSLINE can be searched using the same *MeSH* terms (medical subject headings) and searching techniques employed for searching MEDLINE. Because AIDSLINE covers materials from sources other than journals, however, there are additional publication types to which a search can be limited. Records in this database also contain a "Data Source" field which identifies the source file of the record. The search query *international conference on aids.ds*. would retrieve abstracts from this conference.

For questions about AIDSLINE or other databases, please contact Information and Education Services at 660-1111 or send email to mclref@mc.duke.edu.

Anne Powers
Information and Education Services

COMING THIS SUMMER... NEW DATABASE FROM OVID

Evidence Based Medicine Reviews (EBMR) is a database designed for use by clinicians, researchers, and students. Reflecting the current practice in medicine to base clinical decisions on accumulated evidence from the primary medical literature, Evidence Based Medicine Reviews provides content from two premier sources:

1. **Cochrane Database of Systematic Reviews**, published by Update Software for the Cochrane Collaboration, an international organization dedicated to preparing, maintaining, and promoting the accessibility of systematic reviews of the effects of health care interventions.
2. **Best Evidence**, a database that contains the *ACP Journal Club* (a publication of the American College of Physicians) and *Evidence Based Medicine* (a joint publication of the ACP and British Medical Journal Group).

Both the Cochrane Collaboration and the ACP create reviews of current medical research by surveying the medical literature for articles that are clinically relevant and methodologically sound and by reporting the analysis in a clear and concise way. The Cochrane Database contains topic reviews created from systematic studies of hundreds of journal articles, while Best Evidence offers abstracts and commentary on important, individual journal articles. Using these sources, clinicians can quickly understand and apply important changes in medical knowledge to their practice, without having to read and synthesize thousands of journal articles for themselves.

Features will include links from MEDLINE to Evidence Based Medicine Reviews and links from Evidence Based Medicine Reviews to Ovid's collection of full text journal articles.

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Information and Education Services

**NEED A LOGIN TO SEARCH OVID?
FORGOTTEN YOUR OVID PASSWORD?**

Please see the Circulation Staff
or call 660-1100 for assistance.

ISI CITATION DATABASES ON THE WEB

The Institute for Scientific Information's (ISI) **Web of Science** is now available at Duke! Through Web of Science, you can perform current and retrospective searching (back to 1993 for Duke) of *Science Citation Index*, *Social Sciences Citation Index*, and the *Arts & Humanities Citation Index*. Up to ten (10) Duke users may access the database simultaneously.

To access Web of Science, connect directly to <http://webofscience.com> or use the link on our main Web page (<http://www.mc.duke.edu/mclibrary>) by selecting "ISI Web of Science" from the Databases drop-down menu, under "Resources and Publications." You do not need a password to use the database, but you will need to be connected to a computer with a Duke IP address. The ISI computer system will automatically check for a Duke IP address when you try to connect. For remote access from your home, you will need to obtain an account for the Office of Information Technology (OIT) proxy server. Please contact OIT for application information.

We want to thank the Perkins Library System which helped find the funding for this important new resource. We worked with them in identifying current and future cost sharing, and they found the funds for the five years of backfiles. We also want to thank all of you who participated in our demonstrations and sent us comments about how useful an online citation index would be to your work.

The ISI Citation Databases offer cover-to-cover indexing of more than 8,000 high quality, peer-reviewed journals, providing users with complete bibliographic data, full-length author abstracts, and cited references from the world's most influential research:

The *Science Citation Index Expanded* covers over 5,300 journals (2,000 more titles than the print or CD-ROM version) and is updated with 16,000 new records every week.

The *Social Sciences Citation Index* covers over 1,700 journals and is updated by 2,800 new records every week.

The *Arts & Humanities Citation Index* covers over 1,100 journals and is updated by 2,200 new records every week.

Journal citations are usually available within seven to ten days after publication!

Cited Reference Searching

The ISI Citation Databases provide standard access points to the literature, such as title, author, author abstract, etc. They also provide access to cited references, which are the footnotes or bibliography published with a scholarly paper.

Cited reference searching enables the researcher to:

- Discover who is referencing your research and how it is being used to support current research
- Track the research activities of colleagues or competitors
- Follow the history of a methodology or an idea from its first communication into the present day
- Uncover the early unpublished stages of research activity
- Locate current research based on earlier patents, reports, published works, or findings
- Create a list of experts within a field of research
- Analyze the impact of published research

Other Features

- Navigate forward, backward, or through the research literature using the unique links made possible only with citation data
- Locate an unlimited number of items which share one or more cited references in common and retrieve additional relevant research ("Related Records")
- Link to original article information when a cited reference of interest is found (for those original articles covered by the database)
- Conduct cited reference searches on primary and secondary authors (for those references covered by the database)
- Receive weekly updates to "times-cited" information
- Search using the Full Search mode for advanced users, or the Quick Search mode, a more intuitive option for novices in which cited reference searching is done with a click of the mouse
- Search the citation databases independently or in any combination
- Choose the time period you want to search, including all years indexed, specific years indexed, or the most recent weekly update
- Limit retrieval by language and/or document type
- Sort results by relevance, date, first author, or source journal title
- Use Boolean logic and proximity operators
- Mark records of interest for exporting, saving, printing, or document retrieval
- Save queries to run against updates and modify as needed
- Export fields of interest directly into Reference Manager, ProCite, or other bibliographic management software

If you experience problems connecting to or searching the Web of Science, please contact the Information Desk at 660-1111. Handouts and search tips will be available in the future.

HISTORY OF MEDICINE WEB PAGES

Please visit our new Web pages! Access the Library's Website at <http://www.mc.duke.edu/mclibrary> and select *History of Medicine Collections*, which is under "Resources and Publications."

General information about the historical collections, specific rules for the reading room, and an extensive bibliography of sources within the Library for the study of history of medicine are all included. Excerpts from recent issues of the **Trent Associates Report** appear under *Newsletter Highlights*. Detailed information on the Trent Room, the bookplate collection, and the medicinal herb garden is also available. A special section on *Exhibits* currently focuses on our contemporary hand-colored copy of Bartisch's **Ophthalmodouleia** (1583), including details about the author and his work, as well as selected woodcuts. Access to the **Historical Images in Medicine (HIM)** database is easy through our Web page. It is possible to search and view our entire collection of photographs and illustrations, as well as the 504 slides from **The Four Seasons** engravings and the 107 from Bartisch.

While we intend to update our pages on a continual basis, our most immediate plans are to include a virtual tour of the Trent Room and to add more information about specific collections.

You are cordially invited to join the **Trent Associates** and receive the "Trent Associates Report" which is issued biannually. You will also be placed on the mailing list for events held during the year. For further information, contact **Suzanne Porter**, Curator, at **660-1143** or send email to porte004@mc.duke.edu.

JOURNALS@OVID COMING SOON...

Journals@Ovid is a database that aggregates content from over 40 publishers, selecting highly-cited and highly-subscribed journals. Using advanced hypertext techniques, Ovid links all the power of well-indexed bibliographic databases with corresponding *Full Text* documents and graphics. This new database will provide more timely access to important journals in full text, while also providing a full text link from MEDLINE through Ovid's sophisticated search software. The new database will be offered through the Web Gateway.

From this collection, the Medical Center Library will subscribe to the following full text journals:

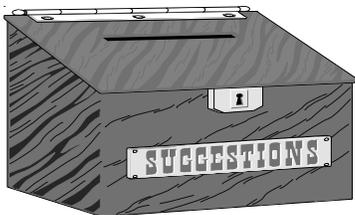
American Heart Journal
American Journal of Cardiology
American Journal of Nursing
American Journal of Physical Medicine
American Journal of Psychiatry
American Journal of Public Health
American Journal of Medicine
American Journal of Obstetrics & Gynecology
American Journal of Surgery
Anesthesia
Anesthesiology
Annals of Internal Medicine
Annals of Neurology
Annals of Surgery
AORN Journal
Archives of Disease in Childhood
Archives of General Psychiatry
Archives of Internal Medicine
Arthritis and Rheumatism
British Medical Journal
Canadian Medical Association Journal
Cancer Nursing
Chest
Circulation
Clinical Orthopaedics & Related Research
Clinical Pharmacology and Therapeutics
Critical Care Medicine
Diabetes
Diseases of the Colon & Rectum
Gut
Heart
Heart and Lung
JAMA: the Journal of the AMA
Journal of Allergy & Clinical Immunology
Journal of Bone & Joint Surgery (American)
Journal of Bone & Joint Surgery (British)
Journal of Clinical Investigation
Journal of Laboratory and Clinical Medicine
Journal of Nervous & Mental Diseases
Journal of Pediatrics
Journal Am. Acad. Child & Adolesc. Psychiatry
Journal of Thoracic & Cardiovascular Diseases
Journal of Trauma
Journal of Urology
Lancet
Neurology
Neurosurgery
New England Journal of Medicine
Pediatrics
Plastic & Reconstructive Surgery
Science
Stroke
Transplantation

Connie Schardt, Education Coordinator

INFORMATION & EDUCATION SERVICES
HAS STARTED THEIR SUMMER HOURS AND IS
OBSERVING THE FOLLOWING SCHEDULE:

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| Monday - Fri. | 8:00 am - 5:00 pm |
| Saturday | Closed |
| Sunday | 1:00 pm - 5:00 pm |

The Medical Center Library staff welcomes your suggestions and comments. Please feel free to drop them in the Suggestion Box located on the Entrance Level across from the Circulation Desk.



The Administration Office still has quite a few *unclaimed copy cards*. If you have lost your card, please call 660-1150 or stop by Room 103 on the Lower Level.

**LIBRARY NEWSLETTER
ELECTRONIC VERSION**

As you may have noticed, current issues of *Medical Center Library News* are available on our Website at <http://www.mc.duke.edu/mclibrary/about/news/index.html>. The electronic version is published around the same time the paper copy gets mailed, so there is no delay in getting the latest Library news. In fact, you can now be added to our listserv which notifies you by email when the next issue of the *News* is available on the Web.

If you would like to have less paper delivered to your office, just fill out the **Mailing List Form** on our Website (<http://www.mc.duke.edu/mclibrary/about/news/mailform.html>) or return the form which appears on the back page of this issue.

Are you receiving duplicate copies of this newsletter? If so, please let us know by sending an email message to mclnews@mc.duke.edu or drop a note to the Medical Center Library, DUMC Box 3702.

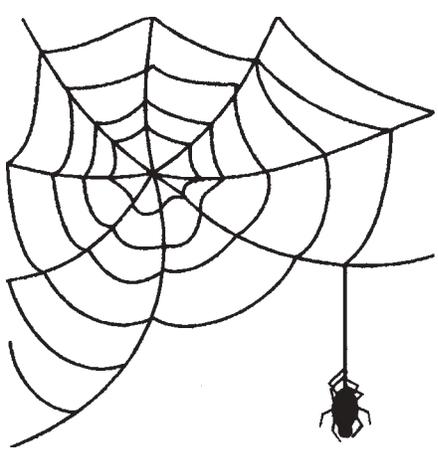
◇ **WARNING - HISTORY TERRACE UNDER CONSTRUCTION** ◇

July will not be a quiet month at the Medical Center Library due to a major renovation project near the History of Medicine Collections. Early in the month, a construction crew will use jack hammers to tear up the current terrace, located just outside the History of Medicine reading room, and replace it with a new type of drainage system and patio block. This will eliminate the current drainage and leakage problems in that area of the building. The construction crews will try to complete the noisiest part of the work in the first two weeks, but there may be some noise and dust throughout July.

History of Medicine staff will be relocated to another area of the building during the worst part of the construction. However, you may still have access to our collections and services. Just call History of Medicine at 660-1144 or come to Administration (just next door), and we will help you. Although the reading room will be closed, we'll find other locations in the Library for you to use the materials from the locked stacks. Due to these changes, please allow a little extra time when you need to use our History collections.

As part of the construction, our medicinal herb plants will be moved to a safe location. The plants will return to the History terrace when all the work is complete. Be sure to visit our "medicinal gardens" in August when they are returned to their home, just outside the History of Medicine reading room. Our exhibits of delicate materials, such as the pharmaceutical jars, will also be taken down to prevent possible damage from the vibrations due to the construction.

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If you are not regularly receiving the Library Newsletter but would like to, you may submit your name and address using the Library's Mailing List Web Form (<http://www.mc.duke.edu/mclibrary/about/news/mailform.html>). You may also use this form to update your address information, remove yourself from our mailing list, or receive email notification when the Web version is available.

**MEDICAL CENTER LIBRARY
ADVISORY COMMITTEE**

The Medical Center Library Advisory Committee plays an important role in guiding the Library in its decisions about resources and services. Committee members offer advice on proposals for new services and policies and represent the various needs of library users throughout the Medical Center.

Over the years, the Committee has provided guidance in our decisions about weekend services, the purchase of database products, changes in our circulation policies, and the improvement of current services. Their suggestions, based on feedback from their colleagues, have often resulted in the Library reviewing its current procedures and services and making changes that provide better customer service.

The Committee has representatives from the Basic and Clinical Sciences, the Hospital, the Schools of Medicine and Nursing, and Allied Health training programs, such as Physical Therapy or the Physicians Assistant Program. A medical student is also appointed to the Committee to ensure that student needs are represented. Charles Saldanha, M2, is currently serving in this capacity.

During the past year, the Advisory Committee has been expanded to include two new representatives from the Hospital. Carolyn Caulfield represents Hospital Administration, and Pamela B. Edwards, D.Ed., represents patient education activities and Education Services. Dr. Terry Oas, Department of Biochemistry, has also been appointed to the Committee due to his interest and expertise in information technology.

Many of our Committee members have served for two or more years. The Library is very grateful to them for their willingness to serve as advisors and for their invaluable input regarding our plans and policies.

If you have suggestions or comments about our services, please contact any of the Committee members listed here, or call 660-1150 to reach the Library's Director, Susan Feinglos, or the Associate Director, Pat Thibodeau.

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Some copying of works under copyright is permitted under a provision of the law called *fair use*. Right now these laws apply to print resources as well as Internet sites. It is important to remember that only the federal courts can ultimately determine which uses are "fair use." The information and resources presented here are a good guide, but they are only guidelines and do not guarantee that your actions will be legal.

Fair Use - Classroom use of material covered by copyright, without direct permission, is covered by the fair use provision. Four factors are involved in deciding whether a proposed use can be considered "fair use":

Purpose: the purpose and character of the use, including whether such use is of a commercial nature or is for nonprofit educational purposes

Nature: the nature of the copyrighted work

Amount: the amount and substantiality of the portion used in relation to the copyrighted work as a whole

Effect: the effect of the use upon the potential market for or value of the copyrighted work.

How this law has been interpreted in the courts has given these additional definitions of educational/classroom use:

Brevity: You may only use a small portion of the complete work. Typically no more than 10%.

Spontaneity: At the last minute, you may use this for class. But to use it again next semester or for any extended use, you need permission.

Cumulative effect: You cannot copy the entire or any significant portion of work over time.

Notice: Notice of copyright permissions is required for copying.

Charge: There is no charge beyond the cost of making the copies.

Under the fair use provision of the law, a Web page containing copyrighted material for class can only be posted during the semester that the course is in session, and

access to that material needs to be limited to the students of that class (i.e. works cannot be freely accessible to anyone).

It is safest to assume that anything you find on the Web is copyrighted, unless there is a statement to the contrary. You will need to get permission before reproducing or using this material. In some cases you can copy a few words for a quote, if you provide adequate citation to the source.

Public Domain - Some works can be freely used and copied because they are in the public domain. This means that the copyright has expired, the material has been provided free to the public by the author, or it is produced by the Federal Government. Some classes of material we know are in the public domain; for instance, if the work was published over 75 years ago. The copyright for material published since 1976 lasts for the life of the author plus 50 years, and under the Berne Convention, some material is covered for life plus 70 years! You can consult the references below for more information about material in the public domain.

The Future of copyright is uncertain. The Federal and state governments are looking at new legislation which could make copyright restrictions even tighter.

Sources and Resources

Stanford's Fair Use Site (Recommended)
<http://fairuse.stanford.edu/>

NC State's Copyright Website
<http://www.lib.ncsu.edu/issues/copyright.html>

Fair Use Guidelines for Educational Multimedia and Related Documents and Links
<http://www.libraries.psu.edu/avs/fairuse/default.html>

United States Code - Title 17 Copyrights
<http://www.law.cornell.edu/uscode/17/>

United States Copyright Office
<http://lcweb.loc.gov/copyright/>

Growing Pains: Adapting Copyright for Libraries, Education and Society. Gasaway, Laura N., ed.; Littleton, CO; Fred B. Rothman Co.; 1997.

Technology and Copyright Law: A Guidebook for the Library, Research, and Teaching Professions. Bielefeld, Arlene and Cheeseman, Lawrence; New York; Neal-Schuman; 1996.

Please call 660-1130 for more information about your specific needs.

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SPOTLIGHTED SOFTWARE & VIDEOTAPES

Highlighted below are a few of the many programs available in the Learning Resources Services collection.

VIDEOTAPES

Discussing Advance Directives: A Practical Guide - This film reflects discussions between doctors and patients about end-of-life decision making.

It's a Dog's World - Contrasts the good and bad aspects of patient services through the story of a man and his dog.

Alternative Health - Alternative health systems are discussed by patients and practitioners, including an overview of Chinese medicine, acupuncture, ayurveda, homeopathy, herbalism, naturopathy, osteopathy, massage, and chiropractic.

Problem Behaviors in Geriatric Agitation and Restlessness - Defines agitated/restless behavior. Discusses triggers and prevention of this behavior, as well as strategies to reduce or eliminate it. Addresses the need to rule out reversible medical causes and guides away from the use of physical and chemical restraints in these patients.

Restraint Free Care - Scenarios illustrate clinical situations where the use of restraints, both physical and chemical, have been eliminated through diligent patient assessment and individualized care. Prepares nurses to carefully assess a situation, analyze the causes of behavior, and seek new alternatives to restraints through individualized care planning.

Learning Resources Services staff are constantly working towards improving the audiovisual and multimedia collections and services. For questions and information, please contact Alveria Pugh (660-1160; beeper 970-2783; pugh0001@mc.duke.edu) or Julie VanDyke (660-1157; vandy005@mc.duke.edu).

Please help us preserve our valuable books, journals, and multimedia programs by not bringing food and drinks into the Library. Thanks!

My Friend Needs A Password...

Hi, my colleague at Local University really needs access to MEDLINE. *Could you give her an ID and password?* I know a researcher at the Institute who really wants to use Current Contents Search. *Can he have an Ovid password?* I just left Duke, but I want to keep using your databases. *Can I continue to use them?*

Throughout each year, the Medical Center Library receives lots of questions about giving passwords for our database system to friends, colleagues, and Duke alumni who do not have access to an online system or prefer the search capabilities of our system. While we understand the importance of providing access, we are legally bound through our contracts with Ovid and other vendors to provide services only to current Duke faculty, staff, and students. More and more electronic resources are requiring a strict definition of who is an authorized user. Very few contracts will allow coverage of people who are not employees, current faculty, or registered students. If the contract is expanded to cover other groups, there is usually a large increase in the licensing fee. The Medical Center Library tries to keep the definition of "authorized user" very broad, but we are still limited to people currently at Duke University.

A person who has a joint appointment at Duke, is acting as a preceptor for an official Duke training program, or is a Duke employee at a remote location, may be covered under our database licenses to receive an authorized ID and password. If you are unsure as to whether a person fits within our definition of an authorized user, please contact Pat Thibodeau (660-1150; thibo001@mc.duke.edu). She will work with you to determine if the person may receive an ID and password to access our databases.

Oxford University Press has made its titles available online without extra charge to print subscribers. They are listed with the e-journals at the Library's Website (click on "E-Journals" from the main page), or you can connect to Oxford's Website at <http://www.oup.co.uk/> (select "journals" from the drop-down menu and then the title you want). Available journals are:

Anti-Cancer Drug Design
Brain
British Journal of Rheumatology
Bioinformatics
(formerly: *Computer Applications in the Biosciences*)
Carcinogenesis
Cerebral Cortex
Current Eye Research
Family Practice
Glycobiology
Human Molecular Genetics
Human Reproduction
International Immunology
Journal of Antimicrobial Chemotherapy
Journal of the National Cancer Institute
Nucleic Acids Research (previously available)
Nephrology, Dialysis, Transplantation
Protein Engineering
QJM: Monthly Journal of the Association of Physicians

Judy Woodburn, Serials & Special Projects Librarian

NEW CLASSES OFFERED

Grant Information on the Web

Introduction to the Web version of the SPIN database, which provides information about Federal and non-Federal funding opportunities. Participants are expected to be familiar with the Internet and World Wide Web. Class is one hour. *Contact Anne Powers at 660-1126 to register.*

Introduction to Reference Manager

This course provides hands on experience with the basic features of Reference Manager, including downloading and uploading citations from MEDLINE using the Ovid Web Gateway and incorporating them into a manuscript. Prerequisites are some familiarity with a Windows-based wordprocessor (preferably Word) and Netscape. Class is 1.5 hours. *Contact Andy Eisan at 660-1128 to register.*

Introduction to Sources for Health Statistics

Using a combination of Internet and print sources, this one-hour session introduces patrons to sources of health statistics, major statistical compilers, and search tips to help locate those elusive numbers. Class is 1.5 hours. *Contact Hattie Vines at 660-1125 to register.*

Managing Bookmarks

This one-hour class discusses what a bookmark in Netscape is and why you would want to use them. You will learn how to change the names of bookmarks, add file folders for organizing your lists of URLs, and how to add/change a bookmark's properties. Unique features of both Netscape 3.0 and Netscape 4.0 will be demonstrated. *Contact Beverly Murphy at 660-1127 to register.*

Adding Plug-ins & Helper Apps to Netscape Navigator

This 1.5 hour class will demonstrate the process of downloading software from the Internet that can be used with Netscape Navigator to display video, audio, and other media. Programs such as Quicktime (video) and Acrobat Reader will be used as class examples. *Contact Connie Schardt at 660-1124 to register.*

For more information about our classes, visit the Class Schedule at <http://www.mc.duke.edu/mclibrary/services/schedule.html>.

STAFF NEWS

Eric Albright, Head of Public Services, has been appointed to the Medical Library Association's Joseph Leiter NLM/MLA Lectureship Committee, which chooses a person to deliver the Joseph Leiter lecture.

Suzanne Jessup, A-to-Z Information Express Services Manager, and **Hafsa Murad**, Information and Education Services Library Assistant, recently received MLS degrees from North Carolina Central University. Suzanne received her degree in December, 1997 and Hafsa in May, 1998.

Connie Schardt, Education Coordinator, was one of three presenters at the Annual Meeting of the Society of General Internal Medicine in Chicago on April 25, 1998. The workshop was titled, "Evidence-Based Medicine in Real Time: Practicing EBM in the Ambulatory Setting."

David Sims has been hired as a Library Assistant in the Acquisitions Department. David previously worked at Ohio State University Library.

Congratulations to the following staff members who received *1998 Service Awards*:

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| Lee Bowers | 20 years |
| Susan Feinglos | 25 years |
| Beverly Murphy | 15 years |
| Vanessa Sellars | 5 years |
| Patricia Thibodeau | 5 years |
| Peggy Toy | 35 years |
| Derrick Vines | 5 years |

Congratulations to the following staff members who received *1997 Outstanding Attendance Awards*: **Artura Goods, Duane Lookingbill, and Linwood Webster.**

The following people participated at the **Medical Library Association Annual Meeting**, which was held in Philadelphia, PA in May, 1998:

Beverly Murphy, Head, Marketing and Publications, **Julie VanDyke**, Head, Learning Resources Services, and **Derrick Vines**, Learning Resources Services Staff Specialist, presented an electronic poster, "When It's Not Free Anymore: Promoting the Unpopular."

Scott Garrison, DUMCL Systems Librarian, and Brian Warling, (UCSF Library and Center for Knowledge Management), taught a continuing education course entitled "Building and Managing Your Digital Library."

Diane McKenzie, (UNC Health Sciences Library), **Janie Trumbull**, Head, Cataloging, **Beverly Murphy**, Head, Marketing and Publications, **Bebbie Rhodes**, (Doctors' Community Hospital), and **M.J. Tooley**, (University of Maryland at Baltimore Health Sciences Library), presented a print historical poster, "Anatomy of a Chapter: the History and Milestones of MAC, the Mid-Atlantic Chapter."

Iris Gale
Administration



Scott Garrison, DUMCL Systems Librarian, and **Julie VanDyke**, Head, Learning Resources Services, got married on June 20, 1998.



LIBRARY EDUCATIONAL OFFERINGS

The following classes will be held in the Medical Library Education Center (MLEC), Room 104 on the Lower Level of the Library.



DATABASE CLASSES

OVID MEDLINE SYSTEM (Registration not required)

Ovid Part I: Basics Using Telnet

Participants are not expected to have used Ovid

11:00 am - 12:30 pm

Tuesday, July 21; August 11

Ovid Part I: Basics Using Web Gateway

Participants are not expected to have used Ovid but should be familiar with the Internet and Netscape

3:00 pm - 4:30 pm

Wednesday, July 29; August 12

Ovid Part II: Advanced Strategies

Participants are expected to have experience using Ovid

3:00 pm - 4:00 pm

Wednesday, July 22

Thursday, August 27

11:00 am - 12:00 pm

Tuesday, August 18

NEW

INTRODUCTION TO REFERENCE MANAGER

10:00 am - 11:30 am

Tuesday, July 28

Thursday, August 13

NEW

GRANT INFORMATION ON THE WEB

(SPIN Database)

9:00 am - 10:00 am

Tuesday, August 18

BASICS OF LIBRARY USE

(Registration not required)

1:00 pm - 2:30 pm

Tuesday, July 7; August 4; September 1

INTERNET ACCESS AND PUBLISHING CLASSES

Registration is required. Sign-ups will be accepted by phone at 660-1124, via email sent to Connie Schardt, Education Coordinator, at schar005@mc.duke.edu, or via the Web at <http://www.mc.duke.edu/mclibrary/services/regform.html>.

Introduction to the World Wide Web Using Netscape

10:00 am - 12:00 pm

Wednesday, August 5

Searching and Evaluating Information on the World Wide Web

10:00 am - 12:30 pm

Wednesday, August 26

NEW

Managing Bookmarks

10:00 am - 11:00 am

Wednesday, July 22

1:00 pm - 2:00 pm

Thursday, August 6

NEW

Adding Plug-Ins & Helper Apps to Netscape

9:00 am - 10:30 am

Thursday, August 20

HTML Basics

1:00 pm - 4:30 pm

Tuesday, July 21

HTML Advanced

1:00 pm - 4:30 pm

Thursday, August 13

NEW

Introduction to Sources for Health Statistics

10:00 am - 11:30 am

Thursday, July 30; August 27

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