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Foundations for Excellence: 75 Years of Duke Medicine

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The Medical Center Library is very pleased to announce the publication of a new book, “*Foundations for Excellence: 75 Years of Duke Medicine*,” by **Dr. Walter E. Campbell**. This work captures the history of Duke Medical Center from its early days with Dr. Wilburt Cornell Davison through Dr. Ralph Snyderman’s leadership.

The concept of the book emerged several years ago when planning began for the 75th Anniversary of Duke Medicine. The vision was to create a book that expands upon the previous histories written by Drs. Davison and Gifford and that examines the people, events, and opportunities that have made Duke Medicine a national leader in health care. After the appointment of an editorial board, Dr. Campbell, a historian with a strong publication record and a delightful writing style, was hired.


The Library wants to thank the outstanding editorial board members who helped guide the focus and development of the final book: Edward C. Halperin, MD; Ellen Luken; Margaret Humphreys, MD; Francis A. Neelon, MD; Vicki Saito; Robert H. Wilkins, MD; Suzanne Porter; and myself. Many thanks also go to others who read the draft manuscripts including Drs. Wyngaarden, Fulkerson, Williams, and Snyderman, and William Donelan.

Medical Center Archives staff were key contributors to the research behind the book. Emily Glenn, Mira Waller, and Russell Koonts unearthed facts, documents, and almost all the photographs. Jessica Roseberry, our oral historian, collected interviews and made transcripts of the older oral histories available. In addition to Archives staff, Maura High brought her professional editorial skills to the final version. Molly Renda designed the book cover and layout and recommended a high quality printer.

The truly pivotal person in the publication process was Suzanne Porter, Curator of the History of Medicine Collections. Bringing her experience in publishing two other books to the process, she coordinated everything from selecting the author to reviewing the manuscripts, ensuring the quality of the final publication.

The Medical Center Library & Archives thanks everyone who participated in the team effort to develop this new Duke Medicine history book.

Copies may be purchased for \$39.95 from the Medical Center Bookstore (684-2717) or from Duke University Press (<http://www.dukeupress.edu/>).

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CINAHL Access to Switch from Ovid to EBSCOhost

Anne Powers, Public Services

In late 2003, EBSCO Publishing, a provider of online databases and full-text journal content, acquired CINAHL Information Systems, producer of the CINAHL database. Earlier this year, EBSCO announced that it would not be renewing agreements for distribution of CINAHL through other search systems, such as Ovid, and that CINAHL would be accessible exclusively through its own search platform, EBSCOhost.

At the end of June, 2007, access to the CINAHL database (Cumulative Index to Nursing & Allied Health Literature) for Duke users will switch from the Ovid search platform to EBSCOhost.

EBSCO has built upon the original CINAHL database to develop *CINAHL with Full Text*, a database incorporating easy access to more than 600,000 full-text journal articles. *CINAHL with Full Text* provides indexing back to 1982 for more than 2,800 journals in the following disciplines: nursing; biomedicine; alternative/complementary medicine; consumer health; physical therapy; occupational therapy; physician assistant; health education; and other allied health disciplines. Transitioning to *CINAHL with Full Text* will provide additional content for Duke users since it comes bundled with the full text of more than 300 journal titles, many of which we do not subscribe to. "In process" citations to new journal articles awaiting subject indexing are also included, to keep content as up-to-date as possible. Another powerful feature is searchable cited references for more than 1,000 journals, so that researchers may follow a line of inquiry by means of articles that have cited an earlier paper. EBSCOhost offers several search modes to accommodate novice users as well as more sophisticated searchers.

From now until the end of June, 2007, Duke users will have access to both the Ovid and EBSCOhost versions of CINAHL. Links to CINAHL via EBSCOhost have been added to the Medical Center Library's CINAHL login page at <http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/databases/nursing> and to the main "Databases" page at <http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/databases>. **CINAHL users should plan to make the transition to EBSCOhost as soon as possible**, to allow plenty of time for becoming familiar with the new search interface. As the cutoff date for Ovid access approaches, the Library will be offering training sessions in the use of EBSCO's version of CINAHL. These sessions will be announced in the Library's newsletter and on the "Training & Tutorials" Web page at <http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/training>. Users may also stop by or call the Library Service Desk at (919) 660-1100 for assistance with CINAHL via EBSCOhost.

TRLN Doctoral Fellowship

In 2004, the UNC School of Information and Library Science and the Triangle Research Libraries Network (TRLN) were awarded a grant from the Institute of Museum and Library Services to establish a fellowship program that would attract doctoral candidates interested in both teaching and research. The program combines doctoral coursework with a research assignment in the libraries. Over the past three years, six doctoral fellows have been placed in the general academic libraries at Duke, NC State, UNC and NCCU. The Duke Medical Center Library & Archives and the UNC Health Sciences Library have been collaborators on this project, sharing two fellows. In 2005-06, we had the privilege of working with **Carol Perryman**, who helped to integrate evidence-based library information practice into a project management process for our library.



Lonelyss Charles

Currently, we are working with **Lonelyss Charles**, who started her fellowship in August 2005 at the UNC Health Sciences Library. While at UNC, she worked with Library Director Carol Jenkins on a campus-wide strategic planning process for information technology. She was also involved in investigating library staffing issues. Lonelyss has a particular interest in global health, and since her arrival at the Duke Medical Center Library, she has provided a training session on global health information and identified resources available to students and faculty working in developing countries. Lonelyss is now defining what global health library services could look like in an academic setting.

New Copyright Web Pages Offer Answers to Your FAQs

<http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/pubsupport/copyright>

Megan von Isenburg, Associate Director, Public Services

Got a question about using an image or article in a class or presentation? The new copyright section on our Website provides background information on U.S. copyright law, fair use provisions, and guidelines for classroom copying. It also features a FAQ page that answers some of the questions we are often asked at the Library, a sample of which appears below. If you have additional questions or concerns about copyright, please contact the Library at 660-1100.

What is the best or easiest way to use materials for teaching?

Assigning and linking to online materials available through our Library is the easiest and safest path to copyright compliance. The licenses for electronic journals usually *include* the right for students to repeatedly access these materials online and make personal copies. Online articles can be used repeatedly from semester to semester.

Electronic journal licenses usually *prevent* you from the following: making copies of the PDFs or other digital files that contain the articles; sending those files to students or colleagues; and placing the files on Blackboard, an Internet site, or in a database.

Be aware that if you print a copy of an article from an electronic journal and want to give students photocopies of the article, you will need to consider the **guidelines governing classroom use**.

Best Practices

- © Choose articles available from the Medical Center Library and Duke's electronic journal subscriptions.
- © Set up links from password-protected Web pages or Blackboard sites to the Medical Center Library and Duke's subscriptions.
- © Send the links to the articles from the electronic subscriptions to your students via email.

What are the general steps for considering whether something is fair use?

If you can answer yes to all the questions below, you are probably covered by **fair use**. However, if you answer no to any one of them, you will need to carefully weigh all the fair use criteria. If most of your answers are no, you may need to consider **seeking permission** or **paying the royalty fee** for using the copyrighted materials.

- © Are you using the material for non-profit educational purposes?
- © Are you teaching or presenting for a non-profit group?
- © Is this the first time you have used the materials?
- © Are you using selected images and portions of the text and not substantial amounts of one article?
- © Instead of making copies to avoid the cost, have you purchased multiple copies of a readily available commercial work that is designed for your course or program, such as a workbook, exam questions, or a study guide?

If your use is covered under fair use, you do not need to seek permission or pay a royalty fee for using the material the first time. However, repeated use for the same class, program, etc., will probably not be covered and you may need to seek permission and pay a royalty fee to use the materials for subsequent uses.



Introducing Charles Schabel

Jessica Roseberry, Medical Center Archives

Charles Schabel began working at the Medical Center Library in August as a Library Assistant. Serving on the evening shift, his main functions are circulation, shelving, and answering questions. He says that the best aspect of his job has been “helping patrons at the desk in any way, either in circulation or in reference.”

Charles’s interest in library science began at the University of North Carolina at Asheville when he got a job at the University’s media center. Realizing that he had more of a love for library science than for atmospheric science, he transferred to Appalachian State University where he pursued a degree in library science. Before coming to Duke, he served as a library page at Cary Public Library and at Southeast Regional Library in Garner.



Charles describes himself as flexible, meticulous, detail oriented, and willing to help at any time. Although he enjoys working with patrons, he admits that working at the Library Service Desk can be challenging. “When many people need assistance at the same time, I have to quickly prioritize how best to help them.”

Duke Medical Student Enrolls in Dual-Degree Program

The dual-degree program for MD/MSLS (Master of Science in Library Science) or MD/MSIS (Master of Science in Information Science) was approved by the Duke School of Medicine and the UNC School of Information and Library Science (SILS) in 2004. Since then, UNC and Duke have obtained a special grant from the Institute of Museum and Library Services to recruit students into this alternate career pathway. **LaShonda Watts**, a third year medical student at Duke, entered the dual-degree program for an MD/MSIS in August 2006. Her third year will be extended to two years while she works on the MSIS degree at SILS.

Funding is available for two to three medical students for Fall 2007, which includes a \$21,000 per year stipend and in-state tuition. If you are interested in the program, please contact **Pat Thibodeau** (660-1150; thibo001@mc.duke.edu) or **Peggy Schaeffer**, Program Coordinator (660-1197; peggy.schaeffer@unc.edu).

Dual-Degree Program

<http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/about/dualdegree>

Institute of Museum and Library Services

<http://www.ims.gov/>

UNC School of Information and Library Science

<http://sils.unc.edu/>

DUMC Archives at Alumni Weekend

Jessica Roseberry, Medical Center Archives



Archives Exhibit Photo: Members of the 65th General Hospital

Alumni from Duke University School of Medicine classes ending in the numbers 1 or 6 returned to campus the weekend of October 13-15, 2006. The Duke Medical Center Archives has maintained a presence at Alumni Weekend for the past four years, and this year Archives exhibited a full-color, six-panel display featuring photographs, memorabilia, historical information, and the always popular yearbooks. Alumni were also treated to a new exhibit of materials from the Archives collections, which featured documentary sound clips from oral histories matched to old photographs. “People were really interested in how history and technology came together in our oral history documentaries,” said Mira Waller, Archives Assistant Director. “It is gratifying to see how our collections matter to people.”

National Medical Librarians Month Sponsors and Prize Winners

Doody Enterprises, Inc.

Duke University Medical Center Bookstore

Elsevier, Inc. (MD Consult and Scopus)

Gold Standard (Clinical Pharmacology)

National Network of Libraries of Medicine (NN/LM)

Natural Standard

Rittenhouse Book Distributors, Inc.

Thomson MICROMEDEX

Thomson Scientific

Unbound Medicine, Inc.

**Hidden Puzzle Piece
Winner**

(courtesy of Medical Center Bookstore)



Christine Pritz
Medical Oncology

**Amazon.com Gift
Certificate Winner**

(courtesy of Gold Standard)



Phil Hoang
Radiology

**Amazon.com Gift
Certificate Winner**

(courtesy of Gold Standard)



James Browne
Orthopaedics

**Best Library Story
Contest Winner**

(courtesy of DUMC Library)



Mays El-Dairi
Ophthalmology

**Guess the Number of
Lifesavers Contest Winner**

(courtesy of DUMC Library)



Lois Hayes
Environmental Services

**Clinical Evidence (PDA)
Winner**

(courtesy of Unbound Medicine)



David Martin
Anesthesiology

**Textbook
Winner**

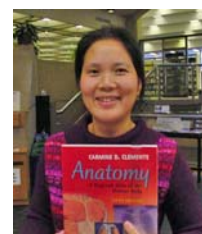
(courtesy of Natural Standard)



Yassine Daoud
Ophthalmology

**Textbook
Winner**

(courtesy of Rittenhouse)



Airong Wan
Neurobiology

Textbook Winner: Ann Rosko (not pictured)

Staff News

Library staff presented the following initiatives during the poster session held at the **Annual Meeting of the Mid-Atlantic Chapter of the Medical Library Association** in Atlanta, GA, October 14, 2006:



Charlie Lackey and Karen Grigg - *Staying Ahead of the Curve: A Continuous and Systematic Approach to Evaluating Electronic Resources*

Beverly Murphy and Virginia Carden - *Do...Let Your Children Grow Up to be Librarians: Opportunities for Leadership Transformation*

Carol Perryman, Robert James, Charlie Lackey, and Rick Peterson - *Assessing the Future: Developing Information Technology Skills for New Staff Roles in Academic Medical Libraries*

Patricia L. Thibodeau and Virginia Carden - *Citation Analysis: Innovations in How Institutions View Their Publications*

Patricia L. Thibodeau and Robert James; Peggy Schaeffer, Claudia Gallop, and Barbara Wildemuth (University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill) - *A Dual-Degree Pathway to Developing Medical Information Specialists: Transforming Physicians into Informationists*

Happy Holidays!

Christmas & New Year's Hours

Monday	Dec. 18	8:00 am - 5:00 pm
Tuesday	Dec. 19	8:00 am - 5:00 pm
Wednesday	Dec. 20	8:00 am - 5:00 pm
Thursday	Dec. 21	8:00 am - 5:00 pm
Friday	Dec. 22	8:00 am - 5:00 pm
Saturday	Dec. 23	CLOSED
Sunday	Dec. 24	CLOSED
Monday	Dec. 25	CLOSED
Tuesday	Dec. 26	8:00 am - 5:00 pm
Wednesday	Dec. 27	8:00 am - 5:00 pm
Thursday	Dec. 28	8:00 am - 5:00 pm
Friday	Dec. 29	8:00 am - 5:00 pm
Saturday	Dec. 30	CLOSED
Sunday	Dec. 31	CLOSED
Monday	Jan. 1	CLOSED

Upcoming PubMed Classes

Noon - 1:00 pm

Tuesday	Tuesday
December 12, 2006	January 9, 2007

New Public Computers

Marcos Rodriguez, Information Technology Services

The Information Technology Services (ITS) department at the Medical Center Library has installed ten new computers for public use on the Mezzanine Level. These machines represent the display and functionality that will characterize all the public use computers in the future. ITS plans to complete the migration process of the remaining public machines to the Windows server within the next month.

Each of the new computers is equipped with a 19 inch flat panel LCD monitor and is loaded with all the programs made available on the other public machines. A new network printer is available to handle print jobs sent from the new computers. The DeepFreeze software program has also been installed on these machines and configured to reset each computer to a default setup upon restart. This software will facilitate staff troubleshooting and eliminate downloaded files and user-installed programs.

ITS is working with Public Services staff to fine tune the computers. Suggestions and comments may be sent to mclref@mc.duke.edu.



Library Educational Offerings



*The Medical Center Library offers a variety of educational opportunities.
A roster of training sessions is listed below.*



Individual and Group Sessions

To arrange for a session, please contact the librarian listed under your topic of interest.

MEDLINE: PubMed

Megan von Isenburg, 919-660-1131

MEDLINE: Ovid

Anne Powers, 919-660-1128

Library Orientation (drop-in session)

First Tuesday of every month (12:15-12:45 pm)

Megan von Isenburg, 919-660-1131

Evidence-Based Medicine

Connie Schardt, 919-660-1124

CINAHL (Cumulative Index to Nursing and Allied Health Literature)

Anne Powers, 919-660-1128

Introduction to EndNote

Ginger Carden, 919-660-1184

Introduction to Reference Manager

Ginger Carden, 919-660-1184

Grant Information on the Web:

Community of Science and Other Resources

Anne Powers, 919-660-1128

Clinical Tools

Connie Schardt, 919-660-1124

Introduction to Sources for Health Statistics

Hattie Vines, 919-660-1125

Self-Instruction

For self-paced learning, online tutorials for many of the Library's resources can be found on the Tutorials & Training page of the Library's Website at <http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/training>.

Featured Tutorial: EBSCO CINAHL - <http://www.library.health.ufl.edu/help/CINAHL/>

Customized Training

*If you would like to schedule a customized training session for yourself or your department on specific resources or topics, please contact **Connie Schardt, Associate Director of Public Services - Education Services**, at **660-1124** to make arrangements. Sessions can be scheduled in the Medical Library Education Center (Room 104; Lower Level of the Library) or at a location within your department.*

For more information about these offerings, connect to the Library's Website at <http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/training>

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