



Duke University

Medical Center Library News

August 2008

Issue #319

W E L C O M E I S S U E

Welcome to the Start of a New Academic Year

Pat Thibodeau, Associate Dean for Library Services & Archives

For those just joining the Duke Medicine community, we hope that you will visit the Library, as well as tap into the many resources available through our Website. Our Library newsletter and blog will help keep you up-to-date on our services and new resources. Be sure to also consult our expert staff who can help you with everything from a complex database search and locating journals and books, to providing on-site educational programs and borrowing materials from other libraries.

For those returning to the Duke Medicine community, you will find quite a few changes in the Library facility.

- The top floor (formerly the Second Stack Level) is being renovated for faculty offices.
- Most books published before 1995 and journals published before 1985 have been stored in the Duke Library Service Center located off Briggs Avenue.
- Books (1995+), journals (1985+), theses, indexes, and statistical reports are all on the First Stack Level.
- The audiovisual collection and equipment have been relocated to the First Stack Level.

Renovations are currently underway on the Mezzanine Level (just off the Entrance Level).

- Restrooms are being added where staff offices used to exist.
- A new workroom for Interlibrary Loan has been built to replace lost office space.
- A conference room will be constructed at the far end of the floor.
- Six new group study carrels will be installed in the center area of the floor.
- Computer workstations will be relocated to make room for these new additions.

While most of the work should be finished by the end of August, there may still be some noise and dust in the Library as construction is completed.

Finding Journals

Given all the changes we have made to our journal collection, determining what we own and where it's located may be challenging. To assist you, our staff has put together step-by-step information in the following resource guide.

Continued on page 5

 Duke University Medical Center Library http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/	Welcome from the Associate Dean..... 1 General Information..... 2 Database Updates.....3 SciFinder Scholar.....3 DUMCL Online: Open 24-7!..... 4 Search TRLN Catalog Interface..... 4	PA History Digital Collection..... 5 Staff News..... 6 Farewell to Judy Woodburn..... 6 Interns at Medical Archives..... 6 Library Educational Offerings..... 7 To Subscribe..... 8
Monday - Thurs. 8:00 am - 11:00 pm Friday 8:00 am - 6:00 pm Saturday 10:00 am - 6:00 pm Sunday 2:00 pm - 10:00 pm Administration 660-1150 Library Service Desk 660-1100 Document Delivery/ILL 660-1100		

DUMCL General Information

Hours of Operation

Monday - Thurs. 8:00 am - 11:00 pm
Friday 8:00 am - 6:00 pm
Saturday 10:00 am - 6:00 pm
Sunday 2:00 pm - 10:00 pm

• History of Medicine Collections

Monday Closed
Tuesday - Friday 10:00 am - 4:00 pm
Saturday - Sunday Closed

• Reference and Research Assistance

Monday - Friday 9:00 am - 5:00 pm
Saturday - Sunday Closed

Circulation Services 660-1100

• Borrowing Policies

Books - 4 weeks/2 renewals. *History* - 4 weeks/1 renewal.
New Books - 2 weeks. 1 renewal.
Audiovisuals - 1 week. 2 renewals.
Unbound journals - 2 hours. No renewals.
Bound journals - 1 day. No renewals.

• Fines

Books and Audiovisuals - 50 cents a day.
Journals - \$1.00 per hour, with no grace period.
Reserves or noncirculating items - 50 cents per hour, with no grace period.
There is a three-day grace period for books and audio-visuals. If not returned within the grace period, fines accrue from the due date. Failure to return materials or pay fees may result in suspension of privileges.

• TRLN Borrowing Privileges

Your Duke University ID card permits borrowing of books at UNC, NCCU and NCSU.

Document Delivery/Interlibrary Loan 660-1100

- Fee-based, in-house photocopying and/or document delivery for DUMC faculty, staff, and students.

Books/Audiovisuals \$5.00 (from non-Duke libraries)

Articles

From Duke storage (LSC) or another Duke library - Free
From non-Duke libraries - *\$11.00 per article
Over 30 pages 10 cents per page

Additional fees

Fax and Rush \$3.00 each, per request

***Interlibrary loan fees over \$11.00 per article will also be billed to the patron after authorization is obtained.**

ILL and photocopy requests may be submitted via the Website at <http://illiad.mclibrary.duke.edu/>. Registration and creation of a username and password are required.

Print Material Locations

- **History of Medicine Collections** - Lower Level
- **Engel Books (circulating)** - Lower Level
- **Books (circulating)** - First Stack Level
- **Current Journals** - First Stack Level
- **Bound Journals (A-Z)** - First Stack Level

Self-service Photocopiers/Printer Workstations

- Duke faculty, staff, and students - 7 cents per copy
- Non-Duke users/Commercial vendors - 12 cents per copy

Options for Remote Access (from non-Duke locations)

- **VPN Duke Health System** - Remote *secure* access to restricted health system information and IP-restricted resources. (<http://dhts-ens.duhs.duke.edu/>)
DHTS Help Desk: 684-2243
- **VPN Duke University** - Remote *secure* access to IP-restricted resources.
(<http://www.oit.duke.edu/network/remote/vpn/>)
OIT Help Desk: 684-2200

Full-text Electronic Journals

- **E-Journals page** - <http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/find/ejournals>
-  links for citations in certain databases

Public Services 660-1100

- **Ask a Librarian** - In person; email (mcclref@mc.duke.edu); IM (dukemclref); text by cell phone
- **Mediated Online Search Requests (performed by staff)**
Fee-based search requests may be submitted in person, by phone, or via the Website at <http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/services/srchform.html>.
- **Tours and Orientations** - Call 660-1100 for information.
- **FAQs** - <http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/about/faq.html>

Tutorials, Training, Consultations, Classes 660-1100

- PubMed, Ovid MEDLINE, CINAHL, EBM, Clinical Tools, Library Orientation, Health Statistics Sources, EndNote, and PDAs.
- Calendar - <http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/training/calendar>
- Call for more information or see the Web page at <http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/training>.

Database Access

- **Online Catalog** (<http://library.duke.edu/catalog>)
Access to library collections at Duke, including comprehensive journal information.
- **Ovid Databases** - Books@Ovid, HAPI, International Pharmaceutical Abstracts, MEDLINE, and PsycINFO.

Continued on page 3

General Information, continued from page 2

Ovid Web Gateway - Access via the Website at <http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/ovidweb/ovidweb.cgi>.

An individual account is NOT required for **Generic Access**, but users must connect from a Duke IP address and will not be able to permanently save search strategies. **Personal Accounts** are available for Duke faculty, graduate students, and DUMC staff and students only. Contact 660-1100 for registration information and help with passwords.

• Other Databases

Consumer Health: Health Source - Consumer Edition

Citation Databases: ISI Web of Science

EBM: ACP Journal Club and Cochrane Library

Grants: Community of Science (COS) and IRIS

MEDLINE: PubMed

Nursing: CINAHL (Nursing & Allied Health)

Point of Care: UpToDate and Unbound Surgery

Access these databases and many others via the Website at <http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/databases>.

Computer/Equipment Resources

- **Audiovisual Equipment/Viewing Area** - First Stack Level.
- **Medical Library Education Center (MLEC)**
16 Gateway PCs, Internet and database access. To schedule the Classroom, call 660-1158 or use the Web form at <http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/services/mlec/mlecform>.
- **Mezzanine Level** - Networked PCs, application software, Internet and database access.
- **Multimedia Studio (Room 104J)** - Dell PC, scanner, DVD drive, USB ports, CD recordable/rewritable drive, and application software. See <http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/services/multimedistudio> for more information.
- **Online Catalog Terminals** - Reference Area, Mezzanine Level, and First Stack Level.
- **PIN Workstations** - First Stack Level (Rm 314).
- **Reference Area** - Networked PCs, application software, Internet and database access.

Special Collections

- Archives
- History of Medicine
- Reference
- Engel (leisure reading)
- Med Student Book Exchange
- Reserves



Database Updates

To access any of these databases, connect to <http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/databases>

ACS Surgery Debuted in April

Produced by the American College of Surgeons, ACS Surgery offers authoritative recommendations on current surgical care and includes more than 1,500 drawings, graphs, and photos.

New Look for CINAHL

The EBSCOhost search interface for the CINAHL database has been updated. Some of the new features include the ability to preview an abstract or image by mouseover, enhanced personalization options, and URLs that can be bookmarked.

Exam Master Now Has More Study Time

Exam Master Online, a Web-based tool for practicing and studying for the United States Medical Licensing Examination (USMLE) and a number of medical boards, has increased its study mode time from 10 to 60 minutes per question.

SPORTDiscus Has Moved

Access to SPORTDiscus via Ovid ceased in June. It is now available via the EBSCOhost search system.

SciFinder Scholar

Karen Grigg, Collection Development Services

Need patent, substance, or structural information on chemicals? If so, you might want to give SciFinder Scholar a test drive. Content from journals and patents is added daily and searchable by research topic, author, company, and substance name. You can even draw chemical structures!

While this resource is very useful and comprehensive, there are some restrictions. Duke's license with SciFinder Scholar does not allow the product to be used for commercial research or non-academic activity. Additionally, software must be loaded on your computer to run the database.

For more information on how to get started with this resource, select "SciFinder Scholar" from the Databases page at <http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/databases>.

DUMCL Online: Open 24-7! <http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/>

Need to print the full text of a journal article from your home or office? Or are you looking for the electronic version of a medical textbook? Perhaps you need an image to use in your presentation. Well **DUMCL Online**, the Medical Center Library's Website, has it all! And it's only mouseclicks away. Take a look at what we have to offer.

Questions or comments about our Website? Contact **Beverly Murphy**, Webmaster at murph005@mc.duke.edu

Search TRLN Catalog Interface

Rick Peterson, Deputy Director

Earlier this year, *Search TRLN* (<http://search.trln.org>) was launched by the Triangle Research Libraries Network (TRLN). This single interface allows users to search across the library collections of the four member institutions: Duke University, North Carolina Central University, North Carolina State University, and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. A recent analysis of collection overlap revealed that 71% of the TRLN titles were unique to a single institution, while only 2% were duplicated on all four campuses. Search TRLN provides an easy and efficient method of tapping into the combined resources of the four institutions.

The Search TRLN interface was developed using Endeca software, which provides the same contemporary searching and browsing functionality already present on many e-commerce sites. It offers significant improvement over the traditional online public access catalog interfaces by allowing users to quickly drill down to desired search results using library-specific facets such as subject, format, location, availability, and publication year. Automatic spell correction helps to ensure the success of the searching experience. Once a search is completed, the order of results can be displayed based on relevancy as opposed to the traditional last in, first out approach. Many of the items in the catalog display are supplemented with tables of contents, book summaries, first chapters, excerpts, and book jackets. RSS feeds can be set up to provide automatic updates on recently acquired materials that match users' predetermined search criteria. There is also an option to request the delivery of selected materials from any of the TRLN libraries.

An Endeca interface has also been developed for the Duke Libraries online catalog that provides additional Duke-specific functionality not available in Search TRLN. This new interface is now available for access at <http://library.duke.edu/catalog>.

Physician Assistant History Digital Collection

Adonna Thompson

Physician Assistant Archivist, Medical Center Archives

The Physician Assistant (PA) History Digital Collection, a database of over 3,000 images of founding documents, clippings, photographs, and early promotional materials related to the history of the physician assistant profession, was originally created in 2002 with grant funding from the State Library of North Carolina and the Josiah Charles Trent Memorial Foundation. A joint project between the Physician Assistant History Center and the Duke University Medical Center Archives, it is accessible at <http://medspace.mc.duke.edu/vital/access/manager/Collection/dumca:4758>.

The database has recently been updated to accommodate the needs of those interested in the history of the PA profession. New features include thumbnail images on the results page; browse function by title, date, subject, and author; persistent URL for each item; page-turning application; linking of subject and creator fields; and the ability to enlarge images for ease of reading.

The physician assistant concept began with Dr. Eugene A. Stead at Duke in the 1960s. The profession has since spread throughout the US and is now being propagated in the international community.

The screenshot shows the MEDSPACE Duke Medicine Digital Repository interface. The search results are as follows:

File	Title	Creator	Description	Date
	The Evolution of the Physician's Assistant: Brownian Movement or Coordinated Progress		This article by Louis Rousselot, MD, former Assistant Secretary of Defense for Health and Environmen...	1971-12
PA-0326 	Do physicians need a new breed of assistants?	The Medical Post	This publication contains a series of three articles that appeared in The Medical Post, a newspaper ...	1970-09-22
PA-0292 	Correspondence from Eugene Stead regarding evolution of the Physician's Assistant concept at Duke University - 1970	Stead, Eugene A., Jr.	Letters written by Dr. Eugene A. Stead, Jr. in 1970 answering a variety of questions about the physyl...	1970

[Welcome from the Associate Dean, continued from page 1](#)

Finding an Article or Journal

http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/training/catalog/find_article_journal.pdf

- E-journal Web page - fastest way to find electronic biomedical journals
- Online Catalog - comprehensive listing of ALL the journals at Duke
- “GetIt@Duke” - options for acquiring articles via the Library catalog and several databases

Again, welcome to Duke! Do not hesitate to contact us for assistance - call the Service Desk (660-1100), use our IM reference service (dukemclref), or just stop by and ask the staff. We will be glad to help you find what you need.

Staff News

Anne Powers, Information and Education Services Librarian, has been recognized as a Distinguished Member in the Academy of Health Information Professionals (AHIP), the Medical Library Association's peer-reviewed professional development and career recognition program. AHIP recognizes the investment of time and effort required for exemplary professional performance and for contributions to the Association and the profession.



Woodburn Retires After 41 Years

Jessica Roseberry, Medical Center Archives



Judy Woodburn, Assistant Director for Journal Services, has retired after 41 years, a period spanning more than half of the Medical Center Library's existence. After graduating from Duke and earning her Master's degree in Library Science at the University of North Carolina, Judy began her professional career at Guilford College. She came to Duke in 1967 and held positions with varying titles over the years, but they always centered around her special interest, journals.

Judy's tenure covered a range of innovations - from the beginnings of computer automation of print journal management to today's electronic availability of journal titles, the oldest back to 1665. "When I first arrived, we produced a daily list using key punched cards of those journals for which we had received the latest issue," she says. "Everyone wanted access to the most recent information, just as today - but now, users can have this access on their own desktops."

In 1975 the Library moved from the basement of the Davison Building to its present location in the Seeley G. Mudd Building. Judy helped with the plans for the current Library facility and coordinated the move of the collection from five different locations. "What a grand day it was to move to a spacious, sunlit place after all those years in a cramped basement!" she says.

Judy was long-time editor of the *North Carolina Union List of Biomedical Serials*, which was published in four print editions from 1969-1978 and subsequently on microfiche. When emphasis moved from print to electronic access, hard copies of the list were provided on-demand, which lasted through 1999. She wrote two multi-year NIH grants, one to fund the expansion of the *Union List*, and the other to develop a computer-maintained journal management system.

With the advent of the Internet, Judy's focus turned to supplying journal information electronically and providing links directly to specific articles from databases such as PubMed and CINAHL. She has edited the E-Journal page on the Library's Website since its beginning in 1998. She proudly points out, "Our first list had just 116 titles, but it has grown quickly since then to nearly 5,000 today."

Interns Help Process Archival Collections

Over the past year, Duke Medical Center Archives has hosted four interns: **Julie Adamo**, **Kathy Castles**, **Kathy Edwards**, and **Brian Goforth**. Supervised and mentored by **Dawne Lucas**, Head of Technical Services, the interns have processed several archival collections including the Facilities Planning and Development Collection, the Joseph B. Parker Papers, and a portion of the Duke North Collection. Castles completed her internship as part of a class at North Carolina State University. Edwards has graduated and taken a reference librarian position at Clemson University. Goforth and Adamo are continuing to process collections at the Archives.

"This arrangement has benefitted everyone involved," Lucas says. "Archives staff have gotten some valuable support in processing the collections, while the interns have gained experience, exposure, and new skills in archival work."

Library Educational Offerings



*The Medical Center Library offers a variety of educational opportunities.
A roster of training sessions is provided 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: OvidSP

Anne Powers, 919-660-1128

Library Orientation (drop-in session)

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

Brandi Tuttle, 919-660-1126

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

Introduction to Sources for Health Statistics

Hattie Vines, 919-660-1125

Clinical Tools

Connie Schardt, 919-660-1124

Web of Science

Megan von Isenburg, 919-660-1131

Self-Instruction

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

Featured Tutorial: Library Virtual Tour - <http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/about/orientation>

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>

Duke University Medical Center Library News is published bimonthly.

Pat Thibodeau, Associate Dean

Beverly Murphy, Editor

Editorial Board:

Jessica Roseberry

Julie Walker

Megan von Isenburg

Anne Powers

To receive notification by email when the electronic version of the ***Medical Center Library News*** is available, please complete the information below and return this sheet to the **Medical Center Library, Box 3702, DUMC**. You may also send email to **mclnews@mc.duke.edu** or complete the Notification Form at **<http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/about/news/mailform.html>**.

Name _____

Duke Department _____

Duke Box Number _____

Other Address _____

Email Address _____

DUKE UNIVERSITY MEDICAL CENTER
BOX 3702 MEDICAL CENTER LIBRARY
DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA 27710

ADDRESS SERVICE REQUESTED

First Class