



Duke University  
**Medical Center Library News**

October 2004

Issue #296

**Help Us Celebrate! Win a Prize!**

**Megan von Isenburg, NMLM Task Force**

October is **National Medical Librarians Month** (NMLM), and the Medical Center Library is celebrating with a host of activities, contests, and prizes. Established by the Medical Library Association in 1997, NMLM highlights the abilities and achievements of medical librarians and illustrates how their expertise and work can affect the quality of medical care, education, and research.

Throughout the month, we will be promoting our services to the Duke community by sponsoring activities that emphasize this year’s slogan, “**Use Your Library Power Tools.**” The Medical Center Library offers a number of “tools” to assist patrons in locating the information they need to make clinical decisions, teach, conduct thorough research for papers or proposals, and learn effectively. This month’s campaign seeks to highlight these tools, as well as one of our most important resources – our staff. It is our dedicated staff that develops, selects, provides access to, and teaches our patrons how to use the Library’s power tools.

To kick off the month’s festivities, the Library will host a “**Power Break**” on Monday, **October 4th** from **9:00 to 11:00 am** in the “Cyber Café” on the entrance level. Join us for bagels, snacks, and a chance to win a flash portable storage drive for your computer.


We will also be sponsoring “**It’s HammerTime,**” a Web-based scavenger hunt at <http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/hot/hunt.html>. We will have a new hunt starting each Monday in October, with a smorgasbord of prizes for weekly winners including copy/print cards, document delivery vouchers, free scanning, mediated searches by our information experts, and Web page design consultations. All scavenger hunt participants will automatically be entered into a grand prize drawing at the end of the month for a 20 gigabyte iPod!



Additionally, all Duke students officially enrolled in a Medical Center program will be eligible for a textbook giveaway to be held from **October 18th - 22nd**. Stop by the Library Service Desk during this time and enter to win either *Harrison’s Principles of Internal Medicine* or the *Sabiston Textbook of Surgery*.

Be sure to come by the Library or check out DUMCL Online at <http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu> for additional surprises during the month. We look forward to seeing you in October at *your* Library!

*Continued on page 2*

 <b>Duke University Medical Center Library</b> <a href="http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/">http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/</a>	Monday - Thurs. 8:00 am - 11:00 pm	Help Us Celebrate! Win a Prize!..... 1	Staff News..... 6
	Friday 8:00 am - 6:00 pm	What’s In Your Library Toolbox?..... 2	Thanksgiving Hours..... 6
	Saturday 10:00 am - 6:00 pm	Teaching with HEAL..... 2	Duke Joins PLoS..... 6
	Sunday 2:00 pm - 10:00 pm	Spotlight on the History of Medicine..... 3	Library Educational Offerings..... 7
	Administration 660-1150	Getting Started with the New Catalog.....4	To Subscribe..... 8
	Library Service Desk 660-1100		
	Document Delivery/ILL 660-1136		

## What's In Your Library Toolbox?

In honor of **National Medical Librarians Month**, the Medical Center Library wants to know, “What’s In Your Library Toolbox?” Because the Library serves a broad range of patrons, from clinicians to researchers and educators to students, it takes a diverse collection of library tools to help our patrons find the information they need.

Perhaps, like **Dr. John McCusker**, Associate Professor, Department of Molecular Genetics and Microbiology, you rely on Ovid MEDLINE and the electronic journals. Dr. McCusker commented that it is rare for a day to go by in which he uses neither... particularly while working on a research paper or proposal. **Dr. Barbara Turner**, Director of the Center for Nursing Research, also searches our databases and e-journals. “Searching and research are woven throughout the curriculum,” she said, noting that the ability to conduct research is critical for nurses, while they are students and for their future careers. **Dr. Martha Adams**, Assistant Clinical Professor in Internal Medicine, uses a number of the resources on the Library’s “Clinical Tools” Web page (<http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/respub/collections/clintool.html>), including patient education materials and evidence-based resources. She has even used the *Cochrane Database of Systematic Reviews* and *ACP Journal Club* in the exam room to successfully answer a patient question.



To discover which resources staff and students have come to rely on, we are querying all our patrons about *what’s in their Library toolboxes*. Stop by the Library throughout October to let us know what tools you use and receive an additional entry to win the NMLM grand prize, an iPod!

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## Teaching with HEAL

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**Pat Thibodeau, Associate Dean for Library Services**

Finding high quality images for teaching in medical schools has gotten easier with the creation of the Health Education Assets Library (HEAL). This national digital library of 37,000 images, video and audio clips, animations, presentations, and PDF files provides free access to a wealth of teaching materials created by faculty across the country. The University of Utah, University of California Los Angeles, and the University of Oklahoma have developed HEAL as a place where faculty can access, contribute, and share high quality medical teaching resources.

To access the free teaching resources, visit the HEAL Website at <http://www.healcentral.org>. You can search for medical images by keywords or browse by collection or subject. You will need to register to download materials, but your information will be kept confidential.



If you have created your own educational materials, you may want to consider contributing them to HEAL, so that other instructors can use them. While the teaching resources in HEAL can be freely used, reproduced, and modified by registered users, ownership rights are licensed and protected through Creative Commons (<http://www.creativecommons.org>), a non-profit collaborative effort that offers an alternative to full copyright. HEAL even provides information on how to cite these educational materials and give the original authors full attribution.

If images for teaching are important to your work, you may want to tap into this great educational resource, as well as share your own creations!

## Spotlight on ... History of Medicine

### Maurice Reece, Access Services

The Medical Center Library claims one of the major medical history collections in the country, consisting of more than 20,000 monographs and 4,000 manuscripts, as well as photographs, illustrations, medical instruments, stamps, medals, and a variety of medical realia. As a repository of present and past knowledge, the Library plays a critical role in the research and educational process that makes new discoveries possible.

According to **Suzanne Porter**, Curator and Head of the History of Medicine Collections, her primary mission is to “preserve and conserve” and assure that the collection is available for future generations. Suzanne came to Duke in 1992 after working in the Historical Collection at the Health Sciences Library, UNC-Chapel Hill, and at similar collections at Yale University and George Washington University. Her educational background includes graduate work in the Rare Books Program at Columbia University in New York.

Assisting Suzanne is **Barbara Busse**, whose duties include working with the Duke Authors Collection. Barbara has worked at the Medical Center Library since 1970 and has been part of the history staff since 1975, the year the Library moved into the Seeley G. Mudd Building. As the daughter of the late Dr. Ewald Busse, a pioneer in gerontology who helped establish the Duke Center for Aging, Barbara grew up being personally acquainted with many of Duke’s early medical figureheads.



(l. to r.) Barbara Busse and Suzanne Porter

The beginnings of the Duke History of Medicine Collections can be traced back to the first books purchased by Dr. Wilburt Davison before the Medical School opened in 1930. The Trent Collection, formally presented to the Medical Center Library in 1956, is a cornerstone of the collections. It includes many items that are extremely rare and exceptional, with some of the oldest medical manuscripts dating back to the 13th century. One especially prized item is an edition of Bartisch’s *Ophthalmodouleia*, dating from 1583. The Trent copy is one of three or four known contemporary, handcolored copies of the first edition. A centerpiece of the History of Medicine Collections is the Trent Room, a mini-museum open to the public, with many fascinating medical artifacts, including ivory anatomical manikins.

The History of Medicine Collections attract users from across the academic spectrum, not just from the medical community. It is a major research resource for scholars in the arts, literature, and world history, and it is frequently used by Duke undergraduates for special research projects.

One should make a clear distinction between the mission of the History of Medicine Collections and that of the Medical Center Archives, which is concerned with preserving, maintaining, documenting, and making available for research the permanent records of the functions of the Medical Center and the Duke University Health System.

The History of Medicine Collections continue to grow, and the Curator is frequently called upon to evaluate potential donations or acquisitions for the collections. An ongoing dialogue with fellow medical history curators through various networks helps Suzanne keep abreast of new trends and techniques for safeguarding the rare and irreplaceable items in the collections. Among the most recent accomplishments of the History of Medicine staff has been the highly-acclaimed publication of *The Physician’s Art*, and a CD-ROM interactive guide to *The Four Seasons*, a rare and unique 17th century set of anatomical engravings.

# Getting Started with the New Duke Catalog

Marlyse H. MacDonald, Information and Education Services

## What is the “new” Duke University Libraries Catalog?

A new version of the Catalog was launched on July 24, 2004. Along with an increased number of search options, it offers personalization features that were not available in the old interface. The Catalog, a searchable database, continues to provide information about books, journals, audiovisuals, government reports, and other materials owned by the Duke libraries (except departmental libraries).

## How can I access the Catalog?

The Catalog may be accessed at <http://catalog.library.duke.edu> or by clicking on **Catalog** from the Medical Center Library’s home page (<http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu>).

## What do the different tabs provide?

- **Full Catalog:** search the holdings of all Duke libraries
- **Journals/Serials:** search for journals, periodicals, magazines, or other items that arrive on a periodic basis. This option allows a search of a subset of the Full Catalog.
- **Duke Libraries:** search the holdings of a single Duke library
- **Conferences:** search for conference proceedings. This option allows a search of a subset of the Full Catalog.
- **Reserves:** search for supplementary materials for Duke courses
- **More**
  - Search multiple catalogs simultaneously (e.g., Duke, UNC, and NCSU)
  - Search the holdings of the Duke University Libraries Catalog by format (e.g., book, film/video)
  - Link to other catalogs (e.g., Durham County Library)
  - Link to MetaLib (find articles, databases, and e-journals)

## What do the different search modes provide?

- **Basic:** the most common search indexes - Keyword, Title, Author, Subject, and Journal Title
- **Advanced:** the most common search indexes plus additional ones. There are multiple boxes for typing in terms. Limits are available to further narrow search topics.
- **Expert:** access to all indexes. Common Command Language searching requires the use of codes that identify the fields to be searched. Limits are available to further narrow search topics.

## What is the difference between “keyword,” “begins with...,” and “browse searches”?

- “Keyword” searching involves looking for the occurrence of a word, words, or phrase anywhere within a defined field.
  - **Title keywords=Leonardo** would find:  
*Spectacular bodies: the art and science of the human body from Leonardo to now*  
*Leonardo da Vinci’s elements of the science of man*
- “Begins with...” and “browse searches” are the same. They look for a word, words, or phrase at the beginning of a field.
  - **Title begins with...Leonardo** would find:  
*Leonardo: the first scientist*

*Continued on page 5*

## Getting Started with the New Catalog, continued from page 4

### What does “Library (Owned/Out)” mean?

The “Library” notation refers to the library at Duke that physically houses the item. “Owned” means the number of copies that the particular library has. “Out” is the number of copies currently checked out.

### How can I tell if an item is checked out or on the shelf?

There are two ways:

1. Look at the Owned/Out status (see above)
2. From the Full View of Record, which provides all the information about a particular item, click on the link in the **Location** field. [To get to the Full View of Record, click on an individual item’s title from the Results List page].

### What are some of the personalization features the new Catalog offers?

Using your NetID or Library Card Number, you may sign in to the Catalog to:

- see a list of the items you currently have checked out
- renew items
- place a hold on a book that is currently checked out
- save a search or review a previously saved search strategy
- request an item from another Duke library (e.g., Vesic) and have it delivered to your “home” library (e.g., Medical Center Library)
- create a permanent list of items of interest
- set up an autoalert, which will notify you when a new item is added to the Catalog that matches your search criteria

The image shows a screenshot of the Duke University Libraries catalog interface. The top navigation bar includes the Duke University Libraries logo and a menu with options: Sign-in, Basic Search, Search History, My library card, and Help. Below this is a secondary navigation bar with tabs for Full Catalog, Journals / Serials, Duke Libraries, Conferences, Reserves, and More. The main search area is titled "Basic Search of Full Duke Catalog" and features a search type dropdown menu (set to "Title begins with..."), a search input field containing "Leonardo", and "Go" and "Clear" buttons. Below the search area is a footer with links for Sign-in, Log Out, Basic Search, Advanced Search, Search History, Results List, My Library Card, Basket, Preferences, Ask Us!, and Help. Red boxes and lines highlight specific features: "Sign-in for personalization features" points to the Sign-in link; "Search modes" points to the Basic Search dropdown; "Renew books, etc." points to the My library card link; "Help Options" points to the Help link; "Different tab options" points to the navigation tabs; and "More search indexes are available from drop-down menu" points to the search type dropdown.

## Staff News

**Rodney Hunter**, formerly Senior Library Assistant, Access Services, left Duke in August to join the Durham Police Department. Rodney had worked at the Library since 1999.



**Connie Schardt**, Education Services Coordinator, and Virginia Moyer, M.D. (Department of Pediatrics, University of Texas-Houston Medical School), have co-authored the chapter, "Finding the Evidence," in *Evidence Based Pediatrics and Child Health*, 2nd edition, London: BMJ Books, 2004.

**Pat Thibodeau**, Associate Dean, gave a presentation in June on "Medical Library Collections and Journal Purchasing in the Digital Environment: The Ultimate Balancing Act," to medical society editors at the Blackwell Publishing Executive Seminar in Cambridge, MA.

Congratulations to the following staff members who received 2004 *Service Awards*:

<b>Jennifer Glasier</b>	5 years
<b>Tanika Hayes</b>	5 years
<b>Rodney Hunter</b>	5 years
<b>Randy Marsh</b>	15 years
<b>Wilma Morris</b>	30 years
<b>Sally Wardell</b>	25 years
<b>Louis Wiethe</b>	20 years

## Thanksgiving Holiday Hours

Wednesday	Nov. 24	8:00 am - 5:00 pm
Thursday	Nov. 25	CLOSED
Friday	Nov. 26	8:00 am - 5:00 pm
Saturday	Nov. 27	10:00 am - 6:00 pm
Sunday	Nov. 28	2:00 pm - 10:00 pm

## Jump, Flash, or Thumb Your Way to Storage

If you have one of the new USB memory storage devices, also known as a jump, flash, or thumb drive, you can now use it in the Library. Since this new, compact, and highly portable device has become so popular, the Library is providing access on the public workstations. Currently, you can use a USB memory device in the electronic classroom on the lower level (ports are on the front of the machines) and in the Reference Area, where we have provided USB extensions. (**Please do not take the cables!**) As we upgrade our public computers, the goal is to make USB ports available on all the workstations.



Register to win your own flash drive at our "Power Break" on Monday, **October 4, 2004**, from **9:00 - 11:00 am** in the Cyber Café on the entrance level.

## Duke University Joins the Public Library of Science (PLOS)

The Triangle Research Libraries Network (TRLN), a collaborative organization of Duke University, North Carolina Central University, North Carolina State University, and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, has joined PLoS, the **Public Library of Science** (<http://www.plos.org>), effective September 1, 2004. The mission of PLoS, which currently publishes two journals, *PLoS Biology* and *PLoS Medicine*, is to make scientific and medical literature a public resource, freely available to all. The TRLN consortium provides scientists affiliated with member institutions a 50% reduction in fees for publishing in PLoS journals, which amounts to \$750 per article. Several scientists in the Triangle serve on the editorial boards of the two journals, and Duke authors have already published numerous articles in *PLoS Biology*.



PUBLIC LIBRARY  
of SCIENCE

As an open access publisher, the Public Library of Science capitalizes on the efficiency and cost effectiveness of digital technology to remove barriers to the dissemination of scientific information. Although the PLoS journals retain all of the important features of scientific journals, including rigorous peer review and high editorial and production standards, the Public Library of Science uses a new model to make all published works immediately available online, with no charges for access or restriction on subsequent redistribution or use. To see instructions for article submission, visit <http://www.plos.org/journals/>.

For additional information, contact **Judy Woodburn**, Head of Serials, at (919) 660-1140 or [woodb001@mc.duke.edu](mailto:woodb001@mc.duke.edu).



## Library Educational Offerings

*The Medical Library Education Center (MLEC) is located  
in Room 104 on the Lower Level of the Library.*



### **Individual and Group Sessions**

*Please contact the topic instructor  
to arrange for a session*

#### **MEDLINE**

#### **Using the Ovid Web Gateway**

Connie Schardt

919-660-1124

#### **PubMed**

Anne Powers, 919-660-1128

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#### **Basics of Library Use**

Hattie Vines, 919-660-1125

#### **Grant Information on the Web**

~ COS and Other Resources ~

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

#### **Searching the Internet**

Connie Schardt, 919-660-1124

### **Self-Instruction**

#### **Ovid Web Tutorial**

*Interactive, 40-minute tutorial designed to show  
you step-by-step the basic components of a  
MEDLINE search using the Ovid Web Gateway*

<http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu:8080/ovidtut/home>

#### **EndNote Tutorial**

*Tutorial designed to assist users who have completed  
a search in the Ovid Web version of MEDLINE and  
would like to import citations into EndNote*

<http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/respub/guides/endnote/>

#### **EBM Tutorial**

*Tutorial which identifies the steps in the EBM  
process and key issues related to critical appraisal*

<http://www.hsl.unc.edu/lm/EBM/index.htm>

#### **Internet Tutorial**

*Web-based tutorial designed to introduce you to the  
Internet and searching for information on the Web*

<http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/respub/guides/intertut/>

#### **Electronic Resources Tutorial**

*Tutorial designed to familiarize users with some  
of the electronic resources offered through  
DUMCL Online, the Library's Website.*

<http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/respub/guides/elecres/>

#### **Virtual Tour of the Library**

*Online tour which provides information about the  
Medical Center Library, its collections and  
services, and where to find them within the building*

[http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu:8080/virtual\\_tour/](http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu:8080/virtual_tour/)

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

***Duke University Medical Center Library News is published bimonthly.***

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