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What's Happening to Ovid MEDLINE?

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Confused about whether MEDLINE will only be available through PubMed or continue through Ovid? Well, the Library has had an equally difficult and confusing time determining what it can and cannot afford from year to year. Each year the costs of electronic books, journals, and databases increase far beyond standard inflationary prices for other goods and services. When the Library's budget stays flat, the professional librarians must carefully evaluate each resource on an annual basis to determine the best resources for Duke that can be supported by the budget.

Libraries have now entered the era of negotiating contracts and prices for most electronic resources. Years ago, when there were set prices for library materials, we selected a database and then paid an established price. Now prices can vary depending on the vendor, how many resources are purchased, and the size of the institution. The Library must negotiate new contracts with vendors every one or two years to try to get the best deals and most cost-effective prices for the selected databases and electronic tools. When our two-year agreement with Ovid ended this year, we began new negotiations.

Bottom line – Ovid MEDLINE is staying for at least the next year. Rick Peterson, MCL's Deputy Director, worked with the Ovid sales representatives to find the best pricing structure for Duke. Not only were we able to keep MEDLINE, but we added the HAPI database to meet increasing demands for information on survey instruments. We also did some comparison shopping and looked at other database vendors for many of our key databases, but Ovid continued to be the strong contender.

Why did we consider moving exclusively to PubMed? It was not because of problems with the Ovid system but primarily an issue of the best use of our budget. The National Library of Medicine's PubMed system is FREE! It's difficult to beat that price, especially since PubMed has added a lot of new features, is more current, and has a wider range of publications in the database. Because a large number of our users have already switched to PubMed for MEDLINE access, we are often asked why we are continuing to pay for Ovid. Simply put, many patrons still prefer the power and features of Ovid MEDLINE.

What will happen next year? That depends on the price increases for all our resources, our level of funding for the year, and the success of our negotiations for the best and most cost-effective prices and contracts.

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New NIH Public Access Policy

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The National Institutes of Health (NIH) released its Public Access policy (<http://www.nih.gov/about/publicaccess>) in February, 2005, and launched its system for submitting articles reporting on NIH-funded research in May. Below are some of the highlights of the policy and implementation procedures.

The Basics

- NIH strongly encourages submission of NIH-funded research articles for deposit in PubMed Central.
- Participation is optional, not required.
- Author's version of the final manuscript and all edits, figures, tables, and supplemental materials should be deposited.
- Authors must indicate release dates when submissions are made to PubMed Central.
- Public release dates should be as soon as possible and within 12 months of publication of the article.
- Publishers may submit their versions of the articles in place of the authors' versions.

Key Points for Authors and Researchers

- Be sure to request or negotiate a release date with the publisher.
- Make sure your publisher's contract states that you have the right to deposit your manuscript in PubMed Central since publishers' contract terms can block submissions. Ask for changes in the contract if necessary.
- Use the recommended contract wording suggested by:
NIH: http://www.nih.gov/about/publicaccess/publicaccess_imp.htm
SPARC's Author's Addendum: http://www.arl.org/sparc/author/docs/AuthorsAddendum2_1.pdf.
- Before negotiating with the publisher, check on when the journal usually becomes free to the public. If articles are freely available in six months, for example, you should be able to release your version within six months or sooner.
- To find a publisher's policies, you can visit the journal's Website or link to it through the Library's e-journal page (<http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/find/ejournals>). The SHERPA Website also provides policy information for a number of publishers (<http://www.sherpa.ac.uk/romeo.php?all=yes>).
- The publisher's version can be used to replace your version. Ask your publisher if this is possible!

Why You Should Participate

- Fulfills some of the NIH grant reporting requirements
- Provides scientists and the public with free and faster access to research results
- Gives your research higher visibility
- Increases the likelihood of citations to your work
- Ensures permanent worldwide access to your work through PubMed Central's archive

Please consult our Website at <http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/about/news/ln06-05.html#nihpolicy> for additional information about this new policy, including instructions on how to make your articles accessible. If you have any questions or problems, please contact me at thibo001@mc.duke.edu.

Introducing Unbound Surgery

Marlyse H. MacDonald, Information and Education Services

Unbound Surgery, produced by Unbound Medicine, Inc., is an evidence-based resource covering topics related to surgery and trauma. Content is written by surgeons from top programs in the U.S. and edited by Duke University's Theodore N. Pappas, M.D., Professor and Vice Chairman, Department of Surgery. Unbound Surgery may be accessed from DUMCL Online via the *Databases* menu at <http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/databases>.

Unbound Surgery has four main features:

1. Main Content

- ▶ Browseable by broad topic areas such as:

Abdominal Wall Hernias	Pediatric Surgery
Biliary Tract, Liver, and Pancreas	Small Bowel, Colon, and Rectum
Cardiothoracic Surgery	Surgical Oncology & Hematology
Endocrine Surgery	Trauma
Esophagus, Stomach, Duodenum	Vascular Surgery
- ▶ Searchable by disease, test, or therapy
- ▶ Contains full citations, references, and some abstracts and full-text articles. When available, citations list the PMID number (a unique identifier representing each citation in PubMed) which can be copied and pasted into a PubMed session (<http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/pubmed/>) to determine whether the Library has full-text electronic or print access to the contents of the article.

2. Library

- ▶ Create a library of citations or links to articles from Unbound Surgery and organize information into folders.
- ▶ Save search strategies to be executed at a later date.

3. Medline (*This option is not recommended for comprehensive searching*)

- ▶ Three different search interfaces:
 - Quick Search looks for terms entered as keywords (the exact words or phrases used by the author in the title or abstract of the paper).
 - Assisted Search uses the words entered to lead to potentially relevant *Medical Subject Headings* (vocabulary structure used to index articles in the MEDLINE database). Clicking on a *Medical Subject Heading* provides a definition of the term. Placing a checkmark in front of the term searches for articles discussing that term.
 - Clinical Query filters search by criteria developed to retrieve articles using sound research methodology.
- ▶ Ability to save search strategies that can be executed at a later date.
- ▶ Journal Browser to identify titles of interest for viewing the tables of contents.

4. Handheld Content (for PDA, Palm, and PPC devices)

- ▶ Quickly reference information from the main content.
- ▶ Review citations and abstracts from journals that you select.
- ▶ Record searches to execute later in MEDLINE.

Spotlight on ... Administration

Jennifer Blab, Acquisitions

Libraries deal with constant change in this electronic day and age, and it takes a strong administrative department to guide them through it. The Medical Center Library is very fortunate to be led by **Pat Thibodeau**, Associate Dean for Library Services and former President of the Medical Library Association. Pat became Associate Dean in 2000 after serving as Acting Director the previous year and as Associate Director from 1993-2000. A major component of her work is finding collaborative opportunities and partnerships to better provide services to the medical community. Her involvement in Duke's Curriculum Committee and the Continuing Education Committee, just to name a few, allows her to keep abreast of the needs of today's faculty, staff and students and envision new directions the Library should be taking. She is also heavily involved in scholarly publication issues such as the cost of journals, rights of authors, and open access initiatives. Although Pat is a highly visible representative of the Library, she gives much of the credit to the dedicated staff that support her.

Rick Peterson joined the Library in March 2001 as Deputy Director, after serving as Associate Director, Health Sciences Library, East Carolina University. He points out that Pat's role is that of visionary and strategist, while his responsibilities lie more in daily operations. His involvement in long and short range planning initiatives for new projects facilitates group collaboration. One such new project is the Library's recent acquisition of the Undersea and Hyperbaric Medical Society

collection (see page 5). Being part of a wide variety of activities and working with a creative and strong staff are among Rick's favorite parts of the job. Some of his other tasks are handling license agreements for electronic resources and budget planning.



(l. to r.) Rick Peterson, Wilma Morris, Vanessa Sellars, Tanika Hayes (sitting); Pat Thibodeau, Michael Davidson, Virginia Carden (standing)

Vanessa Sellars joined the staff in 1995. As Business Manager and Assistant Director of Administration, she helps prepare the budget, monitors purchases, and handles Library personnel issues and payroll. She is also in charge of facilities, including regular building maintenance and renovation projects, such as the new carpet installation in 2003. Troubleshooting is a big part of Vanessa's job, but she finds that coming up with the right solution is very rewarding.

Michael Davidson, Wilma Morris, and Tanika Hayes perform a multitude of tasks in support of daily operations. They assist patrons with copy card sales, place supply orders, respond to maintenance needs, handle shipments, and the list goes on.

They have also recently taken on the billing process for Document Delivery/Interlibrary Loan.

Michael Davidson, Assistant to the Associate Dean for Library Services, joined the staff in 1999. A master scheduler, he is responsible for maintaining Pat's busy calendar, as well as those for Library events and meetings. His favorite part of the job is being involved in special projects with other staff members, which allows him to use his creative side. Wilma Morris, Payroll/Purchasing Clerk, has been with the Library since 1974 and seen many changes along the way. In addition to processing timecards and the biweekly payroll, Wilma helps coordinate the Library's numerous vendor services, a favorite part of her job. Tanika Hayes joined the Document Delivery/Interlibrary Loan Department in 1999 and moved to Administration in 2001, where she now serves as Accounting Assistant. Some of her responsibilities include reconciling financial statements, handling the monthly payroll, and processing the Library's mail. Tanika loves interacting with patrons and has aptly dubbed Administration "the heartbeat of the Library."

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Undersea and Hyperbaric Medical Society Collection Acquired

The Medical Center Library announces the acquisition of materials from the Undersea and Hyperbaric Medical Society (UHMS) Charles W. Shilling Library. The array of materials, received from UHMS headquarters in Kensington, Maryland, on March 9, 2005, will strengthen the Library's undersea and hyperbaric medicine collection.



Pat Thibodeau, Associate Dean for Library Services, commented that the "Duke Medical Center Library is very pleased and honored to become the new home of the UHMS library collection.

In addition to serving the UHMS worldwide membership, these unique materials will support the research information needs of Duke's Center for Hyperbaric and Environmental Medicine, and the Divers Alert Network, also located in Durham..." Through interlibrary loan and document delivery, the collection will also be accessible to researchers at other institutions.

The Undersea and Hyperbaric Medical Society is an international, non-profit organization serving over 2,000 members from more than 50 countries. Most UHMS members are diving or hyperbaric scientists and physicians. The mission of the UHMS is to provide scientific information to protect the health of commercial, sport, and military divers; to improve the scientific basis of hyperbaric oxygen therapy; promote sound treatment protocols and standards of practice; and provide continuing medical education (CME) accreditation.

The UHMS collection consists of over 250 linear feet of books, reports, journals, abstracts, reprints, and other assorted materials, and archival collections of several prominent UHMS members. Much of the material will be entered into the online catalogs of the Medical Center Library and Archives, making the holdings information for these collections accessible online to the public for the first time. UHMS members will be provided with desktop delivery of scanned articles, a full array of reference support including mediated literature searches, and access to the Society's archival collections.

Don Chandler, UHMS Executive Director, stated that "Relocating the Shilling Library to the Duke University Medical Center Library is something I am sure Dr. Shilling would approve. The UHMS holdings will be available to a much larger audience than would have been possible by leaving the holdings at the UHMS corporate offices. We look forward to a long and fruitful association with the Duke University Medical Center Library."

Additional information about the Undersea and Hyperbaric Medical Society is available at <http://www.uhms.org>.

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Ginger Carden joined the Library staff in 1986 and has spent much of her time between two departments, Reference and Circulation (where she served as Head). She moved to her current position of Administrative Research Librarian in December 2004. Ginger continues to work regular shifts on the Library Service Desk, but she spends a majority of her time on special projects and compiling Library statistics for annual reporting to the Academic Research Libraries and the Association of Academic Health Science Libraries. She also tracks for Dean Williams where Duke Medical Center departments, divisions, and institutes publish. Having worked in various areas of the Library, Ginger is a great source for information and likes being able to share her knowledge with patrons.

Staff News

Robert James, Associate Director, Public Services, has received a Leadership Scholarship from the Association of Academic Health Sciences Libraries to attend the 2005 Leadership Institute for Academic Librarians, sponsored by the Association of College and Research Libraries and the Harvard Institutes for Higher Education.



Connie Schardt, Education Coordinator, presented a continuing education workshop, “Introduction to Study Design and Critical Appraisal,” for the Metro Detroit Medical Library Group on April 4, 2005.

Connie Schardt co-presented a workshop with Duke physicians Martha Adams, Paul Fontelo, Catherine Kaminetzky, Sheri Keitz, and Thomas Owens at the annual meeting of the Society of General Internal Medicine on May 13, 2005. “PICO - Pushing the Evidence Cart to the Point of Patient Care” focused on using PDAs to answer clinical questions.

Connie Schardt will be part of the faculty tutor team for the “How to Teach Evidence Based Clinical Practice” annual workshop to be held at McMaster University from June 5 - 10, 2005.

Pat Thibodeau, Associate Dean, **Rick Peterson**, Deputy Director, and **Robert James**, Associate Director, Public Services, were guest speakers at the Association of North Carolina Health and Science Libraries (ANCHASL) Spring Meeting held April 1, 2005 titled, “It’s Open Access – No Fooling!” Pat’s presentation was on “Open Access: An Introduction and Overview,” and Rick and Robert presented “Open Access Resources.”

Megan von Isenburg, Information and Education Services Librarian, was initiated into Beta Phi Mu, the International Library and Information Science Honor Society, on May 12, 2005.

Medical Center Library staff presented the following initiatives during the poster sessions held at the **Annual Meeting of the Medical Library Association** in San Antonio, TX, May 16-17, 2005:

Virginia Carden and **Pat Thibodeau** - *Tracking Where Institutional Authors Publish.*

Beverly Murphy, **Virginia Carden**, and **Hattie Vines** - *Celebrating Our Future in Work Diversity.*

Connie Schardt and Carol Jenkins, Director, UNC Health Sciences Library - *CORE: Center for Research and Education.*

Pat Thibodeau, **Charlie Lackey**, **Rusty Koonts**, **Mira Waller**, and **Sally Wardell** - *Preserving the Past for the Future.*

Judy Woodburn, **Beverly Murphy**, and **Rick Peterson** - *Dealing with Journal Cuts - Magnificent Future?!*

Staff Changes

On May 1, 2005, several personnel changes became effective in the **Access Services Department**.

Lee Bowers, Senior Library Assistant, was named Evening Desk Manager.

Barbara Busse, Library Clerk, transferred from the History of Medicine Collections to the Access Services Department. She will assume various duties including working at the Library Service Desk, and will continue to work some hours in History of Medicine.

Michael Campbell, Library Assistant, moved to the evening shift where he handles Library Service Desk and Interlibrary Loan duties.

Maurice Reece, Day Desk Manager, assumed added responsibilities for overdue notices and billing and management of the Reserve Collection. Inquiries about placing books on reserve or retrieving electronic reserve materials should now be directed to Maurice Reece (**660-1100**; reece001@mc.duke.edu).

Louis Wiethe, formerly Evening Desk Manager, is now the Document Delivery/Interlibrary Loan Manager. Inquiries about document delivery and interlibrary loan activities should be directed to Louis Wiethe (**660-1100**; wie002@mc.duke.edu).

Thank You!

Thanks to everyone who participated in our Website Survey. Your feedback about our new Website will be invaluable.



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

Marlyse MacDonald, 919-660-1126

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

Cumulative Index to Nursing and Allied Health Literature (CINAHL)

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 and Training page of the Library's Website at <http://www.mclibrary.duke.edu/training>.

***Featured Tutorial for June: Web of Science** - <http://www.isinet.com/tutorials/webofscience5/>*

Customized Training

*If you would like to schedule a customized training session for your department on specific resources or topics, please contact **Connie Schardt, Education Coordinator**, 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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