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MESSAGE FROM THE DIRECTOR

I don't know how many times I've been asked when our entire collection of journals will be available online! New technologies for connectivity are already in place -- fiber optics, ISDN, Internet, support for remote connections via SLIP/PPP, and the Medical Center's Common Services Network. Challenges libraries face include copyright restrictions, the overwhelming task of scanning documents (most likely done by commercial vendors), storing large amounts of data, and purchasing more powerful computers. User expectations are growing. I do know that as an initial step, after having tested the full-text *New England Journal of Medicine*, we plan to subscribe to the **OVID Core Biomedical Collection** of 15 journals, updated monthly, from 1993 onward. Cited references will have links to MEDLINE and full-text documents when available. Initially, Medical Center Library users of this Collection will view the text only. We plan to purchase Web client/server and Z39.50 software to support full-text graphics and provide a standard method for accessing a variety of electronic resources. In the future, we will review new full-text collections as they become available.

The journals included in the Core Biomedical Collection are:

American Journal of Medicine
American Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology
American Journal of Surgery
Annals of Internal Medicine
Archives of General Psychiatry
British Medical Journal
Canadian Medical Association Journal
Circulation
Journal of the American Medical Association (JAMA)
Journal of Bone and Joint Surgery (American Volume)
Journal of Clinical Investigation
The Lancet
New England Journal of Medicine
Pediatrics
Science

Susan Feinglos

DRA HIGHLIGHTS

Trying to find the name of the new prescription cream recently approved by the FDA for reducing wrinkles? (Renova, approved Jan. 1996) Want to know who's the oldest known living person? (Jeanne Calment of France, aged 121!) Or just wondering what's being reported about Duke University in the national press? You need **Newspaper Index!**

Newspaper Index provides references to articles from 27 regional and national newspapers in the United States, including the *Afro-American*, *Atlanta Constitution*, *Barron's National Business and Financial Weekly*, *Los Angeles Times*, *New York Times* (and its Book Review section), *USA TODAY*, and the *Washington Post*. Coverage begins with 1989 material, with the exception of the *Wall Street Journal*, which is included from 1990 forward. (Earlier references, covering the years 1985-88, are available on a CD-ROM version of the database in the reference area of Perkins Library).

Newspaper Index uses the National Information Standards Organization's Z39.50 Common Command Language, the same set of commands used in the keyword mode of the original DRA online catalog search interface. The database can be searched by keyword only. Keywords include dates and words in authors' names, article titles, abstracts, subject headings, and journal names. The full display format includes the bibliographic citation, indexing terms, and a brief abstract of the article.

The following example demonstrates some of the basic search and display commands:

fi duke university [to find records containing the phrase "duke university"]

fi s1 and research? [to find records from set 1 that also contain any word starting with the stem "research." This will retrieve **research**, **researchers**, **researching**, etc.]

di [to display records in the last search statement, with citations and subject headings]

di s1 fu 1-5 [to display the first five records from the first set, in full format]

sto [to stop searching and exit the database]

For help using search commands and moving through the database, type **he** and then press <enter> at the search prompt.

Remote access to Newspaper Index:

For access outside the Library, dial-in to **681-4900** and use the following modem parameters: **full duplex; no parity; 8 databits and 1 stopbit**. Type "library" at the "command" prompt and again at the "username" prompt. You will then be asked to supply your **Duke ID number (library barcode number, student ID number, or employee ID number)**, since access to this database is restricted to persons affiliated with the Triangle Research Library Network (TRLN) institutions. If you are not affiliated with any of these institutions, you will only be able to access the library catalog. You may also access DRA directly: **telnet to 152.3.7.2** and type "library" at the "username" prompt.

At the *Duke Library Services* menu, choose **#4 General Indexes and Databases**. Then choose **#9 Newspaper Index**.

For additional information on searching Newspaper Index or other databases, contact Reference Services at 660-1111 or send email to mclref@mc.duke.edu.

Anne Powers

REFERENCE GEMS



The *Statistical Abstract of the United States* is a one-volume collection of comprehensively indexed tables on social, political, and economic topics from various sources. Published annually since 1878, this long-running summary of statistics includes data from both government and private sources. Although emphasis is primarily given to national data, many of the tables present data for regions, individual states, and some metropolitan areas and cities. One main function of the *Abstract* is to serve as a guide to other statistical publications and sources.

Each section of the *Abstract* is preceded by explanatory text. The appendices include sources of statistics alphabetically arranged by subject. Use the keyword index to quickly locate tables relevant to your topic. The Medical Center Library keeps the current five years of the *Abstract* at all times.

Hattie Vines

Has Your Name or Address Changed?

Name and address changes or any comments regarding our newsletter may be sent to our email address at mclnews@mc.duke.edu. This mailbox will be checked daily, Monday-Friday.

INFORMATION EXPLOSION!

The Medical Center Library has a variety of information bulletins available for distribution at no cost. These handouts provide more detailed discussion of several specific reference tools, special services, and resources for various disciplines. Included are the following titles:

General

Library Guide
General Information
Duke Medical Center Library Facts & Figures: 1994/95
Medical Library Education Center (MLEC)

Databases

DUMCLIB Access Instructions
OVID Databases
 MEDLINE, Cancerlit, and Health
 MEDLINE Field Guide
 Current Contents Search
 Current Contents Search Field Guide
 PsycINFO
 PsycINFO Field Guide
 Nursing and Allied Health Field Guide
Saving (Downloading) Documents
 At Library Workstations
 Remote Users
SPIN (Sponsored Programs Information Network)
AMA-FREIDA
Innovacq Remote Access Instructions

Internet

Internet Books
Connection Options
Internet Acronyms
Untangling the World Wide Web
Web Browsers
Selected List of World Wide Web Sites
Grants Information for Health Professionals on the Internet
Selected List of Oncology Resources on the Internet
Selected List of Psychology/Psychiatry Resources
Discussion Groups on the Internet (Listservs/Usenet)
Selected List of Listservs

Subject Areas/Interest Groups

Grants/Funding Sources
Nursing Information Sources
Physical Therapy Information Sources
Drug Information Sources

Print Indexes/Abstracts

How to Use *Index Medicus*
How to Use *Current Contents*
Purpose and Use of *Science Citation Index*

Services

A-to-Z Information Express
Loansome DOC Fact Sheet
Computerized Searching in the Medical Center Library
Reference Services Available Electronically
Systems Providing Access to MEDLINE and Other Databases

If you are interested in obtaining any of these handouts, please stop by the Information Desk at the Library or call 660-1111. Most of the database handouts are available via dumclib, and many of the others are accessible via the Reference Services homepage at <http://www.mc.duke.edu/mclibrary/ref/handouts/index.html>. These handouts may be freely reproduced.

HISTORY OF MEDICINE RUBY L. WILSON COLLECTION

The History of Medicine Collections have recently acquired thirty nursing titles of historical interest to add to the **Ruby L. Wilson Collection**. The volumes cover a wide and varied range of material including nurses and nursing in the Civil War or Vietnam, district nursing in the British Isles, the Frontier Nursing Service in Kentucky, nursing in the Yukon, as well as biographies of a number of figures prominent in the profession: Clara Barton; Sister Dora; Elizabeth Fry; and Clara Maass. Some of the books are current publications while others are considered somewhat rare.

The Ruby L. Wilson Collection was established in 1984 to honor Dr. Ruby Wilson upon completion of her term as Dean of the School of Nursing and to form a permanent remembrance to the benefit of nursing at Duke University. Each of the volumes bears a bookplate in recognition of Dean Wilson.

Everyone is welcome to visit the History Reading Room to use the new materials or any other materials in the collection. Hours for this semester are Monday and Wednesday from 8 am - 5 pm and Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday from 8 am - 8 pm.


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.


GETTING CONNECTED TO THE INTERNET

Confused about how to get access to the Internet from your home? Although there are two main types of Internet access available, your computer and modem will be the determining factors. If you have a less powerful computer with a slower modem, you should expect to get access via a **Bulletin Board System (BBS) or shell account**. When using BBS and shell accounts, you dial into a remote server computer (most likely UNIX) that provides Internet access over your telephone line. To use a BBS or shell account, only terminal-based communication software is needed (i.e. Procomm Plus for DOS/Windows or VersaTerm for Macintosh). Since your computer will only be keeping a telephone connection open to the BBS or shell server, you won't need Netscape or other Internet client software. An example of a shell account for Internet access is an OVID account through the Medical Center Library. Once you log into the MCIS terminal server, you may telnet into the Library's server to access OVID. In addition to the OVID databases, the Library's server also gives you menu options for Gopher or Web access. BBS and shell accounts usually deliver only text, via a text-based interface.


If you have an IBM-compatible 386/Macintosh LC (8 MB RAM) or higher, with at least a 9600 bps modem, you may choose the most common type of Internet access: **SLIP (Serial Line Internet Protocol)**; or **PPP (Point to Point Protocol)**. When using SLIP or PPP, you dial into a remote server, the same as with a BBS or shell account; however, a SLIP or PPP server uses the telephone connection differently. The server lends your computer a temporary IP (Internet Protocol) address for the duration of your phone call to the server. Once the server has assigned you an address, you may use software, like Netscape, as if your computer were hard-wired into a network. To use a SLIP or PPP connection, you must have TCP/IP (Transmission Control Protocol/Internet Protocol) software and Internet client software (like Netscape) loaded and configured on your computer.

Terminal-Based Access


 **Duke** offers free Internet UNIX shell accounts to Duke faculty, staff, and students through the acpub system. Acpub provides unlimited use of email, Gopher, the Web, and other Internet access tools. To find out how to get free terminal software, an acpub account, and the latest acpub information sheets, contact the OIT Help Desk at **660-BYTE**.


 **NandO** provides access to its UNIX shell for \$20 per month via its Family account, which includes 5 user IDs (up to 5 family members may each log in under their own ID). Through NandO's UNIX shell, you can get unlimited monthly access to the Internet including email, Gopher, and the Web. NandO also offers "Lite" BBS-only accounts for \$10 per month. The NandO BBS provides access to *The News & Observer* online edition, links to the Internet,


searchable online classifieds, searchable 30-day archive of *The News & Observer*, games, community forums, and a direct connection to the Wake County Library union catalog. For more information, call **(919) 836-2808** or connect to the NandO Website at <http://www.nando.net/ratecard.html/#Dialup>.

 **Interpath** offers a Personal UNIX shell account for \$30 per month (billed quarterly), plus a \$25 setup fee. The Interpath Personal UNIX account provides 75 hours of Internet access per month, including email. There is a \$1 per hour charge, per month, for every hour of use over 75. For more information, call **(800) 849-6305** or connect to the Interpath Website at <http://www.interpath.net/access>.

SLIP/PPP-Based Access



 **Duke** provides free, unlimited use SLIP/PPP accounts to Duke faculty, staff, and students. Contact the OIT Help Desk at 660-BYTE to find out how to get SLIP (DOS/Windows), PPP (Macintosh), and Internet access software (Netscape is distributed by OIT).



 **Interpath** offers the SuperCruiser PPP account for \$35 per month (billed quarterly), plus a \$25 setup fee. This account provides unlimited hours of Internet access per month, including email. The Weekender! PPP account is also available for \$9.95 per month, plus a \$25 setup fee. This account provides 10 hours of Internet access per month, including email, but access is restricted to the hours between 6 pm Friday and 6 am Monday. For both the SuperCruiser and Weekender! accounts, users must provide their own PPP software.

 **NandO** offers Family PPP Internet access for \$20 per month. PPP access allows unlimited usage per month and includes a UNIX shell account for email (with 5 user IDs).

Another factor to consider when shopping for an Internet access account is how much disk storage you are allowed to keep on the Internet server (to store email, your own Web pages, and other files). Although the average disk storage limit for the organizations mentioned above is 5 MB, you may wish to inquire about this when you set up your Internet access account.

If you have questions about getting connected to the Internet, contact Scott Garrison, Systems Librarian, at 660-1197 or send email to garri002@mc.duke.edu.

 **Netscape 2.0** is now being tested in the MLEC Classroom! Come and explore the new features this latest version has to offer. 

DUMC WEB ACTIVITIES

The "Web" is becoming the buzz word, not only across the nation, but with the Duke University Medical Center as well. Many departments are interested in using the Web to provide information and services to students, staff, faculty, patients, and colleagues -- locally and across the country. People outside the Duke community are also interested in finding out about Duke's programs, resources, and services. The Web is quickly becoming another major communication tool for both internal and external customers.

The Medical Center has recognized the growing importance of the Web and has appointed a World Wide Web Task Force to help expand and enhance the existing DUMC Web site. Dr. Thomas Sibert, Associate Dean, Continuing Medical Education, and Pat Thibodeau, Associate Director, Medical Center Library, are co-chairing the Task Force made up of representatives from across the Medical Center. The Task Force members are charged with assisting the Medical Center in developing a vital and useful presence on the Web.

As part of its large mission, the Task Force will be creating a new architecture for the main Web pages and developing templates for departmental Web pages. In defining a new architecture or organizational structure for the main Web site, the Task Force is identifying all its current and potential audiences and their particular interests and needs. New categories and links will be established so users can easily access Duke's Web-based resources.

Templates will be designed so that departments can quickly and easily create their own Web pages and become linked to the main Web site. The templates will not only provide a standard image for Duke pages, but will also provide opportunities for describing services, listing contact numbers, and linking to key Duke resources already on the Web. Medical Center Information Systems (MCIS) and the Medical Center Library are purchasing a Windows NT-based Web server for storage of the DUMC Web pages. This Web server will provide a home for new departmental pages until a department can provide its own server and technical support. The Task Force will also be working closely with Public Relations/Marketing Communications to incorporate into the templates the new Duke logo and corporate image, once they are completed and implemented.

This work will take time to complete, but the Task Force is aware that many departments and programs are eager to establish a home page on the Web. In the interim, a set of temporary templates has been created to get people started. These temporary templates are simple in design, and the information they contain can be easily transferred into the final template design.

If your department or program is interested in developing a Web page using one of the temporary templates, you may contact the DUMC Webmaster, Scott Garrison, at 660-1197 or send email to webmaster@mc.duke.edu. If you would like more information about the WWW Task Force, contact Pat Thibodeau at 660-1150 or send email to thibo001@mc.duke.edu.

INTERNET INSIGHTS

Electronic Journals on the Internet

The continuing growth and popularity of the Internet as an information resource base is reflected in the availability of numerous electronic journal publications on the World Wide Web. Electronic publications offer significant advantages: direct distribution; faster production time; reduced production costs; options for incorporation of multimedia and hypertext links; easily accessible archives of past issues; searchable online indexes; and the potential for reaching wider audiences. On the negative side, core problems with copyright and compensation for authors, editors, and publishers have yet to be resolved.

While few scientific and medical publications currently offer full-text versions on the World Wide Web, many prominent journals do offer excerpts from their printed versions. It is common to find tables of contents, abstracts, and the full-text of selected features. Most journals also offer information for contributors, details for obtaining full subscriptions, and general contact information. Two examples are *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences* (<http://journals.at-home.com/PNAS/>) and the *Journal of the American Medical Association* (<http://www.ama-assn.org>).

Besides these limited electronic counterparts of printed journals, it is also possible to find original, peer-reviewed electronic journals on the Web. One such publication is *Alzheimer's Disease Review: A Review Journal of Advances in Alzheimer's Disease Research* (<http://www.coa.uky.edu/ADReview/>).

The best assistance in locating electronic journal information is found at the WWW Virtual Library: Electronic Journals site (<http://www.edoc.com/ejournal>). A noteworthy new service called Journals At-Home (<http://journals.at-home.com>) is aimed at the "scientific, technical, medical and professional publishing community and the researchers, educators, professionals, students, para-professionals and others whom they serve" with "individually designed on-line information tailored to the needs and wants of their specific constituencies."

For additional information on these and other Internet resources, please contact Linda Collins, Internet Resources Coordinator, at 660-1123 or send an email message to colli002@mc.duke.edu.

SPOTLIGHTED SOFTWARE

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

VIDEOTAPES

PSYCHIATRIC EMERGENCIAS - A three-part series authored by Pamela E. Marcus. Provides the basic skills necessary to deal with crisis/emergency situations. Each module offers 1 hour of continuing education credit. Includes Module 1: Crisis Intervention; Module 2: Intoxication and Withdrawal, Side Effects, Intrusive Recall; and Module 3: Suicide, Violence/Aggression

TAP THE POWER OF TEAMWORK - This video offers dozens of ideas on how teamwork can help employees deal successfully with customers, clients, colleagues and the boss.

MOSBY'S RESPIRATORY CARE - This 10-volume presentation aids in understanding the basic concepts and practical skills of respiratory care.

ROSE BY ANY OTHER NAME - A 15-minute color film that helps people of all ages understand the needs and problems encountered when older adults engage in sexual intimacy.

ORTHOPTIC BASIC SCIENCE VIDEOTAPE SERIES - Presented by the American Orthoptic Council, this 7-volume series covers Ocular Anatomy, Oculomotor Physiology, Amblyopia and Ocular Pharmacology, Normal Binocular Physiology, and Abnormal Binocular Physiology.

MULTIMEDIA PROGRAMS

INTERACTIVE ATLAS OF HUMAN ANATOMY - This CD-ROM takes Dr. Frank H. Netter's illustrations from the book *Atlas of Human Anatomy* and makes them interactive.

SLIDES

SLIDE ATLAS OF PEDIATRIC PHYSICAL DIAGNOSIS - Perfect for lecturers and teachers, this collection adds impact to presentations and saves valuable preparation time. This 22-volume set includes 1,491 slides.

Learning Resources Services is located on the First Stack Level in the Medical Center Library. For more information, please contact Alveria Pugh at 660-1160; beeper 970-2783; or send email to pugh0001@mc.duke.edu.

NEW JOURNAL SUBSCRIPTIONS

The Journal Evaluation Committee has selected the following new titles for addition to the collection for 1995.

Cancer Journal from Scientific American
Clinical Anatomy
Current Opinion in Lipidology
Growth Regulation
Journal of the American Psychiatric Nurses Association
Journal of Gynecologic Techniques
Journal of the Society for Gynecologic Investigation
Liver Transplantation and Surgery
Nurse Practitioner Forum
Obesity Research
Ophthalmic Genetics

Judy Woodburn

NEW

SCHEDULE THE MLEC CLASSROOM VIA THE WORLD WIDE WEB!

The Medical Library Education Center Classroom is available to Duke faculty, staff, and DUMC students for educational and training programs utilizing computer technology and/or hands-on training. If you would like to reserve the classroom, you may now do so by completing the new MLEC Classroom Reservation Form available on the World Wide Web (<http://www.mc.duke.edu/mclibrary/lrs/lrsform.html>). Learning Resources Services staff will confirm your reservation within 24 hours of receipt, Monday-Friday.

Want to Learn More about the Internet?

A variety of short workshops will be offered this spring by the Medical Center Library, Perkins Library, Office of Information Technology, and the Center for Teaching and Learning. Topics will include:

Introduction to the World Wide Web
Getting Connected from Home
E-mail Using Pine
Electronic Discussion Groups
(Newsgroups and Mailing Lists)
HTML (HyperText Markup Language)

A comprehensive schedule of workshops can be found on the World Wide Web at <http://www.ac.duke.edu/help/training>. For a listing of Medical Center Library classes, connect to <http://www.mc.duke.edu/mclibrary/classes.html> or call 660-1111 for a current class schedule.

RECENT BOOKS BY DUKE UNIVERSITY MEDICAL CENTER AUTHORS

The Medical Center Library owns one or more copies of each of the following books. We also maintain an archival collection of Duke Authors in our History Collection. We always appreciate receiving signed copies of your books for this collection. Please contact Mary Ann Brown, Collection Development Librarian, at 660-1122.

Bentel, Gunilla C. *Radiation Therapy Planning*. 2nd ed. New York: McGraw-Hill, 1996.

Coe, Fredric L., Murray J. Favus, Charles Y. C. Pak, Joan H. Parks and **Glenn M. Preminger**, eds. *Kidney Stones: Medical and Surgical Management*. Philadelphia: Lippincott-Raven, 1996.

DiMarco, John P. and **Eric N. Prystowsky**. *Atrial Arrhythmias: State of the Art*. Armonk, NY: Futura, 1995.

First, Michael B., **Allen Frances**, and **Harold Alan Pincus**. *DSM-IV Handbook of Differential Diagnosis*. Washington, DC: American Psychiatric Press, 1995.

Fleming, Diane O. and **Jerry J. Tulis**, eds. *Laboratory Safety: Principles and Practices*. 2nd ed. Washington, DC: ASM Press, 1995.

Hawk, C. Terrance and Steven L. Leary, comps. *Formulary for Laboratory Animals*. Ames, Iowa: Iowa State University Press, 1995.

Hickey, Joanne V., Ruth M. Ouimette, and Sandra L. Venegoni. *Advanced Practice Nursing: Changing Roles and Clinical Applications*. Philadelphia: Lippincott, 1996.

Jirtle, Randy L., ed. *Liver Regeneration and Carcinogenesis: Molecular and Cellular Mechanisms*. San Diego: Academic Press, 1995.

Maddox, George L., ed. *The Encyclopedia of Aging: A Comprehensive Resource in Gerontology and Geriatrics*. 2nd ed. New York: Springer, 1995.

Malmivuo, Jaakko and **Robert Plonsey**. *Bioelectromagnetism: Principles and Applications of Bioelectric and Biomagnetic Fields*. New York: Oxford, 1995.

Park, Gilbert R. and **Robert N. Sladen**. *Sedation and Analgesia in the Critically Ill*. Oxford: Blackwell Science, 1995.

Ritch, Robert M., **M. Bruce Shields**, and Theodore Krupin. *The Glaucomas*. 2nd ed. St. Louis: Mosby, 1996.

Snyderman, Ralph, Mark C. Rogers, and **Vicki Y. Saito**, eds. *The Academic Health Center and Health Care Reform: Proceedings of the Duke Private Sector Conference, 1994*. New York: Raven Press, 1995.

Webster, George D. and Benad Goldwasser, eds. *Urinary Diversion: Scientific Foundations and Clinical Practice*. Oxford: Isis Medical Media, 1995.

Wright, Kenneth W., ed. **Edward G. Buckley**, Monte A. Del Monte, Forrest D. Ellis, Jr., Marilyn B. Mets, Edwin M. Stone and Kenneth W. Wright, sect. eds. *Pediatric Ophthalmology and Strabismus*. St. Louis: Mosby, 1995.

Young, Ian R. and **H. Cecil Charles**, eds. *MR Spectroscopy: Clinical Applications and Techniques*. London: Martin Dunitz, 1996.

OID SEARCH HINT

Did you know it is possible to limit your search results to only those from journals owned by the Medical Center Library? Well, the **limit to local holdings** feature allows you to do just that.

After you have completed your search, hold down the <Ctrl> key and press the letter "G" for the **Limit Set** option. Use the arrow key to cursor to the set you wish to limit, then press <Enter>. A dialog box will then appear containing all the limits available. The **Local Holdings** option will be at the top of the screen and should already be highlighted. Press <Enter> to select it. A Limit Result box will then pop up containing the number of documents from journals held in the Library. Press <Enter> to accept these results. You may then perform additional limits or return to the main search screen by pressing <Ctrl + L> or <Esc>.

When you execute the **View Set** command <Ctrl + K>, you will see that each citation contains a statement in the **Local Messages** field indicating the Medical Center Library owns the title and to check for holdings. This message may not display if you have changed your default profile for field selection. If so, you will need to reselect the *local messages field* via the **Options** command.

Please note: Although a limit to local holdings in the MEDLINE database will be a pretty accurate indication of what we own, it will NOT be an accurate reflection of our complete holdings for the other OVID databases. Therefore, it will be necessary when searching the other databases to check our holdings for all relevant citations which do not display ownership.

For additional assistance in searching any of the OVID databases, contact Reference Services at 660-1111 or send email to mclref@mc.duke.edu.

NEED A LOGIN TO SEARCH OVID?

FORGOTTEN YOUR OVID PASSWORD?

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

STAFF NEWS

In November, **Erika Robbins** became our newest staff member in the Interlibrary Loan Department, which operates the Library's A-to-Z Information Express service. Prior to coming to the Library, Erika worked for the Center for Living.

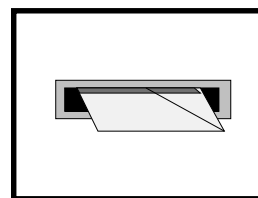
We welcome **Cheryl Conway** to Library Administration. In February she joined the Library staff as Administrative Secretary.

George Stephens, Supervisor of the Stacks staff, has received an award from Duke University for his perfect attendance record. Congratulations!

Special thanks to **Duane Lookingbill**, Circulation Library Assistant, and **Sally Wardell**, Systems Manager, for all their help during the Blizzard of '96 and the following ice storm. Sally and Duane opened the Library in the mornings and helped keep it open on those snowy days when other staff had difficulty coming to work. Thanks to them and all the other staff who braved the bad weather!



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.



NEW NEWSLETTER VIA THE WEB

To better serve you, our *Newsletter* may now be accessed via our Website at <http://www.mc.duke.edu/mclibrary/index.html>.





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

OID MEDLINE

Tuesdays, 11:00 am - 12:30 pm

First Thursday of each month, 5:15 pm - 6:30 pm

No registration is required. Special classes for individuals or groups may be arranged by calling Reference Services at 660-1111 or send email to mclref@mc.duke.edu.

Basics of Library Use

1:00 pm - 2:30 pm

Tuesday, April 2, 1996

Tuesday, May 7, 1996

Tuesday, June 4, 1996

Classes will include use of the DRA online catalog to determine book and journal holdings, followed by a brief discussion of Library services and a tour of the Library. No registration is required.

POWERPOINT CLASS

1:00 pm - 3:00 pm

Tuesday, May 14, 1996

Hands-on time will be included. Registration is required. Call Julie VanDyke at 660-1157 or send email to vandy005@mc.duke.edu.

INTERNET ACCESS AND PUBLISHING CLASSES

HTML Advanced

10:00 am - 12:00 noon

Friday, March 22, 1996

Introduction to the Internet/World Wide Web

10:00 am - 12:00 noon

Monday, March 25, 1996

Finding Biomedical Resources on the Internet

10:00 am - 12:00 noon

Thursday, March 28, 1996

Hands-on time will be included in all sessions. Registration is required for all classes and space is limited. Since space is at a premium, we encourage you to call and cancel if you cannot attend a scheduled session. Sign-ups will be accepted by phone at 660-1111, in person at the Library's Reference Desk, or via email sent to Linda Collins (colli002@mc.duke.edu); Margie Doggett (dogge001@mc.duke.edu); Scott Garrison (garri002@mc.duke.edu); or Julie VanDyke (vandy005@mc.duke.edu).

For the most current class schedule, connect to the Library's Website at <http://www.mc.duke.edu/mclibrary/classes.html>.

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First Class