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No Time to Visit the Library for Information?

Announcing a new librarian outreach training program

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Did you know that the Library now offers access to more than **over 1,300 full-text biomedical journals** electronically from any UCHC desktop? Have you heard about **STAT!Ref**, a new information gateway providing full-text access to 31 current medical textbooks? Or that starting in October, a new product will be available called **OVID ONLINE** that will allow you to search and print articles from 84 core clinical periodicals? Have you ever visited the UCONN-Storrs Library home page, where more than **200 databases** in a wide variety of subjects can be searched from your office in Farmington?

If you haven't been using this wealth of information from your UCHC desktop, then you might be missing vital, current health science information for patient care, research or instruction.

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New Library Hours

Our new Regular Academic Hours as of September 5, 2000 are:

M-Th	7am-11pm
Fri	7am-7pm
Sat	9am-5pm
Sun	2pm-10pm

***If you have questions, please contact
the Library at 679-2839***

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Cleaning Out Your Office?

What you can do with the books and journals you no longer need

By Lorna Wright, MLS -- Head, Technical Services

The Health Center Library has received several requests of this nature, and we've compiled a frequently updated list of organizations which will value a contribution of current materials. Most of these organizations have 501(c)3 tax status, so your expenses may be deductible. Please contact each organization directly for shipping instructions and "want" lists--each has particular interests.

Organizations interested in donations of medical/dental journals and/or books

International Book Project 1440 Delaware Avenue Lexington, KY 40505 (606) 254-6771	Sends shipments to Africa, East Asia, Latin America, the Middle East and South Asia. Seeking donations of medical and dental books, 1990 copyright or newer. Cannot help pay shipping costs.
Medical Books for China International 13021 East Florence Avenue Sante Fe Springs, CA 90670-4505 (562) 946-8774 FAX (562) 946-0073 http://www.aagl.com E-MAIL: generalmail@aagl.com	They will accept medical books published after 1990, journals published since 1995, video tapes, visual aids and medical equipment. All shipping costs are at sender's expense. Contact their office for guidelines and shipping suggestions.
Brenda Smith Global Links 4809 Pennsylvania Avenue Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15224 (412) 361-3424	"Global Links" is an organization which sends selected medical book and journal materials overseas.
Project Hope Health Sciences Education Center Millwood, Virginia 22646 (703) 837-1813 FAX (703) 837-2100	Project Hope's textbook program requires that individuals/organizations who would like to donate, fax to them a listing of books. They will then check with their programs worldwide and see if there is a need for them.
Ross University School of Medicine 460 West 34th Street, 12th Floor New York, NY 10001 (212) 279-5500	Would appreciate receiving donations of books and journals with publication dates from 1998. Will pay all freight charges from your university to their office in New York, and then re-ship these books and journals to their campus in Dominica, West Indies.
Merle Colglazier JournalShare 140 Virginia Street Richmond, VA 23207 E-MAIL: Mcolgaz@leo.vsla.edu	Medical journals wanted for Bosnia. For more information, please contact Merle Colglazier.

The Health Center Library obtains single missing issues from USBE. They will accept medical journals less than five years old. If you would like to help medical libraries indirectly, please pack and ship your journals to:

USBE: United States Book Exchange/Universal Serials and Book Exchange

2969 West 25th Street

Cleveland, Ohio 44113

(216) 241-6960

FAX (216) 241-6966

<http://www.usbe.com>

E-MAIL: usbe@usbe.com

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New Library Service -- UnipriNT

By Sheryl Bai, MLS, Network Systems Librarian

Starting August 14, 2000, the Library began using the Pharos UnipriNT system to charge for laser quality printing from our public access workstations. UCHC Vendacards can be used at the print workstation.

Why UnipriNT?

The purpose of using UnipriNT is to recover the cost of the increased amount of printing occurring in the Library and to reduce the unnecessary waste of paper and printing supplies. Online access to full-text journals, textbooks, databases, web-based teaching tools and syllabi created dramatic increases in the quantity of printing in the Library. At the same time, large amounts of printed materials were being discarded immediately.

The UnipriNT system is successfully operating at many other institutions including the UConn Storrs Library.

How does UnipriNT work?

- At a workstation in the Library, click on the print button, name your print job and walk to the print station.
- After the UCHC vendacard is inserted into the vendacard reader, find your job on a list at the print station.
- The number of pages and cost for printing will appear on the screen.
- If you decide to cancel, simply select "Exit". If you wish to proceed, click on "Print".

Other Options

- Four dot matrix printers are available to print brief citations, online catalog call numbers, etc.
- E-mail articles to yourself so that you can print or read from the screen later at home or your office.
- Download the articles or documents to a disk to print or read later.

Outreach: continued from page 1

Since January 2000, three librarians have provided these "Outreach" training sessions to over a dozen clinical and research departments on campus. Over 140 faculty, residents, researchers and administrative staff have attended these Outreach sessions and learned of the many new developments in online health science information resources available through the Library's Home Page.

If you or your department are interested in having an "Outreach" visit, please call Kathleen Crea, Information Services Librarian, at 679-4054 or Arta Dobbs, Collection Management Librarian, at 679-2432. ***We'll come to see you!***

Donations: continued from page 2

Back-issue or used-book dealers

Before sending library materials to any of these dealers who buy used books and journals, it is essential that you contact them first for specific instructions on what to send and how to send it. These dealers are looking for long runs of matched binding, or very current material.

Alfred Jaeger Inc.
66 Austin Boulevard
Commack, NY 11725
(800) 969-5247 or (516) 543-1500
FAX (516) 543-1537
<http://www.ajager.com>
E-MAIL: jager@ajager.com

Research Periodicals and Book Services, Inc.
P.O. Box 720728
Houston, Texas 77272
(800) 521-0061 or (713) 779-2999
FAX (713) 779-2992
<http://www.rpbs.com>
E-MAIL: rpbs@rpbs.com

John T. Zubal, Inc. (antiquarian book dealer)
2969 West 25th Street
Cleveland, Ohio 44113
(216) 241-7640
<http://www.zubal.com>

Earning CE Credits at 3am in Your Pajamas

By Marion Holena Levine, MLS, MA -- Library Associate Director

In order to maximize their time and pocketbooks, an increasing number of health professionals are turning to the Internet and other venues to accrue CE credits. Online courses can be taken on a time-available basis at considerably less money than the traditional CE/ vacation experiences enjoyed in the past.

Some websites that can be consulted for online CE courses are:

- Electronic CME: Online and Software Resources
<http://www.medicalcomputingtoday.com/Olistcme.html> which is an extensive list of dozens of online locations offering CME. Each entry has a description of the course, a critique of its content and the cost.
- Medical Matrix <http://www.medmatrix.org>
Another extensive listing of CME courses available online accompanied by a star rating system.
- AMA CME Locator <http://www.ama-assn.org/iwcf/iwcfmgr206/cme> This is the most extensive listing of CME courses available in a variety of formats – Internet, audiocassette, video, etc.. Each listing includes not only information about the course but also the type of person for whom the course is designed.
- Continuing Education for the Dentist
<http://www.dentalsite.com/dentists/dce.html>
An extensive list of online courses for dentists.
- Nursing Continuing Education Units
<http://www.nurseceu.com> Provides links to nursing CE modules offered on the Internet.

The UCHC Library also has videocassettes produced by the Network for Continuing Medical Education that can be checked out to qualified borrowers, used in the time you have available, which earn CME credits. These videos can also be viewed on equipment owned by the Library.

Books Can Now Be Renewed *TWICE*

By popular demand, books can now be renewed **TWICE!** Each renewal will extend the due date of the book by two weeks.

Renewal requests can be made conveniently via the Library's web site at <http://library.uchc.edu> (click on Electronic Request Forms) or by calling the Circulation Department at 679-2839

The Hartford Medical Society *Online*

By Danielle Cummings, MLS -- Systems Librarian

Have you ever wondered about the practice of medicine before modern advances in science and technology? That information is right in our own back yard and you can find it at the Hartford Medical Society.

The Society has been a presence in the city of Hartford since 1846 and provides a meeting place for those in the medical and associated professions to gather in a relaxed atmosphere. There is also an excellent medical library including journals and books from the early to mid-19th century, as well as a rare book collection to examine on site. If your interests include the instruments, equipment, furniture and paintings from the long history of medicine and dentistry in Connecticut pay a visit to the Menczer Museum of Medicine and Dentistry.

The Web site provides a sampling of what the Society has to offer. It includes images from the Menczer Museum as well as abbreviated listings of the items from the manuscript and rare book collections. Check out the calendar of upcoming events and information on how to visit the brick and mortar version of the Society. Take some time to visit the URL at: <http://library.uchc.edu/hms/> and view the medical technology of the past. You may find a new appreciation of the present.

DATABASE NEWS

By Hongjie Wang, MLS, MA
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Ovid Online: The Library's New Databases and Subsequent Changes

To provide the best service and resources we can afford, the Library is making available to our users Ovid Online, a gateway to 84 full-text journal titles, MEDLINE, Evidence Based Medicine and HAPI (Health and Psychological Instruments). This database, which will replace our current locally-mounted Ovid databases in a couple of months, is accessed via IP validation and no password is needed. Off campus access will be provided via a proxy server, a service that will soon be made public. Ovid Online is available through the Library's home page at <http://library.uchc.edu> (or by going directly to <http://libdatabase.uchc.edu/databases/databases.asp>)

We will replace our current locally-mounted Ovid databases with Ovid Online. We'll stop subscribing to two databases: Current Contents (C.C.) and CINAHL, although CINAHL will still be available from Storrs (like PsycInfo). As for C.C., we did a comparison study and found that of the 2,200 journal titles that are indexed in both C.C. Clinical Medicine and Life Sciences, only 275 are NOT indexed in MEDLINE. Of the 275, about 200 are indexed in Web of Science. By canceling C.C. and using MEDLINE and Web of Science for current awareness searches, we won't miss too many titles. Ralph Arcari, the Library Director, will present this C.C. issue to the Library Advisory Committee for more feedback, as this is the only database we will truly lose access to.

**If you have any questions, please
call the Library's Reference
Desk at 679-2942 or e-mail:
ref@nso.uchc.edu**

STAT!Ref

Great news! UCHC Library now offers onsite access to the **STAT!Ref** library of medical books. This new database allows cross searching of 30 medical texts including: Stedman's Medical Dictionary, popular texts from McGraw Hill, Mosby, Lippincott, Williams & Wilkins, and more. To access STAT!Ref, use Netscape or Internet Explorer from any UCHC campus location. Go to <http://library.uchc.edu> and then click on "**Databases**" and "**STAT!Ref**". Questions can be directed to Hongjie Wang, x4053 or e-mail wang@nso.uchc.edu.

Current STAT!Ref titles include:

AHFS Drug Information (includes supplemental updates)
Basic & Clinical Pharmacology
Current Critical Care Diagnosis & Treatment
Current Diagnosis & Treatment in Cardiology
Current Diagnosis & Treatment in Gastroenterology
Current Diagnosis & Treatment in Orthopedics
Current Emergency Diagnosis & Treatment
Current Medical Diagnosis & Treatment
Current Ob/Gyn Diagnosis & Treatment
Current Pediatric Diagnosis & Treatment
Current Surgical Diagnosis & Treatment
Diagnostic & Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders (DSM IV)
Dictionary of Medical Acronyms & Abbreviations
Ellenhorn's Medical Toxicology
Geriatric Medicine
Griffith's 5 Minute Consult
Medical Immunology (formerly Basic & Clinical Immunology)
Medicode® ICD-9 & CPT Coding Resource 2000
Mosby's GenRx - The Complete Reference for Generic and Brand Drugs (formerly Physicians GenRx, includes supplemental updates)
Review of General Psychiatry
Review of Medical Physiology
Rudolph's Pediatrics
Smith's General Urology
Stein's Internal Medicine
Taylor - Family Medicine Principles and Practice
The Merck Manual of Diagnosis & Therapy
Treatments of Psychiatric Disorders
USP DI Vol. I - Drug Information for the Health Care Professional (includes supplemental updates)
USP DI Vol. II - Advice for the Patient (includes supplemental updates)
Williams Obstetrics (includes supplemental updates)

The National Library of Medicine's Consumer Health Initiative

By Pam White, MLS -- NN/LM--NER Consumer Health Information Coordinator

The National Library of Medicine (NLM) has traditionally directed its services towards physicians and health professionals. In 1997, when NLM offered free public access to its premier database, MEDLINE,

<http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pubmed>, millions of healthcare consumers began searching the database.

Because MEDLINE is clinically oriented, the National Library of Medicine began developing resources for consumers.

MEDLINE*plus*, <http://medlineplus.gov>, and Clinical Trials, <http://clinicaltrials.gov>, are two new resources offered by NLM in response to the growing need for health information for the public. MEDLINE*plus* is a database of links to quality, full-text patient education information. The database may be browsed or searched by condition. Along with links to reliable information on diseases and other health concerns, MEDLINE*plus* includes a dictionary and drug information produced by the **US Pharmacopoeia**. Clinical Trials is a database of clinical trials taking place in the United States. Clinical Trials is searchable and may be browsed by condition or sponsor.

In addition to the MEDLINE*plus* and Clinical Trials databases, the National Library of Medicine has begun funding outreach services to the public. Outreach efforts come in the form of training for health information providers, the development of new tools for increasing public access to health information, and coordinated efforts to improve health information access to specific audiences. Public libraries are among NLM's many partners to ensure public access to quality health information. These efforts will continue as more consumers seek health information they can trust.

For more information, contact Pam White at 679-8493 or e-mail: PWhite@nso.uchc.edu

Web Watcher *Sites for Anatomy and Physiology*

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Given the level of interactivity and graphical "bells & whistles" out there on the Web these days, the following is a brief collection of freely available Internet sites which incorporate media capabilities into clinical tutorials. Most of these sites are from academic medical institutions throughout the world.

- **Neuranatomy and Neuropathology on the Internet**
This site is very comprehensive!
<http://www.neuropat.dote.hu/anatomy.htm>
- **Anatomy and Histology from Martindale's Health Science Guide**
<http://www-sci.lib.uci.edu/HSG/MedicalAnatomy.html>
- **Scientific Movie Gallery**
Check out the **Virtual Man** on this page!
<http://www.crd.ge.com/esl/cgsp/projects/video/medical/>
- **The Virtual Autopsy**
<http://www.le.ac.uk/pathology/teach/va2/index.html>
- **WAI: Workshop for Anatomy on the Internet**
<http://www.uni-mainz.de/FB/Medizin/Anatomie/workshop/englWelcome.html>
- **Structure of the Human Body**
from Loyola University (LUMEN)
<http://www.meddean.luc.edu/lumen/MedEd/GrossAnatomy/GA.html>
- **The Visible Embryo**
<http://www.visembryo.com/>
- **The Visible Human Project**
Selected Images from the National Library of Medicine
http://www.nlm.nih.gov/research/visible/visible_human.html

New Software in the CEC

Selected New Books

By Helen Madden, MLS -- Catalog Librarian

ETHICAL ISSUES IN BIOMEDICAL PUBLICATION.

Edited by Anne Hudson Jones and Faith McLellan.

Baltimore, Md.: The Johns Hopkins University Press, c2000. **W 20.5 E84 2000**

Focusing on publication ethics as an essential aspect of responsible scientific conduct, this work examines issues such as: authorship, peer review, repetitive publication, conflict of interest, and electronic publishing. It includes contributions by the past or present editors of major medical journals.

TIME TO HEAL: American Medical Education from the Turn of the Century to the Era of Managed Care.

Author: Kenneth M. Ludmerer.

Oxford: Oxford University Press, c1999.

W 18 L945t 1999

Describes the evolution of American medical education beginning in 1910, when a report spurred the reform and expansion of medical schools, and continuing to the current era of managed care, where commercial interests are influencing the training of doctors. Traces the impact of such things as World War II, the National Institutes of Health, private medical insurance, Medicare and Medicaid on academic medical centers.

For the Record: Protecting Electronic Health Information

BOOK REVIEW [Reprinted by permission from the National Academy Press]

Committee on Maintaining Privacy and Security in Health Care Applications of the National Information Infrastructure, National Research Council

288 pages, 6 x 9, 1997. **WX 173 f962 1997**

When you visit the doctor, information about you may be recorded in an office computer. Your tests may be sent to a laboratory or consulting physician. Relevant information may be transmitted to your health insurer or pharmacy. Your data may be collected by the state government or by an organization that accredits health care or studies medical costs. By making information more readily available to those who need it, greater use of computerized health information can help improve the quality of health care and reduce its costs. Yet health care organizations must find ways to ensure that electronic health information is not improperly divulged. Patient privacy has been an issue since the oath of Hippocrates first called on physicians to "keep silence" on patient matters, and with highly sensitive data--genetic information, HIV test results, psychiatric records--entering patient records, concerns over privacy and security are growing.

For the Record responds to the health care industry's need for greater guidance in protecting health information that increasingly flows through the national information infrastructure--from patient to provider, payer, analyst, employer, government agency, medical product manufacturer, and beyond. This book makes practical detailed recommendations for technical and organizational solutions and national-level initiatives.

For the Record describes two major types of privacy and security concerns that stem from the availability of health information in electronic form: the increased potential for inappropriate release of information held by individual organizations (whether by those with access to computerized records or those who break into them) and systemic concerns derived from open and widespread sharing of data among various parties. The committee reports on the technological and organizational aspects of security management, including basic principles of security; the effectiveness of technologies for user authentication, access control, and encryption; obstacles and incentives in the adoption of new technologies; and mechanisms for training, monitoring, and enforcement.

For the Record reviews the growing interest in electronic medical records; the increasing value of health information to providers, payers, researchers, and administrators; and the current legal and regulatory environment for protecting health data. This information is of immediate interest to policymakers, health policy researchers, patient advocates, professionals in health data management, and other stakeholders.

[This review was originally printed at: <http://www.nap.edu/catalog/5595.html>]



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Becoming a Friend of the Lyman Maynard Stowe Library

Membership in the Friends organization helps to:

- maintain quality Library resources for use by the UCHC community and citizens of Connecticut
- maintain quality services for providing information quickly and conveniently
- sponsor an annual reception and lecture

For information about becoming a Friend, please contact Dr. Ralph Arcari, Director of the Lyman Maynard Stowe Library, at (860)679-2840 or e-mail: arcari@nso.uchc.edu

Making a Gift to the Library

Gifts can be made to the Library to honor special friends, colleagues, memorable persons or occasions. For each donation, a bookplate will be inscribed with the name of the person(s) or occasion being honored. For more information about making a gift to the Library, please contact Lorna Wright, Head of Technical Services, at (860)679-4058 or e-mail: wright@nso.uchc.edu