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## Message from the Director

As usual, the Biomedical Library continues to expand its resources and services. Very soon we will be going "live" with a program called TDnet. We are very excited about this. What TDnet will do is enable all users to search at the article level all full-text journals, that are subscribed to by the university libraries, across multiple full text databases. The Biomedical Library has been working to implement this for several months and the University Library is also working on setting up this program for all of their titles. When we are finished, you will be able to search some 18,000 titles at the same time. Even our print-only titles will appear although, clearly, you will not have online access to them. This capability is accomplished using a sophisticated link resolver. For more information about TDnet please contact Michael Lindsay at [jmlindsay@bbl.usouthal.edu](mailto:jmlindsay@bbl.usouthal.edu) or 460-6894.

If you haven't already done so, check out our "live chat" which enables you to virtually "talk" to a librarian in real time. This has been especially useful for our many distance education students, most especially those in Nursing. Just go to our website <http://southmed.usouthal.edu/library> and click on "Click here to Chat with a Librarian."

We are gradually upgrading our public computer workstations and hope to have them all upgraded within 18 months. Some have already been upgraded including several at the Mastin library and in the Microcomputer Lab on campus.

We always welcome your comments, suggestions, and request for specific book or journal purchases (see page 6 in this issue). This is an important way we have to keep up with your needs and we encourage you to participate.

-- Tom Williams

## 10 Reasons Why the Internet is NO SUBSTITUTE for a Library

Mark Y. Herring, *Winthrop University*

Libraries are icons of our cultural intellect, totems to the totality of knowledge. To claim, as some now do, that the Internet is making libraries obsolete is as silly as saying shoes have made feet unnecessary.

See Mr. Herring's "10 Reasons" on subsequent pages.

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"I am pleased that over the years the Biomedical Library has been very responsive to our needs and requests, even in the face of shrinking budgets. It is great to see that you guys can still come through for us." Steve Ballard, COM Physiology

## 10 Reasons Why the Internet is NO SUBSTITUTE for a Library

**1. Not Everything Is on the Internet.** You'd think so with a billion pages but no. Most substantive materials that meet the demands for quality research are not free.

**2. The Needle (Your Search) in the Haystack (the Web).** No matter which search engine you use, you can drown in the web's ocean of materials trying to find the right answer.

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## e-alerts

Many electronic journals offer the option of receiving an electronic alert when a new issue is published, even if you don't have a current subscription to that title. Check your favorite journal's web page to see if the service is available.

JADE, Journal Abstracts Delivered Electronically, <http://www.biodigital.org/jade/>, searches MEDLINE weekly either by journal title or by topic and sends the results electronically. PubCrawler, <http://pubcrawler.gen.tcd.ie/>, is an alerting service for PubMed and for GenBank. The new My NCBI service from PubMed also sends alerts. <http://www.pub.gov> – click on My NCBI in the left column. (See additional article in this issue for further information on My NCBI.) The OVID search system also allows electronic alerts when new articles are published on a particular topic.

For help on any of these e-alert systems, contact the Biomedical Library Reference desk, 460-7044, [medlib@bbl.usouthal.edu](mailto:medlib@bbl.usouthal.edu) or use the Live Chat service from the homepage.

--Judy Burnham

## Library Adds New Online Resource



The Biomedical Library recently added DynaMed to our electronic resources. DynaMed is designed to provide the most useful information at the point of care for health care professionals. DynaMed is an evidence-based medical reference tool that answers most clinical questions in primary care. DynaMed's strategy is to use the best available evidence and specifies the methods so the quality of the evidence can be recognized. DynaMed is updated daily through systematic literature surveillance.

Development of DynaMed is supported in part by the National Science Foundation through a Small Business Innovative Research grant.

You may access DynaMed at the Biomedical Library's website by clicking on Databases/Resources and then DynaMed or directly at <http://www.dynamicmedical.com/> from any of the University of South Alabama campuses or remotely by starting at the library home page and using your last name and last four digits of your Social Security number to enter through the proxy server. At DynaMed homepage, simply click on Login/Enter.

-- Jie Li

### LIBRARY SERVICE NUMBERS

#### General Information:

Campus	(251) 460-7043
UMC	(251) 471-7855
C&W	(251) 415-8586
Fax Campus	(251) 460-7638
UMC	(251) 471-7857
C&W	(251) 415-8587

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#### Reference Services

Campus	(251) 460-7044
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Campus	(251) 460-7043
UMC	(251) 471-7855
C&W	(251) 415-8586

Interlibrary Loan (251) 460-6891

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### REGULAR HOURS

May 13, 2005 -  
August 14, 2005

#### Charles M. Baugh Library (Campus)

Monday-Thursday	7:15am - 10:00pm
Friday	7:15am - 5:00pm
Saturday	9:00am - 5:00pm
Sunday	1:00pm - 8:30pm

#### Medical Center Site (staffed hours)

Monday-Thursday	8:00am - 6:00pm
Friday	8:00am - 5:00pm
Saturday	9:00am - 5:00pm
Sunday	Not staffed

#### Children's and Women's Site

Monday-Friday	8:00am - 5:00pm
Saturday and Sunday	Closed

#### Knollwood Site (staffed hours)

Monday & Friday	8:00am - 11:00am
Wednesday	1:00pm - 5:00pm

Email - [medlib@bbl.usouthal.edu](mailto:medlib@bbl.usouthal.edu)

<http://southmed.usouthal.edu/library>

#### Holiday and Extended Hours

The libraries will be closed Memorial Day and Independence Day.

Extended hours for finals: July 22-23. Campus location will be open until 10:00pm.

## BIOFEEDBACK, New Series, Issue #64, Summer 2005

Biofeedback, the Biomedical Library Newsletter, a publication of the University of South Alabama Biomedical Library, is published at irregular intervals. Editor: Geneva Bush Staggs. Contributors to this issue were Judy Burnham, Jie Li, Michael Lindsay, Justin Robertson, Geneva Staggs, Diane Williams and Tom Williams. Comments should be addressed to Geneva Staggs, Medical Center Library, University of South Alabama, Mobile, AL 36617-2293 or by email at: [gstaggs@bbl.usouthal.edu](mailto:gstaggs@bbl.usouthal.edu).



## Classes Offered

### Classes Web Page:

<http://southmed.usouthal.edu/library/ref/classes.htm>

The following classes are offered year-round by the Biomedical Library. Advance registration is required. For more information contact the reference desk at (251) 460-7044 or by e-mail [medlib@bbl.usouthal.edu](mailto:medlib@bbl.usouthal.edu)

### Advantage Internet: Searching & Evaluating

This class covers utilizing Internet search engines to find information as well as evaluating web sites for accuracy, authority, currency, content, and organization. Participants should have a basic knowledge of the Internet with some usage.

### EndNote

EndNote is the solution for creating bibliographies. The session will show how to use EndNote to organize references, and create bibliographies instantly and automatically in your word processor.

### Reference Manager

Reference Manager is a database program specifically developed to manage bibliographic references. Anyone involved in gathering references or producing bibliographies can use Reference Manager to manage references and prepare formatted in-text citations and biblio-

ographies instantly in different journal protocols.

### Internet Basics

This class is designed to give basic knowledge of utilizing the Internet for medical research. It includes browser navigation, printing & saving, searching, and subject-oriented sites.

### OVID CINAHL

Learn to effectively search and retrieve articles using OVID CINAHL as well as techniques to print and save results.

### OVID MEDLINE

Learn to effectively search and retrieve articles using OVID MEDLINE as well as techniques to print and save results.

### PubMed

Learn how to search and navigate MEDLINE through the free databases of the National Library of Medicine using PubMed and the NLM Gateway. Learn how to limit results, focus searches, and retrieve articles in print and online.

### Workshops for Research Assistants & Secretaries

Learn about the Biomedical Library's resources and services, including remote access, library catalog searching tips for books and journals, article retrieval, and fact finding. Information includes both print and online resources.

## Open Access Publishing

Increasingly, journal titles are being added to the list of Open Access titles. An article published in the September 2004 issue of *College & Research Libraries* revealed that freely available articles do have a greater research impact as measured by citations on the ISI Web of Science. (Fields studied were philosophy, political science, electrical and electronic engineering and mathematics.) Other articles indicate that Open Access won't really lower the cost of journals - it will just redistribute the cost.

With the NIH Public Access Policy, the National Institutes of Health (NIH) has asked every scientist who receives an NIH research grant, and who publishes the results in a peer-reviewed journal, to deposit a digital copy of the article in PubMed Central (PMC), the online digital library maintained by the NIH. PMC will then provide free online access to its copy some time after the article is published in a journal, the length of the delay to be determined by the author. This policy goes into effect May 2, 2005. Participation is requested, but not required.

The rules and guidelines in the Open Access arena are constantly changing. A good source for updates in this area is Scholarly Publishing and Academic Resources Coalition, <http://www.arl.org/sparc/>

--Judy Burnham

## Dissertation and Thesis Writers

The accuracy of references in these documents is as important to future research as it is to the academic credibility and reputation of the author and the University.

In order to insure the accuracy of your references, bring your reference pages by the library to have them checked by a librarian before submitting your paper for the final approval process.

For more information contact Geneva Bush Staggs at (251) 471-7855 or [gbush@jaguar1.usouthal.edu](mailto:gbush@jaguar1.usouthal.edu).





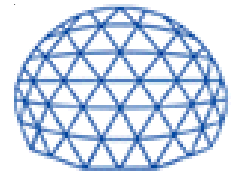
**Make a gift to The University of South Alabama!**

The Biomedical Library is participating in the USA Honor and Memorial Program. If someone has made a lasting impression on you, a gift to the Biomedical Library can be made in honor or memory of a family member, friend, co-worker, instructor or classmate.

The funds can be used to purchase a book or other equipment or resources and a bookplate will be placed in to indicate the donation. A form that can be used for the donation is available from the USA Development Office <http://www.southalabama.edu/development/GiftCommitmentForm.pdf> Just indicate that the gift is designated for the Biomedical Library. Be a part of the Biomedical Library's legacy.

## Communication Sciences and Disorders Dome

**Communication Sciences and Disorders Dome**, ComDisDome, which contains resources for Speech Pathology and Audiology is a new database that has been added to the Biomedical Library Databases and Electronic Resources page, <http://southmed.usouthal.edu/library/resources/index.htm> When a term is entered into the search box, the results include citations to books, journal article, dissertations, people, institutions, web resources and grants. Results can be saved to a folder and shared with others via a URL. Once the Biomedical Library has completed the process of supporting Open URL linking, you will be able to link to full-text that is included in our electronic resources collection. A tutorial is available for this resource at <http://www.comdisdome.com/dome/tutorial.jsp> This database is available from any campus computer or off-campus via the proxy server.



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## HEAL Begins Peer Review of Digital Scholarship

The Health Education Assets Library (HEAL), at [www.healcentral.org](http://www.healcentral.org), is a digital library of over 36,000 freely accessible multimedia teaching materials for the health sciences. As a non-commercial multi-institutional collaborative academic partnership, HEAL provides materials of the highest quality that meet the needs of today's health sciences educators and learners. HEAL is made possible by grants from the National Science Foundation and the National Library of Medicine.

The Health Education Assets Library (HEAL) has begun its rigorous peer review process of educational materials that have been submitted by authors. Until recently, very few educators received scholarly recognition for developing innovative teaching materials. HEAL is proud to initiate a process to provide such recognition. Now educators can submit teaching materials to HEAL for peer review. Reviewers will systematically appraise the quality of the materials, which, upon acceptance, will be published permanently in HEAL.

To use the online form to submit resources, go to the HEAL website and click "SUBMIT". HEAL is also still recruiting peer reviewers. Basic sciences and clinical sciences educators are invited to complete the online signup form at [http://apps.medsch.ucla.edu/peer\\_review](http://apps.medsch.ucla.edu/peer_review). For information about peer review or becoming a reviewer, contact the Editor-in-Chief, Sebastian Uijtdehaage, at [submissions@healcentral.org](mailto:submissions@healcentral.org).

## Adverse Drug Events Costly



According to a recent report from the FDA, adverse drug events cost the lives of almost 100,000 Americans each year and increase health care costs and hospital admissions. Clinical Pharmacology includes tools that can be used to combat medication errors. The Drug Interaction Reports will indicate interactions between prescription drugs, OTC medications, herbals and nutritional products. The Adverse Reaction Reports will identify adverse events for prescription, OTC and single ingredient nutritional products. The IV Compatibility Reports will indicate any compatibility problems between two or more IV products and/or solutions when mixed in a solution or syringe or via Y-site administration. Clinical Pharmacology can be accessed from the Biomedical Library Databases and Electronic Resources page, <http://southmed.usouthal.edu/library/resources/index.htm>

--Judy Burnham

## How Does USA Biomedical Library Measure Up?

Each year, the Biomedical Library, along with other medical school libraries from across the United States, submits statistics to the Association of Academic Health Science Libraries. We can use this data to compare our holdings, expenditures, etc., to other medical school libraries. The chart is a comparison of USA to its sister institutions when looking at electronic books, in-scope serials, databases and total expenditures. Future issues of Biofeedback will look at other areas.

--Judy Burnham

	Electronic Books	In-scope Serials	Databases	Total Annual Expenditures
University of South Alabama	309	3923	15	\$2,412,380
University of Alabama at Birmingham	256	N/A	223	\$4,938,669
Medical College of Georgia	114	2163	18	\$2,305,369
LSU/New Orleans	394	2359	100	\$2,587,880
University of Mississippi	801	3572	76	\$2,925,985
Texas A&M	270	2613	72	\$2,586,495

## Liaison Program

Librarians from the Biomedical Library have been designated as liaisons to departments in the Colleges of Medicine, Nursing and Allied Health Professions. The purpose of the liaison program is to communicate with the faculty concerning library services and collection. The Biomedical Library also solicits suggestions from the faculty for new books and journals. Another aspect of assistance from the faculty is in the development of Specialty Pages on the BL web page. Faculty are asked to submit URLs for associations/organizations, full text, lists, and links in each discipline.

--Judy Burnham

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**3. Quality Control Doesn't Exist.** Amid all the great web-based information lurks a kook with a conspiracy theory, and a pornographer with a camera.

**4. What You Don't Know Really Does Hurt You.** Even for-profit databases offer full-text articles that aren't full text, dropping footnotes, formulae, pictures and graphs. Sometimes the web is like a race car without the keys.

**5. States Can Now Buy One Book and Distribute to Every Library on the Web – NOT!** We all want to save money but this isn't the way.

**6. Hey, Bud, What About E-Books?!** Reading on any e-reader is a chore. The technology will doubtless improve but it's still more than a generation away.

**7. Aren't There Library-less Universities Now?** In a word, no. Institutions that tried to open with paperless libraries quickly built traditional ones! *(continued)*

## SELECTED RECENT ACQUISITIONS

Location of item is in brackets following the call number.

**B** = Baugh Biomedical Library (Campus)

**CW** = Children's & Women's Hospital Library

**MC** = Medical Center Library

**Ref** = Reference collection at indicated site.

### QS HUMAN ANATOMY

QS 18.2 L431f 2005 [MC]

Fundamentals of sectional anatomy : an imaging approach / Denise L. Lazo. Thomson Delmar Learning, 2005.

### QZ PATHOLOGY

QZ 269 C6416 2004 [MC]

Clinical target volumes in conformal and intensity modulated radiation therapy : a clinical guide to cancer treatment / edited by V. Grégoire, P. Scalliet, K.K. Ang. Springer, 2004.

### W HEALTH PROFESSIONS

W 21.5 P5775 2003 [MC]

Physician assistant : a guide to clinical practice / edited by Ruth Ballweg, Sherry Stolberg, Edward M. Sullivan. 3rd ed. Saunders/Elsevier Science, 2003.

### WB PRACTICE OF MEDICINE

WB 400 K908 2004 [B - Ref]

Krause's food, nutrition, & diet therapy / edited by L. Kathleen Mahan, Sylvia Escott-Stump. 11th ed. Saunders, 2004.

WB 541 B561e 2003 [MC]

Exercise for frail elders / Elizabeth Best-Martini, Kim A. Botenhagen-DiGenova. Human Kinetics, 2003.

WB 555 E84 2003 [MC]

Ethical and legal dilemmas in occupational therapy / edited by Diana M. Bailey, Sharan L. Schwartzberg. 2nd ed. F.A. Davis, 2003.

### WC COMMUNICABLE DISEASES

WC 39 Y81c 2003 [MC]

Contemporary diagnosis and management of Hepatitis C / Zobair M. Younossi,

## Request a Book for Your Collection

There are a variety of ways in which you can make book requests. You can:

- Send an email to Michael Lindsay at [jmlindsay@bbl.usouthal.edu](mailto:jmlindsay@bbl.usouthal.edu), with the book's name, author and publication date and why you think it should be added to our collection.
- Call our Reference Desk at (251) 460-7044.
- Drop by the Biomedical Library and give us a note with the book's information on it.
- Complete the materials request form at: <http://southmed.usouthal.edu/library/docdel/forms/requform.html>

If you have any questions regarding book requests, please call Michael Lindsay at (251) 460-6894 or contact your library liaison.

Janus P. Ong, Robert O'Shea. Handbooks in Health Care, 2003.

### WE MUSCULOSKELETAL SYSTEM

WE 140 S681 2004 [MC]

Soft tissue rheumatology / edited by Brian Hazleman, Graham Riley, Cathy Speed. Oxford University Press, 2004.

WE 344 C976 2004 [MC]

Current rheumatology diagnosis & treatment / edited by John B. Imboden, David B. Hellmann, John H. Stone. Lange Medical Books/McGraw-Hill, Medical Pub. Division, 2004.

### WF RESPIRATORY SYSTEM

WF 102 W518r 2005 [MC]

Respiratory physiology : the essentials / John B. West. 7th ed. Lippincott Williams & Wilkins, 2005.

WF 600 A5117g 2004 [MC]

Guidelines for pulmonary rehabilitation programs / American Association of Cardiovascular & Pulmonary Rehabilitation. 3rd ed. Human Kinetics, 2004.

### WJ UROGENITAL SYSTEM

WJ 300 C6385 2004 [MC]

A clinical guide to nutrition care in kidney disease / edited by Laura Byham-Gray and Karen Wiesen ; Renal Dietitians Dietetic Practice Group of the American Dietetic Association and the Council on Renal Nutrition of the National Kidney Foundation. American Dietetic Association, 2004.

WJ 368 H236 2005 [MC]

Handbook of kidney transplantation / edited by Gabriel M. Danovitch. 4th ed. Lippincott. Williams & Wilkins, 2005.

WJ 378 P371 2004 [CW]

Pediatric dialysis / edited by Bradley A. Warady ... [et al.]. Kluwer Academic Publishers, 2004.

### WK ENDOCRINE SYSTEM

WK 100 B687m 2004 [B]

Molecular endocrinology / Franklyn F. Bolander, Jr. 3rd ed. Elsevier Academic Press, 2004.

WK 102 T355 2004 [B]

Textbook of endocrine physiology / edited by James E. Griffin, Sergio R. Ojeda. 5th ed. Oxford University Press, 2004.

WK 815 S779 2004 [MC]

Staged diabetes management : a systematic approach / Mazze ... [et al.]. 2nd ed. John Wiley & Sons, 2004.

### WM PSYCHIATRY

WM 400 I614 2003 [MC]

Interventions for mental health : an evidence-based approach for physiotherapists and occupational therapists / edited by Tina Everett, Marie Donaghy, Sally Feaver. Butterworth-Heinemann, 2003.

### WN RADIOLOGY

WN 160 B979r 2004 [MC]

Radiologic science for technologists : physics, biology, and protection / Stewart C. Bushong. 8th ed. Mosby, 2004.

WN 160 C319f 2003 [MC]

Fuchs's radiographic exposure and quality control / by Quinn B. Carroll. 7th ed. Charles C. Thomas Pub., 2003.

WN 200 M1405r 2004 [MC]

Radiographic pathology for technologists / James D. Mace, Nina Kowalczyk. 4th ed. Mosby, 2004.

# Shift to Electronic Journals II: A Review of Journal Subscriptions

This is another in a series of articles attempting to track how our transition to electronic journals is progressing and what that transition has meant to users.

The number of electronic full text journals available to users of the Biomedical Library has consistently increased over the last few years. There are many reasons for this increase. One of which has been that the Biomedical Library has been aggressively seeking out free, high-quality, peer-reviewed electronic journals that we can add to our collection. At the beginning of 2004, we had 64 free full text electronic journals, and increased that total by 308, adding nearly five times the number of free resources that we had previously. Another factor adding to the number of electronic journals has been changes in collections we receive from major vendors such as EBSCO. We added over a hundred titles from EBSCO's Biomedical Reference Collection to our electronic journals over the year 2004, as well as adding a new collection from EBSCO: The HealthSource: Nursing/Academic Elite collection. See the chart below for the growth in these paid subscription titles over the past five years, from 644 to 3,436.

During this same period, usage of electronic journals also increased. The total number of searches run on our electronic publications list was 1,548 in January of 2004. December of 2004 saw a 77% increase in the number of searches run over the number of searches run in January of that same year, as well as a 23% increase in the number of user sessions spent searching our electronic journals from our electronic publications page. And that's not even counting searches and accesses from our major databases, including CINAHL and MEDLINE. It is interesting to note that while there were general increases in the numbers of electronic journals that the Biomedical Library had access to, there were decreases in some areas. Of particular note are journals we receive from publishers, as opposed to those we receive from packages of electronic journals subscribed to from the large vendors. The number of online journals we received directly from the publisher decreased 15% from January to December of 2004. Why? In the past, we received many of these electronic publications at no cost as a benefit of our print subscription. Because publishers are coming to see the value of this form of access to their customers, they are beginning to charge for them.

The availability and increased acceptance of electronic publications has also had an impact on usage of print journals. Except for a spike in usage that occurred from 2001 - 2002, print journal usage has been on the decline; print usage for 2003 - 2004 has been about 85% of what it was in 2000 - 2001. We would expect this trend to continue.

--J. Michael Lindsay

## RECENT ACQUISITIONS Continued

### WPGYNECOLOGY

WP 39 L429b 2004 [CW]  
Breast ultrasound protocol manual : with DVD video demonstration / Trudie Layton. Gulfcoast Ultrasound Institute, 2004.

### WS PEDIATRICS

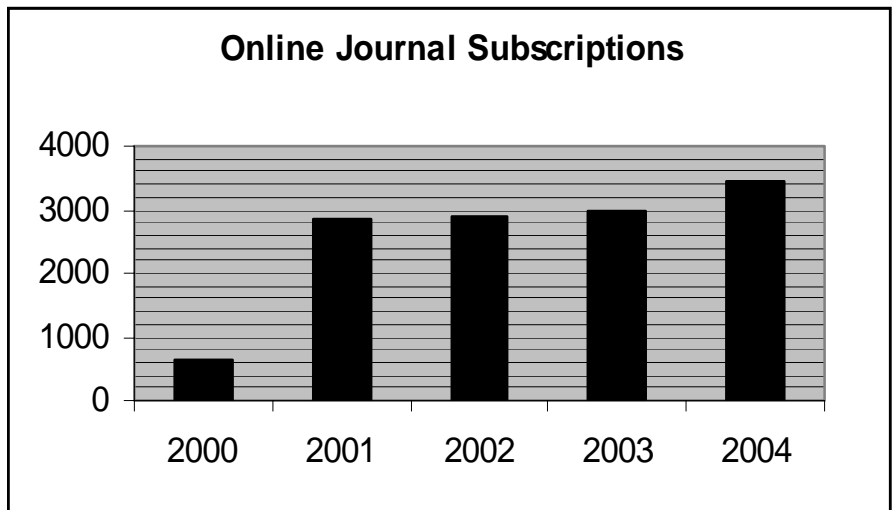
WS 330 P3714 2004 [CW]  
Pediatric endocrinology : mechanisms, manifestations, and management / edited by Ora Hirsch Pescovitz, Erica A. Eugster. Lippincott Williams & Wilkins, 2004.

### WT GERIATRICS

WT 104 E555 2004 [MC]  
Endocrine aspects of successful aging : genes, hormones, and lifestyles / edited by P. Chanson ... [et al.]. Springer, 2004.

### WY NURSING

WY 20.5 D4895 2004 [B]  
Research in nursing and health : understanding and using quantitative and qualitative methods / edited by Carol Noll Hoskins, Carla Mariano. 2nd ed. Springer Pub. Co., 2004.



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**8. But a Virtual State Library Would Work, Right?** Work at bankrupting the state! To digitize even half a million volumes a modest library would cost about one billion dollars. *(continued)*

## Faculty Publications

Listed below are journal publications by USA faculty indexed in MEDLINE, CINAHL, and Web of Science for January through March 2005. Department chairs are asked to submit citations of recent publications by their department members. If we missed your latest contribution to the literature, please notify the Editor so it can be included in a future listing. New faculty are encouraged to submit their latest publications to the Editor (gstags@bbl.usouthal.edu).

- Aamdal S. Dueland S. Lind MJ. Thomas H. Franks CR. Sandvold ML. Rasch W. Phase I trial of a nucleoside analog CP-4055 given daily for 5 days every 3 weeks in patients (pts) with advanced solid tumors - preliminary results. *Journal of Clinical Oncology* 22(14 Suppl):139S, 2004 Jul 15.
- Barik S. Development of gene-specific double-stranded RNA drugs. *Annals of Medicine* 36(7):540-51, 2004.
- Billings CJ. Billings AM. Crissinger KD. Gremse D. Candida esophagitis in infants with gastroesophageal reflux and feeding intolerance. *American Journal of Gastroenterology* 99(10 Suppl):S315, 2004 Oct.
- Bitko V. Musiyenko A. Shulyayeva O. Barik S. Inhibition of respiratory viruses by nasally administered siRNA. *Nature Medicine* 11(1):50-5, 2005 Jan.
- Bradshaw N. Floodshaffer K. Rodriguez E. Johnson-Rubio A. Porter K. Prien S. Early outcomes from the West Texas early pregnancy and chlamydia project: potential impact on future fertility. *Fertility and Sterility* 82(Suppl 2):S15, 2004 Sep.
- Brown AR. DiPalma JA. Bowel preparation for gastrointestinal procedures. *Current Gastroenterology Reports* 6(5):395-401, 2004 Oct.
- Brown P. Abee CR. Working with transmissible spongiform encephalopathy agents. *ILAR Journal* 46(1):44-52, 2005.
- Carrigan PE. Riggs DL. Chinkers M. Smith DF. Functional comparison of human and *Drosophila* hop reveals novel role in steroid receptor maturation. *Journal of Biological Chemistry* 280(10):8906-11, 2005 Mar 11.
- Carter JE. Evans TN. Clinically significant *Kluyvera* infections - a report of seven cases. *American Journal of Clinical Pathology* 123(3):334-8, 2005 Mar.
- Carter E. Boudreaux C. Fatal cerebral phaeohyphomycosis due to *Curvularia lunata* in an immunocompetent patient. *Journal of Clinical Microbiology* 42(11):5419-23, 2004.
- Carter E. Kahn AG. Evans TN. A 14-year-old male with abdominal pain. *Laboratory Medicine* 36(3):161-2, 2005 Mar.
- Carter E. Dyess DL. Infiltrating syringomatous adenoma of the nipple: a case report and 20-year retrospective review. *Breast Journal* 10(5):443-7, 2004 Sep-Oct.
- Carter E. Stubbs JR. Bennett B. A model for consolidation of clinical microbiology laboratory services within a multihospital health-care system. *Clinical Leadership & Management Review* Jul-Aug; 18(4): 211-5, 2004.
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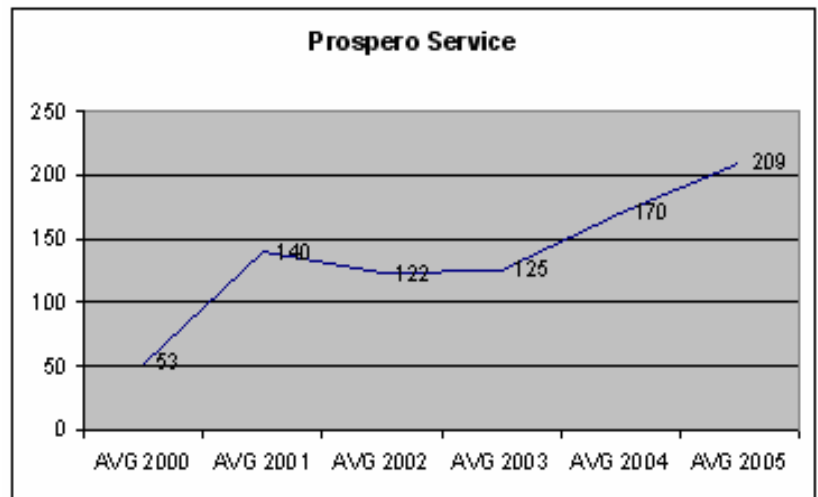
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--Geneva Staggs

## Staff News



Welcome **Wynde Griffith** to the Circulation Department of the campus. She brings previous experience in libraries in Baldwin County that has already proved to be helpful in her job as a circulation assistant.

**Tom Williams**, Director at University of South Alabama Biomedical Library, has been selected to serve as chair of the Medical Library Association International Cooperation Section, which fosters ties between medical librarians in different nations. **Tom Williams** has also been selected to serve as chair of the Medical Library Association Cunningham International Fellowship Jury. This jury administers awards to librarians from other countries, so that they may study the latest techniques in the health information profession in the United States.



**Tom Williams** has been appointed to the Review Panel for the World Library of Toxicology, Chemical Safety, and Environmental Health project. The World Library is envisioned as a Web portal to global information resources in toxicology, chemical safety, and environmental health. It will be hosted by the Toxicology and Environmental Health Information Program, part of the National Library of Medicine's (NLM) Division of Specialized Information Services. The World Library will link to credible sources of scientific and consumer information on chemical, biological, and physical (including radiation) hazards, and their effects on human, animal, and ecosystem health. The audience will include many sectors of the international community - research, academic, government, corporate, and non-profit.



**Ellen Sayed**, head of Document Delivery, has been selected to serve as Medical Library Association Publications Committee Chair-designate for 2005-2006. This committee is responsible for the publications program for the association, encouraging the scholarship of medical librarians.

**Clista Clanton** and **Geneva Staggs** presented a poster, "Ace in the Hole: Using Virtual Reference Chat Transcripts to Improve Public Services," at the 2004 MLA/Southern Chapter meeting in Biloxi, MS. The poster was awarded third place in the Southern Chapter Research Paper and Poster Awards competition.



**Judy Burnham** has been appointed to the Medical Library Association Estelle Brodman Award Jury for Academic Medical Librarian of the Year Jury for 2005-2006. She has also been elected as the Section Council Liaison for the Nursing and Allied Health Resource Section/MLA. In March Judy presented a Lunch 'N Learn for the USA Physician's Group on "Hints on Surfing the Net for Medical Information. Is it Quality or Quack?"

**Justin Robertson** contributed a chapter entitled "The Librarian's Role as Information Technology Educator at the University of South Alabama" to the recently published Haworth Press book *A Guide to Developing End-User Education Programs in Medical Libraries*.



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**9. The Internet: A Mile Wide, an Inch (or Less) Deep.** Most of what's on the Internet is only about 15 years old. If you want more, you must have a full-service library.

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## **SOUTHmed Update**



A recent survey by Find/SVP, <http://www.find.com/about/survey.htm>, indicated that while the Internet is often used to find information by U.S. businesses, many feel that they get poor search results or that the searches take longer than they should. Three-fourths of the respondents were not sure that their results were reliable.

If your hospital needs information to help you improve the bottom line or to see how other hospitals have tackled a problem you are facing, the librarians at the USA Biomedical Library can help you find resources to help. In addition to clinical information, the Biomedical Library can help hospitals find management information. The SOUTHmed Information Network allows hospitals to budget for the information needs such as searches of the literature, copies of journal articles or guidelines and educational classes. For more information on SOUTHmed, contact Judy Burnham, (251) 460-6888, [jburnham@jaguar1.usouthal.edu](mailto:jburnham@jaguar1.usouthal.edu)

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