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Tea for New Faculty

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The Librarians of the Biomedical Library hosted an afternoon tea for new faculty members on August 15 in the COM Conference Room. Demonstrations of library resources and information on library services was provided.



Sam Porter, a member of the library's systems department, talks with Dr. Harwell, new Chair of Clinical Laboratory Sciences.

Librarians, Clista Clanton and Ellen Sayed visit while demonstrating library resources to new members of the College of Nursing faculty.



Jie Li demonstrates resources to two new faculty members in the Department of Pediatrics, Dr. Rao and Dr. Imran.

ACP's PIER for Your Palm

Palm handheld users at the University of South Alabama now have unlimited access to download STAT!Ref's point-of-care PDA application ACP's PIER (American College of Physician's Physician Information and Education Resource) with monthly updates. To access this download:

1. Go to <ftp://www.statref.com/STAT!RefPDA-PIER.exe>.

2. Run STAT!RefPDA-PIER.exe

3. Follow instructions to install STAT!Ref PDA:PIER onto your computer.

4. When installation is complete, perform a HotSync operation to your PDA.

5. Go to <http://online.statref.com/regcodemanager/default.aspx?un=uosa&pw=PDA>

6. Enter in your Palm OS HotSync Id, your name and your e-mail address and you will receive your registration code. (We will send you an e-mail with your registration code for your records.)

7. Our PDA application, STAT!Ref PDA:PIER, will ask for this registration code, enter the registration code and you are ready to go. (Once entered the registration code is good for up to 12 months.)

8. STAT!Ref PDA: PIER is updated monthly, so remember to repeat steps 1-4 monthly to keep up with ACP's PIER's latest information.

Other STAT!Ref full text textbooks may be accessed from the Biomedical Library's website, <http://southmed.usouthal.edu/library/>, by clicking on Databases & Resources, then STAT!Ref.

A Pocket PC version of ACP's PIER is not available through Stat!Ref at this time.

STAT!Ref

-- Jie Li

Study Finds Evidence That Open Access Articles Are More Immediately Recognized and Cited Than Non-Open Access Articles

In a study published in May 2005 PLoS Biology, 4(5), (<http://biology.plosjournals.org/perlserv/?request=get-document&doi=10%2E1371%2Fjournal%2Epbio%2E0040157>) Gunther Eysenbach reported that even in a journal that is widely available in research libraries, articles that are Open Access (OA) are cited more often by peers and recognized without delay more often than non-OA articles that have been published in the same journal.

The findings were based on a longitudinal bibliometric study of a cohort of OA and non-OA articles that were published between June 8, 2004, and December 20, 2004, in the journal *PNAS: Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences*.

Article characteristics were extracted, and citation data were compared between the two groups at three different points in time: at "quasi-baseline" December 2004 (0-6 months after publication), in April 2005 (4-10 months after publication), and in October 2005 (10-16 months after publication). Eysenbach states that "OA is likely to benefit science by accelerating dissemination and uptake of research findings."

-- Judy Burnham

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REGULAR HOURS

August 14, 2006 -
December 7, 2006

Charles M. Baugh Library (Campus)

Monday-Thursday	7:15am - 11:45pm
Friday	7:15am - 6:00pm
Saturday	9:00am - 6:00pm
Sunday	1:00pm - 10:00pm

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 & Sunday	Closed

Email - medlib@bbl.usouthal.edu
<http://southmed.usouthal.edu/library>

Holiday and Extended Hours

The libraries will observe these holidays: Labor day, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day and New Year's Day. See posted hours at our website.

Extended hours for finals: Friday, December 1 and Saturday, December 2. Campus location will be open until 10:00pm.

BIOFEEDBACK, New Series, Issue #68, Fall 2006

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, Trey Lemley, Jie Li, J. Michael Lindsay, Justin Robertson, Ellen Sayed, and Geneva Staggs. 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.

Clinical Pharmacology onHand 2006-2007 Codes Now Available

The Biomedical Library received new codes for Clinical Pharmacology onHand. The codes are unique to individuals and also different on Palm and Pocket PC. If you need a code, please contact the Biomedical Library at medlib@bbl.usouthal.edu or 460-7044 with your name, department, status and device (Palm or Pocket PC) information.

The following are two sets of instructions, one set for those who are current Clinical Pharmacology registered users and another set for those who are new users.

Current Clinical Pharmacology/Clinical Pharmacology OnHand users:

1. Request a 2006-2007 code from the library (see above).
2. Go to www.clinicalpharmacologyonhand.com and click Subscribe Now.
3. Enter your code into the field when prompted and click Submit.
4. Login with your username and password.
5. Clinical Pharmacology OnHand will be added to your account and you will be taken to the How to Download page.

New Clinical Pharmacology/Clinical Pharmacology OnHand users:

1. Request a 2006-2007 code from the library (see above).
2. Go to www.clinicalpharmacologyonhand.com and click Subscribe Now.
3. Enter your code into the field when prompted and click Submit.
4. Click "here" to register and enter your name, email address and choice of username and password.
5. Check the box indicating that you agree to the Terms and Conditions and click Submit.
6. Clinical Pharmacology OnHand will be added to your account and you will be taken to the How to Download page.



-- Jie Li

Google Scholar or Medline?

As Google Scholar gains popularity, one needs to take a second look at this resource compared with other resources. Some recent articles examined Google Scholar and indicated that while it is good for a supplemental resource, it should not be used as the only resource for research information.

- Google Scholar does index more peer reviewed research than Medline. It's strength is in the ability to locate highly cited and hard to find articles. Google Scholar is good for unforeseen discovery, but is not the best resource for a thorough literature review.
- When using Google Scholar, use the "Advanced" page for more efficient searching
- While Google Scholar returns quantity of results, the quality does not usually compare with Medline.
- Google emphasizes articles that are most popular, not those of highest quality. However, because it is based on citations or links, it does provide rudimentary sort of citation tracker.
- Results put emphasis on pages that are cited more often, creating a bias toward older literature.
- Google Scholar accesses only 1 million of the some 15 million records at PubMed.
- The only major health databases used by Google Scholar is Medline, thus missing other major health science databases.
- A search on a "hot" topic will not always result in the most current information.
- Current articles are not necessarily displayed first. Results cannot be sorted, downloaded or e-mailed.
- For hard to find government or conference papers, Google is a better option than Google Scholar.

For further information on Google Scholar, consult the following articles:

- Giustini D. How Google is changing medicine *BMJ*, Dec 2005; 331: 1487-1488. <http://bmj.bmjournals.com/cgi/reprint/331/7531/1487>
- Henderson J. Google Scholar: a source for clinicians. *CMAG* 205;172:1549-50. <http://www.cmaj.ca/cgi/content/full/172/12/1549>

-- 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.

Students in Medicine, Nursing and Allied Health Professions can insure the accuracy of references by bringing reference pages to the library to have them checked by a librarian before submitting the paper for the final approval process. Citations may also be attached to an e-mail message addressed to Geneva Staggs at: gbush@jaguar1.usouthal.edu.

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

ILL/Document Delivery Department Introduces: ILLiad!

The Biomedical Library has implemented a new document delivery system called ILLiad. ILLiad is an automated interlibrary loan/document delivery system that allows users to place and track the progress of their requests. ILLiad requires a one-time registration where users create a userid/password protected personal account. To register for ILLiad, go to Biomedical Library's website at <http://southmed.usouthal.edu/library>, click on "Interlibrary Loan" and then click on "Log into your ILLiad account" and then "First Time Users".

Once registered, users may request items that are not owned by the Biomedical Library or are not located at your designated "home library."

There are specialized forms for different types of documents, including photocopy (i.e. journal article), book, book chapter, conference proceeding, patent and thesis. Also, unlike the old ILL forms, when you are signed into your account your personal/contact information is automatically transferred to each request, so you don't have to fill that out each time.

When setting up your account, choose Electronic Delivery and you will not have to come into the library to request or receive the articles you need.

The ILL/Document Deliver department hopes that this new system will make using our services even easier and more convenient than before. If you have any questions or problems please feel free to call us at (251) 460-6891.

-- Jie Li and Justin Robertson



DynaMed is a clinical reference tool created by a physician for physicians and other health care professionals for use primarily at the 'point-of-care'. With clinically-organized summaries for nearly 2,000 topics, DynaMed is the only evidence-based reference shown to answer most clinical questions during practice. Based on the results of a study published in *Annals of Family Medicine* (November/December 2005), not only did primary care clinicians answer more clinical questions with access to DynaMed than without DynaMed, but these clinicians also found more answers in DynaMed that changed clinical decisions.

DynaMed is updated daily and monitors the content of over 500 medical journals and systematic evidence review databases directly and indirectly by using many journal review services. Each publication is reviewed cover-to-cover, and

Biomedical Library adds Electronic Reserves

Faculty members from the colleges of Medicine, Nursing and Allied Health Professions may submit items to be placed on course reserve at the Biomedical Library. These items may be held for use in the library, available for overnight use, or may now be placed on electronic reserve, making them available via the Internet. Some items may not be appropriate for electronic reserves.

Reserve materials (both print and electronic) will be processed as they are received. Please allow 5 working days for circulation staff to process items for reserve. The Biomedical Library can place the following types of materials on reserve:

- Books (not applicable to electronic reserves)
- Lectures
- Journal Articles
- Class Syllabi
- Book Chapters
- Links to faculty or publisher web sites
- Tests

Guidelines for electronic reserve may be found at <http://southmed.usouthal.edu/library/ereserves/index.htm>. You may fill out the reserve form online at <http://southmed.usouthal.edu/library/ereserves/reserveform.htm> or download a PDF form at <http://southmed.usouthal.edu/library/ereserves/ereserveform.pdf> to fill out and return to the library.

If you have any questions, please contact the Circulation desk at (251) 460-7043 or ereserve@bbl.usouthal.edu.

-- Jie Li

Evidence-Based 'Point-of-Care' Resource

each article is evaluated for clinical relevance and scientific validity. The new evidence is then integrated with existing content, and overall conclusions are changed as appropriate representing a synthesis of the best available evidence. Through this process of systematic literature surveillance, the best available evidence determines the content of DynaMed.

If you are already a DynaMed user you will notice a new interface. The new design includes the basic DynaMed functionality you are accustomed to, plus a new look and feel designed to increase usability and ease of use.

Check out DynaMed by starting at the library's web site located at <http://southmed.usouthal.edu/library> and click on "Databases and Resources."

--From <http://www.dynamicmedical.com>

Print and Electronic Usage Trends

In our everyday life, we already know how the increased availability of electronic access to information has caused great change. We can read our morning newspaper, order clothes, or even watch clips of old television shows over our computers.

The Biomedical Library has, as well has been affected by these changes. Increasingly, journals previously read in print are becoming available online. Further, users want and expect more resources to be available online, so they can be accessed from home, at the office, or wherever the Internet is available. The Biomedical Library has responded to user demands, for increased electronic access, by increasing the numbers of journals subscribed to in electronic format, as well as transitioning many journals from print-only to electronic-only access.

Recently, in preparation for a paper (*Journal of Electronic Resources in Medical Libraries* 3 (1):1-8, 2006 Apr.), an analysis was conducted using a sampling of Biomedical Library holdings, both print and electronic formats, to gauge how the use compared. Those results are displayed in this chart. The data shows increased usage of the electronic titles, versus flat or even declining use of the print titles in the sample. This verified expectations, and the library will continue to take steps to increase the availability of electronic books, journals and databases to library users.

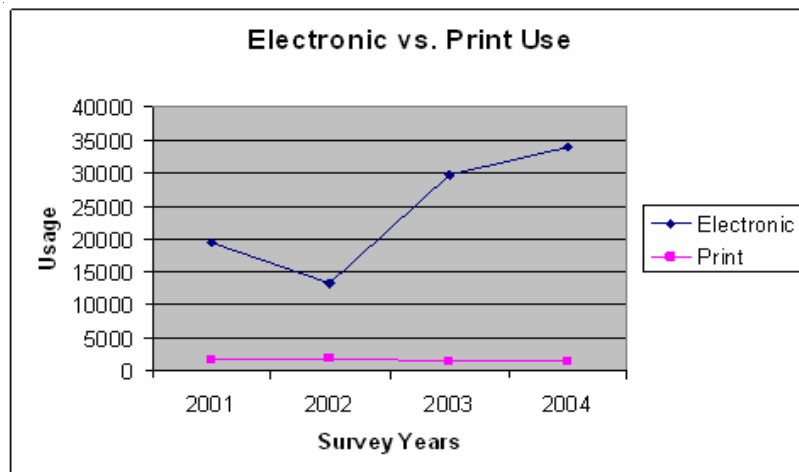
Also, in another sample of print versus online usage, current titles not received through a database package was compared with print usage. Again, we found that electronic use far outstrips our print use.

The Biomedical Library has been responding to these trends by reviewing our subscriptions on a yearly basis, with the aim of switching an increasingly larger number of titles to electronic access for to those titles being used, and where electronic access is available.

The fruit of these labors is increased subscriptions to electronic resources. A rough count of our current and most previous invoices show a dramatic change in the number of electronic titles we hold. Our electronic titles, as a percentage of our print titles, went from around 25% to nearly 60% of print in just one year's time. Also, this percentage begins to approach 70% if combination packages are compared to print alone. Another indicator of our progress toward electronic is that from 2005 to 2006, our investment in electronic journals went from being just over that of our print titles to being more than double the investment in print titles (not counting many major electronic databases)!

However, most agree that there will always be a place for print, with regard to critical titles like the *New England Journal of Medicine*, among others. While we will increase electronic access to our journals and books, we will continue to do this with an eye toward what our users demand.

-- J. Michael Lindsay



Turnitin for Plagiarism Prevention

Turnitin is a software program, to which USA faculty have access, that helps prevent plagiarism. When students are required to submit papers via Turnitin and the papers compared to live and archived Internet pages, all prior student submissions and various ProQuest databases. The instructor is then sent an originality report that details the results of Turnitin's search. Educators using Turnitin report a significant reduction in the incidence of plagiarism in the classroom and an improvement in the quality of papers. Further information on the use of Turnitin can be found at <http://www.southalabama.edu/univlib/sauer/antiplagiarism/>.

Used in thousands of institutions in over eighty countries, Turnitin is recognized around the world as the standard in online plagiarism prevention.

-- Judy Burnham



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 ANATOMY

QS 17 N474a 2003. **[M-Ref]**

Atlas of Human Anatomy, 3rd ed. / Frank H. Netter, John T. Hansen, consulting editor. Icon Learning Systems, 2003.

W HEALTH PROFESSION

W 4 A473r 2005 **[B]**

Regulation of Pulmonary Endothelial Permeability by Distinct Store Depletion- and Epoxyeicosatrienoic Acid-Induced Ca⁺⁺ Entry Pathways / Diego Alvarez. College of Medicine, University of South Alabama, 2005.

W 4 B643c 2005 **[B]**

Comprehension of Language Skills of Adjudicated and Non-Adjudicated Adolescent Females and Males / Debra J. Blanton. College of Allied Health Professions, University of South Alabama, 2005.

W 4 E81d 2004. **[B]**

Disambiguation in Preschool and School-Age Children with Specific Language Impairment Given Phonetically Distinct and Phonetically Similar Novel Words / Julie E. Estis. College of Allied Health Professions, University of South Alabama, 2004.

W 4 H319a 2005 **[B]**

Altering DNA Base Excision Repair: Use of Nuclear and Mitochondrial Targeted n-Methylpurine DNA Glycosylase (MPG) to Sensitize Astroglia to Chemotherapeutic Agents / Jason F. Harrison. College of Medicine, University of South Alabama 2005.

W 4 H878o 2005. **[B]**

Organization and Differential Expression of the Human FKBP52 and FKBP51 genes / Tina Reinschmidt Hubler. College of Medicine, University of South Alabama, 2005.

W 4 K64i 2005. **[B]**

The Impact of Changes in Communicative Responsibility and a Listener on Stuttering Frequency / Joseph F. Klein. College of Allied Health Professions, University of South Alabama, 2005.

W 4 M478r 2005 **[B]**

Regulation of ELR^a-chemokines / Karla A. McClinnis. College of Medicine, University of South Alabama, 2005.

W 4 M478t 2005 **[B]**

Trained and Untrained Observer Ratings of Communication Behaviors in Traumatic Brain Injury / Kacia K. McCaghren. College of Allied Health Professions, University of South Alabama, 2005.

W 4 R511p 2005. **[B]**

Physiology of Extreme Acid Resistance in Escherichia Coli / Hope Theresa Richard. College of Medicine, University of South Alabama, 2005.

W 4 S275p 2005. **[B]**

The Pseudomonas Aeruginosa Adenylyl Cyclase Toxin Exoy Disrupts the Pulmonary Endothelial Barrier / Sarah Louise Sayner. College of Medicine, University of South Alabama, 2005.

W 4 Z63b 2005. **[B]**

Binaural Interaction in the Auditory Steady-State Evoked Response / Fawn Zhang. College of Allied Health Professions, University of South Alabama, 2005.

WL NERVOUS SYSTEM

WL 100 A216p 1997 **[M]**

Principles of Neurology, 6th ed. / Raymond D. Adams, Maurice Victor, Allan H. Ropper. McGraw-Hill Health Professions Division, 1997.

WN RADIOLOGY

WN 180 F981 2006 **[M]**

Fundamentals of Diagnostic Radiology, 3rd ed. / William E. Brant and Clyde A. Helms, eds. Lippincott, Williams & Wilkins. 2006.

WO SURGERY

WO 100 M423 2001. **[M-Ref]**

Mastery of Surgery, 4th ed. / Robert F. Baker, Josef E. Fischer, in conjunction with Steve Wiesner, editorial coordinator, Jean Loos, medical illustrator. Lippincott, Williams & Wilkins, 2001.

WO 100 S9613 2001. **[M]**

Surgery: Basic Science and Clinical

Evidence / Jeffrey A. Norton, et al, eds. Springer, 2001.

WP GYNECOLOGY

WP 140 H1528 2003. **[C]**

Haines & Taylor Obstetrical and Gynaecological Pathology, 5th ed. / Harold Fox, Michael Wells, eds. Churchill Livingstone, 2003.

WV OTOLARYNGOLOGY

WV 270 O15s 2006. **[B]**

Occupational Hearing Loss / Joseph Sataloff, Robert Thayer Sataloff, eds. Taylor & Francis, 2006.

WV 501 B258h 1999 **[B]**

Handbook of Clinical Speech Physiology / Steven M. Barlow, with collaborators Richard D. Andreatta, et al. Singular Pub. Group, 1999.

WY NURSING

WY 18.2 U67 2003 **[M]**

Clinical Guidelines in Family Practice, 4th ed. / Constance R. Uphold and Mary Virginia Graham. Barmarrae Books, 2003.

STAT!Ref – Updated Electronic Versions for 2006

ACP Medicine: 2006

ACP's PIER: The Physician's Information and Education Resource with AHFS DI Essentials

ACS Surgery: Principles and Practice 2006

AHFS Drug Information 2006

Current Surgical Diagnosis and Treatment, 12th ed. 2006

Griffith's 5-Minute Clinical Consult, 14th ed. 2006

Review of Natural Products 2006.

Red Book: 2006 Report of the Committee on Infectious Diseases, 27th ed.

ICD-9-CM – Volumes 1, 2, 3. 2006

Ingenix CPT with RVU's Data File 2006

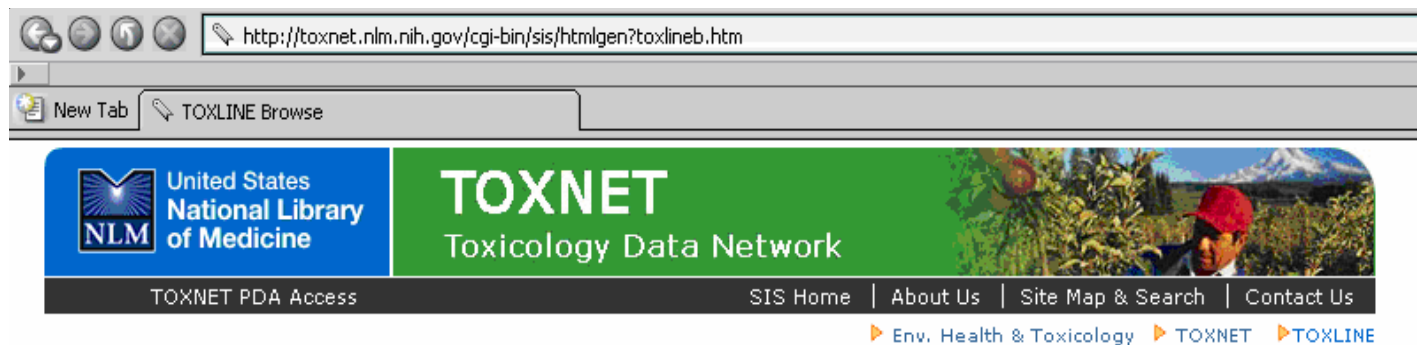
USP DI Drug Info. for the Health Care Professional 26th ed. 2006

New Version of NLM TOXLINE Released

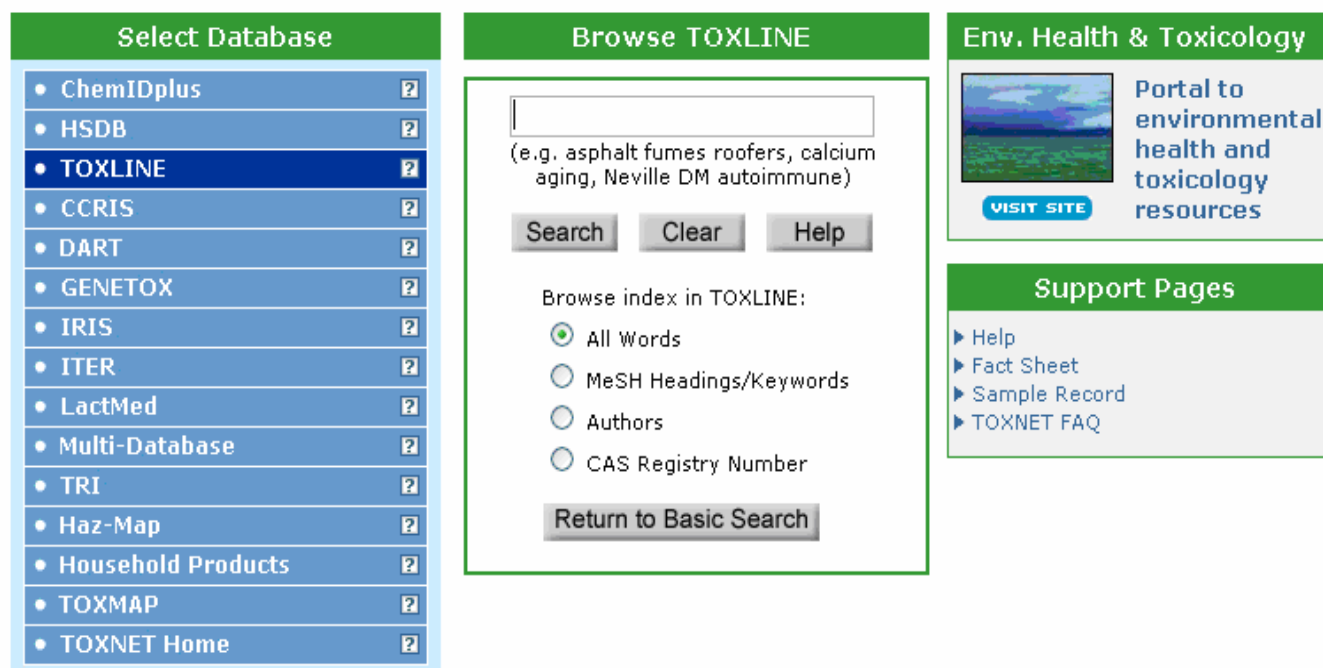
TOXLINE is part of NLM's Toxicology Data Network (TOXNET); it is a bibliographic database for toxicology, a varied science of many disciplines. TOXLINE records provide bibliographic information covering the biochemical, pharmacological, physiological, and toxicological effects of drugs and other chemicals. It contains over 3 million bibliographic citations, most with abstracts and/or indexing terms and CAS Registry Numbers. TOXLINE covers much of the standard journal literature in toxicology; it is complemented with references from an assortment of specialized journals and other sources. TOXNET offers features such as relevancy ranking and flexible sorting and downloading options.

A new version of the National Library of Medicine's (NLM) TOXLINE (<http://toxnet.nlm.nih.gov/cgi-bin/sis/htmlgen?TOXLINE>) was released in July. Search results from the two parts of TOXLINE will now be merged. This will allow all results to be relevancy ranked in the same way, with results displayed in only one window. A similar merged interface will be provided for the Developmental and Reproductive Toxicology/Environmental Teratology Information Center (DART/ETIC) database in the Fall. Citations from PubMed (<http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/entrez/query.fcgi?DB=pubmed>) will directly link back to PubMed for convenience in using their related records, LinkOut (<http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/entrez/linkout/>), and document ordering functions.

More information about TOXLINE can be found on the Toxline Fact Sheet, <http://www.nlm.nih.gov/pubs/factsheets/toxline.html>, the Toxnet FAQ, http://sis.nlm.nih.gov/toxnet_faq.html, or by emailing tehip@tehl.nlm.nih.gov



Toxicology Literature Online (TOXLINE) - References from toxicology literature.



Faculty Publications

Listed below are journal publications by USA faculty indexed in MEDLINE, CINAHL, April through July, and Web of Science, January through July, 2006. 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 (gstagg@bbl.usouthal.edu).

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Dr. Brogdon in SCOPUS and Web of Science

According to Dr. Byron G. Brogdon, Emeritus Faculty in Radiology, he published his first article in 1954 and he has an article in this list of faculty publications (see Mestayer). That is a 52 year record of publications. A new library resource, SCOPUS (for 1996-2006), lists 100 of Dr. Brogdon's articles. They have been cited in journal titles indexed by SCOPUS 202 times, exactly half of those in the last four and one half years (2002-2006).

Dr. Brogdon's influence on the medical field, as reflected in the literature is verified by using the Web of Science (Science Citation Index), another of the library's online resources. In Web of Science Dr. Brogdon was cited 159 times (1992-2006), 73 in the last four and one half years (2002-2006).

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Staff News

Trey Lemley

The Biomedical Library has a new reference librarian: Trey Lemley has recently joined us as our "Information Services Librarian/Evening Supervisor." In addition to his general reference duties, he is the library liaison to the College of Medicine for Biochemistry, Molecular Biology, Microbiology, Comparative Medicine, and Pharmacology. Welcome, Trey!

Justin Robertson

Justin Robertson has been appointed to a three year term on the Editorial Board of the Journal of Electronic Resources in Medical Libraries.

Judy Burnham

Judy Burnham participated in the Center for Health Communities Discovery Kids program in July. She visited the Kiwanis Boys and Girls Club and talked to them about medical librarianship.

Judy Burnham has been appointed to the Board for the USA Wesley Foundation.

Earl Thompson

After 25 years of service, Earl Thompson is retiring from the Biomedical Library. Earl started at the University Library as a security guard in 1981. When the library acquired a security system, Earl continued his work in the library-in the Circulation department. Later, in 1984, he started his long tenure at the Biomedical Library, first in the Acquisitions department, and later in the Interlibrary Loan department. It is from his work in the Interlibrary Loan department that most of you know Earl, calling you for more information on your requests, checking on your requests or answering your questions.

Earl has served the library well with his calm demeanor, making and maintaining relationships with Interlibrary Loan staff around the country--knowing exactly who to call for that special request for a whole volume of a journal, an especially long article or perhaps a non-circulating book. Who knew that borrowing a book required negotiation skills!

Any copy machine vendor can tell you Earl is his toughest customer. Earl will invariably find an old, yellow newspaper-style publication and put the copy machine to the test to produce a clean, legible copy. Some machines did not make it. As the Interlibrary Loan process has evolved with technological changes, Earl has navigated through it all, so our users and requesting libraries can get their requests filled in a timely manner.

In his retirement Earl is planning on traveling, spending more time with his family, going through 40 years of pictures, volunteering at this church and generally taking it a little easier. We will miss him, and hope he will us just a little as well. Join us at Earl's retirement party on September 29th, 3:00 pm – 5:00 pm, in the COM Conference Room, across from the Biomedical Library.

-- Ellen Sayed

Reach Out and Read at Children's & Womens

Reach Out and Read (ROR) (<http://www.reachoutandread.org/index.html>) is a national non-profit organization that promotes early literacy by giving new books to children and advice to parents about the importance of reading aloud in pediatric exam rooms across the nation. The ROR at the USA Children's Medical Center on the Springhill Avenue campus began in April 2005. During the first 12 month of operation, they have given away 3400 new books to children at their well-child check-ups, and hundreds of used and new books to children at sick visits. The Reach Out and Read model directs books to be given out to children at their check-ups from 6 months to 5 years old, but because of the generous funding from the USA Department of Pediatrics, the USA ROR program has started giving books as early as the 2 month check-up to encourage children's early exposure to books. The Pediatric Department's funding and generous donations from other sources have also allowed them to obtain books to give at sick visits. The patients now come in asking for books!

Residents are trained on a yearly basis on giving reading and literacy advice to parents and the residents and nurses really enjoy giving the books to the children.

Another part of the program provides volunteer readers in the waiting rooms. By listening to stories, children learn that they enjoy books, and that being read to is a treat - a message that will be reinforced by the doctor in the medical visit. By watching volunteer readers with children, parents learn how reading aloud works and see how much their child enjoys the experience. Hopefully, the parent will repeat this activity at home! The USA ROR program currently has volunteers from the USA Dept. of Education, but are always looking for other volunteers or for donations. They ask that volunteers read between the hours of 9-11 AM and 2-4 PM, peak times to have children in the waiting rooms. To set up a time, a volunteer can contact the USA ROR Coordinator, Dr. Cindy Sheets, csheets@usouthal.edu or (251) 434-3915.

-- Judy Burnham



SOUTHmed Update

Librarian Justin Robertson has joined Judy Burnham as one of the Biomedical Library's SOUTHmed Information Network representatives.

Along with Judy, Justin will continue to provide subscribers with access to the Biomedical Library's extensive information resources. The SOUTHmed Information Network strives to provide health care professionals with essential, current medical information including expert database searches, journal article photocopies and specialized educational classes.

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