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Message from the Director

Welcome back to all new students and faculty as well as those returning. I don’t think any of us expected the kind of turmoil we would all be facing so early on in the academic year. We are pleased to report that the Biomedical Library (all 4 sites) received no major damage. We were, of course, out of power for some days which meant no online access to anything. We are now back up and running and ready to serve your information needs. We have a number of new or expanded services. These include TDNet on the Biomedical Library homepage (http://southmed.usouthal.edu/library). This is a product that cross indexes our online journals. In the past, in order to search titles and access full text it was necessary to log out of one publisher’s database and into another. TDNet makes it seamless and will enable the accessing of all titles at once. See page 10 for more information on this one-stop shopping feature. We are also running a two-year trial of the Elsevier Scopus database. Ask a librarian about this.

For better staff coverage, the Sunday hours have changed to 1:00pm to 10:00pm. If you have questions about this, or any other issue, are off campus or even out of town log onto our homepage and use our “Live Chat” feature to talk in real-time to a librarian.

We hope you all have an excellent year and achieve all of your goals. We will help in any way we can.

-- Tom Williams

Message from the Associate Director

Following a study of the usage of journals, including a cost per use analysis, a list of journals targeted for cancellation was distributed to all faculty, asking for input on those titles important for research or education. This list was cut down to a “short-list” of only 12 titles that will not be renewed for 2006. We thank you for your continuing feedback as we try to make our journal collection more relevant to our users.

In response to faculty feedback, the Biomedical Library is moving toward a virtual collection. Print titles are being analyzed and if not cost prohibitive, the print issues are being cancelled and the electronic equivalent is being ordered. This will be effective with the 2006 volumes. If there is a particular title that you would like to retain in print, please let us know.

-- Judy Burnham

Computer Printing in the Biomedical Libraries

The systems department is in the process of changing the way printing from library computers is tracked and payments are made. In the past it was basically a “print then pay” system. The new system is just the opposite—“pay then print”. All users who print from computers in our libraries will need to have a copy card with a sufficient balance to cover the print job. Cards may be purchased with cash, check, credit card or requisition at a library circulation desk.
CINAHL Access Changes Vendors

This Fall, USA’s Biomedical Library will use EBSCO, rather than OVID, as its primary CINAHL provider. The CINAHL search interface will change, but more significantly, access to full-text content will grow considerably.

The new interface, known as CINAHL Plus with Full Text provides indexing for nearly 2000 journals from the nursing and allied health fields. In addition to the professional journals indexed in CINAHL, this content-rich database also contains dissertations, conference proceedings, practice standards, educational software, book chapters and Evidence-Based Care Sheets. The database contains full text articles for hundreds of journals, as well as research instruments and clinical trials. CINAHL Plus with Full Text includes PreCINAHL (access to brand new, not-yet indexed articles) as an additional database.

Though the database is very user friendly, the library gladly offers its instructional services for faculty, students and staff – individuals or groups.

To schedule a class or just learn more about CINAHL Plus please call the library at (251) 460-7044 or email us: medlib@medlib.usouthal.edu.

-- Justin Robertson

Use Open WorldCat to Find Library-owned Items

Through Open WorldCat’s “Find in a Library” interface, web users can search Yahoo! or Google for a phrase that matches the title of a library-owned item. This service makes the library catalog available from sites where many users start their search for information. A special version of the Yahoo! Toolbar allows direct searching in WorldCat library holdings. To download the Yahoo! Toolbar to try this new feature, go to http://www.oclc.org/toolbar/default.htm. Yahoo! Toolbar requires Windows 98/2000/XP and Internet Explorer 3.0 or above. After installation, close all Internet Explorer windows and re-launch the browser to allow all Toolbar features to load.

-- Ellen Sayed

NCME

DID YOU KNOW?

VHS / DVD videos, provided by the Network for Continuing Medical Education (NCME), are available at the Medical Center Library. The NCME is a service linking medical schools and hospitals with the best in medical communications and is accredited by the ACCME to sponsor continuing medical education. A listing of available videos may be found on USA’s CME Website: www.usouthal.edu/cme.html. To receive credit for these courses, please contact the CME Office - (251) 471-7962.

-- Donna Skipper

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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, Clista Clanton, May Kountz, Jie Li, Michael Lindsay, Justin Robertson, Ellen Sayed, Donna Skipper, 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: gaggs@bbl.usouthal.edu.
Classes Offered

**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.

**CINAHL Plus with Full Text**
Learn to effectively search and retrieve articles using CINAHL Plus with Full Text 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 and 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.

**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 bibliographies instantly in different journal protocols.

**PubMed’s My NCBI**
The feature known as Cubby in PubMed has been enhanced and renamed My NCBI. My NCBI saves searches and features an option to automatically update and e-mail search results from your saved searches. My NCBI includes additional features for storing an e-mail address, filtering search results (for full text, etc.) and setting LinkOut, document delivery service and outside tool preferences. To use My NCBI, your Web browser must be set to accept cookies.

If you have a Cubby account, you can sign in to My NCBI using your old Cubby account name and password. All of your stored searches, options, and preferences have been automatically transferred to My NCBI. If you don’t have a Cubby account, you can register for a free My NCBI account.

From now on, use the **Save Search** link to save searches to My NCBI. Simply click on the new **Save Search** link on the PubMed results page. My NCBI will open a new window that asks you to name the saved search. At that time, you may also set up automatic e-mail updates for new matches to your saved PubMed search.

To see your saved searches, click the **My NCBI** link on the left side of the page. My NCBI will list your saved searches.


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**My NCBI**

**Sunday Library Hours Change**

In order to provide a safer environment, with better staff coverage in the library on Sundays, the hours have changed to 1:00pm to 10:00pm.

-- Jie Li
Integrated Medical Curriculum

Integrated Medical Curriculum is a resource, available from the library homepage (http://southmed.usouthal.edu/library/resources), that can be used to enhance classroom instruction. It supports both basic science and clinical curriculum. IMC includes:

- Multimedia
- Animations
- Streaming audio and video
- Problem-based case studies
- Photos
- Illustrations

The following modules are available:

- Basic Clinical Skills (practice patient interviews and the basics of the physical exam)
- Clinical Human Embryology (explore human systems development from conception to birth)
- Clinical Musculoskeletal Pathology (study the definitive work in bone and muscle disease)
- Cross Sectional Anatomy (explore labeled cross sections from the Visible Human Male)
- Doctor’s Dilemma (ethical questions in medicine)
- Essentials of Human Physiology (animate complicated physiologic processes)
- Essentials of Immunology (demonstrate how host defenses operate)
- Hemosurf (surf through the study of morphological hematology)
- Human Anatomy (dissect cadavers online, head-to-toe, and skin-to-bones)
- Microscopic Anatomy (view histologic slides through a digital microscope)
- Radiologic Anatomy (study human anatomy through virtual radiographs)

-- Judy Burnham

HEAL - Health Education Assets Library

The Health Education Assets Library (HEAL), http://www.healcentral.org/index.jsp, is a digital library that provides freely accessible digital teaching resources for health sciences educators and learners. You can, for example, find an image of an aortic coarctation, or a graph showing the pressure-volume curve of the lung, or a PowerPoint presentation on the Urinary System, or an image of Gummatous inflammation from tertiary syphilis in the adrenal gland. The Advanced Search function allows limiting to a particular learning resource type (tutorial, video, etc.), imaging technique (CT, MRI, etc.) or a particular disease/process (endocrine, inflammatory, etc.). These images can be downloaded and imported into your lectures or PowerPoint slides.

HEAL also welcomes contributions to the collection.

-- Judy Burnham

SurveyMonkey – Surveys Made Easy

SurveyMonkey (http://www.surveymonkey.com) is a web site that allows individuals to create up to 10 different surveys and receive up to 100 responses without charge. (To increase the number of surveys or number of responses, a fee must be paid.) This easy-to-use site, allows you to create surveys with answers that can be either multiple choice, Likert Scale, open ended or other options. Results are collected and then analyzed by the web site and percentages are given along with the raw numbers for the replies.

-- Judy Burnham

Number of eJournals Increases

The Biomedical Library is subscribing to more electronic subscriptions and fewer print subscriptions in 2006. Feedback from users has indicated appreciation for the ability to access journals at their desktop. Not all journals are available electronically and some titles are cost prohibitive for the electronic version, but where possible, journal subscription will be converted to electronic for 2006. If there are any titles that you feel are necessary to have in print, please contact Judy Burnham, (251) 460-6888, jburnham@jaguar1.usouthal.edu.

-- Judy Burnham

Did You Know...

16 eJournals available from the Biomedical Library in 1997
268 eJournals available from Biomedical Library in 1999
3,436 eJournals available from Biomedical Library in 2004
$618 average price of a health science journal in 1999
$1,081 average price of a health science journal in 2005
>$20,000 cost of the most expensive Biomedical Library journal subscription (Brain Research)
What is Open Access?

With libraries’ increasing journal subscription prices and the continued strain on library budgets to meet the information needs of their users, scientists, librarians, and others have pursued alternatives to traditional publishing models, which some view as restricting access to information. The objective of this pursuit is to make information available to scientists, libraries, and the general public in a timely manner, and at no cost to the reader. The ultimate objective is to remove barriers to access and effectively share research results worldwide. In the end, science will benefit, as will the public.

Pubmed Central

On May 2nd, 2005, the “NIH Policy on Enhancing Public Access to Archived Publications Resulting From NIH-Funded Research” went into effect. This policy allows scientists to elect to make the final version of their research results (funded by the NIH) available on PubMed Central up to 12 months after publication. The NIH is not attempting to change current publishing practice, the peer-review process, or ownership, but rather to act within its mission and obligation to the public, to further science and health, and to create an archive of publications, by giving authors the choice to make their publications available to the public for free. The policy states that the cost of traditional publication is an allowable direct cost in NIH grants, and that the NIH covers approximately $30 million in publication costs for commercial publishing each year. It costs the NIH $3-4 million each year to maintain PubMed Central, and the policy reassures authors of its continuation. Publishers are not charged for making their journals available on PubMed Central. The full text of the policy is available at: http://www.nih.gov/about/publicaccess/Enhanced_Public_Access.pdf. For more information on publishing at PubMed Central go to: http://www.pubmedcentral.gov/about/intro.html.

BioMed Central

Another open access initiative is BioMed Central, a commercial endeavor, where authors can publish their articles for free through a paid membership, or for a per article fee ranging from $400 to $1600 depending on the journal title. The cost of membership is listed on their web page: http://www.biomedcentral.com/info/about/membership. The University of South Alabama is an institutional member of BioMed Central. BioMed Central journals operate under either the anonymous or the open peer-review process. BioMed Central journals are archived on PubMed Central and tracked by ISI and Scopus. The impact factors for BioMed Central journal titles are available on the BioMed Central web page: http://www.biomedcentral.com/info/about/faq?name=impactfactor.

PLoS

Public Library of Science (PLoS), another open access initiative relevant to science and medicine, is “a non-profit organization consisting of scientists and physicians committed to making the world’s scientific and medical literature a public resource”. PLoS has received financial support in the form of grants and from donations, sponsorships, and memberships from private citizens, universities, and other organizations. PLoS charges authors a one-time $1500 fee, which they expect can be covered by the author’s research grant. For more information on PLoS go to: http://www.publiblibroryofscience.org/.

From reviewing the above Open Access Initiatives, and others, we can draw some conclusions: Publishing costs money; open access shifts the cost of publishing from the reader to the author; the publishing process is changing.

Faculty Promotion and Tenure

What does this change mean for faculty and promotion and tenure? At the “Open Access Conference” held in April this year, Marian J. Jackson, Ph.D. from the University of Maryland Biotechnology Institute, discussed some faculty issues: Can I afford to take advantage of new publishing models? Will I be pressured to take advantage of new publishing models? Will new publishing venues carry the weight of “top” journals in my field when my scholarly productivity is evaluated? What happens to my record of productivity if the new publishing model fails? Dr. Jackson recommends that all participants in the process should have a common understanding of the new model of scholarship: faculty candidates, search committees, P&T committees, referees, and administrators at all levels of the institution. Lessons learned at the University of Baltimore Biotechnology Institute include that what is expected and demanded from institutions of higher education has changed dramatically; Criteria for appointment, promotion and tenure must be in harmony with organizational mission and objectives; Both faculty and administrators must recognize and respect the need for models of faculty advancement to evolve in response to current and future needs.

One thing is for sure, the journal publishing industry is in transition. Information technology is continuing to drive the transformation of information access, and will continue to do so for the foreseeable future.

— Ellen Sayed
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WB 555 K47c 2004 [MC]

WB 555 M928o 2004 [MC]

WB 555 S187d 2005 [MC]

WE MUSCULOSKELETAL SYSTEM
WE 103 F698k 2004 [MC]

WE 168 H798s 2003 [CW]

WE 707 H4317 2004 [MC]

WM PSYCHIATRY
WM 141 B711p 2004 [MC]

WM 450.5 C257p 2005 [MC]
Psychosocial occupational therapy : a clinical practice / Elizabeth Cara, Anne MacFayden. 2nd ed. Delmar Learning, 2005.

WM RADIOLOGY
WN 17 B192m 2003 [MC]

WN 200 F255e 2004 [MC]

WN 208 K922w 2002 [MC]

WN 250 H495r 2005 [MC]

WP GYNECOLOGY
WP 870 D611 2004 [CW]

RECENT ONLINE BOOK ACQUISITIONS

Find these books through the library's homepage at http://southmed.usouthal.edu/library/. Search SOUTHCat or click "Online Journals and Books" and then click "E-Books" right under the USA logo, find the book alphabetically and click on the link in the source field.

GYNECOLOGY

HEMIC AND LYMPHATIC SYSTEMS

NERVOUS SYSTEM


OBSTETRICS

PATHOLOGY
Staff News

CyberCafe at MASA

Once again, staff from the USA Biomedical Library hosted a CyberCafe at the Medical Association of the State of Alabama (MASA) Annual Meeting. The CyberCafe not only allowed attendees to check their e-mail, but also offered educational sessions on electronic medical resources. This year, classes were offered on PDAs and PDA Resources, Medical Resources on the Internet: NLM & AVL, and CME on the Web. The webpage for the CyberCafe (http://southmed.usouthal.edu/library/masaitle/) was updated with new resources. The CyberCafe has become an expected event at the annual MASA meetings and the librarians always receive good feedback about their participation. Justin Robertson, Ellen Sayed and Clista Clanton staffed the CyberCafe and Robbie Runderson provided technical support. "Using the Internet in Your Practice" is the title of Justin's presentation to the membership attending the MASA meeting. A grant was received from the National Network of Libraries of Medicine/Southeastern Atlantic Region to support this project and MASA also contributed funding.

Judy Burnham, former Assistant Director for Regional Services and Administration has been promoted to Associate Director. In May, she, along with Dr. Dennis Fell, Chair of the USA Physical Therapy Dept., presented a session, “Update Your Practice With Ease: How to Locate and Obtain Articles, Books, & Internet Sites to Support Evidence-Based Practice” at the Alabama Physical Therapy Association in Perdido Beach, AL. This session was also presented in August as a continuing education class for Mobile physical therapists. Also in May, Judy presented a session to the Mobile Area Post-Polio Support Group on consumer health resources on the Internet. She covered MEDLINEplus, the Alabama Virtual Library and other reliable health care resources. In July, Judy Burnham completed her second site visit to the Moody Medical Library at the UTMB in Galveston. The site visits are a part of the mentoring aspect of the NLM/AAHSL Leadership Fellows Program. This program provides mentorship, online course and other resources to help train future health science librarians directors.

Several librarians have been appointed to College of Medicine committees. Tom Williams serves on the Executive Committee. Judy Burnham is serving on the Integrated Curriculum Task Force and the Neuroscience Task Force of the Curriculum Committee. She is also serving on the Online CME Task Force for the College of Medicine CME Committee. Geneva Stagg serves on the Committee on Standards in the Conduct of Research, and Justin Robertson sits on the Patent Committee.

Jie Li has been selected as the Southern Chapter/MLA Academic Medical Librarian of the Year! Congratulations!

Recently, Dr. Hogan presented our library staff at Children's and Women's Hospital with this bouquet of beautiful roses for assistance they rendered on a research project. Kudos to Kathy Dean and Marian Lee.

Free Online Medical Dictionaries

Check out http://www.freebyte.com for free access to Stedmans Medical Dictionaries, Dorland's Medical Dictionary, other online medical dictionaries, Glossary of Psychological Terms, Translation tools (Babelfish), and American Sign Language.

-- May Kountz
Faculty Publications

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


Alvarez DF, King JA, Townes MJ. Resistance to Store Depletion-induced Endothelial Injury in Rat Lung after Chronic Heart Failure. Am J Respir Crit Care Med. 2005 Jul 22;[Epub ahead of print]


Trial Database

Scopus developers note that it is the “largest single abstract and indexing database ever built.” The list of titles indexed is selected based on user demand and market research. Scopus has the following features:

- Indexes with CAS registry numbers, MeSH terms, Emtree terms and supplemental key terms added by indexers.
- Claims to index over 14,000 STM and social science titles from 4000 publishers.
- Claims 4600 health science titles are indexed including over 100% MEDLINE coverage, 100% of EMBBASE coverage and 100% of Compendex coverage.
- Contains 27 million abstracts with citations back to 1966.
- Includes American, European and Asia Pacific literature in both English and non-English.
- Indexing includes Scopus links to both citing and cited documents, allowing the user to go both forwards and backwards in time.
- Indexes web pages and patents, with a claim to over 167 million relevant web pages.

The Biomedical Library has a trial of Scopus available through 2006 from the Biomedical Library web page, http://southern.usouthal.edu/library.

-- Judy Burnham

Search Smart

Google is the favorite search engine of many people. To get the most out of the product, try searching with the Advanced Search.

Using the Advanced Search feature the search engine retrieves only those web pages that have all of the words in the search string, or that match the exact phrase, i.e., “pulmonary hypertension”. Retrieval can be limited to pages where searched text is included only in the title of the web page, or only those pages that have a particular file format, i.e., PowerPoint. Additionally, limiting to a particular domain, i.e., .edu (educational) or .gov (government) can be used to ensure better quality websites. Using Advanced Search will limit retrieval to web pages that will be more relevant to your needs.

An Advanced Search in Google Images, allows retrieval of those images needed for a specific paper or PowerPoint based on size, file type or coloration.

Google has lots of other options:
- Want to see the most popular search terms on Google? Go to Google Zeitgeist — http://www.google.com/press/zeitgeist.html
- Want to see what Google is working on for future development? Try Google Labs — http://labs.google.com/
- Looking for a pharmacy or pizza restaurant in another city? Try Google Local — http://local.google.com/

-- Judy Burnham

The latest version of the ComDis Dome service has recently been released. The new enhanced service includes over 27,000 new individual article abstracts from over 80 relevant journals from 1972 to the present. The non-PubMed list of journals included in the newest version may be viewed at http://www.comdisdome.com/journals.jsp.

ComDis Dome
In order to improve access to our journals, the Biomedical Library will be transitioning to our new electronic publications page, TDNet. TDNet is one of the best electronic journal management products available, with customers ranging from Harvard to the Pentagon. With TDNet, not only can you search for journal titles, but you can search down to the articles level as well. Note that while this is a convenient way to search, it is not a comprehensive search of library resources available to you.

TDNet maintains an 18-month archive of the Tables of Contents for the journals to which we subscribe, enabling searching on article title, volume, issue, publisher, ISSN, etc. Just click on a button in the table of contents column in any page of results to access the table of contents for that journal. Users are still able to search on journal titles, and subjects as well. Another new feature of this page allows you to search for print holdings for journals you find in TDNet. Just check for a button in the “Print Holdings” column to find that information in SOUTHcat.
TDNet incorporates a current awareness and research feature called “My TDNet.” This allows you to create your own username and password, select journals, and set up regular searches and email alerts that will inform you when your favorite journal has come out with a new issue. Often, with email alerts, you can click on a link in that email, and go directly to an article in the journal you’ve selected.

Our new TDNet service also comes with a feature called OpenURL linking. If you find the perfect article, but end up in a database that doesn’t include the full text of that article, you should find a small button that reads, “Check for Full Text” or “OpenURL.” This will search the full text content of the library to find a source for the full text of the article.

If you feel a little overwhelmed, make sure to check out the button on the TDNet navigation bar (at the top of any TDNet page) entitled “About TDNet” to access the help files.

--J. Michael Lindsay

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**Easy retrieval:**

Since you can easily search information on your computer, you don’t need to worry about organizing your files, email or bookmarks. You can just do a quick search for what you remember seeing, instead of having to remember which file, email or web page had the information you need, and where that item is now located on your computer.

**Security:**

Google Desktop Search doesn’t make your computer’s content accessible to Google or anyone else. The application also offers privacy options such as not indexing password-protected Office files or secure (HTTPS) web pages.

To try this new Google search, go to: [http://desktop.google.com/](http://desktop.google.com/)

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-- Ellen Sayed
SOUTHmed Update

"SOUTHmed is an excellent yet reasonably priced service."

This is a comment from a member who recently renewed his membership in the SOUTHmed Information Network. SOUTHmed provides members with easy access to health care information. Reference librarians are available to answer questions, search the literature and provide instruction on use of electronic resources. The Library staff can provide copies of articles, either in our collection or from other libraries.

If you are interested in participating in this service so that you too can have uncomplicated access to the right health care information at the right time, contact Judy Burnham, (251) 460-6888, jburnham@jaguar1.usouthal.edu

--Judy Burnham