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May 11 & 31, June 13 & 29
Creating Posters with PowerPoint

Learn how to use PowerPoint to create professional-looking conference posters.

May 16
Copyright: Your Rights and Responsibilities

Learn about how copyright law affects the medical school community.

May 17, June 6 & 22
EndNote

Do you need to organize your references and create quick and easy bibliographies? Join us for one of our EndNote training sessions. No experience is necessary.

May 23
Web of Science and Journal Citation Reports

Find out how often your work has been cited and which journals have the highest impact factors.

June 8
Handheld Resources for the Physician

A survey of medical resources available for your handheld.

June 15
Basic PubMed

An introduction to basic searching of MEDLINE, using the PubMed search interface, including how to access full-text articles.

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needs of the
Feinberg School of Medicine's basic science
research community. My name is Pamela
Shaw and I am the Galter Library's new
Biosciences Librarian. I bring to my job
many years of benchtop research
experience. I also understand the
requirements and pressures of grant-funded
basic science research. My goal is to
become fully integrated into the research
community by attending lab meetings,
seminars and conferences.

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the Galter Library which help advance the role of the librarian in information access services. The chief grant received from the National Library of Medicine in 2004 developed the Galter Health SmartLibrary. This project involved designing and implementing new tools that push scholarly literature electronically to the user including better current awareness of literature relevant to the user. Other grants that Linda helped bring to Galter were used to improve services or staff development. These included support for developing [HealthWeb](#) as a shared database of Web resources (HealthWeb is a project of the major Midwest academic and hospital health sciences libraries); a grant to digitize manuscript material from our former dental school; and a grant to support staff development by measuring our organizational culture. Recently, Linda served as the principal investigator for a Regional Medical Library outreach subcontract promoting patient safety education: [Partnering for Patient Empowerment through Community Access \(PPECA\)](#).

Linda has been identified and recognized as a future leader of the medical library profession. She was recently elected to serve a three-year term on the MLA Board of Directors and will assume the position of association Treasurer in 2007. She served as co-chair of MLA's 2005 National Program Committee and has held various leadership positions within the MLA organization such as chair of the Collection Development Section and chair of the Grants and Scholarships Committee. Linda was in the first class of leadership fellows named by a joint program of the National Library of Medicine and the Association of Academic Health Sciences Libraries. The program is a year-long effort including site visits, conferences, online and personal communication to develop skills for prospective academic library directors. Linda has made other contributions to the profession through publications in peer-reviewed journals and presentations at local, regional and national meetings.

Linda came to Northwestern in 1997. Prior to her current position, Linda held various administrative library positions across the country. She was project coordinator for the Wisconsin Area Health Education Center; associate director of the regional medical library programs of the National Network of Libraries of Medicine for the Greater Midwest and New England regions at the University of Illinois at Chicago and the University of Connecticut, respectively; director of the Butler Hospital library in Providence, Rhode Island; legislative reference librarian for the Rhode Island State Library; and reference librarian at the

Indiana State Library.

The MLA award is named in honor of Dr. Estelle Brodman, library director emerita of the Washington University School of Medicine Beckman Library. Dr. Brodman was a distinguished leader and scholar of the medical library profession. She served as MLA President and on the MLA Board of Directors; was a leader and innovator in the early development of library automation for medical libraries; and was a scholar in the history of medical bibliography and the history of medicine. The award was established in Dr. Brodman's honor by the late Irwin Pizer, director of the Library of the Health Sciences, University of Illinois at Chicago, in 1986 to "recognize an academic medical librarian at mid-career level who demonstrates significant achievement, the potential for leadership, and continuing excellence."



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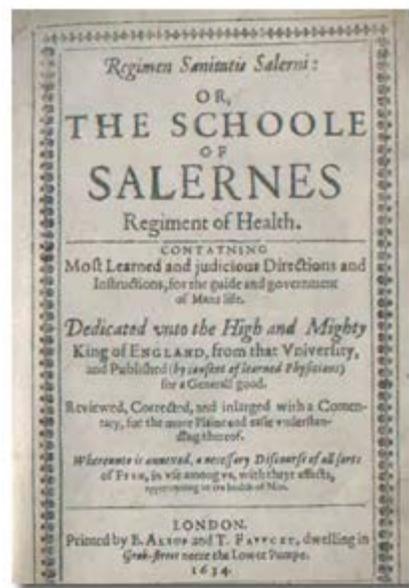
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Regimen Sanitatis Salernitanum
English language version title page,
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circulated throughout Europe, some with commentaries that added or removed material from the original poem. The work has been translated into many languages and updated for new audiences. The Galter Library's Special Collections holds 26 different editions, in Latin, Italian, French, and English; the earliest dates from 1554 and the most recent 1966.

The poem was highly revered as a scholarly medical work and was seriously discussed through the 1800s. Today much of the poem is familiar in the form of common sayings and practices that have been handed down as traditional or folk medicine. However, most have never read or even heard of the *Regimen*. Expressions such as "bad humor," "bad blood," and "physical appearance to fit one's constitution" all stem from the *Regimen*. The work is filled with common sense advice: don't eat too much, use moderate exercise, keep yourself clean,



Hand colored wood cut illustration depicting the medical school at Salerno.

De conservanda bona valetudine opusculum scholae Salernitanae, 1554.

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get enough rest. The *Regimen* is an ideal source for information on daily life, beliefs, thoughts, and practices from the Middle Ages; it is also a source for authentic attitudes and prescriptions concerning every day foodstuffs, such as vegetables, herbs, and meats, along with advice on when to eat, how much to consume, and what foods were safe and which should be avoided to prevent disease.

An electronic version of Sir John Harington's English translation of the *Regimen* may be found at:

<http://www.umanitoba.ca/faculties/medicine/units/history/salerno/>

The National Library of Medicine has created an online exhibit of its collection of Salernian manuscripts at:

<http://www.nlm.nih.gov/hmd/medieval/salerno.html>

*From the first stanza, lines 9 and 10 of John Harington's** translation of the *Regimen*, 1607, facsimile manuscript (*The school of Salernum*. New York: Paul B. Hoeber, 1920). Galter Medical Rare Books 613 R26E 1920 - see last lines of text at right.

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*THE Salern s^{ch}ole doth by their lynd impart
 All health to Englands kynge and doth advise
 From care his head to keepe, from wrath his heart
 Drink not with wyne, sleepe light and soue ayre
 when meat is yone, longe sitting breedeth smart
 And after nane still waking keepe your eyes
 when mode is fyne, so sell to Nature needs
 forbear them not, for that with danger breedeth
 And these physicians full firste Doctor Quiet
 next Doctor Meryman and Doctor Dytch*

** John Harington (1561-1612), godson of Elizabeth I of England, is noted as the inventor of the flush toilet, or ajax, (also known as the John), which was further mechanized by Thomas Crapper in the mid-19th century.



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In January 2006, Galter Health Sciences Library created a new position, Biosciences Librarian. This position was created specifically to support the information needs of the Feinberg School of Medicine's basic science research community. My name is Pamela Shaw and I am the Galter Library's new Biosciences Librarian. I bring to my job many years of benchtop research experience. I also understand the requirements and pressures of grant-funded basic science research. My goal is to become fully integrated into the research community by attending lab meetings, seminars and conferences. Some of the services I offer include:



Pamela Shaw, MSLIS
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- Specialized literature searching and search strategy formulation
- Specialized protein and nucleotide database searching
- Protein prediction and sequence comparison
- Training for groups or one-on-one in the selection and utilization of bioinformatics tools and their reliability

I can come to your department or arrange special classes in the library for your lab members. Searching the proteomic and genomic data is time-consuming. My job is to free the time of the researcher for benchwork or manuscript writing by performing these searches for you or by helping you to streamline your own molecular data search strategies. See [my dedicated page](#) for a full list of my publications and further information. I look forward to working with all of you!



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The Alumni Gateway to Health Information and Library Services

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The Galter Library recently created the [Alumni Gateway to Health Information and Library Services](#). This dedicated Web portal provides quick and efficient access to many of the library's services and electronic resources. The portal was unveiled during the most recent Alumni Weekend, April 21-23, and response was very positive. Alumni of the Medical and Dental Schools are eligible to use many of the same services available to current faculty, staff, and students. These services include photocopy service, literature searches, book-borrowing, library classes on MEDLINE and other tools, and special collections research. Some of these services are fee-based. See the [Alumni Gateway](#) for details.

The library has also created an alumni profile for users who register for a Health SmartLibrary account. This profile provides quick links to many free electronic journals, books, and databases. By registering and signing in to the Galter Library Web site, alumni will immediately see these quick links on their home page. When you register for the first time, just choose "Alumni" as your specialty interest on the registration page. The resources list can also be customized by users – just add a link to your favorite journal and stay informed on the latest research! Due to publisher restrictions, you will not always get access to the full text of certain journals, so check out the free resources we have provided for you in the Alumni Gateway, or limit your search in PubMed for links to free full text.

Access the [Alumni Gateway to Health Information and Library Services](#) now.

Library Information

- About the HSL
- Library Hours
- Staff Directory
- Departmental Phone Numbers
- Library Notes
- The Alumni Gateway**
- Remote Access (Proxy Server)
- All Library Information

Access the Alumni Gateway from either the Library Information or the Services menus on the Galter Library home page.



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Library Security Update

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Students have expressed concerns about the state of Galter Library security this past year. At a special town hall meeting last fall with the deans, students recommended that an electronic turnstile be installed at the library entrance. Also, two recent library incidents occurred with students losing property within two weeks of each other. These most recent incidents have prompted a full review of security options. Here's the latest information on the entrance gate recommendation:

The library director met with Facilities Management staff to understand how a secure gate could be installed in limited space at the Galter Library entrance. Previous gate designs were not adequate to control access. The Law School library provides the ideal model, allowing for entry, handicapped/special case entry and exit control. The Galter entrance lacks the space to implement this same design. However, new gate designs now allow for a secure handicapped entry that also serves as exit control. This combination of a locked handicapped entry/exit and an electronic turnstile gate could work at the Galter entrance.

Entry to the library would be permitted with the use of new Wildcards already assigned to students. Using a touch mechanism on the new gate, these Wildcards have special chips in them that would be programmed to allow entry to the Galter Library.

Library staff members have expressed concern about providing access to legitimate medical center users who do not qualify for a Wildcard. The new entry gate would be programmed to accept Northwestern Memorial Hospital IDs. However, users from other medical center institutions would be admitted through manual bypass based on the assumption that fewer users want access to the physical library, preferring access to resources via the electronic library. If a gate is installed, manual bypass will be measured in order to determine whether library staff members have to begin generating new, electronic library cards for medical center users.

Another concern is whether faculty would support using their Wildcards to gain access to the library for research or teaching purposes. Similarly, library staff members have concerns when students forget their Wildcards and are running late for class. Stress and confrontation about using the new gate could be addressed through user education programs.

The library director also contacted University Police for their perspective. University Police report that only six incidents have occurred in the Galter Library since January 2004. They support a controlled entrance gate as well as improved education programs aimed at students. They do not recommend installation of surveillance cameras. These cameras are expensive, are after-the-fact technology and do not provide deterrence to thefts. Education is the key issue for preventing thefts. Galter Library staff will pursue an education program.

The library director also met with the Student Senate at their April meeting. He reviewed the above actions and sought clarification about the students' recommendation. Student leaders again endorsed the controlled entrance recommendation along with their willingness to change behavior that supports

long-term use of an electronic gate. The library director also addressed the security issue with the Library Committee. Faculty on the committee understood the students' perception of a lack of security based on recent thefts, but questioned their willingness to live with a more controlled library environment. Students on the committee again endorsed the need for more control over use of the library space.

Finally, the library director met with Jeff Miller, SEAD and COO. Based on the above review, a proposal will be submitted for the deans' consideration. If an electronic gate is installed, it likely will be done during the summer so it can be tested and an education program could be developed in time for new student orientation in August 2006.

As always, we ask that library users please keep full control over their belongings while in the library. Don't leave any items unattended. The library provides access to lockers and laptop security cables for your convenience. If you notice any suspicious activity, please report it to a library staff member immediately.



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Try Before We Buy—Ongoing Product Trials at Galter Library

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This Spring, Galter Library is offering free trials of several web-based information products. We'd like you to try them and provide us with input before we make decisions as to whether to license the products. The trials include [DXplain](#) (through June 15), [Lexi-Comp Online](#) (through June 24, contact the reference desk at 3-8109 for username/password), [InfoPoems](#) (through May 31), [Thieme Electronic Library](#) (through June 19), and [Safari Technical Library Online](#) (through May 30). You can access these trials as well as surveys to give us your opinions from the Library News section of [Health SmartLibrary](#).



[DXplain](#) is a textbook/differential diagnosis tool developed at Massachusetts General Hospital. DXplain can be used as a textbook, with descriptions of over 2,200 different diseases. It also affords users the opportunity to input the age, gender, signs & symptoms, and duration of symptoms and suggests differential diagnoses based on the information you provide. After you input information you are asked if additional findings are present in your case. Ranked lists of common and rare diseases are generated based on the findings. Descriptions of diseases are available as well as references to the literature that support the diagnosis. You can also create a disease comparison worksheet by checking off more than one diagnosis thus enabling you to view common symptoms of each disease and arrive at a better-informed diagnosis.



[Lexi-Comp Online](#) contains vital information on prescription, OTC, and herbal medications. Components included in the trial are:

- Lexi-Interact, a drug-to-drug, drug-to-herb and herb-to-herb interaction analysis program
- Lexi-DrugID, a drug information database containing records for nearly 12,000 drugs and nearly 6,000 images
- Lexi-Calc, a suite of medical calculators
- I.V. Compatibility, the King Guide to Parenteral Admixtures

Lexi-Comp also provides special alerts from the medical literature, FDA, and drug manufacturers and separate indices for pediatric drugs, geriatric drugs, international drugs, natural products, patient education information and much more. To access the Lexi-Comp trial, please contact the reference desk at 312-503-8109 for the username and password.

POEM, an acronym for Patient Oriented Evidence that Matters, is the moniker for structured abstracts of the medical literature published regularly in the *Journal of Family*



Practice. Each POEM seeks to answer a specific clinical question based on the most recent evidence and is graded using the [levels-of-evidence scale](#) developed by the Oxford Centre for Evidence-Based Medicine. [InfoPoems](#) is a tool from Wiley InterScience which brings together POEMs and other evidence-based resources into a database which can be searched or browsed. The search tool in InfoPoems is called InfoRetriever. With InfoRetriever you can search InfoPoems and other resources by keyword, subject, or ICD-9 Code. Other resources available through InfoPoems include:

- 5-Minute Clinical Consult
- Cochrane Database of Systematic Reviews (Abstracts Only)
- Patient Education Handouts (From familydoctor.org)
- Clinical Practice Guidelines
- Photo Atlas

There is also a handheld version of InfoRetriever which will run on either Palm OS or Pocket PC.



Thieme [Electronic Library](#) is a collection of medical atlases and textbooks. Titles include:

- [Color Atlas of ENT Diagnosis](#)
- [Color Atlas of Human Anatomy, Vol.3 Nervous System and Sensory Organs](#)
- [The Human Body](#)
- [Color Atlas of Genetics](#)
- [Color Atlas of Pathology](#)

All of the texts included in the Thieme Electronic Library are provided as PDF files. The search interface allows users to search individual texts or cross-search multiple texts included in the library.



[Safari Technical Library Online](#) is another electronic book provider which focuses on technical and business texts. Titles in the Safari collection include:

- [Absolute Beginner's Guide to Programming, Second Edition](#)
- [10 Minute Guide to Microsoft Excel 2002](#)
- [Access Cookbook, 2nd Edition](#)
- [A Practical Guide to UNIX® for Mac OS® X Users](#)
- [Campus Network Design Fundamentals](#)

You can search the Safari site by keyword, title, author, subject, and many other criteria. The texts are made available in HTML format.

We encourage you to take the time to test out these products and fill out the surveys so we can make better-informed decisions. Thanks for your help!



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More Electronic Resources in 2006

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The Galter Library is constantly striving to update our electronic resources and bring the most current tools to our library users' desktops. Most of our newly licensed electronic information resources became available at the beginning of the new calendar year and were highlighted in the [Winter 2006 issue of Library Notes](#). Other resources have been more recently activated or may have been added to existing Galter Library or Northwestern University libraries' cooperatively licensed suites.

For the most comprehensive information on the Galter Library's electronic resources, please consult the online catalog (NUcat) as well as the E-Resources section of our Web site.

New Journals

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- American journal of geriatric psychiatry
- Current opinion in HIV and AIDS
- Innovations: Technology and techniques in cardiothoracic and vascular surgery
- Journal of cardiovascular medicine
- Journal of thoracic oncology
- Men in nursing
- Pediatric nursing
- Simulation in healthcare

[WileyInterscience](#)

(trial in 2006, probable additions to Wiley InterScience suite consortia license in 2007)

- Biotechnology journal
- Contrast media and molecular imaging
- Journal of hospital medicine

New Books

[Books@Ovid](#)

- Duane's ophthalmology / William Tasman, Edward A. Jaeger, eds.
- Hemostasis and thrombosis / Robert W. Colman [et al.], eds.
- Oxford handbook of dialysis / Jeremy Levy, Julie Morgan, Edwina Brown, eds.
- Principles and practice of pediatric surgery / Keith T. Oldham [et al.], eds.

[CogNet](#)

- [Cognitive neurosciences III](#) / Michael S. Gazzaniga, ed.
- [Handbook of brain theory and neural networks](#) / Michael A. Arbib, ed.
- [Handbook of developmental cognitive neuroscience](#) / Charles A. Nelson



and Monica Luciana, eds.

- [Handbook of multisensory processes](#) / Gemma A. Calvert, Charles Spence and Barry E. Stein, eds.
- [MIT encyclopedia of the cognitive sciences](#) / Robert A. Wilson and Frank Keil, eds.
- [Visual neurosciences](#) / Leo M. Chalupa and John S. Werner, eds.

Other New Electronic Resources

STAT!Ref

- [MedCalc 3000 Complete Edition](#)

ISI Web of Knowledge

- ISI Derwent Innovations Index
- ISI Index to Scientific and Technical Proceedings
- ISI MEDLINE
- Wiley Database of Polymer Properties



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Galter Library Celebrates Renovation Project's 10th Anniversary

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An open house reception was held March 17, 2006 to mark the tenth anniversary of completing the Galter Library's \$10 million renovation and expansion project. The 'new' library opened its doors on March 18, 1996. A formal celebration honoring Mrs. Galter and all those involved in the project was held in August 1996.



them.

The celebration also provided an opportunity to hear what current students want from the library space. Frequently mentioned is the need for more study seats and to keep the library open longer. Library staff members are also discussing ideas for future but smaller renovation projects. Some space will become available as stacks are removed due to conversion of print resources to electronic format. This space can be used for either more computer stations or for creating a flexible training classroom that can convert from instruction space to general purpose computing space.

More than anything, the celebration reminded faculty, staff and students of the importance of the library's role of bringing users together and connecting users to the information they need. Library space is still important for teaching and learning even as more and more health information becomes digitized and accessible via wireless networks.

The tenth anniversary celebration brought together faculty, staff and students to enjoy food, drink and reminiscences of the 'old' library. Library staff displayed photographs and architectural drawings showing what the library space was like 'in the old days'. Included in the display was the former orientation tape introducing the library to new students, faculty and staff along with a special videotape that was produced to show users what the new library would offer





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User Services Update

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Public Computers Update

Library staff work constantly to improve or update our public computing resources. Since our last newsletter, we have made the following improvements:

- New print control software was installed. Users can now print on both sides of the page, a feature many people requested. The charges for printing were also reduced to 6 cents per page.
- A new folder entitled "How to do Stuff" has been added to the desktop of each public machine. This folder contains guides that, as the name indicates, explain how to do things using the public computers. Examples are: how to print duplex pages, how to burn a CD and how to create a PDF.
- Machine number LRC 153 now has a sheet-feeding scanner for scanning multi-page documents into PDFs.
- Endnote 9 is now available on the MACs.
- Macromedia Studio 8 including new versions of Dreamweaver, Flash and Fireworks is now available in the LRC.

The public computers in the library are here to make your research easier. Please let us know if there are other programs or devices that we should consider.

Reference Room Changes



The newly-located Quick Reference collection

Users in the reference room will have noticed a number of changes over the last few months. The shift from a print-based collection to the current electronic collection has impacted the reference room dramatically. The library receives only a small percentage of its journals in paper now. More and more of our reference sources are electronic and Index Medicus (the print version of MEDLINE) is no longer printed.

As a result, we have compacted and reorganized the print collection in the reference room. We plan to remove additional shelving units and open up the room. We have brought the library's AV collections out from the closed stacks and displayed them for browsing. We also plan to display more models in the reference room.

The transition from print to electronic resources means users need more computers to access resources. We have increased the number of library computers in the reference room by 50% in addition to creating a wireless network hotspot. Recognizing that more users are bringing their own laptops, we intend to increase the number of electrical outlets in the room. Rearranging and changing the furniture for a better layout will happen over the summer. We hope to have the room ready for the start of the 2006-2007 school year.



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Recent Faculty Books Acquired by Library

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The Galter Library tries to acquire current books authored by Feinberg School of Medicine faculty. Recently-acquired books authored or edited by faculty include (NU authors are in bold):

Breast cancer / [edited by] **David J. Winchester** ... [et al].
Level 2, WP 870 B8227 2006

Cardiovascular and pulmonary physical therapy / [edited by] **Donna Frownfelter**, Elizabeth Dean.
Level 2, WF 145 C267 2006

Clinical magnetic resonance imaging / edited by **Robert R. Edelman** ... [et al.].
Quick Reference, WN 185 C641 2006

Ear and temporal bone surgery / [edited by] **Richard J. Wiet**
Level 2, WV 200 E116 2006

Essentials of child and adolescent psychiatry / edited by **Mina K. Dulcan**, Jerry M. Wiener.
Level 2, WS 350 E778 2006

Geriatric dosage handbook / **Todd P. Semia**, Judith L. Belzer, Martin D. Higbee
Quick Reference, 11th ed.(2006), QV 39 G369

Hurwitz's clinical pediatric dermatology / **Amy S. Paller** and **Anthony J. Mancini**.
Level 2, WS 260 H967c 2006

Magnetic resonance imaging / edited by **Pottumarthi V. Prasad**.
Methods in molecular medicine ; 124
Level 2, WN 185 M19595

Northwestern handbook of surgical procedures / **Richard H. Bell Jr.**, **Dixon B. Kaufman**
Level 2, WB 39 B435n 2005

Organ transplantation / [edited by] **Frank P. Stuart**, **Michael M. Abecassis**, **Dixon B. Kaufman**
Level 2, WO 660 O662 2000

Principles of behavioral and cognitive neurology / [edited by] **M.-Marsel Mesulam**
Reserve Desk, WL 103.5 P957 2000

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New Multimedia Workstation at Library

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The Galter Health Sciences Library Multimedia Workstation is a system of components and equipment that is dedicated to the creation and modification of digital multimedia content. It is available to Feinberg School of Medicine faculty, students and staff who wish to digitize and edit video and audio. Priority will be given to curricular projects.

The Multimedia Workstation is located in a dedicated room within the Learning Resources Center (inside the library). Users may reserve the workstation for extended blocks of time, allowing for detailed projects that may be completed in a private, undisturbed environment. The workstation is self-service, but assistance may also be scheduled. The Multimedia Workstation is an appointment-only service. The self-service approach is similar to other public computers in the library. The ability to reserve the workstation for large blocks of time is new, and we think it will prove essential for a wide variety of audio-visual projects.

The Multimedia Workstation platform includes a dual-monitor G5 PowerMac (OS 10.4.x) running iLife '06 (including iMovie HD, iDVD and GarageBand 3), Adobe CS2, Macromedia Suite (including Flash and Dreamweaver), and Final Cut Express HD. Input devices will include a VCR, DVD player, audio cassette player/recorder and microphone. Personal devices, such as camcorders, may be brought in and connected for input (assuming that these devices have standard a/v composite output). Edited content can be saved to CD-R, DVD+/-R, portable hard drives or exported to video tape, all of which will be the responsibility of the user to supply.

The Multimedia Workstation is available now, and we would love for you to use it. For more information, and to schedule your first appointment, please contact the Instructional Design Librarian, Jim Brucker at jimb@northwestern.edu or call (312) 503-8121.



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Handheld Resources from Galter Library

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Galter Library is in the process of evaluating and collecting resources for handheld devices. Two new resources that are currently available through the Galter Library are Unbound Central and Clinical Pharmacology OnHand.

Unbound Central

Unbound Central is a portal to medical resources available on your handheld device. As part of the institutional license, Northwestern University users will be granted access to **Current Consult Medicine**, **Davis's Drug Guide**, and **Pocket Guide to Diagnostic Tests**.

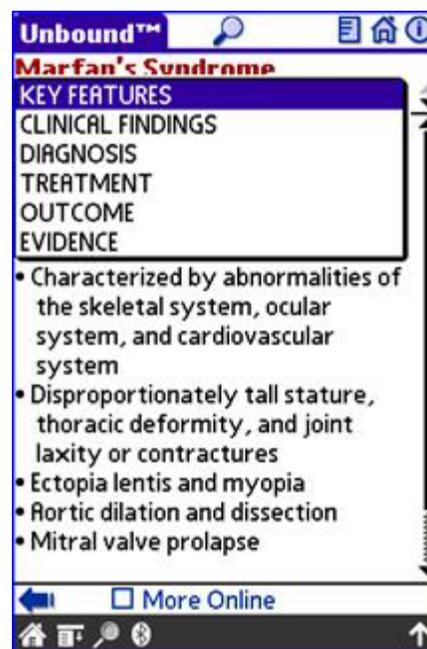
- **Current Consult Medicine** offers brief, practical answers on the diagnosis and treatment of more than 850 disorders and differential diagnoses for more than 550 symptoms and conditions.
- **Davis's Drug Guide** provides information on thousands of brand name and generic drugs including indications, actions, contraindications, adverse reactions, recommended dosage, and patient instructions.
- **Pocket Guide to Diagnostic Tests** offers information on the selection and interpretation of more than 350 laboratory, imaging, and microbiology tests.

In addition to these resources you can use Unbound Central to purchase new handheld resources and manage your PDA subscriptions. The resources from Unbound are designed to work with both the Palm and Pocket PC platforms.

To access Unbound Central:

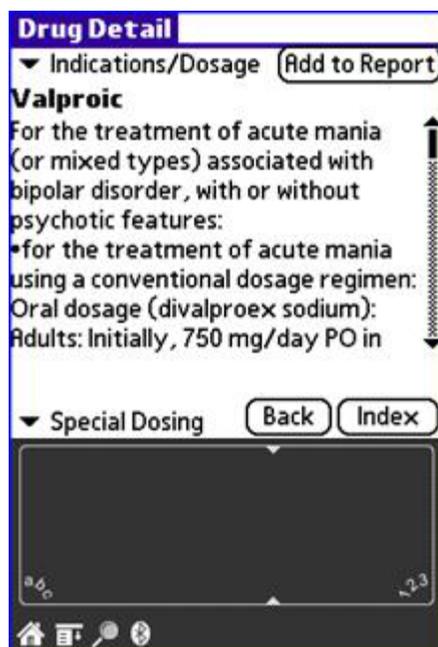
- Log in to the Galter Library Web site
- From the E-Resources Menu, choose PDA
- Click on "Unbound Central"
- The first time you access Unbound Central, an account will be created
- You will receive an automated email message with your serial number which you can use to install software on your PDA

Approximate PDA Memory Required:



12 MB

Clinical Pharmacology OnHand



Clinical Pharmacology Onhand is the handheld version of the very comprehensive drug resource, Clinical Pharmacology. With Clinical Pharmacology Onhand you can quickly look up indications, dosage, contraindications, interactions, adverse reactions for scores of prescription and over-the-counter medications. You can also add personal notes to specific drug entries for later review.

To download and install CP Onhand from the Galter Library Web site:

- From the E-Resources menu choose PDA
- Click on Clinical Pharmacology Onhand
- Click on the appropriate download link for Palm or Pocket PC
- Follow the download and installation instructions

**Approximate PDA Memory Required:
25 MB**

For more information on these and other PDA Resources, please see our [PDA Resource Guide](#).



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Meetings, Presentations, and Publications

Stephanie Kerns, Head of Education and Outreach, is the keynote speaker for the Association of North Carolina Health and Science Libraries' Spring Meeting on May 5th in Charlotte, NC entitled *Teaching with High Tech: Cutting Edge Technology for Library Instruction*. The title of her talk is *Instructional Technology: Leading Trends in User Education* and will highlight the Galter Library's efforts in becoming a leader in technological advancement in medical student education.

Stephanie also worked with **Michelle Frisque**, Head of Information Systems, to participate in Northwestern University's annual Take Our Daughters to Work Day on April 28th. This is the 11th year of this nationally-recognized program which is designed to help girls to focus on numerous career options open to them in the technological, scientific, and mathematics fields. Michelle and Stephanie conducted a class for 10 young women titled *Internet Searching & Beyond*.

Michelle also had the honor of being a guest lecturer at Dominican University in River Forest, Illinois on February 25th. Michelle's presentation, *Technology in Health Sciences Libraries* introduced students from the Graduate School of Library and Information Science to the continuously advancing technological innovations that enable health science libraries to better catalog, retrieve, and disseminate information to their patrons. This is the second year Michelle has appeared as guest lecturer for the Health Science Library class, which is taught by **Linda Walton**, our Associate Director.

Mark Berendsen, Education and Outreach librarian, and **Linda Walton**, collaborated with Lorri Zipperer of Zipperer Project Management to put together the article: "[Consumers as Partners: Empowering Patients at the Public Library](#)," appearing in the March/April issue of the electronic journal *Patient Safety & Quality Healthcare*. Their work highlights the Partnering for Patient Empowerment Through Community Awareness (PPECA) program, and discusses ways communities and healthcare providers can work together to educate and inform consumers about how to better monitor their health care.

On February 2, 2006 the Burr Ridge facility of the Metropolitan Library System hosted a half-day workshop titled *Vital Partnerships: Public Libraries and Health Providers*, as part of a PPECA-based community outreach presentation.

Linda Walton, **Mark Berendsen** and Marla Husch, RPh from Northwestern Memorial Hospital, all spoke on the importance of the public librarian's role in patient safety while empowering them to get involved. The motivational presentations were designed to introduce patient safety issues and information tools, illustrated the value of partnerships between public librarians and hospitals, and provided a model process for organizing programs that can be applied to other healthcare topics.

Also in conjunction with the Metropolitan Library System was a workshop conducted by **Linda Walton** and **Ramune Kubilius**, Collection Development/Special Projects Librarian, titled *Collection Development for Health Sciences Libraries* held on February 14th. This workshop was a full-day

introductory course that provided a basic overview for understanding the collection development process in the health sciences, the nature of current trends, and some of the elements that comprise a methodological approach to collection development.

The Medical Education Research Group (MERG) of the Northwestern University Feinberg School of Medicine enjoyed a lunchtime presentation on Friday April 21, by **Stephanie Kerns**, Head, Outreach and Education, and **Jim Brucker**, Instructional Design Librarian. Their presentation, *Partnering with the Galter Health Sciences Library to Achieve Our Research and Education Goals*, highlighted current instructional design endeavors being undertaken by the library, and detailed how these educational and research tools will help faculty in their research needs. Attendees were also informed of the assistance available to them with online assessment systems and quizzes for their students. For more information please contact Jim Brucker at jimb@northwestern.edu.

Special Collections Notes

Ron Sims, Special Collections Librarian, welcomed a number of guests over the last few months. Special Collections guests during the first part of the New Year included a group of students from the School of the Art Institute who were studying anatomical drawing, accompanied by their instructor, Elizabeth Ockwell. The group viewed many of the Library's rare anatomical books and realia. The largest among printed anatomies was an elephant folio measuring 3 feet by 2 feet, with life size prints by Paolo Mascagni, but published and penned by his student Francesco Antommarchi, *Planches anatomiques du corps human* (1823). Another item of major interest was the facsimile edition of the medieval collection of anatomies called *Fasciculus Medicinae* (1491).

A group of students and two faculty members from the orthopedic department at National Cheng-Kung University, Taiwan were escorted by Jiin-Huey Lin, (NU PhD '83, former Dental School Faculty member, sister of the Library's Financial Assistant, **Julia Hsiao**) were astonished by the Library's collection and special materials in orthopedics in the rare book collections. The students viewed a 17th century Chinese obstetrics text and were fascinated that the Library owns it!

Dr. Robert Brommage, bone scientist, from The Woodlands, Texas, was in Chicago for a meeting and discovered that the Library owned a copy of Clopton Havers' *Osteologia nova; or, Some new observations of the bones ...* Dr. Brommage had never seen an original of this rare edition (1691) and took advantage of the Library's hospitality. He also paged through the Library's copy of *Osteographia, or the anatomy of the bones* by William Cheselden (1733) and the newly restored Albinus *Tabulae sceleti et musculorum corporis humani* (1747).

Celebrating their 40th class anniversary, a group of alums from the Dental School, renewed memories with a special exhibit featuring pictures and class composites and other memorabilia from the mid-1960s.

James Donat, retired scholar and medical and theological historian, formerly at the Wellcome Institute, made rounds of some of the early English periodical publications in his continued quest for John Wesley's sources for his publication *Primitive physick*.

Recognitions and Awards

Things they are a'changing -- and we have **Linda Walton** to thank for it! The

Galter Library has been undergoing positive organizational changes resulting in a better work environment for librarians, paraprofessional staff, and ultimately our users. Our outdated organizational model of isolated departments, coupled with a lack of communication and interdepartmental understanding, has been replaced by a dynamic, cross-functional based system of organization. This new structure has resulted in shorter processing time of new acquisitions, specialized staff positions particularly designed to meet the needs and demands of our users, and far greater collaboration between staff and departments. Read more about the new, more efficient Galter Library in the Team library! section of the *OCLC Newsletter*:

<http://www.oclc.org/nextspace/001/tipsandtricks.htm>

Congratulations are due to **Jim Brucker**, whose hard work and dedication have earned him the 2006 Health Sciences Information Management Award granted by the Graduate School of Library and Information Science (GSLIS) of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, his alma mater. This award is presented to those students who have shown outstanding achievement as a GSLIS student and have demonstrated exceptional interest in this very specific area of their profession. Congratulations Jim!

Pamela Shaw, Biosciences Librarian and 2005 graduate of the Graduate School of Library and Information Science of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, is the proud recipient of the Frances B. Jenkins Award. This award is granted by the school to a select few who, among other strict requirements, show exceptional potential as a science librarian, demonstrate academic excellence in their course work and have a demonstrated personal commitment to the field of science librarianship. Pam will receive her award at the upcoming graduation ceremonies in May, 2006. Congratulations Pam!

Welcome, New Staff!

Philister Sidigu has joined our staff and will be assisting patrons at the circulation desk on the weekends. Stop by and meet our newest team member. Welcome Philister!



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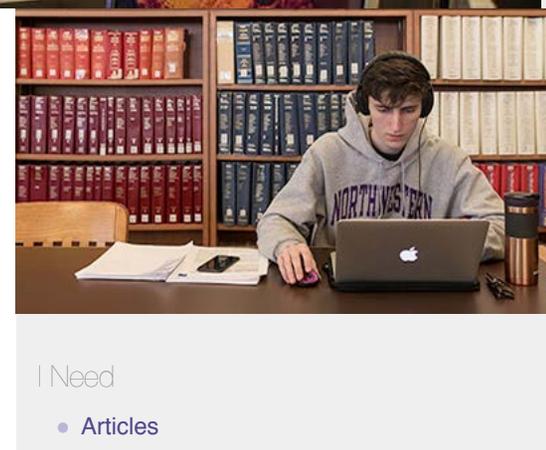
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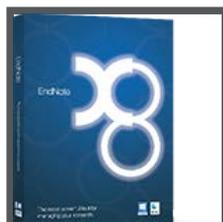
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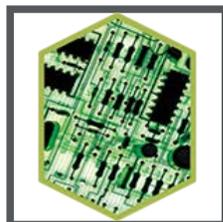
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Scopus

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12:00 PM - 1:00 PM*

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Tuesday, February 13,
2018 4:00 PM
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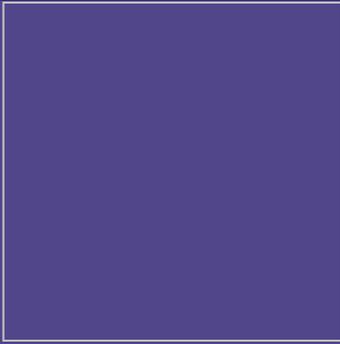
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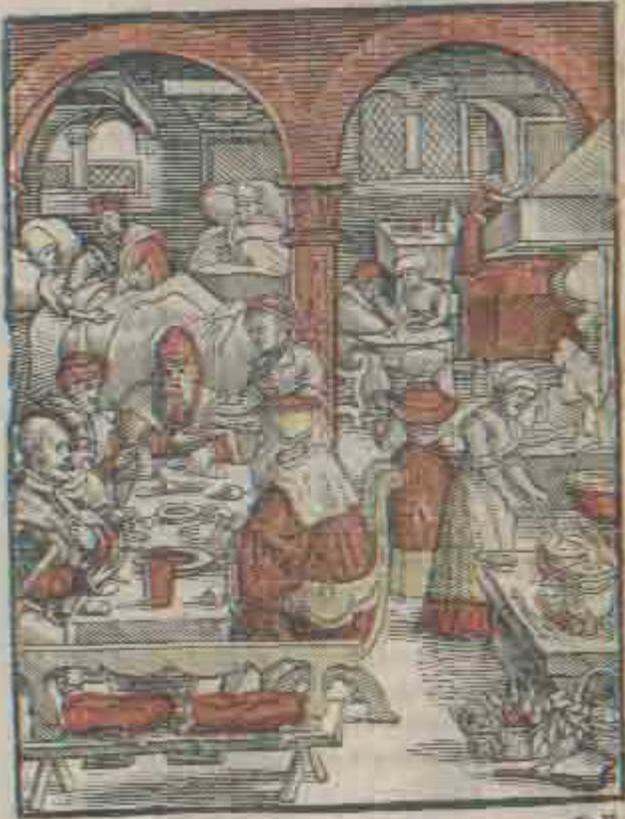
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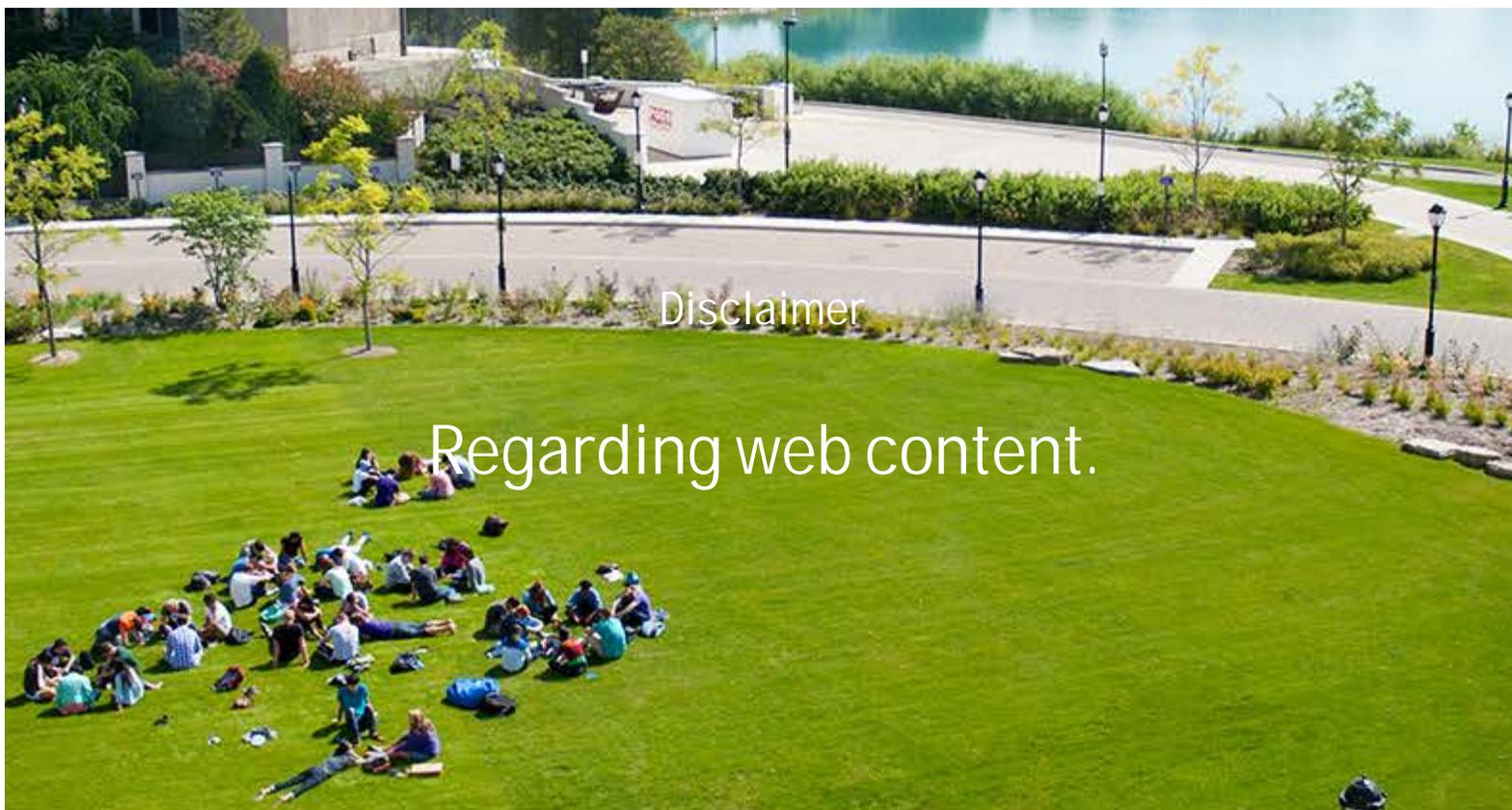
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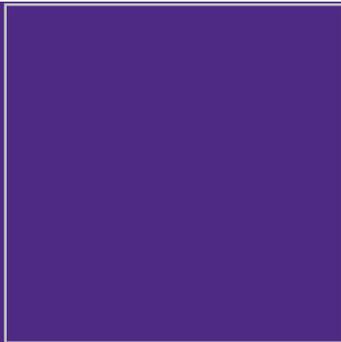
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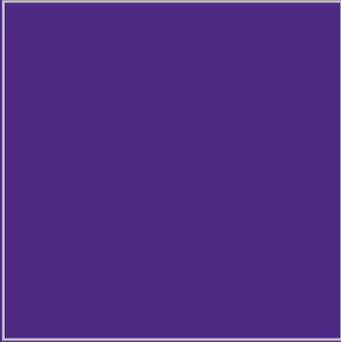
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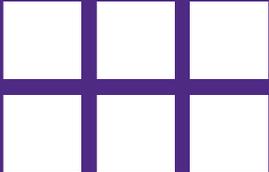
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