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## Director's Report: Open Access Update

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## Library Calendar

**April 29, May 10 & 25**  
*EndNote 8.0*

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.

**April 26, May 4 & 23**  
*Creating Posters with PowerPoint*

Learn how to use PowerPoint to create professional-looking conference posters. Basic knowledge of PowerPoint is required.

**April 14, May 12**  
*Introduction to Galter*

Get a tour of both the physical and electronic library at Galter. This is a great introduction to or refresher on library resources.

**April 27**  
*Basic PubMed*

Learn about searching MEDLINE using the PubMed interface, including how to access full-text articles.

**May 26**  
*Basic Ovid MEDLINE*

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

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with hospital appointments at Cook County, Alexian Brothers', Passavant, St. Luke's and the Post-Graduate Medical School, as well an academic appointment at the latter and at the College of Physicians and Surgeons (University of Illinois). Later, he became Professor of Ophthalmology at Northwestern University, Chicago.

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Some had hoped that the NIH would adopt its original draft of requiring submission of research results within six months of publication. However, the effect of the new policy is nearly the same in that it continues to call attention to faculty and researchers that open access is a critical issue in promoting research results. Feinberg faculty have mentioned in passing their concern for the effect open access will have on their scholarly societies and associations. These are legitimate concerns as are the concerns of students, faculty and the general public that scholarly research needs to be open and accessible to benefit society's greater good.

Another issue prompted by the NIH policy is to call attention to faculty and researcher's rights as copyright owner. As creators of intellectual content, faculty should have some control over the copyright on their research results. Faculty members are urged to see the resources provided by SPARC, the Scholarly Publishing and Academic Resource Coalition, sponsored by the Association of Research Libraries and other groups. The web page at <http://www.arl.org/sparc/resources/copy.html> informs faculty about their rights in negotiating copyright. This page reminds authors that "By altering your agreement with a publisher you can secure certain key rights that will be advantageous for you and for your potential readers without harming the publisher."

The next step in getting ready to implement the NIH policy is preparation of the submission process. NLM staff has alerted librarians that the preparations are underway. Galter librarians are eager to see what the submission process will be like so we can develop services that assist faculty and researchers who support the NIH open access policy.

The NIH public policy debate reminds all faculty, staff and students that they have an important stake in the open access issue. The bottom line is to find the proper balance between the role of consumer and author in accessing research results that have the potential to advance science and promote health.

If interested, please share your ideas about the effect the open access issue has on your role as an information consumer or author. Direct your ideas to Jim Shedlock, Director, at [j-shedlock@northwestern.edu](mailto:j-shedlock@northwestern.edu) or call 503-8133.

See the Galter Library Web site's [Writing Aids](#) section for further resources on the open access issue.



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Casey Wood 1856-1942



Illustration from the "Cairo" *Tadhkirat* manuscript attempting to explain the effect of certain ocular conditions on vision  
Photo: Jim Brucker

Northwestern University, 1936).

The *Tadhkirat* was for many centuries the leading authority on the subject of ophthalmology, describing 130 eye diseases, including several forms of trachoma and ophthalmia. Wood's translation is based on a 17th century manuscript commentary bought for Casey Wood by his friend, the eminent ophthalmologist and translator Max Meyerhof, which Dr. Wood included with his many gifts to Northwestern.

With many books and book chapters to his credit, he was a distinguished writer and editor-in-chief of the *Annals of Ophthalmology* and editorially connected to the *Chicago Medical Standard*, *Clinical Review* and the *Archives of Ophthalmology*, among others. He also had a passion for collecting books and literary material. The bulk of his personal collection was donated to McGill University; however, Northwestern is the steward of many gifts from Dr. Wood, including his manuscript for *Memorandum book of a tenth-century oculist for the use of modern ophthalmologist: a translation of the Tadhkirat of Ali ibn Isa of Baghdad* (Chicago:

Other gifts from Dr. Wood included a small collection of *olas* (Sinhalese book-manuscripts) in Sanskrit, Pali, and Sinhalese, dealing with many medical topics. The featured item has prescriptions for eye ailments.



**Ola ophthalmic Rx manuscript, written on palm leaves, secured by painted wooden boards**  
Photo: Jim Brucker



**Illustration from *Margarita philosophica*, with one of the oldest schematic representations of the eye in a printed book**  
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Other treasures to be displayed in our upcoming exhibit will include one of the first drawings of the eye in a Western printed volume, *Margarita philosophica* by Gregor Reisch (1504); John Peckham's *Perspectiva communis* (1504), a sixteenth century edition, with a thirteenth century treatise on optics, which was the generally accepted medieval handbook on the subject, and was used in the universities until Kepler's day; George Bartisch *Ophthalmodouleia* (1583), the first systematic work on ocular disease and ophthalmic surgery; Helkiah Crooke's *Mikrokosmographia* (1615), an English anatomy text; and eye surgery from *Institutiones chirurgicae* of Lorenz Heister (1740).



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Popup blockers come in many different forms. Some popup blockers are built into a browser. Internet Explorer running on a Windows XP Service Pack 2 (SP2) machine and Firefox both come with popup blockers that are turned on by default.

Safari, a popular browser for the Mac, comes with a popup blocker but it is not enabled by default. Other popup blockers are created by a third party that you can download and install on your machine. Some of the most popular browser toolbars, such as Google toolbar and Yahoo! Toolbar, have a built-in popup blocker. Some ISP specific browsers such as AOL include built-in popup blockers while other ISP's, like Earthlink, have toolbars you can install that will block popups. There are also products available for sale that you can purchase and install that will block popup windows.

So how do you know if you have a popup blocker installed on your machine? If you notice that you have had less popups display while you are browsing the Internet there is a good chance that you have popup blocking software. If you are using the Firefox browser you most likely have a popup blocker because it comes enabled by default. If you use Internet Explore on a Windows XP/SP2 machine you most likely have a popup blocker because it too comes with a popup blocker enabled by default. There are other signs that you have a popup blocker. In the case of Internet Explorer, Safari and Firefox a message will usually display under the toolbar that says something like "Popup blocked". A dialog box may also display that informs you that a popup window is being blocked. Finally an icon such as this  may display in the footer of the browser that indicates a popup has been blocked.

Each popup blocker works differently. In most cases you do not need to disable or uninstall popup blockers to view legitimate popup windows. With a few simple steps you can configure your popup blocker to allow legitimate popups to



The "Pop-up blocked..." message may display when a popup has been blocked in Internet Explorer.

display. Listed below you will find links to some of the most popular popup blockers and directions on how to configure them to allow legitimate popups while still stopping the annoying popup advertisements from displaying.

*Popular Popup Blockers:*

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- **Google Toolbar:** The Google toolbar help section can be found at: <http://www.google.com/support/toolbar/bin/topic.py?topic=116>
- **Internet Explorer:** Instructions for configuring the Internet Explorer popup blocker can be found at [http://www.microsoft.com/windowsxp/using/web/sp2\\_popupblocker.msp](http://www.microsoft.com/windowsxp/using/web/sp2_popupblocker.msp)
- **Mozilla Firefox:** Instructions for configuring the Firefox popup blocker can be found at <http://www.mozilla.org/support/firefox/options#webfeatures>



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## Getting into Information Shape: Spring Training at Galter Library

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On Thursday, March 31 the library held an all-day information fair called *Spring Training: Your Information Workout*. The one-day fair featured several instructional sessions covering topics of interest to clinicians, researchers, and educators in the health sciences. People who attended the fair were impressed by the range of sessions, particularly the Copyright and Health SmartLibrary offerings.



**Dr. David Liebowitz**  
Photo: Mark Berendsen

The day began with refreshments and then a keynote speech given by David Liebowitz, MD, Medical Director, Clinical Information Systems at Northwestern Memorial Hospital. In an update to the topic of medical informatics, he spoke about the electronic medical record and integrating medical information at the point of care. This was followed by a presentation of how to register for and customize the library's Web site, the Health SmartLibrary.

Breakout sessions were divided into three tracks, although attendees were able to choose any session they wanted to take. The sessions included Using the Health SmartLibrary, Copyright: Your Rights and Responsibilities, Beginning Blackboard: Building a Course Site and Adding Content, Advanced Blackboard: Using Advanced Features, Grants and Other Research Funding Resources, and Evidence-Based Medicine. These workshops were taught by Galter librarians and staff from Academic Technologies and the Office of Sponsored Research.

During the lunch session attendees had the opportunity to get help from NUIT staff about NU systems, to get personalized assistance from library staff on the Health SmartLibrary, and to learn about the educational software available at the library and through our Web site. Adding further to the day's excitement, one lucky participant won a flash drive!

The workshops presented during Spring Training will be incorporated into the schedule of library classes. If you are interested in taking one or more of them, check our schedule at <http://www.galter.northwestern.edu/courses/> or email the Education Department to request a class at [galter-ed@northwestern.edu](mailto:galter-ed@northwestern.edu).



**Information fair participants lunching and learning**  
Photo: Mark Berendsen



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## Computing Changes at Galter

*Kurt Munson, MSLIS, Head, User Services, [kmunson@northwestern.edu](mailto:kmunson@northwestern.edu)*

Over the last few months, library staff members have been busy improving the library's public computing resources. The most exciting news is our new Windows machines. We have replaced all the reference room and LRC Windows machines. These small-form machines with flat panel monitors occupy only one quarter as much space as their predecessors. They also have their USB ports and headphone jacks on the front for easy access. All these machines have drives to play DVDs and burn CDs. They do not have floppy drives but portable drives are available at the LRC desk. All of the new computers have the full Microsoft Office suite and all the educational software too, regardless of their location in the library. (Previously, Office and educational software were only available on LRC machines.)

The computers with scanners attached now provide the full Adobe Creative suite. This means that you can create and modify PDF documents in addition to creating web documents. These additional software programs provide a substantial increase in the usability of the LRC.

The printer in the reference room was moved from the center of the room to the reference desk a few weeks ago. We made this change so we could increase the number of computers in the center of the room by two. We also added four more computers to the north side of the reference room so we have more distributed computing in the library. We are also providing network cables and headphones for check out at the front circulation desk.

Having replaced the Windows machines, the library's staff is now exploring new Macs and we expect to have those new machines available in the next few months. If you have any suggestions or comments please let the library staff know or contact Kurt Munson, Head, User Services at (312) 503-6898 or [kmunson@northwestern.edu](mailto:kmunson@northwestern.edu).



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## Patient Empowerment Project Up and Running

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We reported in an earlier issue of *Library Notes* that Galter Health Sciences Library, Consumers Advancing Patient Safety (CAPS), and Zipperer Project Management were awarded \$40,000 from the National Library of Medicine to fund a pilot project to create partnerships among five health care institutions and five public libraries in Northern Illinois (see [Galter Awarded Funding...](#) in *Library Notes*, #34 (Fall 2004)). The resulting project, Partnering for Patient Empowerment through Consumer Awareness (PPECA), is in full swing!



**Roxanne Goeltz, CAPS cofounder and patient safety advocate**  
Photo: Jim Brucker

To kickoff the project, a press conference was held in Dollie's Corner on February 15. Project partners and representatives from many interested organizations attended the press conference including: The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations, The Medical Library Association, The Chicago Patient Safety Forum, Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Katherine Shaw Bethea Hospital, National Network of Libraries of Medicine Greater Midwest Region, Chicago Public Library, Schaumburg Township District Library, and Skokie Public Library. Attendees were clearly moved after hearing the compelling personal story of Roxanne Goeltz, CAPS cofounder and patient safety advocate, who described her interest in patient safety as a result of a family member's death. Community outreach began the following day with two presentations at Dixon Public Library. Chicago Public Library's Bessie Coleman Branch was the site of the second community presentation. There are three sessions scheduled during April and May at public libraries in Schaumburg, Harvey, and Skokie. Please consider coming to one of these presentations to find out how you can improve your own safety as a patient or the safety of a loved one.

In addition to the local community events, Linda Walton, Associate Director of Galter Health Sciences Library, Lorri Zipperer of Zipperer Project Management, and Roxanne Goeltz have been invited to speak about PPECA at the 7th Annual NPSF Patient Safety Congress in Orlando at the beginning of May.

For more information on future events, please visit the PPECA site at

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**Linda Walton (foreground, right) and Lorri Zipperer (background, right) discuss the PPECA project with Carla Funk and Lynanne Feilen of the Medical Library Association**  
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Steven Hunt, MLS, Web Librarian, [shunt@northwestern.edu](mailto:shunt@northwestern.edu)

Users of our Web site may have noticed a new feature added recently: new book reviews in their specialty provided by Doody Enterprises, Inc. Doody's Book Review Service™ evaluates books and electronic products across a wide range of clinical specialty areas in basic science, clinical medicine, nursing, allied health, and other disciplines.

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Editors: Edward D., Jr. Harris  
Elsevier, 2005, 7th Edition, 1916 pages.  
List Price at time of Publication: \$439.00  
ISBN: 1416002049  
Score: 94 ★★★★★

**2. Atlas of Sarcoidosis: Pathogenesis, Diagnosis, and Clinical Features**  
Authors: Violeta Mihailovic-Vucinic  
Springer-Verlag, 2005, 1st Edition, 117 pages.  
List Price at time of Publication: \$219.00  
ISBN: 1852338091  
Score: 78 ★★★

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The Galter Library tries to acquire current books authored by Feinberg School of Medicine faculty. Recent books authored or edited by faculty that were acquired include:

**(NU authors are in bold)**

*Live cell imaging: a laboratory manual* / **Robert D. Goldman** and **David L.Spector**

Level 2, QH 583.2 L784 2005

*Management of lipids in clinical practice* / **Neil J. Stone**, Conrad B. Blum

Level 2, WD 200.5 H8 S879m 2005

*Essentials of pain medicine and regional anesthesia* / **Honorio T. Benzon** ; Raja, Srinivasa N.; **Robert E.Molloy Jr.**

Level 2, WL 704 E78 2005

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## PubMed Rings in the Changes

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Over the last couple of months, the National Library of Medicine (NLM) has made some changes to its MEDLINE interface, also known as PubMed. Here follows a brief summary of the major changes.

### New tab feature



The PubMed screen has undergone a change. The Features bar (Limits, Preview/Index, History, Clipboard, and Details) is now in a file tab format. Navigation remains the same -- click on the word to move to that feature. A file tab format is also now used to display the search results. The total number of citations retrieved by the search will appear in an "All" tab. The number of items on the page, e.g., Items 1 - 20, will display below - on the same line as the page number indicator.

### My NCBI Replaces the Cubby: Includes Automatic E-mailing of Search Updates and Filters

The PubMed® Cubby has been replaced by My NCBI. My NCBI works similarly to the Cubby in that it retains user

**Save Search**

Your search in PubMed  
child behavior disorders

Enter a name for your search: child behavior disorders

Would you like to receive e-mail updates of new search results?  
 No  
 Yes

E-mail to: peacebody@mail.ucla.edu

How often?  
 The first Saturday of each month  
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 Every day

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Maximum number of items to send: 5

Send e-mail even when there are no new results  
 Yes

Additional text (optional): Search: child behavior disorders

OK Cancel

information in order to provide additional services. To use My NCBI you must be signed in. You can sign in using an existing Cubby account, or if you do not have an account, you can register for a My NCBI account.

My NCBI features:

- **Saved Searches:** Similar to the Cubby stored search feature, you can save search strategies in order to generate updates - including **automatic e-mail updates.**

- **Filters:** Group your retrieval by topics of interest to you. You can also add an icon to the filters with links to resources provided by outside organizations.

### Clinical Queries

The PubMed Clinical Queries page has been redesigned to provide an improved interface to the specialized PubMed searches for clinicians. The new design retains the basic functionality currently used, and the search strategies for the queries will not change. The new design now has three search options:

- Search by Clinical Study Category (old name: Clinical Queries using Research Methodology Filters)
- Find Systematic Reviews

and a new option:

- Medical Genetics Searches

The three are displayed as jump links at the top of the page and each has its own query box.

The Medical Genetics Searches were developed in conjunction with the staff of GeneReviews: Genetic Disease Online Reviews at GeneTests, University of Washington, Seattle.

### Journal Name

1: [Pan Y, Chen X, Wang S, Yang S, Bai X, Chi X, Li K, Liu B, Li L](#) Related Articles, Links  
 In vitro neuronal differentiation of cultured human embryonic germ cells.  
 Biochem Biophys Res Commun. 2005 Feb 11;327(2):548-56.  
 PMID: 15629148 [PubMed - in process] **Biochemical and biophysical research communications.**

2: [Niles I P, Armstrong K J, Rincon Castro I M, Dao C V, Sharma B, McMillan C B, Doering L C, Kirkham D L](#) Related Articles, Links  
 Neural stem cells express melatonin receptors and neurotrophic factors: colocalization of the MT1 receptor with neuronal and glial markers.  
 BMC Neurosci. 2004 Oct 28;5(1):41.  
 PMID: 15511288 [PubMed - in process]

To help users more easily identify the journal in their PubMed results, a

mouseover of the MEDLINE journal abbreviation will display the full journal name. The mouseover feature will be available for the Summary, Abstract and Citation displays for most Web browsers.

### Fcgi to txt

The default name for files created using PubMed's Send to File feature will be changed from query.fcgi to pubmed-result.txt. This change will alleviate difficulties users experience with the .fcgi extension. EndNote users will want to save their citations in MEDLINE format and as a text file for easy importing into their EndNote libraries.



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**Helen Harvey**, the medical library's long-time secretary, passed away on February 24th, 2005. Helen began working at the medical library in 1963 back when it was still the Archibald Church Medical Library. She dutifully served three library directors: Bill Beatty, Cele Kramer, and James Shedlock during her many years of service to Northwestern University. Helen remained a faithful friend of the library after she retired in 1992.

**Linda Walton**, Associate Director, has accepted a teaching position this spring for a second term at the School of Library and Information Science at Dominican University in River Forest, Illinois. Linda brings many years of library experience to her students in her medical librarianship course.

In addition to teaching, Linda has been working closely with colleagues on important community-related patient safety issues. On February 15th, 2005, she and **Mark Berendsen**, Education Librarian, organized a press conference at the Galter Library announcing the launch of **Partnering for Patient Empowerment Through Community Awareness**. **PPECA** is a hospital-library collaborative program focusing on increasing patient safety awareness. On March 11th, 2005, Linda introduced the PPECA program to the Chicago Patient Safety forum in a presentation at Northwestern Memorial Hospital, and in May will be again presenting this important program at the National Patient Safety Congress in Orlando, Florida.

Also, Linda has recently been elected to the Medical Library Association nominating committee, and she is serving on the newly appointed Task Force on MLA's Educational Policy Statement.

**Ramune Kubilius**, Collection Development / Special Projects Librarian, and **James Shedlock**, Director, have received notification from the Medical Library Association that they have successfully been approved for renewal at the distinguished member level in the Academy of Health Information Professionals. AHIP is MLA's peer-reviewed professional development and career recognition program which recognizes and encourages professional activities and development. Congratulations Ramune and Jim!

Ramune has also had her article, *Books in the Health Sciences: trends and challenges* accepted for publication in the February, 2005 issue, vol. 17, no. 36, pp. 36-40, of *Against the Grain*. Ramune's is one of several articles on electronic books featured in this special issue. The newsletter's aim is to provide the latest news and information for libraries, publishers, and subscription agents. For more information, see <http://www.against-the-grain.com/>

**Michelle Frisque**, Head of Information Systems, guest lectured at Dominican University on February 19th, 2005 on the topic of "Technology in Health Sciences Libraries." Other Galter Library guest lecturers in the Saturday morning semester-long course have included Director, James Shedlock, in a April 2 session that featured a health sciences libraries symposium, and Collection Development /Special Projects Librarian, Ramune Kubilius, in a February 26 workshop she and Linda Walton conducted on collection development.

Michelle also wrote a book review of *The Medical Library Association*

*Encyclopedic Guide to Searching and Finding Health Information on the Web* which appeared in the January 2005 issue of *Journal of the Medical Library Association*, vol. 93, no. 1, 135.

On February 17th, 2005, Galter Library staff hosted a meeting of the Chicago Area Medical Archivists (CAMA), an informal group of archivists and librarians who have archival responsibilities. The group meets quarterly at member sites and the fall meeting is usually a medical history symposium-based meeting that takes place during National Archives Week. During the most recent meeting, Special Collections / Catalog Librarian, **Ron Sims** gave CAMA members a tour of the Galter Library's special collections department and took the opportunity to highlight some of the library's rare books and other materials.

In February, Ron had another opportunity to proudly show some of special collections' materials to Chicago area art students. Each year students from the Art Institute of Chicago come to study our classic anatomy texts during a visit graciously hosted by Ron and the Galter Library.



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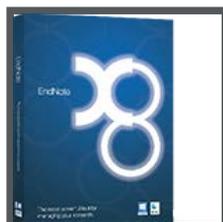
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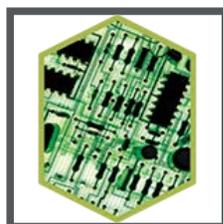
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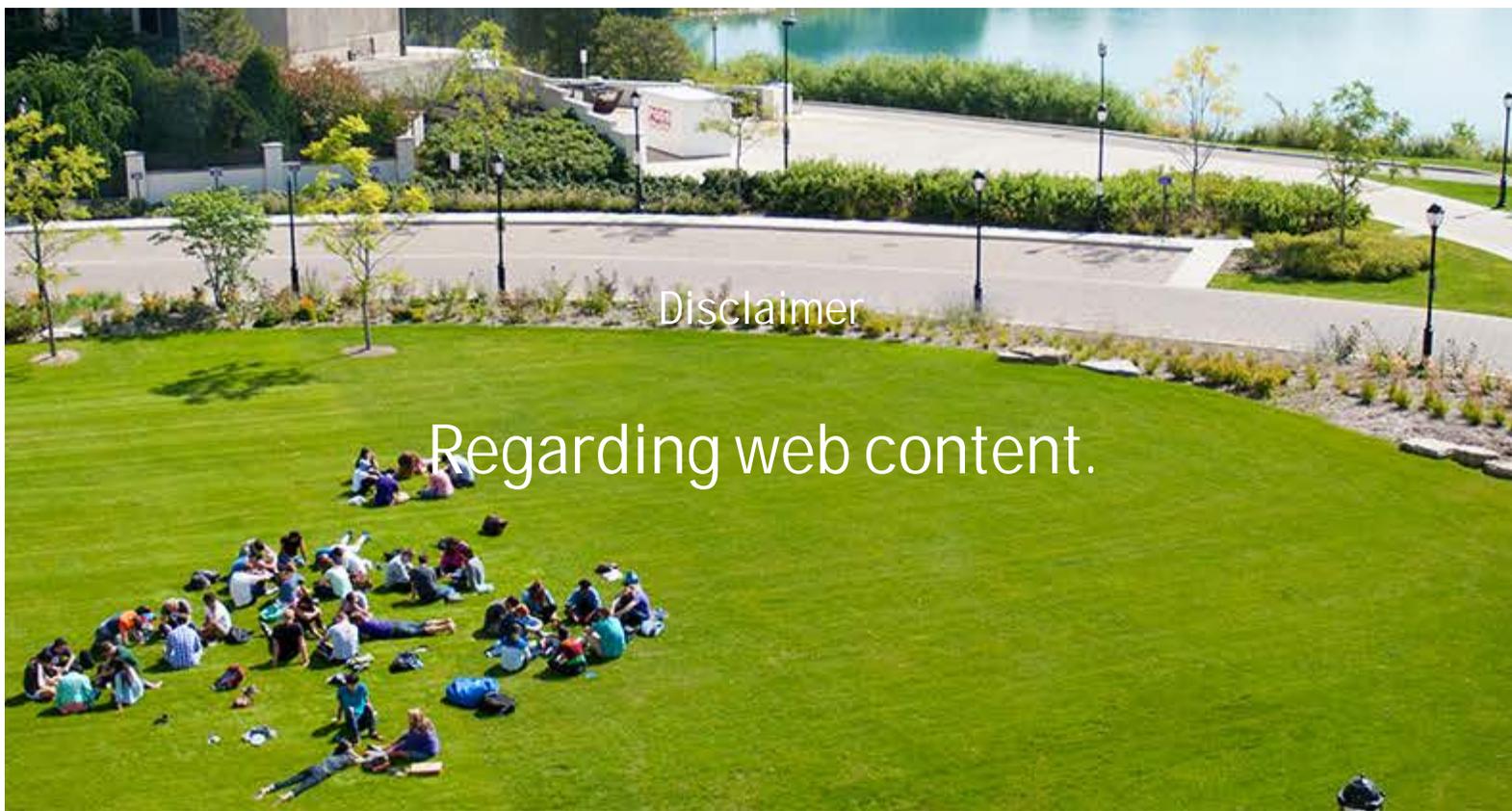
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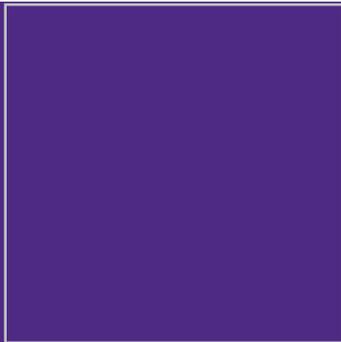
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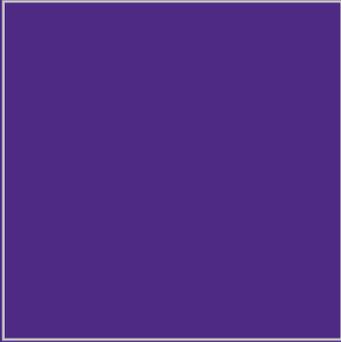
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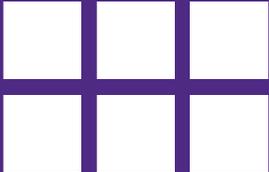
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