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## Let's Put on a Show! Medical Students Take Center Stage

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Northwestern University Woman's Medical  
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## Library Calendar

### February 8 & 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.

### January 25, February 10 & 16

*Creating Posters With  
PowerPoint*

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

### February 15

*Psychology & Psychiatry  
Resources  
**NEW CLASS!***

Find out how to search for psychology and psychiatry literature and resources, including tests and survey instruments.

### January 26

*Basic Ovid MEDLINE*

Learn about searching MEDLINE using the Ovid interface, including how to access full-text articles. Refresh your skills or learn something new!

### February 23

*Basic PubMed*

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

See our [Classes](#) page to register or to view our

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complete schedule. We also offer all our classes on a by request basis.

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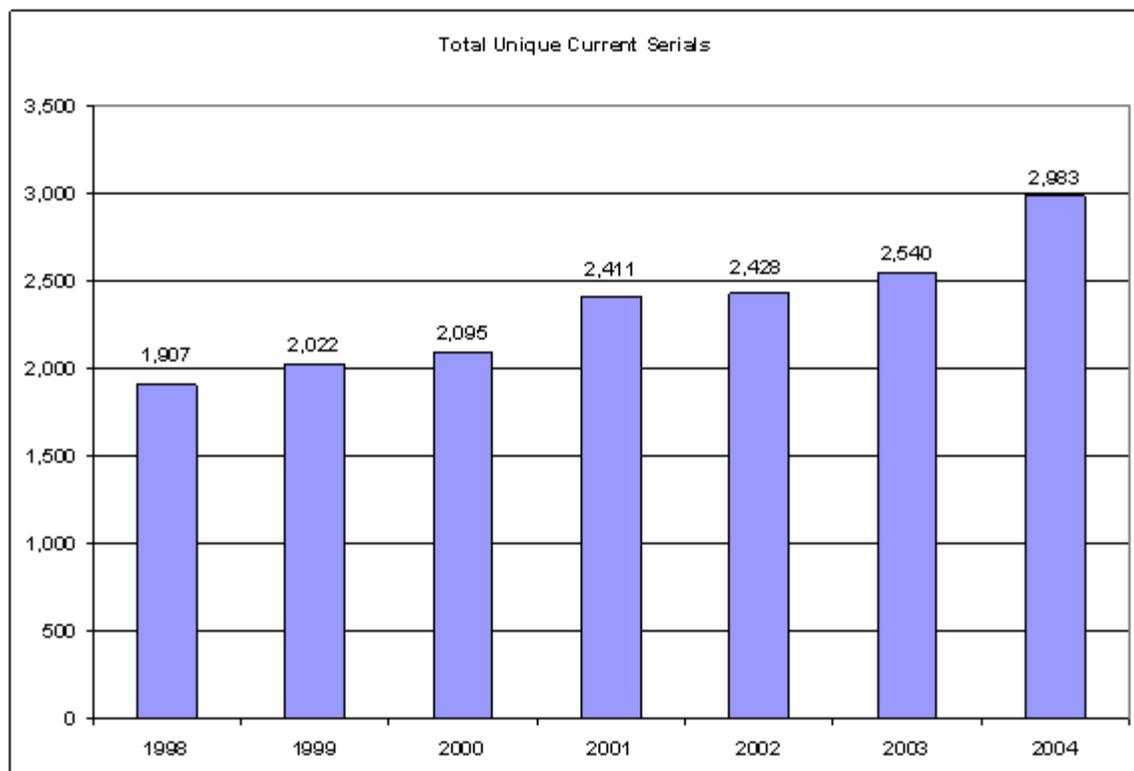
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When we discuss creating an information-rich environment, we primarily mean expanding the collection to include more titles accessible to as many faculty, staff and students as we can afford. Data on the number of titles that the Galter Library has acquired these past few years demonstrates the growth in the journal collection:



The growth in titles can be attributed to several reasons, but the major one has been the acquisition of publisher collections by collaborating with other NU libraries to share the cost. Another reason why the collection has grown so well is due to the increasing financial support provided by medical school administration. By working together, the Northwestern libraries have acquired many more titles than could be purchased by a single library and saved dollars as well. The sharing of costs and

collections is important in the life sciences as the research agenda at Northwestern is both varied and dispersed between multiple campuses.

However, there is a caveat to the collection growth described above. While the NU libraries have been acquiring publisher collections, i.e. buying all the publisher's titles in one collection or buying all the subscriptions purchased by NU libraries as one joint subscription, we often acquire titles we would not normally select. This is one of the prices we pay for purchasing "the big deal". Efforts are underway to see how much the titles not really wanted are used in our new, information-rich environment. On balance, if little-used titles or journals of less importance are thrown into the mix of acquiring what is important for a quality journal collection, then we accept these titles for the time being, or accept them as part of the price for bringing high-quality, electronically-accessible research journals to the Feinberg community.

Credit for the leadership in moving the Galter collection growth to new heights goes to Linda Walton, Associate Director at the Galter Library. Linda sits on the Electronic Resources Committee of the University Library and promotes the acquisition of shared titles along with committee chair, Jeff Garrett, Associate University Librarian for Collection Management. Together with librarians at Galter, Law, and the University Library, these two individuals have helped to greatly enhance the information-rich environment important to Northwestern research and education.

If you have a suggestion for a journal purchase or would like to discuss the library's collection development policy in more detail, please feel free to contact Linda Walton, Associate Director at (312) 503-8133 or [ljwalton@northwestern.edu](mailto:ljwalton@northwestern.edu).



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Just because a few years are interrupted by studying medicine, dentistry or pharmacy, these traditions have not been lost at Northwestern. In fact, these Western cultural traditions have been an integral part of student life since the 1890s.

At Northwestern's schools, the annual ritual began as a gathering with Alumni in 1895, including an evening dinner.

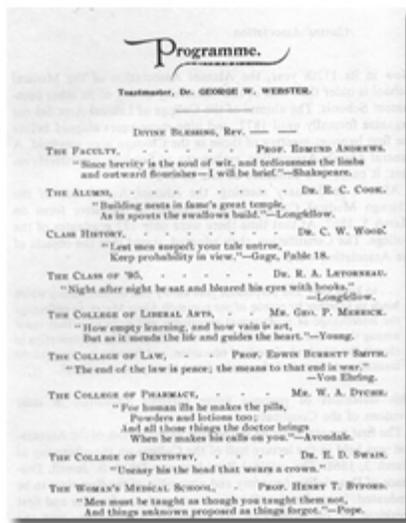


Northwestern University Woman's Medical School,  
1896

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These events fostered loyalty to the Alma Mater, influenced gift giving, linked generations of graduates and formed alumni associations for the schools. Drama, revues, musical comedy and parody have long been the mainstay of these events.

Over the years, interest waxed and waned; however, at the Medical School a major change took place in 1938, with a "gridiron" imitation of members of the faculty, politics within the University and world events. Eventually the Alumni dinner and show became separate events. Faculty also complained of too much time being spent on the student productions!



Programme for the First Annual Banquet of  
the Alumni Association, 1895

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scene called *Quo Vadis Medicus?* styled after Broadway musicals of the 1940s and 1950s. The 1957 production of *Quo Vadis Medicus?* was subtitled *The Secret life of Walter Dimwitty*, based on James Thurber's *Secret life of Walter Mitty*, a spy fantasy; the *QVM* production being a medical/musical fantasy.



Northwestern University Medical School, 1954  
*Quo Vadis Medicus? - The History of Medicine*

Revived in the 1980s, the annual student *In Vivo* production continues the tradition with *A Midlecture's Day Dream* (1981), *Dear Mom, is it too Late to go to Law School?* (1983) and 1984's production of *T.b. or not T.b., that is the Congestion, Phantom of the O.R.* (1990) and *Thoracic Park* (1994) and of course, the 2005 production of *Tarry Potter and the Anatomist's Bone*.

The new exhibit in Dollie's Corner on the second level of the Library features photographs, posters and memorabilia connected with these serious, but generally rowdy presentations.

\* With apologies to Monty Python's "And Now For Something Completely Different" (1971)



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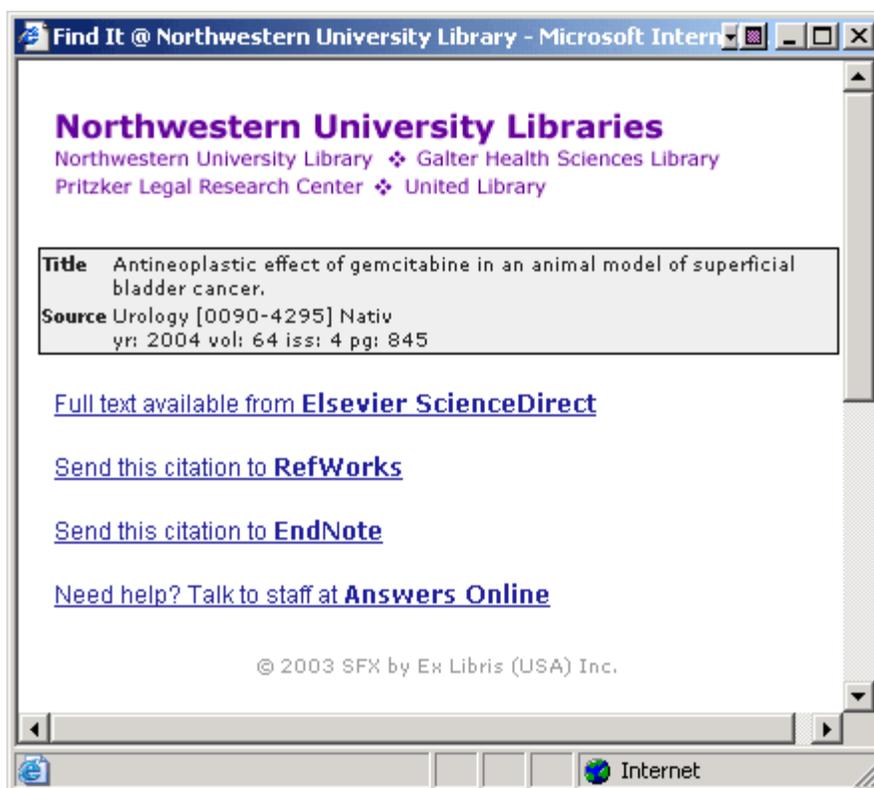
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The  
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button acts like the Full-Text link that currently appears on the Ovid result screen; however there are some major differences. The "Find it @ NU" service links to more full-text journals than the Ovid Full-Text service. It also links the user to the Northwestern University libraries' online catalog, NUcat (for information about print holdings of the journal) or the Galter Library ILL form (interlibrary loan for requesting the article) if an online version of the article is not available. The "Find it @ NU" button and the Ovid Full-Text link will both appear on the search results page for a few weeks while we work the bugs out of the "Find it @ NU" service. Once the kinks are worked out the Full-Text option will disappear and the "Find it @ NU" button will remain.

The "Find it @ NU" button will soon be added to the Galter library's version of PubMed. It will replace the Galter Full-Text button that

currently appears in PubMed. We are replacing the Galter Full-text button with the "Find it @ NU" button because the "Find it @ NU" button offers more full-text choices.

The Galter library would like to hear your feedback on the "Find it @ NU" service. Please email us at [ghsl-ref@northwestern.edu](mailto:ghsl-ref@northwestern.edu) or call us at 312-503-8109.

For more information on how the Find it @ NU button works see the article on SFX in the Fall 2004 issue of *Library Notes*, [http://www.galter.northwestern.edu/library\\_notes/34/sfx.cfm](http://www.galter.northwestern.edu/library_notes/34/sfx.cfm).



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## New and Improved E-Journal Access at Galter in 2005

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Some notable changes in the Galter Health Sciences Library's print and electronic journal collections are taking place in 2005.

### New Journals@Ovid titles

Electronic access to a number of Galter Health Sciences Library's print-only journals became available through Journals@Ovid. Newly-licensed electronic titles include:

*Brain pathology*  
*Health care management review*  
*Infection control and hospital epidemiology*  
*Journal of the American Society of Nephrology*  
*Ophthalmic surgery and lasers and imaging*  
*Psychiatric annals*  
*Psychosomatic medicine*

### SpringerLink (Springer-Verlag)

Beginning 2005, Northwestern University libraries have collaboratively licensed electronic access to their print Springer-Verlag journals. Prior to the implementation of this institutional license, electronic access was restricted to the campus of the subscribing libraries. SpringerLink will offer access to titles not only from Springer-Verlag, but also a roster of publishers that includes Urban and Vogel, Steinkopff, and Birkhäuser. Galter Library users will not notice changes to electronic access to most familiar SpringerLink-accessible health sciences titles, but should welcome access to *Biological cybernetics* and other titles previously accessible only to Evanston campus users.

### ScienceDirect (Elsevier)

The Galter Health Sciences Library and its affiliated hospitals began licensing selected ScienceDirect journal titles in 2003. In 2004, the collaborative group became larger and Northwestern University libraries expanded licensed access to more titles in the ScienceDirect suite. Each year, the libraries review the licensed title list and determine if any changes warrant adjustments to the NU ScienceDirect suite of titles. Galter Library users will be happy to note some new titles that are now electronically available via ScienceDirect in 2005:

*Academic radiology*  
*Immunobiology*  
*International journal of medical microbiology*  
*Journal of critical care*  
*Journal of manipulative and physiological therapeutics*  
*Physiotherapy*  
*Schizophrenia research*

It should be noted that in August 2004, NU libraries began licensing the popular *Methods in Enzymology* series through ScienceDirect, as soon as it was made available.

### John Wiley & Sons (print)

In 2004, Northwestern University libraries began collaboratively licensing electronic access to the entire Wiley InterScience suite of titles. In 2005, as a cost-saving measure, Galter Health Sciences Library will discontinue print subscriptions to its John Wiley & Sons journal titles. Print holdings will be retained, but electronic will be the only access for current issues.



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## Exciting New Educational Software in the Library

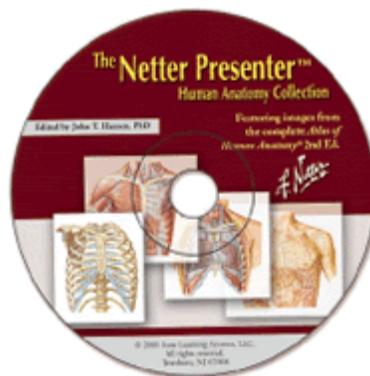
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The Galter Library strives to enhance and maximize the students' (and faculty's) learning experience here at Northwestern. Read on to learn about our latest educational software acquisitions.

### Netter Presenter

We are happy to announce that the library has purchased a site license for the *Netter Presenter* software. We have access to all the images from four of the Netter collections: Human Anatomy, Physiology, Embryology, and Neuroscience. These images are designed to be exported with or without labels so you can import them into your presentation software, such as PowerPoint. All images can be exported in either 480 x 480 or 740 x 740 screen

resolution. The Netter Presenter gives you the ability to use Netter images for training, presentations, workshops and seminars, without worrying about copyright restrictions. Included in the purchase of this software is a site license for all medical school faculty to use these images in their teaching. They are available on all the PCs in the LRC or on a CD-ROM that can be checked out so you can install them on your own computer's hard drive.

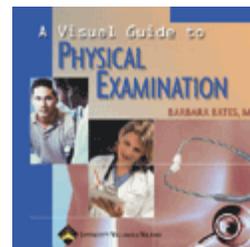


### Sobotta Atlas of Human Anatomy

This is an interactive version of the 13th edition of the book of the same name, and it includes all the illustrations from the book. These 1500 illustrations--detailed drawings made from dissections, cross-sections, classical relational anatomy, and reproductions of modern imaging technique--cover the entire macroscopic anatomy of the human body and allow you to make direct reference to clinical practice. More than 130 new drawings are included from original dissections.

### Bates' Visual Guide to Physical Examination

The *Bates* videos are revised editions of the popular resource. We purchased the 14 volume set that corresponds to the textbook, *Bates' Guide to Physical Examination and History Taking*. Volumes include topics such as: Head, Eyes, and Ears; Thorax and Lungs; Cardiovascular: Neck Vessels and Heart; Musculoskeletal System; and Head-to-Toe Assessment of the Adult. Copies of the DVDs are on reserve in the Learning Resources Center (LRC). They can be checked out for two hours



for use in the library. DVD players are located in the LRC conference rooms.

You can view streaming video of *Bates* at this web address:

[http://www.galter.northwestern.edu/electronic\\_resources/bates.cfm](http://www.galter.northwestern.edu/electronic_resources/bates.cfm) or by searching the Educational Resources section of our E-Resources for "bates" (from the home page, go to E-Resources > Educational Resources > type "bates" into the Resource Name or Keyword fields). Also, if you are enrolled in or are an instructor in Patient, Physician and Society I or II, you can view them in the "External Links" area of the Blackboard course site. To view these videos, you will need RealPlayer installed on your computer. They are 300 Kbps streaming videos and are best viewed with a broadband connection (DSL, cable modem or NU campus network). When prompted for a username and password, use your NetID and password. If you have any problems viewing these videos, please contact Stephanie Kerns in the Galter Library at 503-1201 or at [skerns@northwestern.edu](mailto:skerns@northwestern.edu).



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## New Computers Arriving Soon

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Over the next few months, the computers in the library will be replaced. The library's staff spent last year reviewing computer use by our users, surveyed our users and developed a plan for new computers including additional software.

Hardware highlights of the new computers include:

- Flat panel monitors
- DVD drives
- CD burners
- Easy access to USB ports for flashdrives
- Smaller CPUs to increase the useable space on the carrels.

Additional software on the new computers will include:

- The ability to create PDFs
- Web authoring software (Adobe GoLive)
- Instant messaging programs
- EndNote
- Improved security

We also plan to add multimedia Mac machines later this year. These machines will provide DVD burning capabilities and the ability to capture information from VHS.

Based on feedback from users, we plan to distribute these new computers between the Reference Room and the LRC to increase the number of places where users can access computer resources.

We hope that these new computers will improve the functionality of the library for our users. Please contact Kurt Munson, Head, User Services at 503-6898 or [kmunson@northwestern.edu](mailto:kmunson@northwestern.edu) if you have any questions or comments.



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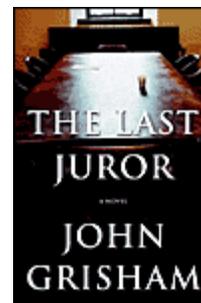
## Most Popular Dollie's Corner Books of 2004

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The library's popular reading collection is located in Dollie's Corner, a haven of quiet on the second floor of the Galter Library. The collection includes books from the New York Times bestseller lists as well as books from various genres including mysteries, science-fiction, romance, biographies, westerns, and staff selections.

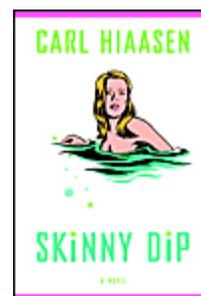
Listed below are the most popular books published in 2004 in order of how often they were checked out from Dollie's Corner.

1. *Nighttime is my Time*. Mary Higgins Clark. PS 3553 L287 N5 2004
2. *Digital Fortress*. Dan Brown. PS 3552 R685434 D54 2004c
3. *The Last Juror*. John Grisham. PS 3557 R5355 L37 2004
4. *Bergdorf Blonds*. Plum Sykes. PR 6119 Y54 B47 2004
5. *Trace*. Patricia Cornwell. PS 3553 O692 T73 2004
6. *Man in my Basement: a Novel*. Walter Mosley. PS 3563 O88456 M36 2004
7. *Ten Big Ones*. Janet Evanovich. PS 3555 V2126 T47 2004
8. *Emma's Secret*. Barbara Taylor Bradford. PS 3552 R2147 E46 2004
9. *American Dynasty: Aristocracy, Fortune, and the Politics of Deceit in the House of Bush*. Kevin Phillips. E 882 P48 2004
10. *Bad Business*. Robert B. Parker. PS 3566 A686 B34 2004



If you like mysteries and thrillers you may want to check these books out:

- *Naked in Death*. J.D. Robb. PS 3568 O243 N35 2004
- *Murder at Union Station: a capital crimes novel*. Margaret Truman PS 3570 R82 M7548 2004
- *Mr. Paradise: a Novel*. Elmore Leonard. PS 3562 E55 M75 2004
- *R is for Ricochet*. Sue Grafton. PS 3557 R13 R15 2004
- *Taking*. Dean Koontz. PS 3561 O55 T3 2004
- *Hidden Prey*. John Sandford. PS 3569 A516 H54 2004
- *Skinny Dip: a Novel*. Carl Hiaasen. PS 3558 I217 S575 2004



If you like fiction you may want to check these books out:

- *The Jane Austen Book Club*. Karen Joy Fowler. PS 3556 O844 J36 2004
- *Amateur Marriage: a Novel*. Anne Tyler. PS 3570 Y45 A68 2004
- *Runaway: Stories*. Alice Munro. PR 9199.3 M8 R86 2004
- *Loud and Clear*. Anna Quindlen. PS 3567 U336 L68 2004
- *Bad Dirt: Wyoming Stories 2*. Annie Proulx. PS 3566 R697 B33 2004



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## Health SmartLibrary Tips and Tricks: the File Cabinet

Steven Hunt, MLS, Web Librarian, [shunt@northwestern.edu](mailto:shunt@northwestern.edu)

Has this ever happened to you? You are out of your office, at home or elsewhere, and you need to access a journal article that you have bookmarked on your computer at work. If so, the personalized file cabinet in the Health SmartLibrary (HSL) could be for you. The file cabinet can be used to store and organize your favorite links hierarchically. Links may be to Web sites, journal articles, or any other resource that has a URL (Web address).

To access your file cabinet, log in to the Health SmartLibrary as normal. You will see the file cabinet appear on your personalized home page. Just click the "Customize" link to start adding to and customizing your file cabinet.

You can create your own categories and group like resources in folders according to your own preference. Because you can log in to HSL from any location, this feature is like a portable Bookmarks or Favorites folder. Just click on the link and you're there. If you frequently use different computers - at work, at home, or on the road - then the File Cabinet feature of HSL could be the organizational and finding tool you need.

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## Galter and RIC Life Center Collaboration

Linda O'Dwyer, MSLIS, Education Librarian, [l-odwyer@northwestern.edu](mailto:l-odwyer@northwestern.edu)



The Galter Library is always looking for ways to reach a larger audience and we have recently embarked on a collaboration to achieve this goal. In conjunction with the Life Center at the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago, we are offering new educational experiences to RIC-based faculty, staff, and residents. Our once-monthly seminar series is currently focusing on introducing or acclimatizing RIC library users to the library's Web site, also known as the Health SmartLibrary. This informal overview session covers the basics of searching and using the library Web site and customizing your own library page so that you see just the resources you need as soon as you log in. All RIC staff and faculty are eligible to get a Health SmartLibrary account, so they can take advantage of full-text access and customization features, both at work and at home. Ask at the Life Center (312.238.5433) or at the Galter Library (312.503.8109) for details on obtaining a Health SmartLibrary account.

A recent addition to the monthly series is a class on how to use PowerPoint to create posters for conferences. With this commonly-used software, users can produce professional quality posters without any graphic design experience. The *Creating Posters Using PowerPoint* class is one of our most popular offerings at the Galter Library and we are pleased to be able to introduce it to a wider audience at the RIC.

The monthly series is held on the 2nd Tuesday of each month at the Life Center on the 1st floor of the RIC. Look out for flyers posted in the Galter Library and around the RIC building. Times and offerings may vary from month to month. The next sessions will be held on February 8: *Introduction to the Health SmartLibrary* at 9am and *Creating Posters Using PowerPoint* at 12noon. We look forward to seeing you!



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*Patricia Sekirka, Program Assistant, [p-sekirka@northwestern.edu](mailto:p-sekirka@northwestern.edu)*

**Marina O. Diaz** recently joined the Galter Library staff as a Library Assistant I in the Learning Resources Center. Marina assists patrons with their computing needs and staffs the circulation desk in the LRC. Welcome Marina!

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**Ryan Kappes** has also recently joined the Galter Library as a Technical Support Consultant 2 in the Information Systems department. Ryan is not new to the University – he comes to Galter from the Microbiology department at the Feinberg School of Medicine. Welcome to Galter, Ryan!

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**Linda Walton**, Associate Director, and **Ramune Kubilius**, Collection Development/Special Projects Librarian, collaborated on organizing a half-day symposium held in May 2004 on behalf of the Collection Development Section of the Medical Library Association which highlighted electronic journal archiving. A summary of their work is featured in the article: *Seize the E-Journal: Models for Archiving symposium: report* in the 2005 January issue of the *Journal of the Medical Library Association*, v. 93, no.1. Congratulations to you both on your publication!

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**Linda Walton**, Galter librarians, and librarians from Children's Memorial Hospital, the Joseph Brennemann Library, the Pritzker Research Library, Northwestern Memorial Hospital's Health Learning Center, and the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago's LIFE Center, met recently to discuss and find improved ways to use the Voyager integrated library system. Issues addressed included information resource licensing and standards for public record displays in the Voyager system.

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Several Galter librarians were involved in contributing to the development of the first edition of *Doody Core Titles in the Health Sciences*, released December 2004. About 200 individuals were involved in the cumulative effort - 82 medical librarians from more than 50 libraries joined content specialists, medical book distributors, and the staff of Doody Enterprises, Inc. Galter Library Director **Jim Shedlock**, Associate Director **Linda Walton**, Head, Education and Outreach/Curriculum Librarian **Stephanie Kerns**, and Education Librarian **Linda O'Dwyer** participated in teams for each specialty. Galter librarians were involved in helping identify titles in Cell Biology/Histology, Medicolegal Issues, Neuroscience, Neurosurgery, Physiology, Radiation Oncology, and Surgical Pathology.

*Doody Core Titles in the Health Sciences* "represents the collective judgment of 92 Content Specialists and 82 Library Selectors about what titles represent essential knowledge needed by a professional or student in 119 different health-related disciplines." Jim Shedlock and Linda Walton are on Doody's Library Board of Advisors and it was this group

that unanimously advised Doody's management to develop a core title list in the wake of the discontinuation in mid-2004 of the venerable collection development project, the Brandon/Hill Selected Lists.

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For the second year, Galter Library is offering an elective seminar/course in the Patient, Physician, and Society (PPS) curricula of the first and second years of medical school. The seminar, called "Exploring the History of Medicine", is led by Library Director, **James Shedlock**, who serves as course coordinator. Also assisting are **Ron Sims**, Catalog and Special Collections Librarian, and **Ramune Kubilius**, Collection Development and Special Projects Librarian. In 2004, six students participated in both the M1 and M2 five week seminars, expressing their appreciation for the opportunity to utilize the Galter Library's rich and varied rare books collection. In January 2005, medical students have again signed up for the seminar that allows them to pursue the fascinating history of their chosen diseases and medical specialties through time.

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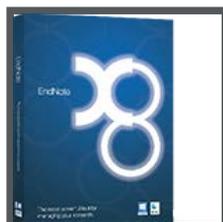
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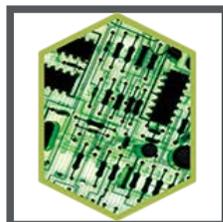
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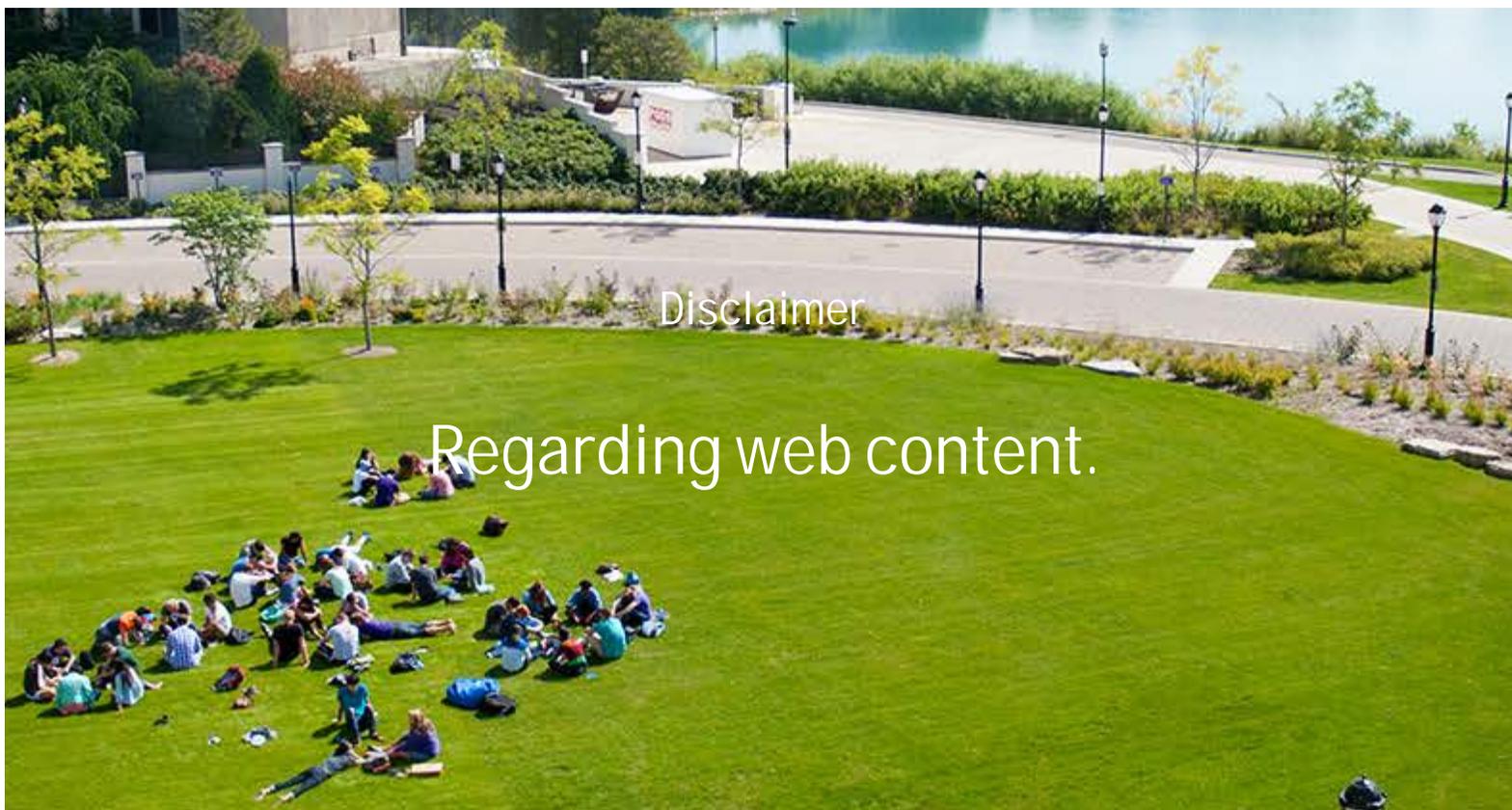
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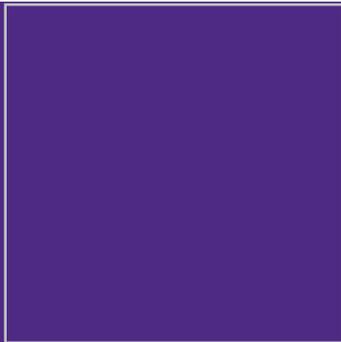
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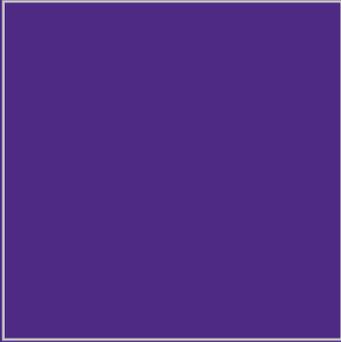
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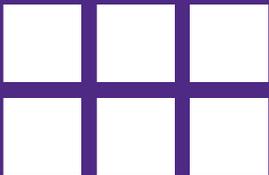
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