HSLS *Update*

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Patricia Mickelson Retires as HSLS Director

On September 2, 2003, Pat Mickelson ends her 17-year tenure as director of the Health Sciences Library System. During her years at the University, Pat oversaw the formation of the Health Sciences Library System and its development into one of the foremost academic health sciences libraries in the country.

Pat grew up in South Dakota, and received degrees from South Dakota State University and Kansas State Teachers College (now Emporia State University). Before she came to Pittsburgh in 1986, her career included positions of increasing responsibility at the Kansas Regional Medical Program, Medical College of Georgia, Johns Hopkins University, and University of Maryland. She has been active in the Association of Academic Health Sciences Libraries, where she held the offices of president, member of the Board of Directors, and chair of the Future Leadership Task Force.

HSLS Develops Responsible Literature Searching Module

HSLS has been awarded a $25,000 contract to develop a self-paced interactive educational program, titled *Responsible Literature Searching for Research.* This contract was granted through a cooperative agreement between the Association of American Medical Colleges, and the Office of Research Integrity (ORI) of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

This issue of the *HSLS Update* contains a special four-page pullout section describing the resources, consultation service, and workshops provided through the *HSLS Molecular Biology and Genetics Information Service.*

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Pat is looking forward to spending more time with her husband on their farm in Greene County, where she gardens, and raises cattle and horses. She notes "I am very excited about retiring and redirecting my energies to other pursuits. At the same time, I have regrets about leaving a great staff , a great library, and a great University. I have had a wonderful career at Pitt, and am most appreciative of the support I have received."

A search committee, co-chaired by Thomas Detre, M.D., distinguished service professor of the Health Sciences and Barbara Barnes, M.D., assistant vice chancellor for Continuing Education, has been appointed to identify a new HSLS director. Barbara Epstein, currently associate director, will serve as interim director.

--Barbara Epstein

HSLS Staff News

Mary Lou Klem, began as Health Sciences Library and Informatics Trainee for 2003-04 on August 15, 2003. Dr. Klem earned a Ph.D. in clinical psychology from North Dakota State University, and came to Pittsburgh as a postdoctoral fellow in cardiovascular epidemiology in 1992. Since 1999, she has been an assistant professor of Psychiatry at the Western Psychiatric Institute & Clinic, and, since 2001, co-director of the Behavior Assessment and Treatment Core Obesity/Nutrition Research Center. She earned an MLIS degree from the University of Pittsburgh in 2003.

Alice Kuller, HSLS reference librarian, has been elected to the Bylaws Committee of the University of Pittsburgh Senate for a three-year term.

Ammon Ripple, document delivery librarian and reference services coordinator, has been appointed to serve on the advisory committee of EFTS, an organization that manages electronic interlibrary loan payments for the National Network of Libraries of Medicine. Ammon has also been appointed chair of the Web Committee for the Public Health/Health Administration section of the Medical Library Association.

PUBLICATIONS

Reference librarians **Rebecca Abromitis**, **Ester Saghafi** and **Barbara Folb** published "Assessing the Information Needs of Psychiatric Residents" in *Academic Psychiatry*, 2003, 27(2): 100-103.

Jonathon Erlen, history of medicine librarian, served as a contributing editor for the online *Bibliography of the Relations of Science to Literature and the Arts 2000* <www.litsci.org/>, published by the Society for Literature and Science, 2003. He also published "Recent dissertations in the history of medicine" in the *Journal of the History of Medicine and Allied Sciences*, 2003, 58(3): 367-372;and with Kelly Fryer-Edwards, published "A Tour of Dissertations." *ASBH Exchange,* 2003, 6(2): 10.

Charles Wessel, HSLS coordinator of Affiliated Hospital Services, **Jody Wozar**, Web manager and reference librarian, and **Barbara Epstein,** HSLS associate director, published "The role of the academic medical center library in training public librarians," in *Journal of the Medical Library Association*, 2003, 91(3): 352-360.

PRESENTATIONS

Jonathon Erlen, history of medicine librarian, presented "The AIDS Crisis: Multiple Perspectives" at *Educating Ethical Leaders: Ethics for Public and Professional Life,* sponsored by GSPIA, University of Pittsburgh on May 17, 2003.

On June 5, 2003 at the Annual Meeting of the Florida Health Sciences Library Association, St. Petersburg Beach, Florida, **Charlie Wessel**, HSLS coordinator of Affiliated Hospital Services, presented his Medical Library Association CE Course "Complementary and Alternative Medicine (CAM): Information Resources for Choices in Healing."

New Video Viewing Equipment Available at WPIC Library

WPIC Library is pleased to announce that new video viewing equipment has been installed in the Benedum Audiovisual Area.. The Library's seven video carrels are equipped with a variety of screening tools including a combination flat color television/VCR/DVD player, individual VHS and SVHS VCRs, DVD players, and headphones. One carrel contains a fast speed audiotape duplicator, a tape recorder, a slide projector, and a light board for organizing slides.

The new machines complement the Library's extensive mental health video collection, which includes more than 800 tapes. All WPIC videos have been recently added to PITT*Cat*, making it simple to locate tapes on specific topics. PITT*Cat* records include useful information to assist with your selection, such as a brief synopsis, intended audience, video length, and subject headings, in addition to title and author. For assistance on how to limit your PITT*Cat* search to locate only videos in the WPIC collection, call the reference desk at 412-624-1919, or follow the steps provided at <www.hsls.pitt.edu/about/libraries/wpic/vidsearch.html>.

While in the Library, you can view videos in the carrels and try out the new equipment, or you can borrow videos for a seven-day period. Videos can also be reserved in advance for specific dates by calling 412-624-2378.

Please note: video viewing equipment for use in Library meeting rooms, WPIC conference rooms and classrooms must be reserved through UPMC Medical Media by calling 412-647-5050, or by visiting their Web site at <www.upmc.edu/medmedia/HowTo/SchAVequip.htm>.

--Fran Yarger, Jim Fischerkeller, & Lori Schaub

Responsible Literature Searching Module *continued from page 1*

HSLS' application was sponsored by the Association of Academic Health Sciences Libraries.

This program will be an instructional tool to teach researchers the fundamentals of responsible literature searching for research practice. The content will be available as a curriculum module titled *Responsible Literature Searching* on the University of Pittsburgh's "Education and Certification Program in Research Practice Fundamentals," available at <rpf.health.pitt.edu>.Charles Wessel, HSLS coordinator of Affiliated Hospital Services, will be responsible for development and evaluation of course content.

Though the primary target audience of this program will be researchers at the University of Pittsburgh, the content will be based on principles that are applicable in most research-oriented settings, and will be freely available to other academic health sciences libraries and medical centers for adaptation to their local settings and resources.

Responsible Literature Searching will consist of 10 chapters with accompanying quizzes to test proficiency. After completing this program, participants should be able to:

- describe generally accepted practices and principles associated with the biomedical literature search process,
- identify and use major information resources appropriately for literature review and for current awareness,
- appreciate the role of reference librarians in the literature search process,
- understand the limitations of information resources, and
- determine what is an adequate literature search for topics such as animal use, drug safety, and identification of adverse events.

Watch future issues of the *HSLS Update* for more information about this program.

--Barbara Epstein

HIPAA? Here's Help

The implementation of the Health Insurance Portability and Accessibility Act in April has increased awareness of the importance of maintaining patient confidentiality. The box at the right contains a selected list of HSLS resources to help you to understand and apply HIPAA policies and procedures. A new HSLS HIPAA Internet Guide is also available at <www.hsls.pitt.edu/guides/internet/hipaa>.

--Deb Silverman & Gretchen Maxeiner Millis

Monkeypox Special Topic Guide

Monkeypox is a rare viral disease that occurs mostly in central and western Africa. It is called "monkeypox" because it was first found in 1958 in laboratory monkeys.

In early June 2003, monkeypox was reported among several people in the United States. Most of these people got sick after having contact with pet prairie dogs that were sick with monkeypox. This is the first time that there has been an outbreak of monkeypox in the United States.

A new special topic guide on monkeypox is available from the HSLS Web site at <www.hsls.pitt.edu/guides/students/monkeypox>. The guide provides links to information about monkeypox from the CDC, recent journal articles, NLM's MEDLINEplus, and other sources.

Information contained in this article is from <www.cdc.gov/ncidod/monkeypox/factsheet2.htm>

HIPAA BOOKS

Field Guide to HIPAA Implementation.
Chicago: American Medical Association, 2002.
Falk Library Reference Collection: KF3827.R4F54 2002
UPMC Shadyside Library Reference Collection: KF3827.R4F54 2002
WPIC Library Reference Collection: W 160.1 F453 2002

HIPAA: A Short- and Long- Term Perspective for Health Care. Doscher, Michael.
Chicago: AMA Press, 2002
Falk Library: KF3515.3.D67 2002
UPMC Shadyside Library Reference Collection: KF3515.3.D67 2002

HIPAA Guidelines: Policy and Procedure Manual.
Association of American Medical Colleges. Lakewood Ohio: Medical Consultants Network, Inc., 2003.
Falk Library: [On order: Check PITT*Cat* for call number]

HIPAA Made Simple: a Guide to Fast Tracking Compliance.
Amatayakul, Margaret K. 2nd ed. Marblehead, Mass.: Opus Communications, 2003.
Falk Library: KF3515.3.A9 2003

HIPAA Policies & Procedures Desk Reference. Hubbard, Michael W. 2nd. ed. Chicago: AMA Press, 2003.
Falk Library Reference Collection: qKF1183.H83 2003

Privacy and Confidentiality in Mental Health Care.
Baltimore, MD: Paul H. Brookes Co., 2000.
WPIC Library: W 740 P961 2000

Standards for Privacy of Individually Identifiable Health Information. Washington, D.C.: American Health Lawyers Association, 2003.
WPIC Library Reference Collection: WX 173 S785 2003 q

HIPAA VIDEOS:

Confidentiality. Carrollton, Texas: Westcott Communications, 1997.
Falk Library CMC: R727.C6 1997

HIPAA: Privacy Compliance. Virginia Beach, Va.: Coastal Training Technologies Corp., 2002.
Falk Library CMC: KF3827.R4H57 2002

Patient Confidentiality: It's Everybody's Job, Not Everybody's Business. Virginia Beach, Va.: Coastal Training Technologies Corp., 1995.
Falk Library CMC: [Ask at Desk]

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HSLS Molecular Biology and Genetics Information Service

HSLS Molecular Biology and Genetics Information Service provides

❖ A Web-based **PORTAL** to molecular biology and genetics information

❖ Training **WORKSHOPS** on the use of bioinformatics tools

❖ **CONSULTATION SERVICE** to assist you

❖ Access to **LICENSED LIBRARY RESOURCES** (biological databases and software)

<www.hsls.pitt.edu/guides/genetics>

HSLS Portal to Molecular Biology and Genetics Resources

The Health Sciences Library System's Web guide to molecular biology and genetics resources <www.hsls.pitt.edu/guides/genetics> serves as a portal to tools, resources, and tutorials available to the University of Pittsburgh and UPMC research communities.

The "*tools*" section provides a task specific hierarchical menu of links to molecular biology and genetics software and databases, and a "*search for tools*" option allows users to find bioinformatics tools by keyword. Every link is tagged with an information icon ("i"), which provides a short description of the resource.

Portal users can submit bioinformatics queries to the information specialist; browse the schedule of workshops, and access online PowerPoint tutorials on the use of tools. You can also walk-through the various features of the site by viewing a brief PowerPoint presentation *Introduction to HSLS Molecular Biology and Genetics Portal* at <www.hsls.pitt.edu/guides/genetics/userguide.ppt>.

The development of this portal is an ongoing project, and users may send suggestions and comments to Ansuman Chattopadhyay, PhD, Information Specialist in Molecular Biology and Genetics at 412-648-1297 or ansuman@pitt.edu.

Workshops on the Use of Bioinformatics Tools

HSLS currently offers a series of three workshops on the use of molecular biology and genetics software and databases. Workshops are held in the Falk Library CMC Classrooms. Each of the workshops is three hours in length and divided into two parts. Part I (2 hours) includes a lecture and Power Point presentation, while Part II (1 hour) provides an opportunity for hands-on learning. For information regarding when these workshops will be offered, visit <www.hsls.pitt.edu/guide/genetics> and check "Upcoming Classes".

Workshop 1:
Information Hubs for
Molecular Biology and Genetics
Provides a general overview of the molecular biology and genetics resources available through selected Web-based public databases. Special emphasis is given to National Center for Biotechnology Information (NCBI) resources.

Workshop 2:
Similarity Searching
Covers the use of sequence similarity searching tools, including BLAST, to find statistically significant matches from sequence databases to a protein or nucleic acid sequence.

Workshop 3:
DNA and Protein Analysis Tools
Covers major Web-based bioinformatics software for nucleotide and protein analysis including: restriction mapping, sequence alignment, PCR primer analysis and Expert Protein Analysis System (EXPASY) Proteomics tools.

Consultation Service

Ansuman Chattopadhyay, PhD, Information Specialist in Molecular Biology and Genetics is available to assist you with your queries.

Dr. Chattopadhyay also offers presentations on the use of licensed library resources for molecular biology and genetics research. For more information or to schedule training please contact him at 412-648-1297 or ansuman@pitt.edu.

Licensed Library Resources

HSLS provides access to a number of licensed resources to assist you with molecular biology and genetics research, including *Science's STKE, Proteome Bioknowledge Library, CellSpace Knowledge Miner, Vector NTI,* and *Current Protocols.* Details about each of these resources is provided below and on the following pages.
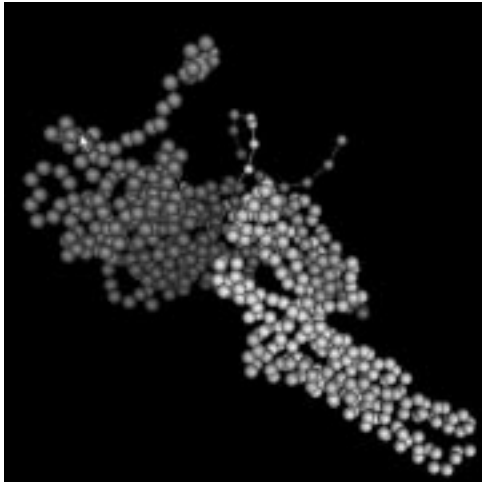
Science's Signal Transduction Knowledge Environment (STKE)

Cellular signal transduction, a rapidly growing cross-discipline in the field of life sciences, is the study of how cells control their own and each others' behaviors through chemical signals. Science's STKE (Signal Transduction Knowledge Environment), provides a "one-stop" information resource for cutting edge research in this field. Access to Science's STKE Web site is available via the HSLS electronic journals list <www.hsls.pitt. edu/resources/ejournals/ titles>.

STKE's searchable categories include Community, Resources, Literature, and Connections Maps. Community allows users to exchange views and information, and the Resources section provides a list of other relevant signal transduction Web sites. Literature and Connections Maps are described on the following page.

Proteome Bioknowledge® Library

Proteome Bioknowledge® Library is a suite of six protein-centric databases containing information on more than 75,000 human, mouse, rat, worm, yeast and other proteins useful to life sciences research. A search and data analysis tool, Bioknowledge® Retriever, makes it possible to search these databases by gene symbols or other properties associated with proteins of interest, or in batch using GenBank® and LocusLink accession numbers.

Proteome Bioknowledge® Library databases include:

- HumanPSD™ : (human, rat and mouse).
- GPCR-PD™ : G coupled-protein receptors and downstream signaling proteins for human, mouse & rat.
- YPD ™ : Saccharomyces cerevisiae
- PombePD™ : Schizosaccharomyces pombe
- MycoPathPD™ : Fungal pathogen database containing 17 fungal pathogens.
- WormPD™ : Caenorhabditis elegans

The databases and their links are color-coded, and extensive user documentation is available. You can:

- Use Bioknowledge® Retriever to search by gene symbols, keywords, properties or sequence.
- Use 'Quick Search' to find specific protein using a gene symbol or keyword.
- Search by 'Properties Search' using criteria such as Gene Ontology terms, Pfam domains, expression or disease.
- Use 'Sequence Search' to find proteins using BLAST or peptide search form.
- Retrieve annotations for your list of proteins. Data output lists proteins with gene symbols, and provide links to associated protein reports and property trees.
- Search mouse mutant phenotypes by viability, disease model and anatomical or physiological phenotype.

This resource is available from the HSLS Molecular Biology & Genetics portal, under 'Guides' <www.hsls.pitt.edu/guides/genetics> or directly via <www.incyte.com/control/tools/ proteome>. First-time users must register to establish a personal account and password. Access is currently restricted to the University of Pittsburgh, Oakland campus users.   *--Sugandha Sharma*

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Literature features:

- Perspectives: viewpoints, meeting reports and book reviews.
- Reviews: the latest information on topics of broad interest. These are updated as new research occurs.
- Protocols: procedural details, and trouble-shooting information.
- Editorial Guides: short articles that discuss focus issues.
- Virtual journals: instant access to full text cell-signaling articles from 49 journals.
- This Week in Signal Transduction (TWIST): summaries of exceptional articles, with links to full text.

Connections Maps provide a dynamic graphical interface into the cellular signaling database. This section supplies specific and canonical pathways, descriptions of maps, links to relevant citations, and pathways by subjects including: cell biology, developmental biology, immunology, neurobiology and plant biology. These pathways are continually updated to reflect new information.

--Sugandha Sharma

CellSpace Knowledge Miner

In recent years, burgeoning research in the field of life sciences has produced massive information overload. With the development of bibliographic databases, information retrieval is relatively easy, but capturing knowledge from the search results has become increasingly difficult. For example, if you want to know the major proteins or gene products involved in the biological process of apoptosis (cell death), a PubMed search of "apoptosis" will return a list of roughly 69,000 articles for the last 30 years. Deriving knowledge from this overwhelming amount of data is difficult and time consuming. In an effort to enhance the knowledge capture process from PubMed literature searches; HSLS has licensed CellSpace Knowledge Miner from Cellomics Inc.

By using this tool in the previous example, a searcher would be able to find a list of proteins that co-occur with the term "apoptosis" in the research literature. In general, co-occurring terms have a biologically meaningful relationship.

CellSpace is a bioinformatics tool— a knowledge mining system that automatically detects, analyzes, and reports the logical relationships between four types of terms found in the research literature:
1. molecule: proteins, genes, drugs
2. function: biological processes and disease states
3. cell type
4. organism

CellSpace allows users to start with one or more molecules, functions, cells and systems, or organisms, and search for connections in any of the four categories.

CellSpace is available via the HSLS molecular biology and genetics portal <www.hsls.pitt.edu/ guides/genetics> listed under "Resource Highlights." Access to CellSpace is limited to 8 simultaneous PC users (Mac OS is not supported) from UPMC and the University of Pittsburgh Oakland campus.

Current Protocols Online

The Current Protocols laboratory manuals are considered the standard for scientific research methods. First in this series, *Current Protocol in Molecular Biology*, commonly known as the *Red Book*, has set a standard of excellence for laboratory manuals since 1987.

In addition to *Current Protocols in Molecular Biology*, University of Pittsburgh and UPMC researchers now have access to the following online manuals in the Current Protocols series: *Bioinformatics, Cell Biology, Human Genetics, Neuroscience, Nucleic Acid Chemistry*, and *Protein Science*. You may search for protocols within individual titles, or search all available titles simultaneously.

The *Current Protocols* series is available via <www.hsls.pitt. edu/guides/genetics/> or <www.hsls.pitt.edu/resources/ebooks>.

Vector NTI

Vector NTI Suite 1 is an integrated sequence analysis and data management software package, which allows molecular biologists to analyze, manipulate, construct, store and manage complex biological molecules. Using Vector NTI the user can:

·   Generate recombinant cloning strategies and protocols
·   Design and analyze PCR primers
·   Catalog a growing number of plasmids and PCR primers, in order to track the origin and lineage of recombinant molecules
·   Animate virtual gels for restriction fragment analysis
·   Analyze physiochemical properties of DNA and proteins
·   Perform and edit multiple sequence alignments on proteins or nucleic acids and more

HSLS has purchased one Vector NTI access seat, which is available by appointment in the Falk Library Computer and Media Center (CMC) by contacting Dr. Chattopadhyay at ansuman@pitt.edu or 412-648-1297.

Acknowledgments

HSLS Schedule of Classes   September - October 2003

HSLS ORIENTATION

Introduction to HSLS Resources and Services
(Falk Library, meet inside entrance to Library)
Friday, September 12	11:00 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
Thursday, September 18	2:00 p.m.-3:15 p.m.
Friday, September 26	11:00 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
Tuesday, September 30	2:00 p.m.-3:15 p.m.
Wednesday, October 15	11:00 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
Tuesday, October 21	2:00 p.m.-3:15 p.m.

SEARCHING MEDLINE

Searching MEDLINE on Ovid*
(Falk Library, CMC Classroom #2)
Monday, September 15	2:00 p.m.-3:30 p.m.
Friday, September 19	9:00 a.m.-10:30 a.m.
Tuesday, October 7	10:00 a.m.–11:30 a.m.
Tuesday, October 14	2:00 p.m.-3:30 p.m.

Searching PubMed*
(Falk Library, CMC Classroom #2)
Thursday, September 4	1:00 p.m.-2:30 p.m.
Thursday, October 23	1:00 p.m.-2:30 p.m.

Searching MEDLINE and EMBASE on EMBASE.com*
(Falk Library, CMC Classroom #2)
Tuesday, September 9	10:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
Monday, October 20	2:00 p.m.-3:30 p.m.

Advanced MEDLINE Searching on Ovid*
(Falk Library, CMC Classroom #1)
Monday, September 29	2:00 p.m.-3:30 p.m.

SPECIAL TOPICS

Clinical Information Resources*
(Falk Library, CMC Classroom #2)
Tuesday, September 16	1:30 p.m.-3:00 p.m.

Basic Science Information Resources*
(Falk Library, CMC Classroom #1)
Tuesday, September 23	2:00 p.m.-3:30 p.m.
Wednesday, October 8	9:30 a.m.-11:00 a.m.

Medical Humanities Information Resources*
(Falk Library, CMC Classroom #1)
Thursday, October 16	10:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

Mental Health Information Resources*
(Falk Library, CMC Classroom #1)
Thursday, September 25	10:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

Complementary & Alternative Medicine (CAM) Information Resources*(Falk Library, CMC Classroom #1)
Wednesday, September 24	10:00 a.m.- Noon

Finding Information on Psychiatric & Psychological Testing Instruments*
(Falk Library, CMC Classroom #2)
Tuesday, September 23	2:00 p.m.-3:30 p.m.

Searching for Evidence-Based Literature*
By Appointment, Contact: Pat Friedman (412) 648-2040

BIBLIOGRAPHIC MANAGEMENT SOFTWARE

EndNote Basics
(Falk Library, CMC Classroom #2)
This class is usually full. Please arrive 15 minutes in advance to ensure seating. Class will start promptly at scheduled time.
Tuesday, September 9	1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.
Monday, October 20	9:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.

MOLECULAR BIOLOGY AND GENETICS

Information Hubs for Molecular Biology and Genetics*
(Falk Library, CMC Classroom #2)
Wednesday, September 17	1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.

Sequence Similarity Searching*
(Falk Library, CMC Classroom #2)
Wednesday, October 22	1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.

SOFTWARE TRAINING

Adobe Photoshop for Beginners
(Falk Library, CMC Classroom #1)
Wednesday, September 3	9:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.
Tuesday, October 14	10:00 a.m.-Noon

PowerPoint for Presentations
(Falk Library, CMC Classroom #1)
Thursday, September 4	8:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.
Wednesday, October 29	9:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.

(UPMC Shadyside: ISD Computer Training Room, School of Nursing Bldg., Room 608)
Friday, September 5	10:00 a.m.-Noon
Friday, October 31	10:00 a.m.-Noon

Introduction to Personal Digital Assistants (PDA's)
(Falk Library, CMC Classroom #1)
Tuesday, September 23	9:00 a.m.-11:00am.
Wednesday, October 22	10:00 a.m.-Noon

WORLD WIDE WEB RESOURCES

Health Resources on the World Wide Web*
By Appointment, Contact: Linda Hartman (412) 648-1479

Public Health on the Web: Finding What You Need When You Need It*
By Appointment, Contact Ammon Ripple (412) 648-1251

All classes are open to faculty, staff and students of the University of Pittsburgh Schools of the health sciences and the UPMC Health System. No registration required. Seating for classes is first-come, first-served until the class is full. Detailed course descriptions are available at <www.hsls.pitt.edu/services/instruction>.

*Classes marked with an asterisk qualify for A.M.A. category 2 CME credit.

The HSLS Consumer Collection:
A Public/Academic Partnership for Consumer Health Information

The growing interest in health information for consumers has led to new roles for both health sciences librarians and public librarians. In 2002, HSLS received a grant from the Shadyside Hospital Foundation to strengthen community-based consumer health information services in Allegheny County. Additional funding was contributed by the Allegheny County Library Association (ACLA).

As an initial step, HSLS librarians identified a core list of high-quality health-related books and videotapes appropriate for public libraries. Next, in partnership with the ACLA, HSLS accepted applications from area public libraries interested in building consumer health collections and programming. Four libraries were selected for the first round of funding: Dormont Public Library, Andrew Bayne Memorial Library in Bellevue, C.C. Mellor Memorial Library in Edgewood, and the Community Library of Allegheny Valley located northeast of Pittsburgh. Each library will receive funds to purchase materials identified in the HSLS core list. As a condition of acceptance, the libraries pledged that they will develop consumer health programs, and commit funding from their own budget to continue purchasing consumer health materials in the coming year.

The collections will be displayed with distinctive signs and bookplates. A second round of public libraries will be funded in coming months. Look for the HSLS Consumer Health Collection in a public library near you!

-- Barbara Epstein

Redesigned HSLS Consumer Health Information Web Site is Launched

The newly redesigned HSLS Consumer Health Information Web site was launched recently and can be viewed at <www.hsls.pitt.edu/guides/chi>. The new design reflects the increased availability of high quality consumer health information resources for all ages. It also integrates the HSLS Web site design features in its appearance and structure, permitting ongoing expansion and improvement, as well as ease of access and navigation.

While retaining popular features such as a comprehensive listing of local agencies and organizations, online medical dictionaries, and health provider locator tools, the content has expanded to include prevention and wellness, online health screening tools, patient rights, quality guidelines, transplantation, and many other health topics.

The site's six main sections are easily navigated from the homepage, enabling immediate access to general or specific disease information and related topics such as drug information, immunization, practice guidelines and health statistics. Direct links to several major daily health news sources, including CNN, the New York Times, and the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette are available, as well as links to Pittsburgh area television health news reports for patrons wishing to research current health headlines.

Each page provides local, state and national Web sites and direct access, where applicable, to online databases and pertinent books from the HSLS Consumer Collection. The Quick Links menu on each page permits easy access to core resources, such as MEDLINEplus from the National Library of Medicine and *PITTCat for the Consumer*, the University of Pittsburgh's online catalog of consumer health collections.

The Hopwood Library at UPMC Shadyside is prominently featured as a resource for UPMC patients and families. It provides selective health information to help patients understand, adjust to, and manage the health issues that affect their lives. Hopwood Library services are described, and its collection of consumer-oriented books, pamphlets, videos and audiotapes is searchable through *PITTCat for the Consumer*. In addition, patrons can find links to schedules for local classes and workshops and browse new books and videos.

--Andrea M. Ketchum & Michelle Burda

Highlights from the Hopwood Library Book Collection

The Hopwood Library: A Health Resource Center for Patients and Families, provides resources based on the philosophy that patients will live healthier lives when they have access to current and accurate medical information.

Books for the Hopwood Library are carefully selected and reviewed by Michelle Burda, HSLS consumer health librarian. As you browse the shelves you will find more than 1000 books on diseases and their treatments, parenting, prevention and wellness, nutrition, and cookbooks, as well as some of the latest best sellers in health and medicine.

The titles below are a sample of books in the Hopwood Library collection, located in the UPMC Shadyside Medical Building. You can search the complete HSLS consumer health collection for books, pamphlets, videos and audiotapes by using the online catalog *PITTCat for the Consumer* <kittycat.hsls.pitt.edu>, or you may use the quick link from the HSLS Consumer Health Information page <www. hsls.pitt.edu/guides/chi/>. Questions? Contact Michelle Burda, consumer health librarian at 412-623-2420, or burdaml@msx.upmc.edu.   *--Michelle Burda*

A Book of Courtesy: The Art of Living with Yourself and Others
Mary Mercedes, Sister.
San Francisco: HarperSanFrancisco, 2001.
Hopwood Collection - UPMC Shadyside: BJ1533 C9 M34 2001

Traveller's Health: How to Stay Healthy Abroad
Dawood, Richard.
New York : Oxford University Press, 2002.
Hopwood Collection - UPMC Shadyside: RA783.5 T68 2002

Lucky Man :a memoir
Fox, Michael J.
New York : Hyperion, 2002.
Author recounts how he is dealing with Parkinson's disease.
Hopwood Collection - UPMC Shadyside: PN2308 F69 A3 2002

My House is Killing Me: The Home Guide to Families with Allergies and Asthma
May, Jeffery C.
Baltimore : Johns Hopkins University Press, 2001.
Hopwood Collection - UPMC Shadyside: RC585 M29 2001

How Much Does Your Soul Weigh?: Diet Free Solutions to your Food, Weight and Body Worries
McCubbery, Dorie.
New York : HarperResource, 2002.
Hopwood Collection - UPMC Shadyside: RM222.2 M4338 2002

Caring for your Teenager: The Complete and Authoritative Guide American Academy of Pediatrics and Bashe, Philip.
New York : Bantam Books, 2003.
Hopwood Collection - UPMC Shadyside: HQ799.15 C373 2003

The New Father: a Dads' Guide to the Toddler Years
Brott, Armin A.
New York : Abbeville Press, 1998.
Hopwood Collection - UPMC Shadyside: HQ774.5 B757 1998

Secret Life of the Brain
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