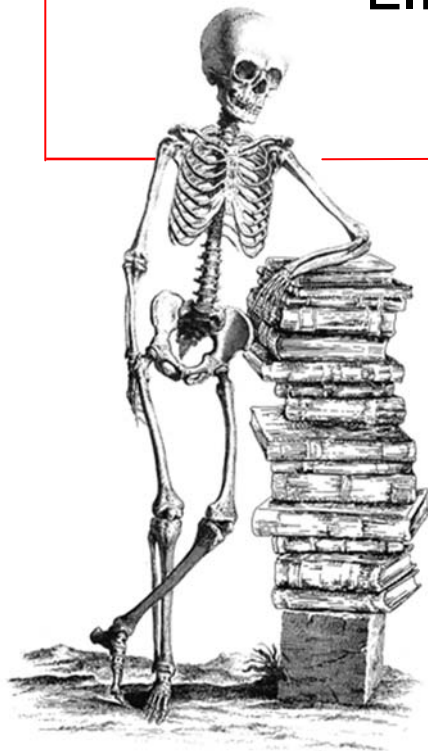


LIBRARY LINKS NEWSLETTER

Volume II, Number I

FALL 2007



The library adds over 50 e-books to its collection

The Health Sciences Library has two specialized collections of e-books available and have added over 50 new titles to these collections, bringing the total of health sciences e-books to over 50 titles in the Books@Ovid collection and over 70 in the STAT!Ref collection. Titles in these collections include such standard texts as *Harrison's Principles of Internal Medicine*, *Goodman & Gilman's the Pharmacological Basis of Therapeutics*, *Kaplan & Sadock's Comprehensive Textbook of Psychiatry*, *Hurst's the Heart*, *the Nurses' Guide to Clinical Procedures*, *the Merck Manual of Diagnosis & Therapy*, and many more. In addition to browsing page by page through an individual book, search a book by keyword or search throughout an entire collection see which books discuss your topic and link immediately to the book and page in question.

In addition to these two collections of standard health sciences texts, there are three other e-book collections available. The Canadian Health Research Collection contains health and medical documents published by Canadian government agencies, as well as by Canadian research institutes and universities. NetLibrary and ebrary are general collections of e-books but contain a considerable number of books in the health field. Each of these collections is searchable by title and by keyword. Once in a specific title, you can browse the title on a page by page basis or search within the title.

E-book collections can be accessed from the Health Databases page of our Web site at library.mun.ca/hsl/dbases.php#etexts. As well, most texts can be found by searching the title in the library catalogue and following the Internet

link. All e-books are available to Memorial faculty, staff, and students through off-campus login.

While these are purchased collections of e-books, the library has links to many other titles that are published in print but available on the Internet for free. When searching in the library catalogue, if any title is available electronically, a link will appear in the record. For a list of all titles available electronically on a topic, set a limit on your search term:

1. From the main search screen enter your search term(s).
2. Pull down the **record format** field and choose **books**.
3. Pull down the **location** field and choose Internet.
4. Click the **search catalogue** button.

P. Morgan

LIBRARY HOURS

Fall & Winter

Circulation Desk:

Mon. – Thurs. 8:15 a.m. – 11:30 p.m.
 Friday 8:15 a.m. – 6 p.m.
 Saturday 10 a.m. – 5:30 p.m.
 Sunday noon – 8:30 p.m.

Information Desk:

Mon. – Fri. 9 a.m. – 5 p.m.
 Mon. & Wed. 6 p.m. – 9 p.m.
 Sat. & Sun. 2 p.m. – 5 p.m.

Faculty of Medicine Founders' Archive

Mon. – Fri. 9 a.m. – 1 p.m.
 2 p.m. – 5 p.m.

Holidays as posted.

CONTACT INFORMATION

Administration 777-7036
 Lending Services 777-6671
hslcirc@mun.ca
 Computer Search Services 777-6672
 Document Delivery 777-6628
hslill@mun.ca
 Founders' Archive 777-6208
medfound@mun.ca
 Information Desk 777-6672
hslinfo@mun.ca
 Instructional Service 777-6672
 Location and Hours 777-6671
 Facsimile 777-6866
 Web site www.library.mun.ca/hsl/

Creation of lending services

Late last year the Health Sciences Library began a process to combine its circulation and document delivery units into one, renamed lending services. This merger is a result of several factors: the continued increase of electronic resources and concurrent reduction of "traditional" circulation duties; greater interoperability between circulation and document delivery software; and the desire for a greater pool of staff with the skills to provide service in both areas. The separate document delivery service counter was closed and part of their offices is being converted into a multi-media group work room for use by students in medicine, nursing and pharmacy. Training, software upgrades and re-organizational details continue so please bear with us. If you have any questions or concerns please contact us.

L. Barnett

What's inside?

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HSL HITS (Health Information Teaching Series) schedule

The Health Sciences Library is continuing to offer workshops designed to introduce you to key information resources and to make the most of your literature searching efforts. Results from a recent survey indicate that our users are also interested in brushing up on presentation and word processing skills; therefore, we are offering PowerPoint and Word workshops this semester. As well, to accommodate those who are unable to attend lunchtime workshops, we are offering some late afternoon sessions.

All workshops are presented in the HSIMS computer lab, H1758. Register by phone (777-6672) or e-mail (hslinfo@mun.ca).

PubMed

Learn how to formulate a search strategy, how to search using the medical subject headings and how to manage the results of a search. Also learn how to save your searches with MyNCBI and how to use other powerful search tools in the PubMed environment.

Wed., Sept. 26 noon – 1 p.m.
Tue., Oct. 16 1 p.m. – 2 p.m.
Thur., Oct. 25 4 p.m. – 5 p.m.

RefWorks

Learn how to manage your citations with RefWorks, including how to build and manage databases of references, import and export citations, output references, share databases with others and utilize Write-N-Cite to format your paper according to the desired style. This is a must for anyone who is researching and writing.

Tue., Sept. 18 1 p.m. – 2 p.m.
Thur., Sept. 20 4 p.m. – 5 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 17 1 p.m. – 2 p.m.
Wed., Nov. 21 noon – 1 p.m.

Evidence Based Searching

Find out about a selection of evidence based resources available to you through the library including Cochrane, InfoPoems, UpToDate and more. Learn how to break down a clinical scenario and systematically search the literature

using an approach specific to evidence based practice in PubMed.

Thur., Sept. 27 4 p.m. – 5 p.m.
Tue., Oct. 23 1 p.m. – 2 p.m.
Tue., Nov. 6 1 p.m. – 2 p.m.

Blogs, Wikis and Chat, Oh My!

Whether or not you plan to incorporate new technologies and communications in your work, you might be interested in gaining a better understanding of what the next generation is talking about. We'll take a look at social networking tools like Facebook and MySpace, translate abbreviated chat text, see what's happening in Second Life and figure out the difference between a blog and a wiki.

Thur., Nov. 8 4 p.m. – 5 p.m.
Tue., Nov. 20 1 p.m. – 2 p.m.

Word

Brush up on your word processing skills and learn a few new tips and tricks. Bring your questions (better yet, e-mail them to us first) and we'll walk you through what you want to know.

Tue., Sept. 25 1 p.m. – 2 p.m.
Thur., Oct. 18 4 p.m. – 5 p.m.

PowerPoint

Looking to make your presentations a little more polished? Tired of the same old slide transitions? Humbled by Al Gore's PowerPoint slides? Come armed with questions (better yet, e-mail them to us first) and learn some new tricks.

Wed., Oct. 24 noon – 1 p.m.
Thur., Nov. 22 4 p.m. – 5 p.m.

L. Glynn

Document delivery --- one step closer to you

Coming soon, articles that you have requested through document delivery (interlibrary loan) will be delivered more quickly and directly to you. Instead of picking up your articles or waiting for their arrival through the mail, you will receive an e-mail with a link. This link will take you to a copy of the article which you can print one time. If you should have problems with your printer, we will be able to repost the item for you. Canadian copyright still restricts our ability to e-mail a PDF version to you, but new developments in software

and interpretation of case law allows this variation of a post-to-Web delivery service. Watch for future announcements!

L. Barnett



Library chat service made easy

The library continues to offer chat services to answer your questions and provide help navigating library resources.

Connect with us through our chat widget. The chat widget is a program available on our chat page (library.mun.ca/hsl/chat.php) where you can send and receive chat messages. Using the widget means you do not need to have a messenger program already installed on your computer or a pre-existing account, the widget does it all for you.

You can still chat with us using traditional chat programs such as MSN Messenger, Yahoo! Messenger, Jabber or GTalk (simply add us to your contact list). To add the Health Sciences Library to your contact list, use one of the following e-mail addresses:

- hslinfo@mun.ca (MSN)
- healthscienceslibrary@yahoo.co
- (Yahoo!)
- healthscienceslibrary@gmail.com (Jabber or GTalk)

Try us out and see how we can help you!

S. Fahey

The Health Sciences Library, Memorial University of Newfoundland, publishes *Library Links Newsletter* two times per year. Articles may be copied without authorization as long as acknowledgement of the source is provided.

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How to develop a search strategy

Searching can be time consuming and frustrating. To cut down on the time it takes to do a search and to improve your results, it is important to plan your search before you even look at your computer. There are four main steps to searching successfully:

Define your topic

Figure out exactly what it is you want to know and put it in the form of an answerable question.

For example: Can aspirin and warfarin be used together in high risk CVD patients?

Identify the main topics

From your answerable question, pick out the key concepts. Ignore any common terms and concentrate just on the main terms in your question.

For example:

- Concept one:** aspirin
- Concept two:** warfarin
- Concept three:** CVD patients

Develop a list of search terms

Authors use different terms, so it is important to be as comprehensive as possible. To do this, think about various terms that might be used for each concept. This includes synonyms terms, acronyms, variant endings and alternative spellings. For example:

- Concept one:** aspirin
acetylsalicylic acid
- Concept two:** warfarin
- Concept three:** CVD patients
cardiovascular disease

Construct your search statement

Next you must combine your concepts in a way that the database will understand.

- OR --- Use OR to combine the different ways of expressing each concept. Use brackets to group these terms together as one concept (aspirin OR acetylsalicylic acid);
- AND --- Use AND to combine different concepts: aspirin AND warfarin;
- Use a combination of OR and AND to construct your search statement: (aspirin OR acetylsalicylic acid) AND warfarin AND (CVD OR cardiovascular disease).

Following these steps will help you to focus your search and find relevant information in a timely manner. It will cut down on many of the frustrations that come up when performing searches. If you would like help formulating a search or would like more information on how to search efficiently and effectively, contact the information desk at the library by calling 777-6672, e-mailing hslinfo@mun.ca or chatting online with a librarian at library.mun.ca/hsl/chat.php.

A. Farrell



Searching tips

If doing a keyword search, combine synonyms terms with "or". For example, "handicapped or disabled or impaired" will retrieve more hits than a search using only one term.

Databases won't do anything that you don't tell them to do. If a term has more than one spelling, then you need to command it to search both spellings. This is especially relevant for those terms that have American and British variants (for example --- labor/labour; pediatric/paediatric; anesthesia/ anaesthesia). Combine variant spellings with "or".

Most databases have a thesaurus, which is a list of subject headings. These subject headings are applied to each article and tell you exactly what the article is about. Searching by subject headings, rather than by keywords, increases both search recall and precision. In PubMed, use the MeSH browser. In CINAHL, use CINAHL Headings. Note that each database has its own thesaurus and therefore, you cannot directly transfer a thesaurus search from one database to another. Come to the library to learn how to do a thesaurus search.

If you find "the perfect article" in PubMed, click on Related Articles. This will give you a large list of relevant articles that may or may not have come up in your search results. Note that Related Articles are listed in order of relevance rather than by publication date.

When you are displaying search results in CINAHL, you can narrow the result

set by selecting subject components or journals located on a left-hand side bar. Often, you'll see subject components there that were not present in your search strategy, but that are relevant and useful.

Want to know who has cited a piece of work or how often a work has been cited? Look in Web of Science, which includes the Science Citation Index Expanded, the Social Science Citation Index and the Arts & Humanities Citation Index.

Don't limit your search to one database. Quite often, relevant articles are indexed in multiple databases and you may miss important information by not looking further. For example, community health topics are well represented in PubMed, CINAHL, PsycInfo, Social Work Abstracts, ERIC and others. For database suggestions, ask your librarian or go to the MUN Libraries Article Indexes Web page at library.mun.ca/eindex/index.asp.

Got a question? We can help!

E-mail: hslinfo@mun.ca

Phone: 777-6672

Web form:

library.mun.ca/forms/askalibrarian.php

Live chat: library.mun.ca/hsl/chat.php

L. Glynn



Rain, rain go away

Tropical storm Chantal caused some water damage to library books. It was discovered early Aug. 1, 2007 that water was leaking down from the ceiling onto books in the oversize and pediatrics bookstack collection. Housekeeping, facilities, library staff and librarians hopped to it to start cleanup and removal of damaged books. About 200 volumes were shipped off to a local freezer facility for drying with hopes of some salvage. About 600 volumes were set up on tables with fans for drying, and subsequent cleaning and checking for mildew. Thanks to the quick response almost all the latter have been saved.

L. Barnett

Library services

House calls

Would you like to learn how to do effective, efficient research but don't have time to come to the library? No problem! We'll come to you. Just call, e-mail or chat with us online to let us know when, where and what you'd like to learn. We'll come to your office and do a customized one-on-one session with you that is designed to meet your needs.

Can't make it to one of our sessions? Looking for a workshop tailored to a specific discipline or department? We regularly provide tutorials and workshops based on specific requests. Sessions can be held in the library, in your office, or in the computer lab on availability. To discuss options and arrange a session, contact Lindsay Glynn, instruction coordinator, at lglynn@mun.ca or 777-6026.

Literature searches

Have no time to do searches? We can do them for you. If you are a Memorial faculty or staff, or a staff member of Eastern Health, we can perform literature searches for you at no cost. Just give us your topic and we will provide you with a list of abstracts and the details of how we found them. To take advantage of this service, go to library.mun.ca/forms/request_lit.php.

Document delivery

Do you have a citation for an article that we don't have? Use our document delivery service and we can have the article for you in a few days. If you are ever in need of an article, book, thesis or pretty much anything else you can think of, we can get it for you. Just go to relaisasin.com/access/loginp.jsp and log in with your User ID or Alt ID and your library pin number (four digit number can be obtained from the circulation desk if you don't already have one). We will do our best to get your requested item as quickly as possible.

Questions

Got a question? There are numerous ways to get your question answered. You can phone our information desk at 777-6672, e-mail us at hslinfo@mun.ca, or you can chat with us online using MSN Messenger, GTalk, Yahoo! Messenger or you can use the chat box on our chat page. Simply add hslinfo@mun.ca (MSN),

healthscienceslibrary@yahoo.com (Yahoo!), or healthscienceslibrary@gmail.com (Gtalk) to your buddy list, or chat with us using our Meebo widget on our chat page (library.mun.ca/hsl/chat.php).

A. Farrell

RefWorks tips

Do you need help keeping track of what you have read, formatting references and creating a bibliography? Help is here! RefWorks, a Web-based bibliographic management tool, is available free to Memorial users anytime, anywhere. To access RefWorks, go to the library's home page (library.mun.ca/hsl) and click on the RefWorks link under the Quick Search menu on the left of the page. Register to set up an account and create your own personal database of references.

Adding references

References can be directly imported from most databases and electronic journals. When direct import is not available, references can be imported as text files or entered manually.

- The last group of references you import are placed in the Last Imported folder. Always move your references from the Last Imported folder into another folder. If this is not done, all previously imported references are automatically moved into the References Not in a Folder area of your database.
- Always check your references to ensure the information is correct and that all the information you need for your preferred bibliography style has been included.
- Files from other bibliographic software tools such as Reference Manager, EndNote, and ProCite can be converted to RefWorks.
- RefWorks features an RSS reader that allows you to establish links to your favourite RSS feeds, such as an online journal or database and import references from those feeds directly into your RefWorks database.
- RefGrab-It is a feature that you can add to your browser to import bibliographic information from Web pages

directly into your RefWorks database. It is a good starting point, but often it only extracts the URL and title of the Web page. Be sure to edit the record and add information such as the date accessed.

- RefGrab-It automatically identifies any ISBN number, PubMed ID, or DOI on the Web page, and searches for additional information, which you can view and import.
- Do not use RefGrab-It on a page of bibliographic citations, such as search results in PubMed. It does not pull the citations into your RefWorks file. It only imports a basic record about the page.
- Use the **search online catalog** feature within RefWorks for a quick and easy method of importing citations from the library catalogue.


Managing your database

You can organize your database in numerous ways.

- A reference can be saved in multiple folders. Each reference has a unique number which cannot be changed or reused.
- Choose Close Match when you search for duplicate references. Look at them carefully to ensure you have all the information you need.

Using your database

Bibliographies can be created in the style of your choice, such as APA, Vancouver, MLA or Chicago style.

- The Write-N-Cite plug-in for MS Word allows you to run an abbreviated version of RefWorks within MS Word, to easily insert properly formatted references and footnotes in the body of a paper and to format a bibliography automatically in the style of your choice.
- The alternative to Write-N-Cite is OneLine/Cite View. More steps are needed, but it does not require a plug-in and can be used on any platform with any browser and any word processor. References are inserted using copy and paste or drag and drop techniques.
- Access to the full-text is available using  within RefWorks.

The RefWorks help files and tutorials which are available on the RefWorks login page and within RefWorks are excellent. For further assistance, please contact the information desk at 777-6672 or e-mail hslinfo@mun.ca.

S. Wotherspoon



Have you ever wondered... What percentage of a potato is skin?

Well, it all depends on the type of potato as there are over 150 different varieties. However, the peel comprises approximately 9.2 percent of an exodus potato and 8.8 percent of a spunta potato.*

If you have any quirky or unusual questions you would like to see answered, e-mail Alison Farrell at alisonr@mun.ca. We will be featuring one whacky question per issue of *Library Links Newsletter*. See if you can stump the librarians!

*Karuna D. Kulkarni, Noel Govinden, and Dilip Kulkarni. (1996). Production and use of raw potato flour in mauritian traditional foods. *Food and Nutrition Bulletin*, 17(2), Aug. 21, 2007. Retrieved August 21, 2007 from unu.edu/Unupress/food/8F172e/8F172_E0d.htm.

New or notable resources

The following resources can be accessed from the Article Indexes page library.mun.ca/eindex/index.html or the Health Databases page library.mun.ca/hsl/dbases.php.

CCOHS

CCOHS (Canadian Centre for Occupational Health and Safety) Academic Support Program includes several databases which provide information on a broad range of environmental and occupational health and safety topics including occupational hygiene, hazardous substances, WHMIS, toxicology, hazard communication, medicine and nursing.

The databases include:

- MSDS is a comprehensive database for those who need safety data on specific chemicals in the workplace. It

includes more than 310,000 current material safety data sheets (MSDSs).

- CHEMINFO contains detailed profiles of more than 1300 workplace chemicals, using non-technical language.
- RTECS (Registry of Toxic Effects of Chemical Substances) is a database of toxicity information on more than 160,000 chemical substances. Six types of toxicity are included: primary irritation, mutagenic effects, reproductive effects, tumorigenic effects, acute toxicity and multiple dose toxicity.
- OSH References Collection of bibliographic databases (OSHLINE, NIOSHTIC, HSELINE, CISILO and Canadiana) provides access to international occupational health and safety information. There are over 300,000 summaries. You can search across all databases or search specific ones.
- CHEMINDEX records include common chemical names, CAS registry numbers and synonyms for over 200,000 chemicals. In addition, there is a listing of CCOHS databases that contain information on each specific chemical.
- INCHEM provides access to chemical publications from United Nations agencies.
- Canadian enviroOSH Legislation plus Standards includes the full text of Canadian health, safety and environmental legislation, critical guidelines and codes of practice from all jurisdictions plus links to the standards from the Canadian Standards Association (CSA) and the Canadian General Standards Board (CGSB). You can search by jurisdiction, standard or topic.

Additional resources include the WHMIS classifications database, Fatality Reports Database and OSH Answers which presents topics in a question-and-answer format based on

questions received by CCOHS inquiries service.

Please note: There is **no** access to the ILO encyclopedia.

DrugPoints

In STAT!Ref, the *USP DI Volume I: Drug Information for the Health Care Professional* has been replaced by *DrugPoints*. It is intended to provide similar information, but in a more streamlined format. There are over 1400 drug synopses providing dosing and indications, contraindications, interactions, adverse effects, name information, mechanism of action, administration, toxicology and clinical teaching information.

Natural Standard database

Try the Natural Standard database to answer such questions as, "Should a patient taking warfarin use St. John's Wort?"; "Which supplement is the most effective in preventing bone loss?"

Natural Standard, founded by clinicians and researchers at Harvard Medical School and the University of California, is an evidence-based resource for complementary and alternative therapies. It is designed to provide objective, reliable information that aids clinicians, patients, and healthcare institutions to make more informed and safer therapeutic decisions. Grading scales are used to rate the quality of the available evidence from strong scientific evidence to strong negative scientific evidence as well as lack of evidence. Information is presented in the form of professional, bottom line (summarized), and Natural Standard/Harvard Medical School monographs, flash cards or patient handouts, news items and references which are linked to PubMed (generic version). Note: to see if Memorial owns an article, you will need to access PubMed from the Health Databases page library.mun.ca/hsl/dbases.php.

There are six methods of access:

- herbs and supplements;
- health and wellness (including therapies, diet, fitness and beauty topics). A number of calculators are listed;
- comparative effectiveness;
- medical conditions (listed alphabetically, by broad medical discipline and by age group);
- brand names; and

- interactions (for an herb, supplement, vitamin or mineral).

Other useful features are the **dictionary** and **nutrition**, where nutritional facts can be viewed.

NetAnatomy

NetAnatomy is an Internet-based educational tool for radiographic anatomy, cross-sectional anatomy and gross anatomy. It is designed to teach human anatomy to students of the health professions, including undergraduate medical, health sciences and nursing students. It also serves as a place to review anatomy after one's initial exposure to the subject. Each of the three sections is broken down into the following areas: head and neck, thorax, abdomen, pelvis, upper limb and lower limb. The cadaveric cross-sections of NetAnatomy.com are derived from the Visible Human Project of the National Library of Medicine of the National Institutes of Health. Current development efforts are focused on gross anatomy section.

ProQuest dissertations and theses

Do you want to find the full-text of a thesis? With more than 2 million entries, ProQuest Dissertations and Theses, formerly known as Dissertation Abstracts, is the most comprehensive source for doctoral dissertations and master's theses from American and Canadian universities and selected universities from other countries.

Citations are provided for dissertations and theses accepted from 1861. In addition, author abstracts (350 words) are included for dissertations published since 1980, and abstracts (150 words) are available for master's theses published since 1988. Where possible, since 1997, the first 24 pages of items are available for preview, and the full-text can be downloaded in PDF format. Full-text is available for many pre-1997 items, including over 130 from Memorial University of Newfoundland back to 1972.

The database can be searched by author, title, subject, abstract, advisor, school and degree. The results can be limited by date, manuscript type and full-text availability.

Another useful resource, **theses Canada portal**, indexes all the Canadian theses and dissertations in

the National Library of Canada theses collection since 1965. Free access to the full-text is available for those items added from 1998 to August 31, 2002.

UpToDate

The CD-ROM version of UpToDate, an evidence-based resource, which was available at one public workstation in the Health Sciences Library, has been replaced by the online version. Access is restricted to the Eastern Health Network and to the Memorial St. John's campus, excluding the Marine Institute. Access is not available from the Sir Wilfred Grenfell College campus and there is no off-campus access.

S. Wotherspoon



Increased commons services

Library users will soon notice that four more general use computer workstations have been added to the library "commons" area and some IT support will be available in this area as well. The expansion results from the recognition that easy access to personal productivity applications and the Internet are crucial for success in today's education and research environments.

Increased IT support will be available in the library commons area to help you with questions about use of university resources and configuring your computers to access those resources. For 2007/08 this service will be quite limited but we are planning for further expansion in 2008/09. Planning is also underway to create a new high quality computer lab in the library public area.

Keep tuned for notices about the new or expanded services as we are ready to launch them!

G. Beckett



Change in library hours

Beginning this fall semester, the library will be opening at 8:15 a.m. on weekdays rather than 8:30 a.m. At the same time, it will be closing 15 minutes earlier at 11:30 p.m. on Monday through Thursday evenings. This slight shift in our hours is to help meet some of the need for library service in that earlier part of the day.

Your feedback is welcome.

L. Barnett

Staff changes

Over the past six months there have been a number of staff changes at the library.

Betty Wong, a long time member of the library's technical staff, retired after 34 years of service to the library and the university. Congratulations, Betty, and very best wishes on your retirement.

Amelia Clark returned from maternity leave to her Library Assistant III position in lending services. Welcome back, Amy.

Patricia Coady resigned as secretary for the library and has been replaced by Sandra Collins who moved over from lending services. Many thanks to Patricia for her dedicated service over the years and best wishes on the new position in the Counselling Centre.

Lorraine Fleming has moved from a contractual to permanent Library Assistant III position in our lending services section.

Donna Norman has moved from document delivery to Information Resource Management.

Kory Penny has joined the library on a series of contracts with the Faculty of Medicine Founders' Archive. Welcome Kory.

G. Beckett



Journal collection changes soon!

Over the fall and winter semester library users will notice significant changes in the library's journal collection. A rapidly increasing percentage of the library's existing paper journal collection is now available in electronic form. Library staff will be removing many of the journal volumes that are now available electronically in order to free up room for other uses of the library space. Paper journals that are not available electronically will be retained in paper format. One major new use of the freed up space will be the creation of a new high quality computer training lab in the spring/summer of 2008.

Construction will not begin until May 2008 with completion by August of that year. The freed up space will also be used for more study space.

G. Beckett

Is the article available online? tells you.

Check to see if an article is available online by clicking the  button. The  button appears next to the records you retrieve from searching PubMed or CINAHL or any Health Database or Article Index.

Simply click on  to see the options for viewing, saving or printing the article.

If the article is available online, you will have one or more of the following options to click:

- **find article**, which will lead directly to the article;
- **table of contents, find title, or find journal**; all of which will lead you to the home page for the journal from which you can access the article by selecting it from the appropriate issue and table of contents.

If a direct link to a journal is not available, other options will be presented:

- try an [exact search](#) of the library catalogue for this title;
- if needed, try a [keyword search](#) of the library catalogue for this title.

It is worth checking the catalogue by clicking **exact search** or **keyword search** since it might be available on a shelf in the library.

If the library does not own, or have online access, you can request that the library find a copy for you. Click document delivery link below to make the request.

- If unavailable, make a [document delivery](#) request (the form will be automatically completed for you).

Call or chat with us if you have any questions.

S. Fahey

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