Food for Thought: Library Supports West Campus Dining

On June 12th, Laupus Library officially opened for service in the new Library, Allied Health and Nursing (LAHN) Building. With the completion of the move, all of health sciences will be united on the same campus for the first time in ECU history.

This has been and continues to be a huge transition for the library. We appreciate the continued patience of our clients. Signage and wayfinding for the library are not yet complete but please stop by our service desk (2nd Floor) if you have any questions about where to go in the building. Please feel free to take one of our library map guides also located at the service desk. We hope you are beginning to enjoy the new space at the library and invite your comments and suggestions.

One of the most frequently asked questions the library has received since the move is, "Where can I get something to eat?" In early August, ECU Campus Dining will open and operate its first dining location on this campus. "Blimpie" Subs and Salads will be located on the first floor of the LAHN building and will offer a selection of signature sandwiches, subs, salads, soups and sides. To enhance variety, hot entrees such as personal-sized pizzas and pastas will also be offered within the same location. A full-service breakfast menu will also be available.

ECU Campus Dining will offer "non-spill" travel mugs approved for use in the library. "Campus Dining believes that the addition of Blimpie will improve the overall variety of food options offered at ECU and meet students’ need for quality, convenience, and healthy food choices," says Todd Johnson, Associate Vice Chancellor for Campus Living and Dining. ECU Campus Dining is also bringing the convenience of online and remote ordering to dining customers on the Medical Campus through the Webfood Online Ordering System this fall. Customers will have the freedom to place their Blimpie or express food order up to a day in advance from the library, office, computer lab, or anywhere with an internet connection. Webfood customers will not have to wait to have their order prepared and will be under no pressure to hasten their meal purchases due to the hustle and bustle around them. Customers will simply place their order online and pick it up at their specified time. While the URL address for this service is not yet available, it will be linked from the Campus Dining website (www.ecu.edu/dining) when it is introduced.

While Laupus Library is pleased to support Blimpie and ECU Campus Dining, please continue to observe the no food in the library policy. Please remember, however, that beverages in approved containers are always welcome!

What are you looking at?

In every issue of the Umbrella we hope to bring a specific space in the new building to your attention. In this issue we are featuring the Laupus Library Exhibit Gallery. Located on the fourth floor of the library, the gallery features an open one-and-one-half story high ceiling and a north wall of glass leading to the Terrace Balcony. The Terrace Balcony overlooks Lake Laupus and provides a scenic outdoor extension to the Exhibit Gallery. A butler’s pantry is available adjacent to the gallery to support provision of refreshments and catering. This flexible space is designed for use in presenting special events and activities for the library and University. We are in the process of updating our library webpage with an upcoming events calendar, room reservation form, and instructions for scheduling the space. Please contact Kelly Rogers at rogerske@ecu.edu for more information. We invite you to tour the library and exhibit gallery at your convenience.
A Message from the Director

I am delighted to bring you all greetings from the new Laupus Library. We are finally settling into our wonderful new facilities after a spring and summer of high moving drama and adventure.

Question: “How do you move a library?” Answer: “In order”. The move was, without a doubt, the most challenging experience of my library career as, unlike many other aspects of our work, so many issues were out of our hands and control. For people and their offices, moving day came on May 30 and 31. Moving the collections followed from June 1-13. A “Sneak Preview” tour was held on June 9th for our friends from the Joyner Library, EAHEC, Medical Foundation and Division of Health Sciences Administration. The library opened for day-time only operations on June 12th and expanded its service schedule to include evening and weekend hours starting July 9th. For those of you who braved Summer Sessions I and II, thank you for your patience and for using our resources electronically during our long period of transition.

The staff and faculty of Laupus Library deserve special recognition and thanks. I have never seen people work harder. In addition to our Laupus Library team, special thanks go to the movers from the Alfred Williams Co. of Raleigh who provided professional moving services for both office equipment and the book collection. We also had invaluable help from Housekeeping and Facilities as we got used to our new home and addressed the many problems, both large and small, on the punch list of our new house.

Prior to the official ribbon cutting ceremony, scheduled for September 22, the library hosted a “Family and Friends” reception on August 12, in the library’s new Exhibit Gallery on the 4th floor. It was a wonderful evening of fellowship with Laupus Library colleagues as they shared their new work site with their invited family and friends.

We trust you will enjoy visiting and using our beautiful new library. We hope you will join us throughout this inaugural year in our new home as we observe special events such as the Second Annual Faculty Author Recognition Program and activities of our new Friends group to name just two. We also hope you will consider naming one of the many areas of our new library in honor of someone special in your life. Naming gifts can be made in a wide range of gift amounts and we would welcome the opportunity to discuss these with you. Welcome to the new Laupus Library and a new academic year at East Carolina University!

Sincerely,

Dorothy A. Spencer, PhD
Director, Laupus Library

Greetings

Jamie Molchan joined the Access Services Department in May 2006 as a new Library Assistant.

Sue Henry joined the Information Services Department in June 2006 as a Librarian Liaison.

David Roberson joined the Administration Department in July 2006 as a new Processing Assistant.

Amy Blevins joined the Information Services Department in July 2006 as a Librarian Liaison.

Katherine Rickett joined the Information Services Department in July 2006 as a Librarian Liaison.

Congratulations

Michelle Wallace joined the Access Services Department in April 2006 as a new Library Assistant.

Sam Saunders joined the Information Technology Systems Department in June 2006 as a Workstation Support Technician.

Jennie Schindler assumed the role of Historical Site Manager at the Country Doctor Museum in June 2006.

Dr. Ruth Moskop was named Assistant Director of History Programs in June 2006.

Aline Council joined the Administration Department in June 2006 as a Processing Assistant.
Spotlight on Service: Access Services

The Frontline of Customer Service

Access Services consists of the staff members and student workers who greet you at the start of your visit to the library and make sure that you have everything you need by the time you are ready to leave. Whether you need to find materials on a certain topic, search our electronic databases, or register to become a library borrower, the Access Services team is here to provide superior customer service during the 93.5 hours each week that Laupus Library is open.

The Access Services department is made up of six, full-time staff members. In addition to circulating materials and answering your questions, Access Services works hand-in-hand with Document Delivery. The two staff members of Document Delivery and Interlibrary Loan provide customer service at the front desk and work one-on-one with patrons looking for materials not found in our collection. Access Services staff members also keep the library's Reserve Collections up-to-date and handle all concerns relating to overdue items and library fines. In addition to recalling books that are currently checked out, staff members also order new books requested by patrons. The library's Model and Audiovisual Collection is also maintained and updated by the department.

Whenever you visit Laupus Library, someone in Access Services will be available to provide you with the help you need to get the most out of your library experience.

ECU Student Services Office Temporarily Located in Library

The Division of Student Life is very excited to have the opportunity to serve the students of the Health Sciences Campus. The Center for Counseling and Student Development will open a satellite counseling office on West Campus in the coming months. The Center offers free and confidential counseling to enrolled ECU students. Individual group and crisis counseling are also offered. The most common reasons students seek services are: adjustment to college life, relationship issues, stress, depression, anxiety and substance use concerns. Services are offered on an appointment basis, but emergency walk-in services are also available. For after hours crises, the counselor on call can be contacted by calling the ECU Police.

The Career Center will also have a staff member on duty during office hours.

The Center is located on the first floor in the library wing of the new Library, Allied Health, and Nursing (LAHN) Building in Room 1504. The Center will be open Monday through Friday, from 8:00 am until 5:00 pm.

Librarians and Physicians Co-Author Articles

The Family Physicians Inquiries Network (FPIN) is a national, not-for-profit consortium of academic family physicians, family medicine residency programs and departments, medical librarians, informaticians, computer scientists, other primary-care providers and consultants dedicated to using information technology to improve healthcare. It represents an outstanding resource for family practice education programs by helping fulfill the ACGME competency requirements, by creating opportunities for residents and faculty to participate in scholarly activity through writing and reviewing of Clinical Inquiries for the Journal of Family Practice and the American Family Physician.

FPIN is endorsed by AAFP, ADFM, AFMRD, AMDA, STFM and NAPCRG.

Beginning this fall, a number of our librarians will be partnering with ECU Family Medicine doctors and residents to co-author evidence-based articles in peer-reviewed journals. They will be responsible for conducting rigorous literature searches for the physician co-authors, who will actually write the article. Additionally, the librarians will receive equal recognition as a co-author along with the physicians when the articles are published. These opportunities are part of Laupus Library’s participation in FPIN.

A total of seven articles are planned to be written during the 2006-07 academic year in collaboration with ECU Family Medicine Physicians. In following years, the physicians will take on twice that many articles. The beauty of FPIN is that the network is very well run and librarian coordinators on the national and state level are able to easily link physicians to librarians outside their home institution if necessary. FPIN is also a great opportunity for librarians to work closely with physicians, conducting evidence-based research to answer clinical questions, and to be published in one of two peer reviewed journals.

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Laupus Library’s New Technology Classroom

The Smart® Classroom in Laupus Library leverages information and communication technologies to create new opportunities for interactive teaching and learning. A variety of available technology can be used to enhance instruction including specialized computer hardware and software, ceiling mounted LCD projectors, VCR, DVD, SmartBoard®, and sound system. The instructor has integrated control of the equipment and can write over slides in digital ink and access websites or multimedia files to provide an interactive learning experience for students. The classroom is also equipped with videoconferencing equipment for collaboration across campus or across the world. Combining instructional technology with teleconferencing presents many opportunities for collaboration with diverse groups of learners, in a wide variety of higher education institutions, across the United States and abroad. Of the 32 student stations, 24 are equipped with laptop computers. The classroom is expected to be fully operational by the beginning of August.

Country Doctor Museum: Natural Disaster Offers Opportunity to Revitalize Nursing Display

When the heavy rains of a tropical storm flooded the Nursing Annex at The Country Doctor Museum, the nursing collection was promptly removed from the building and packed in archival boxes for safekeeping. Since the Nursing Annex was no longer a suitable display area, we reorganized both the transportation exhibit and a nursing exhibit. The new nursing display includes many artifacts from the original Nursing Annex. Some of the artifacts currently on exhibit are a cape and uniform from the Wilson School of Nursing, various nursing caps, and photographs of many local hospitals that had nursing education programs. Museum staff members are constructing a special display box to showcase nursing pins from across the State. Some of the additional artifacts that are on display pertain to the Cadet Nursing Corps. Established in 1943, the Cadet Nursing Corps helped prevent a nursing shortage during WWII. It was a very popular program, especially for young women from rural areas. The program was offered at regional and local nursing schools across the country. Upon graduation, Cadet Nurses could join the Army or Navy and aid the wounded on land or at sea.

The new nursing exhibit is arranged to suggest a mid-20th century hospital room, with an iron lung, and adult and infant hospital beds. The museum staff plans to incorporate stories taken from oral history interviews with nurses to help interpret the importance of the iron lung during the polio epidemics in the second quarter of the 20th century.

Dr. Milton Quigless, Sr. donated the iron hospital bed to the Country Doctor Museum. After graduating from Meharry Medical College in Nashville, Tennessee, Dr. Quigless moved to Tarboro, North Carolina. In 1936, Dr. Quigless applied for a staff position at the local hospital, but his application was denied. Instead of giving up, he began seeing patients in an old fish market located in downtown Tarboro. Later he borrowed money to build a brand new, two story clinic. The Quigless Clinic served primarily the African American population of Tarboro. Some whites did seek treatment from him particularly because of his successful treatment of skin diseases, allergies and asthma. Dr. Quigless treated patients until November 1997. He died at the age of 93. The Quigless Clinic still stands today at its original site in Tarboro and is included in the National Register of Historic Places.

Dr. Quigless is one of the many extraordinary health care providers to whom the Country Doctor Museum pays tribute. The Museum proudly shares their stories with visitors so that they may have a greater appreciation and a deeper understanding of the history of rural health care.

Want a Free Umbrella?

In an effort to improve the look, layout and content of our new newsletter, The Umbrella, the Laupus Library offers our readers the opportunity to contribute to our next issue. We encourage submission of articles, suggestions for how we can improve our publication, or feedback on previous issues. Send your comments and contributions to Kelly Rogers, editor, at rogerske@ecu.edu and your name will be entered into a drawing for a free stadium-sized umbrella. Drawings will be held each of the two months prior to publication of the next quarterly edition in which the names of winners will also be announced. If your name is drawn, you will be contacted electronically. We are looking forward to hearing from you.
Dr. Ruth Moskop Named Assistant Director for History Programs

Ruth M.W. Moskop, PhD, was named Assistant Director for History Programs and Curator at the Country Doctor Museum. Dr. Moskop began her work with the Laupus Library in 1996 and has led the growth of the history program since that time. She has guided such major acquisitions as the gifting of the Country Doctor Museum to the ECU's Medical Foundation in 2003 and the Karel B. Absolon History of Medicine Library collection to the Laupus Library in 2004.

Dr. Moskop holds a BA and a MA in German language and literature and a cultural history PhD in Medieval Studies from the University of Texas at Austin. She completed additional study in Public History at East Carolina University. Dr. Moskop is the recipient of important awards including a Fulbright-Hayes Fellowship to the Ludwig-Maximillian University in Munich, Germany, and a traveling grant from the International Society for Philosophy and Medicine. She is a member of Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

In addition to her extensive work with the history of medicine, Dr. Moskop is a talented musician and harpist. She contributes actively to the Greenville community.

In her new role, Dr. Moskop will oversee all aspects of the Laupus Library's history programs including collection development, and education programs and will serve as curator for artifacts and exhibits. In addition, Dr. Moskop will also direct the Country Doctor Museum in Bailey, NC.

Interior Design II Class Project: Providing New Concepts for the Country Doctor Museum

Students from first Summer Session's Interior Design II Class presented their visions and designs for improvements and additions to the Country Doctor Museum at a capstone program held on June 20th in the new Laupus Library Exhibit Gallery.

Under the instruction of Professors Hunt McKinnon and Yaprak Sagdic of the College of Human Ecology, students Lauren Erisman, Amy Spruill, Michelle Hamilton, Katie Davis, and Agape Adams collaborated with personnel from the Laupus Library and Country Doctor Museum to address needed renovations and expansion of its facilities.

Through this assignment, students were challenged to apply their knowledge and skills to help the museum address real problems related to maintenance and expansion of facilities on the Museum's campus in Bailey, NC. Students quickly learned the unique issues related to designing historical public buildings in rural areas.

Each student was assigned to a specific building at the museum for which they field measured and developed an improved layout. All students were challenged to design a new addition to the museum campus including proposals for revised finishes, cabinetry and lighting. Students were required to acknowledge all necessary building code requirements and maintain the needs and comforts of patrons as well as the staff in their designs. While still providing for a comfortable gathering space, students were also required to apply technical and space planning standards to the design of museum displays and retail spaces.

The Country Doctor Museum will draw upon the students' designs, concepts and recommendations in planning for future renovations and expansion. We invite you to visit a poster display of student designs available for viewing through August 10th in the Exhibit Gallery (4th Floor) of the new Laupus Library building.

History Collections: Old Books in a New Building

When it was founded in 1969, the Health Sciences Library had a small collection of history books. This collection of fewer than 1,000 books received limited use. After new director Dorothy Spencer undertook its redevelopment in 1997, the collection rapidly outgrew its allocated space. By 2004, the three History Collections staff members were on separate floors of the library and the collections were in seven rooms.

In 1999, funding had become available for a new library building. A beautiful, state-of-the-art space for special collections was planned. In May of 2006, the History Collections moved into a five-room suite with a reading room, two offices, a preservation work room, and closed stacks where appropriate temperature and humidity is maintained. The reading room and the preservation lab are still under construction.

Currently, the History Collections holds over 7,000 titles as well as manuscripts and artifacts. Collections include historical materials from medicine, nursing, the allied health sciences, dentistry, pharmacology, and public health. Materials date from the sixteenth to the twenty-first centuries and range in subject from the western European healing tradition to primary care practices in eastern North Carolina. A growing oral history program offers insight into local health care, minority health care, and minority health care professionals.

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Dr. Ruth Moskop
Assistant Director, History Programs

Interior Design student Katie Davis shows her concepts for renovations of The Country Doctor Museum to Dr. Ruth Moskop and Jennie Schindler.

History Collections FYI

Once the reading room is ready for clients, the hours will be 9:00 am - 4:00 pm Tuesday - Friday or by appointment.

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Laupus Library needs you! The library encourages students and faculty to ask for resources they would like to see in the library. If you want a book, an anatomical model, a DVD or video, we are here to help. Check our new model and audiovisual room in the library. The models and AV's have never been easier to find or use and are available for checkout or for in-house use.

If you are wondering how to make a recommendation for purchasing a new library resource, go to the library website purchase request link www.hsl.ecu.edu/resources/purchaserequest.cfm. The library needs your input for future purchases of books, journals, AVs and models. We also want to know what electronic format of such resources you want or need. The Collection Development staff will price the products for our ECU client users. The main goal of Collection Development is to see that we get the resources our users want and need into the library. Contact Jeff Coghill, Collection Development and Electronic Resources Librarian, at coghillj@ecu.edu or call 744-3056.

Faculty members who would like to be a part of a group to evaluate electronic resources such as electronic journals, books or databases should also contact Collection Development.

Faculty Author Recognition: Registration Now Open

The William E. Laupus Health Sciences Library will host the 2nd Annual Faculty Author Recognition Awards Reception on November 16th, 2006. The awards reception will honor and recognize faculty members in the Division of Health Sciences for their scholarly contributions through the authorship of written works. In what is anticipated to be an annual event sponsored by the Laupus Library, faculty from the Brody School of Medicine, School of Allied Health, and School of Nursing are invited to come together to celebrate the combined publishing achievements of all in the Division of Health Sciences. The Library is excited to host this year's event in the 4th Floor Exhibit Gallery of our beautiful new home located in the Library, Allied Health and Nursing (LAHN) Building.

Eligibility criteria, specifics about the event, and a publication/author registration form are available on the Laupus Library website with links to the websites of the Brody School of Medicine, School of Nursing and School of Allied Health Sciences. Faculty who have published in books, book chapters and peer-reviewed journals or e-content between September 1, 2004 and June 30, 2006 will be recognized at this year's event. It is the responsibility of faculty to officially register their publication on the Faculty Author website by October 1, 2006. Faculty who register their publications via the web will be formally and appropriately recognized at an awards ceremony scheduled from 5:30-7:30 p.m. on November 16th, 2006. Attendance at this ceremony will be by invitation. Author’s books will be on display in the Laupus Library along with a list of honorees in all categories during the event and month to follow. In addition, a bibliography of all publications written by this year’s honorees will be posted on the official Faculty Author Recognition website following the reception.

To register your publication, please visit www.hsl.ecu.edu/events/FAR/.

Computer Lab Continues Multi-Services

Laupus Library’s Computer Lab offers a wide variety of computer technology, software, and services to support the computing needs of the Division of Health Sciences faculty, staff, and students. Forty computers are available in the lab and run a variety of educational, training, and board review software to compliment standard course content. Two high speed duplex printers are available and students are encouraged to use these for printing course material. Enhancing small group collaboration are two Collaborative Resource Centers (CRC’s), available with computer integrated large screen displays and interactive SmartBoard®. Assistive technology is available for clients with specific learning requirements. Additional technology services, offered free of charge by the Laupus Library Computer Lab, includes large format poster printing, laptop loans, camera loans, PDA loans, and personalized instruction for software and hardware questions.
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