As one of only 16 libraries across the country and one of two in North Carolina selected to host the exhibit, Laupus Library welcomed “Changing the Face of Medicine: Celebrating America’s Women Physicians,” during the months of April and May. The traveling exhibition was made possible by the National Library of Medicine and the National Institutes of Health Office of Research on Women’s Health, with additional support from the American Medical Women’s Association. We were so pleased to host an exhibit of this magnitude, and complemented the event with an opening reception, two lectures, and panel discussion.

“Local Legends” and current ECU faculty Dr. Peggy Goodman, associate professor of Emergency Medicine, and Dr. Lesly Mega, professor of Child and Adolescent Psychiatric Medicine, were honored during the invitation only opening reception. Also honored at the reception was Dr. Ann Jobe, executive director of Clinical Skills Educational Commission of Foreign Medical Graduates, who served on the ECU faculty from 1989 until 2001. The local legends were selected based on demonstrated commitment, originality, innovation or creativity in their field of medicine.

The first lecture, presented by renowned historian of medicine Dr. Regina Morantz-Sanchez from the University of Michigan (Ann Arbor) was about her area of specialization, the history of women in medicine. In her presentation, “How Gender Changed the History of Medicine”, she discussed how using gender analytically can illuminate the ways in which medical practice and theory are always embedded in culture, ideology, and social structure. From her lecture the audiences gathered that economic pressure and a drive for greater independence increased the number of women in medicine after the 1950’s.

The second lecture, “Fearless Females: Women in Forensic Medicine” by Dr. Marcella Fierro, was very well received. A large audience gathered at Sheppard Memorial Library including a variety of professionals, students, teachers, library faculty and staff, as well as other members of the community. The program included a PowerPoint presentation based on a survey that Dr. Fierro conducted specifically for this presentation. Dr. Fierro used the results of her survey of 79 medical examiners to help explain a trend she’s seen over the last 30 years in forensic pathology. In her presentation, she also discussed the growing number of female forensic pathologists. Using stories from her own experience, she highlighted both positive and negative aspects of the job and illustrated the journey of women over the years in forensic pathology.

An audience of professionals, students, teachers, library faculty and staff, as well as other members of the community attended the panel discussion: “Women in Health Care: Leaders Today and Tomorrow”. The program, held at the Monroe Center, consisted of panelists’ answering questions submitted by both the audience members in attendance and also those from area health sciences students who submitted prearranged questions. The program was a great opportunity for people to hear diverse opinions from this broad range of leaders in health care. Question topics included career influences and why they chose the profession, sacrifices made for their careers, obstacles they had to overcome as women leaders, rules of the game, and workplace strategies. This program offered our panelists an opportunity to share their unique view on the challenges of being a female leader and how important it is to support each other. One common point made during the discussion was that opportunities for women in health care leadership are limitless.

The exhibit successfully illustrated and educated viewers on how women have excelled in being extraordinary in their day-to-day practice of medicine, working long hours and confronting horrific odds. The exhibit programs revealed what women are willing to sacrifice so that they can serve and heal others. A common message throughout this exhibit was that women doctors today can have it all—a career, family, and support both at home and in the workplace.
It is hard to believe that Laupus Library has just marked its first anniversary in its beautiful new home! Many events have taken place in the past 12 months which helped make this year memorable for both Laupus Library and ECU. Beginning with the excitement of the dedication last September, our 2nd Faculty Author Recognition program in November, a visit from the Director and Depute Director of the National Scientific Medical Library of Moldova in March and in April hosting national traveling exhibit, Changing The Face of Medicine: Celebrating America’s Women Physicians. This exhibit and its associated special programs was Laupus Library’s gift to East Carolina University in celebration of the University’s Centennial. We will endeavor to help make the next 100 years as memorable as the past 100 have been.

I would be remiss if I did not personally thank the American Library Association and the National Library of Medicine, and the ECU Centennial Committee for their support and assistance with the exhibit. I would also like to acknowledge and thank the extensive coverage of this multi-faceted cultural event during its stay in Greenville. I also wish to thank the staff and faculty of the Laupus Library for their hard work, energy, loyalty and commitment during this amazing year. Without their collective efforts we could not have achieved all we have in 12 short months.

Closing out this most exciting 12 months I had the opportunity to participate in the “Topping Out” ceremony for the new East Carolina Heart Institute. This brought back fond memories of our own “Topping Out” at the beginning of construction for the Health Sciences Building. I sincerely hope ECHI will enjoy the same pride and program success in their new building that we have experienced in our beautiful new home.

We look forward to our second year which will begin in earnest with the arrival of the next classes of medical, nursing and allied health students in August. The calendar is already filling quickly with a new season of History of Medicine lectures, our 3rd Faculty Author Recognition program and more exhibit and special events in our Exhibit Gallery. We look forward to you visiting the library, enjoying our programs and using our resources to help you meet your needs for quality health information.

Sincerely,

Dorothy A. Spencer, PhD
Director, Laupus Library

Ojeda Donates Public Art to Laupus Library

Visitors to Laupus Library will surely be captivated by “Connections”, a recently installed ceramic sculpture created and donated to the Library by Daniel Ojeda. Consisting of five separate pieces, each representing one of our five senses, the sculpture may be viewed from above via the fourth floor gallery or at closer range on the third floor. “Connections” boldly illustrates the artist’s theme for a series of sculptures. A larger-than-life eye, ear, hand, nose, and mouth represent the means through which we humans connect to the physical world.

Techniques that Daniel used in “Connections” reflect long acquaintance with and thorough understanding of his medium. The rich, brown tones of the sculpture are produced through a special firing process. Sodium from rock salt placed in the kiln while the piece is fired, bonds with the silica in the clay to produce the glaze. The artist must wear a mask to protect himself from the foul-smelling chlorine gas released into the air during the process. Daniel is also familiar with a method of mixing paper fibers into the clay to make his large, finished pieces more light weight and stronger as well.

The artist has built a studio at his home in Greenville where he spends each morning before coming to work at Laupus Library. Daniel has covered the Library’s 3:00 to midnight shift since August of 2005. He looks forward to working on more public art projects and is working with 3-D graphics software that he will use in making proposals for these projects. The Laupus Library is honored to display Daniel Ojeda’s gift, “Connections”, as its first new piece of interior art.
Information Services:

Laupus Health Sciences Library liaisons take an active part in the teaching and implementation of Evidence Based Medicine at ECU. Team teaching of EBM principles and resources has been a very successful part of those endeavors. Faculty from Laupus Library work with faculty from BSOM to translate the principles of EBM into effective literature searches for groups such as the M3s (third year medical students), and the Family Medicine residents.

In an effort to provide more opportunities for faculty, staff, and students of ECU to learn about EBM databases, liaisons developed a one-hour class on searching EBM resources, focusing on those that are available through Laupus' collection of electronic resources. As with all of the Laupus class offerings, this one has been offered in Laupus' computer classroom, as well as in classrooms at Brody, where it was presented as part of the Family Medicine Academic afternoon offerings. Similar EBM offerings have been provided for the Master's of Public Health and Recreation Therapy programs.

Liaisons also promote the principles of EBM through their work on committees. One such committee is Family Medicine's Evidence–Based Medicine Work Group. This group explores and implements ways to incorporate EBM principles into the Family Medicine curriculum.

Both PCMH and ECU physicians have Best Practice Committees whose role is to incorporate evidence based medicine into their practices and procedures. Liaisons are an active part of both committees, providing the literature searches and documents to support the committee's work.

Visits to Laupus Library have been provided to the following groups:

- Area Health Education Centers (AHEC) meeting with several different locations across North Carolina.
- Physicians Assistants Health Promotion and Disease Prevention students meeting with the U.S. Public Health Services and Health Office of Disease Prevention and Health Promotion in Washington, D.C., and U.S. Public Health Service in Boston.
- School of Nursing faculty meeting with Provincial Health Services Authority in Vancouver, British Columbia
- ECU campus wide Banner training (ongoing).
- ECU Confidence Program
- British Columbia
- Division of Health Science activities
- School of Nursing faculty
- Office of Disease Prevention and Health Promotion in Washington, D.C., and U.S. Public Health Services and Health Promotion in Washington, D.C.
- Physicians Assistants Health Promotion and Disease Prevention
- School of Nursing faculty
- Office of Disease Prevention and Health Promotion in Washington, D.C.
- U.S. Public Health Service in Boston.

If you would like to schedule a videoconference please contact C.W. Elton or Sam Saunders in the Laupus Library Multimedia Center (744-3501).

Videoconferencing is an important tool for meeting and collaborating with leaders and experts at other universities and organizations across the United States and around the world. With increasing travel costs, and limited time, videoconferencing is becoming more important as an economical means for faculty, staff and students to enhance learning by traveling “virtually” anywhere. Laupus Library has two separate rooms equipped with high-tech videoconferencing equipment available, free of charge, for use by Division of Health Sciences faculty, staff, and students. The Teleconference room, located on the first floor of Laupus Library, accommodates 25-30 participants. Division of Health Sciences events are given priority in the teleconference room. The Smart Classroom, located on the second floor of Laupus Library, has 32 computer stations and can seat up to 40 people if computers are not needed. This room is reserved for Division of Health Sciences activities only.

Recent videoconferencing events at Laupus Library include:

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Library Instant Messaging Service

Personnel of Laupus Library are very excited to announce a brand new service. Now you can reach Laupus Library through instant messaging or “chat.” If you are already at a computer doing research, typing a paper, or participating in an online class, your health sciences library is just a click away.

If you are interested in trying out this new service, you can find more information, such as hours of operation, here http://www.ecu.edu/cs-dhs/laupuslibrary/contact.cfm under “Chat with a Librarian.” All you need is a screen name for AOL, Yahoo, or Google Talk. If you don’t have a screen name yet, it is very easy to sign up for one. All of the services mentioned provide free instant messaging accounts after a short registration. Thanks to services like AIM Express and Meebo, you do not have to download any special software to your computer, either. All you need is an instant messaging log-in and an internet connection to take advantage of this new service. Then, you just add LaupusRef and LaupusCirc to your buddy list.

We are all looking forward to chatting with you. Please let your friends, colleagues, and students know about this new service.
A Special Visit from Moldovan Librarians

On March 26-27, the William E. Laupus Library welcomed two special guests from the Scientific Medical Library of Moldova. The Scientific Medical Library was formed in 2005 by combining two libraries: the Library of the State Medical and Pharmaceutical University and The Republican Scientific Medical Library in the Republican Hospital. There are 26 hospitals in Moldova, each with a hospital library which is assisted by the Scientific Medical Library. The library’s collection is spread over several locations. It contains 1,200,000 books which are all in Russian. The University has 800 professors, 7,000 students, 1,800 residents in 91 programs. The Scientific Medical Library employs 62 people, including librarians and assistants.

Special guests, Luibovi Karnaeva, Director and Silvia Ciubrei, Deputy Director are both leaders of the medical library International Partnership, a broader bilateral agreement begun in 1997 between Governor Easley of North Carolina and President Voronin of Moldova. In the Spring of 2006, the Robert M. Fales Health Sciences Library in Wilmington, NC began an important and ongoing international endeavor with the eastern European country. By the summer of 2007, 183 boxes of current medical journals and books were shipped to the Moldovan library. The goal is to gather and ship 10,000 medical books and journals to Moldova before December 2007. All of the North Carolina medical libraries are providing free electronic interlibrary loans to the Scientific Medical Library in Moldova.

During their trip, our guests were invited to tour the Library building and meet with our faculty and staff. They also met with staff and faculty to discuss marketing and syllabi for instructional classes on OVID, StarRef, and MD Consult. Guests also made a special trip to visit and tour the Country Doctor Museum in Bailey, North Carolina and discussed preservation issues with History Collections personnel. Luibovi and Silvia were very interested to learn what they could do to care for the old and rare books at the Scientific Medical Library in Moldova. Laupus Library planned a special reception on the last day of their visit. At the reception, Directors Karnaeva and Ciubrei, explained through ECU Graduate Student and interpreter, Serhiy Sybirtsev, what this trip has meant to them and described the major impact of what they learned and experienced will have on when they return to their library in Chisinau, Moldova.

Computer Lab: Book Scanning Made Easy

The Laupus Library Computer Lab is pleased to announce another new resource available to the students, faculty and staff within the Division of Health Sciences. A color book scanner is now operational within the lab and offers users the capability to scan bulky journals and other texts with ease. It is a planetary scanner designed for face-up scanning of books, pages, and three dimensional objects. The scanner automatically recognizes and corrects for the curvature of bound books. You will no longer have to perform the balancing act of holding your text on a flatbed scanner while attempting to operate the scanning software on the computer at the same time. The new color book scanner works much more efficiently by taking snapshots of an open text while you simply turn the pages and push a button. The process only takes about 3-4 seconds for the scanner to process a full spread (2 pages) each time. If you’ve never used the book scanner, contact the Lab Assistant at the service desk for a quick tutorial. After scanning, articles can be printed out as usual or converted to PDF format and saved to your own media, PirateDrive or email.

A variety of educational, interactive, training and board review software is provided in the computer lab to enhance the various curricula throughout the Division of Health Sciences. To facilitate group work, the lab offers two Collaborative Resource Centers (CRC’s) that feature large interactive SmartBoard® displays and speakers to provide sufficient audio if needed. The Assistive Technology Center is available for students with special needs; it features an adjustable-height workstation, Optelec Clearview video magnifier, and JAWS® screen-reading software.

The computer lab continues to offer many services free of charge including laptop and digital camera loans which are checked out on a weekly basis. Large-format poster printing is one of the more popular services, enabling students and faculty to culminate research projects with an exceptional visual display. Students that may need additional help with hardware or software questions are encouraged to stop by the computer lab or setup an appointment in advance with one of the lab’s two coordinators – Nate Saunders (saundersn@ecu.edu) or Rider Mozingo (mozingom@ecu.edu).
History Presentations: Ancient Times to the Present

The spring 2007 Medical History Interest Group presentations were very successful. Martha Libster, PhD, RN, CNS, School of Nursing, spoke on “Herbal Diplomats: Nursing During the American Botanical Movement 1830-1860”. She concluded her lecture with an herbal tea tasting to the delight of the audience.

E. Daniel Shingleton, MSW, ECU School of Social Work and Barton Weekend College Program, spoke on “The History of Public Health in North Carolina: An Overview”. He showed how North Carolina was a pioneer in public health.

Bruce Johnson, MD, Department of Internal Medicine, spoke on “Get the Lead Out! A Brief and Highly Selective History of Lead Poisoning”. He discussed the past concerns about the Greenville water supply and showed several types of currently available items that might contain lead.

The library has begun recording some presentations so more people can enjoy them. A list of the previous presentations with icons designating the recorded presentations is available at http://www.ecu.edu/cs-dhs/laupuslibrary/events/historyofmedicinearchives.cfm.

History Collections: Public Health Donations

E. Daniel Shingleton, MSW, ECU School of Social Work and Barton Weekend College Program, is very interested in the history of public health, particularly in North Carolina. Professor Shingleton, a past president of the North Carolina Public Health Association, has collected books, journals, and audio-visuals on public health.

Professor Shingleton has donated many public health materials dating from the late 1800's to the present to the History Collections. The Library owned a few issues of the Bulletin of the North Carolina State Board of Health and its successor the Health Bulletin, but Professor Shingleton has greatly improved our holdings. Some of his donated books are by North Carolinians or about the state. These donated materials will be of special interest to the students in the ECU Master of Public Health (MPH) program and to North Carolina researchers.


A new event held at the Country Doctor Museum in Bailey, NC celebrated the many contributions of eastern North Carolina’s African-American physicians.

African-American Heritage Day was held on Saturday, May 26, at the museum and was free and open to the public.

Stories of African-American physicians were highlighted throughout the museum. “We thought this would be a great event to share them,” said Jennie Schindler, site manager.

At 1 p.m., the Sallie B. Howard School for the Arts and Education of Wilson step team performed. At 1:30 p.m., Patricia Brown of Greenville spoke on overcoming life's challenges with a disability. Brown, who was stricken with polio when she was 11 months old, is the author of a self-published book, “Enduring Life Challenges with a Disability.”

Carol Quigless of Tarboro spoke at 2 p.m. about traditional African food and how it has been Americanized. She is the daughter of well-known African-American physician Milton Quigless. D4L, a dance team from Jerusalem Baptist Church in Whitakers, performed at 2:45 p.m.

In the Farmer Annex, a new exhibit room, a movie was shown about the elder Quigless throughout the day. Quigless donated a hospital bed to the museum before his death in 1998.

The museum is the oldest in the United States dedicated to the history of America's rural health care. It was created in 1967 by a group of North Carolina women whose initial interest was to build a lasting memorial for rural physicians. As the museum’s collection grew to more than 5,000 medical artifacts and volumes of historic texts gathered from across the nation, the focus expanded to include topics such as nursing, pharmaceuticals and home remedies. Exhibits contain artifacts related to the practice of medicine between the late 18th century and the first half of the 20th century.

The museum is managed as part of the History Collections of Laupus Library at East Carolina University through an agreement with the ECU Medical Foundation. To visit the museum, travel U.S. 264 to the Bailey/Spring Hope exit and turn south toward town on N.C. 581. At the first traffic light, turn right on Deans Street (U.S. 264 Alternate). Take the first left onto Peele Road. The museum's parking lot entrance is on the left.

Normal operating hours are 10 a.m.–4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Admission is $5 for adults, $4 for seniors and $3 for students. For more information about the museum, call (252) 235-4165 or go to www.countrydoctormuseum.org.

The step team from Sallie B. Howard School for the Arts and Education located in Wilson, North Carolina.
Laupus Library would like to congratulate our first free umbrella winner, Dr. Kathleen Cox, PhD, from the Department of Communication Sciences and Disorders. Dr. Cox was chosen as our winner after submitting an excellent suggestion to help educate students on what is available at the library and how other students are using it. She suggested that we randomly select a few students and ask them some questions about how they use library services. She hoped that our student readers would see how their peers use the library and learn about the many services we offer at Laupus Library.

In our efforts to improve the content of this newsletter, the Laupus Library continues to offer our readers the opportunity to contribute ideas for the next newsletter. 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 by email. Based on Dr. Cox’s suggestion, a question and answer interview with student users at Laupus Library is included below.

Q&A with Student Library Users

Q: What library services do you use the most?
A: “I use the computer lab, online resources, and reference.”—Laura Austin, M4 Medical Student
A: “Computer lab, printer services, and online textbooks for classes.”—Matt Dameron, Graduate Student, Physician Assistant Studies

Q: What library services would you like to know more about?
A: “How to use CINAHL–EBSCO and OVID to combine keywords for research.”—Hettie Peele, Student ADN, BSN, MSN

Q: What part/location of the library do you like the most and why?
A: “I like the study areas, windows and overall environment of the library. The new library building is much more aesthetic and less sterile than the old building.”—Laura Austin, M4 Medical Student
A: “The availability of reference librarians near the computer section on the reference floor. I like that they are available for follow-up questions and concerns.”—Hettie Peele, Student ADN, BSN, MSN

Q: How did you find out about the library and its services?
A: “Browsing around the ECU and Laupus Library webpages.”—Mark Hepler, Graduate Student, Physician Assistant Studies
A: “My classes are in the Health Sciences Building and I was given a tour during my first semester.”—Thomas Bauer, Graduate Student, Physician Assistant Studies

Faculty Author Recognition: Registration Opening Soon

The William E. Laupus Health Sciences Library plans to host the 3rd Annual Faculty Author Recognition Awards Reception in the spring of 2008. Please visit the Laupus Library website for more details about eligibility criteria, registration forms, deadlines, and specifics about the event. 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.

For more information about registration, please contact Kelly Rogers, Head of Development for Laupus Library at rogerske@ecu.edu.
**VHS/DVD Viewing Area**

The library has a special area in the Reserve Reading Room to view VHS and DVD videos. The Reserve Reading Room is located directly behind the service desk area on the second floor of the library.

**Anatomical Models and Charts**

There are currently 169 anatomical models and charts available for check out and in-house use at Laupus Library. The library website has a list of this collection along with photographic representations of each item.

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The Laupus Library gratefully acknowledges the following individuals who have recently donated books, in-kind gifts, and other materials relevant to health care to our collections:

- **Mr. E. Daniel Shingleton**
- **Mrs. Joan Edwards Robbins**

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**STUDENT EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES**

The Access Services and Bibliographic Management Departments seek highly motivated ECU students to work in the service desk area. Responsibilities include customer service and clerical tasks at the Service Desk. Hours are based around school schedules. For more information, please contact Vicki Daughtridge at 744.2297 or Delores Reeves at 744.5401.
Medical History Interest Group Fall 2007

August 27
Non Physician Clinicians: History from 1600’s to North Carolina
Steve Cohen, MPAS, PA-C, Clinical Associate Professor,
Physician Assistant Studies

September 24
Skin Diseases in the Old Testament
Charles Phillips, M.D., Associate Professor, Internal Medicine – Dermatology

October 22
TBA

November 26
TBA

Lectures are held at 4:30 in the 4th floor exhibit/lecture area of Laupus Library.
Refreshments will be provided.
Lectures are sponsored by the Laupus Library History Collections & the Department of Medical Humanities. Lectures may be audio and/or videotaped.