In September of 2007, the Center for Health Sciences Communication (CHSC), formerly a unit of the Brody School of Medicine, was transferred to Laupus Library. Under the leadership of Library Associate Director Donna McDonald, the newly named Multimedia and Technology Services (MTS) will offer a variety of programs and services including improved desktop and classroom support services, biomedical photography services, videoconference network and engineering support, videography and video production. These services will continue to be offered from facilities located in the Brody building. Instructional media development and web design have been relocated to the Laupus Library as a part of the library’s existing Information Technology Systems department which will continue to provide downloading and editing of streaming video from the classrooms of the Health Sciences Building.

This transfer and name change is the result of dramatic growth at ECU’s Academic Health Center. For more than 20 years, CHSC provided state-of-the-art biomedical communications services to the Brody School of Medicine and was designated as the Center for Telemedicine in the state of North Carolina. However, due to changes in personnel and funding, CHSC scaled back its operations to provide only clinical telemedicine services shortly after 2000.

In 2006, with the opening of the new Health Sciences Building, the west campus of East Carolina University earned the designation of Academic Health Center. The new facilities brought the Colleges of Nursing and Allied Health Sciences to the west campus and provided a state-of-the-art home for the Laupus Library. All of these programs have the need for biomedical communications services such as those provided by the former CHSC. Likewise, telemedicine has expanded into many of the health science disciplines and a broader approach to the growing array of telehealth activities is needed since the campus is poised to grow again in 2008 with the anticipated opening of the East Carolina Heart Institute and again in 2011 with the addition of the new School of Dentistry.

By combining media, communication and production services with instructional design and desktop and classroom support services, Laupus Library’s full-service learning resources program stands prepared to serve our growing Academic Health Center.
A Message from the Director

Happy New Year 2008! We hope you had a wonderful holiday with your family and loved ones.

Fall 2007 was a busy time for Laupus Library as we dedicated areas of our beautiful new building in honor and memory of friends and loved ones dear to several generous donors. The 4th Floor Exhibit Gallery was named in honor of Mrs. Evelyn Fike Laupus, widow of Dr. William E. Laupus, for whom our library is named. A generous gift from the Ji and Li Family Foundation made this naming possible and honors a long history of friendship between the Ji and Laupus families. Additionally, Mrs. Barbara Fuller, former Executive Director of the Pitt County Medical Society honored the memory of her brother, Thomas Darwin Wilson through the naming of the 4th floor Terrace. We are thankful for both of these generous gifts.

Laupus Library grew its program of services when, on September 19th, the Center for Health Sciences Communications, formerly a unit of the Brody School of Medicine, was merged with Laupus Library and renamed Multimedia and Technology Services (MTS). Services such as biomedical photography, videography and television production, videoconferencing and classroom support services will now be available to all the colleges, schools and other units of the Division of Health Sciences. MTS joins and complements the web design and multimedia development services already available from Laupus Library. There is much work to do to integrate the two units, but we will endeavor to make the changes as transparent to our users as possible. Quality services delivered in a timely manner will continue to be our overarching goal for the new combined program.

The History Reading Room took another step toward completion in November when Paul Gianino delivered the first of two long-awaited custom cabinets to its new permanent home on the 4th floor.

Allgood Donates Authored Book to Library

A gift was made to Laupus Library on August 29th with the presentation of a Spanish language translation of a textbook co-authored by College of Nursing faculty member Dr. Martha Raille Alligood. Ann Marriner Tomey of Fort Myers, Fla., is co-author of “Nursing Theorists and Their Work.”

It is the first time that anyone can recall a health sciences faculty member presenting a foreign language translation of their textbook to the library, said Director Dr. Dorothy Spencer.

“This is a valued and treasured gift for the library,” Spencer said.

During the presentation, senior nursing student Maria Lourdes Coll Perez read a passage in Spanish from the first chapter of the book.

“We appreciate the scholarly work that Dr. Alligood has been involved with,” said Dr. Sylvia Brown, acting dean of the College of Nursing.

Alligood is a professor and director of the doctoral program in the School of Nursing. She earned her nursing diploma from the Good Samaritan School of Nursing in Zanesville, Ohio, a bachelor’s degree in nursing from the University of Virginia, a master’s degree in nursing from Ohio State University and her doctorate in nursing from New York University.
Outreach Services: Health Information-Seeking Classes in Full Swing

Each fall, the Outreach Services department of Laupus Library enjoys a surge in requests for classes and orientations for regional clients, this year being no exception.

In August, the Outreach Librarian taught AHEC pharmacy students how to most effectively use the Laupus website and its e-resources, including MEDLINE and Micromedex. These UNCG students rotate in the eastern part of the state for the coming year and will have access to these resources from any clinical site. In September, the preceptors of these students were orientated to the AHEC Digital Library so that they can also use the same resources as their student interns.

In addition to these healthcare providers and graduate level students, the Outreach department teaches many high school students each fall. Elizabeth Martin, a teacher at South Central High School in Greenville, scheduled a class for her AP Psychology students to learn effective search practices for finding authoritative and current information. The students broke into groups and learned not only how to use the web, but also Laupus’ electronic resources and print collection to find research on different areas of study in psychology. Brian McMillen, professor in the department of Pharmacology and Toxicology at the Brody School of Medicine, had the Outreach Librarian teach his high school honors students about effective searching. The students, from many Pitt County high schools, will use these skills throughout their senior year while working with Brody mentors on specialized health research.

It should also be noted that polysomnography students from Pitt Community College were given an orientation to resources. These students study the science of sleep and how to monitor patients using a polysomnogram. The students are encouraged to use Laupus Library’s high-end resources to support their class work.

For more information about the kinds of classes and orientations available to healthcare providers and students at Laupus Library, please contact the outreach librarian, Beth Ketterman, at 252-744-2066 or kettermane@ecu.edu.

Presentations from Laupus Library Faculty & Staff

These past few months have been very busy for our faculty and staff at Laupus Library. During the recent annual meeting of the Mid-Atlantic Chapter of the Medical Library Association in Baltimore, Maryland, our librarians presented three posters. This year’s theme was “What’ll it Be, Hon? Librarians a la carte.” Kathy Cable and Katherine Rickett produced a poster laying out the perfect ingredients for evidence based medicine information titled “Cooking Up Collaborations: Liaisons for Best Practice Medicine.” Amy Blevins and C.W. Elton produced a poster on the best software for creating online database instruction tutorials titled “Preparing Robust Tutorials: Three Serving Suggestions.” Patty Greenstein and Gary Greenstein (from Joyner Library) produced a poster on the collaboration between Laupus Library and Joyner Library with the title “What’s Cooking? Collaboration Between ECU’s Laupus Health Sciences Library and Joyner Academic Library.” All of the posters were designed by our very talented graphic designer, Jason Cottle. You can see these and other presentations at www.ecu.edu/laupuslibrary/presentations.cfm.

In addition, Rebecca Bass and Amy Blevins were presenters at this year’s Annual Think-In. This is an ECU sponsored event that showcases the uses of technology in teaching. The presentation was “TurningPoint: The New Classroom.” TurningPoint is an audience response system that the library is now using in some of its instruction courses. The presentation included a short video produced by Sam Saunders, a poster designed by Jason Cottle, and live demonstrations.

Spotlight on Service: Interlibrary Loan

The Department of Interlibrary Loan has some exciting news!

Effective January 1, 2008 fees incurred in providing Document Delivery services (photocopying of library materials or materials borrowed from other libraries) will no longer be charged to ECU faculty, staff, students, and PCMH staff.

This change in policy is possible due to the significant increase in the number of full-text electronic journals now available through the Virtual Library at ECU and the new technologies used in our Document Delivery and Interlibrary Loan department.

We are committed to improving service to our primary users and affiliated clinicians and support for our Distance Education students. Therefore we will no longer be passing on fees on borrowed materials from other libraries or for our Document Delivery services.

Laupus Library is also committed to complying with Copyright Guidelines. The library reserves the right to limit interlibrary loan requests (for items or quantities) that violate copyright guidelines or incur excessive costs to the library.

All interlibrary loan requests must be made through the ILLiad service available at: http://www.ecu.edu/laupuslibrary/ill.cfm. For more information on Interlibrary Loan or ILLiad, please contact the Interlibrary Loan Department at 744-2226.

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Fourth Floor Exhibit Gallery Named

The exhibit gallery on the fourth floor of Laupus Library was named in honor of Evelyn Laupus by the Ji and Li Family Foundation. The foundation, formed in 2002 for humanitarian and educational causes, is directed by Dr. Yuandong Ji and his wife Dr. Chunguang Li of Boca Raton, Florida, and their son, Niuniu Ji.

Evelyn Laupus was married almost 60 years to the late Dr. William Laupus, who served as dean of the ECU School of Medicine from 1975 to 1988, one of five university vice chancellors from 1982 to 1987, and vice chancellor for health sciences from 1987 to 1989. The Health Sciences Library is named for Dr. Laupus.

A painted portrait of Evelyn Laupus was unveiled during a Sept. 7th ceremony attended by more than 100 friends and guests, who came from as far away as Kentucky, South Carolina and Florida and included Mrs. Laupus’ children Bill and Patricia. Also in attendance were former ECU Chancellor Richard Eakin and his wife Jo. Speakers were Dr. Dorothy Spencer, director of Laupus Library; Michael Dowdy, Vice Chancellor for University Advancement; Max Ray Joyner, longtime friend; Dr. Ruth Moskop, Assistant Director of History Programs for Laupus Library; and Sue Pennington, longtime friend.

In remembrance of the occasion, Dr. Spencer presented Mrs. Laupus and Drs. Ji and Li with a medallion version of the Laupus bronze located at the library’s entrance.

Drs. Li and Laupus met in 1984 when an ECU medical school delegation visited Tianjin Medical College in Tianjin, China, where Li was an assistant professor of medicine and assigned as interpreter for the group. During the visit, Dr. Laupus learned that Li wanted to move to the United States to be closer to her husband, then a doctoral student at Case Western Reserve University. Forging a lifelong friendship, Dr. Laupus helped Li apply to ECU to study for her doctorate in physiology, which she earned in 1991, after moving to Greenville in December 1985. Laupus also helped in the renewal of Li’s student visa to facilitate approval of a visa application for the couple’s son, Niuniu Ji, in 1988. When Niuniu Ji was considering colleges in 1997, Laupus helped persuade him to choose Case Western Reserve University, his father’s alma mater. While a student there, Niuniu Ji was named a Rhodes Scholar. The Laupus family continued to mentor the Li and Ji family over the years. Since then, Dr. Ji and Niuniu Ji have continued to work in the technology industry and are successful entrepreneurs.

“Dr. Li and I are very glad for Mrs. Laupus and her family and think they deserve this for everything [they have done],” said Dr Ji. He continued by explaining that without the help of the Laupus family they would not have relocated to Greenville or have been so successful. He concluded, “They changed our lives and we appreciate God’s work through the hands of them to make our American Dream to come true.”

For more information on naming opportunities and gifts to Laupus Library, contact Cynthia Adams, ECU Medical & Health Sciences Foundation Inc., 525 Moye Blvd., Greenville, N.C. 27834.
Winter at The Country Doctor Museum

Changing foliage and colder temperatures signaled the season for the Country Doctor Museum’s annual Holiday Open House. Scheduled to coincide with the Bailey Christmas Parade on the first Saturday in December, this year’s 3rd Annual Holiday Open House was Saturday, December 1st.

Museum visitors enjoyed hot apple cider and holiday cookies as they shopped for special gifts in the Museum Store. The Museum also offered demonstrations throughout the day on how to make “Stocking Stuffer Sachets,” holiday pomanders and lavender bath salts. Museum staff and volunteers once again participated in the Bailey Christmas Parade. This year, they dressed in historic reproduction costumes of a country doctor, a 19th Century midwife, a World War I nurse and a 1950s-era nurse.

While visiting the Museum, guests viewed some new changes and additions to the Country Doctor Museum. A recent gift of medical furniture from Durham Obstetrics and Gynecology, the first ob/gyn practice to open in Durham in 1927, is on view in the Freeman-Brantley Building. This furniture set helps the Museum interpret the rise of specialized practices in medicine and the decline of the country doctor, especially in and near urban centers.

Live medicinal leeches now complement the Museum’s historic bloodletting collection. An antique leech jar on display helps to recall a time when leeches were used primarily for bloodletting. Museum docents use the swimming leeches to illustrate their discussion of the leeches’ unique characteristics and value in present-day medicine. Through research, trial, and error, Museum staff has worked out a feeding and maintenance schedule for these amazing creatures. Bailey Foods, a local slaughterhouse in Bailey, contributes fresh liver every two weeks to feed the leeches. Since most of the staff members are bit squeamish around the little black animals, curator Anne Anderson typically handles the feeding process. “I am a little surprised we have all four leeches still with us,” says Anne Anderson. “They try to escape from their jar at every opportunity!”

With all the winter fun and activities during the Holiday Open House, guests might not have noticed the new indoor lighting systems, walkways and recently painted exteriors that help the Museum provide an enjoyable and comfortable experience to all. This winter there is no better time of year to pay a house call to the Country Doctor Museum.

Special, Hand Built Cabinetry Installed in History Reading Room

In November, the History Collections staff enjoyed monitoring the progress as master cabinet builder Paul Gianino installed a beautiful breakfront cabinet in the History Collections Reading Room. This cabinet was conceived in 2002 when Director Dorothy Spencer first saw the architect’s plans for the new fourth floor and described her vision of a special collections reading room with features suggesting the library of a fine 19th century home.

During that period, the library would have had a hearth on one wall. Since no modern library can risk the fire hazard of a working fireplace, Dr. Spencer commissioned Gianino to design and build a magnificent cabinet.

The finished cabinet is made up of twelve smaller units that together measure eighteen feet in length and nine feet in height. In all, Gianino crafted 4,700 pieces of wood by hand and combined them to produce this stunningly successful work of art. It is built from over one thousand board feet of curly maple and thirty-six linear feet of ebony inlay. A cornice of unique molding wraps around the top of the whole piece. The twelve doors in the lower, serpentine cabinet boast panels of woven wood, a Gianino trademark. A hand-turned vase filled with gilded dogwood blossoms carved from basswood crowns this masterpiece. All in all, the cabinet defies description. Come see for yourself!

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 rogerske@ecu.edu and your name will be entered into a drawing for a free stadium-sized umbrella. Drawings will be held each month before publication of the next quarterly issue, and the names of the winners will be announced in the new issue.

If your name is drawn, you will be contacted via email. We are looking forward to hearing from you!
Library Terrace Named

On October 23rd a special ceremony naming the Laupus Library terrace was held. Mrs. Barbara Fuller, past executive director of the Pitt County Medical Society, and her family named the library's fourth floor terrace in memory of her brother, Thomas Darwin Wilson. Wilson, a native of Asheville, was a Marine pilot in Vietnam.

Hit by enemy fire, he landed his plane safely in a rice paddy, saving the crew and four wounded soldiers he was evacuating. He received a presidential unit citation and Purple Heart for heroism. After military service, Wilson graduated with a degree in psychology from the University of Florida. He worked for the federal government as an undercover agent for the Division of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and later as a plane crash investigator. He worked for ARAMCO Oil in Saudi Arabia, and finally, his dream job, as a corporate pilot for a construction company. He had a variety of interests including cooking and sports and was described as a “Marine’s Marine.”

Mrs. Fuller chose the library terrace to honor Wilson because it is outdoors and “looks to the sky where Lieutenant Wilson loved to fly,” Spencer said. “The generous support of friends like Mrs. Fuller helps ensure that our collections, programs and services will be strong now and in the future and we are very grateful to her.”

E-Resources: Information and Updates

Laupus Library provides access to a vast number of online, or “electronic,” resources that span a broad list of health related topics. Below is some useful information regarding these E-Resources.

OVID’s New Look: OVID, a company that provides access to Medline, Cochran Library and other health research databases is redesigning its search page. Over the winter break, we will go live with the redesigned search interface. To try it out now, go to OVID and look for the “TRY OVID SP” link at the top of the main page.

CINAHL Changing: On June 1, 2008 OVID will no longer provide access to the CINAHL database. Access to CINAHL will be available via EBSCO. CINAHL is currently available via both OVID and EBSCO. Please familiarize yourself with CINAHL via EBSCO and contact your librarian liaison if you need help.

Access Problems: Over the past several weeks, some of our E-Resources have had technical difficulties. We rely heavily on you, the users, to report these problems. “Try it Twice” is a good rule of thumb if you experience problems. Contact us if problems persist.

RefWorks: If you haven’t tried this E-Resource, check it out before starting that research paper. RefWorks allows you to store, organize and reformat the bibliographic citations that you will use as sources in your paper. It can also help with citing references in your paper, generating a bibliography, and more... Keep in mind that no E-Resource is perfect; so, double check the style formatting for accuracy. Contact us if you need a RefWorks class.

UpToDate: In October, UTD changed web addresses. If you had bookmarked UTD, you may need to go to the Laupus website and bookmark the link again. If this or similar problems persist, please contact us.

For more information, contact us at 252-744-2230 or 252-744-2219, or email HSL_EREF@ecu.edu.

Faculty Author Registration: Deadline Approaching

The William E. Laupus Health Sciences Library, in partnership with the Brody School of Medicine, College of Allied Health Sciences, and College of Nursing, invite faculty members to register publications for acknowledgement at the 3rd Annual Faculty Author Recognition Awards.

All full-time teaching, research and clinical faculty from the Brody School of Medicine, College of Allied Health Sciences, or College of Nursing who published in books, book chapters, or peer-reviewed journals between September 1, 2006 and December 31, 2007 are eligible for recognition. The awards reception will honor and recognize these faculty members for their research and scholarly contributions to their area of study. It is our intention that this event continue as an annual tradition that celebrates health sciences academic achievement.

A bibliography of all publications written by this year’s honorees will be posted on the official Faculty Author Recognition website. During the ceremony Dr. C. Stephen Duncan, Assistant Vice Chancellor and Director of Military Programs, and Mrs. Carol Novick, President of the Medical and Health Sciences Foundation, spoke on behalf of the university. A medallion of the Laupus bronze was presented by Dr. Spencer to Mrs. Fuller. The medallion was created to serve as a way of acknowledging and thanking special friends of the library whose generosity and support help build our collections and programs and make our services more readily available to all citizens of eastern North Carolina. The view from the Thomas Darwin Wilson Terrace also serves to remind us of the key role the library plays in the work of our Academic Health Center.
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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 Presentations–Spring 2008

January 28
*Allen Oldfather Whipple: The Father of Modern Pancreatic Surgery*
Emmanuel E. Zervos, M.D., Chief, Division of Surgical Oncology

February 25
*William Ruschenberger: 19th-Century Naval Surgeon and Cultural Adventurer*
Angela Tucker Thompson, Ph.D., Assistant Professor, Department of History

March 3 (History of Medicine Lecture Series)
*Medicine as Practiced at Jamestown, 1607-14*
Terry Bond, Historic Site Interpreter, Jamestown Settlement, VA

March 24
*The Evolution of American Hospitals*
Robert R. Kulesher, Ph.D., Assistant Professor, Health Services and Information Management

April 28
*Historically Important Microscopes: A Demonstration/Lecture*
Donald R. Hoffman, Ph.D., Professor, Pathology and Laboratory Medicine

Presentations are held at 4:30 pm in the 4th floor Evelyn Fike Laupus Gallery 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. For more information, please contact Melissa Nasea at 252.744.2235.