Registration is now open for the 2011 Health Sciences Author Recognition Awards. All Health Sciences faculty and staff who have been published in books and peer reviewed journals between July 1, 2010 and June 30, 2011 are eligible to submit registration. For eligibility criteria, registration form, and more information about the awards please go to the Health Sciences Author Recognition website at www.ecu.edu/laupuslibrary/hsar.

The awards program was expanded in 2010 to include faculty and staff from the Division of Health Sciences at ECU. Eighty-five East Carolina University faculty and staff were honored for their published works during a November 16th awards ceremony and dinner reception held at the Greenville Hilton. The event was hosted by

Laupus Library and sponsored by Matthews Medical Books and the Friends of Laupus Library.

Faculty and staff submitted a total of 220 entries including 213 peer-reviewed journal articles and book chapters and seven books published between Jan. 1, 2009 and June 30, 2010. A bibliography is available at www.ecu.edu/laupuslibrary/hsar/.

“The awards ceremony is designed to pay tribute to our colleagues who expand the scholarly culture of our university and the research reputation of the Division of Health Sciences through their published works,” said Dr. Dorothy Spencer, Associate Vice Chancellor for Communication and Information Resources and Director of Laupus Library.

Dr. Phyllis Horns, Vice Chancellor for Health Sciences, presented the book authors with a Laupus bronze, a special award named for the first dean of ECU’s medical school, William E. Laupus. They were Martha Alligood from the College of Nursing, Eric Bailey, Charles Boklage and Annette Greer from the Brody School of Medicine, Jeffrey Coghill from Laupus Library,
Authors from the College of Nursing stand to be recognized at the awards ceremony.

and Susie Harris and Patricia Royal from the College of Allied Health Sciences.

Dr. Paul Cunningham, Dean for the Brody School of Medicine, recognized 47 Brody School of Medicine faculty: Eric Bailey, M.J. Barchman, Jeffrey Bethel, Richard Bloch, Charles Boklage, David Brown, Wayne Cascio, Yan-Hua Chen, Skip Cummings, Jonathan Firnhaber, Paul Roper, Matthew Rosenbaum, Sy Saeed, Sunil Sharma, George Sigounas, Ann Sperry, Michael Stoner, Kathryn Verbanac and Li Yang.

“Our faculty hold true to what we call scholarship,” said Dr. Stephen Thomas, dean of the College of Allied Health Sciences. “There is nothing more exhilarating than the discovery of new knowledge. Our basic science, clinical and translational research make what we do important in pushing healthcare forward.” Thomas recognized Jason Brinkley, Robert Campbell, Martha Chapin, Anne Dickerson, Denise Donica, Gregg Givens, Amy Gross McMillan, Susie Harris, Monica Hough, Walter Jenkins, Michael Kennedy, Elizabeth Layman, Jane Painter, Patricia Royal, Shari Sias, Leonard Trujillo, Beth Velde, and Paul Vos.

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Health Sciences author Dr. Tung-Kwang Lee and his wife enjoyed the evening which featured dinner and a presentation recognizing all of the published authors.
Library Renovations To Accommodate User Needs
A Message from the Director

One of the changes brought about by the digital revolution is the transformation of libraries from warehouses, whose first purpose is to house extensive print collections with seating for users to access these collections on-site, to gathering places where users come together to work collaboratively in groups to employ the latest technology and consult with expert personnel on how to solve a wide variety of information problems. While print materials will continue to reside in libraries, more and more information is now available 24/7 in digital formats available from the Virtual Library @ ECU over the internet. As a result of these changes, Laupus Library will, after only five years in our new facilities, undergo our first major renovation.

Visitors to the 3rd floor of our library will have noticed that all the books and shelves formerly on the North/South wing have disappeared. The book and monograph collection formerly housed in this space has been relocated and integrated with the print journal collections under the dome of the East/West wing. All of the shelving has been removed to make way for a much needed expansion of user space. Designed by Larry Robbs (Walter, Robbs, Callahan & Pierce, PA), architect of our present building, the renovation will continue the design themes and feel of the current Laupus Library.

The project will add nine group study and one of the five existing group study rooms will be expanded into a 14-seat conference room. Four of the group study rooms will be used by Student Affairs for counseling and advising health sciences students. These new “offices” will all be private, providing a confidential environment currently not available in room 1504 of the library where this program is currently housed. These offices will serve Student Affairs until such time as a new student center can be built on the health sciences campus.

A second 30-seat technology classroom will also be added. Table seating (re-using the larger library tables now located in room 1506 and elsewhere in the library) will make up the remainder of the open-floor space. A total of 132 additional user seats will be available at the completion of the renovation for use of our growing health sciences community. Additional electrical outlets will be added to the Information Commons area on the second floor in response to growing demand for electrical support for laptop computers and other PDAs. Last, but not least, the entrance door canopy will finally be added to the front entrance to protect people from bad weather as they enter and leave the building.

Construction documents have arrived and, barring any unexpected budgetary setbacks, bidding will take place in mid-March. Once bids are let, construction is estimated to take 90-120 days. Upon completion of this renovation, The Teleconference Room (Room 1506) and the present Counseling/Advising Center (Room 1504) will receive new tables and chairs better suited to multi-purpose use. These rooms will then be available to the campus community by reservation.

I regret the construction will inevitably involve noise, some dust and disruption of routines, but I have every confidence that Laupus Library users will agree this temporary inconvenience will be well worth it as the new facilities come on-line for the fall 2011 semester.

Sincerely,

Dorothy A. Spencer, PhD
Director, Laupus Library
Associate Vice Chancellor
Communications & Information Resources
eBook/eReader Exposition: Scheduled March 22

Emerging Academic Initiatives along with Joyner and Laupus Libraries are sponsoring an eBook/eReader Exposition. For some of you it may not be possible to attend, but if you are within our reach you are welcome to join us.

Whether or not the printed book will ever be fully replaced with an electronic version is up for (heated) debate. But either way, eBooks are definitely growing in popularity, especially in education. What are the potentials and the challenges with these devices? Find out on Tuesday, March 22nd from 10:00 – 12:00 noon on East Campus in Mendenhall Student Center Great Rooms, and from 2:00 – 4:00 on West Campus Health Sciences Complex in the College of Nursing and College of Allied Health lobbies. We will have publishers, eReader vendors, the bookstore, faculty, etc., share their expertise and experience with eBooks/eReaders. This event is open to all faculty, staff, and students. There will also be free giveaways! You don’t have to be present to win. Mark your calendars now, so you will not miss this incredible educational opportunity.

Laupus Library’s Collection Management department, where the library’s resources are cataloged and physically processed, has been a hub of activity and change in the past few months! In October the department welcomed Ginny Boyer, MLIS, as Head of Collection Management & Metadata. The department is now forging ahead with new initiatives. While continuing to coordinate and oversee the regular cataloging of new materials into the library’s collections, the department has embarked on a massive database maintenance project to evaluate existing data and ensure that all cataloging records are properly identified and provide access points for our patrons to locate and use library materials. This clean up has resulted in a much tidier catalog that is becoming more user friendly with each and every phase of the project.

In addition to this clean up, Collection Management is assisting in the weeding project of our audiovisual collection and coordinating an inventory of the entire general collection. This project has enabled us to remove a lot of excess cataloging data that remained from prior library system migrations and weedicings. An inventory has not been conducted since moving into the new building and migrating to Symphony, therefore this type of evaluation of our collection was long overdue. This clean up is in preparation for a collection assessment which will be underway sometime in the coming spring. Look for more on this update in the next issue of the Umbrella!

As we move forward with all of these big projects, we continue to focus on our mission of providing easily accessible resources to our patrons via the cataloging and processing of our resources. We are looking ahead toward the incorporation of electronic book purchases into our approval plan and planning for the integration of this new workflow into our daily routine. In anticipation of a new cataloging standard—Resource Description & Access—we are attending webinars, online conferences, and other trainings to educate ourselves on this new standard and prepare for the time when our library makes this transition.

It’s an exciting time in Collection Management! We would like to thank the entire library for working with us as we work through these database projects and make strides with the inventory. Numerous people have been a big help in coordinating and assisting with various steps in each of the projects, and for their assistance we would like to extend our thanks.
Germaine Greer, the great Australian Feminist, described libraries as “reservoirs of strength...lakes of mental energy...The pleasure they give is steady...reliable, deep and long-lasting.” The Friends of Laupus Library are stewards of this strength and energy, committed to continuing a tradition of the deep and long-lasting pleasure one derives from an outstanding library.

So far this year, the Friends of Laupus Library have 60 members, 12 of which are new. We invite you to consider joining us in our mission to advocate and support Laupus Library, the health sciences community and East Carolina University through participation in Friends programs, special events, and awareness activities. On March 14th at 4:30 p.m., Jeffrey Reznick, Ph.D., of the National Library of Medicine’s History of Medicine Division, will lecture on a “History of the National Library of Medicine and its History of Medicine Division.” Friends will have an opportunity to attend a “meet and greet,” wine and cheese social with Dr. Reznick held in the History Reading Room located on the 4th floor of Laupus Library.

Future exhibitions this year will include textile art created by East Carolina University faculty/artists Katherine Billingsley and Maria Modlin, (more on page 7), as well as the National Library of Medicine exhibit, Binding Wounds: African Americans in Civil War Medicine.

Friends of Laupus Library appreciate your commitment to the Library’s “reservoirs of strength” and to its “lakes of mental energy.” To learn more about becoming a member, please visit www.ecu.edu/laupuslibrary/friends.

Become a Friend of Laupus Library: A Message from the Chair

Dr. Gregory L. Hassler, J.D., Ph.D Chair, Friends of Laupus Library
New Treasures Added to the History Collections

The History Collections at Laupus Library collects publications in all areas of the history of the health sciences. There are publications on the allied health sciences, dentistry, medicine, nursing, and, domestic medicine (health care delivered by family members). Special interests include health care in eastern North Carolina, and health care provided to and by minority groups. While most of the collection is from the 19th and 20th centuries, there are publications from the 16th to the 21st centuries. Most of the material was donated, but some was purchased. Whether donated or purchased, the History Collections looks for materials that complement and strengthen the existing collection or begin to cover new research interests.

Some new publications are added each year; in some years the budget also permits the purchase of older materials. It is difficult to decide what items to buy with the limited funds available. Decisions are based on what is currently available, the cost, physical condition, edition, etc.

In spring 2010, the History Collections was able to purchase 27 books published from the 17th to the 21st centuries. There are several on display in the History Collections through the end of April.

The oldest book purchased is the 1619 *Cataoptrum microcosmicum: suis aere incisis visionibus splendens: cum historia, & pinace: de novo prodit* by Johann Remmelin, considered by some to be “the earliest and greatest of all anatomical flap books”.

Also in Latin are the wonderfully illustrated 1759 *Icones uteri humani observationibus illustratae* by Johann Georg Roederer and the 1763 *Inventum novum ex percussione thoracis humani ut signo abstrusos interni pectoris morbos detegendi* by Leopold Auenbrugger.

Most of the purchases were written in English including early books on ether, the 1761 *An account of the extraordinary medicinal fluid, called aether* by Matthew Turner; and diabetes, the 1862 *Researches on the nature and treatment of diabetes* by F.W. Pavy.

Seven books on dentistry were purchased in honor of the new School of Dental Medicine. They include the 1908 *A work on operative dentistry in two volumes* by G.V. Black; the 1909 *A history of dentistry: from the most ancient times until the end of the eighteenth century* by Vincenzo Guerini; and the 1959 *A history of the American Dental Association: a century of health service* by Robert W. McCluggage.

For hours and contact information for the Reading Room, go to www.ecu.edu/laupuslibrary/departments/history.cfm. For a list of all current displays at Laupus Library, go to www.ecu.edu/laupuslibrary/events/exhibit.cfm.
Wearing Our Insides Out: Women’s Health And Art, a two-woman exhibit of digitally-printed, medically-related textile work opens May 10, 2011 and will run through August 11th in the fourth floor exhibit gallery of Laupus Health Sciences Library. The artists, Catherine Billingsley and Maria Modlin, are both graduates of the MFA program in Textiles at ECU. They will speak about the making of their work at an opening reception held on May 11th from 4:30-7pm in the fourth floor exhibit gallery.

Billingsley’s work uses images from her own routine medical tests and includes images from eye, mammogram, ultrasound, and bone density tests, and dental, chest, hand, hip, and knee x-rays. Her eye images and dental x-rays are woven of hundreds of beads, but the majority of her images have been manipulated in Photoshop and digitally-printed on fabric, then pieced and quilted. Except for her skirt and vest, Billingsley has done all of her printing on her desktop Epson printer. Billingsley says, “I am drawn to the abstract quality of these images or the abstract quality I can create by repeating or manipulating the images whole or in part. I became aware of the beauty within each of us when I saw the digital image of my eye. What you see here is the result of my efforts to show the inner me.”

Modlin has concentrated on familial health concerns and uses microscopic images of cancer, heart disease, and diabetes in repeating patterns that are digitally-printed on yardage that she has turned into clothing. Modlin has started with images of cells that are very destructive, and she has turned them into something beautiful. She says, “Considering this dichotomy is what we as human beings deal with in our everyday lives, seeing both the beautiful and the ugly.” Modlin, who is the Technology Support Technician for the School of Art and Design at ECU, printed her fabrics on an Epson 9800 Stylus Pro, a printer that can print up to 44 inches in width.

Billingsley and Modlin first exhibited work together in 2005 in a Breast Cancer Awareness show at the City Arts Gallery in Greenville, “Celebrating the Female Form.” Both being textile artists and graduates of the same program and both producing medically-related textile work seemed reason enough to team up for this exhibition.

In conjunction with Wearing Our Insides Out, The Laupus Health Sciences Library will be sponsoring a Panel Discussion by local doctors who will speak about women’s health issues.

Please visit the library’s website for more details about exhibit programming. www.ecu.edu/laupuslibrary/events/exhibit.cfm.

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—Maria Modlin
New Faces at The Country Doctor Museum

The Country Doctor Museum is pleased to share the addition of two very talented individuals to our staff.

Mr. Barry Hill (below) received his Bachelors’ degree from Morris Harvey College in Elementary Education with a minor in Health and Physical Education. He earned his Master’s degree from West Virginia University in Speech Communication in Education. After thirty-four years of teaching and coaching, Barry retired in 2006. He and his family just recently relocated to the area and Barry was looking for a part-time position where he could utilize his interests, and skills.

Mr. Matthew Bissette (right) is a recent graduate of Barton College where he double-majored in History and Social Studies with high school teacher licensure. He is native to Bailey and currently enjoys working as a marching band instructor at a local high school, in addition to working at the Museum. Matthew is a member of the Kappa Delta Pi Teacher Honor Society and holds a North Carolina Teachers License. We look forward to the ways that Barry and Matthew will be able to help the Museum grow, especially in our educational goals. The Museum would like to expand its classroom-based educational program and these gentlemen have the right experience, education and enthusiasm to help promote the Museum’s unique offerings.

Another new face at the Country Doctor Museum may be familiar to many at East Carolina University. Dr. Lee West (not pictured), Professor in the Department of Pathology and Laboratory Medicine, is volunteering his time and expertise to help identify medical instruments and other objects held in museum storage. An avid photographer, Dr. West uses his own photography equipment to take detailed images of the museum’s “mystery” instruments to share with colleagues at ECU and other medical institutions across the country. His lending hands are helping the museum compile an updated inventory database with hopes that the inventory will be searchable online. Working with un-identified antique medical instruments is a bit like a treasure hunt and great discoveries await!
Jennifer Walker joined Laupus Library in October 2010 as a member of the Information Services department and serves as liaison to the College of Nursing. Jennifer completed her graduate degree through the University of North Texas; she also held an internship position at Johns Hopkins Bayview Medical Center in Baltimore, Maryland. Prior to coming to ECU, Jennifer lived in several states where she filled various librarian positions, including a medical librarian position at a Catholic hospital in Florida.

Larry Bone joined Laupus Library under the Classroom Support division of Multimedia and Technology Services. Larry is responsible for coordinating the Equipment Loan Program and the OpScan exam grading service, both offered through the Laupus Computer Lab. He also provides workstation support throughout the library and MTS. He is pursuing his Associate’s Degree in Information Technology at Pitt Community College and plans to transfer to East Carolina for a Bachelor’s degree in Information and Computer Technology.

Ginny Boyer joined the faculty of Laupus Library in October of 2010 as Head of Collection Management & Metadata Librarian. Ginny received her undergraduate degree from the University of North Carolina at Wilmington and her Master of Information & Library Science from Florida State University. She worked previously as an electronic resources cataloger at ECU’s Joyner Library and as librarian at Beaufort County Community College. In addition to her work as a librarian, Ginny teaches information and computer literacy at BCCC.

Colie Cashwell joined Laupus Library Administration Department as the Human Resources Support Specialist in January 2011. In this role, he will be handling all SPA and EPA personnel actions as well as processing student payrolls. Colie has worked with the university for approximately three years and has an Associate’s Degree in Human Services and General Education. Colie is currently pursuing his Bachelor’s Degree in Sociology and plans on completing his Master’s in Public Administration.

Laupus Library is also delighted to announce the appointment of Christine Andresen (not pictured) as our second liaison librarian to the College of Allied Health Sciences. Christine graduated from ECU in 2007 with a major in anthropology. She completed her ALA-accredited MLA from North Carolina Central in May 2010 and has been employed with Joyner Library in their reference and bibliographic instruction programs. She will begin her duties with Laupus Library on March 15th.
In the Spring of 2011, there are exciting changes and new resources available through the Laupus Computer Lab. We are continually expanding the items available through our Equipment Loan Program. We now offer digital voice recorders, MacBooks, and new Lenovo laptops.

The digital voice recorders are Sony models with 2GB of built-in flash memory, capable of storing hundreds of hours of audio which are transferrable to PC or Mac. Apple laptops are now being introduced into the Loan Program for the first time ever with our rollout of the 15-inch MacBook Pro. The MacBook specifications are similar to other laptops we offer with 2.4GHz Intel processors, 4GB of memory, and built-in wireless cards. Last but not least, we’re also adding ten new Lenovo X201 ThinkPads that will take the place of our older Lenovo laptops which are currently in circulation. The main difference with the X201 is the fact that it doesn’t contain a built-in optical drive, so it’s the smallest and most compact laptop we’ve offered.

Other equipment also available for loan includes digital cameras and camcorders, iPod Touches, a portable multimedia projector, and a TurningPoint audience response system, all of which are loaned on a weekly basis. For additional information or to place a reservation today, please visit our website at www.ecu.edu/laupuslibrary/services/EquipmentLoanProgram.cfm.

Large-format poster printing is another popular service that continues to be offered through the lab for a nominal fee. ECU faculty, staff, and students can submit posters at www.ecu.edu/laupuslibrary/services/PosterPrinting.cfm and have the finished product within 24 hours. Final copies are $5/linear foot and draft copies are $4/linear foot. Poster printing is provided for ECU business or course-related work only.

OpScan exam grading is offered through the lab as well. Faculty members within the Division of Health Sciences are encouraged to take advantage of this service. All exams for OpScan must be accompanied by an OpScan Request Form (www.ecu.edu/laupuslibrary/opscan.cfm) and left in the secure drop-box located at the lab’s front desk. Exams from the Brody School of Medicine can be dropped off and picked up at the MTS office (1S-10).

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. The computer lab recently upgraded to Microsoft Office 2010 on the PCs in the lab and Office 2011 on the iMacs. Both are visually similar to the previous versions however, don’t hesitate to contact the lab assistant if you need assistance.

To facilitate group work, the lab offers two Collaborative Resource Centers (CRC’s) that feature large LCD displays and speakers to provide audio if needed. Large 4x6‘ dry-erase boards have been installed in both CRC rooms to provide yet another means of composing ideas and brainstorming with others. The Assistive Technology Center is available for students with specific needs; it features an adjustable-height workstation, Optelec Clearview video magnifier, and JAWS® screen-reading software.

For questions regarding services or resources provided through the Laupus Computer Lab, contact Nate Saunders (saundersn@ecu.edu) or Larry Bone (bonel@ecu.edu).
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