

New at HSL

Three Centuries of the Medical Journal: A Retrospective Exhibit (March 7 - June 1, 2005)

On display on Lower Level I of the Health Sciences Library are important, rare and sometimes bizarre examples of 300 years of medical journals from the holdings of the Library's **Archives & Special Collections**. The exhibit is open during regular library hours through June 1, 2005. It was curated by **Stephen E. Novak**, Head, Archives & Special Collections at the Augustus C. Long Library. For more information contact him at sen13@columbia.edu

National Nurses Week is May 6 – 12th



The Library salutes all of the nurses at CUMC for their commitment to excellent patient care. We wish our nursing students good luck on their final exams and congratulations to the graduating Class of 2005!

“Reclaiming Midwives: Stills From All My Babies”

A first time historical exhibit of images depicting the work of an African American “granny” midwife, on display on Lower Level I of the Health Sciences Library, in the Leisure Reading Room. The exhibit was sponsored by the School of Nursing and the Mailman School of Public Health of Columbia University in celebration of the 50th Anniversary of the School of Nursing’s Nurse Midwifery Master’s Program.

Upcoming Health Sciences Library Renovations

HSL will be undergoing renovation over the next several months. Work is scheduled to begin after Memorial Day. All efforts will be made to minimize disruption to library operations. A floor plan of the proposed 24/7 renovated area is now available at <http://library.cpmc.columbia.edu/hsl/>. (Please note: Renovation for this study & social space is pending approval by the Board of Trustees). Stay tuned to HSL’s website for updates on the project.

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American Association for Cancer Research (AACR) Journals - Online Access Now Limited to the Health Sciences Library



HSL was unable to absorb the site license fee for full campus access to the American Association for Cancer Research (AACR) journals. AACR titles include:

- Cancer research
- Clinical cancer research
- Cancer epidemiology, biomarkers and prevention
- Molecular cancer research
- Molecular Cancer Therapeutics

The AACR journal package would have increased from \$1900 to \$15000 per year, an increase of 790%. In the future, online access will be limited to library computers.

A Word to the Wise: Changing Bookmarks

In our efforts to make our electronic and paper journals budget go as far as possible, occasionally we change the vendors who supply us with large packages of titles. If you have bookmarked the earlier vendor, you may go to a link that gives the message that our subscription has expired. If the loss of an important title seems surprising to you, it may be that we have merely changed vendors. Check CLIO (<http://clio.cul.columbia.edu/>) to see if there is another link to the current issues and re-bookmark it.

If this does not solve the problem, please send a note to **Susan Klimley** (klimley@columbia.edu), the HSL Serials Collection and Electronic Resources Librarian. She will be glad to look into the problem title and either fix it or let you know what the story is.

HSL HOURS

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| Monday – Friday | 8:00 am – 11:00 pm |
| Saturday | 10:00 am – 6:00 pm |
| Sunday | 12:00 pm – 11:00 pm |
| 24 Hour Computer Room | 24 hours/7 days |
| After Hours Study Room | 24 hours/7 days |
| PH-17 Computer | 8 am – 2am |
| CAIT & Photocopy | close 15 minutes before the library |
| Memorial Day – May 30 th , 2005 | CLOSED |

New at IC



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<http://www.cubhis.org/IC/index.html>



Cisco VPN is Not Yet Compatible with Tiger (Mac OS 10.4)

At the time of Apple's release of its latest version of the Mac Operating System 10, Tiger, Cisco announced that its VPN program was not yet compatible with Tiger. Cisco plans to have a fix for the problem in mid May. Until there is official word from Cisco and we are able to test VPN on OS 10.4, Information Commons recommends that Mac users who require VPN (either for access to the Rome wireless network or to connect to certain systems and programs from off campus) do not yet upgrade to Tiger. More information can be found at www.cubhis.org.

USB Keys on Sale Now at the Information Commons Help Desk



We are now selling **64MB Dell USB Keys** at the Help Desk on the 2nd Floor of the Health Sciences Library. For **\$15 each**, these highly portable and re-writable memory sticks are compatible with Windows and Mac systems and are a perfect way to save and transfer files.

Office of Education and Scholarly Resources (OESR) includes the Augustus C. Long Health Sciences Library (HSL) the Information Commons (IC), the Center for Education Research and Evaluation (CERE), and the Office of Education of Columbia University's Medical Center. Hammer Health Sciences Center, 701 W. 168th Street, New York, NY 10032. TEL: (212) 305-3605, FAX: (212) 234-0595, EMAIL: hs-library@columbia.edu.

The Basics of a Computer Back-Up

"But my dissertation was on there!" Don't let this happen to you - keep in mind the extreme importance of always backing up your files! It's easy to rely on computers for almost everything these days - and even easier to forget that they can still fail us. Unexpected system shut downs, crashed hard drives, stolen laptops, and damaged floppies or CDs are just a few examples of ways people can lose important data, often before they are able to save another copy someplace safe. At Information Commons, we regularly see students who are not sure how to do a back-up, though most are familiar with copying files. A back-up is simply the same thing - it just depends on how much of your computer's data and settings you want to save. Here are some simple steps you can take to make backing up your computer easier and give yourself insurance that if you lose an important file in one place, you will have a copy someplace else.

1. **Try to keep all your important files in one folder on your computer** – this way it's easier to find all the data you need to copy. Windows has the "My Documents" folder; Mac has the "Home" folder. When you want to copy your files to another type of media, then you will be able to simply select the whole folder instead of hunting through the whole hard drive. After the initial back-up, you can then just search for files changed or modified after the date of the most recent back-up and save those newer files.
2. **Back-up to a different location than your computer** – it's possible (and easy) to copy files to a different location on your hard drive, but if the drive crashes or the computer is stolen - your data will be difficult or even impossible to recover. It's best to use removable disks such as CDs, USB keys, or even a network drive if you have one available. For important work, make sure you check the copy you have saved by opening it from its new location. Even better, make a few copies or email a copy to yourself. With your Columbia email account, you can send up to 3MB as an attachment in Cubmail or up to 10MB using a program like Outlook.
3. **Try a back-up program for your whole system** – Windows XP has a built-in back-up utility, "Windows XP Backup". This allows you to choose a number of options including what parts of your system you want to back-up, where you want to save the back-up file, and if you would like to schedule regular back-ups on the computer. Mac OS X has a "Disk Utility" program, as well as, a full featured "Backup" program for Mac users. More information is available for XP, at http://www.microsoft.com/windowsxp/using/setup/learnmore/bott_03july14.msp and for Mac, at <http://docs.info.apple.com/article.html?artnum=106941>

If you have other systems/programs you want to back-up, the help menu or the company's web site is a great place to start!