

InfoLine

The Newsletter of the Library of Rush University Medical Center, McCormick Educational Technology Center & the Medical Center Archives

Welcome New Residents and Fellows

by Jonna Peterson

The staff of the Library of Rush University, the McCormick Educational Technology Center (METC), and the Medical Center Archives would like to welcome all new Residents and Fellows to the Rush Community. Many of you have already registered for Library services while at GME orientations or in small group orientations held throughout June and July. Once you have registered for Library services you are able to borrow Library materials, order items through the Interlibrary Loan process, and apply to receive off-campus access to our materials. If you have not yet registered, you may do so from our homepage at <http://www.lib.rush.edu/library/index.html>. You may also register by visiting the Library Services Desk and completing a registration card. For more information about off campus access to our materials or the interlibrary loan process please call 312-942-5950.

Residents and Fellows may obtain Faculty ID cards from the Office of the Registrar. These ID cards will allow 24 hour access to the METC computer lab, located on the 9th floor of the Armour Academic Center (AAC). Please contact the Office of the Registrar at 312-942-5681 for more information about ID cards.

Reference librarians are available to assist Residents and Fellows Monday through Friday from 9:00am-5:00pm. You may stop by the Library Services Desk to ask your question in person or call the Library Services Desk at 312-942-5950 and ask to speak with a reference librarian directly. You may also email your reference questions to Lib_Ref@rush.edu. You will receive a response to your question within one business day. We also offer virtual reference on a trial basis. Chat with a reference librarian by visiting <http://www.lib.rush.edu/library/askpage.html>, Monday through Friday, from 9:00am-4:30pm.

Please see **WELCOME RESIDENTS AND FELLOWS**, page 9.

More Electrical Outlets for Laptops

by Toby Gibson

As part of the Library's ongoing efforts to better service our community, a major change was made to our 7th floor study carrels. Very few of the study carrels provided any type of electrical outlet. This forced our users to drag electrical cords across the floor in order to plug in their laptops and take advantage of our wireless internet access.

The Library has replaced our old carrel lights with new fixtures which provide better lighting and an electrical outlet. This gives our users an additional

38 locations to safely plug in their laptops.

Electrical outlets are also in the process of being installed on the walls by the study tables on either side of the journal collection.



New carrel fixtures provide an easy power source.

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Library Offers "Get It!"

A Service that Makes Finding Full-Text Easier

by Ann Goliak

Experienced Library users know that databases such as Medline have a tremendous amount of useful citations. However, it is sometimes difficult to find the full text article that goes along with these citations. The Library has implemented a new electronic service called Get It!, which will simplify the research process.



The Get It! icon.

Currently, Get It! is enabled in research databases available via EbscoHost and FirstSearch. When searching in these databases, users will

see the red Get It! icon. Clicking the Get It! icon will display a page telling users if the Library has the full text article available. Users can then navigate to the article if it is available online. Although some EbscoHost and FirstSearch databases come pre-packaged with a number of full-text journal articles, Get It! makes it possible to link to almost any

citation for which the Library has an electronic subscription. Get It! will also indicate when a journal article is available within our print collection.

If the Library does not subscribe to the journal needed, users can place a request via Interlibrary Loan. After logging into your Interlibrary Loan account, Get It! will fill in the citation information for you. You can also download a brief citation into RefWorks, the Library's newest bibliographic management system.

If you encounter any problems while using Get It! you can submit questions to the Library right from Get It!'s menu screen. There is also a FAQs page which answers commonly asked questions located at <http://www.lib.rush.edu/library/sfxfaqs.html>. If you have questions about Get It!, please contact Ann Goliak at 312-942-8558 or Ann_M_Goliak@rush.edu.

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Medicine in the News Kiosk

Now Available Electronically

by Ely Anderson Whitaker

For several years, users of the Library have enjoyed the *Medicine in the News* kiosk located outside the Library's entrance. This display highlights timely medical news stories which have appeared in the popular media. Each mainstream news story is accompanied by the scholarly article which prompted the media to report the story. The articles are attached to the display for Library patrons to take and study on their own time. During the past year alone, the Library has distributed 521 scholarly articles through this display.

The Library has decided to distribute this material electronically to those who are

interested in the *Medicine In the News* kiosk, but who are unavailable to visit the Library in person. Interested Library users will receive a weekly email including a web link to a popular medical article along with the path to the scholarly article that is provided via the Library's electronic journal collection. Because of licensing agreements, this service will only be available to direct Rush affiliates.



The popular Medicine in the News kiosk will now be available electronically.

The Library staff always strives to meet our patron's needs, whether that be in-person or virtually. This is just another example of how the Library employees have connected with their off-campus users and provided another method to disseminate pertinent medical information.

METC Acquires Virtual Classroom/Webcasting Software

by Bill Fleming

In response to faculty members' requests to create a more innovative and interactive experience in distance education, the METC has purchased a license for Wimba's Live Classroom. This software provides a real-time interactive experience where instructors can hold lectures, lead discussions, and share applications with students. Using Live Classroom allows for a more personal and beneficial learning experience by providing as close to a classroom environment as possible for remote students. Because Live Classroom is web-based, there is no special software to load. Instructors and students just login to a specific web address, and with a microphone and speakers they're ready to begin!

Currently the METC has a license for one virtual classroom with 30 seats. This means that only one instructor can use the software at a time, and the classroom will only hold 30 students.

For this initial period, the METC will be scheduling use of the Live Classroom software. Should the demand become too much for one room, we will investigate adding more rooms and student limits.

Please see **WIMBA**, page 9.



Wimba's Live Classroom instructor view screenshot.

METC Makes Progress Towards Online Evaluations

by Bill Fleming

Over the past year, the METC has performed online course evaluations using the surveying tool Survey Monkey with both the College of Nursing and the Department of Health Systems Management in the College of Health Sciences. Using Survey Monkey was seen as only a temporary solution. With changes to the Survey Monkey interface and programming, as well as some basic limitations, the METC has begun looking at commercial software geared solely at course evaluation. Teaming with Rose Suhayda and Dave Barnett from the recently created Department of University Assessment and Student Learning, our plan is to offer a structured and reliable software

solution which provides accurate and accessible evaluations of courses which can be used comparatively over years, within departments and colleges, and across the University. Once a solution is found, colleges will be contacted to discuss how their current evaluation methods can be best served by this new online approach. Testing of software should be completed by early Fall 2007. For more information about online evaluation options, please contact METC Manager Bill Fleming at 312-942-6832 or Bill_P_Fleming@rush.edu.

METC Pilots Project to Digitize Lectures for WEBCT

by Bill Fleming

During the latter part of the Spring Quarter, METC and Library staff began a project in conjunction with Rush Medical College (RMC) to record both a screen capture and audio of lectures from Biochemistry II (BCH 472) and post them to WebCT. This project came to us as a request from the RMC Student Council, who asked permission to audio record lectures as a way to provide enhanced opportunities to students. After some investigation, it was determined that since many of the images used in the Biochemistry II lectures were copyright compliant, a screen capture with audio supplement would provide an even greater enhancement. Thus, the METC purchased licenses for Camtasia Studio, which is a software designed to allow for the live recording of presentations.

The software was loaded onto the podium workstation in lecture hall 540 AAC, and instructors were taught how to record. Basically, once a recording was started, anything that appeared on the podium workstation, and the audio that accompanied it (a large microphone was installed with the

help of Media Services) was captured to a file. METC and Library staff would collect those files daily, edit them, convert them to Windows Media format, and post them in WebCT. The reaction from both students and faculty was positive.

Many faculty have already expressed an interest in such software, not only for their face-to-face lectures, but also to record lectures for distance learning students, and to record "guest lectures" which can be used year after year.

With the pilot being a success, we are planning to install Camtasia Studio in 539 AAC and 976 AAC, as well as in METC rooms 902 and 903. We will be announcing instructional times very soon. We will also be providing workspace so faculty can edit and post files themselves without having their departments purchase copies of the software.

For more information about digitizing lectures, please contact Bill Fleming at 312-942-6832 or Bill_P_Fleming@rush.edu.

Off-Campus Access FAQ's by Toby Gibson

See the answers to our most frequently asked questions regarding proxy accounts and off-campus access. Need additional information about off-campus access? View the Library's proxy webpage at <http://www.lib.rush.edu/library/connect.html>.

Q: What is proxy?

A: Proxy is a type of account you need to gain off-campus access to the Library's online resources. You can only register for a proxy by using an on-campus computer and you **MUST** be a registered Library user before beginning the proxy application process. When off-campus, you can register for a proxy account by calling 312-942-HELP.

Q: I just received my proxy username and password. Now what?

A: Go to <http://www.lib.rush.edu/library/proxyins.html> to configure your proxy.

Q: My account has been activated but it still doesn't work.

A: If you have a pop-up blocker or a personal firewall, you will need to deactivate them while using the proxy. If your account still doesn't work correctly, please call the Help Desk at 312-942-HELP.

Consumer Health Corner

by Judith Dzierba

How quickly can you obtain product safety alerts, recalls, withdrawals, and important labeling changes that may affect your health?



MedWatch (<http://www.fda.gov/medwatch/>) is the FDA Safety Information and Adverse Event Reporting Program, serving not only health professionals but consumers as well. Safety issues involving products, prescription and over-the-counter drugs, biologics, medical and radiation-emitting devices, and special nutritional products (e.g., medical foods, dietary supplements and infant formulas) are posted to this site in a timely fashion. You can search MedWatch, or select "Safety Information" to read reports, safety notifications, and labeling changes posted since 1996.

If you think you or someone in your family has experienced a serious reaction to a medical product, it should be reported. You can take the reporting form available from this website to your doctor, or complete the online reporting form yourself and submit it to the FDA via the Internet.

MedWatch safety alerts can also be delivered to your e-mail address by subscribing to the MedWatch E-List at <http://www.fda.gov/medwatch/elist.htm>.

Coming Soon, the Return of the Library Lounge!

by Christine Frank

Those of you who have been at Rush over a year will remember the lounge area in front of the Library Services Desk. A new, improved Library Lounge will return very soon! Library lounge space disappeared temporarily as renovation took place behind the wall at the north end of the Library's fifth floor. Some of that space was repurposed for the operating rooms that were in need of additional equipment storage space in order to be compliant with state and federal codes. However, by sometime during the Fall Quarter, the blank wall will be swapped out with an oversized glass door leading to a space that will include comfortable seating with a spectacular Chicago skyline view, recessed lighting and hardwood floors. In addition, the lounge will contain a state-of-the-art vending area that offers gourmet coffee, soft drinks and water.

The Library has been advised that some of the renovation might be noisy. To help you cope with any inconvenience, ear plugs are free for the asking at the Library Services Desk!

Questions regarding the renovation project may be directed to Christine Frank, Library Director, at 312-942-8735 or Christine_Frank@rush.edu.


Patient Education Made Easy Use the Library's *Teach on Peach* Service

by Jennifer Diehl

Did you know you can request patient education materials from the Library?

Reference Librarians are available to locate patient education information for Rush University Medical Center hospital staff to assist in educating their patients.

Here are the ways you can utilize this service:

- Fill out a web-based form by clicking on the  icon located on the Library's homepage (<http://www.lib.rush.edu/library>) or the Patient Education Resources page on the Rush Intranet (<http://iris.rush.edu/pepdoc/index.html>)
- Call the Library Services Desk at extension 312-942-5950 between 9:00am and 5:00pm, Monday through Friday, and ask to speak with a reference librarian about the "Teach on Peach" service.

When the Library receives a Teach on Peach request, the librarian will first check to see if a PEPDOC-approved brochure already

exists. If there are no PEPDOC materials on the topic, the reference librarian will refer to authoritative, quality health information websites and databases to find material.

Within one business day the requester will receive the information at their unit or clinic office. It will be delivered in person, via email, or by fax depending on the requester's personal preference. The requester will be given two identical copies of the information, one stamped "Chart Copy."

The staff member making the request will then review the material to assure that it is appropriate and relevant for his/her patient prior to giving it to the patient. The healthcare team member then records the title(s) he has selected to give to the patient on the peach-colored Interdisciplinary Patient Education Record (IPER), and places a copy of the material in the chart.

We hope that this service will make filling out the IPER easy and that you can save your time for more important patient care duties!



Pediatrics' EBM Project

by Jonna Peterson and
Ann Goliak

Evidence Based Medicine (EBM) is becoming increasingly integrated with day to day patient care. In response to this, Dr. Surabhi Mehrotra, attending physician in the Department of Pediatrics, has piloted a series of workshops to promote EBM to clinical staff. This past spring, Jonna Peterson and Ann Goliak, both reference librarians, met with the clinical care staff of the Pediatric department to demonstrate Evidence Based Literature Searching.

The lunchtime sessions were attended by medical students, residents, and attending physicians. The librarians demonstrated quality searching techniques in Ovid's MEDLINE database and PubMed.

Attendees were shown proper channels for obtaining full text items, as well as how to request materials not owned by the Library of Rush University Medical Center.

If you would like a professional reference librarian to discuss Evidence Based Literature Searching within your department, please contact Jonna Peterson at 312-942-2274 or Jonna_Peterson@rush.edu.

Nearly Three Decades Later, Ceremonial Shovels Break New Ground

by Heather Stecklein

On October 10th, 1978, Rush trustees Richard L. Thomas, Edward McCormick Blair, and R. Joseph Olk, M.D. joined Chicago Mayor Michael Bilandic and Illinois Governor James R. Thompson in breaking ground for the Atrium Building. The Department of Philanthropy and Communications thoughtfully transferred two of the shovels used in this groundbreaking to the permanent collection of the Rush University Medical Center Archives.

Twenty-eight years later, Rush is initiating a new transformation on campus. On July 11th, 2007, President Larry Goodman, M.D. and honored guests broke ground on the new Orthopedics Ambulatory Building at the southwest corner of Harrison Street and Ashland Avenue. Rush chose to honor its tradition of excellence by incorporating the shovels from the Atrium ceremony into the OAB groundbreaking. Once again, the green handled wooden shovels from the 1978 Atrium ceremony heralded a new future for Rush. With the many exciting new constructions on the horizon, these special artifacts from Rush's past are bound to see a lot of use in the next few years.



From left to right: Anthony G. Jones, representing Rickey R. Hendon, Illinois State Senator; Larry J. Goodman, MD, President and CEO, RUMC; Dan Cantrell, representing Danny Davis, United States Congressman; Richard M. Jaffee (Dick), Rush Trustee and Chairman, The Campaign for Rush University Medical Center; Edward A. Brennan (Ed), Chairman of the Board of Trustees of RUMC; Gunnar B.J. Andersson, MD, PhD, Chairman, Department of Orthopedic Surgery, Annual Rush Trustee; S. Jay Stewart, Rush Trustee and Co-Chairman of the Rush Arthritis and Orthopedics Institute Leadership Committee [Historical shovels are in Anthony Jones and Gunnar Andersson's hands]

Safe and Sound

A New Storage System for Rush's Historical Artwork

by Heather Stecklein

Since the 1850s, Rush and its predecessor institutions have commissioned formal painted portraits of founders, professors, presidents, and other notable individuals. Thanks to donations and thoughtful collecting, dozens of these portraits are housed in the Rush University Medical Center Archives.

Because Rush is located in a culturally rich city, many of the paintings in the Rush Archives are the creations of renowned artists. Chicago has

consistently maintained its role as an epicenter of the international art community, and a variety of artists honed their skills by painting Chicagoans. George Peter Alexander Healy painted an outstanding portrait of Rush Medical College founder Daniel Brainard, but he is better known for painting the official portraits of Presidents Chester A. Arthur, Martin Van Buren, John Tyler, and Abraham Lincoln.

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New Archives storage system safely holds paintings.

Artwork, *continued*

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Artist Charles Corwin's works are on display in the National Gallery of Art, and he is widely known for painting the habitat murals in the Chicago Field Museum. Nearly every painting in the Rush Archives collection is the work of an artist with other works in major international art museums.

Until recently, these paintings stood in precarious storage conditions. They stood on their frames in cardboard boxes on plywood pallets. In this arrangement, they supported each other upright, and they were in danger of receiving damage to their canvases and paint layers whenever staff members handled the collection.

This Spring, the Rush Archives acquired special new storage equipment for its collection of fine art. The ModulArt racks are commonly used in art museums, and they consist of wheeled steel screens that allow multiple paintings to hang safely in an efficient amount of space. The paintings will no longer be in danger of damaging each other, and staff members will be able to effortlessly access the collection.

To ensure the safety of the artwork, Rush Archivists are replacing the wiring on every painting. Once the installation of the paintings is complete, the Archives will hold public tours of the collection. The tours are tentatively planned for October or November. See the Library listserv and RushNews for details.

Faculty Services Tailored to You

by Ely Anderson Whitaker

The staff of the Library, the McCormick Educational Technology Center (METC), and the Medical Center Archives make a point of offering a plethora of services to the institution's entire faculty. A full list of faculty services can be found by visiting http://www.lib.rush.edu/library/pdf/Library_Guide_for_Faculty.pdf.

Access to Library Materials

All registered users of the Library can check out materials and use the Library's online resources. To register and receive a Library barcode, visit the Library Services Desk or fill out a form at <http://www.lib.rush.edu/library/updateform.html>.

Remote Access to Library Resources

Once registered, you can obtain a special account to access the Library's electronic resources from off-campus. Visit <http://www.lib.rush.edu/library/connect.html> to apply for more information.

Interlibrary Loan

You may request items not owned by the Library. View an instructional handout visit <http://www.lib.rush.edu/library/pdf/illiad.pdf>.

Library Instruction

Reference librarians can instruct you or your students about how to use certain Library databases. You can reach the reference staff by calling 312-942-5952 or emailing Lib_Ref@rush.edu.

Assisted Literature Search Services

More complex research questions can be answered by a database specialist. To schedule a mediated search consultation, please contact Ely Whitaker at Ely_M_Whitaker@rush.edu or 312-942-6784.

Reserves

The Library and the METC place books, reprints, and multimedia items on physical or electronic reserve at the request of faculty members. Learn more about our reserve procedures by visiting http://www.lib.rush.edu/library/reserve_policy.html.

Purchase Requests

The Library accepts book and journal purchase recommendations. Visit <http://www.lib.rush.edu/library/requestform.html> to make a purchase recommendation.

Medical District Borrowing Privileges

The libraries at Rush University Medical Center, University of Illinois at Chicago (UIC), and Cook County Hospital have agreed to extend borrowing privileges to faculty with a valid ID. Before visiting other Medical District libraries please visit Rush's Library Services Desk to obtain a faculty sticker.

Instructional Technology

The METC provides assistance to faculty who desire a more innovative approach to their courses. If you have any questions about using technology to enhance your course delivery, contact Bill Fleming at 312-942-6832 or Bill_P_Fleming@rush.edu.

A/V and Software Preview and Selection

The METC is budgeted to support the purchase of audiovisual and educational software for course instruction. An appointment with an METC staff member can help determine the types of audiovisual/software programs that are available for the type of topics you wish to cover. Contact Bill Fleming at 312-942-6832 to schedule an appointment.

Mixed Media - New Arrivals

by Judith Dzierba

Books identified with a media logo indicate that a value-added resource accompanies the book. You may check out these value added resources with or without the book, or have it installed at the Library's workstation. Ask the staff at the Library Service Desk (312-942-5950) for further details.



New Mixed Media Resources

Student CD to accompany Statistics for Business and Economics, 10th ed.

HF 1017 A546s 2008

Contains all templates and data sets for MINITAB and Microsoft Excel exercises that are critical for completing course assignments.

CD-ROM to accompany Gartner's Color Textbook of Histology, 3rd ed.

QS 517 G2448c 2007

Contains a series of PowerPoint slides to help review key information.

Review for USMLE Step 2 CK

W 18.2 R453 2007

Full content of text is provided on accompanying CD-ROM for electronic practice.

Building Foundations for eHealth

W 26.5 B932 2006

Accompanying CD-ROM includes Annex eHealth Country Profiles and eHealth Tools & Services Report.

CD-ROM for Textbook of Family Practice

WB 110 T355 2007

Contains video clips of diabetes testing, stress test and all the illustrations in text.

Companion CD: Mosby's Q & A Review for the Occupational Therapy Board Examination

WB 555 B788m 2007

Provides further study and testing practice with questions from the text.

Student DVD: Occupational Therapy for Physical Dysfunction

WB 555 O142 2008

Features video clips demonstrating range of motion, manual muscle testing, construction of hand splints and transferring patients.

Heart Sounds and Images

WG 141 C563c 2007

Interactive presentation of heart sounds and murmurs, electrocardiograms, chest X-rays, cardiac diagnostic images, along with clinically oriented quizzes.

DVD Companion to Operative Techniques in Laparoscopic Colorectal Surgery

WI 770 O61 2007

Demonstrate key steps of the laparoscopic portions of each surgical procedure in the text chapters.

Surgery of the Liver, Biliary Tract, and Pancreas: Companion Video and Image collection DVD-ROM

WI 770 S961 2007

Contains a select collection of downloadable images from the text and videos of hepatic and biliary surgical techniques.

Comprehensive Clinical Nephrology

WJ 300 C7375 2007

Create your own image presentations from the complete collection of images and diagrams from the accompanying CD-ROM.

Peyronie's Disease: a Guide to Clinical Management

WJ 790 P516 2007

The companion DVD-ROM demonstrates frequently performed surgeries with tips on patient selection and techniques for correction of Peyronie's disease.

Atlas of Pain Management Injection Techniques

WL 17 W164a 2007

Download all images from the book on its accompanying CD-ROM image bank.

Conquer the PTE Exam: Companion CD-ROM

WO 18.2 C753 2007

Allows you to prepare for the video portion of the exam with case presentations.

Raising of Microvascular Flaps

WO 610 W855r 2005

Operative techniques in demonstrated step-by-step on the accompanying media.

DVD to Accompany Atlas and Synopsis of Lever's Histopathology of the Skin

WR 17 A8806 2007

Contains an image bank contained in text that can be saved or viewed as a PDF or JPG file.

Pediatric Clinical Practice Guidelines and Policies

WS 200 P3712 2007

Accompanying CD-ROM includes practice guidelines, text of AAP policies as well as AAP-endorsed policies from other medical groups.

Biological Aging: Companion CD

WT 25 B615 2007

Contains the images and figures presented in text.

Otitis Media in Infants and Children

WV 232 B658o 2007

As well as the complete text, the CD-ROM also contains many of the figures in color, and animated photographs of the tympanic membrane.

Teaching IOM: Instructional Materials

WY 18 F499t 2007

Materials in Word format on CD-ROM make additional suggestions for incorporating Institute of Medicine (IOM) reports in the curricula, provide sample exams, and a reference list more extensive than the text.

Oncology Nursing Review

WY 18.2 Y26o 2007

Accompanying CD-ROM creates a variety of practice exams with questions based on the ONCC test blueprint, and provides immediate feedback.

Scopus Trial by Sandra Wenner

Through the end of September, visit the Library's website and enjoy our Scopus trial. Scopus is an online citation and abstract database of peer-reviewed scientific, medical and technical literature and includes other research materials such as patents and scientific web pages.

Scopus' main purpose is to evaluate research productivity, allowing its users to view the number of times an article is cited. Citation analysis can also be conducted by using the Hirsch Index (*h-index*); a tool that quantifies a researcher's productivity and allows users to graph and view publication and citation trends over certain time periods.



Over 15,000 peer-reviewed journals and 4,000 publishers are included within the database and the content is updated daily.

To use Scopus, either click on the link at the top of the Library's website or go to <http://www.lib.rush.edu/library/scopus.html>. After you have explored Scopus, we invite you to complete a brief survey on our website to give us your opinions of the product. Please visit <http://www.lib.rush.edu/library/scopus.html> and click on the survey link located on the upper right hand portion of the screen.

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If you are in need of health education materials for your patient, the Library has a service called Teach on Peach. Health care professionals can fill out the form located on the Library's homepage at http://iris.rush.edu/RUSHU/pepdoc_form2.html. One of our reference librarians will search the patient education literature for you and hand deliver the material to you at the patient unit. Please view the article on page 5 to find out more about this exciting service.

The Library staff has completed Library orientation sessions for many departments during both June and July. New residents

who are interested in receiving an orientation to our online and print databases, along with our other Library services can either attend one of our Library workshops or set up an individual appointment with a professional reference librarian. Appointments can be tailored to your specific needs and can be held in your office or at the Library.

The Library workshop schedule, class descriptions, and online registration form are available at <http://www.lib.rush.edu/library/workshop.html>. For general questions about our workshops, or to schedule a group orientation, please contact Jonna Peterson, Education Coordinator, at 312-942-2274 or Jonna_Peterson@rush.edu.

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This software can not only be used for University courses, but any situation where someone would want to hold an online discussion or a "question and answer session". Because of the limited nature of the license, use of the Live Classroom software is currently being restricted to University faculty and staff.

The software is currently being tested, and should be ready for use beginning in the Fall '07 quarter. Interested faculty members and staff are asked to contact METC Manager Bill Fleming @ 2-6832 or Bill_P_Fleming@rush.edu.

A more formal demonstration of Wimba's Live Classroom is tentatively being planned for late August.

Online Chat Now Available @ Your Library

by Ely Anderson Whitaker

Have a reference question? Have a computer? Have an internet connection? Find out the answers to your research questions within the comfort of your own home or Medical Center office with the Library's online chat reference service.

Chat reference service is now available on a trial basis through the Library. Just visit <http://www.lib.rush.edu/library/askpage.html> between the hours of 9:00am-4:30pm Monday through Friday and ask your reference question. A professional reference librarian will be on call, waiting to answer your question within minutes.

Here's what Library users are saying about the new service:

"Please continue with this service. It is quite helpful."

"Fantastic help - very easy to follow."

"It [chat reference] was very fast. I was shocked to receive such immediate feedback."

"...this is a great service for people who are in a time constraint but need good information. It exceeded my expectations greatly."

Join these satisfied users and start chatting today. If you have comments regarding the Library's chat reference service, or questions about its use, please email Ely_M_Whitaker@rush.edu.

Library and METC Fall Workshop Schedule

Enrollment is limited to ten students. All classes meet in room 902, McCormick Educational Technology Center (METC), Armour Academic Facility. Register online from the Library's Webpage (<http://www.lib.rush.edu/library/workshop.html>) or call Jonna Peterson at 312-942-2274. *Library workshops begin promptly. Late arrivals will not be admitted once a class is in session.*

LIBRARY

Online Searching

Provides a detailed overview of searching MEDLINE via Ovid.

August

Tuesday, 8/7 1-2:30pm

Wednesday, 8/29 10-11:30am

September

Wednesday, 9/12 12-1:30pm

Tuesday, 9/25 9-10:30am

October

Tuesday, 10/2 2-3:30pm

Thursday, 10/18 9:30-11am

November

Monday, 11/5 12-1:30pm

Thursday, 11/29 10-11:30am

RefWorks

RefWorks is a *web-based, free*, bibliographic management program. Participants will create a RefWorks account, learn to import citations directly from the Library's databases, and generate a bibliography.

August

Thursday, 8/2 10-11:30am

Wednesday, 8/22 1-2:30pm

September

Thursday, 9/6 12-1:30pm

Tuesday, 9/18 9-10:30am

October

Wednesday, 10/10 1-2:30pm

Monday, 10/29 11:30am-1pm

November

Wednesday, 11/7 1-2:30pm

Monday, 11/26 9:30-11am

Library Survival Skills

Learn how to locate articles, verify citations, and order documents online.

August

Thursday, 8/16 12-1:30pm

September

Thursday, 9/20 10-11:30am

October

Monday, 10/22 2-3:30pm

November

Thursday, 11/15 11-12:30pm

EndNote

EndNote is a bibliographic management product. Participants will learn to import citations and generate a bibliography.

August

Monday, 8/13 9:30-11am

September

Monday, 9/10 1-2:30pm

November

Tuesday, 11/13 10-11:30am

Assisted Searches Available

More complex research questions can be answered by a database specialist librarian. If you need assistance with finding research for a grant proposal, or if you are just in need of literature supporting your patient care efforts, this service is for you!

To schedule a free search consultation, please contact Ely Anderson Whitaker at ely_m_whitaker@rush.edu or 312-942-6784. You may also complete an online search request form at <http://www.lib.rush.edu/library/cssform.html>.

METC

PowerPoint

This class will cover how to create a presentation based on a design template. Learn how to create autoshapes, draw lines, add images, and animate slides. *Open to Rush faculty and students only.*

September

Wednesday, 9/26 1-2pm

November

Tuesday, 11/27 1-2pm

Excel

This course will introduce the basic concepts and use of spreadsheets. Participants will learn how to create and enter data into a new workbook, use formulas, and create charts. *Open to Rush faculty and students only.*

August

Tuesday, 8/21 1-2pm

October

Thursday, 10/25 1-2pm

Dealing with Images

This class will cover how to find medical images from various online sources and how to scan them for presentation. An explanation on image resolution and importing images into documents and presentations will be included.

August

Thursday, 8/9 1-2:30pm

October

Monday, 10/15 12-1:30pm

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