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Letter From the Library Director: Library Liaison Program

We would like to introduce the new Library Liaison Program created to foster communication between the Library and UAMS education, research, clinical, and outreach programs. The Librarian Liaison Program matches a librarian (or, in some cases, two librarians) with a college, department, or Institute of Excellence so that the liaison librarian can develop a relationship with the program and concentrate on the particular needs of the program (e.g., College of Nursing, COM Department of Radiology, Institute on Aging). In some cases, a librarian will act as a liaison to a committee or group (e.g., Institutional Animal Care and Use Committee (IACUC), Antenatal and Neonatal Guidelines, Education and Learning System (ANGELS), and UAMS Teaching with Technology Committee).

As Library resources and services grow and change, the Liaison Program will keep our faculty, students, and staff up-to-date so that they can use Library resources most effectively and expeditiously. The Library liaisons are interested in how the Library can better serve information needs of the programs.

In addition to providing updates on new resources and services, the Library liaisons can arrange the following services:

- advanced literature searching by expert searchers
- consultations and specialized search strategy development
- library orientations, tours, presentations, and training sessions
- curriculum based activities for students
- collaborative participation in evaluating online resources
- tailored library services
- introduction to the Access Grid facilities, Teaching Resource Center, Learning Resource Center
- work with faculty to integrate research and information management skills into the curriculum
- assistance with copyright and fair use questions.

Several librarians have specialized expertise in searching, evidence-based medicine, open access publishing, copyright issues, and other topics. The Library liaisons will call on these librarians when their expertise is requested for training sessions or presentations.

The Library has begun contacting colleges, departments, institutes and others about setting up a liaison program with their unit. The following liaisons are in place:

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We would like to invite interested campus programs, researchers, and other interested groups at UAMS to contact us to discuss these service opportunities, and help us develop and better serve your information and technology needs. The Library Liaison webpage can
be found at http://www.library.uams.edu/AboutLib/Liaison.aspx.
If you would like to establish a Liaison partnership, please contact Abby Holt,
686-6748, Holtabby@uams.edu

Mary L. Ryan,
UAMS Library Director
The First Female Graduate of UAMS

In 2003 the Library’s Historical Research Center (HRC) received an innocent sounding phone call from Bonnie Axelson in Chicago. She wanted to know more about one of her ancestors, Dr. Annie Schoppach. Bonnie had been told that Annie was the first female graduate of what is now UAMS, and wanted more information.

A couple of years later Richard Clark, M.D. submitted an article to the Pulaski County Historical Society concerning Dr. Schoppach. The article, “Dr. Annie Schoppach: First Female Graduate of UAMS,” was published in the Winter 2005 issue of the Pulaski County Historical Review.

On April 9, 2006 Bonnie and Roy Axelson were in attendance at the Pulaski County Historical Society’s presentation on “Dr. Annie Schoppach: First Woman Graduate of Medical School and Practitioner in Hard Times.”

Sharon Keel, with help from Amanda Saar, did much of the research for both the article and the presentation. Bonnie was gracious enough to share photographs and information, and is continuing to look for items that might be of interest to the Historical Research Center.

The HRC has the matriculation and registration books for the early years of UAMS, as well as other material about medical care and its practitioners in the early days of Arkansas, which could be useful for researchers.
If you, or someone you know, has ancestors that might have had something to do with medicine, nursing, or pharmacy in Arkansas contact Amanda Saar, History of Medicine Librarian at 501-686-6733 or SaarAmandaE@uams.edu.

- By Amanda Saar
Connie Wilson Joins The UAMS Library as our newest Faculty member

The UAMS Library would like to welcome our newest faculty member, Connie Wilson. Connie comes to us after having spent the last 29 years in the AHEC Library at the AHEC North West in Fayetteville. We are already taking advantage of the experience and expertise that she is adding to our Reference team.

Connie’s knowledge of reference materials has allowed her to hit the ground running. Already in her first week with us she has take the lead in reorganizing and judiciously weeding the Reference Collection. The categories into which the Reference Collection had previously been subdivided have now been eliminated. The Reference Collection has been reorganized to be filed strictly by National Library of Medicine call number, like the rest of the books in the Library. All patrons of the Library will notice the clean and well organized shelves; and if a regularly used book isn’t where you last remember it – please just ask about it at the Reference Desk.

You are invited to drop by the Reference Department, Monday-Friday, 9:00 a.m.- 6:00 p.m., to meet Connie.

To contact Connie, email CWilson@UAMS.edu or call her at 686-6735.
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UAMS Library News

Our Annual Book Sale was a great success!

The Library’s annual book sale on March 9th attracted students, faculty and even some book dealers. The proceeds of the sale, $1,222.00, will be used to fund future Library purchases. Thanks for your support of the Library!

UAMS Library GoPrint Services For Wireless Printing

The UAMS Library is pleased to announce that we now offer printing for our wireless users. Faculty, staff and students can now print from anywhere in the UAMS Library using a wireless connection with their laptop. We have a dedicated kiosk and printer located on the first floor next to the Administration office. This is where you will release your print job and where it will print.

Instructions
You are responsible for setting up drivers and ensuring that your wireless network card is working properly. If you need assistance, please stop by the Library Information Desk for assistance.

DISCLAIMER: While these print instructions should work with most laptop configurations, we cannot guarantee that it will work with everyone’s personal configuration. We will be happy to help you if you have a problem Monday - Friday 7:30am to 5:00pm.

Printing on PC’s (Windows XP/2000)
If you would like to print from your laptop using our GoPrint system, you will need to do the following.

1) Go to http://gopmsrv2/printers (must use Microsoft Internet Explorer)
2) You will be prompted to log in. Log in using your UAMS Login
This will open up the available printers. Currently, we have only one printer available for wireless users (LibraryWirelessPrinter).

Click on the printer.

Click on Connect.

The printer will then be added to your list of printing devices and will appear as an option in your list of printers. The printer will remain there until you log off of the network.

Printing charges apply as they would when using the UAMS Library's student and public stations.

The cost for black and white printing is .10 per page. Color printing from wireless connections is not available at this time. Please use "Print Preview" before you print your jobs to make sure you don't pay for any blank pages.

**Observed PDF Printing Problem: and a working solution**

We have been having reports that on occasion people are having a problem getting journal articles in a PDF file from the Internet to print. Since the problem is sporadic this makes it difficult to diagnose, and even harder to fix. Within the Library we are currently tracking reports of PDF files not printing so that we can try to find a permanent fix for the problem.

In the mean time here is a work around:

1. The Client has the PDF file on the screen (in a browser/reader) and has tried to print. Printing failed. Check to make sure you have a printer installed.

2. If there is a printer attached and it still doesn't work, go to the Adobe Toolbar and look for the icon that looks like a diskette. That is the "Save A Copy" function. Save the PDF file (identify the file title) to My Documents on the hard drive of the computer for temporary storage.

3. Go to the computers My Documents.

4. Double click on the PDF file name (the title you previously identified). Adobe Reader on the PC will open up the file. It should look exactly like the file from the Internet.

5. Now go to the Adobe Toolbar and look for the icon that looks like a printer. Click on it and it should bring up the print box.

6. Check to see that the first field contains the name of the correct printer. If that is OK, then go to the bottom of the print box screen and click on the OK button.

7. The print job will be sent to your printer.
Web of Science is Here!

Get to Know Web of Science!

EZ exercise for UAMSers

The Library has exciting news. We now have a campus-wide subscription to Web of Science! In addition to PubMed, this provides a tremendous resource as a second science-heavy database and an invaluable tool for tracking cited references of published works. What exactly does it include?

- Science Citation Index 1945 – Present
- Social Sciences Citation Index 1985 – Present

Web of Science (WOS) provides expansive navigation of citations. You can move backwards in time by clicking Cited References; forward in time via the Times Cited link and expand your search using the Related Records feature.

There are various levels of searches including the General Search which is designed to be easy to use with little training. There is also the Advanced Search mode option where you can build complex search strategies.

Below is a sample record from a general search. Note: This article contained 31 references and has been cited 306 times. Each of these links is searchable.

WOS is available off the library’s database list at:
http://www.library.uams.edu/resources/databases.aspx

Remote UAMS faculty, staff and students will have access through our proxy server using your campus domain login.

The Library will be setting up training classes for WOS shortly. Keep an eye on this spot for more Web Of Science news.

- By Susan Steelman, MLIS
Getting to Know Web of Science

Things to know in advance:
#1 - Web of Science can be slow in doing some of the more complex functions
#2 - you can access it from home
#3 - there are really great tutorials and educational materials located on the Web of Science main page

You begin with selecting Web of Science from the 'Databases' list on the Library’s website (http://www.library.uams.edu). Then go to 'Web of Science'.

ISI Web of Knowledge Opening Page lists resources available to UAMS

This exercise will cover Journal Citation Reports and Web of Science. (CrossSearch is a quick search using keywords only that goes across multiple databases. You can see what they are under in ‘What databases am I searching?’ You can do a more refined search by adding more search fields.)

Web of Science

Let’s try out Web of Science.

Click on 'General Search'; this allows for searching by topic, author, source, publication, and address.

Let’s use MD Cave as our example (Dr. Cave has graciously agreed to be our example):

In the 'Author' search box, put 'cave md' and click 'Search'.

We get a list of MD Cave’s publications starting with the most recent articles.

Sort by 'Times Cited'.

Dr. Cave’s most cited article has been cited 979 times in the journals covered by Web of Science.

Record #6, an article in JAMA, sounds pretty good to me.

Click on the title. You will see a Full Record with citation information.

Check out 'Cited References' to see references used for this article.

Check out 'Times Cited' to see a list of articles that cited this article.

Check out 'Find Related Records' to see what articles have cited some of the same references.

Click on 'Check for UAMS Full Text' to see if we have the article online. In this case, we do. In the header for this article, you will see ‘Finding Citing Articles’. This lists the 27 articles that Ovid found that cited this article. Not as many as the 112 found by Web of Science. If this were a serious search, you might want to double check this list as well.

On the right side of the page are lots of functions. 'Create Citation Alert' sets up an email alert to notify you when another article cites this article. You have to register (for free) to take advantage of this.

You can also look at the Medline record that gives you access to PubMed’s Related Article Summary. In this search it lists 141 related articles.

You can also look at the Journal Citation Reports information on JAMA.

Now we know that Dr. Cave is interested in Mycobacterium tuberculosis.

Click on 'General Search' to get back to the search page.

Put Mycobacterium tuberculosis in as a topic and hit 'search'. For this example take 'cave md' out of the 'Author' box. You could leave it in for a search of his articles on mycobacterium tuberculosis, but this time take his name out.

Sort by 'Times Cited'. You will see what articles on mycobacterium tuberculosis have been cited. There’s Dr. Cave’s article as the 3rd most cited article.

You can analyze the results of this search for mycobacterium tuberculosis by clicking on 'Analyse' on the right sidebar. Since these are the most cited mycobacterium tuberculosis articles, you can find out who are the most active authors in this field by analyzing by author. This can be very slow so analyze the first 500 most cited articles and display the first 10. Dr. Cave is not listed in the top ten most prolific authors in the...
field. Change to top 25 authors. Dr. Cave shows up with 10 out of the 500 most cited articles.

On this same screen, change the 'Select field to rank by:' to Institution Name. If you are looking through the first 500 records and show the top 25, you’ll find UAMS in the list. Looking for articles with a UAMS author is interesting, too.

To check on authors at UAMS, go back to the ‘General Search’ page.

Take ‘mycobacterium tuberculosis’ out of the Topic box. Put ‘univ Arkansas med sci’ into the Address box. You should use this specific abbreviation. You can see the most recent articles published by UAMS authors. It is close to being in order chronologically with the latest article at the top. However, there are minor variations because it depends on when the article was indexed – not just when it was published. WOS has fast indexing so there won’t be too much variance. This search may also vary if you alter the abbreviation of the institution name. For example - 'Univ Arkansas Med Sci Hosp' and 'UAMS' will bring in different results. This variation comes from different authors using varying names for the same institution.

Now sort by ‘Times Cited’ to see the most cited articles by UAMS authors.

Well, this is probably all the time either of us has for now. There is so much in this resource that you can explore. So, feel free to explore and share with others.

Also, please remember, Web of Science searches over 8400 journals and yet there are still other tools to use to be complete. No tool covers everything, but we believe Web of Science does best.

Check out PubMed’s related articles and Google Scholar as well.

**Journal Citation Reports**

Now let’s look at Journal Citation Reports.

2004 is the latest year available at this time.

Click on ‘Information for New Users’ if you aren’t familiar with JCR.

Go back and select ‘View a group of journals by Subject Category’. Select a category you are interested in. I chose ‘neurosciences’. You can select more than one category if you wish. Here you can also select how you want the information sorted. You can also resort them later on the next webpage.

The Journal Summary List page is packed with interesting information. You can sort by ‘Impact Factor’ and various ways. Click on a journal title and you can learn how the various columns are calculated. This is the same information you would see if you had selected ‘Search for a specific title’ on the JCR opening page. You can check out all 5,969 journals in JCR as well. Click on ‘Home’ to return to Web of Knowledge webpage.

- by Jan Hart
PubMed Tips & Blips
The New Limits

We have big news to report in this issue. The National Center for Biotechnology Information (NCBI) has completely overhauled the Limit capabilities of PubMed. The extended limits have always been available to those with command language searching knowledge. Now everyone has the ability to limit their searches with the additional options of publication types, languages, etc., with just the click of a button.
The two main sections that have expanded the most are Languages and Type of Article (i.e. Publication Type). Below is the complete list Publication Types available.

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For more information about the definitions of each of these publication types, visit: [http://www.nlm.nih.gov/mesh/pubtypes2006.html](http://www.nlm.nih.gov/mesh/pubtypes2006.html)
PubMed Blip #3: FREE TRAINING OPEN – The Library is encouraging all users of MEDLINE to sign up for a PubMed training class. Learn how to utilize new Limits, build search strategies, access E-Journals through PubMed, set up Auto Alerts and more. PubMed Training is now available to all colleges, departments, clinics, labs and divisions on campus. To schedule a training session, please contact: SteelmanSusanC@uams.edu

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Associate Professor
Education & Reference Services
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- by Susan Steelman, MLIS
Remember those bubble-sheets you filled out with a #2 pencil? UAMS Library’s Teaching Resource Center has software that brings that convenient method of data collection to your PC.

Remark Office OMR is a software package designed to collect the data from optical marks (bubbles or checkboxes) and barcodes on plain paper forms. The software works in conjunction with a sheet-fed flatbed scanner to collect the marks. You can create your own survey or test forms in Word or whatever application you feel comfortable with. There is a great deal of flexibility in the design process because you don’t need special marks, or special ink, nor do your respondents need to use a number 2 pencil to fill in the forms.

Many on campus are already taking advantage of this software. It is being used for grant research on medical records, end-of-course surveys for Mini-Med School and several others. Don’t hesitate to call or come by the Teaching Resource Center on the 3rd floor of the Library if this sounds like a product that may meet your data collection needs.

- by Fred Bassett
New Acquisitions
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Internet Resources
(Connect through UAMS online catalog)

Any of these new resources can be searched for within the UAMS Library Catalog


Anorexia Nervosa and Related Eating Disorders, Inc. (ANRED) [electronic resource].


Arkansas publications index / University of Arkansas Libraries.Fayetteville, Ark. : Univeristy of Arkansas Libraries, 1990-


From cancer patient to cancer survivor [electronic resource] : lost in transition / committee on Cancer Survivorship: Improving Care and Quality of Life, National Cancer


**Health equity** [electronic resource] : *Research to action : course reader* / developed by the GEGA Coordinating Committee, the Cape Town Equity Quality Gauge and the School of Public Health, University of the Western Cape. [Durban] : Global Equity Gauge Alliance ; [Bellville] : School of Public Health, University of the Western Cape, [2004].


**History of medicine** [electronic resource]. Bethesda, MD : U.S. National Library of Medicine, 1998-


**National Eating Disorders Association** [electronic resource]. Seattle, WA : National Eating Disorders Association, 2002-


**Audiovisuals**

W 20.5 Et37 2005 (DVD-ROM).

**Ethics in biomedical research** [videorecording] / director, Werner Schumann ; writer, Nathan Antila ; executive producer, W. Emmett Barkley. Version 2.0. Chevy Chase, MD : Howard Hughes Medical Institute, [c2005].

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