

The Medical College of Wisconsin's newsletter for faculty and staff

Infoline ...
456-5825

Q. I work in the Pathology Department in the Pathology Annex next to the old County Hospital. Some of us are wondering when our building is going to be torn down, and where they will be housing us, if they are at all.

FROM THE OFFICE OF
PLANNING AND GOVERNMENTAL
AFFAIRS:

A. The Pathology Building will be scheduled for demolition at the same time that the "1927" and "1957" Froedtert Hospital East facilities are torn down. This is necessary because the utilities serving the Pathology Building are fed through the 1927 and 1957 buildings and will not be able to continue service to the Pathology Building after demolition.

Froedtert Hospital has tentatively scheduled the buildings for demolition around the year 2000.

Froedtert has been analyzing options for relocating and consolidating clinical laboratories. Carl Becker, MD, Pathology Department Chair, is a member of that planning group.

The College plans to relocate the Pathology Department offices into the same facility that will house the department's clinical laboratories.

Infoline ... continued on page 2

NCA extends full accreditation after examining every component

This time, the Medical College was on the other end of the microscope. But the findings were just as exciting. The North Central Association of Colleges and Schools (NCA) put the entire institution under close scrutiny in February with a three-day site visit that took a look at governance, administration, finances, admissions, resources and relationships with outside communities. The NCA also examined a lengthy written self-evaluation prepared earlier by the Medical College.

The verdict: full accreditation without exception through 2007.

The NCA reports that "The Site Visit Team was impressed by the intensity and enthusiasm of support of all constituencies interviewed for the educational mission of MCW. Tremendous pride was obvious in the accomplishments and quality of the medical student population, the quality of basic and clinical instruction and the general level of support for education provided by the institution."

In addition, the report spells out 11 strengths found at the Medical College:

- The complementary leadership team of the President, Dean and Executive Vice President, and Dean of the Graduate School have made strong and impressive strides toward forwarding the mission of the College.
- The Board of Trustees is very active in its support of the institution through knowledgeable enactment of policy without inappropriate interference with management. The Board was instrumental in shaping the mission statement for the College.

Accreditation ... cont. on p. 2

College hailed for producing family medicine graduates

First, *U.S. News and World Report* magazine ranked the Medical College of Wisconsin tops among private medical schools emphasizing primary care. Now, the American Academy of Family Physicians (AAFP) has awarded the Medical College of Wisconsin its Bronze Achievement Award for having a significant percentage of graduates enter family practice fields.

The awards were presented at the annual meeting on May 5 of the Society of Teachers of Family Medicine, held in Boston. Russell Robertson, MD, Assistant Professor and Interim Chair of Family and Community Medicine, accepted the award on behalf of the Medical College.

The American Academy of Family Physicians awards a Bronze Achievement Award to medical colleges that over the last three years have had an average of 20.0 percent to 24.9 percent of its graduates enter ACGME-accredited family practice residency programs. The Medical College of Wisconsin had 21.1 percent of its graduates enter family practice in 1994, '95 and '96.

It's the first time the Medical College has earned the award, which the AAFP established in 1992.

• Students, faculty and staff are highly supportive of the College and express satisfaction with their respective roles and programs. A cooperative and interactive environment has been created in the College.

- Student performance as measured by standardized examinations and other measures of success is strong across all programs.
- The financial status of the institution is sound with appropriate reserves.
- The support of graduate students and maintenance of medical student tuition at reasonable levels is noteworthy.
- The facilities are well maintained, provide adequate space, and are complemented by strong library and computer resources.
- An active Minority Student Affairs office is dedicated to program development with excellent outreach programs which are beginning to show progress in student recruitment and retention.

• The College has a strong biomedical research program with significant extramural support. The special emphasis on multidisciplinary research and new initiatives in research have potential to further strengthen this component.

• The planned reduction in the overall size of the residency program is responsive to the changing environment.

• The development of a unified practice plan is an important initial step in positioning the College for efficient delivery of health care. Early stages of external development such as primary care network strategy and more highly integrated relationships with the primary teaching hospitals are under way.

"This glowing accreditation report reflects well on every member of our faculty, staff and student body, as well as on the leadership of Dr. Dunn, our Medical School Dean, and Dr. Hendee, the Dean of our Graduate School," said T. Michael Bolger, JD, President and CEO of the Medical College. "It is our stated mission to provide 'an excellent education program within an environment of academic scholarship to produce compassionate, caring physicians and scientists skilled in the science and art of medicine, dedicated to the ethical and social principles of their professions, and committed to a lifetime of learning.' The NCA has clearly recognized our commitment to that mission statement."

Bone marrow transplants now used most often for breast cancer

Breast cancer has become the most common reason for patients to receive bone marrow transplants, a recent study has found.

Philip Rowlings, MD, Assistant Scientific Director of the Medical College's Autologous Blood and Marrow Transplant Registry (ABMTR) and co-author of the six-year research study, said that previously, leukemia was the most common reason for bone marrow transplants. The procedure, technically known as autologous hematopoietic stem-cell support, is also used to treat lymphoma.

The study used data from more than 170 ABMTR centers in the U.S., Canada, and Central and South America of bone marrow transplants performed between Jan. 1, 1989 and June 20, 1995. It found that the use of blood and marrow transplants for breast cancer increased sixfold.

Moreover, the stage of disease at which transplants are done changed dramatically. In 1989, 7 percent were done in the early stages of breast cancer when the disease was localized; 93 percent were used to treat cancer that had spread (metastatic disease.) By 1995, half of transplants were for localized cancer.

Blood stem cells rather than bone marrow have become the supportive method of choice. The patient's own marrow or blood stem cells are removed, stored and then returned after high dose chemotherapy.

Bone marrow transplant is one of several current treatments for breast cancer. Further studies are needed to compare treatment methods and to determine the optimum timing for transplants.

The senior author of the study is Karen Antman, MD, Director of the Herbert Irving Comprehensive Center at Columbia University in New York.

Q. The crane operator that's working on the new building — how far can they see when they're up there? Is there a way we could have some landmarks identified to the north, south and west and even how far out in Lake Michigan they can see, so we have an idea of what the view is like from up there. All we do is look from the ground up and we know it's pretty high, but I'd like to have an idea of how far they can see. Is there any way we could check on that? Hope to see this in World.

FROM THOMAS WEGENER,
CRANE OPERATOR.

A. The view is indeed fantastic from the taller tower crane, which is approximately 250 feet high. From the cab of the tower crane, I can see Holy Hill to the west; the Port Washington power plant to the north; and downtown Milwaukee and Lake Michigan to the east. To the south, the view extends past General Mitchell International Airport.

Q. A lot of us enjoy walking around campus during our lunch breaks, and it's good exercise. Has anyone ever plotted a specific walking route and measured it? We'd love to know how far we are walking and how many calories we are burning.

FROM KEVIN EERKES, MD
SPORTS MEDICINE FELLOW

A. Generally, a brisk walk is about 3 mph, so in 30 minutes, you'd have about one and a half miles covered. Generally, there are about 100 calories burned off per mile walked. Thirty minutes of brisk walking would probably burn about 150 calories.

As far as mapping out a walking route around campus, a good way would be to ask a bicycling enthusiast whose bicycle has a cat-eye type of odometer to map out a mile-long route around campus.

(Faculty and staff can call the Infoline number, 456-5825, to record their questions. Names of those asking questions will be kept confidential. Questions and answers will be published in future issues of World. Questions may be edited to save space.)

News Briefs

Smokers who want to quit sought for imaging study

No ifs, ands or butts: smoking affects the brain.

And Medical College researchers want to learn more about the effects of withdrawal from cigarette smoke on memory and cognition.

Volunteers who want to stop smoking are sought to participate in a study using functional magnetic resonance imaging (fMRI), a non-x-ray technique for study of brain function. Participants must be at least 18, right-handed and smoke at least a pack of

cigarettes a day for the past year. They must be in good health and have no history of neurological or psychiatric disease.

Study participants will quit smoking and have a training session and four, two-hour scanning sessions over a five-week period. Non-medication treatment to help quit smoking will be available.

Participants will receive a stipend of \$8 per hour and a complimentary set of brain images. Successful completers will also receive a \$75 bonus.

For information, call 456-8131.

Site Scene

It's Week 14 for construction on the Health Research Center, and still no on-the-job injuries among workers.

Mortenson Construction stresses safety so much that at the end of each week that the project has remained accident-free, every employee is given a Susan B. Anthony dollar with a Mortenson sticker attached. Mortenson's "Safety Dollars" are also given to "safe workers" on the site who are employed by subcontractors.

"It's a token that makes everyone think about safety," explained Steve Logan, Project Manager.

Mortenson Construction has moved its offices to trailers on the south side of the construction area, on the site of the former laundry building.

The white, Mortenson semi-truck trailer on the southwest end of the site is a tool trailer that keeps things like generators, acetylene tanks for welding and various tools within reach of the tower cranes. The tools can be swung over to the worksite as needed and then returned to the trailer to be locked up at night.

The tool trailer sits in a large storage area where materials, such as the many sizes of rebar, are

stacked. You may see iron workers in the storage yard working to assemble rebar cages on the ground before the forms are lifted by crane to the places they will be installed.

Yes, that's a fire hydrant standing at attention near the southeast corner of the excavated basement. The site has become a dog's dream, with fire hydrants being placed no farther than 250 feet apart, in accordance with local fire department codes.

Vibrations that may have been felt inside the Medical Education Building during the early foundation work are mostly over, as the necessary cutting into the existing foundation is complete. If Medical College employees notice occasional vibrations from now on, they are likely to be caused by "Wacker" vibratory compactors, which are used to compact the soil. An outside engineering firm has been hired to carefully record and monitor soil compaction.

(Site Scene is a regular column in *World*, compiled by editor Kay Nolan, during the months of construction activity on campus. Its purpose is to provide construction progress updates and interesting details or stories related to the construction.)

In the Media

Reprints of newspaper and magazine articles are available from *Public Affairs* by calling 456-4700. Because *World* is sent to the printer four days before distribution, we are unable to list media activities in advance.

William R. Hendee, PhD, (Office of Research Technology & Information), James Hyde, PhD, (Biophysics Research Institute), Nikolai Kipshidze, MD, PhD, (Cardiovascular Medicine), Kelly Henrickson, MD, (Infectious Diseases) discussing Medical College royalties from researchers' inventions, *Milwaukee Journal Sentinel*, May 5.

Midwest Children's Cancer Center is primary beneficiary of supermarket "It's In The Bag" 13th annual fundraising promotion, *Daily Jefferson County Union*, Ft. Atkinson, April 4.

Tom Anderson, MD, (Hematology/Oncology) referenced in article of The Wisconsin Cancer Council, of which the Cancer Center of the Medical College is a member and Dr. Anderson, the new chair, is taking forward coordinating cancer-related policy issues, *Wisconsin Medical Journal*, April.

Christopher Chitambar, MD, (Hematology/Oncology) discussing chemotherapy drugs to help patients with progressive non-Hodgkin's lymphoma, *Milwaukee Journal Sentinel*, May 5.

Kevin Kelly, MD, (Pediatrics-Allergy) discussing insect-induced asthma, *Milwaukee Journal Sentinel*, May 8.

Dale Tavis, MD, (Preventive Medicine) and Bruce Ambuel, PhD, (Family & Community Medicine) referenced as conducting statistical analysis of health report card of Waukesha County residents, *Milwaukee Journal Sentinel*, May 5.

Clarence Grim, MD, (Cardiovascular Medicine) discussing study of salt content in snack food, *News-Leader*, Arcadia, Wis., March 27.

Arthur R. Derse, MD, JD, (HPI-Bioethics) referenced in article to be speaker at assisted suicide conference for health care professionals at St. Joseph's Hospital, *Stevens Point Journal*,

Library reduces hours for Memorial Day weekend

The Todd Wehr Library will reduce its hours over Memorial Day weekend, May 23-26.

The hours will be as follows:

- **Friday, May 23**, 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.
- **Saturday, May 24**, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
- **Sunday, May 25**, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
- **Monday, May 26**, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Regular hours will resume on Tuesday, May 27.

Branch libraries in Children's and Froedtert Hospitals will be closed on Monday, May 26.

Plan, publish group to check out hotel facilities

The Plan, Publish and Present User Group will hold its June meeting at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, June 5, as a site visit to the Wauwatosa West Hotel (formerly the Sheraton Mayfair Hotel) at Highway 100 and North Avenue.

A tour of the newly remodeled hotel will be followed by lunch.

The Wauwatosa West Hotel is conveniently located and provides free shuttle service to the College.

All faculty and staff members who plan conferences or events may wish to attend to check out the facilities and prices.

To pre-register, call Laura O'Mara in Continuing Medical Education at 456-4898, e-mail, lomara@post.its.mcw.edu or Sandy Rouse in Research Technology and Information at 456-4407, e-mail, srouse@post.its.mcw.edu.

Relay for Life team captains to meet

A meeting for team captains for the American Cancer Society Relay for Life will be held at 5 p.m. Thursday, May 22, in the Froedtert West Hospital cafeteria.

The Relay for Life is scheduled for June 20-21 at Wauwatosa West High School. Teams of walkers will raise money for the American Cancer Society, which in turn funds research at the Medical College Cancer Center.

For more information, call Rick Scott in Public Affairs at 456-4749.

April 3 and discussing bioethics during a one hour live call-in radio show with Kathleen Dunn, WHAD 90.7 FM Radio (WI Public Radio), May 6.

Daniel J. McCarty, MD, (Rheumatology) referenced as one of 11 physicians selected by the Alpha Omega Alpha National Medical Honor Society for interview in its Leaders in American Medicine Program, *Lake Country Reporter*, Hartland, March 24.

Sapna Banrah (Center for Advancement of Urban Children) listed as 1997-98 American Medical Student Association National Leadership Region VI Trustee, *The New Physician*, Reston, Va., May/June.

Medical College and Veterans Affairs Medical Center referenced as researchers evaluating exercise equipment for best workout machine; *Panagraph*, Bloomington, Ill., April 7.

Sabina Diehr, MD, (Family & Community Medicine), **Randall S. Kuhlmann, MD, PhD**, (Obstetrics & Gynecology), **Linda Meurer, MD, MPH**, (Family & Community Medicine), **Mark Simms, MD, MPH**, (Pediatrics-Child Development), **John R. Meurer, MD, MM**, (Pediatrics), **Suzie Franklin, PhD**, (Child Development), **Earnestine Willis, MD, MPH**, (Pediatrics), **Craig Young, MD**, (Orthopaedic Surgery), **Steven Matson, MD**, (Pediatrics) and **Steven Lawrence, MD**, (Family & Community Medicine), all referenced in article as experts to present on video teleconference for six-part series on parenting, *Watertown Daily Times*, April 2 & April 4.

Medical College receives chairs in ophthalmology and obstetrics & gynecology from Elaine D. Klieger, *Village Life*, Greendale, March 20.

(In the Media is a weekly column in *World* to recognize and thank faculty and staff for working with the media to educate the public about matters of health and to increase public awareness of the high quality education, research and patient care provided through the Medical College.)

People and Achievements

The Student Assembly recently presented Standing Ovation Awards to individuals or groups who have demonstrated excellent service to Medical College students.

The following winners received engraved plaques:

Friends of MCW: Jean Cruikshank, Ginny Bolger, and Patricia Dunn for continued support of student life and outstanding efforts on behalf of the students; **Charles Hu**, for generous computer technology assistance; **Jackie Simon**, for outstanding efforts to revitalize the Medical Student Spouse and Significant Other Association; **Ryan Stolworthy** and **Philip Stoyke** for establishing the Midwest Regional Residency Fair; **Lauree Tyler, MD**, for diligence and commitment to issues of minority students; and **Jose Viramontes**, for establishing

LaRaMa, an organization for Latino students, and for educating fellow students about Latino medical issues.

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John K. Amuzu, MD, Assistant Professor of Anesthesiology, has received the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay Distinguished Alumni Award for 1997.

Dr. Amuzu earned a bachelor's degree in human adaptability (biology) from UW-Green Bay in 1981, and a master's degree in environmental policy (microbiology) from UW-Green Bay in 1984, and an MD from the University of Wisconsin Medical School in 1988.

The award recognizes achievements in anesthesiology, philanthropic and volunteer involvement and commitment to helping people.

Summer alumni symposium to discuss Milwaukee's health care dilemma

Health care in Milwaukee, as well as the relationship of American medical schools to individual practitioners and local health care delivery systems, will be discussed at the first annual Summer On-Campus Symposium, July 17-19.

The Symposium is sponsored by the Medical College of Wisconsin-Marquette Medical Alumni Association.

A wide range of topics involving the latest surgical and imaging techniques, cancer and stroke treatments and research into other medical disorders will also be presented.

All alumni, faculty, spouses and friends are invited.

The event will offer up to 12 credits of continuing medical education in Category I of the Physician's Recognition Award of the American Medical Association. Appropriate specialty credit has also been requested.

On **Thursday, July 17**, health care leaders from the Milwaukee area will discuss *The Milwaukee Dilemma in Health Care Delivery*. Speakers will include: **T. Michael Bolger, JD**, President and CEO of the Medical College; **Thomas P. Driscoll, MD**, Executive Vice President, Covenant Healthcare Systems, Inc. and Associate Clinical Professor at the Medical College; **Richard P. Lofgren, MD, MPH**, Medical Director and Associate Dean for Primary Care and Chief of General Internal Medicine; and **William J. Listwan, MD**, General Clinic, West Bend; Aurora Medical Group Board and Assistant Clinical Professor at the Medical College.

Walter J. Hogan, MD, Professor of Medicine (Gastroenterology and Hepatology) will lead off the scientific sessions with his presentation, *The Supraesophageal Complications of Gastroesophageal Reflux*.

Friday, July 18 will be devoted to continuing medical education. Featured speakers will be: **J. Frank Wilson, MD**, Director of the Cancer Center and Professor and Chair of

Radiation Oncology at the Medical College, who will discuss *Early Stage Breast Cancer: Recent Treatment Perspectives*;

Colleen Lawton, MD, Associate Professor of Radiation Oncology, who will speak on *Prostate Cancer: Option of Radioactive Seed Implantation*.

Michael H. Keelan, MD, Professor of Cardiovascular Medicine, will lecture on *Optimal Treatment for Acute MI — Angioplasty vs. Thrombolytics?* His talk will be followed by *The Present and Future of Laparoscopic Surgery*, by **Constantinos T. Frantzides, MD, PhD**, Associate Professor of Surgery; and *Trauma: Its Prevention and Acute Care*, by **Stephen W. Hargarten, MD**, Interim Chair and Associate Professor of Emergency Medicine.

Saturday, July 19 will bring **Janice M. Burke, PhD**, Marjorie and Joseph Heil Professor of Ophthalmology, who will discuss *Macular Degeneration: Is It Age or Is It Disease?* **Thomas M. Kidder, MD**, Associate Professor of Surgery (Otolaryngology), will talk about *Common Sense Approach to Sinus Problems*. **Piero G. Antuono, MD**, Associate Professor of Neurology, will talk about *Realistic Expectations in the Treatment of Alzheimer's Disease*.

Musculoskeletal Imaging: An Update, will be the topic of **Scott J. Erickson, MD**, Professor of Radiology. **Diane S. Book, MD**, Assistant Professor of Neurology, will speak on *Treatment of Stroke in the '90s*.

There is time allotted for enjoyment of sites and leisure activities in Milwaukee. Registration fee is \$150, which includes admittance to all scientific sessions, a welcome reception on Thursday, Continental breakfasts on Friday and Saturday, and two tickets to a picnic luncheon on Saturday.

For more information, contact the Alumni Office at 456-4781.

Breast Care Center plans June open houses

The newly relocated Breast Care Center, a joint effort of the Medical College and Froedtert Hospital, is celebrating with two open houses so that Medical College staff and faculty can

see the new facilities and meet the Breast Care Center staff.

The first event will take place from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, June 3, in the Breast Care Center, on the fourth floor of the Froedtert East Clinic building. The open house will be repeated from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, June 10.

The Breast Care Center is staffed by board-certified Medical College physicians from diagnostic radiology, general surgery, hematology/oncology and radiation oncology, as well as registered mammography technologists and breast nurse specialists.

Services offered include: mammography, breast ultrasound, stereotactic breast biopsy, other image-guided biopsies, and comprehensive treatment of benign breast disease and breast cancer.

Senior Class selects teachers for honors

As part of Commencement, the Class of 1997 honored a few faculty and residents with annual Teaching Awards.

The following awards were presented at the Senior Dinner on Friday, May 16:

- Harry Beckman Basic Science Teaching Award to **Gary Kolesari, MD, PhD**, Professor of Cellular Biology and Anatomy and Professor of Family and Community Medicine.

- Ernest O. Henschel Clinical Teaching Award to **Dale D. Berg, MD**, Assistant Professor of Medicine (General Internal).

- Housestaff Award for Excellence in Teaching to **Phoebe Ashley, MD**, third-year resident in general internal medicine; and **Eric Reichman, MD, PhD**, fourth-year resident in emergency medicine.

In addition, **James H. Woods, MD**, a volunteer faculty member in private practice, received the Milwaukee Academy of Medicine Award for Excellence in Teaching.

The Academy presents the award annually to a community physician in private practice who distinguishes himself/herself by exemplary teaching and serves as an outstanding role model for medical students.

Medical College of Wisconsin Calendar

World seeks to provide sufficient advance notice of events for readers. The goal is to publicize events two weeks before the event date. To do this, information about events during the week of June 9 should be submitted to World by noon Monday, May 19. Because of space limitations, the World Calendar can guarantee only a one-time placement of an event. For other listings for any particular week, please check recent issues of World.

Coming Events for the Week of May 19

Graduate Research Forum

Topic: Cloning and Other Issues Before the National Bioethics Advisory Commission
Speaker: Harold T. Shapiro, President, Princeton University and Chairman, National Bioethics Advisory Commission
Date / Time / Place: May 21 / noon / MEB, room 441.
For information / To register: Call 456-4362.

VAMC Bioethics Presentation

Topic: Native American (Oneida) Perspectives on End-of-Life Medical Decisions
Speaker: Mark Deming, Director, Oneida Social Services
Date / Time / Place: May 21 / noon - 1 pm / VAMC, room A-541.
For information / To register: Call 456-8498.

Cardiovascular Research Center Seminar

Topic: New Insights into Regulation of Nitric Oxide Production by the Endothelium.
Speaker: William C. Sessa, PhD, Department of Pharmacology, Boyer Center for Molecular Medicine, School of Medicine, Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut
Date / Time / Place: May 21 / 4 pm - 5 pm with reception to follow / Medical Education Building, Conference Room 441.
For information / To register: Call 456-5611.

Coming Events for the Week of May 26

Please note:
There are no library classes scheduled for the week of May 26.

Women's Faculty Council Presentation

Topic: *The Mentoring Process: Both Sides of the Coin.* A program designed for faculty, looking at a needs assessment and presentations made by faculty members as examples of mentors.

Panel Members: Doug Bower, MD, Assistant Professor, Family and Community Medicine; Richard Lofgren, MD, MPH, Chief & Professor Division of General Internal Medicine; Nancy Rusch, PhD, Associate Professor, Department of Physiology; Wendy Larson, MD, Assistant Professor, Department of Neurology.

Date / Time / Place: May 29 / 11:30 am - 1 pm (Lunch included) / Alumni Center Balcony.

For information / To register: Call 456-4877 by May 22.

Midwest AIDS Training & Education Center/Dept. of Family & Community Medicine CME program

Topic: *State of the Art Medical Management of HIV*

Speakers: Charles Farthing, MD, University of California-Los Angeles; Jon Fuller, MD, Boston Medical Center; John Pottage, Jr., MD, Rush-Presbyterian -St. Luke's Medical Center, Chicago

Date / Time / Place: May 31 / 8:30 am - 2 pm Pfister Hotel, 424 E. Wisconsin Ave.

For information / To register: Call 257-6157.

Coming Events for the Week of June 2

Biochemistry & Biophysics Seminar

Topic: *Peroxyntirite-The Product of Superoxide and Nitric Oxide: Chemical and Biochemical Mechanisms of Reaction.*

Speaker: William A. Pryor, PhD, Director, Biodynamics Institute, Thomas and David Boyd Professor, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge

Date / Time / Place: June 5 / 3:30 pm / Biochemistry Library, room 376.

For information / To register: Call 456-8435.

Library / Medical Information Network Classes

The following classes are offered to all MCW, CHW, and FMLH faculty, staff and students. Advanced registration is required. Class fees (if required) are indicated below. If class times are not convenient, individualized instruction may be arranged. For more information, to make an appointment for individualized instruction and to register for classes, call the Todd Wehr Library Reference Desk, 456-8302. The classes are designed to support the LAIMS (Integrated Advanced Information Management Systems) process.

• Ovid Searching

Topic: An in-depth seminar on how to search the Ovid Medline, CancerLit, HealthSTAR, AIDSLINE, Bioethicsline, Core Biomedical Collection & CINAHL databases which are available through the Medical Information Network. Participants will be able to use computers during class time.

Date / Time / Place: June 2 / 1-3 pm / Medical Education Building, room S014-A.

• Library Orientation

Topic: A tour of the Todd Wehr Library pointing out the many resources available for your use. Includes a brief overview of library policy and instructions in the use of MCW-CAT, the online catalog.

Date / Time / Place: June 3 / 10-11 am / Todd Wehr Library.

• Post E-mail

Topic: This class is designed for the beginning or novice user of the Post electronic mail system. A demonstration of how to use the Pine software to send and read messages and a discussion of the Internet and listservs, electronic interest groups, are included. Class participants must obtain Post accounts before class and have their passwords available for use in practice exercises during class.

Date / Time / Place: June 3 / 1-3 pm / Medical Education Building, room S014-A.

• Advanced Ovid Searching

Topic: Learn advanced searching techniques for the Ovid databases.

Date / Time / Place: June 6 / 1-3 pm / Medical Education Building, room S014-A.



WORLD

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