STACKED!

Hello summer, please be gentle.

“We are more than our four walls!”

We are more than our four walls. These words have special meaning to the library staff. They embody the library’s philosophy, goals and foundation for the services we provide to you. The library staff is here to assist you, no matter where you are. Whether you need an in-class guest lecturer, an article from another institution, or remote access to library resources, we strive to be at your point of need. We are more than a brick and mortar building; we are more than our four walls!

Out & About: Librarians on the Loose!

The librarians are in clinic also! When you are in rotations at the Patient Care Center (PCC), especially the Western Diabetes Institute (WDI), you could see a librarian helping in the care of the patient. It is the librarian’s job to help the clinician (student or faculty) find evidence to support their plan of care.

The librarian can also help the patient look for consumer health information to answer any questions they may have about their condition or treatment. So when you are rotating through the PCC/WDI clinic, we are there to help you learn and teach.

- Frances Chu MSN, MLIS

LIBRARY SUMMER HOURS

Monday - Thursday
7:00 am to 9:00 pm

Friday
7:00 am to 6:00 pm

Saturday
11:00 am to 7:00 pm

Sunday
CLOSED
Featured Database

**DynaMed**

Dynamed is a clinical reference tool created by physicians for use primarily at the point-of-care and includes over 3,200 topics. Included in the library's subscription is access to DynaMed's mobile application. Please contact the library at reference@westernu.edu to obtain access to DynaMed on your mobile device.


Features:

**Medical Calculators:** Several hundred calculators and can be searched by specialty.

**Drug Information:** Provided by Lexi-Comp, the search tool is shown below the primary search box.

**E-Newsletter:** Prepared by the clinician members of the DynaMed Editorial Team, *DynaMed Weekly Update* is a compilation of one to five articles selected from DynaMed's Systematic Literature Surveillance as articles most likely to change clinical practice and is distributed weekly via email.

Did you know...

A federal judge ruled in the lawsuit brought by publishers in 2008 against Georgia State University (GSU) over its use of copyrighted content in course reserves. The decision ruled favorably for GSU in 94 of the 99 points of alleged infringement. The ruling given in 350 pages is not binding in other states or for other institutions, but it does set a precedent. In deciding whether GSU went too far with fair use, the judge considered the four fair use factors in Section 107 of the U.S. Copyright Act. Those factors are: 1. is the use for commercial or nonprofit educational purposes; 2. nature of the copyrighted work; 3. amount of the whole work that is used and how substantive that portion is; and 4. effect of the use on "potential market for or value of the copyrighted work." An excellent analysis of the decision is posted here - [http://laboratorium.net/archive/2012/05/13/inside_the_georgia_state_opinion](http://laboratorium.net/archive/2012/05/13/inside_the_georgia_state_opinion).
Out of the Stacks
Serving up over 200 years of Intellectual Curiosities
All the research that goes on at Western U keeps the Resource Sharing Department on their toes with requests for scientific articles and hard to find books. Occasionally we'll run across a topic that transcends all disciplines to share with you in the spirit of WesternU’s commitment to lifelong learning.

“A philosophical commentary. Stress: a redefinition.”
Journal of the American Optometric Association
Volume 51, Issue 6; Pages 600-604
June 1980

In this article an optometrist briefly explores concepts and research on visual stress and the theory of general stress as “a permanent, necessary, ongoing biological feature of human existence” and in doing so provides a very interesting perspective.

Dr. Stuart Mann from the College of Optometry adds:
“Stress can physically cause a decrease in the ability to sustain the clarity of vision at near. This increases the effort required (extra work) to read and process visual information, and interfere in the ability to sustain attention.”

Life is short and wrinkle cream is expensive so if you’re interested in a fresh attitude towards the concept of stress try reading Why Zebras Don’t Get Ulcers, it is a great blend of science and humor.

- Jennifer Davis

New on DVD

Pumerantz Library recently added an award winning short film documentary on Parkinson’s Disease to the media collection (DVD). Produced in 2006 by Lila Films, Inc., the title of the film is Shaken: Journey into the Mind of a Parkinson’s Patient. Paul Schroder was diagnosed with Parkinson’s when he was in his 30’s and this short film follows him and the progression of his disease, including his feelings about the debilitating disease. One of the highlights of this documentary is the explanation of Deep Brain Stimulation (DBS). This involves implanting electrodes into the brain and a generator placed underneath the collarbone to deliver electrical pulses that seem to lessen the symptoms of Parkinson’s. Each step of the procedure is explained as they proceed. This documentary shows that Parkinson’s is not just a disease for the elderly.

As usual these items can be enjoyed in house from the comfort of our cushy chairs, ordered through the library’s Resource Sharing Department or requested through Camino. As long as you have an @ number you can submit a request!
Containing and Maintaining WesternU’s Old Stuff

It’s not just any old stuff, the WesternU archives is a repository of institutional records and historical materials. The archives contains materials that document the growth and development of the University, such as, meeting minutes, correspondence, event programs, brochures, reports, studies, press releases, maps, architectural drawings, newsletters, oral histories and more. They come in many different formats: paper, electronic, newspaper, yearbooks, photographs, videos, cassettes, discs, and ephemera.

The materials in the archives are obtained from campus departments and from donations. Some of the materials that have been donated are the Personal Papers of Founding Board Members Viola M. Frymann and Richard E. Eby. In addition, the archive contains early issues of student newsletters, Student News, The Pillar, and the forerunner of the WesternU View, The COMPlatter. These are just some of the materials available for research in the University archives. For more information contact the University Archivist, Olivia Solis at osolis@westernu.edu.

Western University’s Archive is located in the Pumerantz Library
Meet the Archives Department

The University Archivist, Olivia Solis, has been building up the archive from scratch since 2005. In the beginning she was processing 25 years’ worth of paper documents. Now, of course, most records that come into the archive are born digital. Presently, Olivia is putting together two new workshops on Records Management, 1) Records Retention and 2) Electronic Records Management.

Berto Tarin, has been with the university for 25 years and has seen and videotaped quite a few changes here. Berto began as a photographer/videographer, videotaping lectures both in classes and OMM labs. Now as the Digital Preservation Specialist, he is digitizing those same lectures he videotaped years ago for the university archives.

Azalea Camacho, the Assistant Archivist, was recently hired to process the many photographs taken since the inception of the university, both black and white and color. She is currently digitizing the photographs to preserve them and make them available online. You’ll see her most often wearing white cotton gloves to protect the photographs and negatives as she processes them.
A Few New Books…

Top 10 E-Books

1. Harrison’s Online
2. Robbins & Cotran Pathologic Basis of Disease
3. CMDT Online
4. Sherris Medical Microbiology
5. Basic & Clinical Pharmacology
6. Goodman & Gilman’s the Pharmacological Basis of Therapeutics
7. Tintinalli’s Emergency Medicine
8. First Aid for the NBDE Part 1 2/E
9. Current Pediatric Diagnosis & Treatment
10. Clinical Dermatology

Top 10 E-Journals

1. The New England Journal of Medicine
2. The Veterinary Clinics of North America. Small Animal Practice
3. JAMA: The Journal of the American Medical Association
4. Foot & Ankle International
5. Veterinary Surgery
6. Journal of Veterinary Internal Medicine
7. Clinics in Podiatric Medicine and Surgery
8. Journal of the American Podiatric Medical Association
9. The Lancet
10. Journal of Advanced Nursing