We thought this would be a good time to update everyone on the status of the bankruptcy of the Divine/Faxon/RoweCom subscription company. This bankruptcy caused many of our journal subscriptions to cease arriving in print form. It also caused a number of our online titles to shut down. We have been supplying free InterLibrary Loans to HSC account holders for articles that are not available due to the bankruptcy. We apologize for this inconvenience and appreciate everyone’s patience while we transfer these journals to another library subscription agent. Like most libraries, we were unable to pay for these titles a second time, for the year 2003.

This has truly been a monumental crisis for libraries across the country. More than once this bankruptcy has been referred to (quite justly, we think) as the “Enron of the library world.” USF’s libraries were hit very hard; however, we were certainly not alone. The National Institutes of Health lost the largest sum of money – $2.4 million dollars. Other libraries suffering huge losses include Virginia Tech ($1.6 million) SUNY Buffalo, Johns Hopkins, and Ohio University. Lawsuits have been filed in several states, including New York and Indiana, by the states’ Attorneys General on behalf of the libraries.

This financial fiasco has also had a negative impact on publishers. Although libraries paid Divine/Faxon/RoweCom for their subscriptions, the money was not sent to the publishers. Many publishers have agreed to “grace” the 2003 subscriptions for which libraries had already paid. We’re very appreciative of this since the situation would be so much worse if we had been cut off from all of the titles affected. Some of the smaller publishers, understandably, were not able to do this. In total, over $74 million dollars paid to Divine/Faxon/RoweCom by libraries for their subscriptions never reached publishers. Faxon/RoweCom has accused its parent company, Divine, of “siphoning off” this money and forcing Faxon/RoweCom into bankruptcy. Divine was a dot.com company that had purchased Faxon/RoweCom less than two years before the bankruptcy.

The collapse of this subscription company, coupled with the present budget crisis the State of Florida is experiencing, has made this a particularly difficult time. Please bear with us as we move forward. We will continue to supply free InterLibrary Loans for the affected titles until we are able to reinstate access. Until then, remember, we’re on your side and we appreciate your support!

Don’t forget to pick up your Luis bookmark at the Circulation dept. or Reference desk! This is the 7th in the collectible series!

The Netter Presenter helps users to customize, export, and print high-quality medical art from a computer. A four-way search capability allows searching by region, keyword, system, or plate number. Users can also print or export images with or without labels and/or leader lines. Customized notes and a pointer can also be added to the images. The software is located at the CD kiosk, near the circulation desk. The best thing about this software is no more stick figures!

COLOR LASER PRINTING
Toss those crayons and color pencils! Color laser printing is available in the library computer lab. Cost is 30 cents a page—less expensive than some of those off campus firms! Of course, if you want to tip the lab assistant we won’t try to stop you!

COMPUTER LAB ACCESS INFO. FOR DEPARTMENT VISITING POSITIONS
Reminder to departments who have visiting students, faculty, etc. The library computer lab staff can provide a one-time, temporary computer logon to department authorized individuals provided there is a computer staff member available to logon the individual. If an individual is going to need ongoing computer access he/she will need to apply for his/her HSC account. An HSCNet account is necessary in order to logon to a lab computer. For more info, please contact the library at 974-2289.

Looking For Cancer-Related Resources?
Resources owned by Moffitt Cancer Center and Research Institute are now in WebLUIS, the Library Catalog. In the basic WebLUIS search, you can now limit your search to Moffitt, just as you can with the Health Sciences Library. In the advanced search, you can limit by Moffitt books, journals, electronic resources, and consumer materials. Books and journals may be used inside the Moffitt Library, located on the 2nd floor of the Medical Research Building across the street from the hospital. Electronic resources can be viewed only from within the Moffitt Intranet, either in the Library or from Moffitt offices.

Serials:

Some teeny tidbits of information from Tiny Elvis. You may notice that a number of titles that were previously listed on the “HSC Restricted Resources” page because they were only accessible by ID/password, are no longer there. Some of these titles have been purchased by Elsevier and are now accessible through IP access (hurray!), so you no longer have to worry about looking up an ID and password. The link from the WebLUIS record will take you directly to the online version.

Good news from PubMed’s LinkOut! PubMed has added an additional icon link to indicate when free full-text access is available for an article. They have also extended the inactivity timeout from one hour to eight hours! This enables you to perform your search(es) and then return to them much later in the same day. Remember to access PubMed from our homepage http://www.hsc.usf.edu/library in order to be able to view the print and online icons for our library. Or you can bookmark the URL directly: http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/entrez/query.fcgi?holding=usfhlslib

More PubMed news! You can now search, read and access information via your handheld wireless device (Oh, beHAVE!) For more information, point your browser to: http://www.nlm.nih.gov/pubs/techbull/ja03/ja03_pda.html

“Thank you, thank you very much.” - E.

Hey! Who Moved The Current Journals?!?!
You may find yourself asking this question after our next “home improvement” project is finished! There will no longer be a “Current Journals” section in the Stacks on the second floor. Instead, the current issues of each title will be shelved with its bound journals. We’ve ordered some lovely pamphlet boxes to neatly (we hope) hold the current unbound issues of each journal title. These boxes will be shelved at the end of each of the bound journals of the same name. Think of it as one LESS place to look when you’re searching for an issue. With so many of our titles being switched to online only, shelving the remaining loose issues this way should make for a tidier look and less searching for you!

We will still have the journals that come in each day placed on the shelves in the “Browsing/Reading” area near the Circulation desk, for your convenience.

Special CLUE TIP LinkOut clip out. See article, page 4.

CLUE TIP

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HINT: Use the Library’s new FAQ Page to help find the answers!

ACROSS
3 Name of the USF Library catalog.
7 Database to use when searching for nursing instruments.
8 How the print journals are organized upstairs.
10 Database to use when researching the nursing literature.
12 Statistical software loaded on a computer in the computer lab.
16 HSC dept to contact if you forget your HSC email password.

DOWN
1 Name of website used when searching for federal statistics.
2 Your Library card.
4 Name of electronic resource that offers full text access to 36 medical books.
5 An Internet Service Provider that offers a discount to USF members for accessing electronic resources when off campus.
6 Service to use to get books or journals not owned by Library.
9 Name of the classification system used to organize our books.
11 Florida consumer health website with information on low-cost health insurance for children.
13 A National Library of Medicine indexing website used for researching clinical medical literature.
14 Type of account needed to access the Library’s computer lab.
15 Type of account needed to access Blackboard.

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* Only 1 entry per person.
* All entries must be received by Oct. 17, 2003.
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* Library employees & their families are not eligible for drawing.

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Consumer guide for understanding genetic conditions.

EurasiaHealth Knowledge Network
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Information, tools and training for health professionals to enhance their knowledge regarding medical conditions in Central and European countries and the former Soviet Union.

PEDro Links
A list of web sites on Evidence-Based Practice for Physiotherapy.

And, finally, a site to satisfy your intellectual, scientific side while also appealing to your bizarre and far-fetched thoughts!

Linky & Dinky’s Darndest Links
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Let Linky lead you to some “brainy” sites, while Dinky sends you to the less “enriching” ones. Join their Secret Clubhouse as a “Lifer” and Uncle Url (yes, that’s how he spells it) will send you the new Linky & Dinky teeshirt!

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1) The most complete, up to date, resource for finding everything available in the library is the library catalog, WebLUIS. Read it again. Commit it to memory.
2) The most current (updated daily) database for searching the biomedical literature of the health sciences is PubMed.

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