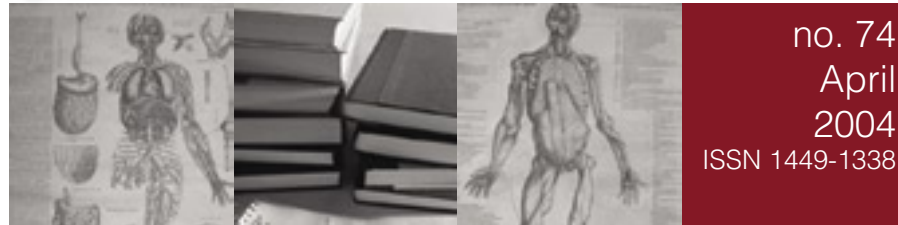




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NEWS 'n' VIEWS

'The Loft'

Architects' plans for the John Hunter Library's 'Information Commons' (or Library 'Loft') are underway, with the project expected to begin in September 2004. The new 'Hybrid' library service will reflect greater integration of print and electronic library applications. State of the art resources, providing access to all electronic services, will be housed on the new mezzanine floor, to be called the "Loft" while the print collection will remain located on the ground floor. A small lift will provide disabled access between floors. It is expected that the enlarged library will be opened between March and June 2005.

During the building process, existing JHH services and collection will be re-established at the RNH library. To minimise the disruption as much as we can, we will be offering our extended hours on weeknights and weekends at the RNH library, and may also extend hours at the Mater library, if required.

We will maintain a presence at JHH, on a smaller scale, offering Reserve Collection loans, access to computers, printing, and photocopying, and a collect/return facility for book loans. There will be a daily courier run between branches to enable ease of book loans.

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So what is an Information Commons?

...more than a physical space....

.....it's a new concept of service....

An Information Commons is a 'new' concept, embracing ancient ideals of encouraging open, democratic and collaborative learning. Not unlike the old village commons, it provides people with a neutral space in which to interact (no floggings or stocks), 24-hour access to information, and is intended to be a friendly and lively environment. The 'Loft' will support users in learning, teaching, and processing skills, and will feature access to:

- Internet
- electronic databases
- full text journals
- online library catalogues
- email
- scanners, web cams and zip drives
- central print location, with black and white or colour printers
- image-editing software
- Microsoft office software
- professional support for research and IT

It will house at least 40 PCs and laptops, with 'pods' of computer workstations for individual study or small group learning. A 'collaborative learning centre' (seminar room) will provide space for larger group learning, and lounge areas will be available with coffee making facilities - not quite an Internet cafe, but we're trying!

We will keep you posted with progress reports on our Website. www.gardinerlibrary.com

Library Collection

With all the recent changes in library developments, you may be wondering what is happening to the Gardiner's print collection. Like all libraries, we are in a constant state of weeding, to make room for current material. This does not mean to say that we don't value our older material – we love it very much - however, our function, drawn up in the original partnership agreement with the University, was to house the current collection, whereas the University was to be the repository for older items. Because of space issues at the University, this didn't happen in the way we had thought; and the Gardiner kept its collection virtually intact, with the exception of historical items.

Paul Wilson, the archivist, has advised on removal of old titles damaged with foxing, salt spray and coal dust. (Our library at the RNH used to be in York Wing, with ocean-facing windows open to the elements!) While this is affecting mostly very old titles, we are only discarding material that is incomplete, or held elsewhere in local or state libraries. We are looking at alternatives for 'precious' runs. Some of the collection will be kept in its entirety, e.g. the Bone and Joint Collection, as advised by an external Review of library services and collections in 2002. Other material, subject to mould contamination, may be held in conspectus arrangements with other health libraries in NSW.

Incidentally, none of the discarded material is fit to send to Third World countries.

Rest assured, we love old titles even more than you do! However, we are paving the way for new and equitable access to information, and hopefully, will successfully integrate the old with the new. Our Collection Development Policy is available on our Web site.

BRIGHTON and SUSSEX
EXTRACT
Medico – Chirurgical Society
From the
REGULATIONS OF THE
LIBRARY

1. All books shall be returned half-yearly, on January 1 and July 1, that may be inspected by the Committee.
2. Any member having had a book out in his name for a fortnight detaining it after it has been applied for the Honorary Secretaries, shall be fined six-pence per day for each volume so detained.
3. Each member shall be held accountable for and shall make good any injury to or loss of any volume or series of volume belonging to the Society while in his possession.
4. Any member who may notice an imperfection of any volume belonging to the Society is requested to make the same known to the Librarian.

We treasure our treasures

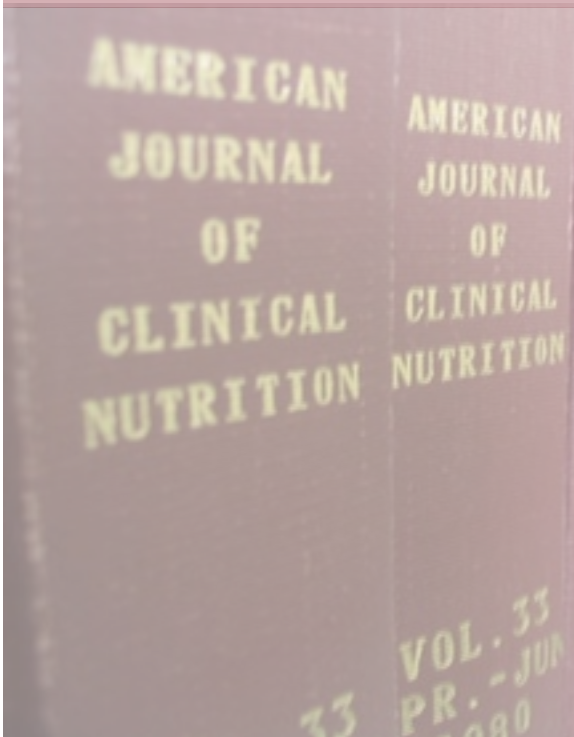
Can you identify this machine? Believed to be an electromagnetic device dating from the late 1800's, machines such as these were common 'quack' devices touted as cure alls for various nervous disorders. The electric current generated from spinning magnets was transferred to a patient through wires and metal handles. The effectiveness of electromagnetic therapy in medicine today continues to be controversial. A kind donation by Dr Richard Addinall, the machine will be on display at the library's John Hunter Hospital branch.

Anyone who can identify this machine will win a GLS gift pack.



This extract recently uncovered in the Annals of Surgery 1885 is part of our valuable collection of historic journals from the Royal Newcastle Hospital.

Your WWISH List @ www.gardinerlibrary.com



The WWISH List is a one-stop resource to assist users of the Internet who want to access health related journals. Armed with an alphabetical list of journals you can, by working through the A-Z listing, determine if electronic versions of a title exists.

Hunter Health staff have free access to full-text titles on CIAP as well as to those titles to which the library subscribes. Other NSW Health staff can access CIAP titles using their local usernames and passwords. All other users should contact the library for assistance.

WWISH List=DEHSJ

The internationally recognised resource, formally known as Directory of Electronic Health Science Journals was maintained by Monash University from 2000 – 2001. In 2002, DEHSJ was renamed (WWISH) and is now hosted and maintained by the Gardiner Library.

The Nexus Collection

An excellent collection of book resources in the area of child and adolescent mental health is now available to all library clients. The collection has been sponsored by Professor Ken Nunn and the Nexus Unit as part of an ongoing commitment to the educational needs of those working with young people with mental illness.

The collection has been developed over the last eighteen months and contains more than 50 titles in subject areas including: addiction, adolescence, anxiety, behaviour management, depression, eating disorders, interviewing, life skills, manic depression, mental illness, motivation, schizophrenia and suicide. The Gardiner Library Service is proud of its ongoing relationship with Professor Nunn and the Nexus team. Details of titles can be obtained from library staff or contact 4925 5443.

For the Manager...

This month in Health Care Management Review:

- The shocking costs of turnover in health care;
- Tapping into hospital champions – strategic middle managers;
- Early-stage success in service line implementation;
- Uncertainty in health care environments
- Ethics orientation as a mediator of organisational integrity;
- How do Integrated Delivery systems adopt and implement clinical information systems?
- Improving outcomes with community-wide distribution of health care data;
- Assessing the patient's mammogram experience.

Articles are available by following the e-journal link on www.gardinerlibrary.com

Violence



No. 1 Work Hazard for Nurses

A recent Tasmanian survey has indicated that nurses are experiencing violence in the workplace at an increasing rate. The workplace aggression experienced by many nurses has become the most perilous OH&S hazard faced in their daily work.

The survey showed that two-thirds of respondents experienced physical or verbal abuse during a four week period. Verbal abuse reported included rudeness, shouting, sarcasm, swearing and unjustified criticism. Physical abuse took the form of being struck with a hand, fist or elbow, being pushed, shoved and scratched. More than 1 in 10 nurses indicated that they had left a position because of abuse. Similar findings to those of the Tasmanian study have been recorded in other states including NSW.

The key triggers to violence appear to be frustration and the changing attitudes of patients, who are paying more for their health care and expecting higher levels of service. Nurses are feeling unsupported, and in the Tasmanian study indicated abuse and disagreements with other nurses and medical staff as the most distressing aspect of their work. Survey authors and the Australian Nursing Federation have called on the Government to lead a co-ordinated approach to address the issue.

Zero tolerance is a key target in NSW Dept of Health policy.

CCH OH&S Magazine December/January 2004 p8-11

Suffering Library Anxiety?

You are not alone!!! It appears that this phenomenon is common to library users worldwide. So common in fact, that numerous studies and a body of literature have been developed around this complaint. The good news is that there is a cure for library anxiety. Check out a couple of the following services designed to take the time, hassle and stress out of information seeking:

- Literature searching; Library staff perform mediated searches of health science databases and the Internet. If you enjoy doing your own searching, why not let us assist you build an effective search strategy;
- Database and Internet tutorials tailored to your individual information needs;
- Journal contents pages forwarded to you electronically;
- Article ordering online via our website.

Nursing History

Those of you interested in the history of nursing will be interested in this little voice recording of Florence Nightingale captured in 1890. This 60 second recording is available at www.hants.gov.uk/record-office/sound/



CIAP News

When next visiting CIAP check out the full-text books available in [Books@Ovid](#). The collection comprises 20 titles covering all areas of medicine including the popular 5-Minute Consult series as well as some Lippincott Nursing texts. This resource has a useful search facility, texts can be searched individually or search across the entire collection. CIAP is available to all NSW Department of Health staff. Copies of these resources are also available in the library.

For those who missed out last year, the library will be hosting CIAP training sessions this year. HCN trainers will be conducting introductory and advanced CIAP training sessions over three days. The dates are still to be confirmed, we'll keep you posted.

Resources for Speech Pathologists

Internet Resources for Speech Pathologists

The GLS details a select list of useful Internet resources for Speech Pathologists

Professional Organisations

Speech Pathology Australia

www.speechpathologyaustralia.org.au

The Royal College of Speech and Language Therapists

www.rcslt.org

Speech-LanguagePathologist.org

www.SpeechTherapist.net/

Canadian Speech Language Pathology Association

www.caslpa.ca

CIAP

<http://internal.health.nsw.gov.au:2001>

www.ciap.health.nsw.gov.au

A variety of medical nursing and allied health databases, including Medline, Cinahl, PsycINFO, Cochrane Library and more. Available to all Department of health employees, contact the library for user names and passwords.

Databases

Medline is available online as PubMed

www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/PubMed/

ERIC (Educational Resources Information Center) has been renamed. Searches, references and abstracts are free

www.eduref.org

Journals

The following titles are available in full-text electronically through the library's website. Those experiencing access restrictions should contact the library.

Brain

Dysphagia

Share your knowledge with your colleagues, contact us with your favourite websites or assist us to review your discipline or subject of interest.

Email gardlib@hunter.health.nsw.gov.au

Don't miss

Evidence Based Practice in Speech Pathology

Reilly, Sheena et al. Whurr Publishers Ltd. 2004

This recently published and much awaited Australian text is due to hit the Library shelves any day. The book introduces Speech Pathologists to the principles of EBP and guides readers to the best available evidence regarding the management of disorders commonly encountered in practice.

Written primarily for speech pathologists and students of speech pathology, other allied health professionals may also find the book useful as an introduction to EBP.

Divided into three sections:

Part 1 introduces Evidence Based Practice as well as highlights its applicability to the discipline of Speech Pathology. Types and levels of evidence are also described.

Part 2 focuses on presenting the evidence in relation to those disorders encountered by speech pathology including: cognitive and communicative disorders after traumatic brain injury, stuttering, voice disorders, dysphagia, and diagnosis of language disorders.

Part 3 of the book demonstrates ways to apply evidence based practice principles in a clinical setting, to education and to research. A must read.

CIAP's Allied Health Webpage

Speech Pathologists and other allied health practitioners are reminded about the Allied Health specialty webpage available via CIAP. The page is designed to increase communication, improve access to clinically relevant information; support practice, research and education; advertise courses and workshops; and link to policies and documentation.

PDA's in Practice

Personal Digital Assistants or PDAs are hand held devices that are capable of performing similar functions to desk-top computers. The use of these devices by doctors and other health personnel have exploded in recent years as medical applications have become more readily available and affordable.

PDAs run programs in a similar way to a normal computer including calendars, contacts, wordprocessing, spreadsheets and database programs. In addition, PDAs have developed the capability to support patient records, billing notes, theatre lists, drug information, and access to laboratory and radiographic results. As hospitals begin to implement electronic chart and ordering systems, PDAs can be used to link to these systems for recording wardround notes, patient orders and for obtaining test results.

The following useful links are designed for experienced and novice PDA users;

Norris Medical Library

www.usc.edu/nml contains links to PDA manufacturers, applications, tips and discussion groups.

Healthy PalmPilot

www.healthypalmpilot.com a repository of healthcare resources for the PalmOS

HandheldMed

www.handheldmed.com devoted to clinical hand-held computing news, reviews and informatics in medicine

PDA journal information

www.journaltogo.com for the latest PDA journal information

PubMed for PDA

nmlm.gov/scr/scnn/sep-oct03/pdas.htm for more information on how to connect to a searchable PDA version of PubMed

ebm2go

www.ebm2go.com free to use includes medications, guidelines and tools.

Health Information on the Internet. Dec 2003.

Web Reviews

XSCI Physiotherapy Exercises for People with Spinal Cord Injury

www.royalrehab.com.au/xsci

Initiated by physiotherapists, this site contains over 200 exercises appropriate for people with spinal cord injury and other neurological conditions. The exercises are aimed at improving strength, flexibility, function and fitness. Exercises are grouped under categories including spinal cord injury, stage of rehabilitation, equipment required, body part and aim of the exercise. Each exercise has illustrations and photographs as well as explanatory text. Physiotherapists can compile exercise booklets for their own patients using a variety of templates.

This website has been funded by the Motor Accident Authority of NSW, the State Wide Spinal Service and the Royal Rehabilitation Centre Sydney. The site is intended to grow and expand in scope, and contributors are hoping that it will become an invaluable resource for physiotherapists nationally and internationally. Contributions are sought from other practitioners with the aim of sharing treatment ideas.

Tips for Locating Clinical Guidelines

www.acebcp.org.au/tips.htm

Compiled by Health Librarians from across Australia, this site provides search strategies and links to websites for clinicians seeking clinical guidelines. There is no consistent way to locate clinical guidelines, but the tips and links found on this site have proved useful to health librarians. The list is not comprehensive and those interested in seeking clinical guidelines should get assistance from a health librarian.

Busy Bees

What have Hunter Health staff been publishing recently? Logon to www.gardinerlibrary.com and follow the links to HHStaff Publications to find out who has been publishing where.

Searcher....

Orthopaedic Surgeons at Risk of Hearing Loss

Pain free injection

A recent study shows that coughing can reduce the pain of injection. Whilst many strategies have been tried including cartoons, hypnosis, music and jokes, doctors are now reporting high success rates with this simple, cost-free, risk-free strategy. The cough may provide a distraction as well as a momentary rise in blood pressure. Another study has found that coughing relieves pain when blood is being taken. *BMJ* 328 21 February 2004:424.



Picture courtesy of BBC Online News

Noise generated by power saws and drills typically used by surgeons is likened to that experienced by a person working on an industrial site.

Australian noise level standards are set at an average of 85 decibels (dB) over an eight hour period and 140dB for peaks. The study recorded noise levels during three total hip replacements and two total knee replacements. It was found that average noise levels were between 75dB and 82dB with a max average of 107-108dB during bone cuts.

Australian & New Zealand Journal of Surgery 73(10) 2003:836

Did you know...

Worms could be beneficial to the gut. Researchers are currently investigating the relationship between gut worms and allergies. Scientists are investigating the possibility that worm removal may cause an immune system imbalance which could be partly responsible for the increase in allergy experienced in countries such as Australia, the U.S and UK.

Courtesy of BBC News



Image from Harvard School of Public Health

The 'Net

may assist doctors and patients, according to a recent study, which found that reliable information from the Internet and other sources may help patients make more informed decisions about cancer screenings and could save Doctors time in discussing screenings.

American Journal of Preventive Medicine 26(1) 2004:67

Are you a Google whacker?

New Scientist has reported on a recent craze sweeping the world, Google whacking. A 'google whack' occurs when only one hit is retrieved by the search engine after entering a pair of seemingly random words in the search box. It appears this slightly addictive pastime has spread to Pubmed, where two random words are entered into the Pubmed search page with the aim of retrieving only one citation. For example, 'dendrimer endocytosis' is a whack as is 'mitochondria daffodil'. Perhaps we should issue a Medline whacking challenge, send your whacks to gardlib@hunter.health.nsw.gov.au and we'll publish them in our next issue.

New Scientist 21 February 2004:56



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