

## Lane's Listening!

**Q:** Can I get online access to more than just the recent issues of *Nature* and *Lancet*?



**A:** Lane has recently added 856 eJournals back to volume 1. Because you asked, we are focusing on adding access to eJournal archives as quickly as possible. Content from the following publishers has been licensed: Wiley, Springer, Nature, and Elsevier ScienceDirect.

See page 2 for a list of eJournals available back to Vol. 1.



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*"DocXpress is so amazingly convenient and lets me track the progress of all my requests. It is such a help to be able to manage my requests online on campus and off (24 hours!). The articles needed were delivered via the web in no time for urgent requests. Thanks for a great service and all the friendly, helpful and supportive Lane Library Staff!"*

*—Jane Mount, SFDC, General Internal Medicine*

## DocXpress, eMedicine Added to Lane's Services



Medical student, David Parris, finds out more about Lane's services from library specialist, Roy Viado.

### Introducing DocXpress

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You can browse through an alphabetical list of topics under a specialty, or you can do a direct search using a basic or advanced interface. eMedicine is available on Library's main databases page: <http://lane.stanford.edu/online/db.html> via the Lane Catalog, and via a search of eResources in the left sidebar of any Lane webpage.



Other new clinical packages are available via our Clinician Portal. Try a Clinical Core search to browse the full text of handbooks, textbooks, drug and image resources, calculators, and patient handouts.

# Improved Learning and Study Spaces

## eJournals Back to Volume 1

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More backfiles are rapidly becoming available through PubMed Central, JSTOR, HighWire and other publishers. Check our eJournals page for the most up-to-date list of biomedical eJournals at Stanford. Links to these backfiles are also available in FindIt@Stanford and our ArticleFinder search.

### HIGHLIGHTS:

Albrecht von Graefe's Archiv für Ophthalmologie, 1871-  
American heart journal, 1925-  
American journal of cardiology, 1958-  
American journal of surgery, 1926-  
Analytical Biochemistry, 1960-  
Archiv für Ohrenheilkunde, 1864-  
Archiv für pathologische Anatomie, 1852-  
Brain research, 1966-  
Cell, 1974-  
Cellular immunology, 1970-  
Circulation, 1975-  
Clinical chemistry, 1955-  
Clinical investigator, 1992-  
Cognition, 1972-  
Comparative biochemistry and physiology, 1971-  
Current genetics, 1979-  
Developmental genetics, 1979-  
EMBO journal, 1980-  
Gamete research, 1978-  
Genetics, 1916-  
Journal of bacteriology, 1916-  
Journal of clinical investigation, 1924-  
Journal of general physiology, 1918-  
Journal of morphology & physiology, 1924-  
Klinische Wochenschrift, 1922-  
Lancet, 1823-  
Nature, 1970-  
Pflügers Archiv, 1910-  
Pharmaceutical research, 1984-  
Physiological reviews, 1921-  
PNAS, 1915-  
Psychiatric quarterly, 1927-  
Psychiatry research, 1979-  
Respiration physiology, 1966-  
Somatic cell genetics, 1975-



*Newly renovated collaborative space in Lane.*

We are very pleased to announce the completion of a number of improvements to the library and teaching spaces this summer.

### Study Space Upgrades

- Electrified tables and soft seating in Lane
- CCSR small group study spaces are available 24 hours a day with keycard access
- M230 Study Room has a new multi-headed teaching microscope for independent student study
- Main Computer Lab and library have new computers and new chairs



*Medical students, Cesar Hernandez and Gina Perez-Baron, studying in the small group study room, which is available 24 hours a day.*

## Students

### More 24-hour study options!

The CCSR small group rooms are now keycarded for 24-hour access along with M230 and the Fleischmann Labs.

### Learning Space Upgrades

- Redwood Seminar Rooms T116 and T138B have been equipped with computer projection for presentations and a DVD/VCR player
- M114 has a new teaching podium and the video capture system to bring it up to the same standard as the other M classrooms
- Two new Standardized Patient exam rooms have been added and all ten are now outfitted with standard clinical equipment, including: new exam tables, exam lamps, ophthalmoscopes, otoscopes, and wall-mounted BP kits
- Clinical Skills Lab now has computer projection, ethernet connections, and two new PCs

Many thanks to the faculty and student advisory groups for your input on these important space upgrades.

# M112 Team Learning Classroom Opens

Sixty faculty, students and staff showed up on August 26th for the grand opening of the M112 Team Learning Classroom. The new M112 is designed with a flat floor, dynamic seating, and new technologies to enhance small group and case-style learning.

EdTech is providing special assistance to introduce the new possibilities for how you can use this classroom for your sessions. To schedule a hands-on demonstration, please contact us by email at [edtech-info@lists.stanford.edu](mailto:edtech-info@lists.stanford.edu) or call (650) 723-6952.



Dr. Clarence Braddock, a champion of team learning, leads a case discussion in the Practice of Medicine course.

## History of the M112 Upgrade

The M112 Learning and Knowledge Center (LKC) interim project is the result of three years of investigation and discussion with faculty and students. After further research, a visit to MIT, discovering what was possible in our current facilities, and focused discussions with faculty and students, the School of Medicine now has its own version of a TEAL-type classroom.

The new M112 is based on other successful flexible classrooms such as the MIT TEAL classroom. The Office of Facilities Planning & Management worked with faculty and students to develop our Team Learning Classroom. It provides flexibility and the capability to accommodate a wide range of teaching formats in which the School of Medicine faculty have expressed an interest. The Team Learning Classroom is fully operational and quickly becoming the preferred classroom for many courses this Fall.

MIT 3-D Rendering of TEAL Classroom



### New Capabilities Include:

- seats up to 70 in a variety of table configurations
- 2 projection screens
- tablet computer and digital ink for PowerPoint annotation
- 18 laptop computers with remote desktop and projection
- audience polling system
- digital document camera for projecting objects

## Calling All SU Medical Center Authors!

If you've recently published a book, Lane Library would appreciate a copy for the collection and can feature a profile of the book on our website.

The profile can include a book cover image and a link to the author's academic profile.

Visit our webpage to find out how such donations help Lane stretch our Acquisition's budget.

David Feldman's new 2-volume book "Vitamin D" is currently featured.



Other current profiles include S.V. Mahadavan's new emergency medicine text, "An Introduction to Clinical Emergency Medicine".

### For more information:

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Beginning in September, a majority of Lane computers will require SUNet ID login. This change will provide increased security and access to a wider variety of Stanford-licensed resources. Visit Lane's website today for step-by-step instructions on getting your SUNet ID.