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COMING EVENTS

- February 20 MHSLN Assembly. Chicago.
- March 26-27 Consortium Coordinator's Meeting
"Consortia in a wider world:
Critical issues." Curtis Hotel,
Minneapolis.
- May 7-8 WHSLA Annual Meeting. "Library
Technology: Practical Appli-
cations for the Health Sciences
Librarian." Holiday Inn West,
Milwaukee.
- May 31-June 4 MLA Annual Meeting. Montreal,
Canada.

NEW WHSLA MEMBER

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WHSLA FALL MEETING MINUTES

The Fall Meeting of the Wisconsin Health Science Library Association was called to order at 12:40 p.m. on October 17th by President Joy Shong. Thirty members were in attendance.

President Shong asked for a motion to dispense with the reading of the Bylaws discussion section of the Minutes of the 1979 Annual Meeting. Motion passed. Secretary Ruth Holst read the remaining minutes of that meeting which were approved as read.

The availability of the 1980 membership listing to WHSLA members was announced.

Debbie Hall, chairman of the Ad Hoc Guidelines Committee reported that this new committee is compiling policies and procedures from the committees and officers of WHSLA to produce a set of guidelines and calendar for the Association. She emphasized the fact that the Ad Hoc Committee is not a policy-making group but exists for the purpose of codifying the policies of the other committees and the officers. One of their chief problems at this time is the documentation of the methods used to select Area Representatives, since this process varies in each area of the state. Kay Cimpr and Betsy Merriam are also members of this committee.

Debbie Hall, Co-Chairman of the 1981 Program Committee reported that the 1981 WHSLA meeting will be held on May 7-8, 1981, at the Holiday Inn on Mayfair Road in Milwaukee. The theme of the program will relate to technology and the program will present information at several levels of sophistication.

The Publications Committee has been disbanded. President Shong reported that the Association will pay Middleton Health Sciences Library a percentage of the cost of producing the WHSLA Newsletter equal to the percentage of people on the newsletter mailing list who are WHSLA members.

The Incorporation Committee has resigned. Their last report indicated that it will cost the Association approximately \$250 to pay a lawyer to complete and authorize the application forms required for WHSLA to incorporate.

Ellen Cooper, Chairman of the Continuing Education Committee, reported that two half-day courses were offered in conjunction with the Fall WHSLA meeting. The attendance at the Marketing Skills course was fifteen while eight members attended the course on Management of non-book materials. Ellen emphasized the importance of suggesting topics for future CE Courses on the program evaluation form.

Al Zimmerman, member of the Bylaws Committee, presented suggested changes in Article V Section 5 Vacancies, which will bring the Bylaws laws into line with the change in the time of the Annual Meeting from Fall to Spring. The wording for this change appears in the October 1980 WHSLA Newsletter. Alana Ziaya suggested the addition of a sentence which would verify that the Vice-President is eligible to be nominated as President-Elect. Peg Allen presented motion to instruct the Bylaws Committee to write the proposed amendment and mail it to the membership for a vote. Motion passed.

Joy Shong suggested an additional amendment to Article IV Section 5a and 5b which would reverse the words "odd" and "even" to comply with the change to a Spring Meeting. Ellen Cooper made the appropriate motion and it passed.

Virginia Holtz suggested that the Guidelines Committee make sure that WHSLA members not in Consortia be included in the selection procedures for all area representatives.

Barb Schmiechen, Coordinator of Health Science Libraries, announced that she will be mailing out a comprehensive survey to health librarians in Wisconsin soon to gather information about budgets, services, collections and personnel.

WHSLA FALL MEETING MINUTES - Continued

Virginia Holtz urged members of WHSLA to become more vocal and to apply for membership on a Medical Library Association Committee or a Midwest Health Science Library Network Committee. She reminded those present that 50% of the members of the Midwest Regional Group must also be members of MLA. She also announced that the dues increase recommended by the MLA Board was voted down by the membership.

The meeting was adjourned at 1:40 p.m.

Ruth Holst
Secretary

SURVEY TO BE SENT IN JANUARY

The December Newsletter announced that a survey of the health sciences libraries in Wisconsin would be forthcoming. That survey is now completed and at the printers. It should be arriving in your libraries shortly.

Please take an hour or two of your time to fill it out. It is important that we get full response from all of you. The return deadline is February 15.

LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE BACKGROUND SERIES

The WHSLA Legislative Background Series was completed with the publication of the final piece in the December issue. Many people have commented on the excellent quality and thoroughness of the material. In order to make it easier for you to use it as a reference resource, the following bibliography pulls together all parts of the series in chronological order:

- Health science librarian questionnaire. WHSLA Newsletter, No. 106, September, 1979, p. 4.
- Legislative Committee background series. #1. WHSLA Newsletter, No. 110, December, 1979, pp. 2-3.
- Correction - consortia boundaries. WHSLA Newsletter, No. 111, January, 1980, p. 1.
- Legislative Committee's background series #2. WHSLA Newsletter, No. 111, January, 1980, pp. 2-3.
- Legislative Committee's background series #3. WHSLA Newsletter, No. 113, March, 1980, pp. 2-4.
- Legislative background series #4. WHSLA Newsletter, No. 119, October, 1980, pp. 2-4. (This was inadvertently given #5 in the Newsletter.)
- Legislative background series #5. WHSLA Newsletter, No. 121. December, 1980, pp. 2-4.

Authors of these articles were Debra Gilles, Virginia Holtz, Betsy Merriam and Ledell Zellers.

INTERCONSORTIUM INTERLIBRARY LOANS

At the October WHSLNAC meeting an informal agreement was reached to extend interconsortium sharing to all health sciences libraries in the State. This agreement means

that you may access other libraries outside your consortium before going to resource libraries for interlibrary loans. Specific steps must then be taken if you access libraries outside your own consortium. These steps are as follows:

- 1) Libraries must clear their own consortium and local libraries first.
- 2) Libraries in other consortium may then be accessed with the individual libraries making their own charging policies for interconsortium traffic. Libraries must be identified as holding materials via consortium union lists before making such a request. Unfilled requests will be returned to the requesting library.
- 3) Resource libraries will be accessed in the usual way.

This plan will be evaluated in a year.

LIBRARIES AND DISABLED PERSONS

1981 has been designated by the United Nations as International Year of Disabled Persons. Also, recent Federal legislation is requiring libraries (and other institutions receiving Federal assistance) to provide disabled persons with basic information, appropriate special services and facts concerning their rights, as well as assuring that they are included as participants or beneficiaries of resources, programs and services offered. For those of you who are interested in libraries and librarians serving the disabled or in finding materials relating to the handicapped, Curative Rehabilitation Center Library in Milwaukee has four recent books which may be borrowed on interlibrary loan. (Middleton HSL does not currently have these materials in their collection.)

Velleman, Ruth A. SERVING PHYSICALLY DISABLED PEOPLE: AN INFORMATION HANDBOOK FOR ALL LIBRARIES. New York, Bowker, 1979. (Z/711.92.p5/v455/1979) This book has three objectives: to identify the informational needs of persons who have physical disabilities, to determine the key roles of librarians and educators, and to provide basic sources of information. This is excellent for staff members who work with the handicapped or with anyone wishing to set up a basic rehabilitation library.

Wright, Keith C. LIBRARY AND INFORMATION SERVICES FOR HANDICAPPED INDIVIDUALS. Littleton, Colo., Libraries Unlimited, 1979. (Z/711.92.H3/W74L/1979) This is "intended to provide an overview of the major handicapping conditions and to identify the kinds of library services needed by handicapped individuals". It includes directories of service organizations and sources for materials and information.

Strom, Maryalls G., ed. LIBRARY SERVICES TO THE BLIND AND PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED. Metuchen, N.J., Scarecrow Press, 1979. (Z/711.92/S921L/1977) This book includes articles written by librarians who have been involved in some aspect of library services for the handicapped. Even though this is public library oriented, some of the articles have relevance to health librarians.

LIBRARIES AND DISABLED PERSONS - Continued

Zaccaria, Joseph S. (et al) BIBLIOTHERAPY IN REHABILITATION, EDUCATIONAL AND MENTAL HEALTH SETTINGS: THEORY, RESEARCH AND PRACTICE. Champaign, Ill., Stipes, 1978. (WM/450.5.B5/Z13b/1978) The text is divided into two parts. The first part discusses the nature and the use of bibliotherapy. The second part contains annotated bibliographies of fictional and nonfictional readings. This could be helpful to the helping professional and for patient/family teaching.

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MHSLN GUIDELINES FOR INITIAL STATE COUNCILS

On Wednesday, December 10, 1980, the Executive Committee of the MHSLN Assembly amended the draft Guidelines to read as follows:

To fulfill the requirements of Structure I of the proposed regional structures which the Assembly voted to accept on October 21, 1980, each state must have a State Council.

Composition of the Council will be left to each state, but it is required that it include at least two representatives from Resource Libraries and representatives from consortia. There should be at least one representative from an unaligned basic unit provided such representation is available.

The Council may also include representatives from the present MHSLN Council membership, state library agencies, multi-type library groups, actual or potential consumer groups, state health science library groups, or any such other representatives which the individual state might feel it would be desirable to include.

RML funding support is limited to the participation of the State Council Representative at the Regional Body meetings.

Each State Council must have by-laws or some other document which describes its organizational structure and operating procedures. At a minimum, the document must include relationship to the region as follows:

- a. A mechanism for electing/selecting a representative to the regional governing body.
- b. An identification and definition of the components to be represented by membership on the State Council.
- c. The process through which the designated representative gathers feedback and in-put from all state components on issues of concern to the region.

The present MHSLN Council President will contact current and past officers of the Council to act as review boards which determine

whether proposed State Councils in their state meet the required criteria. The state review boards will report to the MHSLN Council Governing Board which will make recommendations to the Assembly of Resource Libraries. Final approval of each State Council will be made by the Assembly.

As each State Council is approved, its representative will begin to attend scheduled Assembly meetings.

Target date for all State Councils to be in existence and representatives to the MHSLN governing body selected is the July 1981 meeting of the Assembly. At that time, the present Assembly will vote itself out of existence and the new body will take over.

The Executive Committee approved the GUIDELINES as amended.

- Joan Zweifel
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MHSLN Council President

The members of the Wisconsin Health Sciences Library Advisory Council (WHSLNAC) are currently in the process of creating guidelines for the Wisconsin Council to submit to the MHSLN Assembly for approval. Wisconsin will then elect a state representative to the new MHSLN Regional Body.

SURVEY FOR FIVE-YEAR REVIEW OF THE COPYRIGHT LAW

The Copyright Office has awarded a contract to King Research, Inc. of Rockville, Maryland, to do a survey of libraries, publishers and users in preparation for the Register of Copyrights' report to Congress on January 1, 1983 as mandated by subsection 108(i) of the Copyright Act of 1976. The purpose of the study is to gather and analyze data to determine whether Section 108 has achieved a balancing of the rights of creators of copyrighted works and the needs of users who receive or make copies. The final report of the contractor will be submitted to the Copyright Office not later than March 1, 1982.

The library survey, scheduled to be mailed out in January 1981, will collect background data from 500 public, academic, Federal and special libraries regarding the reproduction of copyrighted works (by photocopying and related methods of replication), by the library staff, on unsupervised machines, and on copying machines elsewhere in the surveyed organization. In addition, 200 of the 500 sample libraries will be asked to participate in on-site monitoring of photocopying during three periods in March, June and September 1981 (one-third of the 200 in each period), filling out two kinds of forms, similar to those used by King in their 1977 library photocopying study: 1) an interlibrary loan request log and 2) a photocopying request log.

The publisher survey will sample 150 publishers from each of the following three categories: 1) books, 2) scholarly and scientific journals, 3) general audience periodicals. Publishers will be surveyed in April-July 1981. Major areas to be covered include: birth and mortality rates, copying royalty revenue to publishers, copying royalty disbursements to authors, membership in CCC, proportion of works

SURVEY...COPYRIGHT LAW - Continued

in CCC, individual vs. institutional subscription prices, permission requests granted or denied, and journal reprint/tearsheet distribution plans.

Users will be surveyed on-site in 25 libraries (distributed among types) in 5 geographic areas by trained survey personnel. A total of 1,250 library user responses will be gathered using two questionnaire forms: one for interviewing users of unsupervised copying machines and one for library patrons who are returning library materials. Users will be surveyed in March-May 1981.

Because of the importance of the King Survey to all interested parties, ALA is urging all sampled libraries, publishers and users to cooperate to the fullest extent possible in responding to the survey questionnaire.

IRS RULING 80-60

Articles have appeared recently in the Library Journal, the New York Times, Newsweek, and numerous other sources concerning IRS Ruling 80-60 (or more popularly the "Thor Power Tool Company decision") and its effects on publishers' inventories. A Supreme Court ruling in the case of Thor Power Tool Company vs Commissioner of Internal Revenue in January 1979 prohibited the reduction of the valuation of warehouse stock for tax reasons unless it was disposed of or sold at reduced prices. In February 1980 the IRS issued Revenue Ruling 80-60 making the policy retroactive to calendar year 1979 and applying the policy across the board to all kinds of American businesses.

The effect of this tax ruling on publishers is severe. Prior to this ruling, publishers had followed an accepted accounting procedure of writing down the depreciated value of the unsold books to as little as five percent of their wholesale value. Now that they are faced with paying tax on the full value of books in their inventories, publishers are resorting to selling more books on the remainder market and, in rare cases, to destroying inventories. Long range implications of this ruling are also bleak. Popular, fast-selling titles will be far more profitable to publish than a scholarly text which may not sell well during the first tax year. To avoid future buildups in inventories, sizes of printings may well be reduced, and slow-selling titles may be "remaindered" (sold to discount stores at sharply reduced prices) more quickly than in past years. Publishers generally receive 20 percent or less of the original retail price for remainder sales, and authors usually receive no royalties. Scholarly works which have low-volume sales and works by lesser known or first authors will be even more unattractive candidates for publication if the IRS ruling stands.

Several bills were pending in committees both in the Senate and the House during the last

session, but no word is available on the status of these bills at the end of the session.

The library community is speaking out on this issue and its implications for collection development and scholarly publishing. You are urged to contact your representatives and senators and Senator David Moynihan (D-NY), Washington, D.C. 20510, who plans to introduce a bill exempting publishers from the ruling.

- MLA News
Dec. 1980, p. 6

EDITOR'S NOTES

- 1) The missing back issues of the WHSLA Newsletter have been found. Thanks to those of you who contacted me about issues that you had which would fill our gaps.
- 2) I again urge all non-consortium libraries to send their ILL statistics to me. The form for reporting those statistics was in the December issue of the Newsletter.
- 3) Deadline for the February Newsletter is Feb. 4. Please have all news and exchange lists in to me by that date. Your formats for the Exchange List have been following the example very well. It certainly does help us.

- Barbara Schmiechen, Editor

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ABSTRACT FORMAUTHOR Stephen B. WehrenbergTITLE OF BOOK OR ARTICLE "The exit interview: why bother?"TITLE OF JOURNAL OR DOCUMENT, ETC. Supervisory Management

PUBLISHER _____ DATE OF PUBLICATION _____

PAGES 20-25VOL. NO. 25 ISSUE NO. 5 YEAR May 1980

ABSTRACT: (please type)

This is an informative and helpful article on an issue that bears some controversy among employers and employees- the exit interview and its usefulness. The structure of the interview is discussed with ideas and specific questions listed that will aid in obtaining honest answers regarding the employee's resignation. Especially noted is that the exit interview have a few specific goals. After setting these goals, probing questions can be gathered which can be asked to draw out the information needed during the interview. An employee exit interview report is displayed to give an idea of what a standard form for such an interview might look like in order to provide orderly and sequential (non-threatening to in-depth) questions during the interview. Lastly, tips on how to ask the questions are given as well as how to record the answers in an objective manner.

-submitted by Kay Cimpl



**CONSORTIA IN A WIDER WORLD
CRITICAL ISSUES**

an invitation

- What** 1981 region-wide consortium coordinators meeting
- For whom**
- consortium coordinators
 - consortium members
 - those interested in forming or assisting in the formation of consortia
- When** Thursday and Friday, March 26-27, 1981
9:00 am to 6:00 pm Thursday; state meetings in the evening
9:00 am to 12:30 pm Friday
- Where** Curtis Hotel, Minneapolis, Minnesota
The Curtis Hotel is located in downtown Minneapolis, within easy walking distance of Nicollet Mall. The Hotel offers an indoor swimming pool, several restaurants and lounges, free parking facilities, and limousine service from the airport. Room rates are: \$38 single, \$38 twin, and \$38 double, plus 10% tax.
- Program** The program will focus on two critical issues for consortium members: measurement/evaluation skills and the potential impact of computer technology. Participants will learn how to design questionnaires and surveys, discuss ways to evaluate consortium projects, and share experiences with quality assurance processes within their libraries. We hope to be able to demonstrate several uses for microcomputers in the consortium setting. Sheldon Kotzin, RML Program Coordinator, National Library of Medicine, is expected to speak on NLM's view of and relationship to consortia and, as usual, there will be time set aside for a group forum and for state meetings.
- Sponsor** Midwest Health Science Library Network
- Planned by** MHSNLN Consortium Formation and Development Committee
Mary Wegner, Chair; Barbara Grout; Millie Grunow; Shelley Jordan; Linda Raiber; Patricia Jones, Management Office Liaison
- Contact** Patricia Jones, MHSNLN Management Office, Library of the Health Sciences, University of Illinois at the Medical Center, Box 7509, Chicago, Illinois 60680, (312) 996-2464

We hope you will join us! Registration materials and hotel reservation cards will be mailed in mid-January. If you are part of a group that wishes to schedule a meeting in conjunction with this one, please contact Patricia Jones. Please pass this invitation on to consortium members and other you know who have an interest in consortium development.

JOURNAL EXCHANGE

It is currently policy to list only those journals which are available. If you wish to secure journals which are listed in this column, please get in touch with the holding library within one month following publication of this list.

If any libraries receiving the monthly INDEX MEDICUS as well as the CUMULATED INDEX MEDICUS discard the monthly volumes following receipt of the CIM, the volumes to be discarded might be offered through this column. Some small libraries cannot include INDEX MEDICUS in their budgets, but would find it very useful.

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Hosp. Med. V.16#8-11 1980	Osteopathic Medicine V.5 #9-12 1980	
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V.133: 3-12 1979

American Journal of Nursing

V.74: 6,10 1974

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Archives of Dermatology

V.115: 1-5 1979

Archives of General Psychiatry

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Archives of Internal Medicine

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Archives of Otolaryngology

v.105: 6-12 1979

Archives of Pathology

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Archives of Surgery

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