

WISCONSIN HEALTH SCIENCE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION NEWSLETTER

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COMING EVENTS

- July 14-15 Regional Council Meeting.
Region 3. Chicago.
- July 25-29 Initial Medline Training.
Chicago.
- August 15 Council for Wisconsin Health
(Note Date Change) Sciences Library Network
Meeting. Clinical Sciences
Center. Madison.
- September 25-27 MC/MLA. Cincinnati.
- October 10-12 ONLINE 83. Palmer House
Chicago.
- October 13-14 Medline Update Clinic. Chicago.

WHSLA PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

An Opportunity for Influence

At the Annual Meeting, our Past-President, Anne Taylor commented on the guidelines that are included in the Hospital Administrator's Packet which is distributed by the Greater Midwest Regional Medical Library Network. I wrote to the Region expressing my personal concern, and received a prompt reply.

The Hospital Administrator's Packet is being updated and our comments and suggestions would be welcome. A copy of the section in question "Suggested Minimum Guidelines for Health Sciences Libraries" was sent to me - it was adopted from a fact sheet prepared by the Pacific Southwest Regional Medical Library Service in 1981, based on Guidelines established in 1970 by the Connecticut Regional Medical Program's Technical Advisory Committee on Library Services.

Address your comments to:

Dana Van Loo
Program Coordinator/Communications
Greater Midwest Regional Medical
Library Network
Management Office
P. O. Box 7509
Chicago, IL 60680

If you would like a copy of the Region's proposal for inclusion in the packet, please write to me. Dana Van Loo has contacted MLA regarding standards. You might want to review the proposed Hospital Library Standards as discussed at the March 2, 1983 ETN Health Sciences Library Seminar when making your comments. The new Brandon List and the MLA salary survey results are also pertinent to revision of these guidelines.

Since this is a regional project, any recommendations for official action should be referred to the Council of Wisconsin Health Sciences Libraries, not WHSLA. You might want to contact your consortia coordinator regarding this issue.

-Margaret (Peg) Allen, President
St. Joseph's School of Nursing
611 St. Joseph Ave
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WHSLA EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING MINUTES

The meeting of the Executive Board was called to order by President Anne Taylor on Thursday, April 28, 1983, at 7:00 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, LaCrosse, WI.

In addition to Anne Taylor, the following board members and committee chairpersons were present: Margaret Allen, Sharon Hoepfer, Glen Salter, Barb Schmiechen, Bill Nielsen, Larry Jacobsen, Neil Hootkin, Jean Hawkins, Susan Anderson, Carolyn Barloga (for Harvada Oitzinger), LaVerne Samb, and Sister Louise Therese. Others present include: Betsy Merriam, Mary Campfield, Mary Bayorgen, Jacqueline Glick, Martha Eberhardt, and Mary Blackwelder.

TREASURER'S REPORT

The treasurer's report was accepted as written. The balance is \$6618.00; however, major expenses associated with the Annual Meeting are outstanding at present.

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

PROGRAM COMMITTEE

LaVerne Samb and Sister Louise Therese Lotze, co-chair of the 1983 committee reported 44 members in attendance at the annual meeting. The program theme of "Improving Your Self Image" has been well received according to preliminary reports.

Mary Campfield of Fox River Valley provided some preliminary information on next year's Annual Meeting to be held at the Paper Valley in Appleton. The program theme of "Technology in the 80's" was approved. It is anticipated the concept will not cover just microcomputers, but AV technology, state-wide data bases, and a poster session in conjunction with demonstrations in order to give participants practical information. Northern Wisconsin's offer to host the 1985 Annual Meeting in Stevens Point was accepted.

BY-LAWS COMMITTEE

Jean Hawkins recommended changes to the By-Laws, which, after discussion, were approved. These changes are: (1) Membership dues are payable by January 1 of each year. (Art. III, Sect. 4) (2) The membership of the Executive Board is expanded to include the president and president-elect. (Art. IV, Sect. 2) (3) The 90-day requirement for the election of area representatives and officers is eliminated. (Art. IV, Sect. 5; Art. V, Sect. 3; Art. VII, Sect. 2)

CONTINUING EDUCATION COMMITTEE

The chair of the committee; Peg Allen, submitted her report. It was recommended that: (1) evaluations of educational programs be coordinated with future programs; (2) support for the on-line users group be approved; and (3) promote publication by members. A motion was made to provide the on-line users group up to \$240.00 to support their efforts. The motion was seconded and approved.

LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE

Mary Blackwelder, committee chair, discussed priorities. In the future, they hope to concentrate on local and state issues. The committee received several commendations for their effectiveness and thoroughness.

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

Larry Jacobsen reported that WHSLA now has 137 members, an all-time high. The increased use of the new brochures promoting WHSLA was advocated in order to boost membership. It is felt that they are being underutilized at present.

Larry also recommended placing a portion of WHSLA funds in a money market certificate. This would allow us to receive maximum interest with good flexibility.

NOMINATING & ELECTION COMMITTEE

Election results were reported by Neil Hootkin. The president-elect is Sharon Hoepfer. Members at large are Linda Oddan, Xena Kenyon, Jackie Glick, Sharon Anderson, Mary Bayorgen and Pat Craven.

It was recommended that short biographies of the candidates be made available to voters. This would enable voters to make more informed choices.

OLD BUSINESS

1. NEWSLETTER: Barb Schmiechen presented the Newsletter report. The cost of printing the Newsletter has increased from \$645.00 to \$744.00 (est.) in 1983. As the Newsletter is our highest individual expense, alternatives were discussed which would reduce the number of issues from 12 to 10 per year. The Executive Board felt the Newsletter provided a high level of visibility for WHSLA and approved publication for 12 issues per year.

2. STATE HEALTH SCIENCES LIBRARY ASSOCIATION DIRECTORY: Discussion centered on the second edition of the directory. Anne Taylor stated she was not able to accomplish the update. She queried the need for another edition since the first edition received such limited distribution and was of questionable value.

NEW BUSINESS

1. RECORDS: As our organization has received its articles of incorporation and tax free status, we are now in possession of important documents. The question arose regarding the security of these documents. As no immediate answer was available, it was decided the document should be given to the next president, and further discuss security procedures at the next meeting.

2. TERM OF OFFICE FOR COMMITTEE MEMBERS: The outgoing president brought up a problem regarding the term of office for committee members. At this time, their terms have expired and new members have to be appointed, thus losing continuity with past programs. It was recommended the new president appoint half the committee members for a 1 year term, and the other half for a 2 year term. This would give each president the opportunity to appoint committee members and insure continuity.

ADJOURNMENT

The meeting was adjourned at 9:00 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Bill Nielsen

WILLIAM E. NIELSEN

MC/MLA MEETING - SEPTEMBER 25-27

"Toward 1984" is the theme of the annual MC/MLA meeting to be held in Cincinnati, Ohio, September 25-27. Stouffer's Cincinnati Towers will be the site for the meeting sponsored by the Cincinnati Area Health Sciences Libraries Association and The University of Cincinnati Medical Center Libraries.

The program is being developed around concepts from 1984:

- Preserving the past
- Promoting the library of the future
- Development of interpersonal behaviors
- Impact of the financial present
- Acceptance of new technologies
- Libraries as organizations within the political climate.

For information contact-

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3217 Clifton Avenue
Cincinnati, OH 45220
513-872-2433

SERIAL LOCATOR COMMITTEE

Again all Wisconsin Network libraries are urged to return the questionnaire to Joy Shong concerning the inputting of their serials listing into the University of Louisville computerized serials listing. This is an important survey to assist the State Council in making some final decisions about the Wisconsin serials list at the August 15 meeting.

PEOPLE

Ruth Swanson formerly of the UW-Weston Library at the Clinical Sciences Library has moved to Libertyville, Illinois. Her husband Jhan has completed his schooling and is now employed at Abbott Labs in North Chicago. We will still have an opportunity to communicate with her and to take advantage of her skills in computer data base searching instruction for she will teach the first session of the ETN Online course in November.

St. Francis Hospital-Milwaukee has a new librarian, Kathy Strubbe. Kathy comes to Milwaukee from St. Louis where she served in the Library at St. Joseph's Hospital, Alton, Illinois.

NLM GRANTS

Both the Medical Library Resource Improvement Grants for Single Institutions and Consortium, and the Medical Library Resource Project Grants are alive and well.

Any public or private nonprofit institution, or agency authorized or qualified to carry on the functions of a health sciences library, or any public or private nonprofit or for-profit related instrumentality, is eligible for a Resource Grant. "Related instrumentality" means a public or private institution, organization, or agency, other than a health science library, whose primary function is the acquisition, preservation, dissemination, and/or processing of information relating to the health sciences. Eligible health science institutions include, but are not limited to, schools of health professions, health-related research institutions, and hospitals. However, institutions are not eligible to apply on behalf of libraries which have as their principal purpose the provision of health information to patients or the lay public.

Single Institution

Any previous recipients for the Improvement Grant are not eligible for additional NLM support as a single institution. Up to \$4000 maximum is provided for one budget period, usually twelve months, to purchase a basic and current health sciences library collection. There is a matching requirement of 4:1 from the applicant institution. The State Coordinator is willing to critique any application drafts.

Consortium

There are both consortium development and collection development facets to this segment of the Resource Improvement Grants.

Fact Sheets on the NLM grants are available from the State Coordinator. All other materials must be ordered from NLM. Deadlines for applications are March 1, July 1, and November 1. The review process takes approximately 7-8 months. Applicants are notified by letter of the review recommendation.

Contact- Biomedical Information Support Branch
Extramural Programs
National Library of Medicine
Bethesda, MD 20209

COPYRIGHT ISSUES

Copyright Law Update

The revised Copyright Law took effect in 1978 with the proviso that a review of the effectiveness of the Section 108 on copying practices of libraries and archives be carried out after five years.

The Copyright Office has published a 363-page report examining the provisions of the law which seeks to strike a balance between the rights of creators and the needs of users of copyrighted works.

In its report, the Copyright Office concludes that those provisions provide a workable framework for obtaining a balance between creators' rights and users' needs, but that, "in certain instances, the balance has not been achieved in practice."

The existence of the intended statutory balance can be supported by evidence showing that in the first five years between 1976-1980:

- . library acquisition expenditures increased faster than the rate of inflation
- . the ration of serials births to deaths was 3.4 to 1 that some types of photocopying in certain kinds of libraries have increased very slowly or even decreased
- . that serial publishers' revenues increased.

The Copyright Office reports that librarians and library users are making more copies than allowed under the law. In about one quarter of the library photocopying transactions, two or more copies are made. The Section 108 of the Copyright Act permits the making of only a single copy. The magnitude of the problem is indicated by this statistic from the King Report--that during 1980, a total of 4.97 billion impressions were made on photocopying machines in libraries. This volume of production shows why proprietors are concerned about library photocopying.

It also indicates that substantial quantities of the photocopies prepared by and for library patrons are made for job-related reasons, rather than for the private scholarship, study or research most favored by the law.

Moreover, the report points out that efforts to get librarians and publishers to resolve the issue have failed. Publishers continue to contend that the present system is seriously imbalanced. Recently, the Association of American Publishers, on behalf of nine publishers, sued New York University and several of its professors for copyright infringement.

The Copyright Office has made recommendations which, if adopted, would have far-reaching impact on libraries and their patrons. The recommendations include: the encouragement of voluntary guidelines and of collective photocopying licensing agreements, studies of possible surcharges on photocopying equipment and of compensation systems based on sampling techniques, and the encouragement of agreements concerning archival preservation issues.

In "Dateline-Washington: Copyright still unresolved" (Wilson Library Bulletin 57:582-583, 1983), Dale Nelson states the "burden of the report is that librarians should worry about it." He also points to problems in the future--the question of new technology. "If you think copyright problems posed by photocopying are difficult, just wait--you haven't seen anything yet."

Copies of the report may be purchased from National Technical Information Service, U.S. Department of Commerce, 5285 Port Royal Road, Springfield, VA 22161.

-Lucretia McClure, MLA NEWS, No. 156, June-July 1983, p.1

As a follow up to the comment on the New York University an article appeared in the June 1983 issue of Information Hotline indicating that the publishers have dropped the photocopying suit against NYU. New York University acknowledged that large-scale copying of books and magazine "may have" violated copyright law and agreed to impose restrictions on the practice by its faculty members.

"The agreement, which is considered to be "remedial" rather than "punitive" provides guidelines for faculty members, which cannot be changed without permission of the publishers. Professors may copy, for use in scholarly research or teaching in class, single copies of a book chapter, a periodical or newspaper article, a short story, short essay or short poem, a chart, graph, diagram, drawing, cartoon or picture. Teachers also are allowed to make multiple copies for classroom use (not more than one copy per pupil) of complete articles of fewer than 2500 words or excerpts from longer works, of up to 1000 words or 10% of the text, whichever is less. The copying may not be repeated and is limited to nine instances within a term. The guidelines do not apply to individual students making occasional copies for their own use."

The suit against the Manhattan copying shop used by NYU students and faculty was not settled. As of this date, no trial date had been set.

SUPPORT FROM ANOTHER SOURCE

Mary Blackwelder, a member of the WWSLA Legislation Committee, discovered the following letter -

Medical Libraries in Danger

The article in the February 1983 AORN Journal, "New draft of Medicare regs specify RNs must circulate," provided your readers with excellent information, as usual. In addition to the good news about the OR nursing practice regulation, you identified several other "areas of interest." I would like to call attention to an additional proposal that is of significance to nurses.

The proposal would delete the requirement for "hospitals to maintain a medical library in or adjacent to the facility, containing modern textbooks, journals, and periodicals." (Federal Register, Jan. 4, 1983, page 305.) I believe it is more important today than at any previous time that the changing scientific base of practice be disseminated. Cost containment efforts should be aimed at increasing the efficiency with which information is disseminated, not at deleting required access to information.

I also believe it is more cost efficient to provide a central repository of information all health care providers can use than for each individual to create his own reference system.

Winifred Lauder, RN
Downers Grove, IL

-AORN Journal, May 1983, Vol.37, No. 6, p.1144-1145.

EDITORS NOTES

1) As I was assigning an issue number to this Newsletter I realized that this was the 150th Wisconsin Health Sciences Library Association Newsletter. The way journals come and go, this is beginning to look like real stability.

The first Newsletter was published in April 1968 which also makes it over 15 years old. Virginia Holtz was the first Editor. It was often the Coordinators who assumed the editorship through the years.

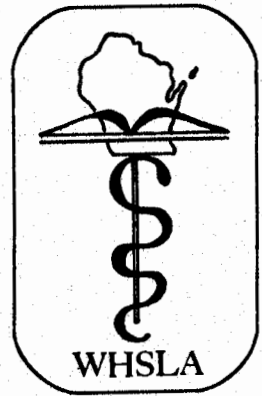
- 2) The August Newsletter will be published August 5. News must be in by August 3.
- 3) I will be on vacation from July 20-30. Any questions should be directed to the Reference Desk 262-2376.

-Barbara Schmiechen
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Luella Reuter
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HEALTH SCIENCES LIBRARY SEMINARS

AC-T THE CONSUMER HEALTH INFORMATION CENTER AT
493 LUTHER HOSPITAL, EAU CLAIRE.
8 Eileen Emberson. May 4, 1983. 1 audio-
cassette.

NEUROLOGY REVIEW

AC CURRENT CONTROVERSIES IN THE MANAGEMENT OF
980 PITUITARY TUMORS. MANAGEMENT OF
82(7) PITUITARY TUMOR--QUESTION AND ANSWER
SESSION.
1 audiocassette, 60 min., (Neurology
Review, 1982, Vol. 7)

AC NEUROTOXICOLOGY UPDATE, 1983.
980 EVALUATION OF THYROID FUNCTION.
82(8) Charles Becker and Alton R. Sharpe, Jr.
1 audiocassette, 60 min., (Neurology
Review, 1982, Vol. 8)

AC THERAPEUTIC APPROACHES TO MOVEMENT DISORDERS
980 Stanley Fahn. EPILEPSY & SLEEP--J. Bruni
82(9) 1 audiocassette, 60 min., (Neurology
REview, 1982, Vol. 9)

PRACTICAL REVIEWS IN PATHOLOGY

AC Vol. 8, No. 4.
981 1 audiocassette, 1983.

ORTHOPAEDICS

AC DISEASES OF THE SPINE: ARTHRITIS/
988 INFECTIONS.
6(5) audiocassette. 60 min. handout.
Audio-Digest Foundation. 1983. (Audio-
Digest. Orthopaedics. v.6, no.5)

PSYCHIATRY

AC TOPIC IN CHILD PSYCHIATRY.
989 audiocassette. 60 min. handout.
12(9) Audio-Digest Foundation. 1983. (Audio-
Digest. Psychiatry. v.12, no.9)

AC FAMILY AFFAIRS
989 audiocassette. 60 min. handout.
12(10) Audio-Digest Foundation. 1983. (Audio-
Digest. Psychiatry. v.12, no.10)

SURGERY

AC ULCERATIVE COLITIS AND CROHN'S DISEASE.
990 audiocassette. 60 min. handout.
30(9) Audio-Digest Foundation. 1983. (Audio-
Digest. Surgery. v.30, no.9)

AC THE BURN PATIENT.
990 audiocassette. 60 min. handout.
30(10) Audio-Digest Foundation. 1983. (Audio-
Digest. Surgery. v.30, no.10)

PEDIATRICS

AC PEDIATRIC & ADOLESCENT GASTROENTEROLOGY.
991 audiocassette. 60 min. handout.
29(9) Audio-Digest Foundation. 1983. (Audio-
Digest. Pediatrics. v.29, no.9)

AC RHEUMATIC DISEASES OF CHILDHOOD.
991 audiocassette. 60 min. handout.
29(10) Audio-Digest Foundation. 1983. (Audio-
Digest. Pediatrics. v.29, no.10)

FAMILY PRACTICE

AC NEUROLOGIC AND OCULAR EMERGENCIES.
992 audiocassette. 60 min. handout.
31(17) Audio-Digest Foundation. 1983. (Audio-
Digest. Family Practice. v.31, no.17)

AC CALCIUM ANTAGONISTS.
992 audiocassette. 60 min. handout.
31(18) Audio Digest Foundation. 1983. (Audio-
Digest. Family Practice. v.31, no.18)

AC RESPIRATORY PROBLEMS.
992 audiocassette. 60 min. handout.
31(19) Audio Digest Foundation. 1983. (Audio-
Digest. Family Practice. v.31, no.19)

AC OTOLARYNGOLOGY UPDATE.
992 audiocassette. 60 min. handout.
31(20) Audio-Digest Foundation. 1983. (Audio-
Digest. Family Practice. v.31, no.20)

AC THE TROUBLED EYE.
992 audiocassette. 60 min. handout
31(21) Audio-Digest Foundation. 1983. (Audio-
Digest. Family Practice. v.31, no.21)

INTERNAL MEDICINE

AC COLLAGEN VASCULAR DISEASES.
995 audiocassette. 60 min. handout.
30(9) Audio-Digest Foundation. 1983. (Audio-
Digest. Internal Medicine. v.30, no.9)

AC MANAGEMENT OF DEPRESSION.
995 audiocassette. 60 min. handout.
30(10) Audio-Digest Foundation. 1983. (Audio-
Digest. Internal Medicine. v.30, no.10)

AC ACUTE MYOCARDIAL INFARCTION.
995 audiocassette. 60 min. handout.
30(11) Audio-Digest Foundation. 1983. (Audio-
Digest. Internal Medicine. v.30, no.11)

OBSTETRICS AND GYNECOLOGY

AC INFERTILITY PROBLEMS
996 audiocassette. handout. 60 min.
30(9) Audio-Digest Foundation. 1983. (Audio-
Digest. v.30, no.9)

AC BREAST LUMPS/TROPHOBLASTIC DISEASES.
996 audiocassette. 60 min. handout.
30(10) Audio-Digest Foundation. 1983. (Audio-
Digest. Obstetrics/Gynecology. v.30,
no.10)

AUDIO-VIDEO DIGEST SERIES

We purchased these new videocassette programs because they garnered the most votes on our survey earlier this year. Three of the programs we ordered were no longer available, however. (Their topics were hypertension, diabetes mellitus, and the neurology exam).

The following are now available for loan.

VC
1500
3 UNIQUE ASPECTS OF THE CARE OF THE GERIATRIC PATIENT.
James Davis. 1981. 1 videocassette, 50 min., handout.

VC
1500
4 MANAGEMENT OF THE PATIENT WITH COPD.
Michael Stulbarg. 1981. 1 videocassette, 50 min., handout.

VC
1500
5 ANXIETY.
Carroll Brodsky. 1981. 1 videocassette, 50 min., handout.

VC
1500
6 EVALUATION AND THREATMENT OF HEADACHE.
Neil H. RAskin. 1981. 1 videocassette, 52 min., handout.

VC
1500
7 THE PATIENT WITH FATIGUE.
Peter H. Forsham. 1981. 1 videocassette, 50 min., handout.

VC
1500
8 HEPATITIS UPDATE.
David Altman. 1981. 1 videocassette, 40 min., handout.

VC
1500
9 LEGAL ISSUES IN MEDICINE.
Dan Tennenhouse. 1981. 1 videocassette, 58 min., handout.

JOURNAL FORMAT

Any listing of journals for the Journal Exchange should be typed on 8½" X 11" white paper using ½ inch margins. The columns should be typed no wider than 3 inches. This allows for cutting, pasting, reduction and paper savings.

NEW!

SAMPLE FORMAT

8½" x 11" white paper

Two Columns

2 1/2 inch margin
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V.8:6,8,11,12,1976; V. 9:1,4-8,
11,1977; V. 10:5, 1978.
Cross Reference of Human Resources
Management
V. 8, #1,2,5, 1978.
Family Health
V.8:6,8,11,12, 1976; V. 9:1,4-8,
11,1977; V. 10:5, 1978.

Journal of Nursing Education
V.1:1-3, 1962.

Journal Nursing Administration
Vol. 10,2,3,4, 1980.

New England Journal of Medicine
V. 281, 24,25, 1969
V. 282,15,17,18,21,24, 1970.

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