



WISCONSIN HEALTH SCIENCE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION NEWSLETTER

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COMING EVENTS

- March 20-21 Regional Council Meeting. Region 3
Chicago.
- March 21-23 Consortium Coordinators Meeting.
Americana Congress Hotel. Chicago.
- March 27 UW-M Colloquium. "Faculty and
Researcher Use of Government
Documents". 7:00 Mitchell Hall.
- April 26-27 WHSLA Annual Meeting. "Close
Encounters with the New Technology".
Paper Valley Hotel. Appleton, WI.
Contact Mary Bayorgeon, St. Elizabeth
Hospital, Appleton, (414) 738-2325
- April 26 WHSLA Board Meeting. Appleton.
- April 27 7:00 am. CWHSLN Meeting. Appleton.
- May 2 10:00-11:50 ETN Health Sciences
Library Seminars. "Quality
Assurance in the Library". Ruth
Holst, Instructor.
- May 25-31 MLA Annual Meeting. Denver, CO.

WHSLA PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

Area Representatives

The following areas have selected new representatives: Northern: Su Mallampalli, Memorial Medical Center, Ashland South Central: Pat Wilcox, University of Wisconsin-Madison, Madison Southeastern: Carolyn Barloga, St. Mary's Hospital, Milwaukee Western:

The Fox River Valley area will be selecting a representative this month.

No one contacted in the West Central area was willing to serve.

Nominating Committee

Deb Hall, Chairperson, reports that Susan Anderson, Columbia Hospital, Milwaukee, and Alana Ziaya, Marshfield Clinic have accepted the nomination to be our candidates for President-Elect. Ballots will be sent to members by the Election Committee, Linda Oddan, Chairperson.

MLA Certification

On behalf of WHSLA and its' members, I would like to congratulate the following members who are newly certified by the Medical Library Association following successful completion of the November 1983 certification examination:
Carolyn Jean Barloga
Janice Ann Curnes
Martha Lynn Eberhart

Neil Marc Hootkin

Xena Cade Kenyon

If anyone was missed, please let me know. According to the February MLA NEWS, only 65% of those taking the exam were successful.

- Margaret (Peg) Allen, President

DHHS AND MEDICAL LIBRARIES REVISITED

Gerry Oppenheimer, chairman of the MLA Legislation Committee, reports the following:

The Health Care Financing Administration (HCFA), in revising the regulations governing conditions of the participation by hospitals in Medicare and Medicaid programs proposed in the Federal Regulations, volume 48, Number 2, for January 1983, the deletion of the requirement to maintain a medical library (Code of Federal Regulations Title 41, Part 405.1030. Widespread opposition to these proposals had apparently led to the insertion of language under new quality assurance standards (moved to CFR Title 42, Part 482) requiring hospitals to report to CHFA on how they plan to provide library services. (From the Washington Report on Medicine and Health 16 January 1984, p.3) A new draft being circulated at the present time to top-level HHS administrators apparently does not include even this minimum requirement.

It is still the position of the Medical Library Association that while the regulations might well be revised, references to library services should not be eliminated. Language should be restored which would at a minimum require hospitals to provide access to library and information services to meet the informational, educational and research needs of the hospital staff in an effort to assist them in performing their specific job assignments competently.

This rationale had been brought to the attention of HCFA by thousands of letters emphasizing primarily the maintenance of health care quality and cost-avoidance as a reason for providing access to health information services.

Gerry Oppenheimer suggests that we call our senators or representatives, either in Washington or at their local offices, since the time is so short. Inform them of the above information and ask that they contact Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler, urging her to revise the draft to include the language which would require that the hospital provide access to library and information services.

-Hospital Library Section Newsletter
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HOSPITAL LIBRARY STANDARDS APPROVED

After individual review of eight drafts of the document, "Standards for Health Science Libraries in Hospitals," the MLA Board requested an organizational review by chapters and sections. Specific guidelines were given to chapter and section representatives regarding this review process. It was up to these representatives to solicit responses in a manner they deemed appropriate. Following that, a consolidated written response was to be sent to the HLSP Committee chair, Mickey Cook, regarding any serious weaknesses in the document.

Written reports were received by Mickey from eleven chapters and ten sections. Many of these reports were thoughtfully written and had obviously involved a great deal of time and effort. One problem that the HLSP Committee had in evaluating these responses was that in some instances the guidelines for reporting were not followed. Several representatives simply submitted a listing of the individual responses they received instead of writing a consolidated organizational opinion. Again, some representatives suggested stylistic changes, contrary to the guidelines for evaluation.

Nevertheless, all responses were studied by the HLSP Committee and several changes were made in the ninth draft based on chapter and section suggestions. The ninth draft was sent to the MLA Board for review at the midwinter meeting in January with a recommendation for adoption. The document was accepted by the MLA Board and will be produced in the near future. Availability will be announced in the MLA News.

- Mickey Cook

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STATE HEALTH SCIENCES SERIALS LIST

Recent conversations with Janet Dakin of the University of Louisville indicate that our state list will be ready by mid-summer. Delays in inputting some large holding lists from resource libraries as well as the size of the Wisconsin list have created this new time line.

CWHSLN MEMBER OMITTED

The February Newsletter carried the names and addresses of the members of the Council for Wisconsin Health Sciences Libraries Network. Inadvertantly omitted from that list was Deborah Hall, Medical Library, Mt. Sinai Medical Center, P. O. Box 342, Milwaukee, WI 53201. Although Deb's term as Alternate State Representative to the Regional Council terminated, she continues to serve as SWHSL's Coordinator which is also a Council position.

MCW'S TODD WEHR LIBRARY JOINS PHILSOM

At the end of 1983, the Medical College of Wisconsin (Milwaukee) and Mercer School of Medicine (Macon, Georgia) joined the PHILSOM Network, bringing the total number of members to 25. This increase from eight participants two years ago reflects a trend towards the development of integrated library systems (ILS) among health sciences libraries. Libraries have found PHILSOM a convenient means of

automating their serials subsystem, a prerequisite for developing the ILS.

PHILSOM (Periodical Holdings in Libraries of Schools of Medicine) is an interactive online serials control system designed and operated for a network of biomedical libraries by the Washington University School of Medicine Library in St. Louis. PHILSOM provides member libraries with a complete serials management system, including a bibliographic database of over 14,000 biomedical titles which are updated daily. Libraries access the system either directly through terminals connected to the Washington University computer in St. Louis, or in a distributed mode through terminals connected to an in-house computer. PHILSOM III is written in standard MUMPS and can be run on any hardware that supports the MUMPS operating system.

Managerial functions provided by PHILSOM include check-in, claiming, late issue warnings, routing slips, bindery slips, management and statistical reports, fiscal accounting, subscription data, shelving lists, subject holdings, language holdings, KWOC (Keyword-out-of-context) lists, and union lists. The system also supports an electronic mail network for communication between libraries and with the PHILSOM office. Serials vendors use the mail system to contact network libraries. For local and regional groups the electronic mail system may be used for interlibrary loans as in the OCTANET system of the Midcontinental Region that handled some 55,000 interlibrary loans a year.

Now in its third generation, PHILSOM III is a flexible, modular system. Libraries may use only a part of the system or modify selected subsystems (such as binding) to make them compatible with their routines.

-MLA NEWS 162 1984 February p.6

PEOPLE

Muriel Witt has retired as librarian at Theda Clark Regional Medical Center. Nancy Campbell has been named the new librarian for that Center. Nancy formerly was the Medical Librarian at a hospital in St. Cloud, Minnesota.

Kathy Stubbe is now on the Staff of Todd Wehr Library, Medical College of Wisconsin. Her prior work was as Reference Librarian at St. Francis Hospital Milwaukee.

Several staff changes have taken place at Middleton Health Sciences Library. Diana Slater will become the Associate Director on April 1. A half-time Reference/Searcher position will be filled by Michele Jacques.

Kay Cimpl is serving on the Strategic Planning Committee of the MLA Hospital Library Section. Barbara Schmiechen will be a presenter at the Regional Consortium Coordinators Meeting in Chicago March 22-23.

PLACES

Bethesda Homes in Watertown has made a strong commitment to library services and will place the library in a newly remodeled wing of the institution. Dorothy Anderson serves as the Librarian.

Library services and the library are growing at St. Croix Medical Center, St. Croix. New larger facilities for the library have been created and Librarian Rose Swanson has additional hours to staff the library.

NEW BOOKS FOR THE HEALTH SCIENCES LIBRARIAN

Alfred Brandon reviewed three important new books for health sciences librarians in the Winter 1984 Major's Report. They are reprinted in their entirety for your acquisition decision.

Bradley, Jana; Holst, Ruth; and Messerle, Judith, eds.

Hospital Library Management. Chicago, Medical Library Association, 1983. 412p. \$67.50.

Seldom have I read such a detailed guide and manual in such short a time! This fascinating presentation kept me so engrossed that I wanted to absorb one chapter after another as quickly as possible. I believe this book is the best work of its kind published to date, presenting the hospital library in its logical administrative role and detailing its management and operation.

The 28 contributors are experienced librarians in their respective fields, and present their subjects with clarity and resourcefulness. The many tables and illustrations are extremely helpful, and the "Appendixes" and "Figures" which accompany the chapters contain data which will be consulted often by hospital librarians.

The attractive two-column format is very readable. The size (approx. 8 1/2 x 11) of the volume reduces the thickness which would otherwise result, thus making the volume less likely to split its binding with the heavy usage that it warrants.

One might well argue about the high cost of the book, but the information it contains is worth the price!

Darling, Louise; Bishop, David; and Colaianni, Lois Ann, eds.

Handbook of Medical Library Practice.

4th ed. Chicago, Medical Library Association, 1983. Vol. 2. Technical Services in Health Science Libraries. 368p. \$27.50.

The first volume of this landmark publication was reviewed in an earlier Major Report (see vol. 3, no. 3, Summer, 1982). Therefore, I shall not repeat the general comments I made at that time, except to state that the newest volume of the proposed three volume set continues the high standards mentioned earlier.

This second volume, dealing exclusively with technical services, devotes chapters to Collection Development, Acquisitions, Preservation, Cataloging and Classification (including separate chapters on Descriptive Cataloging, Classification and Subject Cataloging, and Automation), and Serials Control.

The material is well presented and extremely well referenced. The bibliographies for each chapter are extensive, and would be of great value to students and practicing librarians who want to pursue further study.

I believe this volume should be in most health science libraries. However, since the Handbook is more designed for larger health science libraries, I would suggest Hospital Library Management for the smaller hospital library.

Note: The following comment is made in the chapter on Collection Development: "Because most core lists are updated infrequently, they are not the best source for ongoing selection in active libraries. An exception is an update to the Brandon List, 'A Major Report,' published regularly in a newsletter from Majors Scientific Books."

Wender, Ruth W., ed.

Organizing and Administering the Small Hospital Library. 2nd ed. Dallas, TALON Regional Medical Library Program, 1983. 195p \$20.00.

This new edition follows the same plan and format of the 1979 edition upon which I commented favorably in the Winter 1981 issue of A Major Report. A new chapter on Quality Assurance for the Hospital Library has been added, and material and references have been updated.

The main purpose of this work is to provide a guide and manual for the untrained individual managing a small hospital library. It is not as detailed and scholarly as the Hospital Library Management volume, but it is a good and much less expensive alternative selection.

--Alfred N. Brandon
Consultant

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QUALIFICATIONS: MLS with background in the sciences preferred. Two-three years OCLC experience essential.

SALARY: Commensurate with experience. Excellent fringe benefits.

DEADLINE: April 1, 1984

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NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK SOCIAL

The members of the Wisconsin Chapter of the Special Libraries Association that live in the Madison area wish to invite librarians and information specialists from other Library organizations in the Madison area and from the rest of the state to come to Madison on April 9th, 1984.

We are kicking off National Library Week with a Potluck Social!

Date: Monday, April 9, 1984
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Time: 5:30 pm - 8:00 pm

Bring your own utensils and a dish to pass. Liquid refreshments will be provided.
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Come meet old friends, make new friends, network. Come early and tour a Madison area library collection. A great way to meet the face on the other end of the telephone and to celebrate National Library Week.

UW-M SCHOOL OF LIBRARY AND INFORMATION SCIENCE

The School of Library and Information Science and the Department of Urban Affairs of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee announce the inauguration of a Coordinated Master's Degree Program in Library Science and Urban Affairs. Students who enroll in this double degree program will prepare themselves for careers as librarians/information specialists in large urban libraries and information centers or in centers of policy research. The 54 credit program leads to the simultaneous awarding of master's degrees in both Urban Affairs and Library Science. Further information can be had from within the School of Library and Information Science or the Department of Urban Affairs of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, P.O. Box 413, Milwaukee, WI 53201, or call (414) 963-4707 or (414) 963-4751.

FOR YOUR PROFESSIONAL READING

Almagro BR
Differential pricing structure on journals: impact on the library budget.
Ariz Med 1983 Oct;40(10):722-3

Loeprich JC; Smith JL
Can computers solve nursing's information overload?
Imprint 1983 Dec-1984 Jan;30(5):49-58

Hannenberg AA; McArthur JD
Establishing a pain clinic.
Int Anesthesiol Clin 1983 Winter;21(4):1-10

Tashjian SA; Simon K
Library-media production interface.
J biocommun 1983 Sep;10(3):10-5

Alvan G
Problem-oriented drug information: a clinical pharmacological service.
lancet 1983 Dec 17;2(8364):1410-2

Jensen JE
Carroll County General Hospital's new library.
Md State Med J 1983 Nov;32(11):830-1

Horowitz GL
PaperChase: computerized bibliographic retrieval to answer clinical questions.
Methods Inf Med 1983 Oct;22(4):183-8

Aguirre AR
"A history of the National Library of Medicine." By Wyndham D. Miles, Essay review.
Trans Stud Coll Physicians Phila 1983 Dec;5(4):397-401

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FURTHER UPDATE TO DHHS GUIDELINES

From: Gerald J. Oppenheimer - MLS Legislative Chair

According to the latest reports (see also Washington Report on Medicine & Health, 27 February 1984, v.38, no.9) HHS Secretary Heckler returned unsigned to HCFA the proposed new regulations on participation by hospitals in Medicare/Medicaid reimbursement. It appears probable that regulations omitting reference to library service as a condition for reimbursement will not be published this year. Nevertheless, I shall continue to monitor development in this area.

At this time, it would be very appropriate for you to send a letter of thanks to those whom you have contacted and who have responded to your request for presenting our case to Secretary Heckler. It would also be suitable for you to thank the Secretary for her sound response to the public's concern. I would like to ask legislative chairmen to communicate this news to their constituency and to urge them to write similar letters.

As usual, I would appreciate receiving copies of your letters and of the letters you have received or will receive relative to this matter.

I think we may assume that our campaign has contributed to achieving a successful outcome. thank you all for your effort.

EDITORS NOTES

- 1) Next Newsletter deadline is April 4.
- 2) A reminder to keep the columns of your journal exchange lists to 3 inches--no wider please. This allows us to publish the list in three column format.

Barbara Schmiechen
Editor

Luella Reuter
Word Processor

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PRACTICAL REVIEWS IN PATHOLOGY

AC Vol. 8, no. 11
981 1 audiocassette, 1983.
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ORTHOPAEDICS

AC THE DIABETIC FOOT.
988 audiocassette. 60 min. handout. Audio-
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AC ANTIDEPRESSANT DRUG THERAPY.
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Psychiatry. v.13, no.3)

AC MULTIPLE PERSONALITY DISORDER/INCEST.
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13(4) Digest Foundation. 1984. (Audio-Digest.
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AC CANCER SURGERY.
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prophylaxis and treatment, the various
measures of bone mass, the effectiveness
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potential risks, and alternative treat-
ments for women who should not receive
estrogen replacement therapy.)

VC FINE NEEDLE ASPIRATION BIOPSY.
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gland, several methods to properly prepare
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V. 8 #6, 1978

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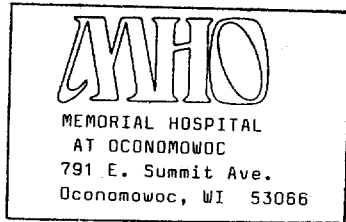
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