



WISCONSIN HEALTH SCIENCE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION NEWSLETTER

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COMING EVENTS

- May 20-26 MLA Annual Meeting. New Orleans, LA.
June 10 9:00-3:30. SWHSL Meeting at Columbia Hospital, Milwaukee.
October 16-19 MC/MLA Annual Meeting. Hilton-on-the-Circle. Indianapolis, IN.

FROM THE WHSLA PRESIDENT

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-Cynthia Reini

President, WHSLA 1988-89

WHSLA PAST PRESIDENT'S REPORT

One way to really learn about an organization is to become president. I learned all about by-laws and guidelines while WHSLA president-elect. I learned how important it is to have committed officers and committees during the past year.

It was, unfortunately a short year, and I seem to have spent much of the time catching up with routine tasks, but here we are at the annual meeting with what I think you will all agree is an excellent program for WHSLA's 10th Anniversary. This joint Minnesota/WHSLA meeting has tested the decentralized meeting planning process, and I think that everyone involved in the organization of the program, the local arrangements, and the continuing education courses offered, deserves praise. I hope that they will help to establish some program planning guides for future meetings.

WHSLA ELECTION RESULTS

WHSLA held its election this Spring to name a new President-Elect and five new area representatives. Now that the 1988 Annual Meeting is over, these newly-elected people have officially taken their places as members of the WHSLA Board. Congratulations to the following--

President-Elect
Vicki Schluge - St. Michael Hospital, Milwaukee

Area Representatives

Fox River Valley area Karen Manning-Sheboygan Memorial Medical Center, Sheboygan
Northern area Alana Ziaya - Marshfield Clinic, Marshfield
South Central area Patricia F. Wilcox - Weston Library, UW-Madison, Madison
Southeastern area Sharon Wochos - St. Mary's Hospital, Milwaukee
Western area Kathleen Meyer - Gunderson/Lutheran Health Sciences Library, La Crosse

-Report of the WHSLA Election Committee, Maureen Farmer, Chair

Co-sponsoring the MC/MLA meeting in Milwaukee in the fall of 1989 will offer our members the opportunity to attend a regional meeting. I hope that many of you will become more involved in MC/MLA and help them to bring some pressure on MLA to recognize the realities facing basic health sciences libraries and to find some way of helping the librarians who, I believe feel frustrated and abandoned by MLA and NLM. I think that our Association must not only address more of our members' problems, but make sure that they come to the attention of NLM and MLA.

There will, of course, be a spring (1989) Board Meeting. We shall be discussing some new ideas at this year's annual meeting for enhancing that meeting. Preliminary plans for the 1990 annual meeting to be held in Madison are under consideration.

The planning committee has been hard at work studying the possibility for a CWHSLN/WHSLA merger and compensation for WHSLA officers. I am sure we shall hear more about these issues in the coming year.

Susan Anderson has been busy trying to revise the by-laws and guidelines to reflect changes in the organization and to easily accommodate future plans. I know I speak for all of us when I say that we are very sorry she is leaving Wisconsin, and grateful for all the time and energy she has given WHSLA. Best wishes to her and her family in her husband's new position.

Thank you all for your support and help.

Jacqueline Glick
WHSLA President, 1987-88

ANNUAL MEETING COMMITTEE

Thanks to all who helped make our joint meeting with Minnesota, "Meeting the Challenge of Change", a big success. Committee members included:

Co Chairmen

Peg Allen Saint Joseph's Hospital Marshfield, WI	Annelie Sober Miller-Dwan Medical Center Duluth, MN
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Program

Peg Allen	Annelie Sober
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Margaret DeBruine, initial Chairman
(formerly St. Vincent's Hospital, Green Bay)
South Central Research Library Council, Ithaca, NY

Roxanne Lueth Marshfield Clinic Marshfield, WI	Cindy Reinl Bellin Memorial Hospital Green Bay, WI
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Local Arrangements

Virginia Wright	Roxanne Lueth
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Exhibits

Jacqueline Wulff

Evaluation

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Memorial Medical Center
Ashland, WI

Continuing Education

Glynis Asu, Chairman
Todd Wehr Library
Medical College of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, WI

Ruth Holst Columbia Hospital Milwaukee, WI	Robert Koehler Meritor Hospital, Inc. (Meritor-Methodist) Madison, WI
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Joanne Muellenbach Meritor Hospital, Inc. (Meritor-Madison General) Madison, WI	Vicki Schluge St. Michael's Hospital Milwaukee, WI
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Judy Stanke
UA Medical Center
Minneapolis, MN

Thanks also to our members who presented papers: Linda Oddan, Kay Cimpi, and Carolyn Barloga. Several evaluations suggested that this was something we should continue in the future. Our TechExpo course included four member/instructors: Mary Bayorgean, Barb Schmiechen, Michelle Jacques, and Jo Crawford - they helped make our continuing education a success. Finally, thanks to all who attended - we hope to see you again at future meetings, along with everyone else who couldn't come this time. See you in Milwaukee!

-Margaret Allen Co-Chair
St. Joseph's Hospital, Marshfield

1989 MC/MLA COMMITTEE CALL

Committee members are needed for the Hospitality Committee for the 1989 MC/MLA Annual Meeting to be held in Milwaukee. Please contact Shirley Gronholm at St. Luke's Hospital in Racine at (414) 636-2200 if you would like to be part of this Committee.

FOX RIVER VALLEY CONSORTIUM

Fox River Valley Area Library Consortium (FRVALC) held its spring meeting on March 23, 1988, at Lakeshore Technical College in Cleveland, Wisconsin. New officers for 1988-89 will be Cindy Reinl, Coordinator; Kathleen Blaser, Coordinator-elect; and Sister Sharon McEnergy, secretary.

The afternoon continuing education portion of the meeting was presented by Diana Leonard, UW-Oshkosh Copyright Officer and Coordinator for Access Services. She discussed current interpretations of the copyright law (PL 94-553) as it affects both print and nonprint materials in schools and libraries. The need for a copyright policy in each institution was stressed. She provided a bibliography of resources pertaining to copyright.

It was decided that the fall consortium meeting will include a software sharing session. Members will be surveyed as to what software they would like to demonstrate.

-Carol Shaffer
Lakeshore Technical Institute

NEWS FROM MEDICAL LIBRARY SERVICE

Medical Library Service of the UW Center for Health Sciences Library is increasing its charges for interlibrary loans. The new charges will go into effect on July 1, 1988. All requests which are processed on or before June 30 will still be assessed the old charges. The new costs are:

Filled photocopy (50 page limit)	\$2.75 per item
Filled loan of original	\$2.75 per item
Rush charge	\$1.50 per item

Please note that with the increase of the Rush charge, there is also a change of pricing structure. When a request is filled with an original item, MLS will no longer have to charge back to the user the specific first class postage costs. This means that all rushes, no matter if they are for photocopies or original materials, will always be charged the unit amount of \$1.50. As always, remember to reserve the use of Rush for times when it is truly necessary. MLS guarantees that requests which specify Rush service will be filled (if available) within 24 hours of the time which the request is received. There will be no increase in reformatting charges (\$1.00 per item which is received in non-standard format). Also, MLS will continue the policy of not charging for verification or referrals. SWHSL members will be charged the new \$2.75 from MCW. MCW's non-SWHSL charges remain the same.

Medical Library Service will cease to offer the option of deposit accounts to users of either Interlibrary Loan or Medline. Due to a new billing system which will be going into effect, all accounts will now be on an invoice only basis. Deposit accounts will close on June 30, 1988. Institutions which have had deposit accounts were notified in May regarding what to do about any amounts remaining on deposit. As of now, MLS will no longer accept additions to existing deposit accounts. If you have not received a letter from MLS regarding the status of your deposit account, or have questions about how the invoicing system works, please contact Pamela Luebke at (608)262-6362 or (800)362-3020, extension 26524.

A word about copyright...

This is just a reminder to continue to maintain your CCG files and keep records regarding copyright. To remain within the CONTU guidelines, follow the Rule of Five: In any given year, you should not borrow more than five articles from any one journal title published within the last five years. We have always recommended this in the past, but since there have been some recent questions raised about copyright restrictions, it is good to keep the guidelines in mind. If you have specific questions about copyright, please give me a call; I will try to answer them, or find out an answer.

-Michele Jacques
Interlibrary Loan Librarian
UW Center for Health Sciences Library

PEOPLE AND LIBRARIES

SUSAN ANDERSON has resigned her position at Columbia Hospital and will be leaving Wisconsin for the East Coast, namely Cambridge, MA. As indicated in the Past-president's column Susan has been an important part of WHSLA and has worked very hard for the Association. We wish her well.

We want to welcome a new librarian at one of our long standing libraries. Howard Young Medical Center in Woodruff has named RITA SIERACKI as their new librarian.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD OF WISCONSIN based in Milwaukee has joined SHWSL Consortium. Welcome to the health sciences library network.

WHSLA LEGISLATION COMMITTEE

Legislation Committee

What's new with Multitype Systems?

At the May meeting of the intertype Library Advisory Committee for the Wisconsin Valley Library Service (the public library system headquartered in Wausau), I had the opportunity to meet Kay Ihlenfeldt, the new Multitype Library Consultant for the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction, Division for Library Services. She has special library experience and plans to work with health science libraries on state level issues.

Multitype Library Cooperation is on the agenda for action this Summer. COLAND has a Multitype Library Cooperation committee, which has meetings scheduled in May and June. Their recommendations will be presented at the July 22 COLAND meeting, which will also address the automation funding issue and findings of the interlibrary loan study and the task force on public library legislation. COLAND will develop recommendations, which will be circulated to the library community for hearings scheduled around the state August 30, 31, and September 1 - health science library concerns should be represented at these hearings. A review of recommendations and a COLAND recommendation to the State Superintendent is scheduled for their meeting in September. In October, DPI will be asking for endorsements of the recommendations. At this point, it is very important for the library community to present a unified front in support of any proposed legislation. Differences need to be ironed out early in this process - not at the end.

Kay has prepared a Background and Issue paper on Multitype Library Cooperation at the Area/System Level as a basis for the Multitype committee's deliberations; it was presented at our meeting. Several issues are identified and discussed, followed by various alternatives for the committee's recommendations on each of the issues. Since it is difficult to summarize this type of document, I've excerpted the issues and the alternatives for each - please feel free to call me or Kay if you'd like more information.

Issues (boldface) and Alternatives (options)

1. **Governance:** How should the function of policy-making be carried out in the structure of a multitype system?

1. Maintain current (public library system) board composition, but encourage count board of supervisors to appoint system board members who are knowledgeable about all types of libraries, and require that library systems provide for a multitype library advisory council.
2. Recommend legislation to broaden representation of all types of libraries on system boards, and require that library systems provide for a multitype library advisory council.

2. **Services:** What services should be provided by a multitype library system? (in addition to current public library system services)

1. Require systems to extend current public library system services to non-public libraries.
2. Allow systems to develop different levels of membership with corresponding levels of services.
3. Require systems to extend selected services to non-public libraries---those in which all types of libraries may participate.
4. Require library systems to contract with both a public library and another type of library for a division of responsibilities as joint resource libraries or resource libraries for particular types of libraries.
5. Require systems to contract with a variety of libraries for the provision of interlibrary loan and reference referral services.
6. Maintain existing arrangements for resource library services.

3. **Membership requirements:** In what way, if any, should requirements for participation in systems by non-public libraries differ from the requirements for public libraries?

1. Establish a single set of requirements that would apply to all non-public libraries while maintaining the existing requirements for public libraries.
2. Establish different requirements for different types of libraries, e.g. separate requirements for state institutions, schools, etc.

3.1 Should the written agreements with non-public libraries include the same provisions for---
Interlibrary loan

1. Require all members to participate in interlibrary loan.
2. Establish different interlibrary loan requirements for different types of libraries, e.g. separate requirements for state institutions, schools, etc. Libraries meeting requirements for their "type" of organization would have membership status in the library system.
3. Establish different levels of membership in the system. Develop one level of membership for libraries that agree to participate in interlibrary loan, a full membership, and develop a different level of membership for libraries that do not participate in interlibrary loan.

Borrower's cards (open access/open borrowing)
Participation in other system activities

1. Establish open access/open borrowing as a requirement for membership by all types of libraries.

2. Establish different access/borrowing requirements for different types of libraries. Separate requirements would be established for public, school, state institution, and special libraries.

3. Do not require non-public libraries to provide open access/open borrowing, but continue to require public libraries to provide such access/borrowing.

4. Do not require that non-public libraries provide open access/open borrowing, but require that library systems develop a different level of membership for libraries that do not agree to provide open access/open borrowing.

5. Do not require that non-public libraries provide open access/open borrowing, but require that library systems develop a plan for equitably reimbursing non-public libraries that do so.

6. Require libraries to honor the borrowers card of other member libraries or to loan material upon referral of a participating library.

7. Institute a statewide borrower's card - a statewide identification that would enable qualified users to borrow materials from participating libraries.

3.2 What provision should be made to ensure the member library is adequately funded to meet its responsibilities to other system members?

1. Establish a maintenance of effort requirement for non-public libraries.
2. Do not include maintenance of effort requirement for non-public libraries.
3. Require that non-public libraries demonstrate a minimum level of funding as specified by state legislation.
4. Allow individual library systems to include maintenance of effort provisions in their member agreements.

3.3 What provision could be made to ensure member non-public libraries have staff adequate to fulfill obligations of the system?

1. Allow individual library systems to develop specific staffing requirements for participation in the system.
2. Recommend legislation that would require participating libraries to have paid staff for a specified minimum number of hours per week, and recommend participation in system in-service.
3. Accept existing certification requirements for different types of libraries, and limit system membership to those types of libraries that do not have existing certification requirements.
4. Accept existing certification requirements for different types of libraries, and establish staffing requirements for those libraries that do not have existing certification requirements.
5. Allow systems to develop different levels of membership for those libraries that do not meet specified staff requirements.

3.4 Definition of "library": How should library be defined?

1. Develop a basic definition of a library to be included in the statutes such as the following: an entity that provides all of the following:
 - (1) An organized collection of printed or other library materials, or a combination thereof. Service should be available centrally in an identifiable location.
 - (2) A paid staff trained to provide and interpret such materials as required to meet the informational, cultural, recreational, or educational needs of a clientele.
 - (3) An established schedule in which services of the staff are available to clientele.
 - (4) Permanent financial support and the physical facilities necessary to support such a collection, staff, and schedule.
2. Allow systems to establish their own definition of a library.
3. Accept libraries of those entities that are defined by statute. Use definition in alternative #1 for libraries of organizations that are not defined in the statutes.

4. Funding: How much money is necessary to fund multitype library systems, and what formula should be used to generate this funding and to distribute it?

1. Provide additional funding to library systems for extending services to non-public libraries based on population, e.g. \$0.25 per capita.
2. Provide additional funding based on number of non-public libraries participating in the system.
3. Provide additional funding based on the geographical area of the system.
4. Provide an additional amount based on the clientele served by the member library. For example, a multitype system could receive $x \times \$$ for each pupil in the school district for those districts which join the system. Enrollments of private schools, and higher education institutions could also be used as basis for funding.
5. Provide an amount based on an increased indexing level with a specific level to be allocated for multitype library service, e.g. 15% instead of 13%.
6. Provide a flat amount per system.
7. Various combinations of the above factors.

5. Implementation

1. Provide full funding to allow all public library systems to transition to multitype systems at once.
2. Provide funding at a level which would allow multitype library systems to be phased in system by system over a period of years. For example, funding might be provided to allow for the transition of 5 systems every two years."

If you've managed to read this far, you probably have had both positive and negative reactions to the various alternatives for resolving the issues in multitype library system development. If you've followed what the state and/or local intertype organizations have been doing, you probably have a better background to understand where we are now. To keep up with state level library issues, try to attend multitype library meetings and activities in your local area. This is a great way to keep current and have fun with other librarians at the same time - we are more alike than we are different!

Please communicate your concerns regarding these issues to WHSLA officers and/or Legislation Committee members, or to Council members - i.e. your consortia coordinator. Both the Council and WHSLA may want to develop a response for the hearings at the end of the Summer.

-Margaret Allen
St. Joseph's Hospital, Marshfield

EDITORS NOTES

1) The Newsletter deadlines will again return to the first Wednesday of the month through October. The July deadline will be July 6.

2) You may have noticed that the issue number was omitted from the last Newsletter also the month was incorrect. It should read as follows--April No. 202. Please make that change on your issues.

3) Hold on to this Newsletter for there are a number of lists of officers and committees. They are important for future reference.

-Barbara Schmiechen, Editor

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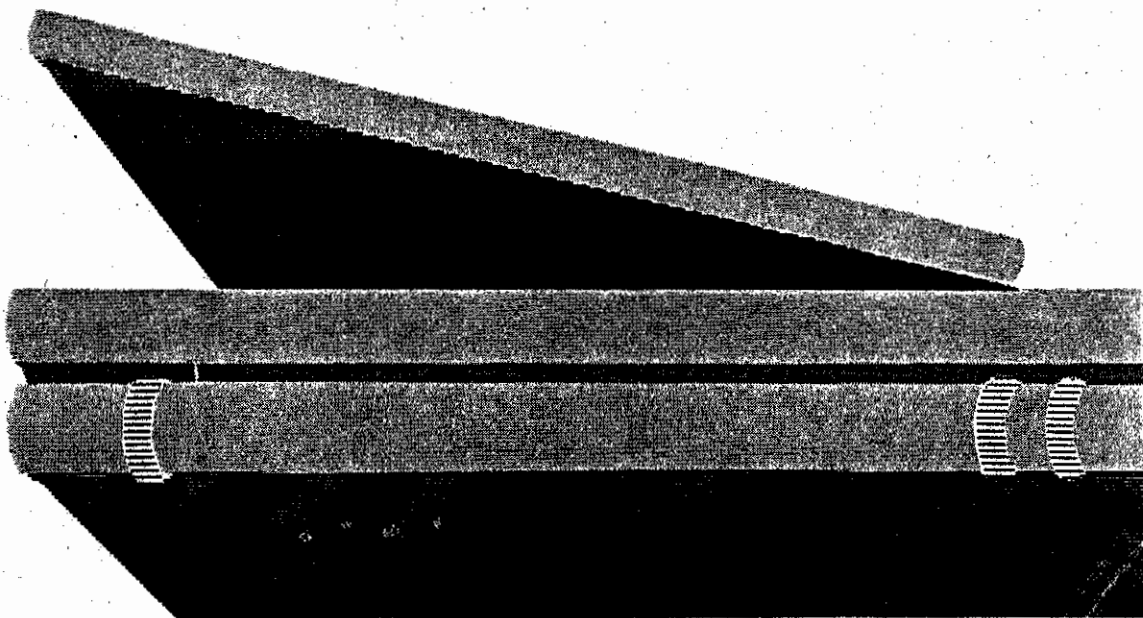
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