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COMING EVENTS

- May 12 - Medical Library Seminars, Telephone Series, PROBLEMS OF HEALTH ADMINISTRATORS
- May 22-23 - ASIS Annual Meeting, Nashville, Tennessee
- June 12-17 - MLA Annual Meeting, Minneapolis, Minnesota

POSITION OPENING

Unfortunately for Health Science Librarians around the State, Diana Slater will be leaving the position of Statewide Coordinator on June 1. Happily for the Middleton Health Science Library, she has accepted a position here, replacing Ruth Fenske as Audio-Visual/Reference Librarian. The Middleton is now actively seeking applications from those who might be interested in the Coordinator position. The present grant ends in November. We are seeking continuing funding but at present no guarantees can be made beyond the November date.

COORDINATOR FOR HEALTH SCIENCE LIBRARIES IN WISCONSIN is a grant funded position involving the development and extension of the Wisconsin Health Science Library Network. Responsibilities include working with the Area Representatives of the Wisconsin Health Science Librarians to promote and develop programs for health science librarians; assisting Area Consultants to formalize their programs and procedures; working on the Wisconsin segment of the regional planning process; using available communications facilities to inform, survey and educate health science librarians; and distribute information and kits about the National Library of Medicine grant program. Activities will include attending meetings of various health science library groups in Wisconsin and in the Midwest Region and assisting in the development, organization and management of health science library collections throughout the state.

Funding is guaranteed through November, 1976. Additional funding is being sought.

Qualifications: MLS degree from an ALA accredited library school plus the ability and willingness to travel frequently are required. The ability to work well independently and to get along with people is essential. General familiarity with all aspects of library work is preferred.

Salary: \$11,000-12,000. Position available immediately.

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HEALTH SCIENCE LIBRARIANS CAMPAIGN FOR COPYRIGHT REVISION

On April 21st Eileen Emberson, (Eau Claire Luther), Al Zimmerman, (Marshfield Clinic) and Ron Gorseger, (Eau Claire Public Library) attended a Town Meeting in Eau Claire at which Democratic Congressmen including Representative Robert Kastenmeier and Senator Gaylord Nelson answered questions from the floor. All three filed requests to speak on the issue of copyright, but as other issues used up most of the afternoon only Mr. Zimmerman was heard by the assembled group. Eileen was able to talk with Rep. Kastenmeier after the meeting.

Those attending reported that Rep. Kastenmeier lent an attentive and sympathetic ear to their arguments against section 108.g.2 and especially against its use of the terminology "Systematic photocopying". He commented that "systematic" was difficult to define and that the committee has wrestled with that issue but was hard put to find a better word. He is reported as saying that the subcommittee was sympathetic to the problems of health care librarians and recognized the special needs of special fields.

The next important development to watch for will be the wording of the documentation which will accompany the bill as it passes out of the subcommittee to the full committee and then to the entire House. (reported by Eileen Emberson)

PROGRESS REPORT ON COPYRIGHT

On Wednesday, April 7, the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Courts, Civil Liberties and the Administration of Justice resumed the process of marking up the Copyright Revision Bill. The Subcommittee had come to a halt after revising 107 and left the Bill temporarily as they considered other non-copyright issues. At this meeting majority committee counsellor Herbert Fuchs, speaking on behalf of Chairman Kastenmeier, introduced an amendment to section 108(g)(2) which was approved by a voice vote of the Subcommittee members. In presenting the amendment, Mr. Fuchs mentioned the unprecedented volume of mail that had been received in support of the Library position. An Association of Research Libraries document detailing the revision says, "It seems clear that no change would have been

made in (g) (2) had it not been for the efforts of librarians and library users everywhere. All of you who wrote to members of the Subcommittee or to your representatives can be certain that your views directly affected the outcome of this matter."

For the benefit of those who have been following this legislation, the full text of the proposed (and accepted) amendment follows.

Before the Bill is reported out to the full Committee and then to the House the balance of the Bill will have to progress through the mark-up process. In addition a report to accompany the Bill will be prepared. This report will be very important in interpreting sections of the Bill. If all goes well and the Bill emerges from the House in an acceptable form, it will then be submitted to a conference committee which will resolve differences between the House and Senate versions. The Bill is susceptible to amendment at any or all of these stages. We will have to remain alert and informed about the progress of this legislation and be ready to act if it appears that a favorable version needs our support.

Proposed Amendment to Section 108(g) (2)  
(Library Photocopying)

Subsection 108(g) (2) of S. 22 excludes from the exemption of Subsection 108(d) situations in which a library or archives

(2) engages in the systematic reproduction or distribution of single or multiple copies or phonorecords of material described in subsection (d).

This provision has had extremely widespread and vigorous opposition from librarians and members of learned professions. It is vigorously defended by publishers and authors.

For legislative resolution of this dilemma the staff submits the following:

(Delete lines 12-14 on page 11 and insert in lieu thereof the following)

(2) engages in the systematic reproduction or distribution of single or multiple copies or phonorecords of material described in subsection (d); provided that nothing in this clause prevents a library or archives from participating in interlibrary arrangements that do not have, as their purpose or effect, that the library or archives receiving such copies or phonorecords for distribution does so in such aggregate quantities as to substitute for a subscription to or purchase of such work.

This proposal stems from the attached submissions of the parties on this issue which indicate that the parties do not understand or agree upon the meaning or effect of the provision in question and suggest that the parties may, indeed, be fairly close to mutual accommodation once clarification of the provision's meaning is achieved.

For example, the librarians believe that: "The immediate result (of enactment of s. 22 in its present form) would be to prompt all libraries to terminate interlibrary loans where the actual item could not be lent. These would be, for the most part, copies of journal articles. In an informal survey of legal counselors to library trustees and library administrators, we have learned that they would advise their clients not to continue interlibrary loans under the terms of section 108(g) (2) as written."

On the other hand, the authors and publishers take an entirely different view of the effect of the provisions as written. They contend "(i) that subsection 108(g) (2) only precludes "systematic," i.e. methodical reproduction of copies by a library when the purpose or effect may be to substitute them for subscriptions or sales of copies the journal..."

Both parties have submitted proposed substitutes for the present subsection. The librarians propose the following:

(g) (2) by agreement with another library or archives and in order to meet ordinary study, education, instructional, information, and research needs of its users, cause such library or archives to provide to it copies or phonorecords of material from a particular currently available work described in subsection (d) in such aggregate quantity in any calendar year as, consistent with sound acquisition policies of such acquiring library or archives, would warrant its purchase of or subscription to such work.

The authors and publishers object to the librarians' substitute for a number of specified reasons, most of which can be and have been avoided in the staff draft.

The authors and publishers offer a version of their own, as follows:

(g) The rights of reproduction and distribution under this section extend to..., but do not extend to cases where the library or archives or its employee:

(1) (same)

(2) engages in the reproduction or distribution of single or multiple copies or phonorecords of material described in subsection (d) for its own users or for users of other libraries where the purpose or effect of such reproduction or distribution is that the library or archives making the copies serves as the source of such materials so that the copies or phonorecorders which it supplies may substitute for subscriptions to or for the purchase of such material or of authorized copies therefrom, which the users or other libraries might have subscribed to or purchased for themselves."

The staff proposal attempts to redefine the subsection in light of the submissions of the parties.

By affirming that the subsection is not intended to proscribe all systematic photocopying (as the librarians now fear and the authors and publishers already deny) the staff proposal should serve to assuage the librarians' concern.

Moreover, in light of the language of the draft submitted by them the authors and publishers should not object to the limitation of the subsection to situations in which the use of library-made or archive-made copies results in their substitution for subscriptions or sales.  
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The Subcommittee also voted an amendment in the form of a new Subsection 108(i). This language was proposed by the library association coalition and reads as follows:

(i) Five years from the effective date of this Act, and at five-year intervals thereafter, the Register of Copyrights, after consulting with representatives of authors, book and periodical publishers, and other owners of copyrighted materials, and with representatives of library users and librarians, shall submit to the Congress a report setting forth the extent to which this section has achieved the intended statutory balancing of the rights of creators, and the needs of users. The report should also describe any problems that may have arisen, and present legislative or other recommendations, if warranted.

INTERLIBRARY LOAN PROGRAM CHANGES

The MHSN interlibrary loan program will continue to assist in the development of resource sharing programs among institutions. The Assembly of Resource Libraries voted at its March 24, 1976 Meeting to continue the same program structure of 1975-76 through the fiscal year May 1, 1976-April 30, 1977. However, total MHSN funds available to support the interlibrary loan needs is limited. To provide some cost sharing for interlibrary loan service to all participants changes in the amount of support have become necessary.

All health care institutions whose primary role is health care delivery (hospitals, clinics, etc.) are called Basic Units. MHSN will support up to 40 interlibrary loans requested by BASIC UNITS from the RESOURCE LIBRARIES for the period May 1, 1976-April 30, 1977. Continued emphasis will be placed upon encouraging BASIC UNITS to seek other local resources for interlibrary loan before turning to a Resource Library. Basic Units may participate in cooperative resource sharing programs and receive additional support by becoming members of a consortium.

All institutions in the MHSN may become members of a consortium. The same limitations as have been applied from earlier program announcements will be continued. Please consult the User Manual and the 1975-76 Program Supplement for this

information. From May 1, 1976-April 30, 1977 the total amount of support is equal to the number of members in a consortium times the basic support of 40, plus the appropriate increases for sharing or service bonuses.

Consortia will be awarded increases only for new or upgraded service programs. Any consortium seeking one of the awards should do so in consultation with the Coordinator of the Health Science Libraries in its State. Criteria for evaluation of the programs have been developed by the Coordinators. The Coordinator of Health Science Libraries must endorse the application before any awards can be renewed for consortia that have qualified in the past or conferred on consortia seeking an award for the first time. The Coordinator for Health Science Libraries will forward the program description and endorsement to the MHSN Management Office for final confirmation of the award.

If a consortium member (or members) within the same consortium merges with another consortium, the network support to the first group will not be diminished for the current program year. The consortium Coordinator is responsible for notifying the MHSN Management Office of any changes at the beginning (April, May) of each program year.

When a consortium member drops out from a consortium, the network support to the group will not be diminished for the current program year. The dropout member, however, will lose all network support for the current program year. The consortium coordinator is responsible for notifying the MHSN Management Office of any changes.

For additional information contact your local resource library, Coordinator for Health Science Libraries, or the MHSN management office.

NORTHERN WISCONSIN HEALTH SCIENCE LIBRARIES UNION LIST COMPLETED

Under the supervision of Marcia Beseler, librarian at Howard Young Medical Center in Woodruff, the Northern Wisconsin Health Science Libraries Cooperative Union List of Biomedical Serials has just been finished. Libraries interested in obtaining a copy should contact Marcia Beseler, Howard Young Medical Center, Box 470, Woodruff 54568 at 715/356-5222 ext. 248. The price is \$2.50.

CUMULATED 1975 ABRIDGED INDEX MEDICUS

The 1975 Cumulated Abridged Index Medicus, is now available prepaid from the Government Printing Office Bookstore, Room 190, Federal Building, 517 East Wisconsin Avenue, Milwaukee, WI 53202 for \$22. Current prices for other volumes of Cumulated Abridged Index Medicus are:

|      |                 |         |
|------|-----------------|---------|
| 1970 | HE20.3612/2-2:1 | \$22.75 |
| 1971 | HE20.3612/2-2:2 | 22.75   |
| 1972 | HE20.3612/2-2:3 | 21.60   |
| 1973 | HE20.3612/2-2:4 | 19.80   |
| 1974 | HE20.3612/2-2:5 | 21.25   |

Only the current volume can be purchased through Milwaukee Government Bookstore. (Above information from Peggy Allen, School of Nursing Library, St. Joseph's Hospital, Marshfield.)

NEW MEDLINE INFORMATION-APPLICATION KIT

Any institutions, libraries, or librarians interested in applying for their own MEDLINE terminals and identification numbers should be alert to the fact that there is a newly revised MHSLN MEDLINE Information Kit. As of May 5, 1976. If you would like the newly revised kit, please contact Diana Slater, Coordinator for Health Science Libraries in Wisconsin, 1305 Linden Drive, Madison, WI 53705 at 800/362-8025 ext. 2-6524.

JOURNAL RATIONALIZATION PROGRAM

Marie Thompson, Director of the Southwest New Jersey Consortium for Health Information Services, has given us permission to publish the following report on their journal rationalization program in the newsletter.

One of the major accomplishments of the Southwest New Jersey Consortium for Health Information Services in 1975 was our move toward journal rationalization. Previously journal subscriptions and backfile retention were independent decisions made by individual libraries. Although we were already accommodating a healthy percentage of interlibrary loan activity within the consortium, health economics and an unbalanced flow from "have" to "have not" libraries dictated that we explore a move from cooperation to coordination.

In 1974 the Medical Library Center launched Regional Coordination of Biomedical Information Resources (RECBIR), a rationalization program for the New York metropolitan region. Progress reports were given by Jean Miller at the 1975 MLA convention and Jacqueline Felter at a New York Regional meeting. Encouraged by their early success we decided to launch a similar program tailored to our own circumstances. We share our procedure with Newsletter readers, believing that this can probably be the single most productive cooperative effort that any consortium of hospital libraries can attempt. We accepted the term "journal rationalization" to mean a fair and reasonable coordination of journal planning that can include a commitment to purchase, store and offer interlibrary loan on specific titles. Prerequisites to the activity would include administrative approval (inherent in a more formal consortium), a base line document (recent union list of journals held by libraries involved), a realization that positive results will not be recognized for several years, a desire for a broader journal base, and a realistic outlook on the economics and copyright scene.

As we approached our program, a literature search produced only one informative article: Jones, C.L. "A cooperative serial acquisition program: thoughts on a response to mounting fiscal pressures", Bulletin of the Medical Library Association 62:120-123 April 1974. Jones notes that the rationalization process can be accomplished in either of two manners: a democratic one or an authoritarian one; Jones preferred the latter. We chose the democratic process as our libraries number only five and other consortium decisions are reached in this manner.

Compilation of an up-to-date interim union list by the consortium office was the first step in

preparing for the bargaining session, the focal activity of our democratic process. Although the rationalization would result in a revised union list, a current listing was absolutely essential to the success of the process. Each librarian was asked to document traffic on journal titles external to the consortium for a specific period, while the office tabulated intraconsortium statistics. Equipped with the updated union list, statistics on interlibrary loans and the major standard journal lists for hospital libraries, we were ready for the bargaining table.

Using the union list as the basic working document, we proceeded down the list alphabetically. Interruptions were made by participants if:

1. statistics indicated traffic on a title not on the list
2. union list incorrect
3. indication if possible of intended title change
4. one library indicated wish to transfer backfiles of scattered holdings to support commitment of another library
5. titles had been added since update
6. standard lists suggested we change a title

Record keeping during our sessions involved:

- 1) each librarian noting possible title changes and backfile movement they were considering
- 2) a master record of changes under consideration by a secretary.

The holdings of five libraries with a base line of 275 titles required two sessions totaling six hours at the bargaining table.

Preliminary documents generated by our sessions were a list of journal title changes under consideration (form - appendix B) and a set of criteria (appendix C) for the journal rationalization as they had evolved during the sessions. Note that the criteria were permitted to evolve naturally rather than being imposed artificially.

After a reasonable length of time title changes were documented and incorporated into a revised union list. In actuality we handled only paid subscriptions during our original sessions, returning some months later to approach the "controlled circulation" which by content took additional time to evaluate. We see no reason why both groups could not have been integrated into a single session as our criteria apply to all.

Because most of our libraries are fairly new and our consortium is only two years old our approach to journal rationalization has been concerned primarily with added titles. The time will come when more consideration will have to be given to a rational approach to journal cancellation. Methodology being tested in NLM Region XI should prove most helpful. (Bourne, C.P. "Planning serials cancellation and cooperative collection development in health sciences: methodology and background information" BMLA 63:366-70 October 1975). Although we have no immediate plans to add to our group, we see no problems with our journal rationalization program. Expanded membership would mean a richer journal base and/or a further sharing of the financial burden.

Although we have moved with assurance into journal rationalization, we know cost effectiveness and

broadened resources can not be meaningfully evaluated for several years. Just as it takes time to develop trust in a new program, it takes even longer for the realities of coordinated efforts to work their way to the bottom line. For the moment we each have to realize that consortium membership implies a commitment to plan for a broadened user group.

Revised Criteria for Journal Rationalization  
November 26, 1975 (Appendix C)

- I. Title commitment includes subscription, storage and interlibrary loan
  - A. Subscription sources include: paid, free, gift and exchange
    - 1) commitments based on free, gift or exchange subscriptions will be treated as paid subscriptions
  - B. Storage
    - 2) commitment includes backfile retention in perpetuity or within a consortium accepted schedule
    - 3) commitment includes backfile building only as convenient but it does not include notification of backfile building in the updated union list
    - 4) commitment does not dictate form of current subscription or backfile as this remains an institutional choice
  - C. Interlibrary loans
    - 5) commitment includes unrestricted offer of interlibrary loans commensurate with current consortium practice
    - 6) commitments on multiply held titles usually indicates that a small library is expected to offer ILL on recent issues, while a large library is expected to offer ILL on their exclusive backfile
- II. Record of commitment
  - 7) inclusion in the current union list of periodicals (departmental entries are excluded) is commitment
  - 8) the union list will be updated as needed and distributed to all participating members and to appropriate planning centers of regional medical library services
- III. Consideration of title change
  - 9) the librarian, representing his institution or library committee, is responsible for introducing title change consideration/intention
  - 10) title changes include dropped or added titles
  - 11) Title change decisions can be based on:
    - a) institutional information needs especially specialties
    - b) institutional space
    - c) combined needs of consortium libraries
    - d) external availability and cost
    - e) anticipated consortium needs
    - f) standard lists
    - g) institutional fair share in journal rationalization
    - h) financial resources at library
    - i) recommendations-reg. med. lib. plan
    - j) changes in external regulations affecting flow of information i.e. copyright
  - 12) title changes are to be noted regardless of uniqueness within consortium

- 13) notice of consideration/intention to change title should be extended to all participating libraries through consortium office
- 14) title changes consideration can take place at any time
- 15) the first commitment to a new/unique title should be supported by any scattered back issues from members
- 16) movement of backfiles to support title changes of consolidation is an independent decision between two institutions but can depend on criteria listed in #11
- 17) an institution receiving a backfile is generally responsible for transport
- 18) group recommendation to individual institution for title change can be based on criteria listed in #11
- 19) no institution is required to take any action that it is for any reason unwilling to take

Statistical Compilation of Interlibrary Loans  
Initiated On Journal Titles Not Held  
By The Consortium January 1974 - June 1975

APPENDIX A

| Title                               | Total | '70-'75 | '65-'69 | '60-'64 | before '64 |
|-------------------------------------|-------|---------|---------|---------|------------|
| American Journal of Rationalization | 20    | 10      | 6       | 3       | 1          |

Master List Of Journal Title  
Changes Under Consideration  
APPENDIX B

| Title                               | Additions committed/considering | Deletions committed/considering | Consolidation-back issues committed/considering |
|-------------------------------------|---------------------------------|---------------------------------|---|
| American Journal of Rationalization | library/ X                      | library/ Y                      | library Y/library X                             |

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| AMERICAN FAMILY PHYSICIAN           | V. 5:5 1972            |
|                                     | V. 6:2-6 1972          |
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|                                     | V. 11:1-6 1975         |
|                                     | V. 12:1, 2 1975        |
| AMERICAN J. OF DISEASES OF CHILDREN | V. 129:11, 12 1975     |
|                                     | V. 130:1 1976          |
| AMERICAN J. OF NURSING              | V. 73:1, 2, 5, 12 1973 |
|                                     | V. 74:6-9 1974         |
| AMERICAN J. OF PHYSICAL MEDICINE    | V. 54:1, 2 1975        |
| ANESTHESIOLOGY REVIEW               | V. 1:2, 3 1974         |
|                                     | V. 2:5 1975            |

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V. 3:1 1975  
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OBG YEARBOOK V. 6: 1973

PATIENT CARE V. 7:6-10, 12-21 1973  
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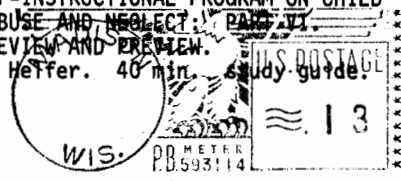
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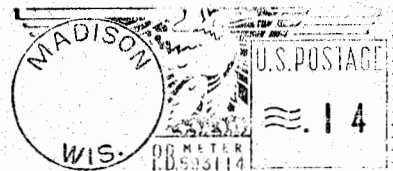
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