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NEWS

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From the editor's pad »

Once again--something new. In the Association News section look for New Subscriptions, from the Serials Holdings Committee. Your comments on this feature would be appreciated. Let the Committee know.

EVENTS

The Canadian Information Processing Society Annual Conference Session is being held in Saskatoon, May 19-21, 1982. Information available from SESSION '82, Box 1012, Saskatoon, Sask. S7K 3M4.

Phone number change.....

SEVEN OAKS LIBRARY

632-3107

PEOPLE

Diane Miller, Library Technician at the Manitoba Health Services Commission will be leaving the library soon. Her replacement will be Vera Ott, who will work full time. Diane will be looking for part-time work elsewhere in the library field.

Judy Inglis will be leaving the University of Manitoba Medical Library Extension Services during the summer and heading for Saskatoon to join her husband.

ASSOCIATION NEWS..

The February meeting of MHLA hosted an entertaining and thought-provoking Roy Bonin on the topic of "Public relations for your library: how to work for the best image by giving the best service." Part of the session comprised a self-test, which is included for those members who were unable to attend the meeting.

LIBRARY PUBLIC RELATIONS INDICATORS¹

For each of the following activities signify whether your practice is:

- | | <u>Regular</u> | <u>Sometimes</u> | <u>Rarely or Never</u> |
|--|----------------|------------------|------------------------|
| 1. Your bring library materials and services to the attention of users through: | | | |
| 1.1 Library Instruction | | | |
| 1.2 Exhibits | | | |
| 1.3 Reading Lists | | | |
| 1.4 Notices and Posters on Bulletin Boards | | | |
| 1.5 Institutional Publications | | | |
| 1.5 A Library Newsletter | | | |
| 2. The Library prepares reports on its progress for submission to senior administration: | | | |
| 3. The <u>majority</u> of professionals utilize library services or resources: | | | |
| 3.1 As an integral part of their teaching or medical practice | | | |
| 3.2 In conjunction with their research or personal study interests | | | |
| 4. Members of your Library clientele: | | | |
| 4.1 Recommend titles for purchase | | | |
| 4.2 Evaluate materials in their special fields | | | |
| 4.3 Make suggestions designed to improve library service | | | |
| 4.4 Discuss books and other resource material | | | |
| 4.5 Communicate the importance of library resources to others | | | |
| 4.6 Contribute materials or financial donations for the library collections | | | |

Scoring: For each "regular or frequent" practice, add 1 point
 For each "sometimes", score 0
 For each "rarely or never", subtract 1 point

Summary of scores submitted at the meeting of February 17, 1982:

Range (from loans to highest score)	16
Mean (average score)	+3
Mode (most common score)	-1

¹Adapted by Kenneth Roy Bonin from "Standards for Evaluation: Why not your own?" Moccasin Telegraph XVII (Winter, 1974): 13-19.

Introducing...

New subscriptions...

"New Subscriptions" will be a regular feature of the MHLA News, prepared by the Union List of Selected Serials Committee. "New Subscriptions" will contain a listing of new serial titles recently received by health libraries around the province of Manitoba, providing up to the minute information on serials holdings not yet available through the Union List of Selected Serials.

This feature has been designed to assist health libraries in the province to work cooperatively in developing health information resources. Libraries will be able to take the serials holdings of other institutions into consideration when making purchase decisions, avoiding unnecessary duplication of low demand titles, and adding new and unique titles in fields not covered adequately at present. Libraries will also be able to readily identify institutions already subscribing to titles which they are considering purchasing, and can obtain valuable feedback regarding these materials in order to make informed selections.

When your institution begins subscribing to a new journal title, please submit this information to the Union List of Selected Serials Committee, c/o Judy Inglis Medical Library, University of Manitoba, 770 Bannatyne Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba, R3E 0W3, for inclusion in the next edition of the MHLA News.



NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS - MARCH 1982

Aging and Society	1-, 1981-
Manitoba Department of Health	
Cancer Nursing	4-, 1981-
Misericordia Hospital	
Clinical Chemistry	27-, 1981-
Seven Oaks General Hospital	
Clinics in Chest Medicine	2-, 1981-
Misericordia Hospital	
Consumer Health Information	4-, 1981-
Manitoba Department of Health Seven Oaks General Hospital	
Discharge Planning Update	1-, 1981-
Misericordia General Hospital	
Evaluation and Program Planning	1-, 1978-
Manitoba Department of Health	
Health and Social Work	6-, 1981-
Manitoba Department of Health	
Health Law in Canada	1-, 1980-
Misericordia General Hospital Manitoba Department of Health	

Medicine North American 15-, 1981-

Seven Oaks General Hospital

Nursing Life 1-, 1981-

Misericordia General Hospital

Nursing Administration
Quarterly 5-, 1981-

Misericordia General Hospital

Nursing and Health Care 3-, 1982-

Misericordia General Hospital

Nutrition Newsletter 3-, 1982-

Manitoba Department of Health

Pediatrics for Parents 29-, 1981-

Manitoba Department of Health

Stress 2-, 1981-

Manitoba Department of Health

Volunteer Administration 14-, 1981-

Seven Oaks General Hospital

Hospital Materiel
Management Quarterly 3-, 1981-

Misericordia General Hospital
Seven Oaks General Hospital

Infection Control Digest 3-, 1982-

Misericordia General Hospital

Inpharma 15-, 1981-

Seven Oaks General Hospital

Internal Medicine Alert 3-, 1981-

Misericordia General Hospital

Journal of Adolescent
Health Care 1-, 1980-

Manitoba Department of Health

Journal of Psychiatric
Treatment & Evaluation 3-, 1981-

Manitoba Department of Health

Journal of Prison Health 1-, 1981-

Manitoba Department of Health

Journal of Public Health
Policy 1-, 1980-

Manitoba Department of Health

Journal of Parenteral
and Enteral Nutrition 5-, 1981-

St. Boniface Hospital
Medical Library



AVAILABLE

The Canadian Conservation Institute, 1030 Innes Rd., Ottawa, Ont. K1A 0M8 makes available, free on request, the following Technical Bulletins:

no.5. Environmental norms for Canadian museums, art galleries and archives.

no.6. The care of black-and-white photographic collections: identification process.

no.7. Fluorescent lamps.

no.9. The care of black and white photographic collections: cleaning and stabilization.

The Canadian Library Association Gay Interest-Group offers "A brief preliminary guide to recommended reading matter on homosexuality" at a postage and handling cost of 1-4 copies, 25¢; 5-9 copies, 50¢; 10-24 copies, \$1.00; 25 copies or more, \$2.00.

These are available from:

Ted Millward
St. John's College Library
400 Dysart Rd.
Winnipeg R3T 2M5

From the Library Documentation Centre, National Library of Canada, the following bibliographies on request:

- Library science periodicals in Canada: a list of titles current in 1981.
- Selected references for Canadian hospital libraries: 1974-1980.
- Videotex: a selective bibliography for librarians.
- Directories of Canadian libraries. Rev. ed. 1981.

From Publications Section, Public Relations Office, National Library of Canada, 395 Wellington St., Ottawa, Ont. K1A 0N4.

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CHLA/ABSC UPDATE

UPDATE ON C.H.L.A. '83 IN WINNIPEG

Marilyn Hernandez
President, MHLA

On January 25, 1982, I wrote to all current C.H.L.A. members of M.H.L.A., asking for volunteers to form a conference planning committee. This needs to be done now, because Local Arrangements involves booking of hotel rooms and meeting rooms which has to be done well in advance of June 1983!

I would like to thank Sharon Allentuck, Barbara Greeniaus, Audrey Kerr, and Dallas Bagby for joining me in volunteering to date! We need more help from C.H.L.A. members so as to spread the responsibilities around.

Those of you who are not C.H.L.A. members, but would like to learn with us how to organize part of a national conference, please volunteer now! As you can imagine, the 1982/1983 Executive Committee will be involved, but "the more, the merrier"!

Please call me at 786-5867 by March 15, 1982 to add your name to the conference committee list. Dallas Bagby and I thank you very much for volunteering!

ODDS 'N SODS

Health Sciences Resource Centre, Ottawa

The Advisory Committee to HSRC attempts to provide pertinent direction to the Director of CISTI and the Head of HSRC on its programmes.

When first established in 1978, priorities were set for reference services, the MEDLARS programme, acquisition programmes and a locating service. All of these objectives have now been met and other objectives have been or need to be set.

Current projects

1. Informational campaign

HSRC is undertaking promotional displays at national meetings of health professionals, placing advertisements in and contributing articles to journals.

2. Directory of health libraries in Canada

The publication of a new edition is in progress. Did you receive a questionnaire to fill out earlier this year?

3. Canadian health associations list

A pilot project has identified over 1,100 Canadian health associations, national and provincial. The Advisory Committee has strongly recommended that this information be published--to include publications and research funding.

Proposed projects

1. HSRC to act as a clearing house for information through the formulation of information packets in areas such as facility design and layout, networking and consortia development, new technologies, methodologies (e.g. for developing union lists) audiovisual material and use of microform in health libraries.

2. Collection and Bibliographical listing of core lists in the health sciences

In order for the Advisory Committee to accurately reflect the needs of health science libraries, in particular the smaller hospital libraries, we need your ideas. Do these proposed projects meet your needs? What else would you suggest?

Please forward your suggestions and comments to Kathy Eagleton, Library Services, Brandon General Hospital.

The Winnipeg Public Library and provincial Public Library Services have announced that early this year they will be expanding their audio book services to print-handicapped people throughout Manitoba by making their combined collections of talking book and spoken word cassette recordings available for loan on a province-wide basis.

A Union catalogue is in preparation. Audio books may be borrowed by anyone who has difficulty using conventional print reading materials due to a physically based impairment.

Source: Public Library Services Newsletter, February 1982.

Contact your local public library for more information.

FOCUS ON...

CINAHL going Online

The Cumulative Index to Nursing and Allied Health Literature has announced plans to go online in addition to the printed index. Tree structures are being developed and cross references, scope notes and subheadings evaluated. CINAHL's new thesaurus will make possible searches of many nursing and allied health concepts which cannot adequately be searched using MESH.

No date or vendor has been announced.

Source: CINAL News vol.1, no.1. 1982.

The National Library of Canada has announced establishment of a program aimed at increasing the availability of reading material for visually handicapped Canadians. A national union catalogue of recorded material on Braille and on tape will be established as will a documentation centre on library services to the visually handicapped.

Source: National Library News, Feb. 1982.



NURSING COLLECTION

ELIZABETH DAFOE LIBRARY

UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA

By Sharon Tully

The University of Manitoba, School of Nursing, presently offers a four year undergraduate degree program leading to a Bachelor of Nursing, as well as a two year graduate program leading to the Master of Nursing degree. The publications collected by the University of Manitoba Libraries in support of these programs are located in the Elizabeth Dafoe Library, which is situated on the Fort Garry campus of the University of Manitoba. Selected materials in the following locations also support these programs: Science and Education Libraries (Fort Garry campus) and the Medical Library (Health Sciences campus).

The main function of the collection is to support the teaching and research needs of the faculty and students in the School of Nursing. Publications are selected on the basis of their relevancy to the following clinical areas of specialization in the academic program: community health nursing, restorative nursing, and ameliorative nursing. Also collected are materials which pertain to the following functional areas of specialization: teaching, administration, and research in Nursing. Development of the undergraduate collection in these areas has been continuous since the inception of the baccalaureate program. More recently, with the introduction of teaching and research at the Master's level, major emphasis has been placed on the acquisition of resources in support of this program. The selection focus at this level has centered, to date, on community health nursing, restorative nursing, teaching and administration. In the current year, increased development in the areas of ameliorative nursing and nursing research will begin.

The Nursing collection is comprised of books, periodicals, reference materials, and government publications, most of which are held in hard copy, with select periodical back runs available in microform. In terms of size, there are approximately 11,000 volumes of books in the collection, as well as selected reference materials and government publications. Subscriptions are maintained for over 200 periodical titles, for which back sets are also available.

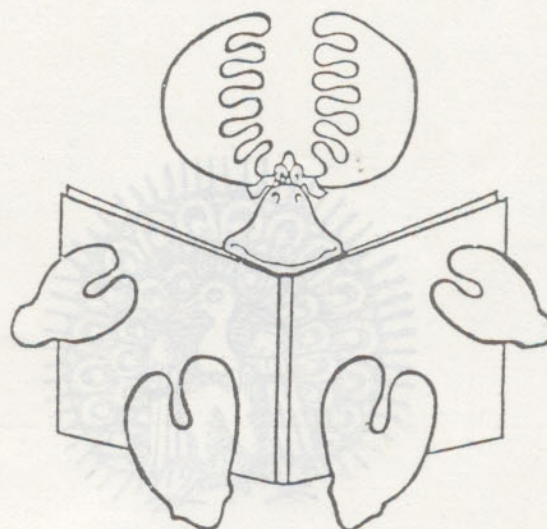
The development of the Nursing collection is the responsibility of the bibliographer for Nursing, who maintains close contact with the School of Nursing faculty regarding their specific needs and concerns. Knowledge of proposed new programs, revisions to existing programs, and course changes is essential to the overall development of the collection. Equally important is the need for close contact with the Library's clientele, who can often provide valuable input into the collection development process.

Assistance in locating and utilizing the resources of this collection is provided by the staff of the Reference Services and Dafoe Collections Department. The major Nursing indexes, abstracting tools, bibliographies, dictionaries, and handbooks are held and serviced by this department. Additional reference services include interlibrary loan; computerized literature searches; and assistance in accessing microforms, Canadian, American, and British government publications, as well as World Health Organization publications pertinent to Nursing.

Charges are in effect for some of these services, as follows: 1) Interlibrary loan - photocopying: \$3.00 up to 15 pages, and .20 per page, thereafter, 2) Reference assistance - mail or telephone requests for photocopying: same charges as for Interlibrary loan, 3) Computerized literature searches (non-university users): approximately \$30.00 for a search and off-line print-out of references. These charges are currently under review.

The primary purpose of the Nursing collection, as already stated, is to serve the teaching and research needs of the University of Manitoba's faculty and students. However, these resources are also available to non-university users through several means of access. Materials and services can be acquired and utilized: on site in the Elizabeth Dafoe Library, through Interlibrary loan, as well as via the mails and telephone. For additional information regarding the collection and services, the following people can be contacted at the Elizabeth Dafoe Library, University of Manitoba:

Circulation:	Gwen Kirby	474-9544
Collection dev.:	Sharon Tully	474-9961
Computer searches:	Daniel Phelan	474-9844
Gov. publications:	June Dutka	474-9530
Interlibrary loan:	Barbara Bennell	474-9873
Reference assistance:	Nicole Michaud-Oystryk	474-9844



HEALTH PUBS...

By June Dutka *

Disabled persons in Canada revised edition -- January 1981 is available free in papercopy and on cassette from Health and Welfare Canada, Ottawa K1A 1B5. The introductory overview defines the "disabled" and traces legislative progress within the areas of education, employment and health care. Other chapters deal with 18th and 19th century developments in services to the disabled, images and attitudes relating to the handicapped, and present day services to disabled persons: disability benefits programmes, residential care, special education, transportation, etc.

Health Education published quarterly in English and French is available free from the same address. Included is a "New publications" section quoting availability and prices of newly released items.

Canada Diseases Weekly Report presents current information on infectious and other diseases for surveillance purposes and is available free of charge from: Bureau of Epidemiology, Laboratory Centre for Disease Control, Tunney's Pasture, Ottawa K1A 0L2. Many articles contain preliminary information and further confirmation may be obtained from the sources quoted.

One of eight; mental illness in Canada is a free pamphlet published by Statistics Canada in collaboration with the Canadian Mental Health Assoc. This pamphlet attempts to answer questions such as: how many Canadians suffer from some form of mental illness; what are the characteristics of hospital treatment; what treatment services are used and what is the cost. For copies of this brochure please write to: Canadian Mental Health Association, 2160 Yonge Street, Toronto, M4S 2Z3.

Follow-up report: native population is a companion volume to Obstacles -- mentioned in the first issue of Health Pubs ... "The needs of disabled native people, frequently misunderstood by non-native Canadians, require special attention. This follow-up report focuses on the key areas of their lives where additional Federal Government action must be taken before many disabled natives can be expected to help themselves." Available in papercopy and on audio cassette from: Mr. Richard Rumas, Clerk, Special Committee on the Disabled and the Handicapped, House of Commons, Ottawa, K1A 0A6.

Income class and hospital use in Ontario, a study recently released by the Ontario Economic Council is available for \$4.00 from the Ontario Government Bookstore, Publications Section, Fifth floor 880 Bay Street, Toronto, Ontario M7A 1N8. A cheque or money order payable to the Treasurer of Ontario must accompany all mail orders. "The purpose of this study was to determine who used and benefited from Ontario's hospital insurance, using data for the 1974-5 period. The authors wanted to ascertain how use and benefits were distributed across socioeconomic classes, and if class characteristics played a role in determining that distribution."

The Surgeon General Workshop on: maternal and infant health surveys and analyzes the state-of-the-art and develops policy recommendations for a national social strategy that would help assure the continuation of past progress in reducing infant mortality and morbidity and improving pregnancy outcome in the United States. This 55 page report is available from the U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402 and is priced at \$3.50 (U.S.).

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AND AGAIN

The Report of the Advisory Commission on Indian and Inuit Health Consultation was submitted to the Minister of National Health and Welfare February 1980. Thomas Berger presents recommendations which "offer the means for the Amelioration of the underlying causes of Indian ill health in Canada. The case of the Inuit is in certain respects different from that of the Indians -- therefore, a separate recommendation is made with respect to them." The appendices outline the current Indian health policy, speeches made at key conferences, and additional readings on this topic. For information regarding the availability of this report write to: Health and Welfare Canada, Ottawa, K1A 1B5.

Canada Service Bureau

On February 9, 1982 approximately 20 librarians from the Winnipeg region attended an informational session at the Canada Service Bureau located on the main floor of Eaton Place, downtown Winnipeg.

The Bureau is an off-shoot from the Task Force on Service to the Public -- formed by the federal government to raise the quality of government service, to improve communications between the citizen and the public service and to make it easier for people to deal with government. The staff is prepared to help the public find answers to any questions regarding a federal government programme, service or regulation. A Telidon unit giving access to the federal government data bank is also available for public use, as well.

The Service Bureau is designed as a walk-in centre and is open until 6:00 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday and until 9:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

HOW TO GET YOUR NAME IN PRINT--OR, YOU SHOULD HAVE ATTENDED THIS WORKSHOP!

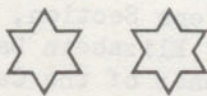
By Marilyn Hernandez

"Research and Writing for Librarians" was an 8-hour workshop sponsored by the University of Manitoba's Continuing Education Division on March 4, 1982. It was geared to librarians planning or interested in research and publishing in library science.

As the only M.H.L.A. member present who does not work at the U. of M., I found the workshop an excellent "refresher" on how to publish and not to perish.

The keynote speaker was Professor Frances Halpenny, General Editor of the Dictionary of Canadian Biography and Professor at the Faculty of Library Science, University of Toronto. Professor Halpenny briefly discussed "Librarians and the Research Mandate," primarily academic librarians' attempts to gain faculty status and the resulting requirement that they do research. She described how research differs from simple chronologies or descriptions of events; it asks questions, tests assumptions, discusses results, and draws conclusions plus identifies areas for future research. According to Professor Halpenny, Canadian research in library sciences is sorely needed and lacking; we have to read mostly American and British studies, when we should be doing local ones of our own.

Professor Halpenny also described several kinds of research which need to be done on Canadian librarianship and libraries: library histories; biographies; analysis of Canadian literature; library users and collections; bibliographies (with commentary or annotations), etc. She stresses special skills we have in finding information, and in knowing something about particular subjects; we should share this knowledge and expertise with "academics" by doing joint research.



Professor Halpenny then described methods of doing particular types of research in library settings (e.g. experiments, surveys, case studies), and she emphasized the critical need for us to use the "scientific" method: identify an area that needs researching, make a hypothesis, test it out, discuss results, and draw conclusions.

"Funding Sources for Research" were discussed by Henry Jacobs, Assistant to the Provost (Research Administration) at the University of Manitoba. Mr. Jacobs has screened thousands of applications for research funds; he identified some funding agencies, and explained how applications are evaluated and accepted or rejected.

"Publishing in the Library Field" was discussed by Laurie Bowes, Managing Editor, Canadian Library Association; if you want to submit an article to Canadian Library Journal, or a monograph to C.L.A. for publishing, let me know--we found out all about how to submit, how submissions are evaluated and by whom, and how long you will have to wait to see your name in print!

Laurie Bowes was joined by Pat Lagace, Editor of the University of Manitoba Press, and Dr. Evelyn Hinz, Editor of Mosaic, to explain the role of the editor, what an editor expects of you (the author), and what you (the author) can expect from the editor. Did you know that you should double or triple space everything, that you should keep a copy of what you submit, that you should not submit something to five publishers at once, that you should avoid sexist language, and that the editor sends your masterpiece to one or several "readers" who know your topic well to evaluate your work?

The final panel consisted of Audrey Kerr, Mike Angel, Dave Jenkinson, (librarians and academics) and Larry Hurtado (Associate Professor in the Dept. of Religion) all the University of Manitoba. Each speaker

related personal anecdotes about their illustrious research careers, quite enlightening to say the least. (Audrey may be willing to tell you more!)

In summary, I found that the topics were "refreshing" (my memory and my day!) and the flow from one panel or speaker to another was excellent. All participants were given handouts on how to submit grant proposals and how proposals are evaluated; how to write and submit articles for journal publication, etc.

If you would like to learn "Effective Writing for Librarians," and you have \$70.00, you might wish to attend a follow-up course sponsored by the Continuing Education Division at the U. of M. It is scheduled for five consecutive Wednesdays, 7-10 p.m., April 7 to May 5, 1982, at the Faculty of Education. Topics to be covered: how to write letters and short reports; long reports, proposals and feasibility studies; evaluation reports; analytical studies, research proposals and how to develop and present them; and the mechanics of report writing. If time permits, they may also cover writing performance appraisals and resumes. (Please contact me at 786-5867 or the U. of M. for more details).

By the way, if you are thinking of going to C.L.A., I understand that a session very similar to this one will be given, sponsored by C.A.C.U.L.

Happy writing and researching!

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