



Manitoba Health
Libraries Association

news

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A SOCIAL RECEPTION HONORING ISOBEL STEEDMAN ON THE OCCASION OF HER RETIREMENT AS LIBRARIAN OF THE MANITOBA CANCER TREATMENT AND RESEARCH FOUNDATION WAS HELD ON THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1985 AT THE HOME OF SHARON ALLENTUCK ON WATERLOO STREET.

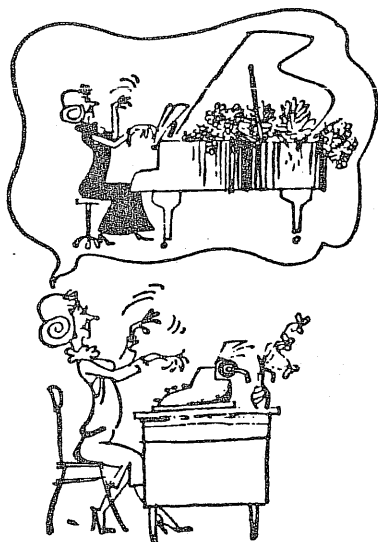
A DELIGHTFUL ARRAY OF WINE, VEGETABLES, SANDWICHES AND CAKE EFFECTIVELY BANISHED ALL THOUGHTS OF SUPPER.

DURING THE PRESENTATION, NATALIA POHORECKY EXPRESSED THE APPRECIATION OF THE ASSOCIATION FOR ISOBEL'S NUMEROUS AND VALUABLE CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE MANITOBA HEALTH LIBRARY ASSOCIATION. ISOBEL'S ACCEPTANCE WAS GRACIOUS AND CHARMING, AS SHE TOLD US OF HER MANY VARIED ACTIVITIES SINCE HER RETIREMENT IN NOVEMBER, 1984.

ON BEHALF OF THE MANITOBA HEALTH LIBRARY ASSOCIATION, I WOULD LIKE TO THANK BARBARA GREENIAUS AND SHARON ALLENTUCK, WHO WERE RESPONSIBLE FOR ORGANIZING THIS PLEASANT EVENING.

- JILL BROWN

ASSOCIATION NEWS...



MANITOBA HEALTH LIBRARIES ASSOCIATION

EXECUTIVE
1985/1986

PRESIDENT: ADA DUCAS

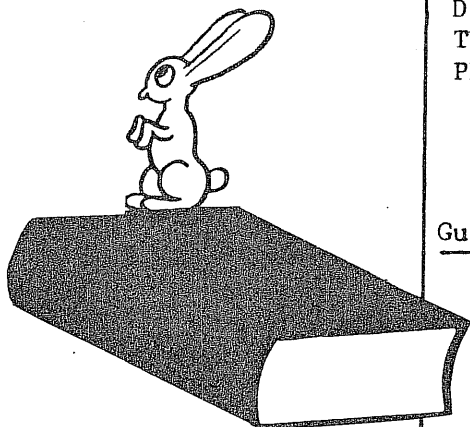
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A/V INTEREST	Eleanor Kamyszek (co-chair), Bernice Pratt (co-chair), Arthur Short, Helene Proteau, Dallas Bagby
CURRENT AWARENESS	Hélène Proteau
NOMINATIONS/ELECTIONS	Kathy Eagleton (chair), Doris Pritchard
PROGRAMME	Susan Rogers (chair), Vera Ott, Barbara Carstens, Edith Konoplenko
PUBLICATIONS/MEMBERSHIP	Love Negrych
PUBLICATIONS/ <u>MHLA NEWS</u>	Natalia Pohorecky (editor), Kathie Gaudes, Sonja Paas
UNION LIST OF SERIALS	Hélène Proteau (chair), Susan Rogers, Rae Poirior



MANITOBA HEALTH LIBRARIES ASSOCIATION

NOTICE OF GENERAL MEETING

DATE: Friday, October 25, 1985
TIME: 1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
PLACE: Manitoba Health Services Commission
Medical Board Room, Rm. 235
599 Empress Street
Wpg, Man.

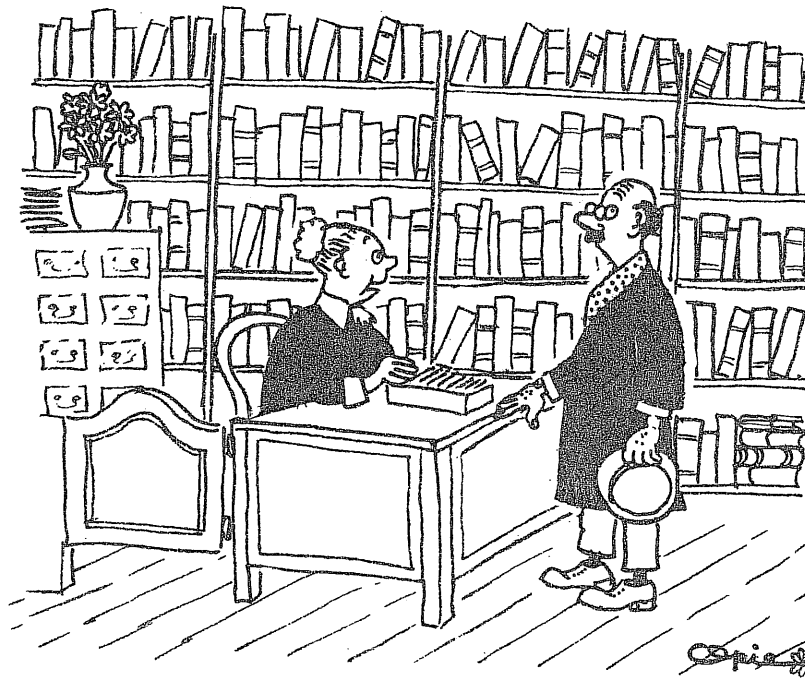
Guest Speaker: Mr. Fred Toll, Manager
Management Information Services
Man. Health Services Commission
who will speak on "Statistics and the
the MHSC, why they are collected and
the use that is made of them."

Medical Library
Churchill Health Centre
Churchill, Manitoba R0B 0E0
INSTITUTIONAL MEMBERSHIP
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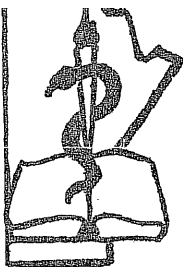
Library
Rock Lake Hospital
Box 86
Crystal City, Manitoba R0K 0N0
INSTITUTIONAL MEMBERSHIP
873-2132

Learning Resources Centre
Red River Community College
2055 Notre Dame Avenue
Winnipeg, Manitoba R3H 0J9
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School of Nursing Library
St. Boniface General Hospital
431 Tache Ave.
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PERSONAL MEMBERSHIP

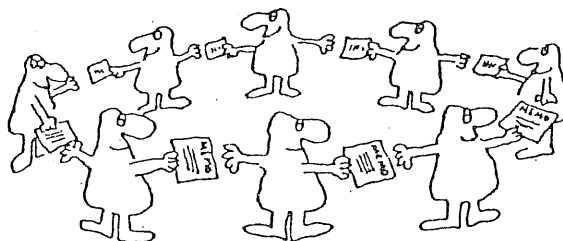


MEN'S ROOM? CERTAINLY - JUST CONTINUE THROUGH
HISTOLOGY, INTO ANATOMY, TURN RIGHT AT PATHOLOGY
AND CONTINUE UNTIL YOU REACH PHYSIOLOGY. YOU'LL
FIND THE DOOR ON THE LEFT - JUST BEYOND NEUROLOGY!



Manitoba Health Libraries Association

- WHO: The CURRENT AWARENESS SERVICE is offered free of charge to all members of the MANITOBA HEALTH LIBRARIES ASSOCIATION.
- WHAT: Packages of information are routed to interested members of MHLA throughout the membership year. The packages include: tables of contents of major library journals, bibliographies of current articles, a guide to the location of library journals and an occasional photocopy of a complete journal article.
- WHY: MHLA encourages all members to be aware of new programs and advances in the field of health librarianship.
- HOW: Packages are compiled and mailed out with a covering routing list. It is the responsibility of each participant to view the package and mail it to the next address on the routing list WITHIN TWO WORKING DAYS OF RECEIPT.
- WHERE: The location guide for library journals and the MHLA Serials Holdings printout will aid in locating the journals cited in the packages. Use direct loans where possible. Where local or interlibrary loan is necessary, do not overload one source with your requests.
- WHEN: Packages will be compiled and routed 4 times per year: September, December, March and June.



If you have not already signed up for this service, you may do so now by completing and submitting the attached form.

I wish to have my name added to the mailing list for MHLA's CURRENT AWARENESS SERVICE.

Name: _____

Return Completed Forms to:

ADDRESS: _____

Helene Proteau
Medical Library
University of Manitoba
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Winnipeg, Manitoba
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OUR MHLA LOGO

by

ADA DUCAS, MHLA PRESIDENT, 1985/86

The MHLA logo has been the centre of controversy this past year. At the General Annual Meeting of April 20, 1985, the membership discussed the pros & cons of each of the symbols involved.



EMBLEM OF AESCULAPIUS
(GREEK GOD OF HEALING)

The emblem of Aesculapius (Greek God of Healing) is the symbol most associated with the medical profession (see Can. Med. Assoc. J. 100:1064, 1969 for commentary on symbolism). This design is also used in the logo of the Canadian Health Libraries Association.

This original logo was designed by Alice Davis, a founding member of MHLA. The symbol was chosen because it associated the MHLA with the health professions. It was used by the MHLA since its inception and was officially accepted by a vote of the membership at the time.

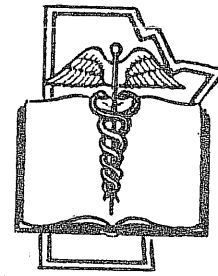
This logo represented MHLA until 1984, when the Publications Committee was asked to design a new membership brochure. A new membership brochure was presented for approval at the General Meeting of Feb., 1984.

There was some concern with the appropriateness of the new logo because it contained the caduceus of Hermes (the Greek Messenger of God). This design is still used by some medical associations (e.g. U.S. Army Medical Corps) but questioned as to its legitimacy as a medical symbol.

Although historically inaccurate, it did link us to the health profession's and was symbolic of our being in the messenger business.

The Publications Committee was asked to find more information about the caduceus before printing new brochures.

Since the members present seemed to be confused about the new design, no formal



CADUCEUS OF HERMES
(GREEK MESSENGER OF GOD)

motion, accepting the new design was made at that time, although informal approval for the Publications Committee to make a decision was indicated. The brochures were printed in Summer, 1984.

At the January 23, 1985 meeting, a motion was passed giving Barbara Greeniaus permission to proceed with printing of new stationary with the redesigned logo.

Following the meeting, two issues were raised for clarification:

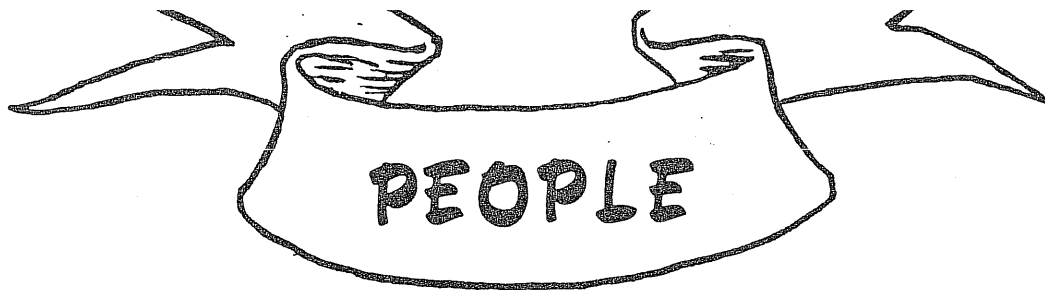
- 1) Had adequate consideration been given to the symbolism of the new logo?
- 2) Had approval of the new logo, to replace the old one, been formally voted on?

The stationary order was cancelled until these issues were resolved.

At the General Annual Meeting of April 20, 1985, it was pointed out that the original logo does have historical significance to the MHLA and it should be therefore retained.

Also, since the original logo was formally voted on by the membership, a vote should also be taken for a modification to it. It was agreed that the issues would best be resolved by a closed ballot.

When voting, members were asked to keep in mind that what they were voting for was the logo symbolism and not the overall look of the logo. It was important for the association to have a logo that was representative of its goals and be accepted by a majority of its membership.



Congratulations to JUDY INGLIS and husband Gordon Glover on the birth of their son, Sean Andrew Inglis Glover. Sean was born in Winnipeg on June 6, 1985, weighing exactly 8 lbs.



ADA DUCAS, formerly Reference Librarian at Dafoe and Science Library, University of Manitoba, has accepted the position of Director of Educational Resources and Library Services at the Health Sciences Centre, starting October 28, 1985.

BARBARA GREENIAUS, formerly Director of Educational Resources & Library Services, Health Sciences Centre, started her new job as Director of Public Library Services (Manitoba) on August 1, 1985.



SHAUNA REIMER, in September of 1985, transferred from Neilson Dental Library to Interlibrary loans & Microforms, Dafoe Library, University of Manitoba.

BARBARA CARSTENS, will be working in the Agriculture Library from May 4, until Nov. 30, 1985 (8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday, #474-9457) after which Barbara will return to the Reference Dept., Dafoe Library.

STAFF NEWS FROM S.B.G.H. NURSING LIBRARY

In May, 1985 LEONE BANKS Librarian/Administrative Assistant, Nursing Education, St. Boniface School of Nursing, graduated from a two year Health Services Management Course given by the Canadian Hospital Association in Ottawa. The course required that Leone spend 4 weeks (2 weeks each year) in Ottawa and take the rest of the course by correspondence. Congratulations, Leone.

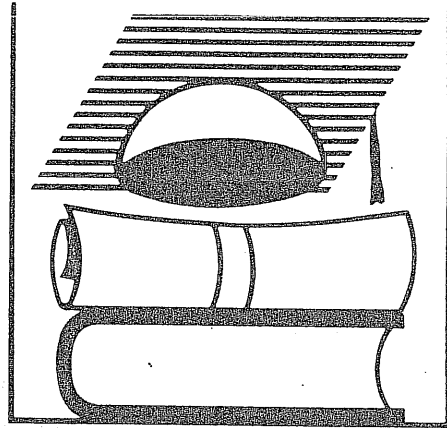
OLIVE FERLAND, of the S.B.G.H. Nursing Library retired as of July 15, 1985. We honored Olive at a dinner at the International Inn and presented her with a Canadian Artist Painting. Best of health & good luck in your retirement.

DOUG SYMS, formerly A.V. Co-ordinator of the Nursing Library, started his new job at the Western Lotteries Foundation in July, 1985.

As of July, 1985, KATHIE GAUDES, formerly in A.V. Services has now transferred to Circulation in the Library.

On September 16, 1985, two new members joined the Library Staff: SONJA PAAS is in A.V. Service and WENDY WILSON as the new A.V. co-ordinator. Kathie, Sonja and Wendy are all Library Technician graduates from Red River Community College.

SUSAN ROGERS, formerly Reference Librarian at the Manitoba Department of Health Library was appointed Librarian (part-time) at the Manitoba Labor Board, beginning July 2, 1985. Susan will also be completing her studies towards a certificate in Administrative Management at the University of Winnipeg.



LOVE'S LABOUR'S WON

In May, 1985, LOVE NEGRYCH, Cataloguer, Medical Library, University of Manitoba, received her Bachelor of Fine Arts degree (B.F.A.) from the University of Manitoba.

Love was also awarded the Very Reverend Wasyl Aponiuk Memorial Scholarship for highest standing in the Ukrainian Arts in Canada course (the last course Love took to complete the requirements for her degree).

Working with water-color, oils, pastels, stained glass, etching and wood-block printing, Love's favorite subjects are flowers and portraits.

Congratulations, Love, and good luck in your future plan to attain a Master's degree.



CONDOLENCES

Deepest sympathy is extended to SHARON ALLENTUCK, whose mother passed away on September 17th, 1985.

CHLA CONFERENCE NEWS

HEALTH INFORMATION PROVIDERS: THEIR ROLE BY 1995
(PART ONE OF THREE PARTS)
CHLA CONFERENCE, CALGARY
JUNE 9 - 12, 1985

by

ARTHUR SHORT
SEVEN OAKS HOSPITAL LIBRARY



Calgary now boasts a new L.T.R. (Light Rapid Transit) system that was still under construction during my sole previous visit to that city and I recall many streets in its downtown area being torn up in preparation for this high-speed above-the-ground subway system. You can zoom along quickly and quietly toward many parts of the city now and fortunately one of the key routes of the L.R.T. runs along 7th Ave., directly in front of the Sandman Inn (hotel) that housed the Conference. Thus the L.T.R. was to become a link in my reacquaintance with Calgary.

As I was reminded by the taxi driver on the way from the airport to the hotel, Calgary is in the midst of a partial recovery following some particularly difficult economic times. It is a city spread out over rolling foothills. Having blossomed from crude cowtown to newly-created cultural metropolis, much of its wealth is of course, oil-based. It is very sophisticated as well.

After arriving late Saturday afternoon, June 8th, I settled into my assigned room on the 19th floor of the downtown hotel and unpacked. Later, on my way out of the main lobby to explore, a fellow member of M.H.L.A. spotted me and I ended up joining several others for a late supper at a delightful restaurant across from the hotel. The food was tasty, the company enjoyable and during the dinner there was a great, live jazz band playing atop a platform at the opposite end of the huge, glass-enclosed room in which we ate.

On Sunday, June 9th, after breakfast and registration, I took the C.E. course entitled: "CanHealth: Basic Reference Resources in Canada." M.A. (Babs) Flower, a health library consultant, taught the course which lasted all day. Even though it proved to be very basic indeed, it was a learning experience. Twenty-eight library people from across Canada attended. We all learned from each other. Mrs. Flower taught us a great deal, giving us the benefit of her many years of experience in health libraries.

Mrs. Flower began the course by reviewing the main indexes used in a health library. She prefers the International Nursing Index over the Cumulative Index to Nursing and Allied Health Literature. In her opinion, I.N.I. gives more international coverage of nursing journal titles (it does) and also indexes more definitive titles (debatable). Following a thorough discussion of the purposes and scope of Index Medicus, the two previously-mentioned nursing indexes and Hospital Literature Index, we further talked about their similarities and differences. The instructor patiently taught the class some tricks she learned in dealing with these indexes over the years. This segment of the class ended by a brief mention of some important directories used in a health Library.

When we returned from lunch, managing reference requests became the next area to deal with. The class broke into small groups of seven and each group answered questions from handouts provided by the instructor using some common reference tools brought in by Mrs. Flower. Later, in yet another segment of the class, several members were

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chosen by the instructor to speak about the role of the health librarian in nursing inservice education. Three possible approaches of the health librarian were suggested. One was to use a book display. A second was for the librarian to suggest bibliographies. A third would be a library orientation for those nurses expressing an interest in the library. There were several other hypothetical, but realistic scenarios invented by Mrs. Flower to cause us to think of a realistic answer. The challenge was to think of a solution to the situation in the library. I learned from others and I hope the some others learned from my solutions.

From six to eight that Sunday evening, McAlinsh hosted a welcoming reception. For some, it was their first chance to see who was at this convention. Among them were people that I had met first in Saskatoon when I attended my first C.H.L.A. Annual meeting three years ago and some new faces from B.C. and Alberta whom I had never met before.

When the reception ended at about eight, several of us went to try out one of Calgary's finer restaurants, and in our long walk back to the hotel we discovered a number of interesting parts of Calgary.

On Monday, June 10, at 9 AM the main part of the Conference got under way. Dr. Gerald Bonham, Medical Officer of Health and C.E.O., Calgary Health Services, welcomed us all to the city. He set the tone for the debate by stating that the Canadian health system is the envy of many other countries. He went on to say that decision-making based on health status will become increasingly important in the future.

A member of the Alberta Legislature, the M.L.A. for Mountainview, greeted us on behalf of the Province of Alberta. Next a presentation of stetson hats by a representative of the Calgary Tourist Bureau, to C.H.L.A. President David Crawford and Nina Matheson, our keynote speaker, gave rise to more than a few chuckles when they graciously tried on their hats for all of us.

Judy Flax, Librarian at the Tom Baker Cancer Centre, Calgary, and Conference Coordinator, gave us her welcome. Mrs. Flax then introduced Nina Matheson. Mrs. Matheson, the co-author of the Matheson-Cooper Report, is Director and Associate Professor of Medical Information at the Welch Medical Library, Johns Hopkins University. Mrs. Matheson pointed out (her complete text can be found in BMC, 7(1), 1985:5-12) that with the changes that have occurred in the delivery of information in the last few years, the health librarian profession must also change to keep up with the advancing technology. The day of the librarian as intermediary between the user and the information he is seeking is passing. Already the technology exists for physicians themselves to access the information they need to help them make critical decisions about patient care.

(END OF PART ONE) LOOK FOR PART TWO IN THE NEXT ISSUE OF M.H.L.A. NEWS



TIME MANAGEMENT COURSE
CHLA CONFERENCE, CALGARY
JUNE 9, 1985

by

VERA OTT
MANITOBA HEALTH SERVICES COMMISSION LIBRARY

Dr. Robert Schulz, a Professor from the Faculty of Management, at the University of Calgary was the instructor for the Time Management Course. Dr. Schulz outlined the aims and objectives of the course as follows:

- 1) To set priorities and focus on essential versus non-essential work.
- 2) To plan and organize work to get maximum use of the work day.
- 3) To identify and minimize the impact of "time-wastes".
- 4) To use a day timer for planning and recording.
- 5) To have some fun learning about time management.

We proceeded to identify our major time management problems. These problems involved setting priorities, unexpected interruptions (either business or social) reports, projects versus day to day work, meetings, telephone calls, to name just a few. Dr. Schulz, often in a hilarious fashion, showed us how to cope with all these problems without increasing our stress level. Recognizing when and how you work best is also a way of planning your time in a more productive manner.

Part of the course focused on the planning of meetings, how to keep the meeting rolling and when to schedule certain types of meetings, e.g., a creative type, where you want ideas and answers - slate early in the day and early in the week; meetings at which you expect opposition to plans or a hassle - schedule late in the day and late in the week as people like to get home on time, especially on Friday.

A hands-on exercise, utilizing tinker toys, and done in groups, was fun, but it also proved that to take time to rethink and plan a problem could, in the long run, be more efficient and time saving. These are just a few hi-lights of the course.



BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING
CHLA CONFERENCE, CALGARY
JUNE 8, 1985

by

MARILYN HERNANDEZ
MANITOBA DEPT. OF HEALTH LIBRARY
(CHLA DIRECTOR, 1983/84 -1984/85)

As my final responsibility to the Board of Directors of CHLA after a 2 year term, I attended the Board Meeting held immediately before the CHLA conference in Calgary, June 8, 1985. I also represented the outgoing MHLA President, Michael Tennenhouse at this Board Meeting.

One of my major responsibilities as a Board member was to revise the Executive Manual of the Board and to update it after every Board meeting. It is now ready to be put on a word processor or computer disc for easier maintenance.

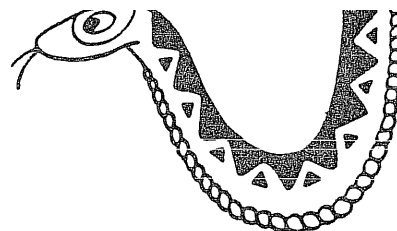
On behalf of MHLA, I updated the annual report published in Volume 6, Number 5 of the BMC, and presented the list of incoming 1985/86 MHLA Executive members. This information was also presented by me to the CHLA general membership at the AGM on Tuesday, June 11, 1985.

The CHLA conference in Calgary was very successful. Plans for next year's conference in Montreal are already well under way.



by

ADA DUCAS, President, MHLA
Science Library, University of Manitoba



Recently I had the opportunity to be the representative from the University of Manitoba Libraries at "Media 85" a seminar sponsored by the Faculty of Medicine at the University of Manitoba. The topic discussed was "Medicine and the Media - The view from both sides". This seminar was sponsored by the Faculty of Medicine to improve relations with the media. The faculty wanted to voice its concern at how research is reported or ignored by the media. The featured speaker was Dr. David Suzuki. The morning panel was made up of doctors and an MLA who discussed how and why the public should be informed. The afternoon panel was made up of members of the media who discussed the type of information the media likes to report and the facts they need to report it.

Dr. David Suzuki opened by explaining what led him to do genetic research and subsequent involvement with the media. He felt that any institution or individual that receives money from the government has an obligation to disseminate their information. He expressed the point of view that public education is not the prime concern of the media and this often leads to incomplete or inaccurate reporting of university activities and research. Taking the above into consideration he maintained that scientists still have the responsibility to make themselves accessible. He cautioned the public to be aware of poor media reporting of science.

Following Dr. David Suzuki, Mr. Sid Spivak, QC, MLA, reminded doctors of the importance of media coverage of their activities. He said that politicians today rarely take any action without first polling public opinion. Therefore public awareness may sway politicians to award funding for research or new buildings. This view was also held by Mr. Rupert, MRC Committee on Ethics and Human Experimentation. People need to be reminded of the good things that come out of medical research.

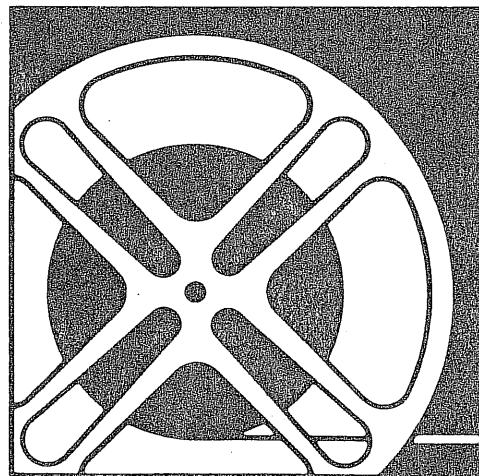
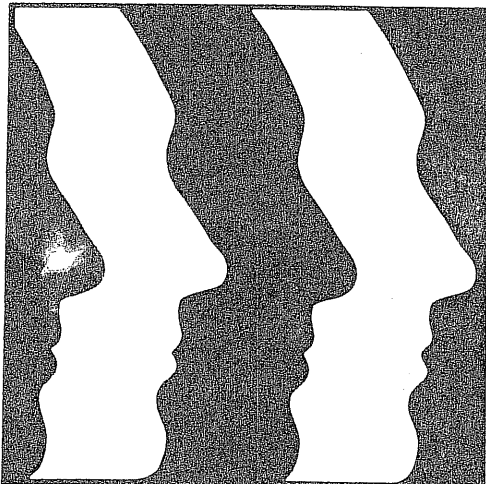
Dr. Victor Chernick, Associate Dean of Research and Graduate Studies, University of Manitoba, Faculty of Medicine, felt that a dialogue with the media was difficult to accomplish in that most reporters do not have a science background and cannot recognize what is scientifically important.

Lastly, Dr. R.T. Ross, Professor and Head of Neurology at the University of Manitoba, Faculty of Medicine, commented that newsworthy items must contain elements of sex, violence or money. Medical research does not contain these elements and therefore will be seen as boring to most people. He exemplified this by an article he had just published on altitude sickness in mountain climbing, saying at most 20 people in the world might be interested in reading it. His description of the article fascinated the members of the panel and audience. This led moderator, Jack London, Professor of Law, University of Manitoba, to conclude that a topic that a layperson would find difficult to understand when in a specific journal, may be well received if appropriately reported in the media.

MEDICINE AND THE MEDIA (con't)

A media panel started with John Harvard, Host of CBC TV "24 hours", who said that doctors are going to have to work hard to sell their products and shouldn't expect the media to run to them. He also said that he would retain editorial rights to any interview he did. The view was also held by the other members of the media and was one of the major differences of opinion between the two panels. Physicians were willing to be interviewed as long as they could view and approve the final product from errors. The media representatives said that they didn't have time to allow this and very often they had no control over the editing of their own work. Maureen Brosnahan, Reporter for the Free Press, said that she might hand in a 1200 word article only to see it printed as a 300 word byline in the next day's paper. She also remarked that researchers and physicians should respect the media as professionals who are not out to get them. She mentioned that the Free Press is interested in a story if it is people related but not if it deals only with animal research. Rick Alexander, executive producer of CBC Information Radio Manitoba, said that the media and the public are not interested in the methodology and small details of experiments but the long term results and how they affect the general population. He also reiterated that doctors tend to be skeptical of the media because reporters don't often have the scientific backgrounds. He felt that the amount of time doctors commit to the front end of a story by explaining things to a reporter has a direct correlation with the quality of the story that eventually gets published. Roger Newman, Editor of Manitoba Business Magazine, added that the job of newspeople is to pick out and report on the main thrust of what doctors say. He suggested doctors try to learn more about journalism in order to have better control over the media.

This seminar was addressed primarily to medical personnel but was open to the public thus attendees included the general public, university administrators and members of other departments of the university. All the items discussed are applicable to any group of people that have to deal with the media. In conclusion I found this seminar very informative and feel that the lessons learned can be applied to better communication.

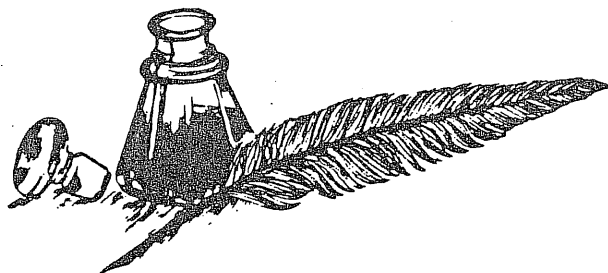


Books

In accordance with the decision taken by the membership at the January 20, 1985 General Meeting, updates of sections of the second edition of Selected Books and Journals for Manitoba Health Care Facilities (1981)*will be published sequentially in the MHLA News.

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Mrs. M. Faber, Rehabilitation Centre
Mrs. Mary Judd, Winnipeg Municipal Hospitals
Mrs. Myrna King, Seven Oaks Hospital
Mrs. Shirley Lane, Dietetics, Health Sciences
Dr. David Murray, Deer Lodge Hospital
Rev. James J. Strachan, Health Sciences



The following is an update of the section entitled "Long Term Geriatric Care"

In order not to duplicate titles already listed in the 1981 publication, the following includes only new titles that have been added and only those previously listed titles that have appeared in new editions since 1981.

UPDATE

*Manitoba Health Libraries Association. Selected Books and Journals for Manitoba Health Care Facilities. Second edition. Winnipeg, The Association, 1981.

BOOKS

ACTIVITIES OF DAILY LIVING

Community Therapy Services. Guide to activities of daily living. Winnipeg: Community Therapy Services, 1983. \$2.50 (Can).

AGING

Hendricks, Jon & C.D. Hendricks. Aging in mass society: Myths and realities. 2nd ed. Toronto: Little, Brown, 1981. \$19.95 (US)

Rowe, John W. & Richard W. Besdine. Health and disease in old age. Boston: Little, Brown, 1982. \$32.50 (US)

COUNSELING

Egan, Gerard. The skilled helper: A model for systemic helping and interpersonal relating. 2nd ed. Monterey, CA: Brooks-Cole, 1982. \$23.00(US)

DAY CARE

Hamill, Charlotte M. The day hospital: Organization and management: New York: Springer, 1981. \$23.00 (US).

DRUG THERAPY

Gerson, Cyrelle K. More than dispensing: A handbook on providing pharmaceutical service to long term care facilities. Washington, DC: American Pharmaceutical Association, 1980. \$24.00 (US)

EXERCISE THERAPY

Biegel, Len, ed. Physical fitness & the older person: A guide to exercise for health care professionals. Rockville, MD.: Aspen Systems, 1984. \$25.00 (US)

Godfrey, C. & Feldman, H. The ageless exercise plan: A complete guide to fitness after fifty. Ontario: Fleet, 1982. \$9.95 (CAN).

Harris, Raymond & Lawrence Frankel, (eds). Guide to fitness after fifty. New York: Plenum, 1977. \$29.50 (US)

GERIATRIC NURSING

Carnevali, D.L. & M. Patrick. Nursing management for the elderly. Philadelphia: Lippincott, 1980. \$27.75 (US).

Ebersole, Priscella & Patrick Hess. Toward healthy aging: human needs and nursing response. St. Louis: Mosby, 1981. \$26.95 (US).

Hogstel, M.O. Nursing care of the older adult: The hospital, nursing home and community. New York: Wiley, 1981. \$24.95 (US).

Yurick, Ann G. et.al. The aged person and the nursing process. 2nd ed. New York: Appleton Century Crofts, 1984. \$18.95 (US).

GERIATRIC PSYCHIATRY

Remocker, A. Jane & Elizabeth T. Storch, Action speaks louder: Handbook of non-verbal group techniques. New York: Churchill, 1982. \$13.00(US)

GERIATRICS

Adams, G.F. Essentials of geriatric medicine. 2nd ed. Toronto: Oxford University Press, 1981. \$9.95. (US).

Cape, Ronald, et al. Fundamentals of Geriatric Medicine. New York: Raven Press, 1983. \$17.50, pap(US).

Ernst, N.S. et a. The aged patient: a sourcebook for the allied health professional. Chicago: Year Book Medical Pub., 1982. \$29.95 (US).

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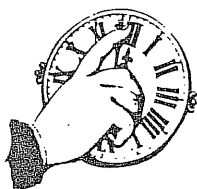
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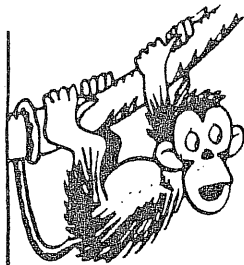
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