

UPDATE

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CHAIRMAN'S MESSAGE:

A very successful Spring meeting of GHSLA was held in Macon, Georgia on April 26-27, 1979. The theme of the interesting program was Emergency Medicine. We hope to be able to share some of the informative ideas presented with those unable to attend through the Update.

It is with deep regret that I must report to you that the Spring meeting for 1980 which was planned for April 10-11th at Unicoi State Park had to be cancelled. The S.E. Hospital Conference will meet in Atlanta April 9-11th. As many of our members will be attending this Southeastern meeting, GHSLA being the smaller of the two groups had to change its plans. We do not want GHSLA to lose its identity or be lost in the S.E. group because we serve many small hospitals and health science libraries who will not be represented at the S.E. Hospital Conference. The Executive Committee is struggling with this unexpected conflict of date and will keep you informed as plans develop.

A great opportunity has been offered to GHSLA. We have been asked to sponsor a luncheon at the Medical Association of Georgia meeting in Atlanta, November 15, 1979. This will give librarians the chance to talk informally about library service with physicians. Dr. Nicholas Davies has planned an outstanding program for the morning session that will be interesting to both librarians and physicians. I urge each of you to plan, now, to attend. Information will also appear in the August issue of JMAG.

Dot Herin, Chairman
Georgia Health Sciences
Library Association

EDITOR'S REPORT:

I am very happy to announce the first quarterly issue of Update under my editorship. We apologize for the delay in publication, but financial and distribution details had to be worked out. Future issues will be printed in a format similar to that of SERMLP Program Notes. This will give it more of the look of a professional publication rather than a simple newsletter (hence, the name change from "newsletter" to "bulletin").

With growing changes in health information delivery, I look forward to your helping me meet the challenge of disseminating information about these changes throughout Georgia. If you have any news of goings-on in your library (or, for that matter, your institution) that you'd like to share with GHSLA membership, please send it to myself at GMHL or to Elaine Tate, assistant editor, at Fort Benning. Hopefully, the quarterly frequency will keep us all aware of events and activities even when the group won't be meeting. I look forward to your support in the months ahead --

Steve Koplan

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SPRING RECAP

Last spring's meeting in Macon was a great success. First, on April 26th, came a very profitable CE course (MLA #35) on OCLC, held in the beautiful Stetson Memorial Library at Mercer University. Then we all met in a comfortable and friendly atmosphere at a wine and cheese party which Jocelyn Rankin graciously held at her home.

At the program the next day, the welcome was given by Cloyd K. Hall, Asst. Vice-President for medical school development at Mercer. He explained the uniqueness of the new medical school in the United States; its goal of providing primary care to underserved areas; its philosophy, emphasizing prevention, continuing education, and humanism; and its special methods of recruiting, teaching, and clerkship. The first class is expected in fall 1980 or 1981.

The program itself, on EMERGENCY MEDICINE--SUPPORT SERVICES, was introduced by Mary Lou Dykes, Project Coordinator and Library Manager at Griffin-Spalding County Hospital. Mary Lou is chairman of the West Georgia (Region IV) EMS Council and explained the Emergency Medical Services (EMS) system to us.* Moreover, as a self-taught librarian, she brought to our attention the following sources of which we should be aware: the United Way help book, our county directory of community services (contact Chamber of Commerce), the Area Planning & Development Commission, a selected bibliography on critical care areas,* and a list of emergency medical journals.* Mary Lou is a happy example of one who accomplishes, with efficiency and mirth.

Dr. Warren Ingalls, director of ER services at West Georgia Medical Center in LaGrange, pointed out some things the librarian might do to interact usefully with the Emergency Room: develop library resources on common poisonings of your area, especially poison treatment not well taught in medical schools; make use of the subject heading Emergency Medicine, not just (subject)--emergencies; contact the American College of Emergency Physicians about their programs; maintain information on local resource agencies; and be in contact with audit committees. How many of us have done all we can in these areas? He, too, provided a bibliography of recommended materials.*

During the snack-and-learn period a team of enthusiastic EMS personnel from the Medical Center of Central Georgia showed us their equipment, explained their procedures, and gave us a tour of an ambulance. It was probably the most informative and jovial visit with an ambulance one could have!

The second half of the program focused on two areas in the emergency support services, for poisons and drugs. Ms. Regina Maroncelli, Coordinator of the Poison Control Center at Grady, presented a slide program explaining the work of the approximately 500 centers in the U.S. Since there is no degree in toxicology, most students are emergency physicians, pharmacists, nurses, and physicians' assistants. The Grady center leads most others in reporting and maintaining special trainees. It is always open and available to any caller; phone numbers are 404-588-4400, 800-282-5846 (in Ga.), & TTY 404-525-3323 for the deaf (free). Ms. Maroncelli recommended Kingsbury's Poisonous plants in the U.S. & Canada; literature on the Toxicology Information Response Center and toxicology journals is also available.*

Our final speaker was Doug Kemp, Pharm.D., founder and director of the Drug Information Center of Mercer University School of Pharmacy at the Georgia Baptist Medical Center. Another fascinating slide program began by pointing out the development from craftsman alchemist to clinical pharmacist, i.e. from product to patient orientation. Since 1962, over 100 drug information centers have developed for both professional and lay persons, tho' Georgia's are for professional (incl. our) use only. For access, Mercer's is open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mon.-Fri., tel. 659-4211x2483, and the Medical College of Georgia's 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri., tel. 828-2887 or 800-282-2672 -- both free. Doug also gave an annotated list of reference material.*

*Literature from the program is still available -- Send s-sae with request to Suzanne Byrne, Health Sciences Library, South Fulton Hospital, 1170 Cleveland Ave., East Point, GA 30344.

LIBRARIANS MEET WITH PATIENT EDUCATION COORDINATORS

A group of Atlanta hospital librarians and the SERMLP Staff Librarian met with six Atlanta hospital patient education coordinators recently. The librarians hoped to develop better communication among the participants and to learn what assistance they could provide in patient education programs.

The coordinators described priorities and goals of their various programs: some hospitals' patient and consumer education efforts focus on patients and their relatives only, while others extend to hospital employees or the community. The group discussed the role of the library in these programs and the library's relationship to other community resources for patient education. The coordinators gave the librarians advice on how to start a program in a hospital where there is no coordinator.

The librarians were surprised to learn that some coordinators had not been made aware of basic library services such as manual and MEDLINE literature searches and of resources like the NLM Audiovisuals Catalog and AVLINE. The coordinators were especially interested in the fact that the NLM catalog and AVLINE evaluate the items included.

Both the librarians and the coordinators learned a great deal from the session. They have planned to meet again to share ideas and to explore programs in patient and consumer education.

SERMLP has formed a Committee on the Role of the Small Health Sciences Library in Patient and Consumer Education which will meet in September. The Committee will investigate resources and programs for patient and consumer education, and will prepare aids for the librarian in the small health sciences library. Marilyn Gibbs is a member of the Committee and will be glad to receive input from anyone interested.

MEETINGS OF INTEREST

- Oct. 11-13, 1979 (Thurs.-Sat.) SOUTHERN REGIONAL GROUP of the MLA
at the Hyatt Regency, Memphis, Tennessee
Contact: Chairman, Marilyn Gresser, Chief Libn.
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- Oct. 24-27, 1979 (Wed.-Sat.) GEORGIA LIBRARY ASSOCIATION Convention
biennial meeting -- Savannah
theme of general meetings: White House Conf.
on Libraries & Info. Servs. in November
(Oct. 26) Special Libraries Section: luncheon meeting
"Health Information for the Health Care
Consumer: the Role of Librarians"
speaker: Ms. Ellen Gartenfeld, Coordinator
of the Community Health Information Network
(CHIN) Mt. Auburn Hospital, Cambridge, Mass.
other topics: AACR-2, time management,
the future of the card catalog
Contact: Ann Morton, Exec. Sec., GLA,
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- Nov. 15, 1979 (Thurs.) GHSLA SPONSORS PROGRAM, MAG SCIENTIFIC ASSEMBLY
at the Omni, Atlanta
"Recent Advances in Medical Information Transfer
and Technology"
see article, p. 5, flyer, p. 6, this issue
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NOTICES

DUES are payable again in January for 1980. They are \$5 for individual membership and \$10 for institutional membership. We will remind you again (and give further information) in the winter newsletter!

The SLATE OF OFFICERS for the next year is
Jocelyn Rankin - Chairman
Camilla Reid - Vice-Chairman
Anne Campbell - Secretary
Tish Eubank - Treasurer.

Elections will be held at our next business meeting, in Spring 1980.

Our NEXT BUSINESS MEETING will probably not be held at Unicoi as planned because of a conflict with the Southeastern Hospital Conference (April 9-11, 1980) and the subgroup, the Southeastern Conference of Hospital Librarians. The Executive Committee is working on alternatives; details will appear in the next Update.

OUR BIG FALL EVENT

GHSLA SPONSORS PROGRAM, MAG SCIENTIFIC ASSEMBLY

As Dot says, a wonderful opportunity has been offered to us! GHSLA is sponsoring a program and luncheon at the very beginning of the Medical Association of Georgia's Scientific Assembly. The topic, "Recent Advances in Medical Information Transfer and Technology," is designed to interest physicians, librarians, and anyone else attending the Assembly. The speakers are really "bigwigs" (would you like to shake hands with the creator of the Stearns' list?). They and their individual topics are listed on the next pg.

The Georgia Chapter of the American College of Physicians is listed as cosponsor of the program; they have volunteered to print posters which we hope to be able to distribute to you. In the meantime, however, please use the following page as a flyer that you can copy, post, and distribute to all your physicians.

The bottom of the flyer is designed as a registration form so that we can tell how many non-librarians to expect at both program and luncheon. Your registration form is immediately below this announcement -- note that MAG has given us a special \$5 registration fee for librarians attending just our events, and a regular \$15 fee for librarians attending the full Assembly. All those planning to attend should register with both MAG and us (this is how all non-MAG luncheons are run).

Do encourage your physicians and others to attend. Along with the afternoon Conference on Medical Education on philosophies and priorities of medical education in Georgia, with reports from Deans of the medical schools, it is a Medical Information and Education Day! Look for the entire session's schedule in the August issue of JMAG. It's the meeting of the year in Georgia! See you there!

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- I plan to attend the program, and have registered with MAG for either \$5 or \$15.
- Enclosed is my check for \$5 for the luncheon, payable to the Georgia Health Sciences Library Association.

RECENT ADVANCES IN MEDICAL INFORMATION TRANSFER AND TECHNOLOGY

Presented by

THE GA. HEALTH SCIENCES LIBRARY ASSOC. & THE GA. CHAPTER, AMERICAN COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS

Thursday, November 15, 1979
Omni International Hotel
Atlanta, Georgia

Program Moderator: Nicholas E. Davies, M.D., Regent, National Library of Medicine

9:00-9:30 a.m. NEW TECHNOLOGY FOR INFORMATION TRANSFER
Lionel M. Bernstein, M.D., Director, Lister Hill National Center
for Biomedical Communications, National Library of Medicine

9:30-10:00 a.m. CLINICAL DATA BANKS
W. Dallas Hall, M.D., Department of Medicine, Emory University

10:00-10:30 a.m. IS THERE A FUTURE FOR MEDICAL JOURNALS?
Edward J. Huth, M.D., Editor, Annals of Internal Medicine

10:30-11:00 a.m. CREDIT FOR WHAT A PHYSICIAN READS
Norman S. Stearns, M.D., Associate Dean for Continuing Education &
Professor of Medicine, Tufts University

11:00-12:00 OPEN DISCUSSION WITH SPEAKERS

12:00-1:00 p.m. LUNCHEON
Sponsored by the Georgia Health Sciences Library Association

This meeting is held in conjunction with the Medical Association of Georgia's Scientific Session and will precede the Georgia Regional meeting of the American College of Physicians to be held Friday and Saturday, November 16-17, 1979. Thursday's luncheon will be followed by MAG's conference on medical education from 1:30 to 5:00 p.m.

REGISTRATION: Return to GHSLA, c/o Suzanne Byrne, Medical Librarian
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[] I plan to attend the Thursday morning program, and have therefore registered with MAG. (The registration fee for this program is included in the general MAG registration: \$25 for physicians, \$15 for other allied health personnel. Call 800-282-0224 for further information).

[] Enclosed is my check for \$5.00 for the luncheon, payable to the Georgia Health Sciences Library Association.

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CHAIRMAN'S LETTER:

Exciting things are happening now or will be happening in the near future. The GHA Telecommunications Network offers GHSLA opportunities for planning, problem solving, and continuing education; the SE Conference of Hospital Librarians will be meeting April 9-11 in Atlanta, Georgia; and SERMLP is presenting a workshop on basic library services in Milledgeville, Georgia, March 25-27.

The GHSLA will hold its annual meeting -- a half day session following the Southeastern Hospital Conference in Atlanta, April 11. The meeting will begin with a luncheon at 1:00 p.m. at the World Congress Center. We will have a brief business meeting and a short but interesting and informative program. I know that many members of GHSLA will be attending the SE Conference too, but hopefully will plan to stay over for our meeting. Those not attending the SE Conference may want to attend the CE course on Thursday and the GHSLA meeting on Friday afternoon. We plan to conclude the meeting in time for you to start for home before the rush hour traffic.

Dot Herin

Dot Herin, Chairman
Georgia Health Sciences
Library Association

EDITOR'S MESSAGE:

I'm writing this column in a Ramada Inn in Houston, Texas overlooking a superhighway with multitudinous autos whizzing past. The reason I'm in Houston is to attend a meeting of Substance Abuse

Librarians and Information Specialists. I'll come back to that later, but first I thought I'd reflect on the events of the past year with projections for the coming one and the new decade beyond that.

The primary GHSLA events of 1979 were our meeting on emergency medicine held in April and our joint conference with MAG on information transfer and technology in November. These two subjects are closely connected to one another. Physicians and other health workers need information to aid them in the practice of providing health care in the quickest and most efficient way possible. In some cases, the patient's life may very well be at stake. It is up to us as information providers to be able to meet this challenge as we enter the 1980's. Rather than retreating in fear with the budgetary wolf at our door, we must move ahead with increased vigor to provide needed service as the health care knowledge base increases.

Now, you ask, what does my jaunt in Houston have to do with all this? I've learned a great deal about what's happening in alcohol and drug abuse information: both what exists and how it's provided. I hope to implement some of this in my work at the Institute. There are centers throughout the country that are goldmines of information. It's all there to be shared rather cheaply if we look for it. All this just as I was despairing about lack of funds to keep Institute programs going. I now find enhancements to them which brighten my spirits and provide light at the end of the library tunnel. Let's continue to move on just like those cars on the highway. We don't have to get stuck in traffic. There's always an alternate route.... Hang in there.

Steve Koplan

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NOTES FROM THE NOVEMBER '79 SYMPOSIUM
"Recent Advances in Medical Information Transfer and Technology"

The following are rough notes from one person's pad, of ideas and facts gleaned from the symposium.

- 1) Lionel M. Bernstein, M.D., Director, Lister Hill National Center for Biomedical Communications, National Library of Medicine
New Technology for Information Transfer

(a) a major problem of the medical librarian is getting a "handle" on information: much current information is to be found in the journal literature -- but there is a 4% increase per year in amount of journals published
1977: 19,000 journals in NLM = 11,000+ in English

7,000+ in foreign languages
(including 6,000 American)

also there is more data per article in recent years

(b) criteria for a good answer to a reference question:
it should be substantive

the consensus of experts
current
available at varying depths to meet users' needs
with brief synthesis of state of relevant knowledge
brief summaries of supporting data
citations to primary publications
immediate (ideally)

(c) do we need to look at "all" the information available in (a) to get a good answer à la (b)? -- no:

a topic may be 47% covered in the 5 major journals of the topic's field
79% " " in 18

research is therefore concerned with ways to retrieve and organize information: the technology of the future, rather than giving, as at present, MEDLINE bibliographies as answers to our questions, may give "essay answers" following the guidelines in (b) above

- 2) W. Dallas Hall, M.D., Department of Medicine, Emory University
Clinical Data Banks

Dr. Hall spoke, not from the point of view of the librarian, who asks what we can get from a full data base at our disposal, but rather from the point of view of the data base designer and researcher, analyzing the types of bases possible (especially clinical), the questions to be asked to fill the bases, and the ways of working with material in the base to pull out the most useful information. Statistical analysis, for example, is a major tool.

(a) there are 35 computerized data bases, beginning in 1960, taking off in 1969

e.g. CASNET - Rutgers 1973 glaucoma

there are 16 clinical " " 1965, " " " 1975

e.g. MARI - Georgia Tech & Emory 1977 internal medicine - Dr. Slamecka

(b) a problem = "physician-generated nomenclature"

(c) MARI: there are 1221 diagnoses in MARI

#1 = hypertension; #2 = diabetes mellitus; #3 = undiagnosed symptom cluster

the most frequent abnormal data base items come from the history

the most frequently used items include normal (e.g. absence of --) and abnormal

the frequency of diagnostic tests, relative costs can be studied

- 3) Edward J. Huth, M.D., Editor, Annals of Internal Medicine
Is There a Future for Medical Journals?

(a) history: # of scientific journals grows along logarithmic curve

(b) development: botany, biochemistry, immunology were part of medicine; as they became their own disciplines, specialty journals appeared

- (c) quality: a large % of citations come from a small number of journal titles, in Index Medicus even more so than in Science Citation Index -- this holds within one journal as well as in general
 - (d) cost: 1¢/1,000 words for NEJM (in relation to # of subscriptions)
 - 1½¢/ " AIM
 - 5¢/ " Am Rev Resp Dis
 - (e) value: VALUE = BENEFIT/COST
- as we know, this is difficult to figure, especially for various media - AV's, microforms involve cost of getting and cost of using

4) Norman S. Stearns, M.D., Associate Dean for Continuing Education & Professor of Medicine, Tufts University
Credit for What a Physician Reads

I must apologise for the lack of notes for Dr. Stearn's presentation. I think I was enjoying listening too much to write! In fact, my main note says, "O'Toole's Law: always give in to temptation -- the opportunity may never arise again!" This popped up, with laughter, as the speaker rose for "just one more point" during a lively discussion at the end of the program. The subject was whether or not in the library of the future, reference questions would (or should) be answered by consultants; it was put forth that this was a possible though imperfect means that might be used while we wait for technology to give us the "perfect" essay answer.

Suzanne Byrne

The following letter to the editor is reprinted by permission of the Journal of the Medical Association of Georgia (from 1980 Jan; 69(1):6 - new ANSI format!)

Dear Sir:

I feel continuing medical education is closely connected with good medical care of the patient. The symposium on "Present Advances in Medical Transfer and Technology" was most stimulating and informative. The speakers were excellent and experts in this field. Some of the programs outlined are not as yet available for the practitioner, but further advances in computers and artificial intelligence systems are in the offing. As a practitioner, the symposium has stimulated my interest in all the methods by which further information and education is available.

Sincerely yours,
 L. Harvey Hamff, M.D.
 Atlanta

MLA's Forthcoming Books

* The following books for the librarian are expected to come out soon. For more details, see the MLA News #120, Jan. 1980.

* Introduction to Reference Sources in the Health Sciences. Edited by Fred Roper & JoAnne Boorkman (Univ. of N. Carolina). Due out September 1980.

* Hospital Library Management. Edited by Jana Bradley (Wishard Memorial Hospital, Indianapolis). Due Summer '81.

* Handbook of Medical Library Practice, 4th ed., vol. 1. Edited by Louise Darling. Due Spring '81.

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An Information Source on AGING

The Mercer University School of Medicine Library has been awarded a document depository designation by the U.S. Administration of Aging. The Medical Library will serve as a regional center and depository for documents on aging to be distributed by the National Clearinghouse on Aging.

The purpose of the regional center is to provide local access to documents on aging. The collection at Mercer will be available primarily for use by Central Georgia health professionals and by the general public. Materials may be used in the Library, checked out directly, or also may be borrowed by other libraries through interlibrary loan agreements. The collection is organized into a self-contained "SCAN" system that includes its own indexes and bibliographies. The document collection itself is in microfiche format.

GHSLA PIONEERS TELECOMMUNICATIONS USE IN GEORGIA

Librarians at hospitals throughout Georgia are now participating in an ongoing library conference via the new GHA Telecommunications Network (TELENET). Dot Herin, chairman of GHSLA, and Gail Waverchak of St. Joseph's Hospital, Atlanta, are leading GHSLA teleconferencing activities.

The telecommunications network was established and is being coordinated by the Georgia Hospital Association. It is like a party line with 30 hospitals currently belonging (see below) and more to join later. Instead of a telephone call connecting two numbers, as usual, almost any number of members may join in, and if several people are at any one location (or more), loudspeakers and microphones let all participants hear at once -- hence the term teleconferencing. The system is a step in cost containment for hospitals: the problems of transportation costs, cost of time away from work, and the cost of obtaining speakers for programs are ameliorated. The network is for all members' personnel and physicians, for informal or highly organized meetings. Programs are being set up on infection control, nutrition, and medical terminology, for example. A physician CE course originating in San Antonio and offering category 1 credit has been offered. Possibilities are excellent.

Two TELENET sessions for librarians have now been held for contact and information exchange. Later sessions will include planning, association business, and programs. So far, most hospitals on the network have welcomed nearby librarians at their meetings. If you would like to "attend," contact your local coordinator (usually the hospital in-service director) or the librarian at the nearest member institution ahead of time. Give your input! The next conference sponsored by GHA & GHSLA will be on the JCAH Library Standards on March 28th.

(For more information, see the GHA newsletter, Georgia Hospital Affairs, vol. 24, no. 2, Feb. 1980.)

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| 2. Banks, Jackson, Commerce Commerce | Linda Benton | 18. Physicians & Surgeons Community Hospital Atlanta | Cheryl Holdcraft |
| 3. Bowdon Area Hospital Bowdon | Judy Driver | 19. St. Joseph's Hospital Atlanta | |
| 4. Button Gwinnett Hospital Lawrenceville | Mary Murphy | 20. South Georgia Medical Center Valdosta | Cheryl Gaston |
| 5. Coweta General Hospital Newnan | Jan McLocklin | 21. Tanner Memorial Hospital Carrollton | Barbara Auble |
| 6. Dorminy Memorial Hospital Fitzgerald | Dot Wynn | 22. Walton County Hospital Monroe | Joe Preston & Agnes Malcolm |
| 7. Floyd Medical Center Rome | Donna Knighten | <u>Hospitals to be added in early 1980:</u> | |
| 8. Grady Memorial Hospital Atlanta | Al Wooms & Lura Shaw | Bulloch Memorial Hospital Statesboro | Margaret Watkins |
| 9. Griffin-Spalding Co. Hospital Griffin | Sandi Weaver | McDuffie County Hospital Thomson | Barbara Moore |
| 10. Hamilton Memorial Hospital Dalton | Fran Fields | Rockdale County Hospital Conyers | |
| 11. Jenkins County Hospital Millen | Wyman H. Hunt | St. Joseph's Hospital Savannah | |
| 12. John D. Meadows Memorial Vidalia | Deborah Bell | St. Mary's Hospital Athens | |
| 13. Kennestone Hospital Marietta | Emily Graser | West Georgia Medical Center LaGrange | |
| 14. Laurens Memorial Hospital Dublin | Louise Welch | West Paces Ferry Hospital Atlanta | |
| 15. Medical Center of Central Ga. Macon | Lee Brown | Sam Howell Memorial Hospital Cartersville | |
| 16. Memorial Hosp. of Washington County Sandersville | Charles E. Hill | Smyrna Hospital, Smyrna Smyrna | |
| | | John L. Hutcheson Memorial Tri County Hosp Fort Ogelthorpe | |

LIBRARIANS AT THE SOUTHEASTERN HOSPITAL CONFERENCE

The Southeastern Conference of Hospital Librarians will hold its 3rd Annual Meeting in Atlanta at the World Congress Center on April 9-11, 1980. The group is the newest of ten Allied Groups which meet in conjunction with the Southeastern Hospital Conference. A General Opening Session with all groups attending will be held Wednesday morning, followed by viewing of exhibits and a program session for the librarians on Wednesday afternoon. Alfred N. Brandon will speak on the subject of consultation services for hospital libraries. On Thursday, three courses will be offered: MLA CE 54 Neoplasia, MLA CE 33 Literature of Health Care Administration, and a new workshop developed by SERMLP on Patient and Consumer Health Education. On Friday morning, Diane Lloyd from the AHA Library will discuss and demonstrate the Health Planning and Administration Data Base.

Membership is open to all hospital librarians and those interested in health sciences librarianship. For further information, contact Marilyn Gibbs, Medical Library, DeKalb General Hospital
2701 N. Decatur Road
Decatur, GA 30033.

MEETINGS OF INTEREST

- Mar. 7, 1980 (Fri.) Special Libraries Association - "Economics of Information" at Atlanta Hilton - fee \$75 or \$100
Contact: SLA, 235 Park Avenue South, N.Y., N.Y. 10003
- Mar. 5-7, 1980 (Wed.-Fri.) SERMLP - Workshop on Basic Library Services & Organization in Columbia, South Carolina - fee \$15
Contact: Laura Huff, Staff Librarian, SERMLP; A. W. Calhoun Medical Library, Emory University, Atlanta, GA 30322
- Mar. 12-14, 1980 (Wed.-Fri.) NMAC - "Development and Evaluation of Audiovisual Instructional Materials" - in Chapel Hill, North Carolina
Contact: David Raney, School of Dentistry, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, NC 27514 - 919/966-1161,x354
- Mar. 25-27, 1980 (Tues.-Th.) SERMLP - ditto - in Milledgeville, Georgia
- Mar. 28, 1980 (Fri.) TELENET Conference - "JCAH Library Standards" - see p. 4
- Apr. 9-11, 1980 (Wed.-Fri.) Southeastern Conference of Hospital Librarians - see above
- * Apr. 11, 1980 (Fri.) GHSLA - annual meeting - "Public Relations" - see p. 6-7
- Apr. 21, 1980 (Mon.) SLA/Emory/Georgia Tech - Information Sources for Business "Business in the Paperless Society: Information Retrieval at Work" - speakers include new dean of Business School at Emory, AT&T Long Lines rep. from N.J., Washington D.C. environmental information consultant, and Jim Dodd (Tech) - technology display: American Telephone's Data Speed 40/2 - fee \$30 incl. lunch, \$35 at door, students \$10
Contact: Jerry J. Donovan, Reference Dept., Woodruff Library, Emory University, Atlanta, GA 30322 - 404/329-6875
- Apr. 22, 1980 (Tues.) SLA - dinner - at Emory University - Contact: Jerry, above
- May 21-23, 1980 (Wed.-Fri.) NMAC - "Designing Simulation Activities in the Health Sciences" Participants define instructional goals & develop simulation activities to meet goals.
at Chapel Hill, North Carolina
Contact: David Raney, School of Dentistry, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, NC 27514 - 919/966-1161,x354
- June 14-19, 1980 (Sat.-Th.) MLA - 80th annual meeting - 30 CE courses available

GEORGIA HEALTH SCIENCES LIBRARY ASSOCIATION (GHSLA)
SPRING MEETING
GEORGIA WORLD CONGRESS CENTER, ATLANTA, GEORGIA
APRIL 11, 1980

EXPENSES:

Meeting Registration Fee
including luncheon \$10.00 GHSLA members
\$15.00 Others

GHSLA Membership Dues (optional) \$ 5.00 Individual
\$10.00 Institutional

Hotel Accommodations

Since this is a luncheon meeting, most of us will not need to consider a hotel. For those who do plan to stay over --

- (a) If you are also attending the Southeastern meeting, contact Marilyn Gibbs for registration and accommodation - see p. 5.
- (b) If an overnight stop would make your trip easier or more pleasant, the Omni is one of the many possibilities in Atlanta - see map p. 6.

Directions

Coming North on 75/85, pass Grady Hospital and exit left on International Boulevard; at Marietta Street, the Omni Complex and World Congress Center are on your right. H Coming South on 75/85, exit right on Williams Street and turn right onto International Boulevard; at Marietta Street, the Omni and World Congress Center are on your right.

GHSLA MEMBERSHIP AND REGISTRATION FORM, SPRING 1980

Name: _____ Social Security No.: _____

Title: _____

Institution: _____

Address: _____

Meeting Registration _____ \$10 GHSLA member _____ \$15 Non-member

GHSLA Dues _____ \$ 5 Individual _____ \$10 Institutional

Total Amount Enclosed _____ (Make check payable to Georgia Health Sciences Library Association)

DEADLINE FOR REGISTRATION IS MARCH 26, 1980. PERSONS NOT ATTENDING THE MEETING SHOULD PAY DUES BY MAIL BEFORE APRIL 8, 1980. SEND THE ABOVE FORM TO:

Suzanne W. Byrne, Librarian
South Fulton Hospital
1170 Cleveland Avenue
East Point, Georgia 30344

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CHAIRMAN'S LETTER:

Delicately scented with suntan lotion, baby powder, freshly-made blackberry jelly and some of the other accouterments of summer, the GHSLA questionnaires have nonetheless survived and been tallied! We are pleased with the response--67% of the membership. To quickly summarize the preferences of GHSLA'ers who replied:

- *37% rely on GHSLA as the primary source for their continuing education.
- *Although GHSLA has voted to sponsor the GHA Telenet Conferences, most conference participants are not GHSLA members. (We all need to encourage these hospitals to join GHSLA.)
- *89% would like MLA CE courses at our annual meetings.
- *We should plan in future years to meet in conjunction with MAG, Southeastern Hospital Conference or GHA. Also, let's meet in various locations around the state - "Stay and See Georgia"!
- *Suggested meeting topics are as diverse in interest as our membership - and all of these ideas will guide our program planners.

Also, much interest was expressed in developing statewide cooperation among our members. Consequently, I have appointed an ad hoc committee to look into what GHSLA can do toward promoting a state system. Eugenia Abbey at the VA Hospital in Atlanta (404-321-6111) has graciously agreed to chair this committee, so please

call her with your ideas, or if you would like to serve on this committee. Future issues of Update will keep you posted on this committee's progress.

Be sure to renew your 1980 membership if you haven't already done so.

Jocelyn Rankin
Jocelyn A. Rankin, Chairman
Georgia Health Sciences
Library Association

EDITOR'S MESSAGE:

This issue promises to be our best yet. It contains past (MLA meeting), present (TELENET) and future (SRG/MLA) activities of interest to all GHSLA members. My thanks to the cast of thousands who put it together. If you can't find anything you like, submit something and we'll see that it gets into the next issue. For that matter, send us something even if you're happy with it, especially if you haven't contributed yet.

Our newest feature is a set of abstracts of recent articles of interest. This should be an excellent resource for keeping up with the literature, an activity we prod others into doing but all too often have little time for ourselves.

In the next issue we hope to start a job announcement column. If you hear of anything within the next few months, contact me or one of the Association's officers.

So, as the saying goes: "Watch this space for further developments..."

Steve Koplan
Steve Koplan
Editor

GHSLA CONSULTANTS COMMITTEE

In April, 1980 the GHSLA Consultants Committee was appointed by Dot Herin, GHSLA Past-Chairman. Members are: Cindy Timm and Sharon Cann, Atlanta; Elizabeth Northington, Augusta; Susan Danner, Moultrie; and Camilla Reid, Committee Chairman, Columbus.

The Committee's charge is to develop a mechanism for identifying, screening, and registering both health science librarians who want to consult and institutions who are seeking consultants. The "Consultants Register" program is subject to the approval/disapproval of the GHSLA members. The Committee plans to have the program ready to go by April 1981.

Hopefully, all paid members have received and returned the GHSLA Questionnaire prepared by the Executive Committee. This questionnaire included a section dealing with the work of the Consultants Committee. The Committee will be using your responses in formulating its recommendations.

The Consultants Committee has met twice by mail and is operating under a tight schedule. Items to be developed include 1) Position statements on the role of a consultant, functions/processes in hospital library consulting, and documentation of consultation; 2) Registration/application forms for both librarians and institutions; 3) Procedures for operating the Consultants Register including fees, screening and matching mechanisms, and other "housekeeping" activities; 4) Methods of publicizing the Register.

The GHSLA Consultants program will be using the Medical Library Association program now being formulated as a guide. MLA's Ad Hoc Committee to Develop Criteria for Hospital Library Consultants has already done a lot of the ground work.

The GHSLA Committee will keep you informed; contact anyone on the Committee for further information. Below is a summary of the results of the section of the GHSLA Questionnaire Part II -- Concerning Consulting Register: (There were a total of 27 responses.)

- 16 interested in doing consulting work for health care institutions in Georgia
- 15 interested in being included (as a GHSLA member) on a register of library consultants
- 10 willing to consult to meet JCAH standards
- 5 willing to consult for library renovation/building or facility planning
- 9 willing to consult for designing library service programs
- 5 feel they have other areas in which they have expertise
- 9 would charge \$5-\$15/hour (out of 15 responding)
- 3 would charge \$15-\$25/hour (out of 15 responding)
- 8 would set charges through contracts with individual institutions (out of 15)
- 15 felt library experience qualified them to consult (out of a total of 15 responses)
- 13 felt Master's degrees in library/information science qualified them (out of 15)
- 8 felt other degrees/coursework contributed to their qualification (out of 15)
- 9 felt MLA Certification helped qualify them (out of 15)
- 6 felt previous consulting experience helped (out of 15)

Camilla Reid

MEDLARS 3

Several members of the National Library of Medicine staff introduced the Medical Library Association membership to the plans for MEDLARS 3 at the MLA annual meeting in Washington, D.C., June 16, 1980. Dr. Joseph Leiter, Associate Director for Library Operations, gave a broad overview of the goals and purposes of this planned major overhaul of the Medlars system. The intention is to make the system more fully automated than at present, with the creation as well as the retrieval of records on-line, in order to improve both the quality and the timeliness of the retrieval. The new system is expected to be open-ended, with more flexibility and with fewer storage problems than the current system. Services available on-line in the future will include catalog cards, document delivery requests, and duplicate exchanges. The Task Force for MEDLARS 3 is working closely with the Library of Congress to provide consistant bibliographic records and authority control by coordinating MeSH and LC subject headings.

Several special projects, currently being worked on, are expected to have an impact on MEDLARS 3. CITE, a new system which works on the Medline file, provides the end user with access to the system directly through English language questions and gives in return a weighted bibliography, with the citations printed in order of relevance rather than in order of recency. The expanded chemical dictionary will provide access to CAS registry numbers without using CHEMLINE.

There had to be a catch of course, When questioned, Dr. Leiter admitted that an optimistic deadline for MEDLARS 3 would be five years from now. Nevertheless, the future of on-line services from NLM looks brighter with MEDLARS 3 on the horizon.

C. Wethey

SRG/SCRG JOINT NEWS

The Southern Regional Group/South Central Regional Group joint meeting of MLA will be held on October 15-18 at the Fairmont Hotel in New Orleans. For the first time contributed papers are being submitted; some of these may be from Georgia. For details contact either of the two co-chairmen: John Ische at Louisiana State University or William Postell, Jr. at Tulene University. Information should also be forthcoming in MLA News.

APL DEDICATED

On May 25th, the new Atlanta Public Library was dedicated amongst much pomp and circumstance. Librarians in attendance included your Humble Editor, Jane Bumgarner, former librarian at Piedmont Hospital (Atlanta), Mary Slack, former librarian at Northwest Regional Hospital (Rome), Sharon Cann, librarian at Northside Hospital (Atlanta), Beth Grosvenor, librarian at Georgia Retardation Center (Atlanta), John Clemons and Venable Lawson, Directors of the Division of Librarianship, Emory University, and Virginia Jones, Dean of the School of Library Service, Atlanta University. After speeches by various dignitaries including Mayor Maynard Jackson of Atlanta, refreshments were served by library staff. This was followed by tours of the facility which includes a microfiche card catalog on each floor, movable book stacks, a videotape studio, spacious furniture, a cafeteria for the hungry and a gift shop for the souvenir hunter. Room is available for needed collection expansion. Atlanta can now be proud of a library truly representative of both its community and its growing international stature.

MLA HOSPITAL LIBRARY SECTION - ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the Hospital Library Section of the Medical Library Association was held June 18, 1980 at the Washington Hilton during the MLA Annual Meeting. The business meeting included the introduction of the 1981 president, Sandra Clevesy, and a vote in favor of raising the annual dues to \$5.00 for 1981.

The program, "NLM and Hospital Libraries: an Update," featured Dr. Martin Cummings, director of the National Library of Medicine, Dr. Ernest Allen, Associate Director - Extramural Programs, and Dr. Joseph Leiter, Associate Director - Library Operations. The respondents, representing hospital libraries, were Judith Messerle and Lois Ann Colaianni. The NLM representatives reviewed the history of NLM's relationship with hospital libraries, particularly focusing on the recommendations of a group of hospital librarians who were called to NLM in 1978. Dr. Cummings expressed NLM's belief that hospital libraries are the basic link between clinicians and the biomedical literature and the logical base for continuing education for physicians. Dr. Allen examined the ways in which the grants program had been revised to answer the recommendations of the 1978 meeting, emphasizing the grants given for consortium development. Dr. Leiter explained that recent cutbacks in personnel at NLM will greatly curtail plans for Medline training programs, both for programs offered at NLM and for the audiovisual program planned jointly with NMAC.

Judith Messerle and Lois Ann Colaianni made suggestions for services NLM could provide for hospital libraries. Medline training is of continuing concern. Grant funding for renovation, AV collection development and local union list development is needed. Hospital librarians also need more input into the Regional Medical Library programs. The most enthusiastically received suggestion (by the audience if not by the NLM staff) was that NLM mount a data base for clinicians, with 300 to 400 clinically oriented journal titles for a period of ten years.

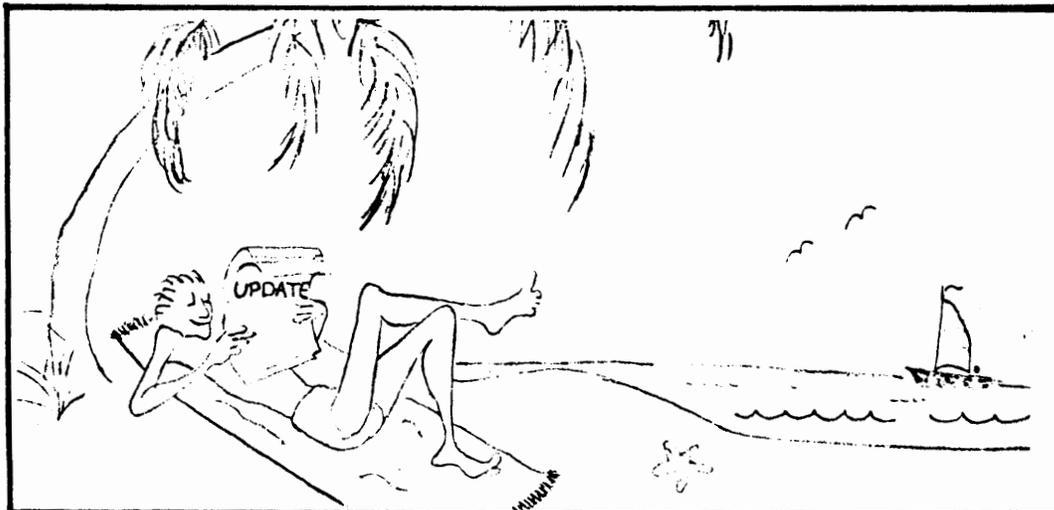
Copies of the recommendations of the 1978 group and the answers provided by NLM, updated to 1980, were distributed. If you would like a copy, contact Connee Wethey, Medical Librarian, Piedmont Hospital, 1968 Peachtree Rd., Atlanta, Georgia 30309.

Send requests for membership to: Hospital Library Section/Medical Library Association
Deborah Graham, Treasurer
Tuscon Medical Center
Tuscon, Arizona

\$2.00 annual dues thru Dec. 1980
\$5.00 annual dues Jan. 1981 -

You must be a member of MLA (individual or institutional representative) to join.

Connee Wethey



TELENET NEWS

Recently, a TELENET program committee was formed, consisting of five volunteers who have been participating in the GHSLA symposia via TELENET. Members are Carolyn Edge (Dorminy-Memorial Hospital, Fitzgerald), Dot Herin (Medical Center of Central Georgia, Macon), Marianne McAdoo (Physician's and Surgeon's Hospital, Atlanta), Linda Garr Markwell (Grady Memorial Hospital, Atlanta), and Gail Waverchak (St. Joseph's Hospital, Atlanta). The committee received approximately twenty responses from a survey mailed to each of the TELENET sites. Survey results indicate that the majority of past GHSLA Telenet Symposium participants are non-professional librarians. Some have library experience and a few have taken the basic workshop offered by SERMLP. However, a small number said they have no library skills. Program suggestions include: cataloging, consortium development, physical environment planning and library utilization by medical and hospital staffs. In addition, most wanted a change in meeting time. Therefore, starting in August, GHSLA Symposiums via TELENET will be held on Thursday mornings at 10:00 AM (instead of Fridays).

On June 27th, approximately twelve people listened to part of a lecture from the course, "Management of the Small Hospital Library" developed by Ruth Wender, (Assistant Director of the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center, Regional Library Services). The course consists of nine one-hour lectures geared to hospital personnel with minimal or no library training. The participants decided that the objectives and goal of the course were worthwhile. AMRA credit approval was also a positive factor. Recommendation for purchase has been referred to G.H.A. More information about the course will be sent to GHSLA members and to each TELENET site as plans are finalized. (Hopefully, the course will be given over 4½ months, twice a month starting in September. Enrollment would require a registration fee plus a small fee for the course manual and workbook. Again, details will be forthcoming.)

The next GHSLA symposium will be held Friday, July 25th at 10:00 AM and will feature a panel of speakers. Laura Koch, Staff Librarian at SERMLP, and Robin Raquet, Interlibrary Loan Librarian at A.W. Calhoun Medical Library, Emory University, will discuss interlibrary loan service. Luci Patrick, Assistant Director of the Georgia Library Information Network (GLIN), will discuss GLIN's programs and services. Active participation by GHSLA membership is encouraged. Further information, including TELENET participants, is available from Program Committee members.

Gail Waverchak

JOURNALS FOR THE ASKING

Librarians may be able to add to their book budgets by selling old, unused journal issues. Recently, the foreign market (especially China) has opened up. To generate some extra money (and to make your administrators happy), you may want to contact the journal dealers listed below. Be sure to wait until all replies are received before committing to one dealer, because bids often differ by several hundred dollars.

Charterhouse of Parma
5393 West 16th St.
Parma, Ohio 44134

Alfred Jaeger, Inc.
66 Austin Blvd.
Commack, New York 11725

G.H. Arrow Company
S.E. Cor. Fourth and Brown Sts.
Philadelphia, Pa. 19123

Albert J. Phiebig, Inc.
P.O. Box 352
White Plains, New York 10602

Kraus Periodicals Company
Route 100
Millwood, New York 10546

International University Booksellers
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New York, New York 10003

Zeitlin Periodicals Company, Inc.
817 South La Brea
Los Angeles, California 90036

Maxwell Scientific International
Fairview Park
Elmsford, New York 10523

Swets and Zeitlinger B.V.
P.O. Box 517
Berwyn, Pa. 19312

Abrahams Magaine Service, Inc.
BL Dept.
56 E. 13th Street
New York, New York 10003

RECENT ARTICLES OF INTEREST
TO HEALTH SCIENCE LIBRARIANS

Davies, N.E.: Bringing order to the literature of health education. N Engl J Med 302(26): 1476-78, June 26, 1980.

Health information for the general public is published in a multitude of pamphlets, paperbacks, newspapers, and other ephemeral sources. No attempt has been made to organize this jumble of information, resulting in great frustration for the layman. Dr. Davies proposes the development of a "Brandon list" for the literature of health education, incorporating material written for schools, communities, and hospital patients. This monumental task would require the cooperation of many national organizations, including NLM and MLA, and would require substantial funding.

Stinson, E.R., Mueller, D.A.: Survey of health professionals' information habits and needs. JAMA 243(2): 140-43, Jan. 11, 1980.

The Lister Hill Library in Birmingham interviewed six types of Alabama health professionals to determine the methods by which they stayed abreast of recent advances in medicine. Most professionals indicated that their major sources of current information were personal literature subscriptions, discussions with colleagues, and associational meetings. Despite the fact that 85% of the professionals had access to a hospital library, only 23% were regular library users. These regular users indicated that their main purpose in going to the library was to find current information on a specific topic and to read articles for which the citations were already known. Additional statistics are given for usage of interlibrary loan services, MEDLINE, and MIST (Medical Information Service via Telephone).

Timm, C.N. Silverman, M.E., Davies, N.E.: Computerized literature search in the community hospital. J Med Assoc Ga 69: 377-78, May, 1980.

In April, 1978 Piedmont Hospital in Atlanta became the first community hospital in Georgia to offer computerized literature searches through the MEDLARS system of the National Library of Medicine. The article details the hospital's initial experience with the computer system in the hopes that this information might be of value to other hospitals in the state. Although Piedmont's volume of literature searches has not increased dramatically over the past two years, the MEDLARS system has proven to be a definite asset in a community hospital.

Cindy Timm



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STILL WANT YOUR UPDATE?

In the past the Update has been distributed gratis to all institutions and individuals that requested to be on the mailing list. The GHSLA has grown significantly since the onset of that policy. As of our next issue of Update only paid members will receive copies. We encourage individuals and institutions to join GHSLA at its nominal fee and continue reaping the benefits of our organization.

The following is a list of 1980 paid membership. If your name is omitted please contact Tish Eubank, Chief Cataloger, Center for Disease Control Library, Bldg. 1, Rm. 4104, 1600 Clifton Road, Atlanta, Ga. 30333.

Personal Members:

Abbey, Eugenia H.
Benevich, Lauren A.
Boland, Miriam C.
Boyer, Fay E.
Burns, Carol A.
Byrne, Suzanne
Cann, Sharon Lee
Danner, Susan T.
Dean, Carole J.
Dykes, Mary Lou
Eubank, Tish
Farist, Mrs. Clyde
Gibbs, Marilyn
Herin, Dorothy
Inglis, Ingrid
Jones, Dorothy K.
Koch, Laura D.
Koplan, Steve
Krivanek, Judy M.
Libbey, Miriam H.
Lockwood, Lillie A.
Loughner, William

Magoon, Linda R.
Markwell, Linda Garr
Martyn, Dorian E.
Michaeleen, Sister M., RRA
Northington, Elizabeth
O'Shields, Docia
Perry, Nena
Rankin, Jocelyn
Reid, Camilla Brown
Ridley, Kathy
Spence, Aurelia S.
Stansell, Janet S.
Tate, Elaine A.
Timm, Cynthia N.
Torrente, Michael
Turner, Mary Louise
Valenzuela, Heidi L.
Vijay, Girija
Warren, Louise
Waverchak, Gail
Wethey, Connee

Institutional Members:

Americus and Sumpter County Hospital
Crawford W. Long Memorial Hospital
Center for Disease Control Library
Emory University, School of Dentistry
Kennestone Hospital
Meadows Memorial Hospital
Medical Center of Central Georgia
Mercer University, Southern School
of Pharmacy

Morehouse School of Medicine
Northeast Georgia Medical Center
Northside Hospital Library
Piedmont Hospital/Sauls Memorial Library
South Fulton Hospital
University Hospital Library
Veterans Administration Medical Center
Augusta, Ga.

Complimentary copies are mailed to: American Hospital Association, Atlanta University School of Library Science, Emory University Division of Librarianship, Georgia Hospital Association, Medical Association of Georgia, Medical Library Association and the National Library of Medicine.

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1980 MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL

Please check type of membership you wish and amount of dues enclosed.

| | | <u>Check One</u> | <u>Amount</u> |
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| Personal* | \$ 5.00 | _____ | _____ |
| Institutional** | \$10.00 | _____ | _____ |

Your Name and Address: _____

Phone: _____

*Individual membership is open to all persons active or interested in health science librarianship.

**Institutional membership is open to all libraries with health science collections.

EDITOR'S MESSAGE:

This issue, as usual, features a potpourri of items of interest to health science librarians throughout Georgia. The Consultants Committee has finished its preliminary work and has enclosed criteria and appropriate forms for those interested in consulting. News of the Southern Regional Group/South Central Group Joint Conference is included to the best of my recollections. If you were there and a favorite memory of yours has been excluded, my apologies. Please submit your memories to the Editor for the next issue. The JCAH weighs heavily on all of us. Lois Ann Colaianni, past MLA president, has developed a set of questions for surveyors that might produce some uniformity in their evaluations. My thanks to Connee Wethey for reporting on it.

On a personal note, Camilla Brown Reid, librarian at West Central Georgia Regional Hospital in Columbus has resigned, effective January 1st. She will accompany her husband Dave to his military station which for the next six months, at least, will be San Antonio, Texas. On behalf of all GHSLA members, I'd like to thank Camilla for all her efforts over the years to make us a viable association. She will surely be missed.

Camilla has asked me to pass along her thanks to all of you for allowing her to participate in the Association. She will miss us also.

Steve Koplan
Editor

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GHSLA CONSULTANTS REGISTER

The GHSLA Consultants Register will be mechanism through which healthcare-related institutions can identify professional librarians who have training and experience in health science librarianship and who are willing to serve as consultants in that area. As a by-product, GHSLA registered health science librarians may gain additional experience in consulting, supplement their incomes, and contribute to the continued development of health science libraries in Georgia.

The GHSLA Consultants Register is ready to gear up. The Consultants Committee (Sharon Cann, Susan Danner, Elizabeth Northington, Cindy Timm, Camillia Reid, Chairman) was charged by the membership in April 1980 with the responsibility of developing the criteria for registering consultants and for setting up the mechanism for running the register.

The work of the Consultants Committee has been greatly influenced by the activities of the Medical Library Association's Ad Hoc Committee to Develop Criteria for Hospital Library Consultants of which our Committee Chairman, Camilla Reid, is a member. The MLA Board has not approved the guidelines proposed by the MLA Consultants Committee; but if it does, the GHSLA Consultants Register will probably meet MLA's minimum standards.

The following is an outline of how the GHSLA Consultants Register will operate:

Registration Criteria:

- 1) A library consultant registered with GHSLA will have a Master's degree in Library/Information Science from an American Library Association-accredited school; AND
- 2) A library consultant registered with GHSLA will have Medical Library Association certification OR at least three years experience in a health sciences library.

Registration Forms:

- 1) The "Application Form for Library Consultants" is included in this issue of UPDATE.
- 2) The "Application Form for Institutions Seeking Consultants" is also included in this issue of UPDATE.

Registration Fees:

- 1) There will be no fee for GHSLA members meeting the registration criteria and wishing to be included on the register.
- 2) There will be a \$25.00 fee for non-GHSLA librarians meeting the registration criteria and wishing to be included on the register.
- 3) There will be no charge to institutions seeking library consultants.

Registration Procedure:

- 1) Complete the "GHSLA Consultants Register Application Form for Library Consultants".
- 2) Attach a copy of your current GHSLA membership card or a \$25.00 check/money order made out to: Georgia Health Science Library Association.
- 3) Enclose a copy of your MLA Certification certificate or card, if applicable to you.
- 4) Return all to GHSLA Consultants Register, c/o Chairman, GHSLA Consultants Committee, Medical Library, Mercer University School of Medicine, Macon, Georgia 31207.
- 5) Registration deadline is January 1, 1981 for 1981 GHSLA Consultants Register.

Mailing Address:

Applications should be sent and inquiries should be made to the following:
GHSLA Consultants Register
c/o Chairman, GHSLA Consultants Committee
Medical Library
Mercer University School of Medicine
Macon, Georgia 31207

Publicity:

Information about the GHSLA Consultants Register will be submitted to other library publications including the Southeastern Regional Medical Library Program's PROGRAM NOTES and the Georgia Library Association's GEORGIA LIBRARIAN. Other local and regional groups will also be contacted.

Information will also be submitted to the publications of the Georgia Hospital Association and the Medical Association of Georgia.

This publicity should begin in January 1981.

Once the Register gets off the ground and is running more smoothly a brochure will be developed for wider distribution.

An article will be written for publication in one of the Medical Library Association publications.

Responding to Institutional Inquires:

Inquiring institutions will be sent detailed information about the Register and will be sent the "Application Form for Institutions Seeking Consultants".

The questions asked on both the "Library Consultants" form Part II and the "Institutions Seeking Consultants" form are designed to facilitate easy matching of consultants and institutions. Institutions will be sent Part I of the application forms for library consultants in their geographic region who have expertise in the area(s) in which they need assistance.

There will be no value judgment on the part of the person doing the matching. It will be up to the institution to decide which consultant to employ. The GHSLA will guarantee that the librarians registered will have both a graduate library degree and MLA certification or at least three years experience in a health science library.

Updating the Register:

The Consultants Committee will annually send a questionnaire to institutions which have made inquiries and received services from the Register during the preceding year. The institutions will be asked to respond concerning their use of and satisfaction with the Register.

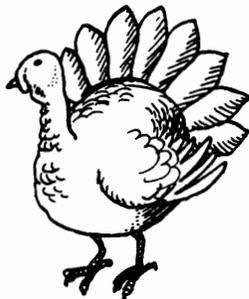
Likewise, the Consultants Committee will elicit responses from library consultants who have been included on the Register during the preceding year.

Feedback from either party will always be encouraged.

Future Considerations:

If the initial activities of the GHSLA Consultants Committee are successful, then additional elements could be added. These might include:

- 1) Supplying information packets of "consulting kits" to GHSLA registered consultants including materials dealing with the role and functions of a consultant, sample forms and reports, a selected bibliography, etc.
- 2) Offering a formal continuing education course such as the one being developed by MLA or others sanctioned by MLA.
- 3) Publishing journal articles about the growth and development of the Consultants Register (as mentioned above).
- 4) Developing a brochure for wider dissemination to both institutions and librarians (as mentioned above).
- 5) Preparing information for hospital about the possible role and functions of a library consultant who is being retained due to JCAH Standards.
- 6) Keeping a close eye on MLA's activities and policies concerning hospital library consulting.



GEORGIA HEALTH SCIENCES LIBRARY ASSOCIATION CONSULTANTS REGISTER
APPLICATION FORM FOR LIBRARY CONSULTANTS

*Inquiring Institutions
will be sent a copy of this form
as completed by you*

PART I

Name: _____
Last First Middle Initial

Address
to be
used in
work as
consultant: _____

Telephone: _____

| Education: | Degree | Institution | Year |
|-------------------------|--------|-------------|-------|
| _____ Undergrad college | _____ | _____ | _____ |
| _____ Masters | _____ | _____ | _____ |
| _____ Ph.D. | _____ | _____ | _____ |
| _____ Other (specify) | _____ | _____ | _____ |

*Major fields of study
for highest levels* _____

Medical Library Association
Certification? _____yes; _____no; _____pending: _____
(date expected)

(over)

GHSLA CONSULTANTS REGISTER--Part I (continued)

Work experience in health science libraries: (most recent first)

| Institution | Type of Library (hospital, clinic, academic, nursing...) | Length of Time (years/months) |
|-------------|--|----------------------------------|
| _____ | _____ | _____ |
| _____ | _____ | _____ |

Major Duties _____

Other relevant work experience: _____

Other special qualifications: _____

Applicant's signature _____

Date _____

GEORGIA HEALTH SCIENCES LIBRARY ASSOCIATION CONSULTANTS REGISTER
APPLICATION FORM FOR LIBRARY CONSULTANTS

*This form will be used to match
consultant and institutional requirements
and will be retained by GHSLA*

PART II

Would you prefer consulting on
 part-time basis?
 full-time basis?
 either of the above?

Would you prefer consulting on
 one-time basis?
 on-going basis?
 either of the above?

Would you prefer employment on
a contractual basis?
 with individual institutions?
 with group on a circuit?
 either of the above?

How often might you be available to work?
 hr/wk days/wk
 hr/mo days/mo
 hr/qtr days/qtr

Would you prefer working
 on weekdays?
 on weekends?
 either of the above?

How far would you travel?
 within immediate area (local)
 within a 100 mile radius
 within a certain area of the
State (Specify: _____)
 state-wide

Additional comments concerning your availability: _____

Approximately how much would you charge for your services?
\$ _____ (range or exact amount per hour or day)
\$ _____ would depend on contract with employer

In which of the following areas do you feel qualified to consult?
 to meet JCAH standards
 for library renovation/building or facility planning
 in designing library service programs
 special areas of library management including _____

 other areas of expertise including _____

Applicant's signature _____

Date _____

GEORGIA HEALTH SCIENCES LIBRARY ASSOCIATION CONSULTANTS REGISTER
APPLICATION FORM FOR INSTITUTIONS SEEKING CONSULTANTS

Institution: _____

Contact Person: _____

Job Title: _____

Address: _____

Telephone: _____

For which of the following reason(s) are you seeking to retain a library consultant?

- _____ to meet JCAH standards
- _____ for library renovation/building or facility planning
- _____ in designing library service programs
- _____ for special areas of library management; Specify: _____

_____ other areas; Specify: _____

Approximately how much would you be willing to pay for a consultant?

\$ _____ (range or exact amount per hour or day--excluding travel & meals)
\$ _____ would depend on contract negotiated with consultant

Do you need a consultant on
_____ a one-time basis?
_____ an on-going basis?

Do you need a consultant
_____ on weekdays?
_____ on weekends?

How often would you need a consultant?
_____ one time with one follow-up
_____ monthly
_____ quarterly
_____ weekly
_____ other; Specify: _____

Would you be interested in sharing
a consultant with other institutions?
_____ yes _____ no _____ negotiable

Please include any other information which you feel will help in identifying
the type of consultant you are looking for: _____

Date _____

MLA/SRG/SCRG CONFERENCE HELD IN NEW ORLEANS

In a maze of pomp, circumstance and generally good (but not necessarily clean) fun the second joint conference of the Southern and South Central Regional Groups of the Medical Library Association was held in New Orleans October 15-19th. Some 280 (120 SRG) librarians from both regions attended. Also in attendance were representatives from various vendors including Ballen Booksellers, Majors Scientific Books, and Read-More Publications.

The Conference opened the evening of October 15th with a meeting of representatives from various consortia in the two regions. It consisted of four sections: Continuing Education, Grants, Audiovisuals, and Public Relations which initially met separately and later en masse to share ideas and conclusions.

On October 16th, three continuing education courses were held: Hospital Library Management (CE 29), Patient Education (CE 36) and Writing for Publication (CE 53). A MEDLINE update was also given. Total attendance for these and courses held later in the week (October 18th) numbered 204 participants from both regions indicating an excellent 73% participation rate from the total attendees.

On the morning of October 17th, a panel discussion was held on "Continuing Education in the Health Professions" which included representatives of nursing and dentistry as well as medicine. The consensus appeared to be that continuing education is matter for the individual to consider based on his or her perceived need. However obsolete or inappropriate one's training may be, it cannot be updated with self-motivation. Factors such as cognitive style also need to be considered more closely when planning educational programs.

Julie Blume, Director of Education for the Medical Library Association discussed education activities being planned by MLA. Four new courses are being developed: Chemical Literature, Clinical Librarianship, Assestiveness Training and Toxicology. It is anticipated that these will be ready for the MLA annual meeting in Montreal in June. All new courses well be given test runs prior to being adopted for use by the general membership. Instructors will also undergo some practice teaching with the developers of a course before being certified to teach it. Thus, both course and instructor will be evaluated.

Members certified prior to January 1, 1978, are reminded that they were automatically certified to 1982 and may apply for recertification anytime after January, 1981. For specific requirements, write to MLA for a copy of MLA Requirements for Recertification for Health Science Librarians.

A Hospital Librarian's Luncheon was then held which included a discussion entitled "Management in a One Person Library - You're Lost in the Wilderness" featuring John Evans of University of Texas at Tyler and Dorothy Williams of Presbyterian Hospital in Oklahoma City. The consensus was that most hospital librarians feel isolated and underutilized. The librarians present expressed hope that this condition will improve through better communications and that increased administrative support may be forthcoming.

In the afternoon concurrent sessions were held. These lasted approximately 15 to 10 minutes each and were generally well received. Participating in these from Georgia were Stephen M. Koplan of Georgia Mental Health Institute, Atlanta and Camilla Brown Reid of West Central Georgia Regional Hospital in Columbus ("Modern Mental Health Reference Sources"); Jacqueline Fincher of West Georgia College in Carrollton ("Forces in American Life: Implications for Libraries"); and Eugenia H. Abbey of VA Medical Center in Decatur and Aurelia S. Spence of Central State Hospital in Milledgeville ("Intra-Consortium Cooperation: A Prototype"). Congratulations to all for a job well done.

The annual banquet featured Dixieland jazz by The Last Straws, a local group of some renown. Everyone enjoyed the music and dancing.

At the business meeting of October 18th the next year's Southern Regional Chapter (MLA has changed the name from "Group") officers were chosen. These appear elsewhere in this issue.

Overall, the meeting was a great success. GHSLA expresses its thanks to our hosts, John Ische and Bill Postell and their staffs for putting on an excellent meeting. Next year's meeting will be held in Augusta, sponsored by the Medical College of Georgia. We all look forward to attending.

MARK YOUR CALENDARS NOW:
GHSLA 1981 Spring Meeting, April 23-24.
Unicoi State Park, Helen, Georgia



GHSLA HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE OCTOBER/EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING

- *The By-Laws revision has been completed. The proposed changes will be summarized in the February, 1981 Update, distributed in full to the membership prior to the Spring meeting, and presented to the membership for vote at the annual meeting. (D Herin)
- *The Consultants Committee is ready to have the Register operational by January, 1981. (C. Reid) Details in this issue of Update.
- *The Membership Committee will initiate a membership recruitment drive during the fall to encourage all health science librarians in Georgia to join their State Association. (G. Vijay)
- *"Management of the Small Hospital Library", developed by Ruth Wender from the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center, is running biweekly on the GHA TELNET network from September 24, 1980 through January 21, 1981. Initial enrollment showed 46 participants at sites across the State.
- *The 1981 Spring Meeting will be held at Unicoi State Park on April 23 and 24, 1981. Details of the program are being planned around a central theme of "Small is Beautiful". (J. Rankin)

SRC/MLA ELECTS 1980/81 OFFICERS

The 1980-1981 officers of the Southern Chapter of the Medical Library Association are: Marcia Davidoff, Naval Training Equipment Center, Orlando, Fla. - Chairman; William D. Postell, Jr., Tulane Medical School, New Orleans, La. - Vice-Chairman; Laura (Huff) Koch, SERMLP, Calhoun Medical Library, Emory University, Atlanta, Ga. - Secretary-Treasurer; and Miriam H. Libbey, Calhoun Medical Library, Emory University, Atlanta, Ga. - Candidate for National MLA Nominating Committee.

Because of the change in the MLA By-Laws, the group also elected a Chapter Representative and an alternate to the MLA Council. Ted Srygley, University of Florida at Gainesville is the representative and Martha Jane Zachert, University of South Carolina at Columbia is the alternate.

The newly appointed Regional Employment Clearinghouse Coordinator of the SRG/MLA is Beverly E. Allen, School of Medicine at Morehouse College, 830 Westview Drive, Atlanta, Ga. 30314. Please send copies of appropriate vacancies to her.

Anyone wishing to serve on Committees or who have any suggestions or "gripes", please contact one of the above.

NOMINATING COMMITTEE NEWS

The 1981 Nominating Committee is now seeking out persons who would be willing to serve as officers for GHSLA for 1981/82. Better volunteer before you are drafted!!!

The 1981/82 offices to be filled are: Chairperson, Vice-Chairperson (Chairperson-Elect), Secretary, and Treasurer.

Interested persons should contact Camilla Reid, Ex-Officio Nominating Committee Chairman--The Library; West Central Georgia Regional Hospital; P.O. Box 6563; Columbus, Georgia 31995/Telephone: 404-568-5236--before December 1, 1980.

JCAH SURVEY QUESTIONS FOR LIBRARIANS

Lois Ann Colaianni, immediate past president of the Medical Library Association, developed a list of questions for the Joint Commission on the Accreditation of Hospital's survey teams, regarding compliance of health sciences libraries with JCAH standards. The document includes an introduction describing the role of the library in health care information services, principles extracted from the JCAH standards, and a list of indicators of library achievement of each principle. The entire document was published in the MLA News, no. 127, September, 1980, pages 1-2. If you do not receive the MLA News, a copy may be obtained from Connee Wethey, Sauls Memorial Library, Piedmont Hospital, 1968 Peachtree Road, Atlanta, Ga. 30309.

LITERATURE OF INTEREST

Manning, P.R., et al: Determining Educational Needs in the Physician's Office. JAMA 244(10): 112-115, 1980.

At the University of Southern California School of Medicine, a unique form of clinical librarianship is taking place. It was reasoned that physicians involved in office (as opposed to hospital-based) practice have a heavy work schedule which makes continuing education (including of course reading) difficult.

The librarians and educators decided that one method of determining need would be to review prescriptions. An individual continuing education profile was then developed based upon the prescribing practice of each physician.

The program has been effective since it uses the actual practices of physicians as a base for their education without seriously interrupting daily activities.

This study demonstrates that it is possible to provide a form of clinical librarianship services to office based physicians.

1981 ONLINE UPDATE

The Southeastern Regional Medical Library Program sponsored an ONLINE SERVICES UPDATE for 1981 at Emory University on November 7, 1980. Kathy Jones, Technical Resource Person for Region 6 and Assistant Director, Public Service, Lister Hill Library, University of Alabama, Birmingham, was the instructor for the workshop.

Highlights of the program included:

- new MESH headings for 1981
- indexing changes for 1981
- overview of NLM/network policies
- preview of new capabilities and commands
- introduction to POPLINE

SERMLP has a limited number of UPDATE: 1981 syllabi available for those who were unable to attend the workshop. Please send a self-addressed mailing label with your request. Please do not request a copy if someone from your institution has already attended an Update program this year. The SERMLP staff indicated that they do not expect that the program will be offered again in the region this year.

1981 DUES ARE DUE!

The Membership Committee, chaired by Girija Vijay from the Crawford Long Hospital in Atlanta, has been very active recruiting new members for our Association. We hope that in 1981 all Georgians involved in the practice of health science librarianship and related areas will become active, paid-up members of GHSLA.

Please help Girija by encouraging your colleagues to participate in GHSLA. The benefits are many: Our annual meetings include CE courses and other presentations of interest to all health sciences librarians. Meetings are held at various locations across the state to enable as many librarians as possible to attend. Membership entitles you to reduced registration rates as well as a quarterly newsletter "Update". GHSLA also sponsors short courses of interest to health sciences librarians via Georgia Hospital Association's Telecommunication network. GHSLA will also have the register of Hospital Library Consultation service by January of 1981.



GEORGIA HEALTH SCIENCES LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL
1981

NAME

POSITION/TITLE

LIBRARY/INSTITUTION

ADDRESS

CITY

STATE

ZIP CODE

PHONE ()

WORK

HOME

PERSONAL \$ 5.00

INSTITUTIONAL \$10.00

Please check type of membership you wish and amount of dues enclosed. Make check payable to Georgia Health Sciences Library Association. Send dues to:
C/O Tish Eubanks, Treasurer
Center for Disease Control Library
Bldg. 1, Rm 4104
1600 Clifton Rd.

Miriana H. Libbey

Librarian

A.W. Callaway Med. Library

Emory University

Atlanta, Ga. 30322

UPDATE

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February, 1981

CHAIRMAN'S LETTER:

In this time when we are examining and evaluating national expenditures, we should also pause to look at our personal styles of living and working. Our meeting theme for Unicoi, suggested by our former Chairman-Elect Camilla Reid, is drawn from E.F. Schumacher's 1973 publication entitled Small Is Beautiful; Economics As If People Mattered.

Schumacher believes "growthmania" distorts environments as well as of course robbing the world of its non-renewable resources. He sees a prevailing approach to economics that has no higher ideals than productivity and always more growth. With this attitude Schumacher finds the conception of humanity being debased into charts, graphs, GNP, etc. We know however that there is a place in our complex society for small, for quality, for personal services...WHICH BRING US TO--

Unicoi! We'll be talking about what can be done well, what is effective, in the small library setting. Everyone will get useful tips and the sum total will be a picture of the hospital library at the edge of tomorrow.

Jocelyn A. Rankin
GHSLA Chairman

EDITOR'S MESSAGE:

Just a few thoughts to pass on as spring approaches...

1) Our annual meeting will be held on April 23-24 at Unicoi State Park. Details and registration information are in this issue.

2) Our Fearless Leader, Jocelyn Rankin, is the main author of an article in the December, 1980 issue of the Journal of the Medical Association of Georgia entitled "The Library Consortium - Service for Community Hospitals in Georgia." Co-authors are current GHSLA member Mary Lou Dykes and former member Camilla Reid. (A review of it by Connee Wethey appears in this issue.) All are to be congratulated on a job well done.

3) Last but not least your Humble Editor has another year of coursework to go on his way to a Ph.D. in educational psychology at Georgia State and recently was appointed to a task force to study patient education possibilities by the Emory University Department of Psychiatry. (Also, for those who were wondering - The Cats are still fine and funny.)

We look forward to your attendance in Unicoi. My sincere thanks as usual to Connee Wethey, Elizabeth Jackson, and of course, Jocelyn Rankin for their continued assistance in the publications of Update.

Steve Koplan
Editor



ASSOCIATION NEWS....

GEORGIA HEALTH SCIENCES LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

PROPOSED CHANGES TO THE BYLAWS

The committee to update the Bylaws of the GHSLA has met and searchingly considered the Bylaws of our organization. Some changes are being proposed - most are changes in wording to make the meaning easier to understand. The changes that need to be considered are:

1. ARTICLE III. REGISTERED OFFICE.
Change the registered office of the association from the Addison M. Duval Library, Georgia Mental Health Institute, to Sheppard W. Foster Library, Emory University, School of Dentistry.
2. ARTICLE IV. MEMBERSHIP AND VOTING.
-Section 1 describes, as it has in the past, the two categories of membership: individual and institutional. An addition has been suggested that will state that membership shall be by calendar year.
-Section 2 was dropped because it is covered elsewhere.
3. ARTICLE V. OFFICERS.
This article has been reorganized into three Articles: Article V - Officers, Article VI - Executive Committee, and Article VII - Committees. In these Articles, the officers are named and their duties are stated, the composition of the Executive Committee is stated and its duties; standing committees are named and their duties stated.

The major change here is in the duties of the Chairman-Elect who shall have the overall responsibility for the annual meeting including local arrangements, program content, continuing education opportunities and registration added to his/her duties.

Two new committees are proposed: (1) GHSLA Consultants Committee: To establish and maintain a register of GHSLA library consultants; (2) Telnet Committee: To develop and implement regularly broadcast educational programs on the Georgia Hospital Association Telnet.

4. ARTICLE VIII. ELECTIONS.
(The addition of Article VI and VII changes Article VI to Article VIII.)
-Sections 1 - 3 state the duties of the Nominating Committee.
-Section 4 states the presentation of candidates, nominations from the floor and the election process.

ASSOCIATION NEWS (cont.)....

4. ARTICLE VIII. ELECTIONS. (cont.)
Changes here are in wording and in adding slightly more detail to the election procedure.
5. ARTICLE IX. MEETINGS. (renumbered Article VII).
-Section 2 changes the manner in which the site of the annual meeting is selected.
6. ARTICLE X. FUNDS. (renumbered Article VIII).
-Section 1 states annual dues shall be payable on January first. Adds: "members shall receive a discount on their individual dues if their institution is a current member of GHSLA."

These are the proposed changes recommended by the Bylaws Committee. They may be discussed and voted upon at the annual meeting in April. A complete copy of the proposed Bylaws and a copy of the current Bylaws will be included in the Registration Packet at Unicoi.

Dot Herin, Chairman
Nominating Committee, GHSLA

Bylaws Committee:

Dot Herin, Chairman
Camilla Reid
Aurelia Spence
Tish Eubank
Jocelyn Rankin, Ex-officio

TELNET NEWS

Opal Bartlett reports the following results of the TELNET membership survey:

In order to evaluate the just completed course on Management of the Small Hospital Library and to plan for future programs, we mailed questionnaires to 48 Telnet sites and received 31 responses. We are grateful for the response and by the fact that the respondents provided specific comments. We received suggestions for future Telnet programs and we plan to use some of these topics this year. We also had some respondents that are willing to participate in a program and we look forward to having them share with us. We want to thank the ones for taking time to respond. I am excited about the response and the willingness of others to take a part in the programs. It sounds like a good year!!!

Another questionnaire - directed to our GHSLA membership - is included in this issue. Please be sure to send it in with your meeting registration.

Opal Bartlett
Co-Chairman, Telnet Committee

GHSLA NOMINATING COMMITTEE REPORT

The proposed slate of officers for 1981/82 is as follows: Sharon Cann (Northside Hospital, Atlanta), Chairman; Sandy Martin, (Morehouse Medical School, Atlanta), Chairman-Elect; Carole Dean (Center for Disease Control, Atlanta), Secretary and Linda Garr Markwell (Grady Hospital, Atlanta), Treasurer.

Because a vacancy has occurred this year in the office of Chairman-Elect, the Executive Committee has asked Sharon Cann to serve in this capacity until the Spring meeting. Similarly, Carole Dean has been requested to fill in as Secretary.

Additional nominations for the 1981/82 will be accepted from the floor at the Spring meeting this April.

Members serving on the 1980/81 Nominating Committee were Camilla Reid, Chairman, Judy Henry, Dorian Martyn, and Connee Wethey.

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EMORY PHYSICIAN ALSO PUBLISHED POET

Death

I have seen come on
slowly as rust
sand

or suddently as when
someone leaving
a room

finds the doorknob
come loose in his hand

from In All This Rain by Dr. John Stone
Louisiana State University Press, 1980

John Stone is professor of medicine in cardiology and director of the Emergency Medicine Residency Program at Emory University School of Medicine. He is also editor of the publication Medicine at Emory.

Stone, who has published two books of poetry--The Smell of Matches and In All This Rain--gained an appreciation for poetry from the memorized passages of MacBeth which his high school England teacher required. His patients provide him with much of his subject matter but he also utilizes other events or fantasies. In his dual role, Stone has found that "the methods of science and of poetry are not dissimilar." Both as a physician and as a poet he must observe and analyze his findings to discover the underlying root. "I write to make a little more sense out of life," he said. "First and foremost a physician has to be a scientist," said Stone, pointing out that the word science is derived from the Latin word scio, "to know". "Poetry is a way of knowledge too!"¹

Linda Garr Markwell

¹The above is a summary of the article about Dr. John Stone, which appeared in The Emory Wheel, 62 (10), January 20, 1981.

CLINICAL LIBRARIANSHIP PROGRAM AT GRADY HOSPITAL

Clinical librarianship -- what is it? It is different things to different people; however, it is most often defined as a program in which the medical librarian becomes part of the patient care team in order to "rapidly provide relevant documents from the literature to clinicians."¹ The purpose of the service is to "enhance the quality of patient care"¹ and "to provide the clinicians with a readily available educational resource for patient care purposes."¹

Stimulated by the many successful clinical librarianship programs throughout the country, the Grady Branch Library planned a modified program. In October, 1979, the librarian added the responsibility of daily attending morning report for the senior medical students and physician associate (PA) students on the Emergency Medicine elective rotation, under the auspices of John H. Stone, M.D. A specialized literature service based on patient-or discussion-related information needs is then provided. The literature service includes a brief bibliography on the topics in question and, if possible, a copy or original of the documents are placed on reserve in the Grady Branch Library for the next three to four days.

The PA and medical students have received the program well and have encouraged the librarian to continue and expand. The expansion, which began in January, 1980, has involved the addition of the Emergency Medicine residents Monday lunch meeting. This meeting includes two types of discussions: 1) patient cases and 2) reports on the diagnosis, emergency room aspects and therapy of previously assigned topics. The literature service for this group involves the librarian working with the residents to provide a bibliography for the assigned topics and also providing a bibliography for the patient-cases presented.

The students and residents have been extremely encouraging in this endeavor and are pleased with the service. The librarian is very excited about the possibilities for this program and is looking forward to evaluating the long term efforts.

Linda Garr Markwell

¹Greenberg, B., et al: Evaluation of a clinical medical librarian program at the Yale Medical Library. Bull Med Libr Assoc 66(3):319-326, July, 1978.

HEALTH INFORMATION CONFERENCE

A conference on Health Information, sponsored by the Atlanta Area Patient Education Coordinators, was held February 4, 1981 at Piedmont Hospital. Jo Taylor, the Piedmont Patient Education Coordinator introduced the speakers, Roy Davis, Director of the Community Program at the CDC, and Barbara Giloth of the American Hospital Association's Center for Health Promotion and Education. The session was attended by about thirty Atlanta area Patient Educators and ten librarians.

Mr. Davis traced the history of federal involvement in Health Information and Promotion over the last ten years. He pointed out that the government has indicated a real philosophical shift to providing support for health promotion through programs like Risk Reduction and Intervention grants.

Ms. Giloth discussed many of the projects AHA has undertaken in conjunction with their federal contracts for health information. Their first grant covered programs for in-patient education which resulted in policies and publications for hospitals' patient education programs. The current contract covers outpatient health information programs from self-help groups to ambulatory care patient education to employee health education. The AHA studies have centered on the management aspects of patient and health information. The AHA now has a publication entitled "The Hospital's Responsibility for Health Promotion" and is currently working on a policy for "The Management of Health Education" soon to be published. AHA's motto for the 1980's will be "The Hospital as a Center for Health in the Community" designed to upgrade the image of the hospital as a community service institution for all, not only for the sick and injured.

The second half of the program was small group discussions on the information needs and discussions of future programs the group would like to see held in Atlanta. The Patient Education Coordinators acknowledged the need for close association with librarians and indicated that one or two programs per year could be held on mutually interesting topics open to all. We will be hearing further from the Atlanta Area Patient Education Coordinators' group as to future programs.

Connee Wethey

RECENT ARTICLES OF INTEREST TO
HEALTH SCIENCE LIBRARIANS

Rankin, J.A., Dykes, M.L., and Reid, C.B.: The Library Consortium -
Services for Community Hospitals in Georgia. J Med Assoc Ga
69: 965-968, December, 1980.

The Medical Association of Georgia has continued to be responsive to the library community in printing articles about library and information activities in Georgia hospitals. Our own chairman, Jocelyn Rankin, has published an article describing the impact of the Health Science Libraries of Central Georgia (HSLCG) Consortium on hospital information services. HSLCG provides a forum for sharing resources, accessing computer searching and exchanging duplicates. HSLCG provides a good model for nascent consortia in Georgia.

Rapid and Convenient Access to the Medical Literature. JAMA
244: 2602, December 12, 1980.

This "From the NIH" article is a nice promotional piece on the value of Medline to the practitioner. A short history of MEDLARS and a brief description of the biomedical information network are included. You might want to display this to your users, either to advertise your search services or to publicize the network availability of on-line searching.



GEORGIA HEALTH SCIENCES LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

SPRING MEETING

UNICOI CONFERENCE CENTER, HELEN, GEORGIA

April 23-24, 1981

"Small is Beautiful"

CE Course: MLA CE 61: Information Resources In Clinical Medicine, Thursday, April 23 -- 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

This is a recently developed MLA course which is designed to introduce the major information resources used to respond to questions coming from practicing physicians. The course is geared toward the beginning health science librarian or hospital library manager and discusses information sources in the standard core lists as well as additional material. Sources for identifying non-print and research material are not discussed.

Topics include: information needs in clinical medicine; the physician as patron; general sources for identifying reliable and authoritative works; and titles and information services specific to the named speciality. Areas of practice addressed are family practice, internal medicine, pediatrics, obstetrics and gynecology, and general surgery.

Our instructor will be Joyce Allen from the Methodist Hospital of Indian polis. Joyce has been in health science librarianship for 14 years. In addition to having helped develop this MLA course, Joyce has taught many other courses including a medical librarianship course to paraprofessionals.

Individual members of the Medical Library Association, and those persons designated in the MLA Directory as institutional members' representatives pay \$50.00 for the all-day course. Members of the Southern Regional Group of MLA but not members of MLA itself, and employees of institutional members of MLA who are not the voting representative, are not eligible for the \$50.00 fee. These persons and all others interested in the course will be charged a fee of \$75.00. The registration fee covers a copy of the syllabus, printed materials needed, instructor fee, Certificates of Attendance, and evaluation forms.

Deadline for course registration is March 20, 1981. Checks should be made payable to the Georgia Health Sciences Library Association. (See form, next page.)

Welcome to Unicoi: Wine and Cheese, Thursday, April 23rd -
6:00 P.M. - 7:30 P.M.

In addition to a chance to relax and renew old friendships, we may have an opportunity to discover some hidden talents in our membership!

Program: SMALL IS BEAUTIFUL, Friday, April 24th - 9:00 A.M. -
12:00 Noon.

The Friday program will feature keynote speaker David L. Day, formerly a hospital librarian and now Medical Librarian at Livingston University in Alabama. Mr. Day challenged hospital librarians to assume new roles during his presentation at SRG/SCRG in New Orleans last fall. We can expect more of this stimulating dialogue: "Non-Traditional Services in the Small Hospital Library: Decreasing Marginality By Expanding the Role of the Library."

The "Panel of Pearls" is made of practicing librarians who have promised to share with us some helpful, practical hints in their areas of expertise. The "Small is Beautiful" theme will underline their discussions.



GHSLA ANNUAL MEETING PROGRAM OUTLINE

April 23-24, 1981
Unicoi State Park

Wednesday, April 22, 1981
5:00 - 7:00 PM

Registration

Thursday, April 23, 1981
8:00 - 9:00 AM

Registration

9:00 - 5:00 PM

Information Resources
in Clinical Medicine
(MLA CE 61)

6:00 - 7:00 PM

Welcome Party

Friday, April 24, 1981
8:00 - 9:00 AM

Registration

9:00 - 9:15 AM

Welcome

9:15 - 9:20 AM

Introduction of Speaker

9:20 - 10:00 AM

Speaker: David L. Day,
Medical Librarian

10:00 - 10:30 AM

Coffee Break (Courtesy
Ballen Booksellers)

10:30 - 10:40 AM

Introduction of Panel

10:40 - 11:45 AM

"Panel of Pearls"

Topic

Speaker

Collection Development -
Quality vs Quantity

Dot Herin

Cost Effectiveness -
Cutting Corners

Opal Bartlett

Clinical Librarianship -
Library's Relationship
To The Hospital's
Mission

Linda Garr Markwell

Consortia/cooperation

Aurelia Spence

10:45 - 12:00 Noon

Questions and Answers

12:00 - 1:30 PM

Lunch and Business Meeting

GEORGIA HEALTH SCIENCES LIBRARY ASSOCIATION
 Spring Meeting
 Unicoi Conference Center, Helen, Georgia
 April 23 - 24, 1981

Expenses:

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| Meeting Registration Fee | \$15.00 | GHSLA Members |
| (Required for April 23 and/or April 24) | 18.00 | Others |
| Continuing Education Course | 50.00 | MLA Members |
| | 75.00 | Others |
| Luncheon, April 24rd | 4.50 | |
| GHSLA Membership Dues (1981) | 5.00 | Individual |
| | 10.00 | Institutional |

Unicoi Conference Center
 Make reservations and prepayments direct
 to Unicoi by April 1st. Use Unicoi's reservation
 form on page 13.

GHSLA MEMBERSHIP AND REGISTRATION FORM

NAME: _____ Soc. Sec. No. _____

JOB TITLE: _____

INSTITUTION: _____

ADDRESS: _____

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| Meeting Registration | |
| GHSLA Member \$15.00 | _____ |
| Non-Member \$18.00 | _____ |
| Continuing Education Course | |
| MLA Member \$50.00 | _____ |
| Non-Member \$75.00 | _____ |
| Luncheon, April 24rd \$4.50 | _____ |
| GHSLA Membership Dues (1981) | |
| Individual \$5.00 | _____ |
| Institutional \$10.00 | _____ |
| TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED: | _____ |

Make check payable to GEORGIA HEALTH SCIENCES LIBRARY ASSOCIATION.

DEADLINE FOR MEETING REGISTRATION IS MARCH 20, 1981. PERSONS NOT
 ATTENDING MEETING SHOULD PAY DUES BY MAIL BEFORE APRIL 1st. SEND THE
 ABOVE FORM AND YOUR CHECK TO:

Jocelyn Rankin, Director
 Medical Library
 Mercer University School of Medicine
 Macon, Georgia 31207
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* * * QUESTIONNAIRE * * *

TELNET TO OFFER CE COURSES

The Program Committee of the GHSLA Telnet members is going to try to offer a MLA CE course via Telnet sometime in the Fall of this year. The Committee would like to get your 1st, 2nd, and 3rd choices for a course. Once these choices are compiled, they will be sent to the Education Division of MLA, and MLA will then try to find someone who would be willing to teach one of the courses on Telnet. Please write 1, 2, and 3 next to your 1st, 2nd, and 3rd choice. Please return this form with your registration for the GHSLA meeting.

The following are the CE courses currently available for 1980-81. The descriptions for these courses are available in the November, 1980 issue of MLA News.

- ___ CE 4: General Biomedical Reference
- ___ CE 5: Human Factors in Library Administration
- ___ CE 10: Drug and Pharmaceutical Information Resources
- ___ CE 11: Interlibrary Loan and Copyright
- ___ CE 14: Planning Health Sciences Libraries
- ___ CE 17: Preservation of Library Materials
- ___ CE 18: Systems Analysis
- ___ CE 20: MEDLINE and the Health Sciences Librarian
- ___ CE 22: Planning Hospital Library Facilities
- ___ CE 24: MeSH and NLM Classification
- ___ CE 26: Teaching Skills for Library Educators
- ___ CE 27: Literature of Mental Health
- ___ CE 28: Management of Reference Services
- ___ CE 29: Hospital Library Management
- ___ CE 30: Basic Media Management - Physical and Hardware Facilities
- ___ CE 31: Basic Media Management - Software
- ___ CE 32: Statistical Sources for Health Science Librarian
- ___ CE 33: Literature of Health Care Administration
- ___ CE 35: OCLC Utilization in Health Sciences Libraries
- ___ CE 36: Patient Education
- ___ CE 38A: Monograph Selection and Management
- ___ CE 40: Grant Proposal Development for Health Science Librarian
- ___ CE 41: Introductory Data Collection and Analysis
- ___ CE 44: Library Management/Marketing
- ___ CE 45: Library Management/Marketing
- ___ CE 46: Library Management/Budgeting
- ___ CE 49: Personnel Management
- ___ CE 50: Literature of Allied Health
- ___ CE 51: Online Search Optimization
- ___ CE 52: Government Documents
- ___ CE 53: Writing for Publication
- ___ CE 54: Neoplasia
- ___ CE 56: Management by Objectives
- ___ CE 57: Management of Circulation
- ___ CE 58: Planning/Operational and Strategic
- ___ CE 60: Literature of Veterinary Medicine
- ___ CE 61: Information Resources on Clinical Medicine
- ___ CE 62: Serials Selection and Management

NOTE: CE 61 will be offered at the GHSLA meeting in April at Unicoi.

The following are CE courses that may be available after July 1, 1981:

- ___ CE 59: Searching the Chemical Literature
- ___ CE 63: Monograph Selection, Acquisition, and Management (This course will replace CE 38A. It is a more advanced course and is designed for the medium to large libraries.)
- ___ CE 64: On-Line Searching in Psychiatry
- ___ CE 66: Toxicology for On-Line Search Analysts
- ___ CE 68: Clinical Librarianship
- ___ CE 69: Assertiveness Training and Interpersonal Skills

UNICOI LODGE AND CONFERENCE CENTER

Unicoi offers excellence in dining and lodging in the midst of 1,000 unspoiled acres. Enjoy shopping in the Alpine Village of Helen; go hiking on the Appalachian Trail and sightseeing along the Richard Russell Scenic Highway, at Anna Ruby Falls and in historic Nacoochee Valley.

Unicoi Lodge and Conference Center offers a total of 60 rooms. All second floor accommodations have sleeping lofts.

| <u>ROOM TYPE</u> | <u>ACCOMMODATIONS</u> | <u>RATES</u> | |
|------------------|--|-------------------|---------|
| Double Loft | 2 double beds and carpeted sleeping loft | 1 adult in room | \$22.00 |
| | | 2 adults in room | \$24.00 |
| | | 3 adults in room | \$26.00 |
| Double | 2 double beds | 4 adults in room | \$28.00 |
| | | *5 adults in room | \$30.00 |
| | | *6 adults in room | \$32.00 |

*5 or 6 person occupancy permitted in double loft rooms only. NOTE: An adult is any person age 12 and over.

3% Georgia sales tax applicable to all room rates.

3% Georgia sales tax and 15% gratuity applicable to all participants meals.

CHECK-IN TIME: 4:00 p.m. and CHECK-OUT TIME: 12:00 Noon

For the convenience of all guests, PETS ARE NOT PERMITTED.

For reservations, please complete and return the form to the following address accompanied with a check or money order in the amount of one night's lodging plus 3 percent Georgia Sales Tax made payable to UNICOI STATE PARK. DEPOSIT WILL BE REFUNDED IF CANCELLATION NOTICE IS RECEIVED TWO DAYS PRIOR TO ARRIVAL DATE. If you wish to receive a written confirmation, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

RETURN THIS FORM TO:

Reservations Clerk
Unicoi State Park
P. O. Box 256
Helen, Georgia 30545
(404) 878-2824

If the type accommodations you request are not available, a substitution will be made, if possible. Any changes will be noted on your confirmation form.

UNICOI STATE PARK

Name of Group Georgia Health Science Library Association

Dates of Conference April 22 and 23, 1981
(Refers to actual lodging nights)

Name _____ Request Accommodations _____

Address _____ # Adults _____ # Children _____

City & State _____ Arrival Date _____ # Nights _____

Zip _____ Phone _____ Departure Date _____

Remarks: Special requests will be honored where possible, but are not guaranteed. Please designate roommate(s), if any. If you require a receipt for your files, please have each person send a separate check for lodging.

Reservations must be made by April 1, 1981

UPDATE

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UNICOI

Our program "Small is Beautiful" presented April 24, 1981, at Unicoi State Park was outstanding. David L. Day, Medical Librarian at Livingston University in Alabama, challenged hospital librarians to assume new roles and expand their services to include the non-traditional, thus expanding the role of the library in the hospital.

The Panel of Pearls, represented by Dot Herin, Linda Garr Markwell, and Aurelia Spence, gave some suggestions on Collection Developments, Clinical Librarianship, and Consortia Cooperation. Opal Bartlett's paper on Cost Effectiveness was read by Aurelia and challenged librarians to think what the implications of the MLAA (Medical Library Assistance Act)-NLM cut means. Less money implies cut services--will all interlibrary loan costs be passed on to the local regional unit, namely the hospital? If you haven't thought about the changes that will be occurring in the Southeastern Regional Medical Library Program, maybe you should, as at the Medical Library Association Meeting in Montreal it was suggested by NLM that a realignment of regions may take place. We may go from eleven to five or six regions. The SERMLP contract was not renewed but extended until October. Will SERMLP be here in 1982?

GHSLA OFFICERS FOR 1981-82

Sharon Cann, Chairman
Sandy Martin, Chairman-Elect
Carole Dean, Secretary
Linda Garr Markwell, Treasurer



SUMMER 1981

A FIRST FOR GEORGIA'S TELNET!!

GHSLA and the Georgia Hospital Association will co-sponsor an MLA course. The course, CE-56 "Management by Objectives", was chosen as one of the top choices according to the survey taken in April. Dick Lyders of the Houston Academy of Medicine will be the instructor. There will be four sessions: November 9, 16, 23, and 30 from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. (The sessions will probably end at 4:10, but the extra twenty minutes is available if needed). Details will be sent to all GHSLA members as plans are finalized.

Telnet Committee members, Susan Danner and Opal Bartlett (this year's Co-Chairmen) and Giriya Vijay, Ingrid Inglis, and Gail Waverchak, have been busy presenting Library Symposia. Sessions have included: Aspects of Library Personnel Management - Interviewing & Recruiting (April 15) and Orientation and Training of Library Clerical Personnel (June 17). The August 19 session (3:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.) will be on "Policy and Procedure Manuals" with Laura Koch as speaker. Thanks to both Laura and Eugenia Abbey for their participation as speakers in these sessions. Both the June and August sessions will be available through interlibrary loan. Contact Gail Waverchak, Russell Bellman Library, St. Joseph's Hospital, 5665 Peachtree Dunwoody Road, N.E., Atlanta, Georgia, 30342, (404) 256-7040, or call on Telnet - site #20.

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MORE TELNET NEWS

Ingrid Inglis applied for and received MLA recertification credit for the April 15 session. She has agreed to coordinate CE credit for GHSLA sponsored TELNET sessions. Ingrid is now applying for credit for the June and August sessions.

Please support TELNET activities; if you're at a site, invite others to join you, if you're not, try to get to your closest site to participate.

Special thanks to TELNET Committee for their fine work.

Gail Waverchak

AV's

Money, G. David. Who says you can't browse with classified intershelved audiovisuals? Journal of Biocommunication 8(1):29-30, March 1981.

The above article, circulated at a Library Committee meeting at Piedmont Hospital, helped convince the members that audiovisuals may be better utilized if intershelved with the books. David Money points out that an audiovisual with the title on the edge of the box may be browsed initially as easily as a book with the title on the spine. He suggests that providing a typed summary of the contents can add to the "browsability" of the item.

Since our audiovisual collection has not been well utilized shelved separately, and since our collection is already classified and has labels on the edges of the boxes, we decided to integrate our media and book collections. David Money's article inspired me to change our practice. If you are currently maintaining separate collections and have trouble generating enthusiasm for audiovisuals, perhaps you should read this article.

Connee Wethey



MONTREAL

MLA '81/Montreal, with Gertrude Lamb as President, had 1600 registrants. There were different sessions for those with different interests: the traditional exhibitors area, placement service and daily newspaper, this year called, Courier; there were also the not so traditional abbreviated NLM Initial Training Classes, Saturday "How to Sessions", and a consumer health information providers meeting.

As usual, the pre-conference was dominated by Continuing Education Courses and Committee Meetings. The conference opened on Monday, June 1, 1981, with the Opening Session, General Sessions and Section Meetings, such as the Hospital Library Section and the Medical Library Education Section.

Of particular interest were the sessions and exhibits on microcomputers and computers. General Session III: the Computer Bibliographic Connection discussed developments with Medlars III, the Computer and Communications Technology and Content Connection covered developments at the Lister Hill National Center for Biomedical Communications, National Library of Medicine.

One of the interesting exhibits was an ILS demonstration by the Pentagon Library. This Intergrated Library System has as its aim the development of cataloging, acquisitions, circulation and serials all in one on-line system within a dollar range affordable for small libraries! That range is \$25,000.00 to \$75,000.00; and that's in U.S. dollars not Canadian. Of course, there were the usual jobbers exhibiting their wares and services, from Abrahams Magazine Service, Inc. to Worden Company.

The closing function was a continental farewell party.

So with this brief sketch you have some idea what happened, with my bias built in.

Sandy Martin

SOUTHEASTERN

The Southeastern Conference of Hospital Librarians held its 4th Annual Meeting in conjunction with the Southeastern Hospital Conference recently. The librarians are one of ten Allied Groups which gather from eleven southeastern states to meet once a year. The meeting consisted of two programs, two courses, exhibit viewing, and a lot of "shop talk" at the social functions and at other informal moments of the three day meeting. All of this took place despite Miami Beach's distractions!

Management skills was the topic of Tuesday afternoon's program. It was addressed from the viewpoint of the hospital administrator and then from that of the hospital librarian. Sherwood Smith, Executive Director of Lakeland General Hospital, Lakeland, Florida, and Jane Lambremont, AHEC Liaison Librarian, Health Sciences Library, UNC Chapel Hill, were speakers. Tapes of this session are available from Marilyn Gibbs. The two courses offered on the second day of the meeting were MLA CE61, Information Resources in Clinical Medicine and the SERMLP Hospital Library Consulting Workshop. The SERMLP Workshop was being presented for the first time and was taught by Ruth Wender, Assistant Director of Administration at Oklahoma Health Sciences Center Library and Jane Lambremont.

On the third day reports of two MLA committees of particular interest to hospital librarians were given by their Chairmen. Judy Messerle of St. Joseph's Hospital, Alton, Illinois, reported on the progress of the Ad Hoc Committee to Develop Criteria for Hospital Library Consultants, and Jane Lambremont discussed the activities of the Hospital Library Standards and Practices Committee. The National Library of Medicine sent its Regional Medical Library Coordinator, Sheldon Kotzin, to update the group on NLM's programs and plans to give the librarians an opportunity to speak their concerns.

The 1982 meeting will be in Atlanta on April 7-9 at the World Congress Center. For more information on the SCHL, contact:

Linda Butson
Health Sciences Library
Mountain AHEC
501 Biltmore Avenue
Asheville, North Carolina 28801

Marilyn Gibbs

PRODUCTIVITY

Crawford Long Memorial Hospital and Piedmont Hospital's Personnel Department sponsored jointly a series of workshops on Productivity during the week of April 25-29, 1981. Entitled "Making the Right Moves", the seminars, conducted by George Speese of the Ohio Hospital Management Services, focused on work and staff scheduling options to increase productivity. Mr. Speese emphasized that in management there are only two basic responses to scheduling problems: move the work or move the worker.

While there are only two options of how to respond to a scheduling problem, Mr. Speese outlined forty-five different ways of accomplishing these two moves. Many of these ways are already familiar to library managers - absorb new work, establish priorities, increase part-time staff, provide new services, schedule vacations during slow periods, and hiring or laying off of staff. Some of his other ideas might not seem so familiar - allow flextime schedules for employees, contract work out to outside vendors, cross-train staff to fill in for other staff members, and encourage Leave of Absence. Mr. Speese said the key to alleviating scheduling problems is to:

1. Identify the work needing to be done and who needs to do it.
2. Quantify the amount of work that needs to be done and the time it needs to be done.
3. Analyse your options in terms of moving the work or moving the workers.
4. Intervene and move the work and/or the worker.
5. Evaluate the results in terms of what it did for the employee, what it did for the clients, and what it did for the productivity of the department.

Since all libraries are likely to have busy times and slow times, we should try to put some thought into preparing for the busy time during the slower times. If we can better schedule our own work, and that of our staff, our departments will run more smoothly and our productivity will increase.

Connee Wethey

MILDRED JORDAN SCHOLARSHIP

Applications for the Mildred Jordan Scholarship for 1981-82 are still being accepted by the Division of Library and Information Management at Emory University. The \$2000 scholarship is supported by an endowment established by the family and friends as a memorial to the former librarian of the A. W. Calhoun Medical Library who initiated in 1951 the Division's program for the preparation of medical librarians. Applicants for the award must be approved for admission to the Division's graduate program and seeking to prepare for a career in medical librarianship. Recipients of the scholarship are given the option of also accepting a graduate assistantship in the A. W. Calhoun Medical Library on the Emory campus. For further information, contact the Division of Library and Information Management, Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia, 30322. Telephone 404-329-6840.

CANN'S COMMENTS

Ms Lois Ann Calaianni, 1979-80 President of the Medical Library Association and a former President of the Hospital Library Section, has been appointed Deputy Associate Director for Library Operations at the National Library of Medicine.

Patricia J. McGrath, Chief, Library Service at the VA Medical Center, Boston, is the new President of the Hospital Library Section of the Medical Library Association.

Connee Wethey, Medical Librarian at Piedmont Hospital in Atlanta, has moved to Denver, Colorado...Thus GHSLA has lost an editor and AHSLC lost a secretary - Colorado has gained a law librarian. We shall all miss Connee.

Piedmont Hospital's new Medical Librarian is Laura Koch, formerly SERMLP Staff Librarian in Emory University's A. W. Calhoun Medical Library.

Sandy Martin, Catalog Librarian at Morehouse College School of Medicine Multi-Media Center, has been promoted to Assistant Librarian. Congratulations to our Chairman-Elect of GHSLA.

Citations worth reading:

Science 1981 June 5; 212:1125-1126
"Library of medicine versus private enterprise"

JAMA 1981 June 5; 245(21):2237-2238
"Health science libraries in the United States,
1969 to 1979"

Hospital Topics 1981 July/August; 59(4):36-37
"Budgeting a community hospital library"

CANN'S COMMENTS CONTINUED

NETWORKS FOR NETWORKERS, edited by Barbara Evans Markuson and Blanche Woolls, is a new book of interest to librarians interested in Networks but also is of interest to Georgia librarians as it does include some Georgia Networks. On page 326 we find the Atlanta Health Sciences Libraries Consortium is mentioned as having two services: 1. reference/bibliographic searching/information retrieval and 2. interlibrary loan/materials duplication. Only two other Networks are named in the partial list of local Networks and Cooperatives in Georgia, and they are the East Georgia Library Triangle and the Southeastern Regional Medical Library Program. GLIN (Georgia Library Information Network) is mentioned with State and Regional Cooperatives. On page 398 we find a resolution from the Pre-White House Conference on Libraries and Information Services that states, "Urge State of Georgia to assume fiscal responsibility for funding for the health services ILL network." Interesting! Publisher is Neal-Schumann, 1980.

COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS

Library Cooperation - Eugenia Abbey, Chairman
Nominating Committee - Sandy Martin, Chairman
Telnets Committee - Opal Bartlett and Susan Danner, Co-Chairmen
Consultants Register Committee - Jocelyn Rankin, Chairman

CALENDAR OF MEETINGS

October 8-10, 1981
SRG-MLA
Augusta, Georgia

October 28-November 1, 1981
GLA Biennial Conference
Atlanta, Georgia

April 7-9, 1982
Southeastern Conference
Atlanta, Georgia

June 12-17, 1982
MLA Annual Meeting
Anaheim, California



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UPDATE

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POLITICS



FALL-WINTER 1981

RML NEWS

Recent issues of MLA News and NLM News have brought to our attention the intricacies of our political process. As most of you know, at this time (November 1981) there is a general state of uncertainty about the Medical Library Assistance Act (amongst many others). There are no specifics available, so it is pointless to try to speculate what the final outcome will be.

The only action we can take at this point is to keep abreast of developments by reading professional and popular magazines, newspapers, and newsletters. Share information - if you would like help sharing legislative news items, contact me. I represent our state on the Legislative Committee of the Southern Regional Group. I plan on cooperating with the Legislative Committee of the Georgia Library Association to further my awareness on both state and federal levels and share this information with you.

Many of us have had answers to our letters to Congressmen and Senators - they do want to get all perspectives of issues. It is our responsibility to let them know what we think.

Gail Waverchak

The Board of Regents of the National Library of Medicine approved a proposed reconfiguration of the Regional Medical Library Program, so beginning in November 1982 the present 11 regions will be reduced to 7. Contracts will be announced in August and September with a phased changeover beginning in October 1982. As this will affect SERMLP, librarians in Georgia should try to be informed and be sure their views are heard. Our representative to the SERMLP Advisory Committee chosen by SERMLP is Ms. Aurelia S. Spence, Librarian, Central State Hospital, Medical Library and Mental Health Library, Milledgeville, Georgia, 30162. Please write her so we can have input from librarians in Georgia.

ILL'S

If you haven't yet received a bill for your out of state Interlibrary Loans, please do take notice that it now costs \$4.75 for each transaction out of state.

The A. W. Calhoun Medical Library at Emory University is now charging and billing libraries \$4.75 per transaction. This is a change from the quarterly billing that was their previous practice. They would also like invoice numbers placed on your reimbursement checks.

GLA

The Georgia Library Association held their Biennial Meeting in Atlanta October 29-November 1 with the theme "Are You On-Line for the 80's?"

Eugenia Abbey, Librarian at the VA Medical Center in Atlanta, was a panelist for the Interlibrary Cooperation Round Table on Friday afternoon. She reported on the Atlanta Health Sciences Libraries Association on Cooperation Among Health Sciences Libraries. The panel discussed existing cooperative activities in Georgia, which included Interstate Cooperation by Wanda Calhoun of Augusta Richmond Regional Library, and a History of Library Cooperation in Georgia and the University Center by Graham Roberts of Georgia Institute of Technology, Price Gilbert Memorial Library.

Carlton Thaxton, outgoing President of GLA, asked the members to thank Joe Zavodny, Acting Librarian at Atlanta Public Library, for his part in testifying in Federal Court on Act 785 of 1981 of the Georgia Criminal Code. Carlton stated that this Obscenity Law, which made World Book obscene, would have put most of us out of business.

Georgia Library Information Network (GLIN) has 178 members, 1981:

51 - Academic
50 - Public
77 - Special (27 Health Sciences)

CALENDAR OF MEETINGS

April 7-9, 1982
Southeastern Conference
Atlanta, Georgia

April 9, 1982
GHSLA
Atlanta, Georgia

June 5-10, 1982
SLA Annual Conference
Detroit, Michigan

June 12-17, 1982
MLA Annual Meeting
Anaheim, California

July 10-17, 1982
ALA Annual Conference
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

MOORE-COTTRELL has been sold!

Who to?

EBCSO SUBSCRIPTION SERVICES!

BOAR..ED IN AUGUSTA

If you missed this conference - you missed one of the best events of the year. It was the 31st Annual Meeting of the Southern Chapter of the Medical Association in Augusta on October 8 through 10. Governor Busbee proclaimed that week Medical Library Week, and Mayor Newman proclaimed October 9 Medical Library Day in Augusta.

Tom Basler and his staff did an excellent job of planning and organizing. (Some say he even planned the Boar who was rampaging the Augusta area.) The conference flowed as the panels were well balanced and the timing was excellent. There were lots of ideas to be picked up at any event that you attended.

The five sessions on Friday were: Education and Continuing Education for Health Science Librarians; The Puzzle of Multiple Personality; The Periodical--Trends for Publishers, Agents, and Libraries; Training in the Hospital Situation--Staff and House Staff; Collection Development and Use. Not only were the speakers interesting, the moderators were well chosen, and the blend of audiovisuals showed a master hand had been at work developing this conference.

The Atlanta Health Sciences Libraries Consortia sponsored an Idea Exchange for Library Consortia on Friday afternoon which focused on four topics--Publications, Medline Consortiums, Micro-filming Projects, and Union Lists Projects.

There were MLA CE Courses given on Thursday and Saturday.

The Veterans Administration Hospital Librarians met as a group in Georgia for the first time.

The Telfair Academy reception was exciting, especially after walking in the wrong direction, but Gail Waverchak and I did discover the Wellness Center in Augusta and on the way back discovered a lost Medical Librarian from South Carolina who we assisted with directions--actually escorting to the reception.

If you don't understand the pun about Boars in Augusta... ask Tom Basler about the Boar Portrait behind his desk.

Sharon Cann

GEORGIA HEALTH SCIENCES LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

SPRING MEETING

April 9, 1982

Meeting Registration Fee
(including luncheon)

\$16.00 GHSLA Members
\$18.00 Non-GHSLA Members

"UPDATE ON HEALTH LEGISLATION IN GEORGIA"

Speaker:

Mr. Edward Culver Kidd, III
Associate Executive Director
Medical Association of Georgia

GHSLA REGISTRATION FORM

NAME: _____ SOC. SEC. NO. _____

JOB TITLE: _____

INSTITUTION: _____

ADDRESS: _____

Meeting Registration

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| GHSLA Member | \$16.00 | _____ |
| Non-GHSLA Member | \$18.00 | _____ |

TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED: _____

Make check payable to GEORGIA HEALTH SCIENCES LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

DEADLINE FOR MEETING REGISTRATION IS MARCH 15, 1982.
SEND THE ABOVE FORM AND YOUR CHECK TO:

Fay E. Boyer, Medical Librarian
Georgia Baptist Medical Center
300 Boulevard, N.E.
Atlanta, Georgia 30312

REPORT OF TELNET COMMITTEE: January 1981 - December 1981

Members of Committee: Susan Danner and Opal Bartlett, Co-Chairmen, Gail Waverchak, Girija Vijay, and Ingrid Inglis.

In January 1981, a questionnaire was mailed to all Telnet participants. There was a good positive response from members who are willing to participate on a Telnet program plus suggestions for programs. The survey also confirmed that Wednesday afternoon was the most desirable time, and it was further recommended that the programs be presented bi-monthly.

The following programs were presented:

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|------------------------------------|---|
| Wednesday, April 15, 1981: | ASPECTS OF LIBRARY PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT. Panel and general discussion. |
| Wednesday, June 17, 1981: | ORIENTATION AND TRAINING OF LIBRARY CLERICAL PERSONNEL. Panel of speakers. |
| Wednesday, August 19, 1981: | LIBRARY POLICY AND PROCEDURE MANUALS. Laura Koch, Librarian, Piedmont Hospital, Atlanta, Georgia. |
| Monday, November 9,16,23,30, 1981: | MLA CE-56 MANAGEMENT BY OBJECTIVES. Dick Lyders, Houston Academy of Medicine, Houston, Texas. |

Fifteen people took the MLA CE-56 Management by Objectives. This course was four sessions and 8.0 hours CE credit was given by MLA for taking this course.

Ingrid Inglis prepared an evaluation sheet for the Telnet programs and worked through MLA for continuing education credit. She has gotten the first three Telnet programs approved by MLA for 1.0 contact hours each. Eighteen have applied and received CE credit for these programs.

A total of 33 have received CE credit from MLA for courses through Telnet.

The Committee has attempted to present programs that were of interest to everyone. We appreciate the cooperation of all participants. We hope even better programs will be forthcoming through Telnet.

Submitted by,
Opal Bartlett, Co-Chairman

PUBLIC RELATIONS AND THE LIBRARIAN

The Medical Library is a major source of public relations in the hospital it serves. The very concept of the library is its responsibility for providing its patrons with the availability and knowledge of its contents in the field pertinent to the purposes and work of the hospital. The Medical Library acquires, organizes, maintains, utilizes, and disseminates informational material for the hospital's current and future needs. The library staff, when aware of its patrons interest, can bring pertinent materials and information to the attention of the users before they are requested or in direct response to requests. Resources outside the library can also be made available to the users' needs. One recognizes that a library is a service and is more than a collection of books catalogued and in the custody of trained personnel. Public relations serves as an umbrella to cover all publicity programs of libraries whether it is good or bad. Your responsibility is to decide what kind of program your library will have. This program is organized with a handbook for policies, procedures, and activities relative to the needs of your organization. Our role is varied and our institutions vary in ideology and priorities. All programs use brochures, bibliographies, annual reports, reviews, announcements, and orientations as a part of a total plan. The basics of a successful program depends on the activity generated by the people who comprise the library staff and the library committee. Librarians should use their library committee for policy making and their opinions reflecting the needs of their institution. Committee meetings serve as a sounding board for creative activities and programs and to evaluate services. All libraries have policies concerning the acceptance of gifts. We accept anything that is given with the provision that the library has the prerogative as to how, when, and where the material is used. Thank you letters acknowledge any gift, and this simple courtesy begets returns of support for your library. Bulletin boards with current news bulletins, newspaper clippings, brochures of new materials, acquisition lists, daily receipts of journals, and directories of future meetings reap great public relations. The exchange of information among librarians in a formal or informal manner flourish a friendly and pleasant relationship. Much of our business is conducted over the telephone since the information is often needed yesterday, and library staff must be trained not only to ask questions clearly, but to use good telephone manners. In-service training in public relations is wanted, welcomed, and needed. In many cases it is the librarian who is responsible for public relations implementation. In planning workshops, librarians are generous with their time and serve as committee members and program participants. To attract more people to their premises, libraries use a number of techniques to awaken the public to their surroundings. Libraries are including display areas and showcases in their planning. A growing responsibility is to provide a circulating display to stimulate interest in the availability and needs of the public for libraries. When time is available, librarians seek new exhibit materials and gather information for future display needs. I have discussed only a few segments of public relations within a hospital library. The aim of a public relations program is the interpretation of the institution's program to its users. The deciding, executing, and evaluation of the program has a role in supporting all aspects of the hospital's needs for professional library services and to ascertain that provision for such services exist.

Fay E. Boyer

ARTICLE VII. COMMITTEES CONTINUED.

C. The GHSLA Consultant's Committee shall establish and maintain a register of GHSLA library consultants.

D. The Telnet Committee shall develop and implement regularly broadcast educational programs on the Georgia Hospital Association Telnet Network.

E. Any other committee deemed necessary to perform the business of the Association.

ARTICLE VIII. ELECTIONS.

Section 1. The Executive Committee shall appoint a Nominating Committee whose names shall be announced preceding the annual meeting. The Nominating Committee shall consist of three persons plus a non-voting chairman, who is Chairman-elect of the Association.

Section 2. The Nominating Committee shall nominate one candidate for each office of Chairman-elect, Secretary, and Treasurer.

Section 3. The Nominating Committee shall submit the slate of candidates to the Executive Committee at least eight (8) weeks before the annual meeting for the names of the nominees to be distributed by mail in the registration packets.

Section 4. The slate of candidates shall be formally presented to the membership at the annual meeting. At this time, nominations shall be accepted from the floor provided the nominee has agreed to serve if elected. The election shall be held at the annual meeting by voice vote, except in the case of more than one candidate for any office, in which event, election shall be by ballot. A plurality shall elect.

Section 5. Officers will take office at the close of the meeting in which they are elected. An officer may succeed himself for one term.

ARTICLE IX. MEETINGS.

Section 1. There shall be a minimum of one meeting a year and there shall be a business session at this meeting. Every effort shall be made to avoid a conflict with any national, regional, academic, or religious observance likely to affect the ability of the membership to attend.

Section 2. Invitations from a library, group of libraries, or individuals to host a meeting in their city shall be extended by an official representative in writing to the Executive Committee at least six (6) months before such a meeting is to take place. The Executive Committee shall decide whether to accept an invitation and/or select between invitations if two or more are received. If no invitation is received, the Executive Committee shall assume responsibility for finding a suitable host and location for the next regular meeting.

Section 3. The Business Session shall include the report of the Secretary (minutes of the previous meeting), the report of the Treasurer (the financial statement), the annual report of the Nominating Committee, the annual election of officers, and such other business as shall properly come before a regular meeting.

ARTICLE IX. MEETINGS CONTINUED.

Section 4. A majority of the membership, including two members of the Executive Committee, shall constitute a quorum.

Section 5. As soon as it has been determined, the Executive Committee shall publicize the date and place of the next regular meeting. Eight (8) weeks before the regular meeting, registration packets shall be mailed out to the membership by the Program Chairman.

ARTICLE X. FUNDS.

Section 1. Annual dues (currently \$5 for individual membership and \$10 for institutional membership) shall be payable on January first and must be received by March first of each year. Members shall receive a \$1.00 discount on their individual membership dues if their institution is a current member of GHSLA.

Section 2. A registration fee shall be paid by all persons attending the regular meetings. The Executive Committee shall set registration fees so that, in the aggregate, they provide enough to defray the cost of the regular meetings.

Section 3. The Treasurer shall pay all bills and meet all financial obligations of the Association, provided that such bills and obligations have been incurred with the consent of the Chairman and/or the Executive Committee. The financial report prepared by the Treasurer shall be audited by the Executive Committee.

ARTICLE XI. PARLIAMENTARY AUTHORITY.

Robert's Rules of Order, Newly Revised, shall govern the Association in all cases to which they are applicable and in which they are not inconsistent with these Bylaws and any special rules of order the Association may adopt.

ARTICLE XII. AMENDMENTS.

These Bylaws may be amended at any regular business meeting by a majority vote of the members present, provided an announcement of any proposed amendments have been submitted in writing at the previous regular business meeting or submitted to the Executive Committee at least twelve (12) weeks before the meeting. Proposed amendments shall be distributed with the registration packets.

ARTICLE XIII. TAX EXEMPT STATUS.

Section 1. In the event of dissolution, the residual assets of the organization will be turned over to one or more organizations which themselves are exempt as organizations described in Section 501 (c) (3) and 170 (c) (2) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954 or corresponding section of any prior or future law, or to the Federal, State, or local government for exclusive public use.

Section 2. Notwithstanding any other provisions of these articles, this corporation will not carry on any other activities not permitted to be carried on by (a) a corporation exempt from Federal Income Tax under Section 501 (c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954 or the corresponding provision of any future United States Internal Revenue law or (b) a corporation, contributions to which are deductible under Section 170 (c) (2) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954 or any other corresponding provision of any future United States Internal Revenue law.

GEORGIA HEALTH SCIENCES LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

BYLAWS

ARTICLE I. NAME.

The name of this association shall be the Georgia Health Sciences Library Association (GHSIA).

ARTICLE II. PURPOSE.

The purposes of this organization are exclusively charitable and educational within the meaning of Section 501 (c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954, including the promotion of health sciences in Georgia through activity, communication, and interaction among those persons involved or interested in health sciences librarianship.

ARTICLE III. REGISTERED OFFICE.

The registered office of the association (to satisfy the requirements of the Internal Revenue Code) shall be the Sheppard W. Foster Library, Emory University, School of Dentistry, 1462 Clifton Road, NE, Atlanta, Georgia, 30322. The registered office shall serve as depository and archive for the papers and records of the association, and all significant papers and records shall be deposited there when no longer required by officers and committees.

ARTICLE IV. MEMBERSHIP AND VOTING.

Section 1. Members.

Individual membership shall be open to all persons active or interested in health sciences librarianship and the purposes of the association. Institutional membership shall be open to all libraries affiliated with the health sciences or professions.

Section 2. Authorized representatives.

One authorized representative of an institutional member shall be a person designated in writing by the institution at the time of payment of dues or later designated in writing by the institution at least two weeks before the meeting or mail balloting in which the representative is to vote. Only the authorized representative may cast the institutional member's vote.

Section 3. Voting.

Each individual member shall have one vote, as shall each institutional member. The authorized representative of an institutional member may be entitled to two votes if he/she is also an individual member. Absentee voting shall be allowed by proxy.

ARTICLE V. OFFICERS.

Section 1. The officers of the organization shall be a Chairman, a Chairman-elect, a Secretary, and a Treasurer. These officers shall comprise the Executive Board.

Section 2. The Chairman shall preside at all meetings of the association and at all meetings of the Executive Committee and shall be an ex-officio member of all committees, except the Nominating Committee.

ARTICLE V. OFFICERS CONTINUED.

Section 3. The Chairman-elect shall, in the absence of the Chairman, preside and assume all the duties of the Chairman. He/she shall be the non-voting ex-officio Chairman of the Nominating Committee and Chairman of the Program Committee. He/she shall succeed to the office of Chairman.

Section 4. The Secretary shall be responsible for the reporting of all association activities and the keeping of all records, including the minutes of the Executive and General Meetings. Copies of all minutes shall be sent to the Executive Committee. Minutes of the General Meetings shall be distributed to the membership.

Section 5. The Treasurer shall be responsible for the receipt, recording, custody, and proper disbursement of the monies of the association and shall prepare the annual financial report. He/she shall maintain a current register of the membership.

Section 6. If a vacancy should occur in the office of Chairman, the Chairman-elect shall become Chairman for the remainder of that year and for the following year. All other vacancies shall be filled by appointment by the Executive Committee and the appointee shall hold office until the expiration of the term for which the predecessor was elected or appointed.

ARTICLE VI. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Section 1. The Executive Committee shall be composed of the Executive Board, the chairmen of the standing committees, the parliamentarian, and the editor of the Update.

Section 2. The Chairman shall appoint a Parliamentarian who shall advise the Chairman on the conduct of meetings in accordance with Robert's Rules of Order, Revised.

Section 3. The Editor of the Update and an Assistant Editor shall be appointed by the Chairman for a term of one year. The Update Editor shall be responsible for the content, format and production of the GHSLA Update, within the limits of the budget and the association's purpose, and shall meet a quarterly publication schedule as directed by the Chairman.

Section 4. The duties of the Executive Committee shall be to conduct the business of the association in accordance with the bylaws and with action taken at meetings by the membership.

ARTICLE VII. COMMITTEES.

Section 1. The Chairman shall appoint the chairman of the Standing Committees. The Standing Committees shall be:

A. Membership. The membership committee shall be responsible for recruitment of members.

B. The Program Committee shall be responsible for the annual meeting including local arrangements, program content, CE opportunities, and registration. The Chairman-elect serves as chairman of the committee.

MLA COURSE VIA TELNET

Three down and one to go!!

The first three sessions of the MLA course, CE-56 "Management by Objectives," have been well received by the fifteen participants. The course is being taught by Dick Lyders and Jim Bingham of the Houston Academy of Medicine, Texas Medical Center Library. The instructors are using the "outside" telephone line.

Gail Waverchak

(More information of the November 1981 Telnet course will be in the next Update. Susan Danner and Opal Bartlett, Co-Chairmen of Telnet, are to be congratulated for successfully bringing an MLA course to Georgia for the first time on Telnet)

The GHA Telnet Committee has just received word from the Medical Library Association that the July 17, 1981, Telnet course Orientation and Training of Library Clerical Personnel and the August 19, 1981, Telnet course Library Policy and Procedure Manuals have been approved for 1.0 contact hours each of recertification credit. For more information contact Ingrid Inglis, 938-5549.

Ingrid Inglis

GHSLA MEMBERSHIP AND REGISTRATION FORM 1982

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