

Outline of Cooperative Programs Applicable to
Health Science Library Consortia.

I. Expanded Interlibrary Loan Service

- Usually the first cooperative program for a consortium
- New challenges due to the New Copyright Law (Give details of Law)
- Many variations, but lending policies are usually established by mutual agreement.
- This is the mechanism which opens the door for other cooperative programs

II. Union List of Periodicals (Serials)

- Example WSHA-CIR: Computerized list.
- Can be done in many ways; with or without holdings.
- Probably one of the most valuable cooperative programs for consortia, next to ILL
- Suggestions: Data on libraries (CAHSL), Holdings, List locators from smallest to largest, Computerized lists are the easiest to update (Example)
- Automated Periodicals Checkin via PHILSOM East- Quad Cities Health Sciences Library Consortium

III. Union Catalog of Books

- Can be CARD- Each institution sends one card to central holdings library; These cards are filed by author or duplicated as necessary.
- Printed computerized printout- Usually minus a core of commonly held material

IV. Union Catalog of Audiovisual Software

- Example: WSHA-CIR
- Difficult to share software; There are usually restrictions on what institutions will loan.
- Some hospitals have large departmental holdings which are not centralized.

V. Union List of Expensive or Low Use Reference Tools

- This can be helpful is there are diverse types of institutions, some of which have very specialized or have expensive or low use reference tools.

VI. Reciprocal Borrowing Privileges

- Members extend the use of collection and borrowing privileges to staff of other consortium member institutions.

VII. Personnel Training and User Orientation Programs- Educational Programs

- Videotape, slide tape or other AV production
- Various manuals produced for library services and training
- Workshops for membership
- Guest speakers at meeting of membership
- Mutual benefit of exchange between membership at regular meetings.
- Members report after attendance at National Association meetings which only a few can afford to attend.
- Exchange of user education materials, etc.

VIII. Shared Staff--Circuit Rider Librarian

- Some small libraries can't afford or justify a full-time or even in some cases, part-time librarians. Librarians hired by several institutions to serve all on an agreed-upon basis. All contribute to his/her salary, benefits, etc.
- Some consortia share clerical or secretarial personnel the same way.

IX. Coordinated Acquisitions - 1

- Assigned subject specialization

If members already have strong subject collection areas which do not overlap they may decide to continue to collect in those areas heavily and each serve as the resource collection for the group. Unassigned areas can be selected by members for development. e.g., A Consortium - Children's hospital - strong pediatric collection; Nursing School; Community College - Allied Health Ed.; Department of Health; Chronic Disease Hospital and a Community Hospital. They all must have some high use, heavily needed material, but much of what they all purchase could be considered unnecessary duplication and could be avoided.

- Planned purchase to avoid duplication

Institutions agree at onset to develop collections which avoid duplication. e.g., New Resource Improvement Grant. 4 Instit./Phase Two. They may decide to purchase 20 high use titles for each institution and select from 80 clinical titles. Each purchasing 40 titles, 100 journal titles are accessible. Each avoids purchasing 60 of the 100 titles. Therefore, the net savings in avoidable duplication is 240 subscriptions, since each of the 4 only purchased 40 titles (160) and has access to 100 subscriptions. That's only 4 institutions -- with 10 institutions becomes 1800 subscriptions avoided for purchase to maintain access capability to 220 journal titles.

This will have to be considered in light of the new Copyright Law also.

4 institutions

20 common titles
20 different titles
40 per institution

Access of each is $20 + 80 = 100$

Each avoids purchasing 60 titles $\times 4 = 240$ titles

10 institutions

Each buys 20 common titles + 20 different.
Total purchase per institution is 40 titles.

Total access per institution is
 $20 + (20 \times 10) = 220$ journal titles.
Each institution has access to 220 titles.
If each bought 220 titles, it would be 2200 subscriptions, however, they only purchased 400 subscriptions; avoided the purchase of 1800 journal titles.

- Centralized acquisitions

E.g., Cooperative College Library Center, Inc. (CCLC) Atlanta. Advantages - low cost - discounts passed on to users. Details of CCLC - Purchase, provide cataloging and processing of books at fixed cost around \$3.00 per item = book cost, less discount.

Coordinated Acquisitions - 2

- Joint purchase of materials

this can be handled many ways. Usually reserved for very expensive resources, or purchases with outside

funding (Grant of Foundation Funds). Or, pooling funds for joint purchase of expensive materials housed centrally and accessed by telephone or mail.

- Mutual notification of purchase

Each institution notifies the other members of its intention to purchase or subscribe to a certain title so that the others can decide if they wish to hold their order, or if in the case of cooperative cataloging if they will need cards from the person who decides to catalog it.

X. Duplicate Exchange Programs

- On a small scale these are very cost effective and beneficial.
- Members circulate lists, members check off materials desired, the person owning the material brings the duplicates to the next meeting for distribution.

XI. Catalog Card Production

- Cooperative Cataloging: OCLC system, CATLINE, Institutions define areas of responsibility, or the first member to receive material catalogs it and makes information available to consortium members.
- Centralized Cataloging- one institution belongs to OCLC and provides cards to branch libraries (Quad-Cities HSLC); or one particular library does all the cataloging for the members.

XII. Publication Services

- Some consortia publish newsletters, manuals, guidelines, etc. which are helpful to the membership.
- Some provide policies on circulation, cataloging, acquisitions, interlibrary loan, reference services, etc. to members.
- Some publish articles, books like WSHA-CIR, Dynamics of Hospital Library Consortia, Atlanta Health Sciences Consortium article, "Cooperative Library Services for Atlanta's Hospitals", Journal of the Medical Association of Georgia, February, 1976.

XIII. MEDLINE Consortium

- Low usage institutions can form a MEDLINE Consortium. Share a single MEDLINE access code.
- Collectively may qualify as to Core Journal Holdings necessary (3 - 5 yrs of a list of 109 journal titles).
- They may share a terminal and an analyst. Only one terminal may be operational at a time.

XIV. Bibliographic Retrieval Service

- Biomedical Communications Network: Automated database retrieval services offer group rates which may be cheaper than individual rates.
- There will probably be more of these in the future with the emphasis on providing these services to small libraries. David Wax Article-LJ, Sept. 15, 1976, touches on the problem of keeping cost down and providing broader access to data bases.

XV. Bindery Services

- Special arrangements may be possible at group rates.
- Temporary binding machines, e.g., Bro-Dart's binding system. Expensive for individual insitutions, but cost beneficial if collectively and circulated to libraries by means of a delivery system.

XVI. Cooperative Reference Service

- If you have a list of Reference Resources, librarians can call on one another with reference problems. This can also be done by mail. Also, there are areas of need for further education brought out through reference services on a cooperative basis. At WSHA-CIR it was discovered that education of the librarians in the use of reference tools and the reference interview was a real need. They were then able to offer a workshop on reference which improved the service which librarians gave to patrons.

XVII. Delivery Service

- This can be done many ways - van, bus, station wagon. Many hospitals already have delivery services which librarians don't realize.
- Some larger consortia move users from library to library.
- Delivery services become more cost-beneficial when coupled with other types of hospital deliveries: blood, ex-rays, drugs, laundry.

XVIII. Central Resource or Storage Centers

- May become more feasible with the onset of the New Copyright Law.
- Service like the OATS system from ISI. Central Storage or the Library's Library, e.g., N.Y. Medical Library Center where long runs of journals are housed. Serials lists are published. Libraries borrow from Center.

XIX. Joint Research Projects

- Grants-Resource Improvement.

- Foundations
- Experimental projects on a cooperative basis - feasibility studies, etc.

XX. Special Communications Services

- WATS- Wide Area Telephone Service
- HOTLINES - State Libraries, Georgia Library Information Network (GLIN), etc.
- Microwave transmission
- Cable T.V.
- Telefacsimile transmission
- AV Production can sometimes be provided through membership with Community Colleges. There is one such HSL Consortium in Massachusetts.

XXI. Bibliographic Centers

- This has been tried with minimal success. Bibliographies are kept at each institution's library or sent to a Central Headquarters where they are listed and distributed.
- Most bibliographies for patient care use are too customized and are of little use to treat other cases.

XXII. Clearinghouse

- A Central Headquarters can offer many clearinghouse operations.

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December, 1976.

November 14, 1978

UNION LIST PROJECT AGREEMENT

The A. W. Calhoun Medical Library, Emory University will provide the Atlanta Health Science Libraries Consortium with a master computer printout and one carbon copy of the combined periodical holdings of the libraries participating in the Group. The union list of holdings will be compiled using holdings data supplied by each of the libraries. The estimated cost is \$15.00 per library with an expected delivery date of February 1979. The A. W. Calhoun Medical Library will coordinate all aspects of production of the union list except the work of the project coordinators who will prepare the list for computer processing.

The Participating Libraries in the Atlanta Health Science Libraries Consortium will record their periodical holdings on forms as specified and send the forms to the A. W. Calhoun Medical Library for processing by December 1, 1978. Each participating library will be billed for an equal share of the cost of producing the union list and will pay this amount to the Consortium which in turn will pay the A. W. Calhoun Medical Library.

Signed Cynthia A. Timm Date 11-27-78

Participating
Library SALLS MEMORIAL LIBRARY, PIEDMONT HOSPITAL

A. W. Calhoun Library William D. Lohrey Date Dec. 8, 1978

PLEASE RETURN THIS AGREEMENT TO THE A. W. CALHOUN MEDICAL LIBRARY BY
DECEMBER 15, 1978.

A.W. CALHOUN MEDICAL LIBRARY
DOCUMENT DELIVERY GUIDELINES

A new national plan for document delivery services through the Regional Medical Library Program was implemented in January 1979. Under this plan there are no quotas, no restricted list of books and periodicals, and no special regulations covering institutions affiliated with Resource Libraries. Resource Libraries cannot be reimbursed through the Southeastern Regional Medical Library Program for filling requests for institutions in the same state as the Resource Library.

Because of these changes in the regional plan, the A.W. Calhoun Medical Library has adopted the following policy:

- a. Institutions in Georgia except other Resource Libraries will be charged \$3.75 per filled request.
- b. Institutions other than Resource Libraries outside Georgia will be charged \$3.75 per filled request if their requests are sent directly to the A.W. Calhoun Medical Library
- c. Bills will be processed quarterly.

January 1979

PART THREE: INTERLIBRARY LOAN METHODS SURVEY

Developed and compiled by: Alice DeVierno - Piedmont; Pat Herndon - Dekalb;
Carol Smith - St. Joseph's

Thirteen respondents: Scottish Rite, Piedmont, Northside, Kennestone,
Doctors, GA Retardation Center, Fernbank, Clayton, Dekalb, Mercer, St.
Joseph's, Georgia Baptist, and Crawford Long.

Do you use ONTYMNE?

Yes- 7 respondents (6 of these 7 preferred ONTYME over DOCLINE)

No - 4

Not now, but will soon - 2

The 4 that responded "no" stated the following reasons:

Administration thought too costly

Had to share present IBM PC with several others

Phone suits them better

Cost & had a dumb terminal rather than a CRT screen plus has a state-of-the
art typewriter

Advantages:

a. Easy-to-use

b. Fast, don't need to go through long lists of questions in order to cancel
a message if you made a mistake.

c. Can send messages to entire AHSLC or GHSLA at the same time

Disadvantages:

Will not automatically forward your request to another library when first
library cannot provide.

- DIRECT CALLING- TELEPHONE

Advantages: Immediate feedback, contact with human voices

Disadvantages: time-consuming & disruptive; sometimes hard to make a contact
(e.g., if phone is busy), having to spell things to people, disruptive to work
routine

U.S.MAIL

Advantages: serves as an invoice when there is no charge for material.

Disadvantages: Have to type out archaic form. SLOW!!!!

Do you use DOCLINE?

Yes- 6 (1 of the 6 preferred DOCLINE over ONTYME)

No- 6

Not yet -1 (but has applied)

(OVER)

DOCLINE

Advantages:

- a. Only need to put the UI number
- b. Don't have to look up who owns the title, the system will choose for you.
- c. Speeds up turn-around time for requests to NLM
- d. Automatically forwards to another library

Disadvantages:

- a. System chooses the library to send your request based on title only, i.e., it disregards the year of publication you are interested in.
 - b. The selected library cannot retrieve requests in order to correct mistakes.
 - c. Have to go through time-consuming series of prompts for each & every transaction
 - d. Have to get on-line so often throughout the day: receive a request, then let system know yes or no you have filled; even when you have UI number, it's still so lengthy to answer all questions asked.
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General remarks:

Two libraries (Fernbank and St. Joseph's) prefer SOLINET over all the other available systems.

A copyright statement should be included when submitting requests via ONTYME; consider using a standardized format for ILL requests such as the example in ONTYME manual.

PART THREE:

SURVEY:

Your name:

S. Kopla

Library name:

Addison Dr. Durakby

1. Do you use ONTYME?

If yes, please enter ID: _____

If no, why not? (please give lengthy explanations!!!)

Hell No!

For example, if you don't own a computer please state what is standing in your way of getting one; or, if you are not interested, please tell us why; or, if your administration thinks it is foolish, why do they say so?)

It's much too expensive.

2. Do you use DOCLINE?

If yes, please enter LIBID: _____

If no, please give lengthy explanation!

about it.

Don't know a thing

3. Comments about our list of advantages and disadvantages.

4. Comments about our preliminary recommendations.

What's wrong with A.C.A interlibrary loan forms? That seems to work fine for most libraries.

Thank you for your cooperation.



Northside Hospital

Northside Hospital - People who Care
July 9, 1980

MEMO TO: ATLANTA HEALTH SCIENCE LIBRARIES
CONSORTIUM MEMBERS

FROM: Sharon Cann, Health Sciences Librarian

SUBJECT: We need your help ! or Lists for our Lists ?

At the last Consortium Meeting it was decided to do another Journal Survey like the one done in 1978. If you remember that was where each institutional member gave their recommendations for journals to be selected for the Consortium so that all members could benefit in acquiring titles not held before. DeKalb Medical Library subscribed to the Medical Journal of Australia at that time as it was on the recommended list. In order for the Journal Survey Committee (Gail Waverchak, Connee Wethey, and Sharon Cann) to make recommendations we ask your assistance with two projects. The first is to fill out the attached form with your recommendations and rank them according to your preference in purchasing. This list can be the journal titles you are thinking of adding in 1981 as well as titles that you think the Consortium should hold. The second project we would like is a select list from the list of Journals you are borrowing on Interlibrary Loan. Each library must keep track of the number of times they borrow a journal title not held by their library for the 1978 Copyright Law. A select list from this listing would improve the committees ability to evaluate what our Consortium needs. Would you please list for Project 2 those titles you have borrowed more than once in three years or at least five times in one year. Please send both lists to me by July 24 or August 21st at the latest. Any questions please contact Sharon Cann 256-8744.

Still looking for lists of Professional Library materials from the membership so I can compile a list for you. This includes books, journals, and Audiovisuals. Thanks to those who have already sent their lists...I have noted many items that I didn't realize were available and think the sharing of this information will benefit us all.

THANKS,

JOURNAL SURVEY...RECOMMENDED TITLES

Project 1

July 1980

List any journal titles you are thinking of acquiring in 1981 or any that you think the CONSORTIUM should acquire. Please rank by your preference in acquiring at your institution. First is thus your first choice to own.

1.

2.

3.

4.

5.

JOURNAL SURVEY...INTERLIBRARY LOAN TITLES

Project 2

July 1980

List Journal titles you have borrowed more than once in three years or five times in one year. These are titles that you do not own. Attach extra paper if needed. Remember this is a select list from your copyright control file.

	<u>TITLE</u>	<u>NUMBER OF TIMES BORROWED</u>
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CENTRAL STATE HOSPITAL

Milledgeville, Georgia 31062-9989

May 21, 1982



M E M O R A N D U M

TO: Mr. Steve Koplan, Chairman
Atlanta Health Science Librarians' Consortium

FROM: Aurelia Spence

SUBJECT: Change in Charges for Document Delivery

At the May 19th meeting of the SERMLP Advisory Committee, Mike Torrente indicated that funding for document delivery will probably be exhausted in May. At the time funding is expended, a fee will be assessed for referrals to resource libraries. This will be in addition to the \$4.75 charge for document delivery if the document is not owned by library to which request is sent.

This additional cost may be an item to be considered in your planning for FY83. I believe the current charge for referral is \$2.

Please alert members of your consortium to this anticipated change.

/vh

8 June 1982

MEMO TO: Steve, Vijay, Laura
FROM: Suzanne
RE: ILL Problems

The rumblings that I have heard seem to be concerned with CL, NH, & PIE. Here are some figures for the past year, i.e. April 1981-March 1982 (since this is June, May is still quite incomplete, and April is missing a few).

→	CL	NH	PIE
CL	///	75	53
NH	20	///	62
PIE	12	73	///

Now compare diagonals. There is a difference of only 11 between NH & PIE.
" " " " " 41 " CL & PIE, and
" " " " " 55 " CL & NH.

Anyone feeling pressured should definitely say so and set a limit; none of us want to upset anyone else in the group OR jeopardize such a lovely service as ILL. SO -- how do you want to set your limits? By number sent out/month, yr.? By difference between what you're sending & getting/month, yr.? Or is it just a problem of people asking right before the meeting date?

If anyone feels embarrassed or uncomfortable talking to another library about this, I would volunteer as statistician to convey your requests in whatever form you would like, and nonjudgementally. That might be simpler than laying down rules for the whole consortium. What do you think?

P.S. I promised compilations sent out before the next meeting, and they will be within a few days.

*CL - June, July, August
written requests only*

TO: ATLANTA HEALTH SCIENCE LIBRARIES CONSORTIUM MEMBERS

FROM: CONSORTIUM STATISTICS COMMITTEE (Fay E. Boyer,
Susan Wright, Elizabeth Jackson)

A reliable consensus concerning the needs for statistical information would be a survey. This would give all members a chance to state what they wanted from the statistics. Please answer the following survey with a YES OR NO. If you have any other suggestions, please state your comments at the end of this survey and return to Fay E. Boyer, Georgia Baptist Medical Center, Medical Library, 300 Boulevard, NE, Atlanta, GA 30312, by DECEMBER 12, 1985.

PLEASE CHECK THE FOLLOWING:	YES	NO
1. Interlibrary Loans sent to Atlanta Health Science Libraries Consortium	✓	
2. Interlibrary Loans sent to Health Science Libraries of Central Georgia		✓
3. Interlibrary Loans sent to all other libraries		✓
4. Interlibrary Loans received from Atlanta Health Science Libraries Consortium	✓	
5. Interlibrary Loans received from Health Science Libraries of Central Georgia		✓
6. Interlibrary Loans received from all other libraries		✓
7. Monthly statistics	✓	
8. Quarterly statistics	✓	
9. Biannual statistics		✓
10. Annual statistics		✓
11. Do you want a complete individual library breakdown of numbers 1-6?	✓	
12. Is the Interlibrary Loan function important as a justification for membership to the consortium as far as your Administration is concerned.	✓	
13. Is your Administration interested in the statistics.	✓	

Additional Comments:

ATLANTA HEALTH SCIENCE LIBRARIES CONSORTIUM

MEMORANDUM OF AGREEMENT

New members shall be approved for admission by a majority vote of full members at a regular meeting and upon recommendation of the Executive Committee. Announcement of the request for membership must be made at a previous meeting and recorded in the minutes thereof. Full members shall agree:

- a. to be governed by the Bylaws of Atlanta Health Science Libraries Consortium (AHSCL)
- b. to provide serials holdings information, mailing labels, and a document delivery policy statement to each member within three months of membership acceptance (until holdings appear in Consortium Union List)
- c. to provide serial holdings information in the designated format for consortium union lists and assume costs incurred
- d. to provide document delivery, postmarked within 2-3 business days after the request is received, to other member institutions and those consortia or institutions with which AHSCL maintains special agreements. In adverse situations members may petition the consortium for special accommodations.
- e. to provide monthly interlibrary loan statistics, postmarked to the statistician by the 10th day of the following month (i.e. Jan statistics must be postmarked by Feb 10th). Compiled statistics will be distributed by the statistician to the membership bi-monthly.
- f. in addition to document delivery, to support the goals and objectives of the Consortium through regular attendance at meetings, hosting meetings, committee work, holding office, or providing printing, mailing, typing, word processing, consulting, or participation in other relevant activities.
- g. to share the cost of special efforts.

This agreement shall remain in effect until:

- a. the institution terminates membership with 90 days written notice submitted to the Consortium Executive Committee

OR

- b. the Consortium determines that the institution fails to abide by terms set forth in the above memorandum.

Institution

Signature of Librarian

Date

Date

Signature of Administrator(s)

Date

Draft: POLICY STATEMENT FOR INTERLIBRARY LENDING

The A. W. Calhoun Medical Library, as a supporting member of the Atlanta Health Science Libraries Consortium, and in an effort to promote consortium development, will offer interlibrary loans at a reduced rate of \$3.00 to full and supporting members of the Atlanta Health Science Libraries Consortium. The same courtesy will be extended to institutions affiliated with the Woodruff Health Sciences Center of Emory University. Reciprocal agreements with the University Center of Georgia Libraries and CONBLS Resource Libraries will continue to be honored. All other institutions will be charged at the rate of \$4.75 per transaction.

ON-LINE SEARCHING AT SAULS MEMORIAL LIBRARY

Enthusiasm for using Medline searches to support clinical practice and educational endeavors at Piedmont Hospital remains high, with 230 requests from physicians in the first half of 1980. The Library staff hopes our on-line services have been meeting your needs, and you will continue requesting searches on new topics, or copies of searches we have already completed.

Listed below are some of the searches we did in June:

1. Alpha 1-antitrypsin Deficiency and Liver Diseases (15 citations)
2. Alpha 1-antitrypsin Deficiency and Lung Diseases (29 citations)
3. Amyloidosis/Drug Therapy (9 citations)
4. Bronchopulmonary Aspergillosis (9 citations)
5. Clomiphene and Drug-induced Abnormalities (7 citations)
6. Intrauterine Fetal Death (30 citations)
7. Leiomyoma and Leiomyosarcoma of the Small Intestine (18 citations)
8. Preeclampsia (20 citations)
9. Pulmonary Hypertension (20 citations)
10. Thrombocytosis (21 citations)
11. Thrombophlebitis/Diagnosis (32 citations)
12. Vasa Previa (5 citations)

A card file index to Medline searches done since February is available in the library office if you would like to see if a search has been done on any particular subject. We will be glad to copy any of these searches for you, or any of the searches listed above. As usual, we would be delighted to do a search on any topic you suggest.

ONLINE SEARCHING AT SAULS MEMORIAL LIBRARY

Do you feel like you are missing something? Does the pile of journals which you plan to scan get higher each month? Let the librarians give you a hand. Simply let us know what your research interests are, and we will arrange to provide you each month with a bibliography on what's new on your topic. By using SDI-line, we can search each month's literature for subjects or authors, and pull out only that material which is relevant to you. It sure beats that stack of journals!

Samples of the 169 searches run in August are:

1. LeVeen shunt in malignant ascites (35 citations)
2. Malignant histiocytosis (32 citations)
3. Leg ulcers with sickle cell anemia (11 citations)
4. Hypercalcemia and cardiac arrhythmias (8 citations)
5. Blockage of the lacrimal puncta (37 citations)
6. Doppler effect and cardiac output (11 citations)
7. Allopurinol and kidney calculi (17 citations)
8. Hypernephroma (14 citations)
9. Hemifacial spasm (16 citations)
10. Panhypopituitarism (18 citations)

If you would like a copy of any of these, please call ext. 3305. Better still let us tailor a search request especially for you.

The library is missing something--the following journals. If anyone can supply us with a replacement copy, we would be grateful.

AORN Journal Vol. 32 #3, 1980
Circulation Vol. 62 #4, 1980
Journal of Bone and Joint Surgery Vol. 62A #5, 1980
Journal of Clinical Gastroenterology Vol 2 #1, #2, 1980
Journal of Clinical Investigation Vol. 65 #2--#5, 1980
Nursing Research Vol. 29 #4, 1980

ON - LINE SEARCHING AT SAULS MEMORIAL LIBRARY

YOUR LAST CHANCE !

(for 1980)

if you have not yet used your three free Medline searches for 1980, call us now! You will, of course, have three free searches in 1981, but your 1980 searches will be lost if not used by December 31, 1980. Isn't there a subject you could use an update on today?

Our October sample searches are listed below. If you would like a copy of any of these searches, please let us know. We will be glad to send a copy out to you.

1. Orthostatic Hypotension (40 citations)
2. Splenic Autotransplantation (19 citations)
3. Hepatitis and Methyldopa (15 citations)
4. Management of Transmural vs. Nontransmural Myocardial Infarction (19 citations)
5. Complications of Abortions (59 citations)
6. Minoxidil (62 citations)
7. Ergonovine (35 citations)
8. Exercise Thallium Myocardial Scintigraphy (42 citations)
9. Clostridium Difficile Infections (23 citations)
10. Etiology of Vertigo (33 citations)
11. Cystoid Macular Edema (45 citations)
12. Polymyalgia Rheumatica (25 citations)
13. Biofeedback (39 citations)
14. Euthanasia and Medical Ethics (25 citations)
15. Intra-Aortic Balloon Pump (21 citations)
16. Surgery for Aortoiliac Occlusive Disease (44 citations)

ON-LINE SEARCHING AT SAULS MEMORIAL LIBRARY

We would like to thank all the members of the active staff who have responded to the 1981 library assessment letter from Dr. Fitzhugh. We sincerely appreciate the support you have shown to the library.

Here are our sample searches for February:

1. Peripheral Neuropathy caused by Platinum Chemotherapy (Toxline: 8 citations, Cancerlit: 25 citations)
2. Immune-Complex Endocarditis (13 citations)
3. Use of Cimetidine in Hyperparathyroidism (15 citations)
4. Stab Wounds of the Neck (6 citations)
5. Surgery for Inverted Nipples (9 citations)
6. Subclavian Vein Thrombosis (34 citations)
7. Sclerosing Solutions for Esophageal Varices (15 citations)
8. Anti-arrhythmia Agents and Pregnancy (27 citations)
9. Complications of Splenorenal shunt (34 citations)
10. Hepatitis B and Pregnancy (37 citations)
11. Arthroscopic Surgery of the Knee (22 citations)
12. Adverse Effects of Vitamin C (12 citations)
13. Gastric Bypass for Morbid Obesity (25 citations)
14. Pancreatic Adenocarcinoma (30 citations)
15. Empty Sella Syndrome (16 citations)

If you would like a copy of any of these searches sent to your office, please call ext. 3305. Better still, let us do a search on a topic you request.

Tentative Schedule for Non-Medline Data Base Demonstrations:

Histline (History of Medicine)	May 13, 1981
Bioethicsline (Values in Medicine)	July 15, 1981
Popline (Population & Fertility)	September 16, 1981
Health Planning & Administration	November 18, 1981

Remember, all these data bases are currently available, just call for a search!

ON-LINE SEARCHING AT SAULS MEMORIAL LIBRARY
CANCERLINE - MARCH 18, 1981

Sauls Memorial Library is sponsoring a CANCERLINE demonstration March 18, 1981 between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. The CANCERLINE data base is produced at the National Cancer Institute (NCI). It currently contains over 200,000 citations to published literature dealing with all aspects of cancer. CANCERLIT is updated monthly with approximately 4,000 new citations. One of Cancerlit's most exciting features is that abstracts are available for every citation in the data base. The NCI writes abstracts for articles which do not have author abstracts. A search run on CANCERLINE on March 18 will not count as one of your three free searches for 1981. You don't have to come in - just call x3305 and tell us the cancer topic you'd like to have searched on the 18th. Ofcourse CANCERLINE is available upon request at any other time you'd like a search on a cancer topic.

Here are our sample searches for January:

1. Pendred's Syndrome (8 citations)
2. Pencillamine Therapy for Rheumatoid Arthritis (13 citations)
3. Captopril (27 citations)
4. Peptic Ulcers (31 citations)
5. Paroxysmal Hemoglobinuria (16 citations)
6. Surgery for Peyronic's Disease (13 citations)
7. Obstetrical Vacuum Extraction (6 citations)
8. Whipple's Disease (17 citations)
9. Wine (23 citations)
10. Ankylosing Spondylitis and Aortic Insufficiency (6 citations)
11. Quinidine Induced Thrombocytopena (10 citations)
12. Quinidine - Digoxin Interaction (22 citations)
13. Pivot Shift (3 citations)
14. Metronidagole to Potentiate Tumor Irradiation (13 citations)
15. Parenteral Hyperalimentation (20 citations)

ON-LINE SEARCHING AT SAULS MEMORIAL LIBRARY

On May 13, 1981, the Library Staff will be offering a demonstration of HISTLINE, the history of medicine data base. A sample search for HISTLINE would be the history of auscultation. You may request a search to be done on the demonstration date by phone; you do not have to come in on that date to receive a search. Searches done during demonstrations do not count toward your three free searches for 1981.

Here are some sample searches we did in March:

1. Isoniazid hepatotoxicity (24 citations)
2. Drugs causing Inappropriate ADH Syndrome (14 citations)
3. Anesthesia mortality (17 citations)
4. Sarcoid heart disease (39 citations)
5. Condyloma Acuminata (41 citations)
6. Dexamethasone suppression test for depression (18 citations)
7. Parathyroid carcinoma (39 citations)
8. Vasopression and memory improvement (40 citations)
9. Adverse effects of Vitamin E (48 citations)
10. Steroid pulse therapy (30 citations)
11. Xanthogranulomatous Pyelonephritis (23 citations)
12. Pityriasis rubra pilaris (18 citations)
13. Duodenal obstruction (18 citations)
14. Formaldehyde bladder irrigation (13 citations)
15. Lichen Sclerosus et Atrophicus (19 citations)
16. Coronary Disease and stress (25 citations)
17. Eaton-Lambert Syndrome (15 citations)
18. Angiotension converting enzyme to diagnosis sarcoidosis (18 citations)
19. Passive smoking (25 citations)
20. Thyroid heart disease (32 citations)

If you would like a copy of any of these searches, please call ext. 3305. Better still, let us do a search for you on a topic you request.

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On June 18, 1981, the library changed to Summer Hours, which are 8:30A.M. to 5:00P.M. Monday through Friday. We will revert back to regular hours shortly after Labor Day. Although our hours are shorter during the summer, our services remain the same. Please let us help you with your information needs!

Our sample searches for May:

1. Balloon Angioplasty (27 citations)
2. Listeria Meningitis (13 citations)
3. Albuterol and Asthma (43 citations)
4. Fresh Water Drowning (14 citations)
5. Dobutamine and Dopamine (33 citations)
6. Bretylium - Therapeutic uses (12 citations)
7. Carpentier-Edwards Valve (12 citations)
8. Adverse Effects of Propranolol (59 citations)
9. Metoclopramide (25 citations)
10. Macular Pucker (14 citations)
11. Survival after Coronary Bypass Surgery (46 citations)
12. G - Suits (27 citations)
13. Munchausen Syndrome (32 citations)
14. Streptokinase and Myocardial Infarction (13 citations)
15. Quinidine - Therapeutic Use and Adverse Effects (49 citations)

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News just in from Denver. Connee Wethey had been out west only five days when she decided to change careers. Connee is now a law librarian for the District Court of Denver. She tells us that jobs for medical librarians are scarce. Good luck to her in her new job.

Our sample searches for July:

1. Amrinone (18 citations)
2. Apudomas (22 citations)
3. Pneumocystis carinii (41 citations)
4. Oral contraceptives and thromboembolism (35 citations)
5. Computers in medicine (19 citations)
6. Drug therapy for Meniere's Disease (16 citations)
7. Diagnosis of hyperparathyroidism (47 citations)
8. Renovascular hypertension (19 citations)
9. Right bundle branch block (43 citations)
10. Thoracic empyema (20 citations)

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NEW LIBRARIAN AT SAULS MEMORIAL LIBRARY!

As of August 3, 1981, the new Medical Librarian is Laura H. Koch, formerly the staff librarian of the Southeastern Regional Medical Library Program at Emory University. Laura comes to us with six years' library reference experience. Come by and welcome her to Piedmont!

Connee Wethey moved to Denver, Colorado with her husband who was transferred. She asked that we say thank you to all of you for making the time she spent at Piedmont challenging and rewarding.

Our sample searches for June:

1. Insulin Pumps (20 citations)
2. Torsades de Pointes (8 citations)
3. Surgery for Aortic Insufficiency (25 citations)
4. Indirect Calorimetry (18 citations)
5. Cotton Wool Spots (10 citations)
6. Running and Heat Exhaustion (26 citations)
7. Therapy for Malignant Hyperthermia (58 citations)
8. Polymyalgia Rheumatica (22 citations)
9. Headaches in Children (16 citations)
10. Etiology of Uveitis (35 citations)
11. Trace Gases in the Operating Room (12 citations)
12. Babesiosis (37 citations)
13. Strokes and Chiropractic Manipulation (19 citations)
14. Obturator hernia (4 citations)
15. Laser Use in Gynecologic Practice (18 citations)
16. Posterior Lenticonus (6 citations)
17. Stevens-Johnson Syndrome (29 citations)

If you would like a copy of any of these, please call ext.3305. Better still, let us do a search for you on a topic you request.

ON-LINE SEARCHING AT SALES MEMORIAL LIBRARY

We totaled up our year-to-date statistics on searching at the end of September and discovered that:

- 720 searches have been done
- 83 different physicians have requested at least one search
- 59% of the searches have been related to patient care
- 25% are to support lectures, papers or books
- 16% are to support department procedures in the hospital

The Library Staff did the following searches in September:

1. Diabetes and Blacks (10 citations)
2. Cicatrical pemphigoid (25 citations)
3. Preoperative patient education (30 citations)
4. CNS manifestations of sarcoidosis (9 citations)
5. Erythromycin Estolate (16 citations)
6. Drug induced Hypoglycemia (31 citations)
7. Drug induced Hyperglycemia (18 citations)
8. Highly selective vagotomy (32 citations)
9. Choledocal cysts (32 citations)
10. Rehabilitation for Rheumatoid arthritis (11 citations)

We will be glad to copy any of these searches which interest you. Better still, ley us do a search for you on a topic you request.

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From the ridiculous to the sublime - librarians are often called upon to provide information of a wide variety of subjects. Following is a sample of some of the more obscure reference questions we have received:

1. Is the water inside sugar cane growing wild in the Peruvian jungle fit to drink?
2. Find me a picture of a leukocyte attacking a cancer cell.
3. Will the mini-pill be effective in a patient who has had by-pass surgery for obesity?

You may be surprised at the questions we can answer. Even though we may not have the resources here in the Library, through the bio-medical communications network, we have access to the resources of other hospital libraries, medical school libraries, and even the National Library of Medicine. To request information, call extension 3305.

Here are our sample searches for February:

1. Gastric cardia neoplasms (10 citations)
2. Lens dislocation (36 citations)
3. Pulmonary edema and CVAs (6 citations)
4. Adverse effects of formaldehyde (32 citations)
5. Gram negative meningitis (45 citations)
6. Transverse myelitis (19 citations)
7. Epidural blood patch for spinal headaches (16 citations)
8. Focal nodular hyperplasia of the liver (29 citations)
9. Bronchial adenoma (33 citations)
10. Epididymis neoplasms (17 citations)
11. Dialysis ascites (18 citations)

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The library staff is experimenting with providing 1/2 inch videotaped (Beta-Max) copies of Grady Conferences in Cardiology and Medicine each week. On the day of the conference, a tape is made and kept for one week, then copied over for the next week's conference. Whether the library continues to provide this service depends on user demand. Statistics are being kept on use. If you are interested in borrowing any 1/2 inch Beta-Max tapes, please let us know so we can better predict our audience and whether this service is useful to you.

Here are our sample searches for April:

- ✓1. Behavior modification for obesity (22 citations)
2. Diagnosis and Etiology of Hemoptysis (49 citations)
3. Calcitonin for osteoporosis (20 citations)
4. Multiple Myeloma (review articles) (9 citations)
5. Bladder cancer and Pyridozine [Cancerline] (14 citations)
6. Aphrodisiacs (12 citations)
7. Colonic Pseudo-Obstruction (19 citations)
8. Drug therapy for Nephrotic Syndrome (31 citations)
9. Hemophila (43 citations)
10. Chloramphenical and Anemia (43 citations)
11. Non-invasive diagnosis of Thrombophlebitis (41 citations)
12. Luteal Phase Defect (10 citations)
13. Plasmapheresis and Multiple Sclerosis (4 citations)
14. Leveen Shunt (52 citations)
- ✓15. Suicide and Drug Abuse among Physicians (37 citations)

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