NOTICE OF MEETING-- COLORADO COUNCIL OF MEDICAL LIBRARIANS

DATE: January 22, 1986 -- Wednesday

PLACE: University of Phoenix - Denver
3151 S. Vaughn Way
Aurora, CO

CONTACT PERSON: Gene Stortz
University of Phoenix, 755-9090

DIRECTIONS AND PARKING: (see back-side)

8:45 - 9:15  ONLINE USERS GROUP -- presented by Sara Kátsh.
"Octanet Refresher" Call Sara for specific questions about Octanet which you would like to have her address.

9:15 - 9:45  COFFEE -- Please introduce guests to Pat Perry.

9:45 - 10:30 BUSINESS MEETING
  I. Call to Order
  II. Introduction of guests
  III. Minutes
  IV. Treasurer's Report
  V. Unfinished Business
  VI. New Business
  VII. Committee Reports
  VIII. Announcements

10:30 - 11:00 PROGRAM.

"Report of the 5th International Congress on Medical Librarianship, October 1-4, 1985, in Tokyo, Japan."

Mrs. Duden will report on her experiences as an attendee of the Congress, where she presented a paper on the Colorado Cooperative Philosophy. She will discuss the highlights of the Congress and tours to Japanese medical libraries and the National Diet Library. She will also show slides of her two week post-trip around Japan.

12:00  ADJOURN

HEALTH INFORMATION PROVIDERS (HIP) encourage interested persons to join their noon meeting. Please meet at the back of the Meeting Room after CCML to coordinate luncheon plans. The bi-monthly meeting will follow.
DIRECTIONS:

3151 S. Vaughn Way

Exit from I-225 onto Parker Road South. South on Parker Road to S. Vaughn Way (first signal after exiting I-225). Left on S. Vaughn Way to 3151.

We are in Cherry Creek Place 3, on the first floor.

Parking is generally available behind the building. Additional parking is available to the south in the International Athletic Club lot or east by Cherry Creek Place 1. Enter the building from either the front or back door and look for directional signs. We will meet on the first floor.
COLORADO COUNCIL OF MEDICAL LIBRARIANS

January 22, 1986
MEETING MINUTES

Number of members present: 61

The regular bimonthly meeting of the Colorado Council of Medical Librarians was held at the University of Phoenix at Denver. The meeting was called to order at 9:50 a.m. by the President, Lyn Smith Hammond.

Guests

Pat Perry, Membership Chairman, introduced the following new members or guests present at this meeting:

Leigh Kuntz, Presbyterian Aurora Hospital
Chris Goliom, Olympic Sports Medicine Library
Cindy Slater, Memorial Hospital
Rick Forsman, Denison Library, University of Colorado Health Sciences Ctr.
Susan Lloyd, Denison Library, University of Colorado Health Sciences Ctr.

Minutes of the Previous Meeting

The minutes of the previous meeting were accepted as circulated.

Officers, 1986

Past President: Susan Brandes
President: Karla Britain
President-Elect: Kate Elder
Secretary: Jody Wallem
Treasurer: Pat Perry
Membership: Pat Perry

Education: Barbara Hamilton
Member-at-Large: Eleanor Krakauer
Council Quotes Editor: Carol Vervalin
Mailing Coordinator: Catherine Reiter
Nominating Committee: Karen Guth, Chair
                  Jenny Garcia
                  Margaret Bandy
                  Liz Schlesinger

Lyn Smith Hammond has resigned as 1986 President.

Treasurer's Report

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Committee Reports

Nominating Committee:

Karen Guth reported that Bettye Craft and Anita Westwood agreed to run for the position of President-Elect, 1986-87. She called for ballots to be returned by the February 10 deadline.

Continuing Education Committee:

Barbara Hamilton gave the survey results. There were 30 respondents. The results were inconclusive, as no course was clearly chosen above the others. The committee will look into a joint course offering with SLA, who is planning a course with a management topic at the end of June. Barbara asked for management or clinical topic suggestions, for a full-day session.

Union List Committee:

Roz Dudden announced that the Journal Locators were available after the meeting and that the bills would probably be out in April or May.

Interlibrary Loan Committee:

Sandi Parker reported that the committee was ready to make 2 recommendations on the opinions and practices section of the questionnaire. It was first moved that CCML develop an interlibrary loan policy manual. This was seconded, discussed and carried. The second recommendation was that CCML investigate a more effective and more efficient system for loaning and borrowing books than the Mile High Mail system. During the discussion, Sandi said that 55% of the questionnaire respondents were dissatisfied with book interlibrary loan on Mile High Mail. This motion was also passed. The ILL Committee will summarize and distribute the survey results with the next CCML mailing. By March they plan to make recommendations regarding fees. Ruth Gilbert suggested that CCML members thank the committee for their time and effort.

Unfinished Business

Labels. Pat Perry will help Marla Graber with the labels. Marla noted that the deadline for directory information had just passed.

MCMLA 1988. Irwin Berry had information on the lodge at Keystone. Karla Britain and Susan Brandes will check on possibilities in Vail, where the CHA meeting will also be held. The executive committee asked for volunteers to work on a location committee for the 1988 MCMLA. Members volunteering: Irwin Berry, Nina James.

New Business

Roz Dudden described an international program, "Twinning," which connects libraries of underdeveloped countries with Western libraries. The libraries of many Third World nations badly need resources and since they often can't reimburse, they find it difficult to deal with exchanges. Roz moved that CCML commit to Twinning with Dr. Charles Tettey of the library at the University of Ghana Medical School in Accra and that the executive committee allocate funds for postage not to exceed $100 per year. The motion was seconded. The discussion that followed concerned postage costs and other programs on international cooperation. The motion carried. Roz volunteered
to investigate these programs in order to obtain additional funding and to coordinate CCML's efforts. She can use volunteers.

Announcements

Kate Smith is making a list of freelance people in the area. She asked for names and will publish the list in Council Quotes.

Sara Katsch would like a list of CCML members with OCLC codes put in Council Quotes. Marla Graber will do this.
She also noted that some articles in Council Quotes were not signed.
New AORN publications were available at the meeting.

Karen Guth thanked Sara Katsch and Fred Dudden for getting out the labels for the nominating committee.

Karla Britain announced that Sandi Parker has been asked to run for Chairperson of the MLA Hospital Library Section. Sandi noted that Roz Dudden has also been asked to run.

Lyn Hammond noted that in the last Council Quotes two of the officers' names were switched. Jody Wallem is Treasurer and Kate Elder is Secretary.

The meeting was adjourned at 10:37 a.m.

Program

Roz Dudden reported on her trip to Japan for the International MLA Conference. She showed slides of the conference and also of her tour in Japan afterwards.

Kate Elder
Secretary
MEMORANDUM

TO: CCML Members
FROM: Karen Guth, Chair, Nominating Committee
RE: 1986-87 President-elect ballots

DATE: January 13, 1986

On January 7, 1986, the Nominating Committee met at St. Luke's Hospital.

Members present were Karen Guth, Jenny Garcia, Margaret Bandy, and Liz Schlesinger. Eleven candidates for the position of President-elect were selected to fill the vacancy precipitated by Lyn Hammond's resignation and the instatement of Karla Britain as President.

There were two people who accepted the nominations: Anita Westwood and Bettye Craft.

Although each of you received a notice of a special ballot event at the January 22, 1986 CCML meeting, that event has been cancelled in favor of this mailing, which will give you more time to reflect on the best candidate for this important position.

Please note the due date for ballots is February 10, 1986.

Thank you for your cooperation.
The interlibrary loan task force met 10 times since its appointment in March 1985.

Results of the an ILL questionnaire and statistical survey prepared and distributed by the task force have been compiled and are attached.

Recommendations based on the survey results are as follows:

1) That the Colorado Council of Medical Librarians develop a policy manual.

2) That the Colorado Council of Medical Librarians investigate a more efficient system for book loans than Mile High Mail.

Recommendations regarding fees will be made in March and will be based on the results of the statistical survey which accompanied the ILL questionnaire.

Members of the ILL Task Force have expressed a willingness to follow up on the above recommendations if the CCML membership and Executive Committee so desire.

Respectfully submitted,

Sandi Parker, Chairman
Interlibrary Loan Task Force

Committee Members:

Becky Berg
Yolanda Crespin
Roz Dudden
Lyn Hammond
Alfreda Hannah
Jody Helmer
Anne Kienk
Nancy Simon

Susan Lloyd
ISABELLE THOBURN ANDERSON

Isabelle Thoburn Anderson, a Past-President of the Medical Library Association (1958/1959) died 26 July 1971 in Phoenix, Arizona, at the Medi Centers of America Nursing Home. Miss Anderson had retired 1 August 1970 after five years of active service as Librarian of the Medical and Neurological Sciences Library of St. Joseph's Hospital and Barrow Neurological Institute in Phoenix.

Until a short time before admission to the nursing home in the final stage of her illness, she had resided in her own apartment, but her mobility had been increasingly limited by the effects of a progressive heart disease, so that she was prevented from attendance at the gala banquet of the Seventieth Annual Meeting on 3 June 1971 at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City when honorary membership was publicly conferred on her and three other veteran colleagues of long service to MLA. She knew, of course, of the award, for in mid-June she expressed her gratification in writing, in her dryly humorous, direct style: "I appreciated being made an honorary member, but haven't any proof of it yet."

After forty-three years of professional activity in medical librarianship, and almost as many associated with the doings of MLA, she had won a host of personal friends. Testimony to that came quickly when a well-founded rumor about the precarious state of her health surfaced at the last Annual Meeting and sparked the dispatch of a large card of encouragement subscribed to by a great number of friends and well-wishers. This, too, touched her deeply.

It may have been mere coincidence that the four women who were presented with honorary membership on the same night had all contributed chapters to one or both of the first two editions of the Medical Library Association Handbook of Medical Library Practice, an invaluable book for those who deal with medical literature. But one fact is no coincidence. In their characteristic dedication to that work, their diligence, perseverance toward the goal, and conscientious attention to detail, they all exemplified the staunch qualities of that middle generation of "depression" librarians who by their foresight, tenacity, unremitting industry and unceasing devotion to MLA in the 1930s and 1940s laid the solid foundation for the growth of the association to its present status. Isabelle Anderson was as quietly proud of her connection with the Handbook and of her efforts in the building of our organization as were the others who were honored at the banquet.

Those of us who were lucky enough, either because of geography or through other circumstances, to have frequent and informal contact with Isabelle Anderson quickly discovered the appealing personality within the slender, demure form. Quiet charm, an innate warmth, consideration and compassion for others, affection for people, the open friendliness of the true Westerner, blended with occasional effusiveness in sociable company and a dry humor, combined to draw us into ever tighter bonds of friendship with her.

Isabelle Anderson was born in Conifer, Colorado, a tiny community in the scenic foothills of the Front Range of the Rocky Mountains, about an hour's drive from Denver to the northeast, to A. J. and Myrtle Mann Anderson on 13 August 1905. In 1927 the University of Colorado, at Boulder, awarded her the degree of A.B. in English. In 1930 she was granted the degree of B.S. in L.S. by the University of Illinois Library School. Her career in medical librarianship had begun even before admission to library school, however, for soon after graduation in 1927 she took a post as assistant in the library of the University of Colorado School of Medicine in Denver, and a course in library science the next summer convinced her that a medical library was the only place she would like to work. She continued in her position in Denver in the School of Medicine, then left past mid-year of 1929 to enroll in the Library School of the University of Illinois. Twenty-seven years were to go by before she would be able to return to work near the "hills" she loved so well.
OBITUARIES

With her very first position after graduation from Library School in 1930 Isabelle Anderson became a medical society librarian at the Ramsey County Medical Society Library in St. Paul, Minnesota. In the summer of 1947 she deviated from this path to direct the library of the University of Utah Medical School through eight years of consolidation and great development of its resources. When the opportunity arose in January of 1956 to return to Denver to take charge of an expanding collection of the library of the Denver Medical Society recently rehoused in a new building on a new site more suitable to its functions and clientele, it could not be resisted. But this was her last stint as a medical society librarian, for she wound up twenty-one-and-a-half years in that field by going on to the National Library of Medicine in Bethesda in August 1960, first to work in the Reference Division and later to head the Loan and Stack Section in the Circulation Division, which administered an interlibrary loan program that had grown to huge proportions with the advent of photocopying techniques. However, this was a less placid environment than Denver’s, symptoms of a debilitating heart condition made themselves more evident, and it was not difficult for her to accept an invitation in the summer of 1961 to join the staff of her good friend Dr. Estelle Brodman in St. Louis at the Washington University School of Medicine Library as Assistant Librarian for Technical Services. In 1965, seeking to alleviate the strain on her heart, she reluctantly left her friends in St. Louis behind and took her final post directing the smallest library she had worked in, at St. Joseph’s Hospital in the arid climate of Phoenix, until the year before her death. Here she learned again that there’s always lots of work in a medical library, no matter how small it is.

Isabelle Anderson’s association with MLA was virtually coeval with her career as a professional librarian. She attended her first meeting in New Orleans in May 1931 as the representative of the Ramsey County Medical Society Library. This was at a time when there were fewer individual professional members (fifty-seven) than supporting members and all who were willing to participate in the organization’s activities and committees were quickly put to work. By 1935 Isabelle had been elected to the Nominating Committee, and until recent years there was rarely a time when she was not usefully engaged in the work of some other important committee. She served on the committees on the Handbook of Medical Library Practice, Standards for Medical Librarianship, Bibliography, a Training Program for Medical Librarianship, Publication, Organization of the Second International Congress on Medical Librarianship, and the Program for the Second International Congress. She was on the Subcommittees on Internship and Certification, which engaged her interest early. With such a background of participation and industry, her election to the Presidency of MLA in 1958/1959 was a natural event. She had the honor and pleasure then of presiding at the Fifty-eighth Annual Meeting held in Toronto.

After graduation from college she was averse to teaching school, the usual course for young college-educated women. Yet when she was fully settled into her career as medical librarian, she discovered that teaching as an avocation was gratifying. She lectured and taught in the library schools of the University of Minnesota (1937-47), at the College of St. Catherine (1945-47), at the University of Denver (1954-60), and at Catholic University, Washington, D.C. (1960), as well as at the MLA meeting of 1960 when she taught an introductory course in cataloging and classification as a member of the faculty conducting refresher courses.

Worn out by the burden of so many years of intense activity, her body finally collapsed on 26 July 1971. It was cremated two days later following a funeral service.

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DR. VICTOR SCHOLDERER

The death of Julius Victor Scholderer in his ninety-first year severs an important link with the past. Scholderer entered the Department of Printed Books of the British Museum in 1904 as successor to Robert Proctor, who had died under tragic circumstances in the previous year. On the foundations built by Proctor, Scholderer constructed his monumentum aere perennius,
Three (3) questions seem to address possible ideas for future programs:

QUESTION #7: What additional services/activities NOT CURRENTLY offered would you like to see offered by CQL? (For example, small group meetings on special interest topics).

Respondents mentioned 5 activities MOST often:

1. They wanted to share different ideas of what members are doing in their libraries on a more formal basis.
2. They wanted small group meetings.
3. Special interest meetings - such as round table discussions.
5. Informal education seminars.

QUESTION #18: What issues and problems concern you most?

Respondents listed these most often:

2. Reduced budgets.
3. Charging fees for services.
4. Developing new product lines for libraries.
5. More work and less staff - how to cope?
6. How will federal legislation in the health field affect libraries?

QUESTION #19: Which topics would you like to see covered in the next 3 years at CQL meetings or programs?

Respondents listed:

2. Library management - e.g. budgets, time management, etc.
3. Health care delivery trends.
4. Medical topics.

The Executive Board feels a picture does emerge from the summary of those 3 questions.

1. Computer issues and software ranked high in all 3 questions.
2. Library management ranked very high - sharing ideas through special interest meetings on: Budgets, Charging fees, Cuts in staff, Time management, Marketing and New product lines.
3. Health care delivery trends affect management directions.
4. Medical topics for programs ranked 4th.
COLORADO COUNCIL OF MEDICAL LIBRARIANS
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CE COURSES OFFERED THROUGH CCML
1981 TO PRESENT

1981 - MCMLA meeting held in Denver

1982 - Literature of Allied Health (MLA CE 350) September 24, 1982

1983 - Consumer Health Information Services (MLA CE 638) March 25, 1983

1984 - National meeting held in Denver

1985 - Management Communications in Special Libraries and Information Centers (SLA CE 203) Held in conjunction with SLA April 23, 1985