

## Document Delivery Committee Update

It's time for your MISHULS directory changes: Please send them to me at Ingham. The new edition of the paper and fiche list should be out in September.

Docline cell updates can now be sent to GMRMLN anytime during the year. I was able to convince them that once a year is not enough. While we are talking about cell updates the Document Delivery Committee has a list of libraries that it would like to suggest you place in higher cells when doing your configurations.

Call 3 or higher

Borgess Medical Center  
 Bronson Methodist Hospital  
 Children's Hospital of Michigan  
 Harper Hospital  
 Ingham Medical Center  
 Lafayette Clinic  
 Oakwood Hospital  
 Saginaw Health Sciences Libraries  
 St. John Hospital - Detroit  
 St. Joseph Mercy Hospital - Pontiac  
 St. Mary's Hospital - Grand Rapids  
 Sinai Hospital of Detroit  
 VA Hospital Allen Park  
 William Beaumont - Royal Oak

Cell 4 or higher

Henry Ford  
 Hurly  
 Pine Rest

The libraries that are listed above are only suggestions on how to do your cells. It is the feeling of the Document Delivery Committee that these libraries have the heaviest burden of ILL's and try not to use them for the more common journal titles.

If you have any questions about anything related to Document Delivery, Cell configurations, or MISHULS fell free to call me at Ingham 517-334-2270.

— Dave Keddle

## Inexpensive Access To Lexis / Nexis

Wayne State University's Arthur Neef Law Library has entered into an agreement with Mead Data Central to sponsor access to the LEXIS / NEXIS law, business and medical databases to members of the legal, medical and business communities at a reduced rate.

The LEXIS Membership Group Program waives the standard fixed subscription charge of \$125.00 per month. Members are charged \$85.00 per firm per year, a surcharge of \$3.00 per search and a \$10.00 billing fee if an invoice is produced. These costs are in addition to the standard file charges and communications costs. This allows irregular users the opportunity of accessing and paying for this immense database only as they need it.

Users can search LEXIS / NEXIS from their home or office by using their own personal computers, by using dedicated equipment leased or purchased from Mead Data Central or by using the Members' terminal in the Law Library.

Training is available to members for \$75.00 per person. Upon completion of the 3-4 hour training session, the individual is given one free hour of time to be used within 14 days of the session. Training software is available for those individuals located over 1 hour travel time from Mead Data Central's Detroit Training office in the Renaissance Center.

Beginning September 1, 1988, Mead Data Central will be offering an incentive program. If you join Wayne's program by October 31, 1988 and attend a LEXIS training seminar by November 30, 1988, you will receive:

- half-price training (37.50 per person)
- 1 hour free time on the LEXIS service - must be used within 14 days of attending a LEXIS seminar
- FREE use of the LEXIS service during December (public domain files only).

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## Inexpensive Access to LEXIS/NEXIS

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Contact Georgia A. Clark at (313) 577-6166 or Heather Braithwaite at (313) 577-6173 for more information and an information/registration package.

The WSU Neef Law Library will also perform searches of LEXIS or NEXIS for patrons (including other libraries). Charges are: file fees and telecommunication charges; \$2.50 per search billing and handling fee (bills are sent once a month); \$32.00 per hour charge for the librarian's time — minimum \$8.00 librarian fee. A normal search on LEXIS or NEXIS takes 15 minutes or less. Contact Georgia Clark (313) 577-6166 for additional information.

— Nancy Ward

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## Someone Walked Off With My Brain Last Week

*Someone walked off with my **Brain** last week.  
I hope they bring it back.  
It leaves a gaping empty spot  
Upon the journal rack.*

*I just got **Cancer** yesterday.  
It's not easy to explain  
And every month, without a pause  
I get another **Pain**.*

*A patron wants his **Heart and Lung**  
But the issue's running late  
And how do I tell the medical staff  
I have **AIDS** to circulate.*

*A librarian's job is difficult  
So don't get in a rut.  
Keep your **Brain** upon the shelf  
And never lose your **Gut!***

— Diane M. O'Keefe

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## FAX FACT #2

Your telefax grey scale is only as good as your photocopier's grey scale. Don't expect the fax machine to enhance your original document. Make sure you have a legible document before transmitting it.

## Announcements

■ Beth Heinlein has left her position at Lansing General Hospital and is now Assistant to the Dean of Osteopathic Medicine at Michigan State University.

■ Judith Barnes has taken the position at the Lansing General Hospital. All mail should be sent to her there.

■ The Science and Engineering Library of Wayne State University will begin participation in DOCLINE in November, 1988. The Science Library includes Wayne State's nursing collection as well as nutrition and food science, chemistry, biology, physics, engineering, geology, mathematics, and computer science.

The LIBID is 48202K. Hospital libraries who are revising their cell structures in DOCLINE are encouraged to include the Science library in their routing tables. For further information about the Science and Engineering Library, Contact Lynn Sorensen Sutton at (313) 577-4373.

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## Encounters with the Future

MHSLA's Fifteenth Annual Education Conference is scheduled for October 4-7, 1988, at the Sheraton Fashion Square Hotel in Saginaw. This year's theme is "Encounters With The Future," and some very exciting workshops and classes are planned. The keynote speaker will be Wanda Rocha, an international lecturer, who will focus on social, attitudinal, technological, and political changes in health care concepts. The conference will begin with a BRS regional update on the afternoon of Tuesday, October 4. For further information, contact Betty Crawford, Bay Osteopathic Hospital, Bay City, at (517) 667-2261.

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## Library of Michigan Task Force On Interdependency and Funding: Special Library Subcommittee: Summary of Recommendations

### TO THE LEGISLATURE:

1. Recommend that the State of Michigan increase its funding to the Library of Michigan so that the library can adequately fulfill its mission of leadership for all types of libraries in Michigan.
2. Recommend that the Regions of Cooperation be formalized through legislation so that all types of

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libraries could have equal access to the state's library resources. Further support should be provided through the ROC's for statewide library cooperation, especially interlibrary loans and resource sharing as area development tools.

3. Recommend the establishment of a statewide library card as a method of improving patron access to the state's information.
4. Recommend that funding and resources be provided to enable the smaller public libraries and special libraries to include their holdings in existing union lists.

### TO THE LIBRARY OF MICHIGAN:

1. Recommend that a new position be established on the LOM staff to coordinate special library services.
  2. Recommend that an equipment laboratory be created to assist practicing librarians in the evaluation and selection of new information technologies. Hardware, software and peripherals could be provided for comparison of various features.
  3. Recommend the provisions of guidelines for automating access to all major libraries in Michigan so that user/access/interface to the systems is similar.
  4. Recommend that all state agency library collections should be entered into the Library of Michigan NOTIS database. Adequate number of ports should be provided for access to the database.
  5. Recommend that the Library of Michigan issue a new separate publication listing special collections in Michigan's libraries.
  6. Recommend development of a plan to promote cooperative collection development as a way to "stretch" libraries' funds for materials.
  7. Recommend development of a statewide plan for centralized storage of older, lesser used library materials. A method for rapid delivery of needed items is a requisite of the plan.
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8. Recommend the development of a plan to both inform and change the current image that Michigan residents have of their libraries.
  9. Recommend that the Library of Michigan fully utilize its unique position to survey the educational needs of the state's librarians and to coordinate programs to meet these needs.
  10. Recommend that the Library of Michigan collect and analyze statistical data from **all** types of libraries annually.

The recommendations listed above incorporate the ideas generated by the statewide survey and several months of review and consideration of statewide library goals and priorities in Michigan. Thanks to all those who cooperated in this process, to date. Stay tuned for information regarding the final report and implementation plans for improved multitype library cooperation and funding.

— Dina L. Nameth  
Henry Ford Hospital

# The Comparison Shopping Librarian Rides Again

If you are having difficulties finding the articles, you can always write to me and I will get you a copy. Be sure your request comes on an ALA form (after all this is an interloan) and is addressed directly to my attention (the originals are in my personal file and will eliminate having my assistant trying to locate them . . . again). Also, requesting the articles from this bibliography by number (in the verification field) will help (me). Send your requests to:

Judy Barnes, Medical Librarian  
K. M. Baker Memorial Library  
Lansing General Hospital  
2727 S. Pennsylvania Ave.  
Lansing, MI 48910-3490

## SOFTWARE

1. The best liked-software: here's how computer owners rate the programs they use. **Consumer Reports** 1988 March; 53(3), 185-187.
2. Communications: a dozen top performers with a variety of features. (Brock N. Meeks) **Byte** 1987 Summer; 12 (7 Bonus Edition). 91-99.
3. Selecting a communications program. (Erwin K. Welsch) **OCLC Micro** 1987 August; 3 (4), 25-27.
4. Word processors: the top seven - three for Macintosh and four for the IBM-PC. (Phillip Robinson) **Byte** 1987 Summer; 12 (7 Bonus Edition). 56-67.
5. Spreadsheets: this new crop of advanced programs offers multidimensionality and natural language. (Rich Malloy) **Byte** 1987 Summer; 12 (7 Bonus Edition), 69-75.
6. Database managers: a sample of the latest products for MS-DOS and the Mac. (Charles Spezzano) **Byte** 1987 Summer; 12 (7 Bonus Edition), 77-88.
7. Relational database technology: an overview. (Nicole Melander) **T.H.E. Journal** 1987 November; 15 (4), 92-95.
8. Three PC-based desktop-publishing programs. (James Cavuoto) **Byte** 1987 December; 12 (14), 169-176.
9. Desktop publishing's inexpensive upstarts. (Cheryl J. Goldberg) **PC Magazine** 1988 April 12; 7 (7), 92-149.
10. RAM-resident utilities: you can piece together a system that combines all the features you need. **Byte** 1987 Summer; 12 (7 Bonus Edition), 103-118.
11. Software safety nets. (David DeJean) **PC Magazine** 1988 March 31; 7 (10), 101-131.

## HARDWARE

12. Computer monitors: making the right choice. (Clifton Karnes and Randy Thompson) **Compute!** 1988 January; 10 (1), 10-14.
13. Monitors (Buyer's guide). **Personal Computing** 1988 May; 12 (5), 157.
14. Black-and-white monitors: the designer collection. (Frank Bican) **PC Magazine** 1988 March 29; 7 (6), 147-197.
15. Buyers guide: high-resolution graphics boards. **Personal Computing** 1988 March; 12 (3), 161-213.

16. Printers: making it look good. **Inc. Office Guide** 1987; 24-25.

17. PC-Labs torture tests 106 printers. **PC Magazine** 1987 November 10; 6 (19) whole issue.

The 4th Annual All-Printer Review. (Bill Howard) 92-  
**Lasers: a new standard.** 152

Dot Matrix: the Jack-of-all printers. 246-  
Farewell to daisy wheels. 378-

Beyond letter quality. 393-

18. What's new in laser printers. (Michael Antonoff) **Personal Computing** 1988 February; 12 (2), 157-165.

19. Input/output devices for desktop publishing. (Hartley G. Lesser) **PC Publishing** 1987 November; 2 (10), 28-42.

20. (TWO PART ARTICLE)

Preserving your data forever. (Leon C. Miller) **PC-SIG Magazine** 1987 Nov./Dec; 2 (6), 25-48.

Preserving your data forever II. (Leon C. Miller)  
**Shareware Magazine** 1988 Jan./Feb; 3 (1), 37-48.

21. Buyers guide: backup devices and software. (Patrick Honan) **Personal Computing** 1988 February; 12 (2), 169-182.

22. Comparing portable computers: a broad range of versatile laptops and lightweight portables now provide the power of a PC away from home or office. (Bruce Hager) **Hyatt Magazine** 1987 Fall; 1 (1), 32-36.

23. Planes, trains, and automobiles: 12 portables for the road. (Nora Georgas) **PC Magazine** 1988 March 29; 7 (6) 93-143.

24. Workgroup computing: LAN software that does the job. (Special issue) **PC Magazine** 1988 June 14; 7 (11)

Connectivity: software connectivity's new frontier. p. 92-

Networking acronyms and buzzwords. p. 99-

A field guide to LAN operating systems. p. 117-

Workgroup productivity boosters. p. 195.

Administrative relief for LAN managers. p. 247.

## FAX

25. Fantastic fax. **Inc. Office Guide** 1987; 14-15.

26. Special report: Fax!. (3 part article) **American Libraries** 1988 January; 57-64.

27. Add fax to your system. (Christopher O'Malley) **Personal Computing** 1988 February; 12 (2), 137-143.

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### CD-ROM

28. How to evaluate reference materials on CD-ROM. (Nancy K. Herther) **Online** 1988 March; 12 (2). 106-108.
  29. Testing the new technology: MEDLINE on CD-ROM in an Academic Health Sciences Library. (Beryl Glitz) **Special Libraries** 1988 Winter; 28-33.
  30. CD-ROM caveat emptor. (Karla J. Pearce) **Library Journal** 1988 February 1; 37-38.
  31. CD-ROM no longer a mystery to librarians. (Nancy Melin Nelson) **CD-ROM Review** 1987 September/October; 2 (4), 12-16.
  32. Drives: market driven. (Janet Tiampo) **CD ROM Review** 1987 September/October; 2 (4), 18-25.
  33. Buyer's guide to CD-ROM drives. (Janet M. Tiampo) **CD-ROM Review** 1987 July/August; 2 (3), 50-53.
  34. CD-ROM disk titles. (Janet M. Tiampo) **CD-ROM Review** 1987 September/October; 2 (4), 48-57.
  35. State-of-the-art report on micrographics and optical disks. **Administrative Management** 1987 April; 24-29.
  36. Integrating CD-ROM: some advice from the field. (Judith E. Young and Lewis R. Miller) **CD-ROM Librarian** 1988 April; 3 (4), p. 10-13.
  37. CD-ROM + Fax = shared reference resource. (Diana Fitzwater and Bernard Fradkin) **American Libraries** 1988 May; 19 (5), 285.
- Creating a CD-ROM/PC reference workstation. (Jake Hoffman) **CD-ROM Librarian** 1988 February; 3 (2), 17-20.
38. Library issues and concerns relative to compact disks. (Cornell University Libraries) **CD-ROM Libraries** 1988 February; 3 (2), 23-24.
  39. An evaluation of four end-user systems for searching MEDLINE. (Miriam D. Bonham, Laurie L. Nelson) **Bulletin of the Medical Library Association** 1988 April; 76 (2), 171-180.

In Lansing, the four hospitals have gotten together to form a Medical Libraries Computer Users Group. We're small, but we find it an interesting way to share ideas and learn from each other ways to better exploit our equipment and software. You may want to read the following two articles to give you inspiration on how users groups can help - even generic users groups.

40. Taking advantage of users groups. (Dan Marmion) **Small Computers in Libraries** 1987 September; 10-14.
41. Users groups: networking for power. (Russ Lockwood) **Personal Computing** 1988 March; 12 (3), 145-158.

For those of you just exploring the world of the hard disk, check out the following article:

42. Use and management of a hard disk in the reference department. (Virginia A. Lingle) **Medical reference services quarterly** 1988; 7 (1), 9-29.

— Judy Barnes

## MSU Community Librarians Meet

The Michigan State College of Human Medicine held a meeting of MSU and community librarians serving MSU/CHM students at the Kellogg Center in East Lansing on June 2. The participants were, from Flint: Lea Ann McCaugh, McLaren General Hospital; Ria Lukes, St. Joseph Hospital; Martha Studaker of the Hurley Medical Center; from Grand Rapids, Brian Simmons of Blodgett, Eileen Dechow of Butterworth, Mary Hanson of St. Mary's, Tom Van Dam of Pine Rest Christian Hospital, Betsy Vander Cook of Kent Oaks; from Kalamazoo: Marge Kars of Bronson Methodist Hospital, Sister Norma Harvey of Borgess Medical Center, Carolyn D'louhy of the Fetzer Foundation; from Lansing: David Kettle of Ingham Medical Center, Doris Asher of Sparrow Hospital, Jane Claytor of St. Lawrence Hospital; from Saginaw: Stephanie John; and from Marquette: Mildred Kingsbury. The members of the MSU Library Staff included Carole Armstrong, Leslie Behm, Judy Coppola, Thomas Albright, and Darren Meahl. The MSU College of Human Medicine's Dean's Office was represented by Dean Donald Weston, who made a short welcoming speech; Tom Johnson, M.D., Associate Dean, who participated; and Carole Keefe, Ph.D., Director for Clinical Curriculum and Community Programs. Dr. Keefe and her secretary, Karen Sutberry, were responsible for organizing the meeting and did a fantastic job.

Carole Armstrong began the meeting by describing the proposed new Biomedical Library. The planning money has been released by the legislature, but there are no funds yet for the library itself. The library is in a very rudimentary planning stage. This new library will house materials and services for the College of Human Medicine, the College of Osteopathic Medicine, the College of Veterinary Medicine, the College of Nursing, the College of Agriculture, the College of Natural Sciences and the College of Business. It will have approximately 20,000 square feet of which science will occupy about 8,000 square feet. The building will house approximately 660,000 to 700,000 volumes and have about 1,000 seats for users. The schematics are currently being drawn up by the Taubman Library's architects. Document delivery and circulation will probably have satellite services in the new library. Although nothing is certain in these plans, MSU hopes to have the latest in technology and communication equipment. The planning committee for this new library was appointed by the Provost and consists of representatives from each concerned college, the undergraduate and graduate schools, and meets with Dr. Chapin and the library staff, Drs. Emanuel Hackel and

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John Penner are the representatives from the College of Human Medicine. Any librarians with concerns or suggestions are encouraged to contact Carole Armstrong.

Judy Coppola spoke about collections development for research. She estimates that MSU holds approximately 65% of the journals indexed by Index Medicus. MSU collects mostly in the English language as compared to Index Medicus, which is about 40% foreign materials.

Tom Albright spoke about the MSU library computerization activities. The NOTIS project is continuing. Full LC MARC is planned. A pre-production database will be loaded in August. In January or February 1989, the first batch of records will be loaded from Blackwell North America, who are converting the MSU records. Dial-access will still be available to their system through the MERIT system.

Carole Armstrong reported that MSU is looking at various CD-ROM products. Tom Albright said that the problem with CD-ROM products is that the technology is changing too quickly and only one user can use them at a time. Dr. Tom Johnson said MSU is involved in a \$6,000,000 interactive television network through the engineering school. MSU/CHM faculty is very interested in the latest in educational technology, including interactive video.

Darren Meahl, the head of the document delivery section, urged all Michigan Health Sciences Libraries who have MSU adjunct faculty to put "MSU faculty" in the "comments" field on DOCLINE requests. This will ensure that any request which is either routed or referred to MSU will be done at no charge for MSU faculty. Karen Sutberry will ensure that all MSU community libraries receive current faculty lists. These lists are usually updated in November. It was noted that residents are sometimes adjunct faculty members. "Adjunct" faculty is the same thing as "clinical" or "volunteer" faculty.

Darren will be sending the community librarians a written procedure for obtaining reimbursement for ILL's for MSU students and faculty. There are currently two ways to obtain this reimbursement. Either send MSU the bill with a notation that it is for an MSU student or faculty member and they will pay it or pay the bill and send a copy of the bill with "Please reimburse". If the bill has multiple ILL requests, send MSU a check for your obligations and forward that check with the bill to MSU. MSU will respond quickly via telefax for clinical emergencies, but requesters must put "rush-patient care" or a similar statement on the form. MSU staff and faculty are not charged for ILL's whether they are on campus or not.

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# MLA 1990 CONFERENCE MAY 20 - 24, 1990 DETROIT, MICHIGAN

## CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS!!!

Committees for the MLA 1990 Conference are now being appointed. Anyone interested in serving on a committee is asked to fill out the form below.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

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