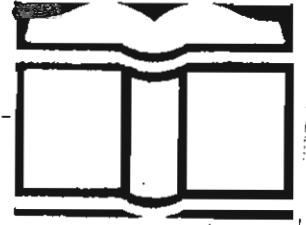


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BRANCH NEWS!

Workshops

Two very informative and interesting workshops were held at the Owen Sound Public Library on Saturday, September 17th. Fifteen members and one guest were present at the sessions.

Andrew Armitage, Library Administrator, Owen Sound Public Library presented a session on working with genealogy and genealogists in the public library. Discussion included the reference materials available for Canadian, American and international sources; the arrangement and use of the material in the library; and, the different types of genealogists.

Judy Beth Armstrong, Owen Sound Public Library conducted the afternoon session on public relations and publicity for the library. Judy passed on many useful ideas for making your library a friendlier and more pleasant place to be for patrons and employees alike.

Meetings

A short meeting was held during the lunch hour on September 17th.

Nancy Mack reported that Danielle Amat is coordinating this year's provincially sponsored workshops. They will be presenting a workshop for Huronia Branch in the spring of 1984. If anyone has ideas for workshop topics please pass them on to Nancy. Huronia will have to arrange a meeting place, lunch and any equipment required. The provincial will absorb any costs incurred.

Nancy also reported that Lohania Regional Branch has established a scholarship to be awarded to an outstanding Library Techniques student from their region. She suggested that perhaps we should consider doing the same now that Georgian College has a Library Techniques program underway. The award could take the form of a one year membership in OALT/ABO or perhaps the purchase of textbooks for the recipient. If you have any further ideas on this subject please contact Nancy.

Copies of all regional newsletters, minutes of meetings, etc. are being kept for London Regional Branch, in the case that they may someday reform. Huronia members feel that this is unnecessary, because London could obtain copies from the archives if they required them. Huronia members feel that this is the purpose of having archives. At the October 1st Provincial and

Board of Directors Meeting the point was brought up that this decision was made at the Annual Business meeting in Sudbury and before any changes can be made the motion would have to go back to the conference. It was suggested that Huronia write a letter in the Provincial newsletter stating why we feel this is a duplication of work, time and money. If you have any comments please contact Nancy.

Other news from the Provincial Executive meeting of October 1st includes: It was decided that OLA's offer of sharing their Job Hotline be turned down with a trial period of our own Job Hotline for one year; our region is required to send a "meaty" article to the Provincial Newsletter Editors four times per year - any Volunteers?; Huronia was recognized for being very efficient in sending in our membership forms - good work Judy!; a letter has been written from the provincial to TVOntario proposing that they include Library Technicians in their video series on careers called Good Work Series.

OALT/ABO MEMBERSHIP STATISTICS

Halton Peel	83	Sudbury	20
Huronia	19	Thunder Bay	20
Lohania	20	TALTA	164
Ottawa	57	Provincial	17
TOTAL 400			

ESSAY CONTEST COMMITTEE REPORT

The Essay Contest Committee met on September 30 to decide on a winner. There were originally three papers tied for first place. The committee read these papers and decided on a winner by a unanimous vote. Winners for this year's contest are:

- 1st: M. Joan Pengelley (Seneca College): User charges in the public library
- 2nd: Lynn Fawcett (Seneca College): Understanding censorship in the school library system
- 3rd: Avie Stein (Seneca College): The modern public library past, present, and future

It is recommended by the committee that the following rule be added:

"an essay will not be accepted if it has previously appeared in a circulating publication."

The committee also recommends that the judges be the members of the committee, and that we dispense with outside judges.

LEARNING MORE IN '84/APPRENANT PLUS EN '84

Plans are well underway for the 1984 Annual Conference to be held at Geneva Park in Orillia, May 30-June 2, 1984.

All workshops have now been confirmed and include: promotion and publicity; situational leadership; correctional institutions and library service; microcomputers; computer literacy; tour of Georgian College Library where the DOBIS acquisition system, Info-Globe and the use of the microcomputer will be demonstrated; library service to native people; orientation programs; graphics; personal motivation through physical fitness; reference refresher and freedom of information act; Statistics Canada and the 1981 Census; use of the federal and provincial government statutes; literacy tutor training; and, how to set up software libraries.

A pre-conference workshop will also be offered this year. The session Job Search Techniques will be offered on Wednesday, May 30th from 2:30-5:00 for those participants who wish to take advantage of an extra learning session.

Another new feature that will be offered this year is the introduction of fitness breaks at coffee breaks and during the Annual Business Meeting.

Plans have been finalized for our Thursday evening literary event including a tour of the Stephen Leacock home and a one-man rendition of some of Leacock's works by performer, Rick Bellwood.

Bev Dempster, Secretary to the Chief Administrator, County of Simcoe, was the winner of the draw for two tickets to Stratford Festival. Louise LaFleur reports that our profit on the draw was \$90.00.

We are still working hard on ideas and leads for exhibitors and kits. If you have any ideas please contact Louise LaFleur or Judy Koenig.

Registration packages will be going out the first week of January. Many hands will be required to stuff and seal envelopes. If you would like to help out please contact Jackie Druery at (705) 728-1951 x253 .

MEMBER PROFILES

Judy Koenig

Library work is far from the work for which I trained. However, while earning my B.A. (major in home economics, minor in social science, Spanish language) I worked as a library clerk in the college library and learned to search LC listings for donated books.

After serving two years in Bolivia with the Peace Corps, I returned to the United States to marry a fellow volunteer. A few months later (1967) we moved to Canada, becoming citizens five years later.

When the last of our three children entered kindergarten I decided to re-enter the work force. Remembering how much I enjoyed working in a library I began a part-time job at the Collingwood Public Library. That was seven years ago, and I am now working there full time as Adult Services Coordinator.

On a more personal note, I have been married for 16 years. Wes and I are the proud parents of two teenage daughters and a twelve year old son. The job and studying for the Georgian College technicians course keep me quite busy, but I still find time to indulge in my favorite pastimes....sewing, reading, cross country skiing, and cycling.

LIBRARY TECHNIQUES PROGRAM - GEORGIAN COLLEGE

The Ad Hoc Library Technician Advisory Committee met on October 26 at Georgian College. Maurice Allen, County of Simcoe Library was chosen to fill the position of chairperson. A copy of the Provincial Competency Guidelines for Library Technicians, and, Joanné Rolland's recommendations for the program were distributed. If no major revisions were called for the recommendations were to be submitted at the November 29 Program Review Committee meeting of Georgian College. Once they are approved by the Committee scheduling and planning for all courses can then take place.

The third course in the program - Application of the computer (TRS-80s) - began at the college on November 12.

The following three pages outline in detail the admission requirements and the program descriptions for the course.

TIDBITS

...Woman sues after arrest for overdue book

A New Bedford, Massachusetts woman, arrested and jailed briefly in January for keeping an overdue book, is suing the city, charging that the experience caused her to have a miscarriage. A report in the Boston Globe notes that after she was jailed, it was found that she had returned the book, had paid the fine, and had received from the library a letter to the court clearing her name.

--Reported in Library Journal, vol. 108
July 1983

(Reprinted from TALTA Newsletter)

...Congrats to Sudbury Regional Branch

The entire June 1983 issue of COLT Newsletter was devoted to the 1983 Annual Conference hosted by Sudbury region. All aspects from workshops to entertainment were given highest honors from Joanne Wolford, COLT representative at the conference. Congratulations Sudbury!



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GEORGIAN COLLEGE

LIBRARY TECHNICIAN

GENERAL OUTLINE (PROVISIONAL)

Program Description:

This program is designed to enable employed library personnel to receive part-time diploma training while still working. The objective of the program is to produce graduates who have acquired the skills and knowledge needed for employment in all types of libraries.

The Program has been developed in consultation with a local Advisory Committee to meet the standards of the Ontario Provincial Competency Guidelines for the Library Technician and the standards of the Canadian Library Association. It is the equivalent to the two-year full-time program in Library Techniques offered at other Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology.

Admission to the Program

The basic requirements for admission are:

- 1. Ontario Secondary School Graduation Diploma or equivalent with pass standing in English at the Grade 12 level.*
- 2. Current employment in a library. Other applicants with demonstrated potential to complete the Program and to obtain employment in a library may be considered for admission, space permitting.*

Program of Studies

A. Library Courses

The major emphasis (65%) is placed upon the study and development of library techniques - the selection, acquisition, cataloguing, circulation and reference use of materials in all formats. Related courses introduce students to the use of audio-visual equipment and materials, the production of information and computer applications in libraries etc.

B. General Education Courses

The General Education component (35%) of the Program is designed to broaden the educational experience of the student and to enhance career development. This component covers a broad range of credit courses as offered through the Continuing Education Department. There are 3 required courses: Canadian Politics; Communications; and Twentieth Century Technology.

Complete Program of StudiesRecommended SequenceYear I

Fall *Introduction to Libraries*
 General Education Credit Course

Winter *Introduction to Information*
 General Education Credit Course

Spring *Cataloguing I*
 General Education Credit Course

Year II

Fall *Communications & Computer Technology*
 General Education Credit Course

Winter *Introduction to Computer Programming*
 General Education Credit Course

Spring *Cataloguing II*
 Data Processing Systems in Libraries

Field Work IYear III - Reference I

Fall *General Education*

Winter *Business Procedures & Fundamentals of Supervision*
 Audio-Visual Equipment & Methods

Spring *Reference II*
 General Education Credit Course

Year IV

Fall *Collection Development and Acquisitions*
 General Education Credit Course

Winter *Special Collections*
 General Education Credit Course

Spring *Public Relations and the Library*
 General Education Credit Course

Field Work II

It is recommended that there be a total of 26 credits with the 24 library techniques and general education courses being 30-35 hours in length and the field work placements as described previously.

Scheduling.

The Program is offered on the basis of part-time study only. The length of the entire Program is four years. Each school year is divided into three twelve or thirteen week semesters (Fall, Winter, Spring). To complete the Program within this time, students take two courses per semester.

(For detail of courses to be offered during 1983/84 call
(705) 728-1951 and ask for Continuing Education)

CERTIFICATE IN INFORMATION STUDIES - RYERSON

A new course to be offered by Ryerson focuses on the application of computer and communication technologies to the creation, collection, organization, storage, retrieval, dissemination, and use of information. The program is designed for administrative and technical professionals who are responsible for the management of information. Required courses include information and society; Introduction to the computer; Sources of information; Principles of records management; Indexing and abstracting; Information and the Marketplace; The computer and information; Information access; Data base design; and Current issues project.

For more information contact Ryerson Polytechnical Institute.

NEXT MEETING

General Meeting and Christmas Pot Luck Supper and Conference Planning Meeting

Date: Monday, December 12

Time: 6:00 p.m.

Place: Judy Koenig's home, 13 Leslie Drive, Collingwood

Bring your favorite casserole, salad, dessert!

Guests welcome!

SEE YOU THERE!