

FALL 1989

Editor's Note

At this busy time of year, take a few minutes to read some news concerning technicians and libraries in our area.

At the risk of being repetitive, please let me know about anything new regarding your job, workplace or the library world in general. We would like to read about it.

Hope to see many of you at our Xmas supper. Find out more about it inside.

M Fuchs

Director's Report

Summary of Board of Directors/Executive meeting held September 23, 1989.

1) CLA conference

It will be held in Ottawa, June 14-17, 1990.
Theme: "Libraries: exploring the myths, rediscovering the magic". Emphasis will be on reading and literacy.

2) 25-year membership award

It was suggested that long-term consecutive memberships with OALI/ABO be recognized.

3) Salary survey

Vice-president, Bette Gore is currently working on a draft salary survey which will be available sometime in December.

4) Public Relations Coordinator's Report

Marsha Delahunt suggested that, this year, we concentrate on increasing our current membership. There are still library technicians in the library community who don't know OALI/ABO exists.

She also proposed that we develop, edit and market the kit entitled "Difficult Situations in Libraries: Problems With Patrons". It is a workshop kit with instructional modules written and assembled by two instructors with the Mohawk College's Library Techniques Program, Valerie Parke and Liz Bayley. They would like OALI/ABO to be responsible for having the kit printed, for arranging its promotion and to manage its sale and distribution (with profits going towards the funding of other OALI/ABO programs and projects). Directors are to report back to their regions so that this issue may be discussed at the next meeting.

5) CLA 1989 in Edmonton

Past Public Relations Coordinator, Pat Graham reported that "our association is known and recognized as a strong one with a great deal to offer the library community. It is extremely important to maintain our profile, by attending conferences such as CLA and OLA, by continuing our memberships/contacts with other library associations and by becoming more politically aware".

7)Conference Procedures Manual Update

Lohania Regional Branch will continue to work on this project and would appreciate any input from the other regions.

8)Progress report on translation policy

Bette Gore and Paulette Burton (Sudbury) have made initial contacts and are awaiting responses from different translators re: resumes, samples, contracts, rates, etc. Follow-up report will be submitted at the next meeting.

9)Newsletter/Nouvelles

Please send all submissions for Volume 14, No. 2 before January 1990 to Linda Davis, Co-editor (Sudbury)

10)Pathways/Sentiers '90

17th annual conference, May 13-16, 1990 at Geneva Park. Hosted by Huronia Regional Branch.

Next Board of Directors' and Executive meeting, Nov. 18th, in Toronto.

P Burton

JUST A LITTLE IMAGINATION...

Tired of your drab-looking work area? Want to get your patrons involved in the library? These simple but effective tips may be just the motivation you need.

Build a wall - Scrounge or purchase second-hand or sub-standard red building bricks. Build your wall two bricks wide (minimum) for the desired length, but be sure to alternate the cracks in each row for stability. From 2 1/2 to 4 feet high should be sufficient for the illusion without becoming dangerous. For interest-pyramid your last few rows and top with artificial plants (held in place between the bricks or with sponge, etc. in the holes).

Section a room - Wooden dowels or other light-weight rods can easily be made to support a room divider of coloured netting 2 to 4 layers thick. Spinner racks hold corner dowels nicely through the center without affecting the rack or the divider, and can make a natural 'doorway'. Corrugated cardboard bulletig board borders can also be used to mark an entranceway. The colour of netting depends on your present decor and purpose for the sectioned area - light and gay for relaxation, dark for a work area or privacy.

(At Capreol High School, the students love the new look, and it hasn't affected the ability to supervise these areas as the netting is transparent).

N.B. - Netting is better (and less expensive) than plastics as they allow for air circulation.

Create a mascot - Pay a young teenager to create a figure (with your guidance) to who they can relate. At Capreol High School, we now have INFOMA'AM, the fighter of ignorance and purveyor of knowledge. (More about her another time).

Hold a Logo contest - Prizes don't have to be large, but on completion be sure to use the winning logo on all library materials. It helps the winner feel important.

Involve patrons in 'renovating', decorating, and publicizing the library. They'll be encouraged to bring others to see what they are proud to have helped accomplish.

B Gore

FREE...FOR THE ASKING

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Communications & Info Branch
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Hepburn Block, 9th Floor
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M7A 1S2

Ask for:
Accidental Poisoning Prevention (1989) in English & French

Write to:
Ministry of Natural Resources, Public Info Centre
99 Wellesley St. W.
Toronto, Ont.
M7A 1W3

Ask for:
Protect Your Country Home Or Summer Cottage (1989)
Lookout Point Trail Guide: Killbear Prov. Park (1988)
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Write to:
Ontario Women's Directorate
480 University Ave.
2nd Floor
Toronto, Ont.
M5G 1V2

Ask for:
Currents/Courants
(irregular journal)

CALENDAR OF EVENTS 1989/90

Sept. 23rd, 1989
Board of Directors meeting
Toronto

Oct. 21st, 1989
Fall workshop:
"Why are some people more successful than others?"
Peak Performance Training,
Sudbury

Nov. 18th, 1989
Board of Directors meeting
Toronto

Dec. 1st, 1989
Xmas supper
Mr. Prime Rib, Sudbury,
6:30 p.m.

Feb. 3rd, 1990
Board of Directors meeting
Toronto

March 3rd, 1990
Sudbury Region's Annual Business Meeting
Time and place to be announced

April 7th, 1990
Board of Directors meeting
Toronto

FALL WORKSHOP A "SUCCESS"

Why are some people more successful than others? This was the question addressed by Montgomery White of Peak Performance Training during OALI/ABO's fall workshop on October 21st in Sudbury.

Based on the Phoenix Seminar, pioneered by Brian Tracy, this session gave participants an overview of "the 7 keys of success". The video presentation and discussion underlined the importance of goal-setting for personal success and satisfaction. Proven success principles, according to Mr. White, include studying successful people and emulating their actions, reading books on successful people, and studying the psychology of success.

He also emphasized the importance of self-confidence, maintaining positive attitudes, and using self-discipline to form good habits of thought. With clearly defined goals in mind, these attributes will ensure that actions put individuals on the road to "success".

Mr. White is available throughout the north to present the Peak Performance Training sessions. The complete Phoenix Seminar includes 27 modules and involves two days of presentation. Other sessions on self-esteem, the psychology of selling, and business management are also available. To obtain quotes,

contact Peak Performance Training, 7 Cedar St., Sudbury, P3E 1A2 (673-1899).

Participants in this session received a workbook and a good introduction to the psychology of success. If you want to read further on the topic, check your library shelves. Books in Print lists over 700 titles on the subject of success!

IN WITH INLEX AT SUDBURY PUBLIC LIBRARY

The Sudbury Public Library has finally joined the ranks of "large" automated systems in public libraries now that they have installed a circulation, reserve and on-line catalogue system with Inlex Inc.

On October 18, 1989, area librarians and library technicians in public libraries were invited to tour the new system. Ann Fabbro gave a brief history of the library board's struggles to obtain funding and the enormous task of comparing and selecting the right system.

The Inlex system uses Hewlett Packard Equipment and offers a good service agreement. It boasts excellent circulation, reserves and on-line catalogue functions. UTLAS cataloguing records are received on hard disk and are downloaded into the Inlex on-line catalogue. Record maintenance is quite simple. The management module offers sophisticated reports and

statistical calculations.
Sudbury Public Library has
yet to explore this module.

As all small libraries in the
north who are always fighting
for financial support from
its community, we can only
imagine what it would be like
to work with such a large
system. We must content
ourselves with our
microcomputers.

M Fuchs


DATES TO REMEMBER...

1990 has been declared
International Literacy Year
by the United Nations.

Does your library have plans
to commemorate this special
year? If so, please let us
know what you will be doing.

AT OUR small library, we telephone our
patrons when the book they request-
ed has arrived. I couldn't understand
why one woman laughed after I told her
the latest Colleen McCullough book was
in until I realized I had said, "This is the
Public Library calling, and we have *An
Indecent Obsession* for you."

- Louise Coatta



There are people who
believe that no Christmas
candle has been set to
shine for them. If they
can find no other
coloured light for
Christmas, why should
they not look up and see
the heaven full of stars.
The winter woods are full
of Christmas trees, and
all December stars are
Christmas stars. People
who have wearied of every
other kind of Christmas
will find it difficult to
outgrow a star.

Marjory MacMurchy

Best wishes for a happy
Christmas season to all
our members!

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