


 The logo for the Alabama Health Libraries Association (ALHeLA) features the letters 'A', 'H', 'L', and 'A' in a stylized, overlapping arrangement. The 'A' is at the top left, 'H' is below it, 'L' is to the right of 'H', and the second 'A' is at the bottom right.

Synapse

ALABAMA HEALTH LIBRARIES ASSOCIATION

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH ALABAMA
LIBRARY
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PROF COLLECTION

VOLUME VII, NO. 3

SEPTEMBER 1987

PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

by

Maureen Battistella

The 1987 annual meeting of the Alabama Health Libraries Association was held in Tuscaloosa, September 9-11, 1987. Thirty-five librarians, library managers, and clinicians attended the meeting. Thanks to Lisa Rains Russell and the staff of the University of Alabama Health Sciences Library for an excellently organized and executed conference.

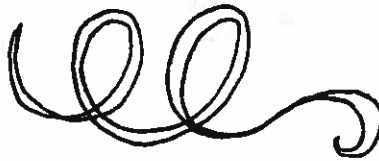
Judith Messerle, director of the St. Louis University Medical Center Library, was the keynote speaker and addressed the topic "Managing the Medical Library in an Era of Change." Messerle is the immediate Past-President of the Medical Library Association and as president she was instrumental in the development of MLA's Strategic Plan. Messerle's forethought and penchant for planning were evident in her remarks at the ALHeLA meeting. She advocated extensive audience or market analysis in order to determine client interest and directions of service. Messerle's success in selling the concept of information need was demonstrated by her advancement in role and responsibility at St. Joseph's Hospital in Alton, Illinois from 1968 through 1983.

Following Messerle's presentation, Joyce Sims, A. J. Wright and Pat Hall spoke about the innovative services and products they have developed in their institutions. These three librarians have been recognized at their institutions by increased funding, promotion, and additional equipment. Sims, Wright, and Hall are local examples of Messerle's challenge that librarians be proactive and turn a flood of information into knowledge, an invaluable commodity in today's competitive health care environment.

The afternoon meeting was closed by a brainstorming session on the nature of medical education and medical educators in the facilities of those represented at the meeting. The audience was asked to identify the medical information concepts which students and practitioners need in the educational process as well as in their practice after training.

Continued on page 3

CALENDAR OF EVENTS



- October 4-8, 1987
American Society for Information Science Annual Meeting, Boston, MA.
- October 14-16, 1987
Southern Chapter/MLA Annual Meeting, Tampa, FL.
- October 28-31, 1987
Mid-Atlantic Chapter/MLA Annual Meeting, Baltimore, MD.
- November 15, 1987
Deadline for December issue of SYNAPSE.
- January 9-14, 1988
American Library Association Mid-Winter Meeting, San Antonio, TX.
- January 27-29, 1988
Special Library Association Winter Meeting, Williamsburg, VA.
- February 15, 1988
Deadline for March issue of SYNAPSE.
- April 17-23, 1988
National Library Week.
- May 15, 1988
Deadline for June issue of SYNAPSE.
- May 20-26, 1988
Medical Library Association Annual Meeting, New Orleans, LA.
- June 11-16, 1988
Special Libraries Association Annual Meeting, Denver, CO.
- July 9-14, 1988
American Library Association Annual Meeting, New Orleans, LA.
- November 2-5, 1988
Southern Chapter/MLA Annual Meeting, Jacksonville, FL.
- May 19-25, 1989
Medical Library Association Annual Meeting, Boston, MA.

ALHeLA EXHIBITS AT HEALTH PROFESSIONAL CONFERENCE

ALHeLA exhibited at the annual meeting of the Alabama Association of Home Health Agencies, held September 14 and 15 at the Wynfrey Hotel in Birmingham. This exhibit was co-sponsored by the Cancer Information Service and Arthritis Information Service, outreach programs of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. Co-sponsorship reduced ALHeLA's booth rental expenses and also shared booth staffing requirements among the three organizations. The co-sponsorship, however, also reduced ALHeLA's visibility.

Home health agencies serve as referrals to hospitals throughout the state. Many hospitals and medical centers have their own home health agencies to maintain contact with their discharged patients and facilitate readmission should that be necessary. Independent home health agencies establish official or unofficial contracts with hospitals to provide service. One of the major problems of home health care agencies is developing diversified sources of income so that the agency does not become exclusively dependent on MEDICARE/MEDICAID funding. The agencies generally have a waiting list of qualified staff who want to work for them because of the flexible hours and variety of assignments of the job. Continuing education and in-service training are provided by contract with local health care facilities.

* * * * *

President's Column, continued from page 1

The 1987/88 officers of the association were introduced at the evening's banquet and business meeting. The new officers are: A. J. Wright, Vice-President/President Elect; Barbara Dought, Secretary; Dan Blucker, Barbara Shearer and Grace Manning, Members-at-Large. Thanks to Sister Mary Peresich, Marian Brennen, and Johnette Cummins, members of the Nominating Committee for their efforts. Also at the meeting, Executive Committee and committee chairs gave reports on their activities for the year.

Several programs complemented the conference and were very well received by attendees. Susan Laing of the Multi-Media Health Library, designed a "Management Film Festival" which ran Thursday and Friday morning. The films selected focused on communicating positively and non-defensively, a perfect sequel to Wednesday's preconference, "Achieving Excellence in Library Management: A Communication Approach". The preconference was conducted by the Staff Training and Development Department of the University of Alabama and has been approved for MLA CE credit.

Two programs on Friday morning featured technology which facilitate communication and data storage. Pete Vlerebome of Omnifax demonstrated its latest telefacsimile hardware and provided a representative to explain its use as a means of data transmission between libraries. Following the telefacsimile demonstration, Chuck Leachman of Ebsco conducted a seminar on CD-ROM applications in libraries and described the Horizon-MEDLINE system which will be distributed in January 1988. Ebsco sponsored a light lunch following the CD-ROM seminar. The conference closed with a tour of Tuscaloosa Library Bindery.

Union List

ABULS PARTICIPANTS MEETING

The 1987 participants of the Alabama Biomedical Union List of Serials (ABULS) met in Tuscaloosa in conjunction with ALHeLA's annual meeting. Representatives from ten participating libraries were present.

While several issues were discussed, the most important item on the agenda was the consideration of an invitation to participate in the Alabama Union List of Serials. This OCLC based union list effort has grown significantly over the last six years and now includes the holdings of eighty-five libraries of all types from across the state. Cost of participation in this union list are borne by LSCA funding and not by the participants. A microfiche copy of the annual union list and a paper library holdings list are available to all participants.

SERHOLD participation is easily arranged for ABULS libraries, and is a necessary criteria because of DOCLINE use. The holdings of ABULS libraries can be pulled on magnetic tape and forwarded to the National Library of Medicine for SERHOLD tape-feed. The cost of this tape is approximately \$450.00 and would be prorated among the ABULS libraries according to the number of holdings statements contributed. An advantage of using OCLC as a mechanism for forwarding holdings to SERHOLD is that OCLC uses a complete holdings statement which will improve DOCLINE routing.

The libraries present at the participants meeting asked that the co-coordinators continue to investigate participation in the Alabama Union List of Serials and asked that three issues be clarified: (1) Transfer of holdings data from OCLC to SERHOLD is of primary and absolute importance; (2) Access and availability policy statements must be published to prevent walk-in traffic in private institutions; (3) Discussion of the reliability of a grant-funded union list project and consideration of alternatives to grant-funding; (4) Investigate group access to the OCLC union list sub-system for ABULS libraries.

The participants present at the meeting asked that an informational letter be sent out to all participants by November 1 and a vote taken by December 1. This time frame was recommended because renewal contracts are sent out in January by the University of South Carolina.

ALABAMA BIOMEDICAL UNION LIST OF SERIALS

1978 - 1988 CALENDAR

- | | |
|------------------------------|--|
| December 4-7, 1987 | Approval copies due from USC for new participants |
| January 15, 1988 | Verified approval copies due to ABULS Coordinators |
| | Last day to update holdings for production of 4th edition (old participants) |
| February 1, 1988 | Coordinators send approval copies and holdings updates to USC |
| April 4, 1988 | Holdings updates and ILL statistics due to ABULS Coordinators |
| April 18, 1988 | Coordinators send holdings updates to USC |
| May 1, 1988 (or thereabouts) | ABULS, 4th ed., (fiche product) due for distribution |
| July 1, 1988 | Holdings updates and ILL statistics due to ABULS Coordinators |
| July 15, 1988 | Coordinators send holdings updates to USC |
| October 3, 1988 | Holdings updates and ILL statistics to ABULS Coordinators |
| October 14, 1988 | Coordinators send holdings updates to USC |

DOCLINE

by Joyce Sims

At the ABULS update meeting held September 10, and reported on elsewhere in this issue of Synapse, several questions were reaised about DOCLINE. As your representative on the Regional Medical Library's Advisory Council, I contacted Nancy Nuell, Resourse Sharing Coordinator for Region 2, in order to clarify points that had been raised.

1. At the present time no connect charges are being assessed for using DOCLINE.
2. However, National Technical Information Services (NTIS) plans to begin imposing and collecting charges from borrowers January, 1988. If any charges are made to the loaner it is assumed they will be minimal.

NTIS will invoice and incorporate the telecommunication charges in its billing. It is assumed these invoices will look similar to the MEDLINE invoices. It is not known whether DOCLINE will be invoiced seperately from the MEDLINE charges.

3. Nuell stated that you may direct requests outside Region 2 without going through the National Library of Medicine. It is suggested, however, that you establish telephone contact with a given library prior to transmitting your ILL request if you do not have an established ILL relationship with that particular library.
4. Finally, Nuell and I discussed the other National libraries, such as the National Library of Agriculture and National Institutes of Health Library, which have LIBIDs but have previously rejected or re-routed DOCLINE requests. Nuell stated these National libraries are fairly restrictive in their loan policies, frequently loaning only to other federal libraries, or those with whom they have established reciprocal practices. Once agin it is suggested that you telephone ahead and request permission to transmit a request to borrow.

In concluding our conversation Nancy expressed appreciation for our interest in the DOCLINE program and stated she would be happy to answer individual questions any time. She may be reached at 1-800-638-6093.

TELEFAX SURVEY RESULTS

by Joyce Sims

There were 13 replies to the Telefax Survey appearing in the previous issue of Synapse, v.7, no.2, June 1987.

1. Do you have telefax equipment in your library?

Yes 2
No 11

2. Does your institution have telefax which is available for your library's use?

Of the 11 No answers received

Yes 4
No 5

All machines, either in-house or elsewhere in the hospital, were level 3.

3. If you do not have telefax, are you interested in purchasing/leasing fax equipment?

Yes	3	Within 1 year	2
No	3	Within 5 years	2
No reply	1		
Undecided	1		
Maybe	1		

9. Assuming a fax machine were available to you, please estimate your library's monthly traffic.

Average number of articles requested: 16
Average number of articles sent: 11

Questions 4 through 8. Most replied that telefax, if purchased, would be for library use only and that cost was the most prohibitive factor. Those without fax felt they needed more information on it. I have a file of articles on telefax which I'll be glad to make available to anyone who writes and includes a mailing label. Write to: Joyce Sims, Library Manager, St. Vincent's Hospital, P. O. Box 915, Birmingham, AL 35201.

ALABAMA HEALTH LIBRARIES ASSOCIATION
Liaison Committee In-State Groups

Alabama Association for Laboratory Management
/o Alton B. Sturtevant
Medical Laboratory Associates
301 First Avenue, South
Birmingham, AL 35233

Alabama Association—Medical Staff Services
/o Cathy Beard
Jackson Hospital and Clinic
235 Forest Avenue
Montgomery, AL 36106

Alabama Association of Hospital Executives
Joseph W. Henry, Sr., President
/o Greenlawn Hospital
P. O. Drawer 1147
Birmingham, AL 36504

Alabama Association of Quality Assurance Professionals
P. O. Box 6987
Birmingham, AL 36302

Alabama Chapter of the National Society of Patient Representatives
/o Tucker McGowin
The University of Alabama Hospital
19 19th Street
Birmingham, AL 35233

Alabama Hospital Public Relations & Marketing Society
/o Tom Mathews
Bessemer Carraway Medical Center
P. O. Box 847
Bessemer, AL 35020

Alabama Medical Record Association
Suecky Moore, ART
CH Regional Medical Center
309 University Boulevard
Tuscaloosa, AL 35403

Alabama Organization for Nurse Executives
Theo H. Thomas, President
/o USA Medical Center
451 Fillingim Street
Mobile, AL 36617

Alabama Society for Directors of Volunteer Services
c/o Virginia M. Ingram
Walker Regional Medical Center
P.O. Box 3547
Jasper, AL 35502

Alabama Society for Health Care Education & Training
Lucy Clavert, President
c/o Walker Regional Medical Center
P.O. Box 3547
Jasper, AL 35502

Alabama Society for Hospital Central Service Personnel
P. O. Drawer 311
Montgomery, AL 36195

Alabama Society for Hospital Engineering
Robert C. Finney, President
c/o Santa Rosa Hospital
P.O. Box 648
Milton, FL 32570

Alabama Society for Hospital Executive Secretaries
P. O. Box 2208
Anniston, AL 36202

Alabama Society for Hospital Personnel Administrators
c/o Fred Rogan
AMI Brookwood Medical Center
2010 Brookwood Medical Center Drive
Birmingham, AL 35259

Alabama Society for Hospital Purchasing and Materials Management
c/o Michael B. Neely
Mobile Infirmary Medical Center
P. O. Box 2144
Mobile, AL 36652

Alabama Society for Hospital Social Workers
c/o W. Mike giglio
Cobb Memorial Hospital
P. O. Box 190
Phenix City, AL 36867

Alabama Society for Respiratory Therapy
c/o Fred Hill,
UMC Medical Center
2451 Fillingim Street
Mobile, AL 36617

Alabama Society of Hospital Pharmacists
c/o Tom Alford
Carraway Methodist Medical Center
1600 North 26th Street
Birmingham, AL 35234

Alabama Society of Radiologic Technologists
426 Buckingham Circle
Birmingham, AL 35215

Bay Area electronic Technician Society
2910 Jennings Drive
Mobile, AL 36606

Birmingham Hospital Management Systems Soci
50 Medical Park East Drive
Birmingham, AL 35235

Healthcare Financial Management Association
3800 Ridgeway Drive
Birmingham, AL 35259

Organization of Hospital Employee Health Professionals
809 University Boulevard East
Tuscaloosa, AL 35403

Directory

Please update your copy of the 1986 Directory of Alabama Health Science Libraries and Handbook of the Alabama Health Libraries Association by penciling in the following changes:

<u>Page</u>	<u>Appears as</u>	<u>Change to</u>
31	MOBILE MOBILE COUNTY Providence Hospital Providence Health Sciences Library P. O. Box 208 1504 Springhill Avenue Mobile, AL 36601	[same] [same] Health Sciences Library P.O. Box 850724 6801 Airport Boulevard Mobile, AL 36685
	Contact Person: Mary Ann Donnell 205-438-7869	[same] 205-633-1373

REMINDER: Send Directory update information to:
Mary Giles Peresich, RSM
University of South Alabama
Biomedical Library
Library Bldg., Room 312
Mobile, AL 36688 205-460-6276

Deadline for submitting update information for the next issue of Synapse is November 14, 1987.

PsycINFO TRAINING COMES TO ALABAMA

PsycINFO is pleased to announce that their workshop has been scheduled for two locations in Alabama. The workshop is designed for experienced online searchers, including those who currently use PsycINFO as well as those who expect to use it in the future. The PsycINFO workshop has been approved by the Medical Library Association for 5.5 contact hour credits toward recertification.

About the Workshop

You will have the opportunity to improve your skills in searching the PsycINFO databases. Learn about scope and coverage, use of the Thesaurus, elements of the record, indexing policies, search strategy development, searching PsycALERT vs PsycINFO, and search system comparisons. If you have a Thesaurus, please bring it with you. The workshop is free. Lunch is not included.

Tuscaloosa

Wednesday, November 11, 9:30 am - 3:30 pm, The University of Alabama Library. To register, contact Lynn Tobola Minor at (205) 348-6048.

Montgomery

Friday, November 13, 9:30 am - 3:30 pm, Auburn University at Montgomery Library, Room 220. To register, contact Daniel Blucker at (205) 271-9445.

**REGISTER SOON SPACE IS LIMITED

The Institute for Scientific Information® (ISI®) will be presenting several half-day online workshops in Montgomery. To register, or for details contact the person listed below.

REGISTER BY: November 3, 1987

LOCATION: Library, Room 220
Auburn University at Montgomery

WORKSHOP DATE: November 20

DATABASES: SCISEARCH® and SOCIAL SCISEARCH® on DIALOG
ARTS & HUMANITIES SEARCH®, SOCIAL SCISEARCH®,
COMPUTER & MATHEMATICS SEARCH™ on BRS

CONTACT: Mr. Daniel Blucker; Library;
Auburn University at Montgomery
Montgomery, AL 36193-0401

TELEPHONE: 205-271-9445

WHAT IS CD-ROM?

Debra Ketchell

In 1985 manufacturers began to market CD-ROM (compact disc-read only memory) technology for storing electronic data. Comparatively, compact discs are capable of storing 550 megabytes of data - 25 times more data than a 20-megabyte hard disk drive or about 275,000 typed pages. Compact discs store only textual information, unlike videodiscs which also store graphics, illustrations, and photographs.

The CD-ROM system consists of a CD drive or player and the compact discs. The discs are based on digital storage principles using lasers and computers. A laser beam in the drive focuses a fine beam of light along the data tracks on the discs. "Pits" and "lands" (flat and indented markings) on the tracks reflect the light to a detector. The microcomputer receives this digital signal as bits of information.

Since there is never any physical contact with mechanical heads or other surfaces, the compact disc has a life of at least ten years. While this durability is one of the most attractive features for archival purposes, ten years is not adequate for indexing and abstracting tools, and certainly not for archival full-text books and journals.

Operationally, CD-ROM drives are as flexible as hard-drives or magnetic storage media. They attach to standard microcomputers with an interface card. The CD-ROM drives are about the same as floppy disk drives; the disks are 4.75 inches in diameter. Using the discs and drives is as easy as using floppy systems; once the discs are inserted, users access the drive in a manner similar to using hard-disk drives.

The production costs for compact discs are low, once the first master copy has been made. The lighter weight of the disc (one-third of a pound versus an equivalent storage capacity on 20 pounds of floppy disks or 200 pounds of paper storage) make the cost of shipping and storage space much more reasonable.

Aside from high density storage, CD-ROM provides the ability to search randomly and manipulate information on a microcomputer with the appropriate operating/interface system.

Databases on CD-ROM

The technology has great promise for many applications in the information industry with immediate potential for distribution of indexing, abstracting, and knowledge databases. Assuming that publishers treat databases on compact disc like paper publications, unlimited storage without connect-time charges would result in cost savings to libraries. The growth of this format will affect costs, as publishers will charge a significant amount to recover costs from lost sales in the on-line and printed publication markets.

Libraries will have to determine whether the economics of purchasing compact discs and retrieval equipment outweigh the costs of using traditional on-line search services and printed books and journals. Obviously, high-use databases are ideal candidates for this format, while rarely used material can be searched through timesharing systems.

The following is a list of some of the products currently on the market or under development.

Database

Publisher/Distributor

Database	Publisher/Distributor
Agricola	SilverPlatter
BiblioMed	Digital Diagnostics Inc.
CD-ROM Embase	Elsevier Science Publications
Drugdex	Micromedex, Inc.
Emergindex	Micromedex, Inc.
ERIC	Dialog Information Services
ERIC	OCLC
ERIC	SilverPlatter
Identidex	Micromedex, Inc.
Life Sciences	Cambridge Scientific Abstracts
Medline	Cambridge Scientific Abstracts
Medline	Dialog Information Services
Medline	EBSCO Electronic Information
Medline	SilverPlatter
Osh-ROM	SilverPlatter
Poisindex	Micromedex, Inc.
PsycLIT	American Psychological Association

Note: A more complete listing of CD-ROM titles, along with address and price information, is provided as a regular section in each issue of **CD-ROM REVIEW** under the title "CD-ROM Disc Titles."

Compact Cambridge MEDLINE places one year of the full Medline database (index to 3,000 journals) on a CD-ROM disc with quarterly updates. January 1982 to the present is currently available. Two levels of searching, menu-driven for novices and command-driven for experienced users are available. The annual subscription rate is \$975, with previous years priced at \$750 each. These prices include the search software as well. If you do not have a CD-ROM player and board, you may lease the equipment from Cambridge at \$500 per year. Contact: Cambridge Scientific Abstracts, 5161 River Road, Bethesda, MD 20816, (800) 638-8076.

EBSCO Electronic Information provides two years plus the current year of English language journals from the Medline database on CD-ROM. There are two options for coverage and price. **Core Medline** is a single disc that includes the **Abridged Index Medicus** and all English language nursing and dentistry titles for \$1,795 per year with quarterly updates. **Comprehensive Medline** includes the entire English language subset of Medline on two discs for \$2,995 per year with quarterly updates. This second option requires two CD readers to allow access to both discs as directed by the search software. Contact: EBSCO Electronic Information, P. O. Box 13787, Torrance, CA 90503, (213) 530-7533.

Medline on CD-ROM from SilverPlatter contains the entire Medline database for one year on a disc. Two years of backfiles plus the current subscription with quarterly updates is \$1,750. Four years of backfiles plus the current subscription with quarterly updates is \$2,500. Contact: SilverPlatter, 37 Walnut Street, Wellesley Hills, MA 02181, (617) 239-0306.

Medline on CD-ROM from Dialog is expected to include one year of the entire Medline database and use the same search techniques as Dialog on-line with the ability to go on-line with the same search. Contact: Dialog Information Services, 3460 Hillview Avenue, Palo Alto, CA 94304, (800) 3-DIALOG.

Standardization

Standardization is major issue in compact disc technology. Anyone with a micro-computer or videocassette player knows the problems inherent in an industry with many manufacturers competing for a market share. Software for CP/M operating system will not automatically work using an MD-DOS operating system. VHS video players will not play Betamax cassettes.

An industry standard has developed for CD-ROM disc production. This includes size, placement of data and how information is retrieved. Interchangeability will not be complete, however, until hardware and operating/interfacing systems have been commonly established. The products currently available to libraries are not standardized nor interchangeable.

Development of other forms of optical storage is still in the experimental stage. Storage products, like WORM (Write Once, Read Mostly) and erasable DRAW (Direct Read After Write), would allow users to create their own compact discs. Marcive, a cataloging service company, has just introduced an on-line, CD-WORM catalog for libraries which is updated via telecommunications.

Read More About It

CD-ROM Review: The Magazine of Compact-Disc Data Storage. bimonthly. \$19.97/year (first year possibly free to libraries). contact: CW Communications/Peterborough, P. O. Box 921, Farmingdale, NY 11737-0921.

Herther NK. ... CD-ROM technology: a new era for information storage and retrieval? **Online** 1985 Nov: 17-28.

New hardware, software debuts in CD-ROM technologies geared for libraries and information centers. **Information Retrieval and Library Automation** 1986; 21(11): 1-5.

Welch MJ. CD-ROM arrives. **Infoworld** 1986 May 26; 8(21):43-44.

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Hospital Library Section-MLA, **National Network** 1987, 11(4):9-12

100 MOST POPULAR JOURNALS

Librarians are often required to justify the titles that they maintain in their library holdings. Several informational sources may be available, such as the number of times a title is cited, inclusion in "selected lists," the usage within the library itself, and the input received from the institution's clientele.

Majors receives the many orders and renewals for these titles and enters them into our database. We are able to provide our customers with 1.) printouts of their titles; 2.) titles by subject headings; 3.) price comparisons from year to year; and 4.) listings of titles in alpha sequence showing recipients for each title.

As a result of gathering this information, we were able to compile a report showing the 100 most popular titles in the health sciences field. We thought that you might be interested in seeing how your holdings compare with this list. You will note that there are a few titles that appear twice. This is due to the fact that they are ordered in two different ways.

We trust that you will find this list helpful from both a comparative and statistical standpoint. Please contact your account specialist if we can be of help with any of these titles.

William Leazer, Manager
Majors Scientific Subscriptions

<u>Rank</u>	<u>Title</u>	<u>Count</u>
1.	New England Journal of Medicine	860
2.	Nursing	841
3.	American Journal of Nursing (incl. Nurses Drug Alert)	716
4.	Medical Letter on Drugs and Therapeutics	619
5.	American Hospital Formulary Service Drug Information	605
6.	Annals of Internal Medicine	595
7.	Lancet	587
8.	American Journal of Medicine	578
9.	Cancer	549
10.	Annals of Surgery	516
11.	Medical Clinics of North America	516
12.	Journal of the American Medical Association	502
13.	American Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology	495
14.	Journal of Nursing Administration	488
15.	RN	484
16.	Journal of Pediatrics	475
17.	Circulation	474
18.	Pediatrics	465
19.	Surgical Clinics of North America	463
20.	Surgery, Gynecology and Obstetrics	458
21.	Nursing Management (Bulk Rate)	457
22.	American Journal of Surgery	409
23.	Chest	407
24.	Surgery	407
25.	Heart & Lung: The Journal of Critical Care	406
26.	Gastroenterology	402
27.	American Journal of Cardiology	398
28.	American Heart Journal	396
29.	Nursing Clinics of North America	391
30.	American Review of Respiratory Disease	383
31.	Cumulative Index to Nursing & Allied Health Literature	377
32.	Journal of Urology	375
33.	Pediatric Clinics of North America	375
34.	MCN: The American Journal of Maternal Child Nursing	367
35.	Nursing Outlook	363
36.	Obstetrics and Gynecology	361
37.	British Medical Journal	350
38.	Archives of Internal Medicine	348

39.	American Journal of Clinical Nutrition	343
40.	Critical Care Nurse	343
41.	Anesthesiology	338
42.	Annals of Emergency Medicine	337
43.	American Journal of Psychiatry	332
44.	Nursing Research	332
45.	American Family Physician	330
46.	Facts and Comparisons. Loose-leaf edition	326
47.	Journal of Trauma	326
48.	Archives of Surgery	315
49.	Blood	313
50.	Medicine	311
51.	Journal of Thoracic and Cardiovascular Surgery	306
52.	Nursing Management	305
53.	Radiology	301
54.	JOGNN: Journal of Obstetric, Gynecologic, and Neonatal Nursing	299
55.	Critical Care Medicine	296
56.	American Journal of Diseases of Children	294
57.	Postgraduate Medicine	285
58.	Hospital Literature Index. Member Rate	283
59.	Archives of Neurology	282
60.	Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery	280
61.	Nursing Administration Quarterly	277
62.	Cancer Nursing	274
63.	AJR. American Journal of Roentgenology	273
64.	Journal of Psychosocial Nursing and Mental Health Services	265
65.	Archives of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation	261
66.	Clinical Orthopaedics and Related Research	258
67.	NursingLife	257
68.	Journal of Clinical Endocrinology and Metabolism	254
69.	Critical Care Nursing Quarterly	252
70.	MMWR: Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report w/Supp.	250
71.	Neurology	250
72.	Archives of General Psychiatry	249
73.	Arthritis and Rheumatism	247
74.	American Journal of Public Health	246
75.	Archives of Dermatology	246
76.	Orthopedic Clinics of North America	246
77.	DM: Disease-a-Month	243
78.	Archives of Otolaryngology—Head & Neck Surgery	242
79.	JEN: Journal of Emergency Nursing	242
80.	Clinical Obstetrics and Gynecology	240
81.	American Journal of Clinical Pathology	239
82.	Anesthesia and Analgesia. Institutional Rate	233
83.	QRB: Quality Review Bulletin	233
84.	Journal of Allergy and Clinical Immunology	232
85.	Journal of Bone and Joint Surgery. Amer. & Brit. eds.	232
86.	Scientific American Medicine	232
87.	Journal of Continuing Education in Nursing	231
88.	Annals of Thoracic Surgery	229
89.	Journal of Bone and Joint Surgery. Amer. ed.	228
90.	Archives of Ophthalmology	227
91.	Journal of Neurosurgery	225
92.	Modern Healthcare	225
93.	Diabetes	222
94.	Geriatrics	222
95.	Seminars in Oncology	222
96.	Geriatric Nursing	220
97.	Cumulated Index Medicus	219
98.	Hospitals	219
99.	Pediatric Nursing	219
100.	American Journal of Ophthalmology	215



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SDI NOTES

by Joyce Sims
St. Vincent's Hospital
Birmingham, Alabama

- Ridgeway, Sally. "Computer leap beyond billing to patient care." Medical World News, June 22, 1987, p. 30-40.
- Starfire, Brian. "FCC's case for access fees doesn't hold water." Birmingham News, July 20, 1987, p. 6D.
- Oetting, George D. "A look into the CME crystal ball." Alabama Medicine, April, 1987, p. 33-7.
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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS AND ON THE MOVE

DAWN BICK, formerly Collection Development Librarian at the University of South Alabama's Biomedical Library, has recently moved to Houston where she is the Collection Development Librarian at the Houston Academy of Medicine-Texas Medical Center Library. Dawn's husband, Paul, also a librarian, is in charge of computer operations for the Houston Public Library system.

SHERRI CHAMBLEE is the new library manager at East Alabama Medical Center.

Best wishes are extended to MARIAN BRENNAN who married Joseph Royal on August 29. Much happiness!

Former Lister Hill Library staffer TESUK IM has recently been awarded a Masters degree in Media by UAB. She has taken the position of researcher in the Title Information Department at Ebsco.

MAUREEN BATTISTELLA, formerly Acquisitions/Collections Development Librarian at Lister Hill Library is now Medical Librarian at the Baptist Medical Center Princeton.

RACHEL JONES, Jacksonville State University Library, now has a temporary administrative appointment. BECKY BUCKNER has picked up some of Rachel's responsibilities as Health Sciences Librarian, in addition to bibliographic instruction.

PAULA DAVIS is the new library manager at Gadsden Memorial replacing Becky Buckner.

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