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## GUIDE TO WOMEN'S MOVEMENT: SOURCES

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The contemporary women's movement makes itself felt through a wide range of activities and organizations. It is not a new phenomena on the American scene, but has been with us in varying degrees and under different names for a long time. The "women's movement" refers to all efforts, moderate to radical, dealing with the problems of women in our society. It is difficult to determine the numbers of women involved because, as feminists note, "the movement, is at present almost as much a state of mind as it is a movement."

One of the movement's most tangible results has been the virtual deluge of reports, articles, pamphlets, abstracts, books and magazines which are all exploring all aspects of women's lives. For this reason, a guide has been prepared and is available at the Undergraduate Library (Bloomington)\*

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## Important periodicals:

APHRA (AP 2 .A645)  
FEMINIST ART JOURNAL (Art)  
MS. (HQ 1101 .M68)  
OFF OUR BACKS (HQ 1154 .A1032)  
SPOKESWOMAN (HQ 1101 .S86)  
UP FROM UNDER (HQ 1101 .U65)  
WOMEN (HQ 1101 .W872)  
WOMEN AND THE FILM  
WOMEN'S STUDIES  
WOMEN TODAY (HQ 1101 .W874)

HERSTORY: Women's History  
Collection (Film HQ 27)

WOMEN'S STUDIES ABSTRACTS  
(Z 7962 .W87)

Bibliographies and other reference  
sources include:

- Barrer, M. Women's organizations and leaders 1973 Directory. Washington DC, 1973.
- Grimstad, K. The new woman's survival catalog. NY, 1973.
- Ireland, N. Index to women of the world from ancient to modern times: Biographies and portraits. Westward, MA 1970.
- James, E.T. Notable American Women, 1607-1950; a biographical dictionary. Cambridge, MA 1971.
- Krichmar, A. The women's rights movement in the United States,

- 1848-1970; a bibliography and sourcebook. Metuchen, NJ 1972.
- Rossi, A. The feminist papers: from Adams to de Beauvoir. NY, 1973.
- Soltow, M.J. Women in American labor history, 1825-1935; an annotated bibliography. East Lansing, MI 1972.
- White, W. North American Reference encyclopedia of women's liberation. Philadelphia, 1972.
- Who's who of American Women, a biographical dictionary of living American women. Chicago, 1971.

For a good survey of organizations and publications concerned with the women's movement, consult THE NEW WOMAN'S SURVIVAL CATALOG. The following is a selected list of Bloomington groups and organizations involved in the women's movement:

- BLACK CULTURAL CENTER, 109  
North Jordan - 3379271
- CONTINUING EDUCATION FOR  
WOMEN, Owen Hall - 3371684
- DAY CARE COUNCIL - 3360747
- IUSA WOMEN'S AFFAIRS -337-  
IUSA
- INDIANA WOMEN'S POLITICAL  
CAUCUS - 3329845
- NOW - 3399303
- OFFICE OF WOMEN'S AFFAIRS,  
Memorial Hall - 3373849
- WOMEN'S CRISIS SERVICE  
3392756
- WOMEN'S STUDIES, Memorial  
Hall - 3370101

## EXECUTIVE BOARD: Meeting highlights

July 25, 1974.

Discusse filing for tax-exempt status as an organization; selected potential committee members, subject to their acceptance.

September 4, 1974:

Finalized committee memberships; approved working budget of \$500 for Continuing Education Comm.; established a sub-committee to investigate some way of making pencils and pens available for library patrons to purchase; unanimously supported that B.J. Irvine continue as president.

October 2, 1974:

Discussed proposed constitutional amendments and made recommendations for changes; attorney is reviewing tax-exempt status information; we may fall into the "professional organization" category; notice of Buckland's talk on MRAP will be sent to all library staff; NLW scholarship fund will be fully endowed with the transfer of \$2900 from last year's sales to the Scholarships Office.

November 6, 1974:

Membership committee will talk to those librarians who have not renewed; Possibilities of tax-exempt status were outlined; Tom McGlasson will be retained as InULA

attorney for the purpose of filing both state and federal forms; scholarship recipients have been selected; publicity will be arranged for the presentations.

MEMBERSHIP REPORT:

Regular:	99
Assoc.	<u>19</u>
Total	118

December 2, 1974:

Continuing education committee questionnaire results; most interest is in the area of personnel management in libraries; money approved to purchase plates and punch cups as a gift to the library for use at library functions.

January 15, 1975:

Program committee announced March meeting on collective bargaining and implications for librarians; National Library Week is April 13-19; plans will be similar to previous years; Continuing Education committee is in the process of contacting possible workshop participants; approved support letters for Indiana House bills concerning library funding and ALSA funding.

NOTE\*\*\*\* Executive Board meetings are generally held during the second week of each month. Please contact a member if you have anything you would like to have us consider.

TREASURER'S REPORT: Oct. 31, 1974

Checking:	\$ 896.22
Savings:	<u>642.08</u>
Total	1538.30

InULA MEETING: March 5, 1975

The Winter program meeting will be held on Wednesday, March 5th, at 7:15 in the IU Library Staff Lounge. The program will be a panel presentation on "Collective Bargaining". Speakers include:

David C. Spencer, Statewide Program Coordinator of the Labor Education and Research Center-- Continuing Education

Rita Naremore, Associate Professor of Speech, and member of the Collective Bargaining Committee, A.A.U.P.

Paul A. Pietsch, Associate Professor of Optometry, and President of AFT-IUB

Bill Caynon, Adjunct Assistant Librarian, and Acting Head of Circulation Department, IU Libraries, Bloomington.

The panel will discuss labor unions and professionals, the AAUP and AFT as collective bargaining agents, and the current status of collective bargaining for librarians.

Prior to the panel presentation, there will be a short business meeting.

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VOLUNTEER NOW TO HELP!!!

National Library Week - 337-8028  
Jim Greaves

ONE APPROACH TO THE PURCHASE  
OF OUT-OF-PRINT BOOKS

By  
Lois Heiser

There are several methods for securing OP materials needed by the library. One is to check all incoming OP dealer catalogs for items wanted. Titles needed can then be secured by writing to the dealer and asking him to "reserve" those titles and authorize the Acquisitions Dept. to follow-up with official orders.

Another method is to prepare lists of needed materials by language or subject area, and to submit such lists to OP dealers specializing in that particular area or to an OP search service.

Both of these methods, while successful, are time consuming and expensive. The catalog method requires someone having to pour through each catalog to determine titles wanted, or to check a desiderata file with each catalog. The listing method is understood by dealers to be exclusively their's for a minimum of six months. Thus it might be many months before relisting with another dealer. Prior to any relisting, the list must be retyped with previously ordered items removed. Both methods are expensive in view of the buyer being committed to acceptance of the seller's price.

THE LIBRARY BOOKSELLER (formerly TAAB) is designed for libraries to advertise their needed titles to many OP dealers at the same time. If a dealer has a copy of the book wanted, or thinks he can locate a copy, he

sends a quote to the advertising library. Thus the library may have several quotes upon which to make a purchase decision. Some dealers even maintain "back-request" files and may quote two or three years after the actual listing.

In order to have a better picture of THE LIBRARY BOOKSELLER service, a control file was set up in the Acq. Dept. and all subsequent quotes, with dealers and prices quoted were recorded. An analysis of one year's activity proved interesting. The first conclusion reached was that as with other OP methods, the going price for any title is whatever the dealer thinks he can get. Some dealers quote as low as feasibly possible for them, while others quote as high as they think a library will pay.

During fiscal 1973-74, 745 titles were advertised. 97 dealers offered a total of 608 quotes covering 286 of the titles. (38%) Orders were placed for 224 volumes (215 titles) This was 29% of the total listed. The average price per volume was \$11.75. The number of quotes per title ranged from one to fifteen.

Balance must be maintained between cost and the library's needs. A high quote might have to be ordered if the title was requested by RESERVE or CIRCULATION, both of which are patron demand items. However, a high quote can be rejected if it is not in this priority group. Supply is equally important. By using the control file, orders could be checked periodically and adates or receipt noted. Dealers who did not supply on quoted items were noted and not used again.

Being faced, in the majority of instances, with receiving single quotes, it was important to know a dealer's pricing and reliability of supply records. The price range of the items purchased during the study period was from \$1.00 to \$65. The range of prices paid was from \$3.00 to 37.50. Making the best deal for the library is not always possible. All quotes are "subject to prior sale" and not reserved. Thus, one cannot wait too long before sending an official order. Often other quotes, both higher and lower, are received after placement of an official order.

While the study did support some general conclusions concerning THE LIBRARY BOOKSELLER and some of the dealers, it showed most conclusively that foreign language material, and items published by small presses and small organizations were not being carried by the dealers who were involved and used the service.

Unfortunately, the library has few resource tools to evaluate what the price of OP books should be, and so the library is still at the mercy of the seller. By the use of THE LIBRARY BOOKSELLER, however, the library at least may get a choice.

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Start your cuttings, plant your seeds. InULA will once again have plants as part of its National Library Week sale activities. As the Plant sale was a huge success last year, we wish to encourage you to start your planning now. For further

information, instructions and advice, contact:

Mary Popp (GLS library-75968)  
or Marian Shaaban (Docs - 76924)

Indoor, outdoor; flowers, plants and vegetables....all will be needed.

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NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK

APRIL 14 - APRIL 18  
[Uncle Jim needs YOU!!!]

THOUGHTS ON InULA:

Abject apologies are herewith extended to you from the Publications Committee Chair. While InULA has obviously been progressing thru the year, not too many people have known about it because of the laxity of this committee (but mostly the Chair) The Publications Committee will try to do better in the future.

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Constitutional amendments have once again been set forth by the Constitution and By-laws Committee. Some are house-keeping items and others an attempt to broaden our membership base. Whether you agree or disagree with the proposed amendments, we urge you to exercise your vote. Constitutional amendments can only be passed by a 2/3 majority of the total number of regular members. Last year, while the amendments were endorsed by 95% of those voting, that number was not large enough to meet the 2/3 requirement. So AYE or NAY, PLEASE VOTE.

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In an attempt to make this publication more informative, we included two short articles which are not InULA related, but rather library related. To continue this concept, we encourage members to submit items which would be of value and interest to the membership. Contact any member of the committee for any further information.

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Don't forget the InULA meeting  
on Collective Bargaining for Librarians.  
7:15 PM  
IU Library Lounge March 5th  
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\*\*\*NATIONAL\*\*\*LIBRARY\*\*\*WEEK\*\*\*

MONDAY, April 14--Art Sale and Plant Sale

10:00 AM - 10:30 PM

Contact Mary Popp (GLS) 7-5968

Need plant collectors, set-up assistants,  
sales and supply personnel

Contact Gail Grise (Catalog 7-7511)

Needs help for ART SALE

TUESDAY, April 15--Art Sale and Plant Sale (cont.)

10:00 AM - 5:00 PM

WEDNESDAY, April 16--49th Annual Spectacular Ravaged BOOK SALE

1:00 PM - 10:30 PM

Contact Jim Greaves (Reference) 7-8028

Need book collectors, set-up assistants,  
sales and supply personnel

THURSDAY, April 17--49th Annual Spectacular Ravaged BOOK SALE.....

!!!! to be continued !!!!

Same help needed, maybe even more than  
the day before!!!! Try contacting Marty  
Joachim (Catalog) 7-7511

FRIDAY, April 18--JOB INFORMATION FAIR

9:30 AM - 5:30 PM

Contact Jim Greaves (temporary chairman)

AND, during the course of the entire festive week.....

MUSIC, MUSIC, MUSIC!      Want to help? Contact Laurel  
Jizba (Catalog) 7-7511

National Library Week--what it means. Fun and games? Not really.  
Hard work? Yeah, and then some. Why bother? Get the folks out there  
into the library, some for the first time. Meet and greet--smile and  
show the world that we are really here to help them. All of us working  
together to show them we do care about both them and the library.

Spend some time. Volunteer to the committee of your choice.