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Correspondence

I read your January issue. I am chairperson of the Learning Resource Committee and am interested in suggesting additions to our library. After reading "A Health Lawyers View" and discovering this author on your editorial advisory board, I promptly placed the issue in my circular file!

Any person who has such a demeaning attitude toward the profession of nursing is totally unworthy of participating in this capacity. To state in 1980 that nurses should welcome whatever medicine finds burdensome and that the profession of nursing should not be autonomous and self-directing belongs to the Stone Age!

I shall exert personal effort to keep this publication out of our library until a more enlightened and current viewpoint of nursing is incorporated in your publication. Hasn't nursing taken enough abuse from Nathan Hershey?

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The Editors respond: We think you misread Hershey, and are sure that you misunderstand professionalism: it is promoted not by mindless censorship, but by the open discussion of important issues. Your editors are pleased to have Professor Hershey as a participant in this discussion.

To Contributors

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Announcement

The Editors are pleased to announce the addition of Lisa Newton, Ph.D., to the Editorial Advisory Board of *Nursing Law & Ethics*. Dr. Newton is Professor of Philosophy at Fairfield University, Fairfield, Connecticut, and is known for her writings on nursing ethics.

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