Collection Policy: Kinesiology

1. Introduction

The Library supports the instructional and research needs of students and faculty working within the School of Kinesiology. Since its introduction in September 1969, the program has been known over the years as the School of Physical and Health Education, the School of Physical Education and Outdoor Recreation, the School of Physical Education (when it split from the School of Outdoor Recreation, Parks and Tourism in 1988), and the School of Physical Education and Athletics. In 1995 its name was changed to the School of Kinesiology as focus shifted from professional studies to health and behavioural sciences.

The School of Kinesiology currently offers the following undergraduate degrees:

- Honours Bachelor of Kinesiology (HBKIN);
- Honours Bachelor of Kinesiology (HBKIN) / Concurrent Education; and
- Honours Bachelor of Kinesiology (HBKIN) Co-operative Program

The School of Kinesiology also offers the following graduate degrees:

- Master of Science in Kinesiology (MSc); and
- Master of Science in Kinesiology (MSc) with Specialization in Gerontology

A Graduate Diploma in Kinesiology (Type III) is also offered.

The offerings in the School of Kinesiology cover a broad base of physical activity sciences-related subject areas including biomechanics, health, physiology, psycho-motor behaviour, research and evaluation, practice of kinesiology, and sociocultural study.

The Chancellor Paterson Library is the main location for the kinesiology collection. Additionally, within the Education Library collection there is a concentration of physical education and training materials from the perspective of teacher training, physical fitness, and general theory and practice of adapted physical education.

2. History of the Collection

What is now known as the School of Kinesiology was originally part of Lakehead's Faculty of Professional Studies. The curriculum emphasized professional development in the areas of coaching, physical and health education, and recreation. Library collecting was largely done in support of this focus and whatever academic-oriented studies offered was largely interdisciplinary, relying on collections for biology and chemistry.
Although there was always a human kinetics component to the program, it wasn’t until 1995 that the School of Kinesiology was formally established and later became part of the Faculty of Health and Behavioural Sciences. The MA and MSc degrees in Coaching were replaced with an MSc in Kinesiology. This was a marked shift in emphasis from a professional development program to one more academic in nature. Interdisciplinary components remain, however, particularly with education.

The library continues to collect print titles and electronic books for kinesiology, but a growing reliance on peer reviewed journals in the health and behavioural sciences has contributed to increased demand for and usage of electronic journal titles and databases.

3. Languages

Acquisitions are primarily in the English language.

4. Chronological Guidelines

Emphasis is on the acquisition of current material. Selective works on the history of sport are collected.

5. Geographical Guidelines

Primary emphasis is on Canada and the United States, but some European materials are collected.

6. Types of Material

The Chancellor Paterson Library actively collects monographs, journals and reference materials. Also, the Library has been a depository for federal government publications since 1967 and for Ontario government publications since 1972. Conference proceedings, dissertations and theses, annual reports and other serial publications are acquired selectively.

The predominant format for monographs is print, although the Library is progressively building the electronic book collection. The predominant format for journals and government documents is electronic. Resources in other formats are purchased when relevant.

7. Subject Areas/Levels

The chart below reflects library monograph holdings in both print and electronic format, as organized by the Library of Congress Classification. Collection areas are ranked by a collection level: basic, initial study, advanced study or research.
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<th>Subject</th>
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<td>Physical education / Training</td>
<td>GV201-555</td>
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<td>Motor skills: development and learning</td>
<td>BF295-299; GV443</td>
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<td>Sports: Coaching, etc.</td>
<td>GV557-1198.995</td>
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<td>Dance</td>
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<td>Sports medicine</td>
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<td>Orthopedic surgery, therapy, rehabilitation</td>
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<td>Human anatomy</td>
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<td>General physiology</td>
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<td>Physiology of children</td>
<td>RJ125-145</td>
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<td>Physical therapy</td>
<td>RM695-893</td>
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<td>Exercise therapy (including cardiac therapy)</td>
<td>RD736.E.88; RM725; RC684-685</td>
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<td>Sports for the disabled / Adapted physical education</td>
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<td>Musculoskeletal disorders and diseases</td>
<td>RC924-935</td>
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<td>Nutrition</td>
<td>TX341-641</td>
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<td>Recreation and leisure: Including outdoor recreation</td>
<td>GV1-200.66</td>
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<td>Personal health and hygiene</td>
<td>RA773-788</td>
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8. Interdisciplinary Activities

In terms of degrees offered, the Honors Bachelor of Kinesiology is offered concurrent with Education, while the Master of Science in Kinesiology is offered with a specialization in Gerontology. In terms of course work, a number of offerings in Kinesiology are cross-listed with Gerontology, Social Work, Nursing, and/or Women’s Studies, while other offerings require prerequisites or corerequisites in Biology and/or Chemistry.

9. Strengths and Weaknesses

The Library’s print monographs collection for kinesiology is relatively abundant but aging. Print monograph purchasing has remained strong in the areas of sports and physiology and is growing in the areas of physical education/training, nutrition, musculoskeletal disorders and diseases and medicine. Efforts to increase collecting in sports for the disabled and adapted physical education could be further accelerated.

The Library’s electronic collection for kinesiology is strong. Electronic book purchases are growing, particularly in the areas of sports and physiology. Electronic book purchasing is especially strong in the medicine-based subject areas (class R), with the exception of sports medicine which could use further purchasing. Again, more work remains in the areas of sports for the disabled and adapted physical education.

The strongest facet of the Library’s electronic collection for kinesiology is in journal subscriptions. Strength of these materials is not only in sheer numbers, but also in the currency of material and its importance to the curriculum as well as faculty research. The School of Kinesiology benefits not only from its selections for purchase, but also from interdisciplinary selections by other departments and the Library’s consortial subscriptions as part of the Canadian Research Knowledge Network (CRKN) and the Ontario Council of University Libraries (OCUL).

10. Thunder Bay and Regional Resources

The Paterson Library Commons at Confederation College provides some support, particularly in the areas of health, recreation, and social services. The Paterson Library Commons also offers a range of audio-visual materials relating to sports, health, and nutrition. Additionally, the Northern Ontario School of Medicine (NOSM) Health Sciences Library is available to the School of Kinesiology. The NOSM collection provides materials in areas such as health and wellness and medicine. The Northwestern Ontario Sports Hall of Fame, as well as the Thunder Bay Archives, are both sources for support in the areas of local sports history and heritage.
11. Online Resources

The Library maintains links to kinesiology resources on its website via an electronic subject guide (libguides.lakeheadu.ca/kinesiology). Additional subject guides with useful content links are available for related studies such as gerontology, public health, psychology, sociology, education, biology, women’s studies, and government information/data.

12. Liaison

The School of Kinesiology is responsible for selecting appropriate library resources. A library representative from the School liaises with a designated Collections Development Librarian with respect to the School’s library budget, the acquisition process, consortia projects, and serials management. It is the responsibility of the Collections Development Librarian to ensure that relevant information regarding new publications is forwarded to the School’s library representative for consideration. The Library welcomes donations of books and journals which fall within its collection scope.

13. Weeding

Weeding will be done on an ongoing basis to preserve the quality, currency and strength of the collection.

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