

## EDITORIAL

Regular readers will notice some differences in this issue of the *Bulletin*. We are in the process of reviewing the design and format of the *Bulletin* and though it might have been more impressive to change everything at once we are going for a step-by-step approach. This issue the cover is different. This may not be what it will look like in future. We would, as always, welcome your comments. If any of you are interested in offering design suggestions please let us know.

Our priority is always to produce a journal, which while not perhaps academically weighty, will always contain material that is at least worth reading. This issue features a description of the Joint LfN / UHSL Study Day on the use of research in practice. If you enjoyed that study day, you will also find information this issue on the next one - if we manage to publish in time. There seem to be so many courses, conferences, and study days so we have included a list of some of them. Another good idea for an article: why not write up the next event you attend and send us a brief report?

Our second main feature is a short article by Linda Ward and Janet Rolinson on the internet as an information source for community nurses. This is based on Linda's Masters dissertation and is a good example of the kind of article we would like to include more often.

Also included this issue is news about the recently established *lis-nursing* Mailbase discussion list. Karen Smith, LfN's Marketing guru, is the person in charge of the list. We have included details of how you can join. The list will only be successful however if people use it - to raise issues or share thoughts or seek information.

There's also a fair amount of information this issue about new web pages relating to nursing. Like so much of the internet, these tend to be good in parts. We are not recommending them in the sense of saying they are better than others but rather that if you don't know about them you might find something useful in there somewhere. The Cyber-Nurse pages, for example, range from Chat Rooms to links to journals, in colours garish to pastel shades.

### *The Editors*

P.S. Your contributions are always welcome. Did we say that already?