

# HSLI Newsletter

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## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



**Arlis Dittmer**  
2001-2002  
HSLI President

**Blessing Health Professions Library, Quincy, IL**

My message is brief because our newsletter editors have many more interesting ways to use this space. I do want to congratulate the wonderful librarians at OSF St. Francis and UI-COMP. They put on a great PDA conference in Peoria earlier in June. Virginia Gale wrote an article about it. We held the June Board meeting at Provena St. Joseph in Joliet on June 28<sup>th</sup> with 10 members present. We heard conference updates on the 2002 and 2004 conferences. Fox Valley

Consortium has worked very hard and has contracts with some nationally known speakers. I hope you will be able to attend on November 7-8, 2002.

The Board is going to inventory HSLI materials. If you find any HSLI boxes or folders in your office, bring them to the November meeting.

Lynn Bierma was at the meeting and able to give us plenty of State Library updates. The good news is that First Search has been funded for another year.

It is very hot today (July 1) and I would rather be in my garden or trying to get organized for my trip west. I hope you all have a great summer and see you in Oakbrook.

### HSLI Archives

Do you have papers or pictures from HSLI conferences, meetings or activities? There are gaps to fill in the archives. Please look for HSLI newsletters, committee/ meeting minutes and reports, correspondence (except about program planning), conference brochures/ packets, photographs (labeled, please), speeches, etc. If you have items that you think belong in the archives, please contact Karen Douglas, Archives Chair, at library@passavanthospital.com or (217) 245-9541 ext. 3424.

### HSLI Ovid Offer Executive Summary HSLI Proposal for the Hospital Members in Illinois July 1, 2002

Scenario One: 15 Libraries sharing:  
20 Ovid User Licenses  
15 Medline Licenses  
10 CINAHL Licenses

If 15 libraries join, the total annual cost for each library: \$2,806

Scenario Two: 30 Libraries sharing:  
35 Ovid User Licenses  
30 Medline Licenses  
20 CINAHL Licenses

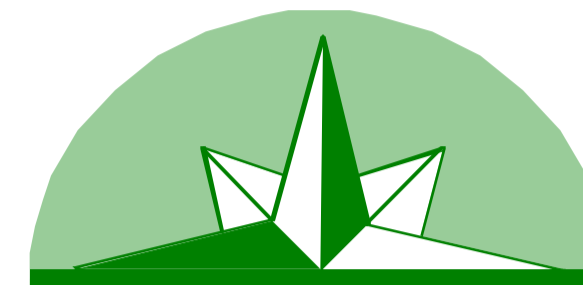
If 30 libraries join, the total annual cost for each library: \$2,403

1. If more than 15 but less than 30 libraries wish to participate, then each additional  
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### Schedule of Future HSLI Conferences:

- ï 2002 Fox Valley, Oakbrook, Nov. 7-8
- ï 2003 Chicago & South, Tinley Park, Oct. 24-25
- ï 2004 CAC/ECC/HILC (MC/MLA), Springfield, Oct. 8-12
- ï 2005 Heart of Illinois, Peoria, (TBA)
- ï 2006 Metropolitan, Chicago, (TBA)



The purpose of HSLI is to promote the professional and educational development of health science librarians in Illinois.

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## HSLI Business

### *HSLI Ovid Offer, cont.*

- library will pay \$2,806.
- Additional Ovid user licenses can be added at the hospital level at \$1,000 each.
  - Authentication: Each hospital may decide if they want passwords, IP validation or a combination of both.
  - The Offer will be valid until August 16, 2002. The start date for the group will be September 1, 2002.
  - Any HSLI hospital is entitled to participate. Current Ovid subscribers may find they already have ideal pricing due to our Packages . Often, if a Package is broken apart, there may not be a cost savings. Please contact Theresa Gernand for an evaluation at 847-784-0433.
  - Additional Full Text and Books are available. Please contact Theresa Gernand at 847-784-0433.
  - List price for 1 simultaneous user: \$3,895  
Ovid User License \$1,000 (List \$2,195)  
CINAHL: \$1,875  
Medline: \$1,000
  - Please see official proposal for details
  - If a hospital is interested in participating, please contact Theresa Gernand by August 16, 2002. tger-nand@ovid.com or 847-784-0433.

See the HSLI web site for the complete proposal.

### *HSLI Website Directory News*

The HSLI Website directory of members is continually updated. Please help to maintain the accuracy of the directory by checking the directory to make sure your listing is correct and complete. (hsl.org)  
Remember your listing can/should include: OCLC code, Docline LIBID (the new one), ILDS route #, Consortium affiliation, and e-mail address.

**Please contact:**

**Fran Kovach, HSLI Webmaster,  
at [fkovach@siumed.edu](mailto:fkovach@siumed.edu)**

**with any changes to your directory data.**

### *2002 Syed Maghrabi Annual HSLI Conference Stipends*

Last year the HSLI Board awarded the Syed Maghrabi Annual HSLI Conference Stipend to three HSLI members. All found the conference stimulating, as shown in the reports written for the HSLI newsletter.

HSLI will again offer a limited number of conference stipends to qualified applicants who demonstrate financial need. Stipends are available to attend the 2002 conference, to be held November 7-8, 2002, at Hamburger University, McDonald's Office Campus, Oakbrook, IL.

Applicants must:

- § be HSLI members with 2002 dues paid in full, and
- § submit a completed application by September 13, 2002.

Members receiving stipends will be notified by October 1, 2002.

Stipends will be awarded on the basis of financial need and will cover full conference registration and lodging (if your residence is not within a 50-mile radius of Oakbrook) at the conference hotel. Members who receive a stipend will be required to write a short article about their conference experience for the HSLI Newsletter.

An application form is available on the HSLI web site and on Page 10 in this newsletter. The key section of the application is your statement of need.

Questions? Contact Virginia Gale 815-725-7133 x3530 or [VirginiaAGale@ProvenaHealth.com](mailto:VirginiaAGale@ProvenaHealth.com)

### *HSLI Treasurer's Report*

<u>As of June 2002</u>	
Checking	\$ 3,729.22
Savings	\$19,612.55
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$23,341.77</b>

-Mary Pryor-

## Meeting Information

HSLI ANNUAL MEETING, Nov. 7-8, 2002  
"EXPANDING THE MENU"

McDonald's Office Campus, Oak Brook, Illinois



Summer is here, and the annual conference, November 7-8, 2002 at Hamburger University in Oak Brook, Illinois is JUST AROUND THE CORNER!!! Save these dates!!

The dynamic and multifaceted nature of health care information management requires ongoing knowledge and skill expansion. At the conference, learn from nationally recognized experts whose presentations will help with understanding of and preparation for trends in electronic health science library services, building business strategies, and using the WWW more resourcefully.

Mari Stoddard, Head of Educational Services at the University of Arizona Health Sciences Library, will address current and future trends. In the keynote address followed by a question and answer period, she will discuss electronic library considerations such as virtual/digital library, electronic journals, security and privacy, impact on print collections, training, ILL, copyright, PDAs, and cellular phone information delivery. Her CE course will focus on use of PDAs in the library and health care professions.

A CE course offered by Nalini Mahajan, Directory of the Medical Library and Web Analyst at Marianjoy Rehabilitation Hospital, Wheaton, Illinois, and Jan Sykes, will share knowledge about business strategies for health sciences libraries. Return-on-investment, selling and marketing to upper management, and business information resources will be covered.

The speaker and topic for a third CE course are being finalized.

A formal session of presentations by representatives from Autographics, EBSCO, OVID, and Swets Black-

well will provide updates about products and services.

Returning favorites will be an update from GMR NN/LM by Ruth Holst, Technology Coordinator for the GMR, a wine and cheese reception, and the open exhibits by multiple vendors. Rounding out the event will be the HSLI business meeting.

The beauty of gardens, forest, lakes, and a nature path characterizes the conference site at Hamburger University on the McDonald's Campus in Oak Brook Illinois. Convenient and comfortable accommodations will be available for attendants at The Lodge, a Hyatt hotel also on the campus. The Oak Brook area around the conference site is host to the Oakbrook Center Mall and many popular eateries. A bonus for attendants staying in any Oak Brook hotels will be a shopping coupon for use at a variety of merchants at Oakbrook Center Mall.

The Fox Valley Health Science Library Consortium is pleased to host this event, and looks forward to attendance by HSLI members, students, and other interested professionals.

Additional and finalized information about the program, registration, and accommodations will be found in a mailing to HSLI members, at [www.hsl.org](http://www.hsl.org), and on the HSLI listserv. Joyce Pallinger at [joyce\\_l\\_pallinger@rsh.net](mailto:joyce_l_pallinger@rsh.net) or Janet Leach at [janetleach@provenahealth.com](mailto:janetleach@provenahealth.com) can be contacted directly with questions.

### HSLI/MIDWEST CHAPTER MLA

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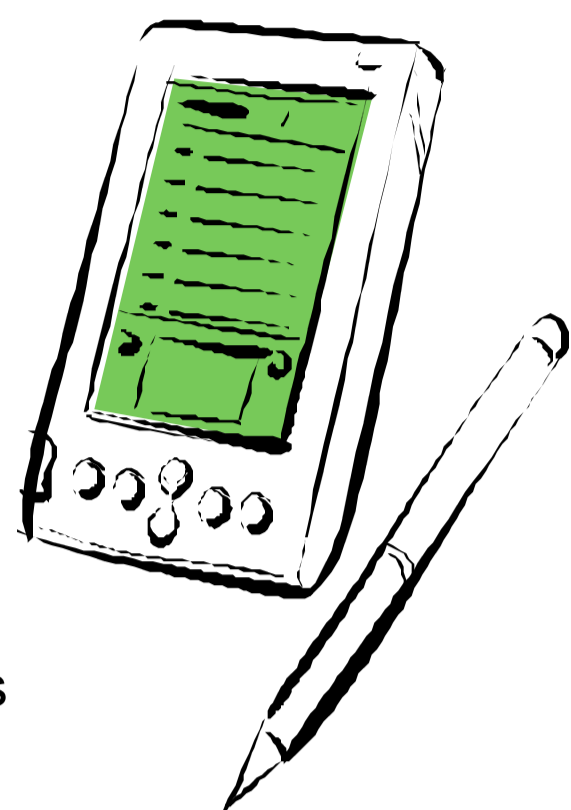
Springfield, IL - October 8-12, 2004

Mark your calendars for the joint HSLI/Midwest conference coming to the Renaissance Hotel, Springfield, IL October 8-12, 2004. Committees are being formed, so if you are contacted by a committee chair, please give us your consideration. We are still looking for a theme, so please send ideas to Karen Douglas, Passavant Area Hospital, 1600 W. Walnut, Jacksonville, IL 62650 or (217) 245-9541 ext. 3424 or FAX (217) 479-5639 or [library@passavanthospital.com](mailto:library@passavanthospital.com)

## Meeting Reviews

### Point of Care to Your Palm: PDAs Playing in Peoria, June 7, 2002

This conference was presented by OSF Saint Francis Medical Center Library & Resource Center and UIC Library of the Health Sciences Peoria as the conclusion to their LSTA grant from the Illinois State Library. It completed a year long project to test and evaluate the usefulness of PDAs as a medium for point-of-use reference materials for medical students, physicians, and other clinical health care professionals.



The conference was outstanding. Each speaker focused on the practical aspects of the project and implications for library service to health care professionals. They discussed purchasing the PDA and software, installing software, evaluating software, and how these devices were actually used.

It was very interesting to hear the frank comments by the medical student and physicians who comprised the panel discussion. They want reference materials that are free (preferably!), fast, and easy to use. They want materials that save time. What panelists didn't want was long blocks of text. Give them bullet points!

One of the most popular items for these physicians was a downloaded web page of names, phone & pager number, rotation schedules, etc. of the UIC School of Medicine Dept. of Internal Medicine. This site was maintained by the departmental secretary and updated via AvantGo. We were challenged to think of what types of information librarians could offer.

Mari Stoddard of the University of Arizona presented a keynote address, which summarized the history of computing culminating in the arrival of the PDA, and projected what the future might hold. She offered opinions based on her extensive experience in following the market and using PDAs. Mari Stoddard will be presenting a half-day CE and keynote address at the HSLI conference in November.

Some issues for libraries in supporting PDAs

- ï Purchasing: Software vendors are accustomed to selling to individuals, not organizations, so may not be able to accept purchase orders. Product reviews are limited, but low prices make experimentation possible. Licensing is always a consideration.
- ï Financing: How do you work this into your budget?
- ï Hardware platforms: Palm OS vs. Pocket PC (plus platform specific accessories); physical fragility of the devices; frequent upgrades make these devices disposable, according to Jo Dorsch, UIC LHS Peoria.
- ï Selection: PDA versions of familiar products may not in-

- clude everything available in the print version
- ï Training: One-on-one training was preferred to classroom training, and it should take only a few minutes between patients.
- ï Staff training: Staff needs to know at least as much as their users.

While librarians may not wish to purchase and circulate PDAs, they can provide support by:

- ï providing infrared printer ports for printing from the PDA
- ï offering software reviews / recommendations
- ï becoming a demonstration site for new devices & services
- ï offering tech support and troubleshooting
- ï becoming a service and/ or content provider via AvantGo channels
- ï researching PDA use, usability & usefulness

As for me, I plan to budget for a Margi Presenter-to-go, a hardware module that fits into a PDA and is connected to a LCD projector to display PowerPoint presentations. This is much easier to carry than a laptop, and less expensive to replace. I also see an infrared printer port as a potential service. I'm not sure about cradles since they are hardware specific.

Visit the web site: <http://pdagrant.osfsaintfrancis.org/> to learn more about the project, to view PowerPoint presentations from the conference, and to find links to learn more about PDAs in health care.

Congratulations to the staff of both OSF Saint Francis Medical Center Library & Resource Center and UIC Library of the Health Sciences Peoria. They completed an ambitious grant project and learned much in the process. We are the beneficiaries of their experiences. Finally, congratulations on a well-organized and well-executed conference. These people have truly mastered the technology of effective presentation.

Reported by: Virginia Gale, Provena Saint Joseph Medical Center, Joliet, IL

### MLA: General impressions

e-mail from Laura Mueller, Shriners Hospital Chicago

The meeting in Dallas was exceptionally good! Two of the speakers were outstanding. Dr. Beck Weathers, author of "Left for Dead" gave a vivid description of his ill-fated expedition to Mount Everest. Dr. Weathers was given a well-deserved standing ovation. William Strauss spoke on the subject "Generations in the Workplace". Books by both speakers can be obtained through the Chicago Library System and several suburban libraries also

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## State Library Report

By Lynn Bierma  
Illinois State Library Liaison to HSLI

### OCLC/NLM-SERHOLD Pilot Project Update

In May 2002 OCLC successfully loaded holdings data from the National Library of Medicine's SERHOLD database for 8 NLM/OCLC libraries participating in the pilot program. This marked a major milestone in the project that will allow NLM and OCLC to share SERHOLD and Union List data between the two systems. During the first phase of the pilot OCLC built MARC Holdings Format-compliant from SERHOLD data to use in loading more than 4,100 LDRs for the 8 pilot libraries. Phase two will focus on improving the transfer of records between NLM and OCLC and the post-batchloading reporting features.

OCLC and NLM are jointly committed to this project and are working hard towards the completion of Phase 2 and moving the pilot into full production. Information about how SERHOLD libraries can participate will be available later from NLM. OCLC will continue to provide periodic updates on this exciting project.

### Passport for Windows and the OCLC Cataloging Migration

Plan your migration based on functionality. If you are currently cataloging through Passport or CatME, you are probably wondering when you should migrate to the new service. Since you know what you need, you are better able to pick a migration date that makes sense for your situation. OCLC will not take away the tool(s) you currently use before the functionality is available from Connexion (browser or Windows client).

**July 2002** First release of OCLC Connexion with access via your browser.

Try out the new integrated cataloging service during this time and decide when you want to migrate.

**August November 2002** OCLC Connexion enhanced.

**December 2002** Passport for cataloging no longer supported, but it will continue to work with OCLC cataloging until December 31, 2003.

**January March 2003** OCLC Connexion enhanced.

**April June 2003** OCLC Connexion enhanced, and the Windows client is released.

**July November 2003** OCLC Connexion enhanced.

**December 2003** Passport for cataloging no longer operational.

**January 2004 and beyond** OCLC Connexion enhancements continue.

The new OCLC Connexion integrated cataloging service may be found at <http://www.oclc.org/connexion>.

### OCLC Interlibrary Loan Rules

New to OCLC Interlibrary Loan? There are two ILL interfaces: Passport for Windows and OCLC ILL Web. Both access the same OCLC ILL service, so whatever you do in one will show up in the other. Passport for Windows is a bit harder to learn and uses a command language structure (function keys and derived search keys), and also requires software to be loaded. The OCLC ILL Web, on the other hand, is easy to learn and use, especially if you're new to OCLC ILL. **Check it out at <http://illweb.oclc.org>.**

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hold their books.

The Shrine librarians in attendance toured the Texas Scottish Rite Hospital in Dallas, which has a mission similar to Shriners Hospitals.

The Hospital Library Section distributed the Standards for Hospital Libraries 2002. This is also available from the HLS web site, as are the committee reports. The Scroll of Exemplary Service was awarded to many of the members, including Metro Consortium librarians Rya Ben-Shir, Linda Feirberg, Dalia Kleimuntz, and Laura Mueller.

The Pediatric Interest Group is working to refine and improve their "Core List of Pediatric Titles."

### Practical Pearls from NLM

e-mail from Laura Mueller, Shriners Hospital Chicago

These pearls were gleaned from the NLM Update given during the MLA meeting in Dallas.

NLM is working most intensely in two areas: Consumer health and Genetics.

Consumer Health: NLM has made or will make the following improvements in Medlineplus:

- More information on drugs geared to the layperson
- Capability to search Medlineplus in Spanish
- Capabilities for low-vision searchers

Clinicaltrials.gov - data from industry-sponsored trials will be included.

MLA is working in partnership with public libraries to provide consumer health information. It is hoped that this will give access to web-based health information for the 50% of U.S. homes that do not have Internet access. NLM is also working to provide information to health care professionals in underserved areas.

Genetic medicine is a priority. Work in this area is aimed at researchers. NLM will develop a gene database with links to information on gene sequence and chromosome mapping. NLM will also work on a protein database, indicating how genes code for proteins. Genetics researchers have indicated that this is a top priority. The gene database and the protein database will link to other relevant NCBJ databases.

NLM is planning a new building, which will accommodate collection growth, ADA requirements, and security considerations.

And speaking of security:

NLM databases make it possible to track and/or predict epidemics and other emerging biological threats.

There have been attempts to crash the NLM's computers (up to 20,000 per month). Computer security has been increased and NLM will continue to seek ways to prevent such disasters.

There is a focus on special populations, both in outreach programs and the development of population-specific web sites. Arctic Health is one example. In the future, look for Hispanic Health and African American Health.

NLM is working on a way to link to local health databases through Medlineplus. Right now, there are links to NC Health Info from North Carolina.

For all you fans of old-timey medical literature (like me): You can now access articles back to 1957 in Old Medline (available through the NLM Gateway). Articles from 1953-1956 will be added in the future.

All 5 series on the Index Catalog to the Surgeons General's Library are now in electronic form. This encompasses 3.7 million entries, including 2.5 million journal articles. Some of these were never indexed elsewhere. NLM hopes to provide free web-based access to this database within the next year.

The American Association for the History of Medicine plans to bring out a CD-ROM version of the Index Catalog database (which won't be free) this summer.

NLM is working to increase the amount of full-text medical literature on the web. Examples include the Surgeon General's reports and PubMed Central. More journals will be added to PubMed Central, including backfiles in some cases.

NLM will sponsor training in health policy and bioinformatics. See your regional NNLM web-sites and local e-mail lists for offerings in your area.

### Additional DOCLINE News from MLA 2002

For those who were unable to attend MLA this year or who missed the Sunrise Seminar, the following information was announced during the NLM Online Users session:

DOCLINE Interface Review

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For the past six months, a small team of RML and NLM staff has been working together on a project to conduct a systematic review of the DOCLINE interface. The initial focus is on changing DOCUSER, but during the course of the next year we will be reviewing all modules.

The specific goals of the review include: Improved usability overall, adding requested enhancements received from users, and an improved HELP system.

Expected outcomes include a simplified DOCUSER interface to speed data entry as well as eliminate the need for redundant data entry in the Contacts and Address areas, enhanced searching capabilities of DOCUSER, overhaul of the ILL charges and loan policies section, a simplified method of updating Routing Tables, and a means to allow libraries to designate their display in the MEDLINEplus Consumer Health Libraries page.

### SERHOLD to OCLC

Eight libraries participated in our SERHOLD to OCLC pilot project to add, modify or delete holdings automatically in OCLC based on changes in SERHOLD. By July of this year, NLM expects to offer all DOCLINE participants who also have holdings in OCLC the ability to load their holdings from SERHOLD to OCLC. Holdings modified in SERHOLD will be automatically updated in OCLC every three months, eliminating redundant keying of data.

### SERHOLD and Linkout

NLM has developed a new programming interface between LinkOut and SERHOLD, currently in beta testing with 77 libraries. The program loads SERHOLD data into LinkOut enabling users to verify if their library owns the volume cited in a PubMed record.

### Electronic Funds Transfer System (EFTS)

The Electronic Fund Transfer System (EFTS), is a transaction based electronic billing system for ILL and document delivery charges. It has been operational since 1996 in New England and is now used in four NN/LM regions.

NLM is committed to working with the University of Connecticut Health Center EFTS staff to expand the system on a national basis to NN/LM member libraries. Additionally, the plan includes sending NLM billing data for DOCLINE libraries to the EFTS system.

EFTS provides monthly detailed transaction reports the ability to handle differential charges such as additional

rush or fax charges, the ability to vary charges to members of special groups, and the ability to handle non-DOCLINE transactions. NN/LM members of all types and sizes have found that it reduces the administrative costs associated with billing and paying for ILLs.

More information about this can be found at this website: <http://nmlrnr.uchc.edu/efts/>

### Upcoming DOCLINE Release 1.4

In response to customer feedback, NLM will add 3 new Loansome Doc features that will be implemented in DOCLINE Release 1.4 by the end of the year. Those enhancements include:

- 1) A message on the DOCLINE Home page notifying libraries when a new LD account has been added to your institution
- 2) Adding the 'reason' a request was not filled by the ordering library to the "Loansome Doc Patron Status of Orders"; and,
- 3) Modifying the message to a patron who is no longer authorized to order documents from his ordering library to be more specific about what his next steps should be to get an authorized account.

### Hospital Library Section/ Medical Library Association Scroll of Exemplary Service Unveiled

This Scroll of names honors each librarian who has made a difference to further Hospital Libraries and Health Science Librarianship. It was unveiled at the May 19, 2002 Business Meeting of the HLS at MLA in Dallas. Congratulations to the librarians in Illinois who made the list.

Rya Ben-Shir  
Laurel Bewett  
Linda Feinberg  
Jeanne A. Gittings  
Carol Ann Jewell  
Dalia S. Kleinmuntz  
Nalini Mahajan  
Laura Mueller



## Physicians Are Reading..



This new column will highlight citations on libraries and related topics (searching, journals, impact factors, etc.) that are in the current medical literature.

Shojaria KG, Olmsted RN. Searching the health care literature efficiently: from clinical decision-making to continuing education. *AJIC: American Journal of Infection Control*. 30(3):187-95, 2002 May. UI: 11988716

JAMA 287(21) 2002 Jun 5 issue includes articles on Authorship and Contributorship, Peer Review, Quality Issues and Standards, Publication Bias, Ethical and Legal Issues, Postpublication Issues, Communicating to Readers, and E-Journals and Online Information.

Sample articles include:

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