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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



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Blessing Health
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Quincy, IL

I am now half way through my term as President. I guess I am lucky to be the first two year president? I joined HSLI 13 years ago and have been active in the group ever since. However, serving as President does put a capital I in involved!

I attended the Milwaukee meeting of the Midwest Chapter of MLA in October. While there, I had the opportunity to host an Illinois meeting with the assistance of Ovid. Eighteen HSLI members were in Milwaukee and joined me for an informal round table on Illinois issues. Lots of good ideas were mentioned but not too many volunteers stepped forward.

Also this fall, Rhona Kelly and Karen Douglas joined me at the State Library for a meeting with the State Librarian, Jean Wilkins. We discussed issues of importance to health science librarians in Illinois. It was a positive, friendly meeting and the topics ranged from group buys of electronic resources to system relationships, union lists, and video conferences. Jean's advice was "to make noise and look for ways to be relevant always remembering that money is tight."

The HSLI annual conference was held in Urbana in November. The program, the location, the food were all wonderful. I hope you had an opportunity to attend the meeting. I am sure the membership join me in thanking the East Central Consortium for all of their hard work in putting on such an excellent conference. Be sure and mark your calendar for next year, November 7-8, at The Lodge in Oakbrook.

Speaking of upcoming meetings, the conference schedule is in the newsletter for those that

like to plan ahead. In January UIS will be hosting a meeting to begin planning the 2004 joint meeting with the Midwest Chapter of MLA. Please let me know if you are interested in attending the meeting or in helping with the conference. I am on the listserv (are you?) and my work email is adittmer@blessinghospital.com

I understand from talking to the GMR office and to the Illinet office at the State Library that there are people working on the problem we have in the health sciences—updating two union lists. Supposedly NLM and OCLC are working out ways to talk to each other electronically. Lets hope this issue is solved before we have to update again.

I am pleased to report that we have 171 members. 40% of our members were able to attend the Urbana conference. I have read in meeting planning materials that a successful conference gets 25% of its members to attend. It is nice to know that we can do better than that by presenting quality CE's at a reasonable price.

Theresa Gernand, the Ovid representative, is working on a group buy with interested HSLI members. I spoke to the Ebsco representative at the Urbana meeting and she is also interested in a package for HSLI. Stay tuned!



Schedule of Future HSLI Conferences:

- 2002 Fox Valley, Oakbrook, Nov. 7-8
- 2003 Chicago & South, Tinley Park, Oct. 24-25
- 2004 CAC/ECC/HILC (MCMLA) Springfield, Need to pick date
- 2005 Heart of Illinois, Peoria, Need to pick date
- 2006 Metropolitan, Chicago, Need to pick date



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

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NEWS AND NOTES

HSLI Member News

The Medical Library at OSF Saint Anthony Medical Center in Rockford has undergone some recent changes. With a move to a new location in the hospital, there is a new fax number: **815/227-2904**. If you have the library's fax number pre-set on your fax machine, please remember to change it!



Also, Jo Ann Benson, full-time Library Technical Assistant, has joined Librarian Karen Wark on staff. Jo Ann will be handling interlibrary loan, so feel free to contact her at her new phone number: **815/227-2558**. Karen and Jo Ann are also available by e-mail at the following addresses: karen.wark@osfhealthcare.org and joann.benson@osfhealthcare.org.

HSLI Treasurer's Report

<u>As of 10/30/01</u>	
Checking	\$ 3,536.00
Savings	<u>\$22,519.18</u>
TOTAL ASSETS	\$26,055.18
<u>HSLI Fall 2001 Conference</u>	
Income	\$5,390.00
Expenditures*	\$571.66

* This figure was expected to increase with the tallying of total 2001 Conference expenditures. Watch for an update in the next Newsletter.

-Mary Pryor-

HSLI Website Directory

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.

Please contact:

Fran Kovach, HSLI Webmaster,
at fkovach@siumed.edu
with any changes to your directory data.

Virus Protection Programs

Are you finding it difficult to keep up with virus protection programs? Check out this site:

<http://housecall.antivirus.com/>

This web site is hosted by Trend Micro, and you can have their program search your local drives for viruses for free. I used it at home recently after having problems with my computer, and it discovered a WORM program. Since deleting that viral program, my computer performance has improved.



HSLI Legislative Chair Report



Hello, my name is Paul Blobaum, and I am the Head of Access Services at Governors State University Library, University Park Illinois. When asked if I would be Legislative Chair, I agreed because I believe in the mission of HSLI and believe Health Science Librarians in general and hospital librarians in particular bring an important perspective to the table in Illinois, making sure that all citizens share in the wealth of this great state.

For the past 11 years I have been attending HSLI meetings, and this year's meeting was just top notch. The CE presentation by Ken Crews of Indiana University was a highlight for me. After 11 years of being a Medical Librarian, I still am confused about what we as librarians can, can't, or should be doing in regards to complying with Copyright law in our institutions. HSLI' programming over the years has contributed greatly to my knowledge in this area.

Ken Crews's presentation could not have been more timely, as I am working on a committee to establish a copyright policy for GSU for use of published works. All of the guidelines on what fair use means, and acronyms such as CONTU and CONFU have been swirling in my head for several weeks... with the problem of how to set down a policy that the whole institution can refer to. In the end, we all want hard and fast policies and guidelines that we can rely on; in reality once we write guidelines, we may be giving up rights which belong to us under the law. But there aren't any hard and fast rules or guidelines that have the weight of law.

Here at GSU we will eventually be using the Copyright Clearance Center to seek permissions and to pay royalties to publishers. I can't help but feeling that going this route is another nail in the coffin for Fair Use rights and handing more revenue over to the publishers.

One of the changes which got by me in copyright law is that since 1998 libraries are supposed to be using the publisher's own copyright statement, if there is one, when making copies of articles for ILL. Typically this means copying the page near the front which gives the publisher information. Sometimes the information is included on the bottom of each page. Is anyone really doing this?!

Right now, I am a one person HSLI committee. If anyone would like to work on legislative issues with me, please let me know!

Paul Blobaum
November 26, 2001



2001 Syed Maghrabi Annual HSLI Conference Stipend Awards

There were three winners of the Syed Maghrabi Annual HSLI Conference Stipend Award this year. The following are their reports of the Conference.



I recently had the honor of attending the 2001 HSLI Conference in Urbana, Illinois as one of the recipients of the Syed Maghrabi Conference Stipend. Participation in this conference was truly a wonderful experience that added greatly to my professional growth. The East Central Consortium of HSLI did an excellent job of putting this conference together.

Thursday, November 15, I took part in the *Technology Troubleshooting Workshop* conducted by Kay Cloyes. She is currently director of Automation and Technology for the Alliance Library System. This was a terrific hands-on class in which the participants learned technical vocabulary (all the better to communicate with the Information Services personnel). We took covers off the system units and inspected the components, removed and replaced memory (RAM), located batteries and hard drives, and generally became much more comfortable with the computers we all have in our lives.

Kay is an experienced Library and Technology professional whose workshop would be extremely helpful to anyone who has to utilize a computer in their daily work.

My next session was Joanne G. Marshall's presentation on *Building Quality Through Benchmarking*. Joanne is the Dean and Professor of the School of Information and Library Science at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. Her presentation emphasized the history of the "Quality" movement in North American business and industry, and how to adapt the continuous quality improvement process to our work in libraries. She provided examples of how to decide which library processes to benchmark, and discussed

how to develop indicators with which to measure these processes. She discussed the MLA Benchmarking Initiative as a source of information for participating libraries. Her extensive experience in this field of expertise was evident throughout the presentation.

My Roundtable session was *Showing the Value of Your Library*, which was really a recurring theme throughout the conference. Laura L. Barnes, Librarian at the Illinois Waste Management and Research Center, was kind enough to prepare a bibliography for the group. The participants discussed the SLA Return on Investment (ROI) concept of value, and other methods of calculating what the library is worth to the institution. The group also shared personal experiences in their own experience of convincing others regarding the worth of the library.

Friday morning Dr. Marshall presented the Keynote Address, *Valuing Ourselves and Our Work in the Information Age*. Concepts such as what is value, how can it be defined, and determining measures that matter were discussed. Dr. Marshall's presentation can be accessed on the web at the following url: http://www.ils.unc.edu/~marshall/presentations/Oct_2001_present_files/frame.htm.

David Dorman, Consultant to Lincoln Trail Library System, among others, presented on *Information Technology Trends* that emphasized the technological future not only for libraries, but for the technology industry as a whole.

Chris Shaffer from NLM/GMR updated the conference attendees on changes and improvements to the databases and services of the National Library of Medicine. Conference attendees were encouraged to apply for GMR Funding Awards, and sign up for NLM classes.

This conference was one of the best I've ever attended. The facilities were beautiful, comfortable, clean and welcoming. The people who organized did a wonderful job, and the food was really excellent. I

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made an offhand remark that I'd like the recipe for the breakfast casserole, and at the break the recipe was given to me. The quality and value of the programs has convinced me that HSLI is an excellent provider of continuing education and I hope to continue my association with the group for a long time.

I would like to thank the committee for providing me with this wonderful opportunity. I will continue to participate and recommend HSLI membership and conferences to others in my field.

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Thank you. If it were not for the stipend award, then I am not sure that I would have prioritized time and funds to allow for HSLI Conference attendance. As fellow stipend winner Mary Ann Christopher said, "This experience has made a lifetime member of me!" I am in agreement with Mary and will prioritize my future monetary and time budgets to include HSLI dues and conferences. For those active HSLI members, this new found priority of mine is probably self-explanatory. Hopefully this report will help to illustrate how this year's conference aided in my impression of HSLI.

Librarians not attending our annual HSLI conferences are missing great opportunities to network with bright, kind and sharing peers. Informal networking may occur before sessions, at breaks, at meals, and after sessions. Participation in continuing education

sessions offers the opportunity to exchange opinions, strategies, and solutions to problems not only with workshop leaders, but also with our intelligent colleagues. I participated in two continuing education courses whereupon I learned not only of the salient issues pertaining to both, but I also learned of some of the implications these issues have on various health sciences libraries in our state. The workshop facilitators were terrific. The comments and discussion generated by my peers further enriched the sessions.

The course titled **Copyright Updates and Issues for Librarians** was presented by Kenneth D. Crews. The issue of copyright was actually made to seem interesting and halfway comprehensible. Prior to the conference I knew that copyright issues were ever more important and confusing. I also suspected that very few but copyright specialists had any inkling of how to approach copyright problems. How many librarians are well enough informed about copyright law to recognize potential or existing copyright problems? Perhaps several more now that Crews presented his course material clearly and concisely. The power-point presentation and handout highlighted information about copyright law that librarians need to know including how long copyrights last and basic information about fair use law. The presentation consisted of twenty-five power-point slides, but audience participation was so involved that Crews could not speak in-depth on each slide. Fortunately for the audience, each question was received with interest and given appropriate clarification. This seminar was outstanding; most if not all of the audience members seemed to have gained knowledge on copyright issues and laughed in the process.

Joanne G. Marshall presented **Building Quality Through Benchmarking**. This presentation was highly anticipated and very well attended. Marshall's presence at the HSLI 2001 Conference stimulated scholarly discussion on methods to improve upon the librarian's and the library's performance.

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Benchmarking confronts the evaluation process in terms that seek to show us how our system may be strengthened. Benchmarking does not focus the weaknesses and negative qualities of practices, but instead strives to learn from examples of stellar processes. Marshall emphasized that library professionals need to practice comparisons in order to recognize differences whereupon change may take place to provide for improvement. The audience was given opportunities to actively work through exercises designed to encourage simulated benchmarking processes. The exercises assisted in demonstrating to one another the importance of idea sharing. As in the copyright workshop, this benchmarking workshop provided the participants with valuable insights and knowledge related to medical librarianship. Appreciatively, each audience member will be able to further consider how to use benchmarking effectively with the aid of the dense course syllabus.

The knowledge gained in the continuing education courses was great, and the opportunities for professional enrichment proceeded into the evening with networking and small discussion groups at the round table event. This event allowed participants to discuss ideas creatively in a relaxed and informal atmosphere. Librarians shared ideas on professional issues, and attempts were made to help one another problem solve for improvements. The next morning brought on more learning opportunities. In the keynote address, Joanne G. Marshall reminded us that “**personal value is the greatest enabler of all.**” Marshall impressed upon the audience of medical librarians the need to value oneself and one’s work.

David Dorman followed the keynote address with a lecture titled **Information Technology Trends**. Similar to the previous sessions, this lecture was chock full of interesting, if not pertinent, facts and developments. Dorman was able to add a lot of color to fifteen power-point slides in just about a half-hour. After having explained the technological nature of many trends, he was able to further illustrate how the trends might impact librarians and libraries. Had

Dorman’s time not run out, an energized question and answer session would surely have occurred.

The morning lectures were concluded by an information update session of NLM’s Greater Midwest Region. Like Dorman before him, Chris Shaffer spoke clearly and quickly in order to inform conference gatherers about the latest happenings within NLM. Most of the news seemed to have been welcomed. However, mixed feelings were heard in relation to the plans for outreach / education / consumer health with public library sites. Hopefully whatever misgivings currently exist about this issue will prove to be for naught and the benefits will greatly outweigh the potential pitfalls.

Lunch and a time record-breaking (twenty minutes) business meeting ended the conference. There was nothing remarkable about the meeting except it was noted that the officers were very friendly and inclusive of all HSLI members. Those of us who stayed for the business meeting were treated to a door prize drawing. Half of those who were present won door prizes. There is one more thing to mention about this 2001 conference. The hospitality was fantastic. According to regular conference attendees, this year’s meeting had exceptional ambience. There was a lot of good food, the environment was warmly decorated, and (best of all) people were generously spirited.

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Congratulations!

Lynne Ferrell



First and foremost, as one of three recipient’s of the Syed Maghrabi stipend, I would like to thank HSLI

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for making this possible. Due to the fact that I am a relatively new librarian (13 months this November) and my institution has implemented budget cuts and constraints in many areas, including my library, I was very appreciative of the stipend, which afforded me the chance to attend my first HSLI conference as a member.

And what a great conference it was! The East Central Illinois Consortium did a fabulous job in all aspects; the Forum at Carle in Urbana was exemplary in comfort and hospitality. The auditorium was spacious, state-of-the-art and immaculate, and the food served was abundant and delicious. It seemed we were always being fed! For those that stayed in Urbana, lodging accommodations at the nearby Holiday Inn were also comfortable and convenient to the conference location. Selected speakers were excellent also, providing pertinent information applicable to all librarian specialties.

Conference attendees were given workshop options for both personal/professional growth and continuing education, including copyright law issues and updates, library benchmarking and technology concepts, trends and troubleshooting. Having attended the continuing education classes on "Copyright Updates and Issues for Librarians" and "Building Quality through Benchmarking", I can attest to the fact that each of these workshops could easily have been a full day class in themselves.

Ken Crews, who presented the copyright session, is a wealth of information, knowledgeable to an extreme degree on the laws, stipulations and issues of copyright. As the information he presented was specific and detailed, prompting many questions throughout the course of the workshop, he could have easily done an entire day on this complex and changing law so relevant to librarians and any individuals seeking to use a copyrighted work, or register for a copyright themselves. Ken stated the Copyright Office website is a good reference source for various copyright in-

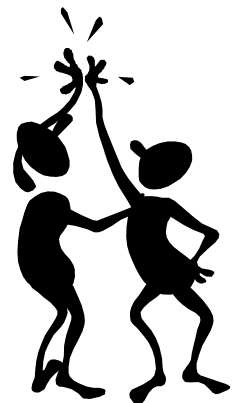
formation.

Joanne G. Marshall is also an expert in her field and gave a detailed workshop on the reasons for, and process of, using library benchmarking as a tool to improve performance.

Currently there is increasing emphasis on productivity in the workplace, with employees, including librarians, trying to retain or improve quality while accomplishing more with less available resources. Per Joanne and the MLA, benchmarking is simply a structured improvement process used to determine and implement a "better way" to do a job, a technique that provides a common measuring stick to evaluate process improvement.

The Round Tables were informal and an abundance of information was exchanged. They were also an opportunity for us as small groups to encourage, support, empathize and learn from each other as we shared day-to-day scenarios we experience in our specific institutions. Friday's sessions and speakers again were excellent and informative; to sum things up, change in the information marketplace is eminent, especially in technology, and librarians need to remain flexible, knowledgeable and competent to meet the needs of our clients. All in all, it was wonderful to meet new people, put names and faces together, network and enjoy the common bond of being health science librarians.

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News You Can Use — from the Illinois State Library

MLA Credits

Several HSLI members have asked if MLA will give credit for any ILLINET/OCLC workshops taken by HSLI or teleconferences hosted by the Illinois State Library. MLA has informed us that they cannot give "blanket" approval for all of our courses. Librarians who do take one of our courses or teleconferences however, should fill out an "IPR" form (Individual Participant Request) *after taking the class*. The AHIP (Academy of Health Info. Professionals) will review the request and may offer "academy points" to the participant at that time. There is no mechanism to grant assurance of CE credits before taking a class. More information may be found at the MLA Web site located at <http://www.mlahq.org>.

Net Library

Subject to the approval of the bankruptcy court, OCLC Online Computer Library Center announces that it has made an offer to purchase substantially all the assets of netLibrary and assume certain netLibrary liabilities. netLibrary is a leading provider of eBooks, eTextbooks and Internet-based content/collection management services.

Concurrently, netLibrary announced that it has voluntarily filed a petition with the U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the District of Colorado for relief under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code. The transaction includes a loan from OCLC, to be repaid upon the consummation of the asset sale, to fund netLibrary's on-going operations through the transition period. OCLC's purchase of netLibrary's assets and its operating-funds loan to netLibrary are both subject to approval of the bankruptcy court.

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Illinois State Library Grants

Grow with a Pro, Digital Imaging of Illinois History and Cultural Heritage Materials and Do You Have a Dream for Your Library Community grants have been through the review process. All three grants were awarded in October 2001.

Development of Existing Local and Wide Area Network grants are in the review process and will be awarded in January 2002.

Back to Basics grants are in the review process and will be awarded in January 2002.

Wired for Technology Grants (wireless local area networks) are currently being reviewed and will be awarded in January 2002.

STATISTICAL INFORMATION FOR LIBRARIES

All Libraries

ELI: Every Library in Illinois

<http://eli.sls.lib.il.us/>

In its infancy, this Web interface provided by the Secretary of State and Illinois State Library supplies access to directory and statistical information on Illinois libraries. Check often as ELI will be updated frequently.

OCLC members will also be able to view their OCLC invoices, account balance information and invoice history. They will also be able to reprint invoices, change billing contact information and copy invoice details into an Excel spreadsheet. This feature will be available in January 2002.

OCLC HEALTH SCIENCE LISTSERV

If you are an OCLC member are did you know about the Health Science OCLC User Group? Check them out at <http://www.oclc.org/oclc/man/adcomm/toc.htm>.

Lynn Bierma
Illinois State Library Liaison

A Snapshot ●

The University of Illinois Fire Service Institute Library & It's Emergency Medical Services Program by Lian Ruan, Director/Head Library

The Illinois Fire Service Institute, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, is a statutory State Fire Academy. As September 11's tragic event showed, today's firefighter is responsible for a wide range of duties in fire fighting, emergency medical care, hazardous materials, and other emergency responses. The University Fire Service Institute's academic programs include Fire Fighting, Hazardous Materials and Terrorism, Rescue, Investigation and Fire Prevention, Industry and Emergency Medical Services (EMS). The Institute's central objective is to prepare and help Illinois firefighters, and other emergency services providers, develop the core skills required to effectively meet the emergency fire service needs of their communities. For fire service in Illinois, there are 1,293 fire departments and 42,675 firefighters. With 20% turnover rate, the characteristics of the Illinois fire service is that 6% of all fire departments are paid, 65% volunteer/paid-on-call, 15% combined and 14% other.

The Institute Library (FSI Library) was established in 1990 as an in-house library to support the training and teaching of the Institute's faculty. The library also served fire departments from time to time. Beginning in 1997, under a new Vision 2000 for the Future, the Institute's goal is to find ways to reach every firefighter and paramedic in Illinois fire departments. The Library's Outreach Program was initiated and a survey was conducted among all public and private Illinois departments in the summer of 1998. The greatest benefit of the Outreach Program with interlibrary loan service via the statewide ILL delivery system, believed by the respondents, is to those who lack funding and resources, particularly small and/or volunteer fire departments in under-served urban and rural communities. The Outreach Program has transformed and expanded the in-house library to a statewide Fire Emergency Library and Information Center, which provides no-cost library and information services and programs to firefighters and paramedics, in coopera

tion with State's twelve libraries systems. In 2000, the Library launched a successful Internet Outreach Training Program for the selected Illinois fire service personnel, public and community college libraries through an LSTA (Library Services and Technology Act) 2000 grant award, administrated by the Illinois State Library, a Division of the Secretary of State Office. Among many accomplishments, the grant project has conducted a statewide library marketing campaign by face-to-face training workshops and demonstrations at conferences. It has also helped design and develop one of the most comprehensive online fire emergency information services on Internet (<http://www.fsi.uiuc.edu>) with

Online Public Access Catalog and many features available 24-hour a day, 7-day a week so 3-shift working firefighters and paramedics can access to the Library. In fiscal year of 2001 (July 1, 2000 to June 30, 2001), the Library has filled 2,732 reference requests (compared to 300 in FY 1999) and worked with 391 local libraries to physically deliver the documents to remote users.

The Institute's first Emergency Medical Services (EMS) Program started in June 1999 both for fire and non-fire personnel. The Library has been acquiring the EMS library collection and providing reference services in the subject area for about two years.

Many fire departments in Illinois are requiring firefighters to acquire and maintain an Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) license, which includes their initial licensure course and up to 160 hours of continuing education. EMTs are required to know anatomy, physiology, pharmacology, and the reaction of the human body to diseases; psychology and many other health related topics and as well as operational tasks. The Institute has successfully completed more than two EMT-B/D courses, and other basic and paramedic level continuing education programs. The Institute has also provided a comprehensive National Registry refresher program for paramedics. EMS Program must remain as dynamic as the situations fire and rescue personnel are required to respond to. Since there are very few comprehensive EMS resource books available, the Library compiles and builds a reference resource collection through the accumulation of multiple text and books for course development and the continuing education of students. In 2001, the Library received an LSTA Collection Connection grant award from the Illinois State Library and was able to purchase some most desirable books for the EMS instructor and students.

The Library has over 300 titles in journal collection, but few in EMS. *JEMS* is the most widely used one. The Library has also subscribed to *Pulse* videotape series since 1999.

In addition, the Library provides assistance to other government agencies, research bodies, and to the general public.

Introduced by Professor Victoria Pifalo, the FSI Library joined the Easter Central Illinois Consortium (ECIC) in February 2000. Lian Ruan, Head Librarian and Sarah Windau, graduate assistant, attended HSLI Conference on November 15 and 16, 2001 at the Carle Foundation Forum. Both have learnt a lot from the conference. The Institute and the Library hope this article would give you more background information about the FSI Library and its EMS program. We are looking forward to building and strengthening networking and partnership with health science libraries in Illinois. We welcome your feedback, input, suggestions and comments on this cooperation. We believe that by working with you, we will provide a much better EMS library program for Illinois firefighters and paramedics, who are the first emergency responders to save others from hazards and danger.

HLS/MLA Professional Development Grant

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Hospital and clinical librarians: Are you seeking funding to attend a meeting, further your professional education or conduct research? The HLS/MLA Professional Development Grant is intended to encourage participation in professional programs or to support reimbursement for expenses incurred in conducting scientific research; to aid librarians working in hospitals and other clinical care institutions in developing and acquiring the knowledge and skills delineated in Platform for Change (MLA's Educational Policy Statement) and Using Scientific Evidence to Improve Information Practice (MLA's Research Policy Statement).

The deadline for the next grant award is

February 1, 2002

Up to \$800 is available to the recipient

The award will be made April 15, 2002

For application forms and eligibility see:

<http://www.mlanet.org/awards/grants/prodev.html>

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Work Telephone () _____ Fax Telephone() _____

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Members have one vote on all matters of HSLI Business.

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This will be our last issue as editors of the HSLI Newsletter. Thank you to everyone who contributed and to those who assisted us. A special thank you to Vivian Bales, Instructional Design Specialist at Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center, for her creativity in making the newsletters look great!

We encourage you to continue submitting items to the newsletter and make publishing the newsletter easy for the next editors. Linda Feinberg from Evanston Hospital will be one of the new editors. If you have any items for the next newsletter, please e-mail them to Linda at lfeinberg@enh.org.

Future deadlines: March 1, 2002
June 1, 2002



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