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President's Message

A few weeks have passed since the FHSLA Annual Meeting that was held at the elegant Casa Monica Hotel in St. Augustine, and after many months, I am beginning to see my desk again. Planning has already begun for next year's meeting and I encourage you to get involved, as it is an experience that you will never forget. As a first-time meeting planner, this experience has given me new respect and admiration for all of the FHSLA VP/Program Chairs that came before me.

Planning an annual meeting is a huge task that takes the help of many volunteers. I would like to thank all of those that assisted me. First I would like to thank Naomi with whom I have been burning up the phone and email connections between Gainesville and Orlando for months. Thanks to Amy Buhler who handled all of the registration with Alan O'Malley's custom designed database; Nancy Schaefer and Linda Butson who were always willing to take on a meeting related task; Bettye Stilley who scheduled the registration desk and staffed it along with Sandra Canham and Nancy Schaefer; Deborah Lawless and Ann Farrell who collected all of the lovely door prizes and goodies for the packets; Libby Anderson who designed all of the meeting materials; Sue McCullough for arranging and handling all of the CE classes; and to Pat Clark who was my muse and mentor. If I forgot to thank you by name, I apologize. An organization is only as good as the sum of its members, and this meeting was a success because of the wonderful volunteers.

For those who attended the meeting, I think everyone had an enjoyable time and "Put some of the Pieces Together." For the 14 first-time attendees, we hope you made a friend and a professional contact in your conference "buddy." The CE classes and keynote speech were very popular, and many positive comments have been shared with me. If you were able to join us, I hope it was a worthwhile experience. If you were unable to attend, you were missed and we hope you will join us next year.

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President's Message

The FHSLA annual meeting begins a New Year for the organization as it signals the departure of some officers and committee chairs and the welcoming of new people. I wish to extend a warm FHSLA thanks to the following persons for all they have done for the organization over the past year. This is a totally volunteer organization and without your time and effort, the organization would cease to exist. Thank you to:

Naomi Elia – President
Deedra Walton – Treasurer
Erica Powell – Immediate Past President
Susan McCullough – CE Coordinator

So I wish you a Happy (FHSLA) New Year and hope that one of your New Year's resolutions is to become more involved in FHSLA to make it a more meaningful and useful organization for you, both professionally and personally.

Pamela Sherwill-Navarro
FHSLA President
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From the New Editor



How do you like our new look? The clipart and ideas for layout came from [Broderbund's PrintShop: Brochures, Newsletters, and More](#). They have over 250 newsletter templates to choose from, and it is easy to modify existing templates. (Though I ended up just using some of the layout ideas rather than the template.) Please email me at tfeddern@caldmed.med.miami.edu to let us know how you like our new look!

I am so glad to be editor of the ALERT for the next 3 years. I'm looking forward to a lot of fun—I hope you are, too. Go to page 18 to see where the ALERT's heading. Please keep sending me your news items and ideas so the ALERT can continue to grow.

This issue has a broad mix of articles and news items, from surveys to weird news to workshops. Speaking of workshops, after the FHSLA Annual Meeting in St. Augustine, I'm now known as the librarian who sees "dead people." (For those of you who went on the ghost tour,

you know what I'm talking about!)
P.S. The ALERT will print David Goolabsingh's fond farewells and final thoughts on being Editor of the ALERT in the next issue.

--Tanya Feddern,
tfeddern@caldmed.med.miami.edu, New Editor



Your editor & "Mudpie"—
many moons ago

Keeping up with NLM

MEDLINEplus and the other sites in NLM's domain are constantly being updated. Don't be the last one to hear about it! Sign up on one of NLM's listservs at:

<http://www.nlm.nih.gov/listerv/>



News: UF Health Science Center Libraries

On February 7th and 8th, **Nancy Schaefer** and **Linda Butson** taught Public Health workers in the Big Bend AHEC how to access health information on the Web. These education courses have been approved for CE/CME credits for health professionals.

Dr. Michele Tennant, the HSC Libraries BioInformatics Librarian, attended the Special Libraries Association (SLA) Midwinter Conference in Chicago from January 24th to 25th.

Nita Ferree is joining the Reference Department as an Instructor University Librarian at the Health Science Center Libraries in Gainesville, FL. She is coming to us from the Palm Beach County Library System where she has been employed for the last 20 years. She started there as a paraprofessional and remained there as a librarian after receiving her Masters in Library and Information Science from the University of South Florida in 1998.

Congratulations to **Pamela Sherwill-Navarro** for receiving her credentials as a Senior Member of AHIP.

--Rae Jesano,
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Libraries, University of
Florida

AHIP Congratulations!



Recently, FHSLA members **Pamela Sherwill-Navarro** and **Danny O'Neal** received their

credentials as Senior Members and **Naomi Elia** achieved the Distinguished level in the Academy of Health Information Professionals (AHIP) from the Medical Library Association (MLA). Achieving these upper AHIP levels requires dedication and many accomplishments in the medical library field. They are to be commended for such excellence.

The [Academy of Health Information Professionals \(AHIP\) credential](#) offers many benefits to you, your library and patrons, and the library field. At the FHSLA Annual Meeting, Faith Meakin, Director, Health Science Center Libraries University of Florida, offered her assistance to anyone wishing to apply for AHIP. I took her up on her offer and just sent off my papers for Provisional membership. The paperwork wasn't as tedious as I thought. If you have questions you may email her at faith@library.health.ufl.edu.

Free Online Preservation Workshop

Preservation 101: An Internet Course on Paper Preservation—"In eight modules, with self-testing quizzes, this well-designed online tutorial covers archiving; environmental, biological, and mechanical causes of deterioration; cleaning and tools of the trade; planning for emergencies; specifics on storage and care of photographic images; and organizing a preservation program. Also includes a glossary of terms, basic care and handling guidelines, and an annotated guide to further sources."

<http://www.nedcc.org/p101cs/p101wel.htm>

The above is verbatim from the Librarians' Index to the Internet - <http://lii.org/>. Visit them on the web—they have annotated many excellent resources.

News: Shimberg Health Sciences Library

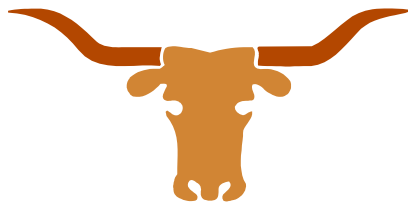
Danny O'Neal, Associate Librarian of the Shimberg Health Sciences Library at the University of South Florida, was awarded AHIP certification at the Senior level from the Association of Health Information Professionals of the Medical Library Association.

--Danny O'Neal,
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Shimberg Health Sciences
Library, University of South
Florida

SLA in LA

The Special Libraries Association's annual meeting will be in Los Angeles, California from June 8-13, 2002. Details and registration information are at: <http://www.sla.org/content/Events/conference/2002annual/confreg2002/laconfreg.cfm>.

MLA in Dallas



Come to the Big D!

The annual meeting of the Medical Library Association will be held in Dallas, Texas at the Adam's Mark Hotel, May 17-23, 2002. The theme is Big D: Delivery of quality health information; Digital environment; Databases; Document Delivery; Diversity in the workplace; Dollars for funding; Dynamic nature of the Web. Dally in the exhibits, Dig into the Distinctive programming, Discern new trends, Develop knowledge and skills, and Dine, Debate, and Dialog with colleagues. AALL, AMIA, CHLA/ANSC, NHRA, and SLA members register at the MLA member rate! Non-MLA members can earn some free registration benefits by volunteering to help onsite. Check the MLA

website for details. For information on the program, continuing education, registration, volunteering, and much more, go to <http://www.mlanet.org/am/am2002>.

--Rae Jesano,
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Florida

Joint Training Opportunity

Are you finishing your graduate work and wondering what to do next? Would you like to be paid and add to your skills at the same time? If you answered yes (or even maybe), you should read about the program described below.

The University of Pittsburgh Health Sciences Library System (HSLS) and the Center for Biomedical Informatics (CBMI) offer a joint training program in health sciences librarianship and biomedical informatics as a component of the Medical Informatics Training Program of the CBMI. This program is a year-long educational opportunity, with stipend, for individuals who have earned an MLS degree and who have special interests or experience in health sciences librarianship and biomedical informatics. The trainees will gain a broad knowledge of the activities performed within an academic health sciences library and

enhance their understanding of the current development and application of information technology in health care practice, education, and research. Funding for the program is provided by the National Library of Medicine and the Health Sciences Library System.

Applications are now being accepted for two trainees, who will begin in August 2002. To learn more about the program and for application information, see <http://www.hslls.pitt.edu/about/positions/trainee.html>.
--Nancy Tannery,
tannery@pitt.edu, Assistant
Director for Information
Services, Health Sciences
Library System, University of
Pittsburgh

FHSLA 2002 Annual Meeting Evaluation

If you attended the annual meeting and did not fill out an evaluation and would like to tell us what you think, the form is up on the FHSLA website. Your comments are anonymous—the results are sent to me from “nobody.” <http://www.library.health.ufl.edu/fhsla/conferences/FHSLAeval.html>
--Pamela Sherwill-Navarro,
Pam@LIBRARY.HEALTH.UF.L.EDU, Health Science Center
Library, University of Florida

2002 Student Scholarship Experience

The FHSLA Annual Meeting at the beautiful Casa Monica Hotel in St. Augustine was a wonderful opportunity for me to network with medical librarians from across the state. One of the best ways to learn about a chosen career is to talk to people already doing the job to find out how they like it and to learn about different types of jobs in the field. I really enjoyed the chance to talk to so many of you during the poster session and the roundtable discussions. Being able to spend time with a wide variety of health science librarians enabled me to make new friendships that could lead to productive business relationships.

During Friday morning's breakfast session, I was able to learn about one of the largest issues affecting medical libraries today – how to provide services that will drive home the importance of health science libraries even in the age of the Internet. Keynote speaker Dr. Christine Koontz pointed out that everyone entering a library expects to receive quality service that puts his or her needs first. However, librarians, medical or not, sometimes lose sight of patrons as they are swamped with an overload of paperwork and limited staffing. By constantly assessing actual and potential customer wants and needs and creating ways to meet them, libraries can develop more value-added services, ensuring their survival in this new millennium.

Another issue particularly relevant to medical libraries is the use of PDAs – Personal Digital Assistants. With almost mandatory usage for residents and increased use by both medical and non-medical personnel, every medical librarian is obligated to understand the importance of this tool. Therefore, I felt privileged to attend the PDAs - Your Mobile Future CE Course by Bryan Vogh.

Overall, my experience at the FHSLA 2002 Conference was very rewarding and I really appreciate the Florida Health Sciences Library Association for offering this entertaining and educational experience to library students.

SLA Conference Scholarship

The 2002 Roger K. Summit Scholarship is being offered by The Dialog Corporation for \$5,000 plus travel expenses to the Special Libraries Association conference in June in Los Angeles. The test and application form are at the GEP web site at <http://training.dialog.com/gep/scholarship.html>. **Deadline is April 30, 2002.**

New Phone Numbers for ORH Health Sciences Library

The Orlando Regional Healthcare Health Sciences Library has new phone and fax numbers. The library's old phone and fax numbers no longer work.

The new direct phone number is: 321-841-5454.
The new fax number is: 407-237-6349.

Individual staff direct phone numbers are as follows:

Naomi Elia, Library Manager: 321-841-8568

Richard Mercer, Reference Librarian: 321-841-5878

Deedra J. Walton, Systems Librarian: 321-841-8569

Terri Patton, Interlibrary Loans/Billing: 321-841-5869

Dorie Worobel, Interlibrary Loans: 321-841-5454 (yes, it's the same as the direct phone number)

Janet Hintz, Health Educator: 321-841-6671

--Deedra J. Walton, DEEDRAW@ORHS.ORG, Health Sciences Library, Orlando Regional Healthcare



NLM HIV/AIDS Grant Opportunity

Please share this with the libraries, health departments, and community organizations in your regions.

In an effort to improve access to HIV/AIDS-related information, the National Library of Medicine has been funding community-based organizations, health departments, and libraries to design and conduct projects that will improve their access to HIV/AIDS-related information. NLM will again be offering this funding through a Request for Quotations (RFQ) for Community AIDS Outreach Projects (Number NLM 02-092/CYC). This solicitation was issued on April 19th is available on the NLM web site at

<http://www.nlm.nih.gov/oam/oam.html> (see NLM Small Purchases - Simplified Acquisitions). Copies may also be obtained (1) by writing to the National Library of Medicine, Office of Acquisitions Management, 8600 Rockville Pike, Bethesda, MD 20894, Attn: Cara Y. Calimano, Procurement Technician; (2) by emailing the request to Ms. Calimano at her email address

calimaC@mail.nlm.nih.gov.

NLM anticipates making multiple awards of \$25,000 to individual organizations, or up to \$40,000 to consortia. Thank you, Gale Dutcher.

--Gale A. Dutcher,
dutcher@nlm.nih.gov, Head,

Office of Outreach and Special Populations, Division of Specialized Information Services, National Library of Medicine

MLA Mentors/First-Time Attendees Needed

Meet new colleagues and build your professional network! Sponsored by the Membership Committee, the popular Colleague Connection at the Annual Meeting pairs a new member or first-time attendee with a more experienced member. Once assigned, each pair of colleagues works out its own meeting schedule. Initial contacts made through Colleague Connection can lead to lifelong friendships with your peers. If you would like to participate in the program at MLA '02, please contact Virginia A. Lingle, val3@psu.edu, or 717.531.8581. Please indicate whether you want to be paired with an experienced member or want to help a new colleague.

--Virginia A. Lingle,
vlingle@psu.edu, George T. Harrell Library,
Penn State University College of Medicine

News: UM

On March 8th, the Department of Dermatology and Cutaneous Surgery and the Library and Biomedical Communications Department co-hosted a celebration/memorial to the

life of Harvey Blank, M.D., a world-renowned dermatologist, virologist, academician, clinician, and founding chairman of dermatology, who passed away October 5, 2001. More than 170 guests attended the tribute and were welcomed by Henry L. Lemkau, Jr., Library Director. A magnificent exhibit, prepared by Dr. and Mrs. Blank's daughter, Prudence Y. Gill, and by Tony Miyar, Doug Roach, and Jose de Leon of Biomedical Communications, remained on display in the Library through April 8th.

On March 19th, the 30th Anniversary of the Calder Library building, the new Ralph H. and Ruth F. Gross Lecture Series site became accessible on the Library's website at

<http://calder.med.miami.edu/gross>. Users can click on any of the six lectures in this biennial series to read a transcript of the lecture and the introduction to the lecture series. Each lecture traces the history of a medical specialty or of medical education at the School of Medicine by one of Miami's leading men of medicine.

In April, **Carmen Bou Rivera, Karen Estrada, Tanya Feddern, and Erica Powell** attended the Florida Health Sciences Library Association Annual Meeting in St. Augustine, Florida.

--Suzetta Burrows,
sburrows@med.miami.edu,
Calder Memorial Library,
University of Miami

Test Your Knowledge:
Medline

Answers are on page 17.

1. MEDLINE (1966 - present) contains over _____ million bibliographic citations and abstracts.
 - a) 11
 - b) 7
 - c) 40
 - d) 60
2. PubMed is updated _____.
 - a) hourly
 - b) daily
 - c) weekly
 - d) monthly
3. MEDLINE indexes only scholarly journals.
TRUE
FALSE
4. OLDMEDLINE (1958 – 1965) is only freely available through _____.
 - a) NLM Gateway
 - b) PubMed
 - c) MEDLINEplus
 - d) OVID
5. OLDMEDLINE (1958 – 1965) citations do not have abstracts or MeSH headings.
TRUE
FALSE
6. LinkOut offers links to over _____ journals.
 - a) 4,600
 - b) 8,000
 - c) 7,000
 - d) 2,500
7. MEDLINE indexes over _____ biomedical journals throughout the world; MEDLINE estimates that between 13,000 to 14,000 biomedical titles are currently published throughout the world.
 - a) 4,600
 - b) 8,000
 - c) 7,000
 - d) 2,500
8. _____ titles are indexed in *Index Medicus*.
 - a) 4,600
 - b) 8,000
 - c) 7,000
 - d) 3,630
9. MEDLINE has been available for online searching since _____.
 - a) 1993
 - b) 1994
 - c) 1971
 - d) 1985
10. MEDLINE is truly an international database. It indexes citations from over _____ countries.
 - a) 15
 - b) 200
 - c) 70
 - d) 25
11. MEDLINE has journal citations in _____ languages.
 - a) 25
 - b) 40
 - c) 70
 - d) 110
12. MEDLINE can be searched from both PubMed and the NLM Gateway.
TRUE
FALSE
13. The Literature Selection Technical Review Committee (LSTRC) meets three times a year to consider about _____ titles for indexing in MEDLINE. Approximately 25% - 30% of these titles are approved for indexing.
 - a) 20
 - b) 60
 - c) 140
 - d) 300
14. Once a journal is selected for indexing, MEDLINE will retrospectively index it only if it is in its third volume or less. Otherwise, it will be indexed from the current year.
TRUE
FALSE
15. Over _____ completed references are added daily to MEDLINE.
 - a) 1,000
 - b) 2,000
 - c) 800
 - d) 7,000



Spotlight On: Computing for Beginners

Although more people are becoming computer-savvy, there are still patrons who are unfamiliar with the computer, even if they're brilliant in other things. After polling several librarian listservs, searching on the web, and consulting with colleagues; these are the best of them.

For the Computer Teacher

Building Blocks: Basic Computer Skills

<http://www.uensd.org/manuals/manuals/Training/Trainer3.PDF>

This document is in PDF format and includes much helpful information to trainers, such as: what information to cover, do's & don'ts, assignments, teaching tips, how to handle problems, & much, much more.

Parts of the Computer

Common Computer Parts

http://members.aol.com/brwnbrwn63/maraymond/computer_parts.htm

Mouse Tutorials

Mousercize

<http://www.ckls.org/~crippel/computerlab/tutorials/mouse/page1.html>

An interactive tutorial that introduces mouse functions and practices eye-hand coordination; available in English, Dutch, and Spanish (2 versions).

New User Tutorial

<http://northville.lib.mi.us/tech/tutor/welcome.htm>

Shows the hand position for left- and right-handed users; also available in Spanish.

Scanton Public Library's Mouse Tutorial

<http://www.albright.org/Computers/tutorials/mouse/>

Another mouse tutorial.

Glossaries

Basic Computer Terms Glossary

<http://www.medicinebow.org/education/buyacomputer/basicglossary.htm>

Webopedia

<http://www.webopedia.com/>

Look up computer and information technology terms.

Miscellaneous

AARP: Computers & Technology: How-To's

<http://www.aarp.com/comptech/learning/howto/>

Covers many computer topics.

--Tanya T. Feddern, tfeddern@caldmed.med.miami.edu, Louis Calder Memorial Library, University of Miami School of Medicine



Hospital Library Standards

The May 6, 2002 **update** of hospital library standards is at the Hospital Library Section <http://www.hls.mlanet.org/>. There's been intense discussion about it on the medical librarian listservs. Read the source to see what everyone's been talking about.

Article Alert

Here's a heads up from Addajane Wallace: Crocco AG, Villasis-Keever M, Jadad AR. Two wrongs don't make a right: harm aggravated by inaccurate information on the Internet. *Pediatrics*. 2002 Mar; 109(3):522-3.

Abstract:

"There has been much concern expressed in the literature about the use of medical information on the Internet by patients and families. Although much work has been done to quantify the misinformation available on the Internet, there have not been reports of actual harm to children resulting from this misinformation. We present the case of a 1-year-old boy whose clinical course of diarrhea was complicated not only by inaccurate advice given by the emergency room physician, but also by the same advice received from the Internet."



Woman Jailed over Library Books: Librarian Filed Private Criminal Complaint

http://www.miami.com/mld/miami/news/weird_news/3042576.htm



[Does handcuffing your patrons fall under "other duties as needed"?]

Southern Chapter Annual Meeting in TN

Make your plans now to visit Nashville during October 17-20, 2002 for the 52nd Annual Meeting of the Southern Chapter! We're proud to unveil the web site for the meeting, which is packed with preliminary information about the exciting program and the many attractions of Nashville. You can visit it directly at <http://www.mc.vanderbilt.edu/SCMLA2002/index.html> or take the link from the Southern Chapter web <http://www.uab.edu/lister/scmla/annmeet.htm>.

The web site would not have been possible without the efforts of everyone from the Program and Local Arrangement Committees who

contributed content and made suggestions for improvement. Thanks also go to Frances Lynch who coordinated the efforts of the Eskind Library's web/graphic team (John Clark, Vickie Bady, and Kim Day-Camp). --Nunzia Bettinsoli Giuse, M.D., M.L.S., A.H.I.P., nunzia.giuse@vanderbilt.edu, Annette and Irwin Eskind Biomedical Library, Nashville, TN

ORH News

Congratulations to **Naomi Elia**, FHSLA Immediate Past President and Library Manager of the Orlando Regional Healthcare Health Sciences Library, for achieving Distinguished AHIP status from the Medical Library Association (MLA).

MLA Survey

The MLA Membership Committee is reviewing MLA's membership categories and considering options for changes or enhancement. They ask that all members complete a short survey located at the URL below.

Responses are requested by May 13, 2002.

http://www.mlanet.org/survey/mbr_category.php

--Sarah Gable, Sarah@MED.SC.EDU, School of Medicine Library, University of South Carolina

Frankenstein: Penetrating the Secrets of Nature

Coming soon to **Florida Libraries**

[Putnam County Library System](#), Palatka
[Stetson University duPont - Ball Library](#), De Land
[University of Central Florida Library](#), Orlando

Exhibit Outline

Frankenstein: Penetrating the Secrets of Nature raises a number of questions for audiences at libraries across the country to discuss. Among them are: What is the nature of being "human"? How important are our connections to other living beings, and what are our responsibilities to them, especially those less fortunate than ourselves? What is the nature of power and what are the consequences of its misuse?

The six main sections of the exhibition focus on:

1. Mary Shelley's novel, *Frankenstein*; its metaphorical aspects; and the literary, scientific, and political environment that influenced Mary Shelley as she created the scientist and his monster; the complexities of Shelley's monster - his sensitivity and yearning for acceptance into the human community.

2. The focus of scientific development in the late 18th and early 19th centuries on reanimation and resuscitation of the dead; and the belief that

the world's problems could be solved through science.

3. Passages from the novel and how they illuminate the dilemmas raised by Dr. Frankenstein's ability to create life and his failure to take responsibility for what he has created.

4. The interpretations and distortions of the Frankenstein story in the 19th and 20th centuries in various media, such as theatre, political cartoons, and film; and the uses of the Frankenstein metaphor in the political and scientific spheres.

5. Popular scientific developments in the 1930s when the Frankenstein films attracted a large following, including the glass heart co-developed by Charles Lindbergh and cardiac pace-makers.

6. Contrasts between science as conducted in Mary Shelley's novel and science as it is pursued in the 21st century, and the ways citizens and experts negotiate the moral and social boundaries of acceptable society, especially in controversial areas such as cloning.

This tour is made possible by a partnership between the National Library Medicine (NLM), the American Library Association's (ALA) Public Programs Office, and the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH), who provided grant funding.

Public, academic, and medical libraries throughout the country could apply for grant funding to host the Frankenstein exhibit.

The traveling exhibition, and its related materials, are based on a larger one originally developed at NLM's History of Medicine Division. The exhibit is intended to encourage audiences not merely to look at Mary Shelley's *Frankenstein* and the monster myth popularized by Hollywood, but also to explore "broader questions about the public's fear of science and its powers" and "their own views about personal and societal responsibility as it relates to science and other areas of life."

For more information see:

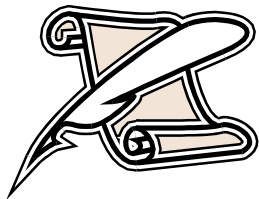
<http://www.ala.org/publicprograms/frankenstein/>.

--Beth Westcott,
bwescott@hshsl.umaryland.edu
[u](#), National Network of Libraries of Medicine

Grants for PDAs

Mari Stoddard, PDA guru, has a nice set of links under "Grants and Support for PDAs." Visit it at:
<http://educ.ahsl.arizona.edu/pda/grants.htm>

Publishing Opportunity



Publishing Opportunity: Call for Abstracts for *The Reference Librarian* (Haworth Press: issued quarterly with simultaneous publication as a monograph)

Topic:

Do You Really get More Flies with Honey? Relationships between teaching faculty/administrators and teaching librarians.

Would you like to be published in *The Reference Librarian*? I am soliciting 200-word abstracts of articles contributed for a Spring 2004 issue. The overall theme will concern faculty relationships with librarians who teach. Some suggestions for possible topics are: partnerships in credit-bearing courses, forging relationships with faculty or other patrons, liaison programs, teaching techniques, working with first year interest groups or other special programs, teaching concepts and tools at an appropriate level, assessment, critical thinking, promotion, and tenure. What will be the next big issues to confront librarian instructors? While many of these ideas suggest an academic library setting, input from other teaching librarians are welcome. If you have an

idea, or have participated in a project that might be of interest to other librarians, let me know.

Deadline for abstracts:

August 31, 2002. Cut-and-paste into e-mail, if possible. After evaluating all abstracts, I will respond to you by Nov. 1, 2002. **Deadline for first draft of article: April 15, 2003.**

Deadline for final draft/camera-ready copy and diskette: September 15, 2003.

Thanks for your consideration.
--Susan Kraat, *The Reference Librarian Editor*,
kraats@newpaltz.edu,
Sojourner Truth Library,
SUNY New Paltz

HSOCLCUG

Health Sciences OCLC Users Group (HSOCLCUG) conducted a web based survey in April of MeSH medical subject authority control practices in health sciences libraries. Survey results will be announced in May on various electronic lists, such as Autocat, Medcat, OLAC-list, Medlib-1, Serialst, and MLA TSS, and will be available on the HSOCLCUG website <http://hsoclcug.org>.

Workflows for MeSH authority work tend to be different from LC subject authority work because there are no MeSH authority records in the OCLC authority files. The intent of the survey was to discover how diverse

libraries' practices are, how libraries are coping with grand changes in MeSH practice in recent years at National Library of Medicine and in NLM-distributed MARC records, and whether libraries would use MeSH records from OCLC in their local systems if OCLC provided them.

HSOCLCUG, founded in 1975 as the first formal OCLC users group, has been working for years to persuade OCLC to load medical subject authority records in its authority files and make them available for download. The groundbreaking redesign of the entire OCLC system being undertaken right now provides the best opportunity ever of accomplishing this.

For more information on the survey and other HSOCLCUG activities of interest to health sciences librarians, please contact the incoming president Judith Dzierba at [Judith L. Dzierba@rush.edu](mailto:Judith.L.Dzierba@rush.edu) or Dan Kniesner at kniesner@ohsu.edu. HSOCLCUG has its own electronic list (Medcat) and is active in liaison with OCLC Members Council, National Library of Medicine, and the Medical Library Association's Technical Services Section (MLA TSS). [Membership in HSOCLCUG is only \$10 a year—what a deal! Editor.]
--Dan Kniesner,
kniesner@ohsu.edu, *OHSU Library, Portland, OR*

IFLA Meeting in Scotland

Details of the August 2002 International Federation of Library Associations and Institutions (IFLA) meeting are at:

<http://www.ifla.org/IV/index.htm>.

Special BMJ Issue

Have you seen the March 9th issue of BMJ (British Medical Journal)? This special issue is titled "Trust me. I'm a Website." Here is the link to the issue:

<http://bmj.com/content/vol324/issue7337/>.

--Libby Coldsmith,
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Neat Database Limiters & Publication Types

MEDLINE and CINAHL have some great limiters and publication types.

MEDLINE's newest publication type is Patient Education Handout. CINAHL offers a limiter to Consumer Health Journals as well as many interesting publication types: Cartoon, CEU, Chat Groups, Commercial Website, Computer Program, Consumer Patient Teaching Materials, Diagnostic Images, Games, Glossary, Individual Testimonial Website, Information Website, Legal Cases, Poetry, Software, Teaching Materials, Website, and much more.

FHSLA Membership Dues

If you haven't renewed your FHSLA membership, it's not too late. Just fill out the membership form (at the end of every ALERT), print it out from the website and fax it, or fill it out online from the PDF: <http://www.library.health.ufl.edu/fhsla/membership/index.html>. Annual dues for this year are only \$10. (On January 1st, 2003, it will go up to \$15—dues haven't risen since the 80s.) It's still one of the best bargains around. **Dues must be paid by May 31st for your name to appear in the FHSLA 2002 Membership Directory.**

Webcast: Best Practices in Information Literacy

The following below is verbatim from the TLT website:

"Best Practices in Information Literacy" Tom Kirk, Earlham College April 23, 2002

"This Webcast offers preliminary insights from the deliberations of the ACRL Best Practices Initiative team and from the responses to the request for proposals to participate in a related invitational conference (Best Practices in Information Literacy Invitational Conference June 11-13, 2002 - Atlanta).
E.g.:

a) Roles of faculty, professional development staff,

and librarians in information literacy programs.

b) Whether or not to use the term "information literacy" in advancing a local program (vs. "computer literacy" vs. information fluency" vs. ...)

c) How faculty members, librarians, AND ACADEMIC DEPARTMENTS can develop responsible programs for helping students use current information resources - both onsite and hard-copy -- effectively for undergraduate research projects, assignments."

Scroll down to the archived webcast

<http://www.tltgroup.org/calendar/interviewarchives2001.htm> to hear it online.

Visit TLT Group's website to learn of their other great webcasts and to sign up for their e-publication:

<http://www.tltgroup.org/calendar/>.

PBL SIG at MLA

Joe Arriaga, from the University of Miami School of Medicine Calder Library, will be a co-convenor of the Problem-Based Learning Special Interest Group at this year's MLA's meeting in Dallas. The session will be held on Monday, May 20th, from 3 – 4 PM at the Adams Mark Hotel, State Room 4. The URL for the PBL-SIG website is:

<http://library.med.nyu.edu/PBL/>.

--Joe Arriaga, U of Miami

News: NSU

Kaye Robertson and **Mary Lawrence** attended the FHSLA (Florida Health Sciences Library Association) meeting April 10-12, 2002 in St. Augustine, FL. The theme of the conference was "Medical Information: Putting the Pieces Together." The conference afforded the opportunity to meet with a variety of health sciences librarians from hospital, corporate, governmental agency, and academic library settings. Workshops on a variety of topics of interest to health sciences librarians were offered.

--Mary Lawrence,
marylaw@nova.edu, Health Professions Division Library, Nova Southeastern University



Electronic Tips & Tricks

Science Direct Database Glitch

When doing a search on Science Direct, users can create an "email alert," so they can be alerted whenever new articles are published about that topic. However, if the search does not pull up any existing citations on the topic, users cannot create an email alert. So, if a patron hears of a

new trend, but it hasn't been published in the literature yet, he'll have to wait until it's written about in order to set up the alert.

Another Glitch from the Science Direct Database

The citation display on Science Direct is supposed to indicate if it's in full text ("Journal Format—PDF"). However, for some reason, some of the full-text articles are noted as "Abstract—MEDLINE." Users still have to click on the link to see if it's also available in full text.

Changing Font Size in IE

Does your mouse have a wheel between the mouse buttons? If so, roll the wheel while pressing the Ctrl key to change the font size. This works on Microsoft's Internet Explorer browser and Microsoft Word.

Keyboard Shortcut: Ctrl N

To open a new webpage, hold the Ctrl key and press the letter N on your keyboard. A new browser window will open; it'll be a copy of the same webpage. This works on Microsoft Internet Explorer and Netscape Navigator browsers. You can also do this on Microsoft Word; it'll open a blank page.

New Look; New Database

The National Library of Medicine's Division of Specialized Information Services launched a new look for its TOXNET and DIRLINE

search interfaces on May 8, 2002.

Check out the new features at <http://toxnet.nlm.nih.gov> and <http://dirline.nlm.nih.gov>:

- Streamlined search interface
- Search all TOXNET databases simultaneously
- Modify search from the results page
- New Limits page for HSDB customized searches
- New format and expansion for DART (DART Core and DART Special)



In addition, we have just released a new database called Haz-Map. Haz-Map is an occupational health and toxicology database. It is designed to link jobs and hazardous job tasks to exposure to chemicals, and occupational diseases and their symptoms. You will be able to link to Haz-Map from <http://tox.nlm.nih.gov>. The direct link is <http://hazmap.nlm.nih.gov>.
-- Stacey J. Arnesen,
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Specialized Information Services, National Library of Medicine

Medical Resources for Diverse Communities: @ Your Library!

NLM is co-sponsoring a Joint Ethnic Caucus Preconference at the 2002 ALA Annual Meeting, Atlanta, GA on June 14th, 9:00 AM-5:30 PM. The title of the preconference is "Medical Resources for Diverse Communities: @ Your Library!" The other co-sponsors are the ALA Office of Literacy and Outreach Services, and the five ALA Ethnic Caucuses: [American Indian Library Association](#), [Asian/Pacific American Librarians Association](#), [Black Caucus of ALA](#), [Chinese-American Librarians Association](#), and [Reforma](#).

The goal of this session is to provide the librarians in the various ethnic caucuses with information that will increase their awareness of NLM and health information resources and allow them to better serve their diverse populations in the area of health information. NLM believes that the sharing of health information and knowledge within our respective communities will result in improved health outcomes for diverse populations. The preconference will include presentations on NLM databases and resources including MEDLINEplus, PubMed, and TOXNET, and on selected projects that NLM has supported.

Time will also be allotted for discussion/breakout sessions. Rear Admiral Nathan Stinson, Jr., Ph.D., M.D., M.P.H., Deputy Assistant Secretary for Minority Health and the Director of the Office of Minority Health will be the featured speaker.

Please contact Cassandra R. Allen (allen@nlm.nih.gov or (301) 496-6464), Outreach Librarian, Office of Outreach and Special Populations, Specialized Information Services, for additional information.

Mental Health SIG at MLA

Carmen Bou Rivera, from the University of Miami Pomerance Library, informs us that she will be co-convening the Mental Health Special Interest Group meeting at MLA in Dallas this month. The Mental Health SIG is co-sponsoring four very interesting programs: (1) "Diversity, Demographics, and Disparities in Accessing and Delivering Health Information and Health Care--Part 1" on Sunday, May 19th, 4-5:30 PM; (2) "Dealing with At-Risk Employees" on Sunday, May 19th, 4-5:30 PM; (3) "Diversity, Demographics, and Disparities in Accessing and Delivering Health Information and Health Care--Part 2" on Monday, May 20th, 10:30 AM-12:00 PM; and (4) "Dealing with Tough Questions" on Wednesday, May 22nd, 9-10:30

AM. Additional information can be found at the MLA Mental Health SIG Web site located at <http://www.miami.edu/mhsig/>. Those interested in Mental Health Librarianship can attend the annual Mental Health SIG group meeting to be held on Monday, May 20th, 5:45-7:00 PM. Please check the final program for locations. --Carmen Bou Rivera, CRivera@med.miami.edu, Pomerance Library, University of Miami

Call for Papers & Posters: SC/MLA

Share your "tried-and-true" or "bleeding edge" approaches to Connections, Collaborations, and Cooperatives in the Library World at the SC/MLA Annual Meeting (Oct. 17-21, 2002). Follow directions at the Meeting Website for Submissions: <http://www.mc.vanderbilt.edu/SCMLA2002/index.html>. **The deadline is May 15th.**

Send questions and abstract submissions to: Jocelyn Rankin, CDC Information Center, 1600 Clifton Road, N.E., MS C-04 Atlanta, GA 30333 jrankin@cdc.gov, 404-639-1761 --Jocelyn Rankin, jrankin@cdc.gov, CDC Information Center

PsycINFO/PsycARTICLES

If you're attending the MLA Annual Meeting in Dallas, May 17th –23rd, we hope you'll find time in your schedule to attend one or both of these sessions. See the program for locations.

PsycINFO/PsycARTICLES Roundtable, Monday, May 20th from 3-4 PM. Take a break to hear what's new and discuss informally any issues or questions about PsycINFO and PsycARTICLES. Refreshments will be served.

Sunrise Seminar, Tuesday, May 21st from 7-8:15 AM. Get an update on enhancements to PsycINFO and PsycARTICLES, with an emphasis on health information in the databases. Continental breakfast will be served.

So we can plan for food, we'd appreciate your letting us know if you know you'll attend. Just send an e-mail to me at cgosling@apa.org, with the name of the session you're attending and your contact information. Or feel free to just drop in. Thanks! We'll also be in Booth 232 throughout the meeting - please stop and see us. --Carolyn Gosling, psycinfo@apa.org, Manager, Customer Relations, PsycINFO, 800-374-2722

Ergonomics 2002 Keynote Presentation

There's still time to register for the combined Dade County Library Association (DCLA) Workshop and Meeting/Luncheon, which will take place on May 15, 2002 at St. Thomas University. The keynote speaker will be Raul F. Garcia-Casariago of the University of Miami, who will give a presentation entitled "Ergonomics 2002." For more information and a registration form, please see page 4 of the latest DCLA Newsletter at <http://www.fiu.edu/~library/DCLA/newsletter.pdf>.

Jobs!

Nursing and Life Sciences Librarian

The University of Miami Otto G. Richter Library invites applications and nominations for the position of Nursing and Life Sciences Librarian.

Responsibilities:

Under the direction of the Head of Research and Educational Services, the Nursing and Life Sciences Librarian provides outreach services, user education, and research assistance for the School of Nursing and the departments of Biology, Chemistry, and interdisciplinary programs within the College of Arts and Sciences. The Nursing and Life Sciences Librarian has collection development responsibilities for assigned nursing and science disciplines and collections housed within Richter Library.

Specific duties include:

- Serving as an active liaison to the assigned departments in the School of Nursing and the College of Arts and Sciences;
- Developing effective working relationships with faculty, students, and staff in order to determine and meet collection and service needs;
- Promoting library programs and services and offering customized support services to assist individual faculty as well as support departmental teaching and research missions;
- Collaborating with teaching faculty to develop and evaluate instructional programs that promote information literacy within the nursing and life sciences curriculum;
- Building and managing library collections for nursing and the life sciences by identifying, evaluating, and

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- selecting information resources that support departmental teaching and research missions;
- Providing access to nursing and life science information resources by developing traditional and web-based instructional materials and tools;
- Providing research assistance to library users during scheduled hours, including nights and weekends, at the Richter Library Information and Research Assistance Desk;
- Organizing, preparing, and presenting professional development seminars for teaching faculty, library faculty, and staff;
- Maintaining current awareness of developments in the profession; and
- Assuming other responsibilities as assigned.

Required qualifications are:

- ALA-accredited MLS degree or equivalent;
- Educational background in nursing, medicine, or one of the life sciences or experience in nursing, medical or science librarianship;
- Experience in providing library reference services and teaching experience or experience in developing and providing library instruction;
- Experience developing library collections;
- Demonstrated proficiency with microcomputer applications, including experience with electronic information resources and knowledge of emerging trends in the area;
- Evidence of a strong public service orientation;
- Demonstrated ability to work effectively with diverse clientele in a fast-paced, team-oriented environment;
- Ability to work well both independently and collaboratively, maintaining effective working relationships with colleagues, faculty, and staff in a complex and rapidly changing environment;
- Excellent oral, written, and interpersonal communication skills; and
- Evidence of continued professional development, involvement, and contribution.

Faculty Rank, Salary, & Benefits:

Twelve-month appointment at Assistant or Associate Professor rank; tenure-track or non-tenure options available.

Salary commensurate with qualifications; minimum \$32,000.

Comprehensive benefits package including: paid pension plan; partially-paid medical and dental insurance plans; life, disability, and long-term care insurance available; tuition remission; 13 paid holidays; and 22 days annual vacation. The additional employment benefits available include a credit union, Employee Assistance Program, bookstore and sporting event discounts, and optional fee-based membership in a state-of-the-art wellness center. Moving allowance available. No state or local income taxes.

Institutional Environment:

Located in suburban Coral Gables in the center of the 260-acre lush and tropical main campus, the Otto G. Richter Library serves as the main library for the university and has a collection of more than 2.2 million volumes and is a depository for federal, state, and international government documents. The Richter Library has a materials budget of approximately \$5 million, a staff of 34 librarians and 85 support staff, and is a member of ARL, ASERL, OCLC, and SOLINET. Through IBISWEB, its Innovative Interfaces web-based catalog, the library provides access to more than 300 databases and 3,000 plus electronic journals. The Richter Library is currently in the midst of a \$17 million building renovation project, which is scheduled for completion in early 2003. For more information visit our Web site at: <http://www.library.miami.edu/>.

Application Procedure: Review of applications will begin immediately and continue until the position is filled. Applications (consisting of letter of interest, resume, and names, telephone numbers, and e-mail addresses of three references) should be sent to: Leonor Meitin, Human Resources Associate, Otto G. Richter Library, University of Miami, P.O. Box 248214, Coral Gables, FL 33124-0320. FAX: 305-284-4027. E-mail: lmeitin@miami.edu

For more information, contact Jane Schillie, Head of Research and Educational Services, at 305-284-4039 or via e-mail at jschillie@miami.edu. **The University of Miami is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.**

Nominate a Librarian

The Honors and Awards Committee is accepting nominees for the following awards:



SC/MLA Honorary Membership
SC/MLA Academic Librarian of the Year Award
The Martha C. Watkins Scholarship
SC/MLA First Time Attendee Scholarship

Please go to <http://www.uab.edu/lister/scmla/grants.htm> to get the criteria and procedures for these honors and awards. **Deadline for nominations and applications is August 1, 2002.**

Please contact me if you have any questions: Susan A. Selig, University of Tennessee Health Science Center, Health Sciences Library, 877 Madison Ave., Memphis, TN 38163, 901-448-5165 (voice), 901-448-6855 (fax), sselig@utmem.edu

NOAH Editors at MLA

The NOAH editors are planning a very informal get-together at MLA. We'd like to invite anyone who is interested in meeting the editors, and perhaps discussing involvement in the project to join us for a drink at MLA. We will be meeting at 7:30 pm in the Hall of Exhibits at the NLM booth, then heading "downstairs" to find a comfortable place to have a beverage and some good conversation. Please join us.

--Patricia Gallagher, pgallagher@nyam.org, NOAH Managing Editor, New York Academy of Medicine

ANSWERS to the MEDLINE Quiz (on page 7):

1. a) (<http://www.nlm.nih.gov/pubs/factsheets/pubmed.html>)
2. b) (<http://www.nlm.nih.gov/pubs/factsheets/pubmed.html>)
3. FALSE; MEDLINE indexes a few newspapers, magazines, and newsletters, too. (http://www.nlm.nih.gov/pubs/factsheets/dif_med_pub.html)
4. a) (http://www.nlm.nih.gov/databases/databases_oldmedline.html)
5. TRUE (http://www.nlm.nih.gov/databases/databases_oldmedline.html)
6. d) (<http://www.nlm.nih.gov/pubs/factsheets/medline.html>)
7. a) (<http://www.nlm.nih.gov/pubs/factsheets/pubmed.html>) and http://www.nlm.nih.gov/pubs/factsheets/j_sel_faq.html)
8. d) (http://www.nlm.nih.gov/pubs/factsheets/j_sel.html)
9. c) (http://www.nlm.nih.gov/pubs/factsheets/dif_med_pub.html)
10. c) (http://www.nlm.nih.gov/pubs/factsheets/dif_med_pub.html)
11. b) (<http://www.nlm.nih.gov/pubs/factsheets/medline.html>)
12. TRUE (<http://www.nlm.nih.gov/pubs/factsheets/medline.html>)
13. c) (http://www.nlm.nih.gov/pubs/factsheets/j_sel_faq.html)
14. TRUE (http://www.nlm.nih.gov/pubs/factsheets/j_sel_faq.html)
15. b) (<http://www.nlm.nih.gov/pubs/factsheets/medline.html>)

Scoring: 1-3 correct: Beginner—You need help! Brush up by reading some of the factsheets above.
4-10 correct: Intermediate—You're doing very well. Keep it up!
11-15 correct: Expert—**You are the MEDLINE guru.**

FHSLA Annual Report: The ALERT Newsletter 2001
David Goolabsingh, ALERT Editor; Tanya Feddern, ALERT Co-Editor
April 12, 2002

History

For the past three years, the University of Miami Louis Calder Memorial Library has hosted the ALERT. David Goolabsingh has been the Editor. Starting with the Spring 2001 issue, David invited me to become Co-Editor, which I enthusiastically accepted. For the following two issues, I was given free reign.

Our Vision

We envisioned a newsletter “chock full of information,” a resource that not only contained local-interest news, but information of use to *any* medical librarian, not just Florida librarians. We wanted members to have the option to receive the ALERT electronically or in print. There were several reasons for this: readers could click on the imbedded links rather than re-typing them in a browser, to reduce time (production and mailing), and to cut production costs.

What was Accomplished

- We’ve doubled the number of pages (from 8 pages to 16 plus).
- Introduced three new columns:
 - “Electronic Tips & Tricks,” which describes new or little-known features (and glitches) of web technology, databases, and word processing software.
 - “Spotlight On...” which features web resources on a particular theme.
 - “Jobs” which lists Florida medical librarian postings.
- Put out three issues this year; only two are required.
- Thanks to Pam Sherwill-Navarro, not only is the ALERT’s publishing history in every issue, but the newsletter is properly numbered, so now we know that the ALERT is in its 17th year.
- A separate mailing was sent to all FHSLA members so those wishing to could still receive the ALERT in paper format; two members opted for this option.
- The ALERTs are sent to FHSLA listserv members in a PDF document with imbedded hyperlinks.
- Thanks to Tara Tobin Caltado, FHSLA webmaster, and Mel Gutsell, FHSLA Archivist, the ALERT is archived in electronic and print format.

Future Goals

The ALERT normally spends a three-year stint at three universities: University of Florida, University of Miami, and University of South Florida. This year, the ALERT is scheduled to be turned over to the University of South Florida. However, I’ve had such a fun time co-editing it, I’ve asked to keep it on for another three years, this time as Editor. Bev Shattuck, of USF, David Goolabsingh, and the FHSLA board have graciously granted my wish. After the next three years are up, it will go on to USF.

None of the PDF versions of the online ALERTs have a URL written on them. The problem with an online PDF document is that the URL is not included in the printout. This makes it frustrating to track down the website to print more copies. Since search engines still lag in locating PDF documents, it can sometimes be a fruitless search. Hence, all future ALERTs will have their URL on them. [This is already done.—Editor] With Tara’s assistance, I’d like to offer the online ALERTs in PDF *and* HTML formats on the FHSLA website, as well. That way, the full-text of the ALERTs (in HTML format) will be searchable on the World Wide Web.

Barbara Francis contacted me about archiving all past issues online. This has been in the back of my mind,
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too, so I copied all the issues, making sure they were clean copies on white paper. I've just presented them to her at this meeting, and Tara Tobin Caltado will be in charge of digitizing them. (Pat Cole will be supplying us with copies of Volume 1, Number 3 and pages 4 and 5 of Volume 2, Number 1 as my copies of them are poor.) This is a long-term project as digitizing 500 pages takes time to do well, and I know Tara will do an excellent job. (Re-typing the ALERTs rather than scanning them would be the best option, since the older dot-matrix printed issues are fuzzy. However, this is not possible secondary to staff time.)

From reader comments, I feel that we're reaching the goal of making the ALERT an informative and valued resource. While copying the older ALERTs, I noticed that some of them were quite attractive, so in addition to keeping its practical, informative focus, I hope to add graphics, sidebars, and such to make it visually appealing as well. I've been investigating several clipart and newsletter wizard programs to address this.

--David Goolabsingh, dgoolabs@caldmed.med.miami.edu and Tanya Feddern, tfeddern@caldmed.med.miami.edu, Calder Memorial Library, University of Miami

Thanks to FHSLA

Another FHSLA spring conference is behind us, leaving many fond memories. The setting was the magnificent and elegant Casa Monica in St. Augustine, the oldest city in the USA. Our food was superb and the customer service was excellent thanks to the Casa Monica employees who always aim to please.

Most of all, it was the multitude of volunteers, named and unnamed, and the countless hours of dedicated service, much of it behind the scenes, that produced a successful FHSLA Annual Meeting. Thanks especially to Pamela Sherwill-Navarro, Vice President/Program Chair, now President, and her able committee members who presented us with a wonderful program. It had all the elements of an excellent meeting: location and accommodations, varied and timely CEs, great speakers, significant Roundtable Discussions and posters, networking, etc. Special recognition goes to: Amy Buhler who skillfully handled Registration with her assistant Bettye Stilley and others; Libby Anderson, who produced the meeting program and all of the beautiful art work; and Tara Cataldo, who skillfully presented the program on the FHSLA Website. Deborah Lawless and her group were the best scavengers, filling our tote bags and finding unusually inventive door prizes. Sandra Canham continues to do an outstanding job as Secretary and Pam Neumann was involved with early contract negotiations to secure the best accommodations in St. Augustine and Casa Monica. The library vendors each year join us as partners and help fund our program. We are very appreciative of their generous contributions.

The Executive Committee, Committee Chairs, and Appointed Positions all worked very hard this year, not only on the meeting preparation itself, but also on many other jobs to improve FHSLA as an organization. Ideas and suggestions were presented and decisions were made that affect the organization as well as the membership. Thank you all for your participation and for making my job as President easier.

As I mentioned, so much work is accomplished behind the scenes and at a distance, that I must recognize my staff here at Orlando Regional Healthcare for assisting me in any and all ways. Deedra Walton, not only volunteered for a second term as FHSLA Treasurer, but she and Richard Mercer helped with planning, writing, editing, photocopying, and the many projects that combine to create a successful meeting.

Without you, the members, there would be no need for a FHSLA Annual Meeting. Congratulations again to our Scholarship winners - Rebecca Harrington and Karen Roth. You came, participated, and enjoyed. There
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is something special about the camaraderie that takes place at this meeting. Ideas and people mesh, produce, network, learn, and have fun too. Thank you for the opportunity to serve as President, it is truly a fond memory forever. And I would like to encourage all of you to find a way to contribute to your organization, as a volunteer, in any capacity you can. It will always be rewarding.

--Naomi Elia

FHSLA, Immediate Past President

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Did You Go to the FHSLA Annual Meeting? If not, here's some of what you missed...



Fine food, good friends...



...laughter...



...and learning!

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1. Please provide the following information for the membership database:

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3. Please indicate if you are a member of other library associations:

SC/MLA MLA SLA FLA Other _____

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- Dues for 2002 are \$10.00 for the calendar year January-December
- Dues must have been paid by May 31, 2002 for your name to appear in the 2002 membership directory
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