



# CHRONICLE

CINCINNATI AREA HEALTH SCIENCES LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

<http://cahsla.org>

September 2002

No. 81

## President's Page

Welcome to another year of CAHSLA! Even though the calendar calls this the ninth month of the year, I think that for many of us, September/October is really the beginning of our new year—school starts again, residents and new medical students learn the ropes of getting around and getting online, and new faculty and medical personnel show up with access problems and requests for service.

As I write this, the air is chilly but clear, the sun bright but not terribly warm—time to get those winter clothes out of storage. We have had our first meeting of the year, hosted by Regina Hartman at The Christ Hospital's James N. Gamble Library and catered by the able Program Committee, chaired by Lisa McCormick. The tour of the new Christ Nursing School of Nursing was informative and enjoyable. I especially liked how elements of the old building had been utilized in the new setting. Us older folk like to see antiques treated gently and honored.

Lisa has already brought us two training sessions, on Ovid and Ebsco, both accompanied by lunch, which we like. I am looking forward to the next meeting, on October 29 at the Lloyd Library and Museum when we hear from Dr. John Thieret, a retired Northern Kentucky University botanist and Lloyd board member. These programs mirror what is so appealing for me about CAHSLA—opportunities to learn technical information and local medical history, to keep up with developments in the library world, and to enjoy time with colleagues.

Don't forget to send in your membership for this year and keep the good things coming!

*Jane Thompson*

## New Association Year Launched!

The new association year was launched with a large gathering of members on September 25, 2002 at The James N. Gamble Library of The Christ Hospital. Host, Regina Hartman, also a member of the Program Committee, welcomed the membership. After enjoying a variety of Oktoberfest foods, the group was led on a tour of the new Christ Hospital School of Nursing facility by Ms. Melanie Garner. The new building is state of the art and accommodates the 200+ students and faculty. The building was planned to incorporate several important historical features of the old school, including school memorabilia, class pictures, and school uniforms.

President Jane Thompson led a brief business meeting. Officers were introduced and an overview of future programs was presented. CAHSLA is sponsoring two vendor lunch and learn sessions, one for OVID online products, and the second for EBSCO online resources. The evening was a successful mingling of fellowship, food, and education – all the hallmarks of a CAHSLA event.

## Minutes of Executive Board Meeting

The CAHSLA Executive Committee met on Tuesday, September 10, 2002, at 3 p.m., in the Greenwalt Conference Room of the Health Sciences Library. Those present were: Cathy Constance, Mike Douglas, Lisa McCormick, Mary Piper, and Jane Thompson.

Cathy presented the treasurer's report. There is a current cash balance of \$54.73, and a checking account balance of \$3,508.40. The savings account has been closed and its funds transferred to the checking account to lower the service charge.

Lisa presented the program committee report. The members of this year's program committee are: Billie Broaddus, Sharon Bressert, Kathy Connick, Regina Hartman, Lisa McCormick, Shelley Paden, and Edith Starbuck. The meetings planned so far are:

DATE	Location	Committee Member In Charge	Speaker/Program	Sponsor/Contact Person
9/25/02	The Christ Hospital	McCormick/Hartman	Tour of TCH School of Nursing	None
9/16/02	The Christ Hospital	McCormick/Hartman	OVID Update 12:00-4:00 p.m. free lunch	OVID/ Bob Morrissey
10/2/02	Good Samaritan Hospital	McCormick/Zajac	EBSCO 10:30-1:00p.m. Free lunch	Ronna Archbold
10/29/02	The Lloyd Library	Connick/McCormick	Dr. John Thieret retired NKU botanist 5 p.m.	Rittenhouse/Lisa Graham
		Bressert/Broaddus Starbuck/Hartman	Holiday Spring	Elsevier/Jim Rucker

A possibility for another program this year is the Cincinnati Health Foundation.

A recipient for the books that will be collected during this year's Holiday Book Drive was discussed.

It was decided to seek suggestions from the program committee and the general membership.

There were several suggestions to facilitate recruitment and outreach. One was to announce the meetings of other organizations in the *Chronicle*. Another was to approach NKU and RWC students, perhaps offering a student membership rate.

Jane reported that plans for the move of the U.C. Health Sciences Library are more and more vague. It is currently not known when or where the library will move.

It has been reported that when opened, the CAHSLA web page has a notice that it is under construction.

Jane set a schedule for upcoming executive committee meetings: October 8, November 12, and January 7 or 14. She also stated the need to buy

more archival boxes for the organizational archives. Cathy noted that before next year, additional membership envelopes will need to be purchased.

*Respectfully submitted, Mary Piper, Secretary*

## Program Committee Report

The Program Committee has exciting ideas to increase your knowledge of health sciences librarianship in both fun and interesting ways. The committee consists of Shelley Paden, Sharon Bressert, Edith Starbuck, and Billie Broaddus, all of the University of Cincinnati Medical Center Libraries; Regina Hartman, The Christ Hospital; and Kathy Connick, The Lloyd Library. The committee facilitated two lunch 'n learn seminars from online vendors and presented the kickoff meeting for the new association year (detailed elsewhere in The Chronicle).

Join us on October 29, 2002 at The Lloyd Library and Museum for a presentation by Dr. John Thieret, botanist and member of The Lloyd Board. The program will begin at 8:00 a.m. with refreshments, followed by Dr. Thieret's presentation, "Poisonous

Plants in the Garden," and will end with a brief business meeting. Meeting announcements are in the mail.

Dust off your jingle bells and join the annual Holiday party on December 16. Mary Piper has graciously invited us to celebrate in her home in North Avondale. The evening will begin at 5:30 p.m. with light refreshments. Start looking for some wonderful children's books for the annual book collection. It is a CAHSLA tradition to collect children's books for a local organization that supports or encourages reading for children. We will display the books at the party. This is always a delightful experience to look through the selections.

The spring meeting and the end-of-the-year picnic are in the planning stages.

*Lisa McCormick, Program Chair*

CALLAHAN





Based upon the deafening mandate of the membership, we are launching a new column – What's Cookin'? This is the place to share a crowd-pleasing recipe. This is not the first time that the Chronicle has been a forum for recipe

exchanges. In the Archives we should be able to find a recipe from Chef Don Smith (St. Elizabeth). The following three recipes were shared at the Oktoberfest CAHLSA Meeting. Consider the column when you have found a recipe that you think might tickle the fancy of CAHLSA colleagues. Or, here is a challenge, find a recipe that somehow, someway is tied to libraries, books, or famous authors. As an example, mystery writer Patricia Cornwell has written a book, *Food to Die For: Secrets from Kay Scarpetta's Kitchen* because there are so many instances of recipes that forensic pathologist Scarpetta whips up in her kitchen after a grueling day at the morgue. So if you find a recipe related to a favorite book, character series, or a cookbook compiled by a library staff, considering sharing it with your CAHLSA colleagues.

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#### Reuben Dip

(Note: I used reduced fat versions of the cream cheese, sour cream, and Thousand Island dressing. Still tasted pretty good.)

1 small can sauerkraut  
1 (8 oz.) cream cheese  
1 (6 oz.) shredded Swiss cheese  
6 oz. Diced corned beef  
2 TBSP. Thousand Island Dressing

Drain and rinse sauerkraut, mix with cream cheese and Swiss cheese. Add diced corned beef and Thousand Island dressing. Cover and heat on low until cheeses are melted, stirring occasionally to blend all ingredients. Serve warm with crackers or cocktail rye bread.

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#### Beer Chicken Wings

Bag of frozen chicken wings/drumettes  
1 can of beer  
1/2 6 oz. Can spicy V-8 juice  
1 tsp lemon juice

1 tsp hot sauce  
1 lg. Bottle of ketchup  
1 tsp horseradish  
1 tsp Worcestershire sauce  
Salt and pepper to taste

Clean chicken wings; bake until done according to package directions. Meanwhile prepare the sauce. Combine ingredients in saucepan. Simmer for 15 minutes. Pat sauce and cooked chicken into a crock pot. The sauce should cover the chicken. Allow to simmer in crock pot for at least 3 hours, however, the longer y you let them simmer, the better they taste. Stir occasionally. You may wish to add more ketchup, V-8 juice or increase the amount of the hot sauce to your tastes.

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#### Rosy Bavarian Spread

Makes about 1 cup

(Note: I used reduced fat versions of the cream cheese and sour cream)

2 pkg. (3 oz each) cream cheese, softened  
2 TBSP. Capers  
1 TBSP. Caraway seeds  
1 TBSP. Paprika  
1/4 cup dairy sour cream  
1/2 clove garlic, crushed  
1 tsp grated onion  
1/4 tsp. Liquid hot pepper sauce.

Combine cream cheese, capers, caraway seeds, paprika, sour cream, garlic, onion, and hot pepper sauce in the container of an electric blender. Cover. Whirl just until blended. Use as a spread for rye rounds.

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#### Bonus Recipe!!!!

##### Strudel – Apple, Cheese, and Cherry

Pick up telephone  
Dial: 859.431.4141  
Drive: 522 York Street, Newport, Kentucky

Fork over money to Bernhard's Bakery (these are the folks who sell these wonderful Strudel at Oktoberfest/Zinzinnati)

#### Alternate Recipe:

Pick up telephone  
Dial: 859.261.0149  
713 Madison Avenue, Covington, Kentucky

## CAISLA Financial Report 0/9/2002

### Savings Account

Balance as of 6/21/2002	\$ 601.09
Interest earned	\$ 1.50
Withdrawal (account closed)	\$ 602.59
Balance as of 10/9/2002	\$ 0.00

### Checking Account

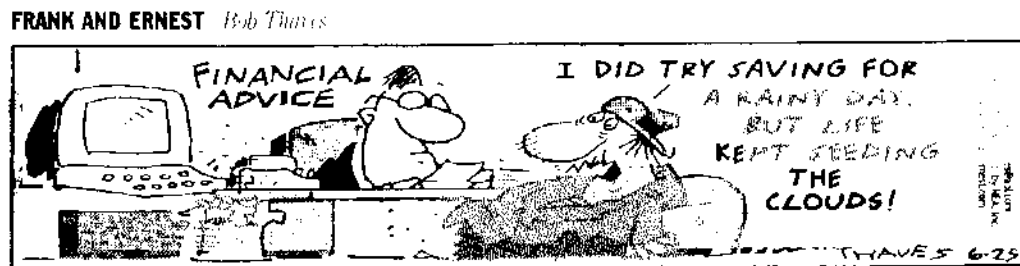
Balance as of 6/21/2002	\$2919.81
Deposits	
No-show charge	\$ 10.00
Savings account closure	\$ 602.59
Dues payments	\$ 225.00
Rittenhouse sponsorship	\$ 200.00
Total	\$1037.59
Withdrawals	
Service charges – 4 months	\$ 28.00
Sept meeting – food and supplies	\$ 121.45
Total	-\$ 149.45
Balance as of 10/9/2002	\$3807.95

### Cash

Balance as of 6/21/2002	\$ 54.73
Balance as of 10/9/2002	\$ 54.73

Total Assets \$3862.68

Current paid and life memberships 18



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## How the Internet Began

In ancient Israel, it came to pass that a trader by the name of Abraham Com did take unto himself a young wife by the name of Dot. And Dot Com was a comely woman, broad of shoulder and long of leg. Indeed, she had been called Amazon Dot Com.

She said unto Abraham, her husband, "Why doth thou travel far from town to town with thy goods when thou can trade without ever leaving thy tent?"

And Abraham did look at her as though she were several saddle bags short of a camel load, but simply said, "How, Dear?"

And Dot replied, "I will place drums in all the towns and drums in between, to send messages saying what you have for sale, and they will reply telling you which hath the best price. And the sale can be made on the drums and delivery made by Uriah's Pony Stable (UPS)."

Abraham thought long and decided he would let Dot have her way with the drums. The drums rang out and were an immediate success. Abraham sold all the goods he had at the top price, without ever moving from his tent.

But this success did arouse envy. A man named Maccabia did secret himself inside Abraham's drum and was accused of insider trading. And the young men did take to Dot Com's trading as doth the greedy horsefly take to camel dung. They were called Nomadic Ecclesiastical Rich Dominican Siderites, or NERDS for short.

And lo, the land was so feverish with joy at the new prosperity and the deafening sound of drums that no one noticed that the real riches were going to the drum maker, one Brother William of Gates, who bought up every drum company in the land. And indeed he did insist on making drums that would work only with Brother Gates's drumheads and drumsticks.

And seeing it, Dot did say, "Oh, Abraham, what we have started is being taken over by others, and I fear that Job's son Stephen will not be able to pull our fat out of the fire as he did of yore with his fruit of the apple tree."

And as Abraham paddled his way across the water on his log, he looked out over the Bay of Ezekiel, or as it came to be known "eBay" and said, "We need a name that reflects what we are," and Dot replied, Do not worry yourself, my husband. Just log on. We will call our name, "Young Ambitious Hebrew Owner-Operators."

"YAHOO!", said Abraham

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## CAHSLA COLLEAGUES

Mary Piper must have heaved a sigh of relief at 4.01 on Saturday, October 5, when the last front door closed on the 2002 Cincinnati Symphony House Tour in Rose Hill. Mary was chair of the event, and had recruited many of us to be part of the house volunteers. It was a beautiful day, and all involved had a great time, owing in part to Mary's famous attention to detail and in part to the beautiful houses that engendered major house envy in some of us. If you are asked next year to participate, be sure to say yes – it's a good cause and you will have a lovely time.

Carol Feustel (UC Health Sciences Library) is also recovering from her daughter Michelle's wedding in September. The church was standing room only, and the happy couple are settling down to married life.

Val Purvis (Children's) is at home recovering from surgery until the end of October. The Pratt Library is limping along in her absence and eagerly awaiting her return.

The UC Health Sciences Library has ventured into the world formerly reserved for pigs and vases in Cincinnati--the library purchased a Bearcat statue, painted it up and installed a laptop in the belly which plays a video of the library web page and photos of the artistic process to produce the final version of the Bearcat. His name is Binturong Maximus, which translates roughly to big bearcat. It will be in several competitions, culminating in a judging on the McMicken lawn on October 26, as part of the Homecoming festivities. Loreen Flynn, Circulation, was the driving force behind the whole project.

GCLC is pleased to announce that Michael R. McCoy has accepted the position of Executive Director of the Greater Cincinnati Library Consortium beginning August 5<sup>th</sup>. Michael comes to GCLC from Reston, Virginia, where he was Director of Public Affairs, Membership, and Programs for the Society of Toxicology. A veteran association and non-profit executive, he has also served on the Boards of Directors of a wide assortment of agencies and non-profit organizations in states ranging from Virginia to Kentucky and Vermont. In addition to his work in management, he has been a college professor and broadcast journalist. Michael holds a Ph.D. from Emory University in Atlanta, an M.Div. from Princeton Theological Seminary, and a B.A. from Emory and Henry College in Virginia. Michael comes to the area with his wife, Amy, and son Richard. Michael's e-mail address is michael@gclc-lib.org and his telephone number is 513-751-4422. Welcome, Michael!

### **All in the Family**

Kathy Connick (The Lloyd) and her sister, Judy, a rare books librarian at Ohio University, attended the Midwest Archives Conference held in Rapid City, South Dakota.

Nonnie Klein's (UC HSL) daughter, Ellery, was a return performer at this year's Celtic Festival. Ellery and Thri Nua entertained crowds during the three-day festival held at Old Coney Island. Ellery has a new album, so check it out at: <http://www.elleryklein.com/>

Regina Hartman's (EHLJN Gamble Library) daughter, Alana, was a featured dancer in the latest production by Next Generation Dance Company, *Jungle Book*, which played at the Aronoff. In a recent Cincinnati Enquirer article, Artistic director Tatyana Makarova describes Next Generation as "... a bridge for young dancers between dance school and professional company. Our cast members come to open auditions where we select the best." Congratulations!!

#### **Travel Plans?**

Be sure to take in the exhibit "Dream Anatomy" if you are in the neighborhood of the National Library of Medicine. Displaying some of its rare anatomical books and prints for the first time to the general public, the National Library of Medicine's Dream Anatomy exhibition opens on October 9, 2002. The Library owns one of the world's most extensive collections of historical anatomical books and prints; many of them are found in only a few libraries around the world.

"Dream Anatomy" will open on October 9, 2002 and run through July of 2003. The home page for "Dream Anatomy" is <http://www.nlm.nih.gov/exhibition/dreamanatomy/index.html>.

#### **More Travel**

Barbaric Hill (Children's) recently spent three weeks in and around London. She and her husband and a couple of friends were based in London for two weeks, taking day trips to Cambridge, Canterbury, Bath, and Stratford-upon-Avon and enjoying theatre, football matches, museums, cathedrals, and walking, walking, walking. The third week was spent at a Quaker guest house and conference center in Jordans, a village about 30 miles NW of London.

Dorothy Gilroy's (CAISLA emeritus) latest travelog:

Dear Friends,

We returned last week (Mon. Oct. 7) in the late afternoon, tired but pleased with our trip. We had spent 4 days in the Boston area on the way over and visited friends in Mass. and RI. Also went on a historical quick trip to Lexington and Concord, MIT and Harvard area, Boston Public Garden and Commons, etc. Found Boston nearly impossible to drive in, even on a Saturday morning. One day we drove to the tip of Cape Cod where the Pilgrims first landed. They took a quick look and went on to the mainland, a smart move!

So we left Sept. 14 for the overnight flight to Berlin. Berlin has changed a lot since we were there in '92 when the East and West parts of the city were noticeably different with the East showing the disastrous effects of 40 years under Soviet control. Now they look much more similar though the city guide made comments about the "Soviet architecture", the plain poured concrete. We saw the Brandenburg gate, still under renovation for the celebration which took place last week with former Pres. Clinton, etc. Our hotel was conveniently located near the center of town so we walked nearly everywhere. We went to the Pergamon Museum to see all the stuff archeologists had taken from Greece, Rome and Turkey in the early 1900s.

On Sept. 19 we took the train to Warsaw, crossing basically agricultural land. Crops here and throughout the area we traveled were similar to those in the Midwest and great plains: corn, wheat, sugar beets, potatoes, cabbage. In Warsaw we began the tour of three eastern European countries: Poland, Czech Republic, and Hungary. We really prefer traveling one country at a time and learning quite a bit about it before we leave home. But we made no attempt to learn any of the slavie and romanische languages. We also found that the histories of these countries, as well as their boundaries, is so intertwined one might as well think of them as one. They, of course, would resent my view on that. But historically I think I could defend that opinion.

In each country we had a university professor give a lecture on some aspect of the country: art and architecture, history and politics, economics. All very nicely done and well received. There were 37 people in our tour group and we all attended (voluntary) this kind of program but were broken into smaller groups for things like home-hosted dinners.



We were in four cities: Warsaw, Krakow, Prague and Budapest. This worked out well because we were in each hotel 4 or 5 nights and took day trips to sites of interest. A large percentage of the group had eastern European origins; several were Jewish. We went to the inner city, old city, area of each city to see life as it was lived centuries ago. Probably Prague was the best kept of the old cities. It was there that we first saw the effects of the bad floods Central Europe had in August. One section of the subway was still closed, the one we would have used. Several hotels and businesses were still closed as their basements, containing plumbing and electrical units, were not cleaned up from the Vltava River flood. We saw the same problem in Budapest along the Danube.

We saw the ghetto area in each city and were given facts about the relationship between the Caucasian and Jewish populations before, during and after the W. W. II. We visited the concentration camps of Auschwitz and Berkanau. Auschwitz tells the most complete story of any of the camps and has artifacts as does the Holocaust Museum in D.C. There were a lot of school groups, age 14 and up, there and busloads of older kids from Israel were brought in.

We visited several UNESCO heritage sites as the salt mine in the Krakow area, the Holoko village in Hungary. These commemorate important and unique areas of the past. The salt mine is nine levels deep and the miners have carved many statues and scenes in their spare time. It was hard to believe they were amateurs as the work was so well done. The Holoko village was in the northeast hilly area of Hungary and reminded me of some of the "hollers" of eastern Kentucky. But the people were dressed in their native dress costumes and did some singing and dancing for us; then served a home-cooked dinner with chicken paprika and strudel.

We also had a lot of music: Chopin in Poland, Dvorak and Mozart in Prague, folkloric and gypsy in Hungary. We saw a horse show by "cowboys" dressed as the Magyar horsemen who rode out of the steppes of Asia centuries ago. Lots more impressions but I'm due at Rockwell School for Nandita's library class soon.

Keep travelin',  
Dorothy

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## **In the Literature**

### **News About the Academy of Health Information Professionals**

A one-year pilot program is now in effect that lets members who renew at the same Academy of Health Information Professionals (AHIP) level to do so without sending in written documentation. Each member must still submit Bio and Ledger forms, along with payment, but you no longer need to attach written documentation (e.g. CE certificates or other points documentation).

Emeritus status in the academy upon retirement is now available upon request for members with a minimum of ten years consecutive membership at any level in the academy -- Distinguished, Senior, or Member. No fee will be charged to maintain Emeritus membership. A grandfather clause, dating back to May 2002 when the MLA Board of Directors approved the new category, is in effect.

For more information, consult the academy website: <http://www.mlanet.org/academy>

(Excerpted from the *MLA-Focus* 10/10/2002)

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From the *Chronicle of Higher Education* issue dated September 20, 2002

### **Second Thoughts on 'Bundled' E-Journals**

By ANDREA L. FOSTER

"...many academic libraries and consortia are deciding whether to renew contracts first brokered during the burst of electronic offerings in the late 1990s. One of their biggest decisions will be whether to continue with ScienceDirect, the largest and most costly of the electronic packages. The database now provides access to about 1,500 journals, including 335 Academic Press and Harcourt Health Sciences titles recently acquired in Elsevier's purchase of Harcourt General...

Other publishers promote bundled journal subscriptions, discourage libraries from canceling titles, and sometimes require secrecy about contract terms. But librarians criticize Elsevier because of its dominance in the journal market and because its journal prices, they say, tend to be higher than other publishers', which is why they sometimes refer to Elsevier as "El Severe"...

Faculty members and academic researchers are increasingly demanding around-the-clock electronic access to journals. But as college budgets decline, journal prices rise, and libraries feel the pinch, some librarians are beginning to question whether they can afford to commit a huge chunk of their funds to one publisher's database...

For a modest price increase ... many libraries went from subscribing to only a few hundred journals to receiving more than 1,000 titles. But if they now want to turn off the full spigot, they face the prospect of paying for costly journals individually ...

Some librarians say that large publishers like Elsevier are pushing bundled journal subscriptions so they can rely on a certain income stream, and analysts agree that ScienceDirect is important to the company, which is a division of Reed Elsevier ... Any trend among libraries to move away from ScienceDirect could cause the company's stock price to decline ...

In August 2000, ScienceDirect's market penetration among academic, corporate, and medical institutions was 35 percent. Two years later it is 69 percent, and by the end of the year the company expects to reach 75-percent penetration, says Paul D. Richards, a media analyst with Numis Securities, in Britain.

Indeed, ScienceDirect continues to attract new customers. For example, the Medical College of Wisconsin Libraries, which has not had a license for the database, is planning to receive about 175 titles beginning this year.

It now spends \$300,000 for the 175 titles in print, but will spend an additional \$37,500 for the electronic access. That means the college will spend one third of its budget for journals on Elsevier titles.

Alfred B. Kraemer, head of technical services at the medical-college libraries, says his decision was influenced by data showing that scholars' use of electronic titles at the libraries more than doubled from 2000 to 2001 ...

To sign up for ScienceDirect, the college expects to pay about 12.5 percent of the money it spends on Elsevier print titles.

But to pay individually for electronic titles would be 25 percent of the cost of the college's print titles ... Elsevier is guaranteeing that library patrons will be able to retrieve online the back issues from ScienceDirect if the college decides to cancel its license...

Despite doubts about big package contracts, many small colleges strongly defend them, saying they substantially widen the scope of titles available to institutions that have tiny print collections.

"No one's come up with a better solution for those of us who are in the semi-have and have-not category," says Tom J. Sanville, executive director of the Ohio Library and Information Network. The consortium of 80 Ohio academic libraries is spending about \$19-million a year to gain access to a database of more than 4,500 journals, including ScienceDirect.

He has found that the print collections of libraries in the consortium constitute only a small fraction of the titles that their patrons view online ...

Community and technical colleges that subscribe to few journals each retrieved between 400 and 600 titles, Mr. Sanville says. He says the amount each college spends for the database is not significantly different from what it spent just to receive titles in print ... ”

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From bizjournals.com  
Viewpoint

**'Special librarians' handle research  
Professionals gather, organize information**

Heather Maloney Noyes

“There’s no such thing as knowledge management; there are only knowledgeable people. Information only becomes knowledge in the hands of someone who knows what to do with it.” Peter Drucker (Quoted in Industry Week, Jan. 24, 2000)

When you seek legal expertise, you find a lawyer, when you seek tax advice, you find an accountant, and when you seek valuable information — find a special librarian ...

Special librarians perform services that may include organizing internal information, gathering competitive intelligence, training staff to research effectively and efficiently, evaluating information resources, and searching patents and trademarks, to name only a few.

These information professionals connect organizations, and individuals within those organizations, to the quality information they need in a way that is most useful to them. Recently, the importance of this role has dramatically increased, particularly in nontraditional settings where a

librarian’s organizational skills, knowledge of technology, and research expertise result in more efficient operations for many private businesses and organizations.

“I know how to quickly find the research resources that they need. This saves time and money and allows us to concentrate our efforts and react quickly to the market,” said Anne Abate, director of Internet strategy at GovConnect, and a special librarian. Organizations also save several times the cost of operation by minimizing the time employees use looking for information, according to extensive research cited by the Special Libraries Association — this is time an employee can use to focus on primary responsibilities.

Special librarians are also at the forefront of information sharing, using tools such as intranets to link everyone in the organization to the same information. It’s not uncommon for employees to seek information on their own without the knowledge that someone else already has the information or has a faster method for finding it. Librarians act as intermediaries between the world of information and individuals to minimize their confusion and optimize their time.

“Research isn’t as straightforward as it used to be — now the answer may be in a book or in one of many online resources. Rather than lawyers spending their valuable time seeking out the information and then sorting through the possibilities, we know and locate the best resources and give them only what they need,” said Barbara Silbersack, associate director of library services at Thompson Hine LLP ...

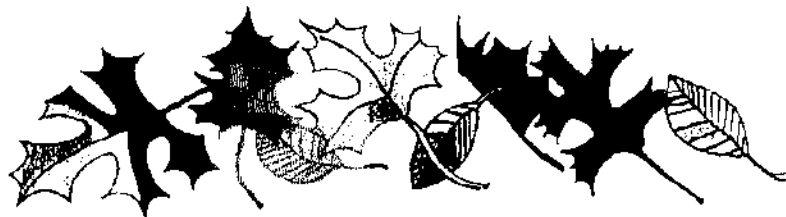
One of the most successful professional networks is that of librarians. Special librarians cooperate with librarians across the world in the exchange of information and resources, while keeping in mind the confidentiality of its clients ...

FRANK AND ERNEST by Garry Shandling



## CALENDAR

- October 29 CAHSLA meeting at Lloyd Library. Speaker, Dr. Thieret. Poisonous Plants. 8:00 a.m.
- December 16 CAHSLA holiday party at the home of Mary Piper. 5:30 p.m.
- May 2003 MLA Annual Meeting. San Diego, CA.



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The *CAHSLA Chronicle* is published four times a year in September, December, March, and June. The editors are Lisa McCormick, Jewish Hospital Health Sciences Library, and Barbarie Hill, Children's Hospital Edward L. Pratt Library.

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