



CHRONICLE

CINCINNATI AREA HEALTH SCIENCES LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

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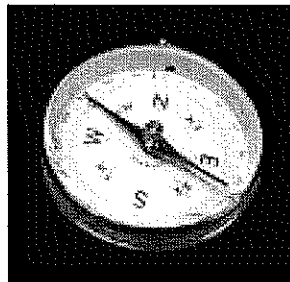
President's Page

Writing the final President's Page is a challenge to one's originality. My intent was to write something completely unique until I re-read the final columns of our most recent presidents, Jane Thompson and Mike Douglas. The final column is typically one of thanks. Expressing gratitude is so important, I will risk appearing unoriginal, because I realize how important it is to publicly express thanks to such a distinguished group of professionals as the 2003-2004 executive committee.

CAHSLA is the beneficiary of time, energy, creativity and service from so many individuals. Together we provide education, information, support and fellowship of the highest quality. This past year, Edith Starbuck, program chair/president-elect, and her team delivered a wide-variety of informative and enjoyable programs. With Edith's leadership for the 2004-2005-association year, I am confident we will continue to move forward together with excitement for an agenda that furthers the professional growth of CAHSLA members. Cathy Constance, treasurer, and Mary Piper, secretary, gave their skills and talents so that we could stay focused and on track, each being good stewards of the organization's finances and words, respectively. Jane Thompson wore many hats this year as past-president, archivist, and program committee member. As an advocate for new technology, Don Smith made sure that we met to exchange information and debate the challenges and

opportunities afforded by new technologies. CAHSLA's presence on the web and in print continues to get better and better through Barbarie Hill's outstanding efforts in both of these arenas. On behalf of the members, I say thank you to each of you for allowing us to benefit from your dedication, leadership and support all freely given with humor and good cheer.

In Mike's 2002 column, as he reflected on the important happenings of the year, he wrote, "I think one of the most important things about CAHSLA is that we understand and appreciate the value of the work we do in the whole scheme of things, even if many outside of our profession do not." As I attended our final meeting of the year at the UC Genomic Research Institute, in each person present, I saw an appreciation for the unique knowledge we bring to our diverse settings, namely, academic, hospital (large and small), not-for-profit, for-profit, government and research institutions. We support each other even when those outside (and sometimes inside) the organization do not. We may be different, but we manage to find the common thread that links our professional dedication to our continued vibrancy as an organization.



As Jane Thompson said in 2003, "Well done, everyone!" Our course continues to be on track as we move forward with energy and purpose. Happy summer!

Lisa McCormick

President's Annual Report

The executive committee met in August to plan the 2003-2004-association year. At this meeting, the committee brainstormed goals, including: (1) increase awareness of CAHSLA among library professionals; (2) increase membership; (3) increase joint programming with sister library organizations, namely, SLA and GCLC; (4) update the officers' procedures manual; and (5) provide programs on a wide range of topics in diverse locations. A second executive meeting was held in April to plan for the remainder of the association year. The committee kept in contact throughout the year through email and the telephone. Through the efforts of the membership committee, the organization sponsored a drawing for two gift certificates to encourage new and returning members to submit membership forms and dues in a timely manner.

The program committee did an outstanding job of delivering programs on many interesting topics at a wide variety of sites. The committee also took on the added responsibility of coordinating a PubMed Expert Training Class that was promoted beyond CAHSLA's immediate membership. The program committee developed joint programming with SLA and GCLC to meet our goal of increased networking with local library groups. In addition, the program committee developed a very useful document that will guide future vendor sponsored lunch and learn sessions.

The Chronicle met its goal of publishing 4 issues, both in print and on the web. The procedures manual will be updated for the 2004-2005 association year. The organization is fortunate to have an able and dedicated group of incoming officers through the efforts of the nomination and election committee. We continue to benefit from "COCLS" which promotes the acquisition of knowledge in the area of technology. Some institutional members entered into a consortia agreement to provide MDConsult in their libraries at a discounted price. This most recent activity is in keeping with CAHSLA's long history of

promoting member collaboration on important information services ventures. The association year was productive on many levels demonstrating the enthusiasm and commitment of the organization's members.

Lisa McCormick

CAHSLA Programs 2003-2004

Another CAHSLA program year came to an end with our annual summer "picnic" meeting on June 21, 2004 at the Genome Research Institute. There we were treated to delicious Persian food cooked by Akram Pari. Many thanks go to Akram for a wonderful meal. During the brief business meeting, Lisa McCormick said a few words and Jane Thompson announced the officers for the coming year: Edith Starbuck President, Shelley Paden Vice President, Penny Philpot Secretary, Cathy Constance Treasurer and Lisa McCormick Past President. We're grateful to Cathy for agreeing to continue her excellent work as Treasurer for another year.

After the business meeting, Nonnie Klein and Jane Thompson gave tours of the "University of Cincinnati AIT&L Health Sciences Library - North" as it is called. The Genome Research Institute (GRI) is the temporary home for AIT&L's book collection and some of the Cataloging and Collection Services staff during UC's Medical Sciences Building renovation.

It has been a pleasure to serve as CAHSLA's Vice President this year. My Program Committee, Nonnie Klein, Shelley Paden, Mary Piper and Jane Thompson did a great job with the programs this year. We did eight in all and collaborated with SLA or GCLC on two of them. I hope we'll continue to collaborate in the future. As this new CAHSLA year begins I move into my new role as President. I look forward to working with the Executive Board and to hearing from you; the members of CAHSLA that help keep this organization going.

Edith Starbuck, Program Chair

CAHSLA Financial Report 2003-2004

Checking		
Balance as of 6/5/2003		\$2970.17
Deposits		
Dues	\$525.00	
Meeting charges		
Dec	\$ 95.00	
May	\$105.00	
Jun	\$ 70.00	
GCLC - Susanne Phelps workshop	\$193.00	
MLA teleconference	\$120.00	
PubMed course	\$180.00	
SLA - Apr meeting	\$ 8.79	
Majors sponsorship	\$300.00	
Rittenhouse sponsorship	\$150.00	
Total		\$1746.79
Withdrawals		
Bank service charges (12 months)	\$113.20	
Printing membership brochures	\$ 83.50	
May 2003 meeting - Cinti Observatory	\$181.65	
MLA teleconference food and supplies	\$ 55.90	
PubMed course food	\$148.52	
Honorarium to John Fleischman - Oct mtg	\$100.00	
Dec meeting food and supplies	\$406.40	
Gift certificates-membership incentives	\$ 30.00	
May meeting food and supplies	\$104.85	
Jun meeting food \$125.00		
Total		-\$1349.02
Balance as of 6/25/2004		\$3367.94
Cash on hand		
Balance as of 6/5/2003		\$ 47.33
Receipts		
Cash from Dec meeting	\$ 15.00	
Purchases		
Postage stamps	\$ 11.10	
Balance as of 6/25/2004		\$ 51.23
Total Assets		\$3419.17
Current membership (paid and life)	39	

Submitted by: Cathy Constance, Treasurer 6/25/2004

MLA Annual Meeting, 2004

Geography is entertaining, exciting, thought-provoking, and infuriating to some – who knew? Well, Harm J. De Blij led us through all those emotions during his John P. McGovern Lecture. Mr. De Blij, author, professor, and popular geography editor on ABC's *Good Morning America* for seven years, spoke energetically about how geography or "the lay of the land" influences much of people's social interaction and should inform our country's policies. He decried the lack of geography education in our most prestigious institutions of higher learning where our future leaders prepare for their roles.

One entertaining story involved a foreign delegation to the White House from Mauritius, a tropical island with a stable government and good relations with the U.S. The president's advisors, however, got a bit confused and briefed him on Mauritania, a desert country in western Africa with economic and political difficulties. As might be expected, the conversation wasn't very productive.

De Blij voiced his opinion that a look at a map and an understanding of the interrelationships in the Middle East should have been enough to convince the Washington leadership that invading Iraq and toppling that government would destabilize the entire region and lead to the need for continuing military occupation to keep the situation in check. Now that the U.S. has taken that first step, Mr. de Blij is again looking at the map for a solution. He advocates a division of Iraq into three parts and a forging of alliances with the regions neighboring each of those parts to bring about a stable government for differing needs and at different rates. His outspoken anti-Iraq-war opinion was the part that infuriated some in the audience.

Finally, Mr. De Blij listed four challenges for the 21st Century: (1) environmental change that has the potential to destabilize the planet; (2) the rise of China on the eastern perimeter of Eurasia; (3) the growing challenge of radical Islam; and (4) the

worsening problems of Africa, which have the potential to affect the entire world.

Barbarie Hill

MLA business included two interesting issues that drew me to the first business sessions I'd attended in years. First was the dues increase that evoked the standard pleas of hardship on low-salaried librarians and the expected rejoinder from MLA about higher costs. As expected, the increase passed, and I don't think there were any new arguments either for or against.

The second issue was a grass-roots attempt to bring the issue of open access to the fore by introducing a motion that MLA stop accepting support from publishers who do not participate in open access to their journal content. This issue engendered some lively debate and the financial implications for the organization weren't even the at the top of the list of issues. Basic to the discussion is the question of how to define open access as it currently takes a number of different shapes. There are moral issues involved in seeing open access as embodying one of our highest professional values, and there are legal implications of allowing some vendors but not others to participate (restraint of trade?). In the end, it was not resolved on the floor of the sessions but referred to the Scholarly Publishing Taskforce with some recommendation to come by this fall.

Barbarie Hill

Innovation and Medicine in an Era of Accelerating Information Technologies

Ray Kurzweil, chairman and chief executive officer, Kurzweil Technologies, Wellesley Hills, MA

The future is on the net at <http://www.kurzweilai.net>. Dr. Kurzweil presented a fascinating glimpse of the world of virtual reality, artificial intelligence, radical life extension, and conscious machines. Kurzweil has been forecasting and tinkering with the future since his

boyhood days, only now he does it on a much grander scale and in front of a lot more people. At the age of 12, he was buying surplus parts on Canal Street in New York City and building his own computers. He received his computer science education at MIT while maintaining an active interest in writing fiction and non-fiction and pursuing his other interests in music and the arts. His presentation was a history of computing and the phenomenal growth of the sheer capacity of this technology; an introduction to "nanomedicine" - the next wave of the medical sciences; and an introduction to "Ramona," his virtual reality assistant. You can chat with Ramona live on Kurzweil's website. The Kurzweil world is completely accessible on his website; it is worth a lengthy visit.

Lisa McCormick

The Power of MOOMBA

The Hospital Libraries contributed papers session on leadership and management was labeled "Power Rangers: Plugging into the Power." The paper titled "The Power of MOOMBA" by Catherine M. Boss, AHIP, coordinator of Library Services, Booker Health Sciences Library, Jersey Shore University Medical Center, Neptune, NJ was a standing-room only session. MOOMBA, according to Boss, is an Australian Aborigine word that means, (roughly translated), "Let's get together and have some fun." It is also an acronym for My Only Obstacle Must Be Attitude. At Jersey Shore Medical Center, MOOMBA has become an approach to improve customer service. Boss became active in MOOMBA activities at Jersey Shore and realized an unexpected benefit for the library: greater awareness of the library and its services. Because of her involvement with this committee, Boss saw a 20% increase in the number of employees using the library and 1000 employees using the consumer health collection. In summary, Boss presented an unusual avenue for the library to become active in the organization, thus "plugging" into the medical center's "power source."

Lisa McCormick

Crisis Management

The Hospital Libraries section sponsored a second contributed papers session labeled "Thunder Claps and Lightning Bolts." Unlike many sessions where 3-4 presenters must quickly read through their papers, this session was for just 2 papers. The Day that Comet died: the demise of paper and the rise of electronic delivery in New Jersey: The Health Sciences Library Association of New Jersey Solution was presented by Robert Macke, medical librarian, Schering-Plough Library of Science, Union Hospital. There are too many co-authors on this paper to cite them all here. A state supported system for delivering books and articles, Comet, was, literally, functioning one day, and gone the next. The medical librarians faced a crisis they had not anticipated: how to quickly deliver information cost effectively. Bob's talk chronicled the crisis and the consortium's response. The group was faced with deciding on a technology that would "fit" each institution so that they could electronically deliver articles as an interlibrary loan function. The consortium began by surveying its members on the (then) current level of technology in each institution, budget resources, and technology sophistication of staff. One of the main questions the group addressed: could they Ariel or not. The result was "not." When all of the elements of the study and investigation finally came together, the consortium decided to purchase Fujitsu scanners so that they could email documents. The consortium provided training and support, including workshops and the development of their own user's guide to the Fujitsu. At this date, all members of the consortium are happy with the migration to electronic document delivery that was forced upon them when Comet died. Note: The Jewish Hospital Library, having conducted its own research on scanners, decided to purchase a Fujitsu scanner in early May. Bob Macke provided the TJH library with the links to the training slides and user guide to the Fujitsu from New Jersey's training, an added benefit of attending this session for this reporter.

The second paper of this session, Finding the silver lining: what "crisis management" can teach us, was presented by Elaine Wells, library director, Kohn Vision Science Library, College of Optometry, State University of New York - New York. This was a very candid presentation on the crisis precipitated by the Faxon-Rowecom meltdown that left many libraries out hundreds of thousands of dollars and without the journals the libraries paid for in advance. Wells chronicled in detail the events of Faxon-Rowecom and how the library and its institution responded. Her descriptions of interactions with the publishers in the wake of the crisis rang a cord with the audience. It was much like a "bride" being left at the altar after a 25-year engagement. The "relationship" i.e., subscriptions, the library had for its 25-year existence meant nothing the publishers! On the library procedural level, Wells was confronted with the need to change several operational functions for ordering and tracking journals. Wells also faced the challenge of communicating the crisis to faculty in a planned and regular fashion as events unfolded. She had an added burden, however, of being part of a state system which required her to document and interact with an entirely varied and bureaucratic set of players who just didn't understand the medical serials publishing business, e.g., "What do you mean it's a "serial" but only one issue is published in a year?" or, "The year is 2003 and it is March, why is the issue you are just now receiving dated September 2002; and you call this "current"? The impact of this event is still being felt in the library. Wells and her staff daily face the challenges of the confusing world of serials and serials publishers as it impacts efficiently managing serials subscriptions post-Faxon-Rowecom. There were many interesting revelations in Wells' presentation; however, there is one tidbit that she shared that I wish she had addressed more fully. As a result of this event, Wells does not pre-pay any of her subscriptions but is still able to deal with journal vendors. She did say that she no longer entrusts one vendor with all the library's subscriptions.

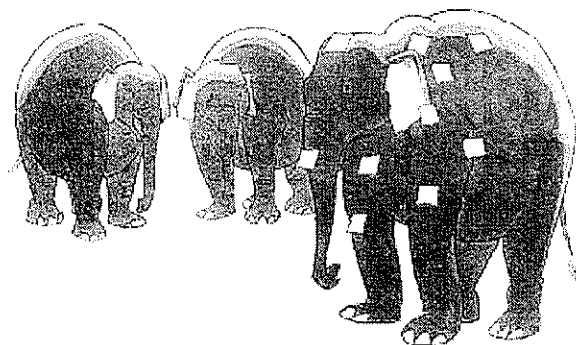
Lisa McCormick

OHSLA Fall Meeting

The Ohio Health Sciences Libraries Association will hold its fall meeting on September 15th at the Shisler Conference Center in Wooster, OH. The morning presentation will be given by Eric Schnell, Head of Information Technology at The Ohio State University Health Sciences Library. He will be describing and demonstrating the web site developed at OSU called DocMD, a supersite for medical information sources.

In the afternoon, there will be a panel discussion on open access journals featuring Marlene Porter (Medical College of Ohio, Toledo), Lynda Hartel (Ohio State University), and Tom Atwood (NEOUCOM). These three will be able to discuss the issues and effects of open access from the points of view of the publisher/editor, the user/author, and the library director.

Registration information will be included in the summer issue of the OHSLA newsletter, so watch for it sometime in early August.



"That's how he never forgets."

Educational Opportunity

The State-Assisted Academic Library Council of Kentucky (SAALCK) is pleased to present an ALA LAMA Regional Institute.

Title: **21st Century Organizational Effectiveness**

Registration : <http://www.saalck.org/lama.html>

Date: Friday, August 13th, 2004

Time: 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Location: Northern Kentucky University - Highland Heights, Kentucky

Speaker: Julie Beth Todaro

Description: In this full day workshop, Julie Beth Todaro will provide a vision for the library as an organization vital to the new millennium and offer practical instruction in how to transform your own institution. Through a combination of lecture, discussion, self-analysis and small group work, attendees will focus on creating the ideal of the effective organization, examining models of trends in organizational structure and management style, identifying competencies and job requirements needed for success in the 21st century, and creating an outline and first steps toward individualized plans of action. Participants will receive a substantive handbook that will recap information presented throughout the day; provide examples, forms and checklists; list print and electronic resources; and allow workshop information to be personalized for later use.

Audience:

Library administrators, managers, staff development officers, human resources personnel, and staff with an interest in organization and development in all types and sizes of libraries.

Cost:

\$75 per person. Includes continental breakfast and buffet lunch.

The deadline to register is Monday, August 9th, 2004

News from UC

AIT&L Completes Renovation-Related Move

Another domino in UC's Medical Sciences Building renovation/CARE building construction has fallen with the completion of Academic Information Technology & Libraries' move. AIT&L has used the occasion of its move to re-engineer its operations with an eye toward improvement. It has, for example, accelerated its move to a "virtual library" orientation and continues to work to improve customer service. Most journal titles carried by the Health Sciences Library are available as "eJournals." If a needed article is not available online, it will be delivered electronically to internal customers within 24 hours of a request, free of charge. Directions to AIT&L's new temporary locations can be found at: <http://aitl.uc.edu/directions/direction.cfm>

UC Libraries Place Best Ever in ARL Rankings

The University of Cincinnati Libraries have achieved their best position yet in the Association of Research Libraries (ARL) annual ranking of 113 U.S. and Canadian research university members. Reaching #45 for the 2002-03 academic year marks the sixth consecutive year the UC Libraries (University Libraries, Medical Libraries, and Law Library) have improved their ARL ranking. They were most recently at #47 in 2001-02, up considerably from #78 in 1993-94. For more information go to: <http://www.libraries.uc.edu/information/news/press-release/0304/arl02-03.html>

Health Librarianship Course

Ted Morris, former CAHSLA member, will teach a course in health librarianship this fall at Kent State School of Library and Information Science. Interested? Contact Ted at 614-292-7746 or tamorris@kent.edu

U.C. MEDICAL CENTER LIBRARIES SERIALS HOLDING LIST

The 2004 University of Cincinnati Medical Center Libraries Serials Holding List is available. The cost is \$80. All entries contain specific holdings for the Health Sciences Library, the Nursing Library, the History Library, and journals sent to remote storage, as well as summary institutional holdings. There is a subject index.

If you wish to purchase a copy, please make your check payable to the University of Cincinnati. To insure delivery, please send this order form with payment to:

Mary Piper
University of Cincinnati
Health Sciences Library
P.O. Box 670574
231 Albert Sabin Way
Cincinnati, Ohio 45267-0574

University of Cincinnati Medical Center Libraries 2004 Serials Holding List

Number of copies # _____
(\$80 per copy)

Total amount enclosed \$ _____

Institution

Mailing Address

City,

State

Zip

Attention

Telephone

E-mail

CAHSLA COLLEAGUES

On the Move

Cincinnati folks at MLA in Washington, D.C.: Roger Guard and Steve Marine (UC AIT&L), Barbarie Hill (Children's), and Lisa McCormick (Jewish).

In June, Angela Myatt (UC HSL) attended "How to Teach Evidence Based Clinical Practice" hosted by the Department of Clinical Epidemiology and Biostatistics, Faculty of Health Sciences, McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario. The objectives of this week long course were: (1) to help participants advance their critical appraisal skills and their skills in acknowledging and incorporating values and preferences in clinical decision making (2) to help participants learn how to teach EBCP using a variety of educational models. A detailed report will follow in the next issue of the Chronicle.

Congratulations

Barbarie Hill (Children's) has been elected president-elect of OHSLA.

Michael Flannery, formerly of The Lloyd Library and now associate director, Historical Collections, Lister Hill Library, University of Alabama – Birmingham, was an invited speaker at the Medical Library Association Meeting, Washington, D.C. His paper was titled, Leadership and public health in the South: the case of Joseph Goldberger and pellagra. Mike presented his paper for the History of the Health Sciences and the Nursing and Allied Health Resources section program.

Barbarie Hill (Children's) was honored with the Technological Innovation award from the Hospital Libraries Section of MLA for her work on the Midwest Chapter web site.

Walking Wounded

For our colleagues recovering from surgery and other injuries, we say, hurry up and get well. Rose Zajac (TriHealth, Good Samaritan) is recovering from back surgery. Val Purvis (Children's), Cathy Constance (VA), and Jane Thompson (UC HSL) each has a foot injury that is affecting her ability to walk comfortably. The final CAHSLA meeting gave them a chance to compare notes on treatments and coping mechanisms.

Greetings

We have news from Stephanie Ballard, recent University of Kentucky Library School graduate and former CAHSLA member, who accepted a position at California State University. Stephanie wrote to tell us that she was nominated by UK to the international library honor society, Beta Phi Mu, and was inducted in April. From Stephanie's email: "As you know, I'm now a librarian at California State U. I'm enjoying the job and, of course, the weather... not a drop of rain since April. Life is an adventure here... had my first close encounter with a rattlesnake on a hiking trail. Coyotes regularly visit my apartment building, hummingbirds buzz around my balcony, little lizards scamper on the stairs. If this sounds like the Wild West, well it is, sort of. The terrain is ruggedly beautiful teeming with life. Thanks and best wishes to all."

In the Literature

Cincinnati *Business Courier*

May 20, 2004

Xerox gives \$1M to establish library at Freedom Center

Xerox Corp. donated \$1 million to help create the John Parker Library at Cincinnati's new National Underground Railroad Freedom Center.

The gift was presented today by Xerox Foundation Vice President Joseph Cahalan.

The library is named after John Parker, who lived in Ripley, Ohio, from 1850 until his death in 1900. He was an ironsmith and foundry master who purchased his own freedom and then helped an estimated 1,000 slaves obtain their own freedom, as well. The library will house research tools, a digital archive of Underground Railroad materials, including the records of Cincinnati's Union Baptist Church, and a genealogy research area.

This latest gift brings the Freedom Center's capital campaign to \$101 million, just a few million away from its goal of \$110 million.

The 158,000-square-foot National Underground Railroad Freedom Center is now under construction and will open in Aug. 23 in Cincinnati on the banks of the Ohio River.

New York Times

June 21, 2004

Old Search Engine, the Library, Tries to Fit Into a Google World

By Katie Hafner

"... For the last few years, librarians have increasingly seen people use online search sites not to supplement research libraries but to replace them. Yet only recently have librarians stopped lamenting the trend and started working to close the gap between traditional scholarly research and the incomplete, often random results of a Google search ... While the information is notoriously the Web means that a trip the way most academic biggest problem is that Google skim only the information that has been access to the so-called deep is contained in isolated library catalogs. Search static Web pages, which search functions of their deep Web, on the other hand, comes to the surface only as the result of a database query from within a particular site ... Some estimates put the number of Web pages that are hidden from the view of most search engines at 500 billion. Reference librarians are trying to bring material from the deep Web to the surface. In recent months, dozens of research libraries began working with Google and other search engines to help put

"My guess is about 300 years until computers are as good as, say, your local reference library in doing a search. But we can make slow and steady progress, and maybe one day we'll get there."

Craig Silverstein, Google director of technology, on CBS Sunday Morning, 3/28/04
from *Library Journal*, June 1, 2004, page 17

accuracy of online uneven, the ubiquity of to the stacks is no longer research begins ... The search engines like thinnest layers of digitized. Most have no Web, where information databases like online engines seek so-called generally do not have own. Information on the

their collections within reach of a broader public ... Google has also indexed two million book titles through the Online Computer Library Center, which manages a database of catalogs from 12,000 libraries around the world. Other search sites are striking similar deals ... Yet for every archive that has become searchable by commercial Web engines, scores are not accessible ... Most books published before 1995 fit into this category, he said, as do many older magazines, newspapers and journals, as well as historical maps, archives, letters, diaries, older census statistics and genealogical materials ... many research librarians say that the new reliance on electronic resources is making their role as guides to undiscovered material more important than ever ..."

Google is conducting the Open WorldCat pilot project through June that includes books owned by more than 100 libraries from the OCLC WorldCat database. To use Open WorldCat, go to <http://www.google.com> and type in the name of the book, followed by the phrase "find in a library" - be sure to put this phrase in quotes! Google will return a list of matching results. When you click on the appropriate book, you will be shown bibliographic information for it and asked for a zip code, state, or province, so that you are shown nearby libraries first. The next screen will list libraries that own the requested item, with the ones nearest your zip code (or in your state or province) first. Most listings include a link to information, such as maps and hours, for each library.

Hints:

Remember to put "find in a library" in quotes.

If you're sure of the exact title of the book, you can put the title in quotes, too.

Besides the title, you can use words from the title or the author's name. Just remember that a less-precise search leads to less-precise results.

You can change your zip code, state, or province by simply typing in a new one.

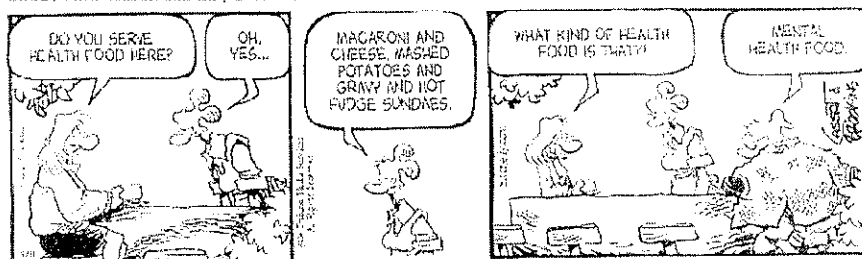
During this pilot project, only books owned by more than 100 libraries are included, so less popular books, or books with smaller intended audiences, will not be available.

Flawed Online Searches Costing U.S. Businesses \$31 Billion Each Year

New York, NY – June 17, 2004 – U.S. businesses are throwing away billions of dollars in lost time due to ineffective and deficient research tools, according to a new study released today by FIND/SVP (OTCBB: FSVP), a leading provider of business research, advisory, and consulting services ...

<http://www.find.com/about/survey.htm>

SHOE / Chris Cassatt and Gary Brookins



CALENDAR

- August 30 - Dec 6 Health Librarianship course. Kent State University School of Library and Information Science (class held at Ohio State University). 6:00-8:30 p.m. each Monday except Sept. 6. Ted Morris, instructor
- August 13 21st Century Organizational Effectiveness. State-Assisted Academic Library Council of Kentucky (SAALCK) at Northern Kentucky University. 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
- September ?? CAHSLA first meeting of the 2004-2005 program year.
- September 15 OHSLA fall meeting. Shisler Conference Center, Wooster, OH. 9:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
- October 9-12 Midwest Chapter/MLA Annual Conference. Springfield, IL

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, Cincinnati Children's Hospital Pratt Library.

CAHSLA Chronicle
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