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President's Message

by Gerald Patout



As we look to the beginning of a new **LaSoMi Chapter** year and the changing of the guard of officers, let me first take this opportunity to recognize those former officers and members that have preceded me in making LaSoMi the viable organization that it is. I offer a special sense of appreciation to immediate

past president John Anderson for his due diligence and assistance in making last year productive and rewarding for all.

In contemplating this message to motivate our membership while simultaneously reporting on my attendance at the SLA Conference in Philadelphia, many interesting ideas and thoughts come to mind. I certainly look forward to working with you all this year and am confident that members will contact me if there is a concern or an idea that we might act upon. As the program cover for the Philadelphia 2000 SLA conference exclaimed, “... ***a little revolution, now and then is a good thing.***” Thomas Jefferson, 1787.

In expanding upon that bold statement as a metaphor for getting LaSoMi membership active and involved, let me declare that there was plenty of “*food for thought*” at the 91st SLA conference. In fact, I’m not too sure that I could digest it all - digital dashboards, *e to e* commerce, palmgear and finally, meta-creativity were but a few of those important buzzwords that I scribbled on a notepad for later reflection and possible study !

Besides the techno-babble and buzzwords, what really struck me and caught my attention in meetings I attended were the efforts to promote participation in the SLA Strategic Task Forces.

In considering our own chapter activities and plans last year and how we might continue our own efforts to build membership and overall participation in a more effective and responsive SLA organization, I ask that each and everyone one of us consider “virtual” participation in any of these important efforts. To that end, I would like to provide you with the basic information on these task forces, the chairpersons and their e-mail addresses. Considering the aforementioned Thomas Jefferson quote, from your desktops, become revolutionary and do participate in these initiatives. Send your comments, suggestions and thoughts on these important issues facing our professional organization. In fact, “*virtual*” memberships and how these might impact SLA is one of those issues up for grabs.

Again, I look forward to serving as the conduit through which hopefully many new and interesting chapter activities and ideas will be passed onto the membership. Do consider responding to the task forces as well as other chapter initiatives that are certain to strengthen our organization.

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SLA Strategic Task Forces

Task Force on Membership

- Prepare a membership definition
- Create a virtual member category for a trial audience
- Redesign the student category to attempt to offer SLA virtual membership to all qualified students at no charge
- Design a “cafeteria” plan to allow all members to choose member services

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Task Force on Simplification of Association and Unit Structure

- Make recommendations to simplify SLA structure and to eliminate unnecessary administrative tasks of the 3 units
- To present a final report at Winter Meeting 2001, with a progress report at the June 2000 Annual Meeting

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Task Force on Partnerships

- Create a position paper by June 2000 outlining a rationale and suggested action items for creating strategic partnerships

Chairperson: Ethel Salonen

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Task Force on Branding

- Develop an implementation plan that could result in the official adoption of a new name for the association

Chairperson: Carol Ginsburg

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Task Force on Conference Planning Structure

- Present an interim report in June 2000, including an evaluation of the format, content, speakers, organization of the Knowledge Management program at the 2000 Winter Meeting in St. Louis
- A final report in January 2001, to include an evaluation of all elements of Global 2000 in October 2000
- Consider the Conference Planning Committee role and SLA staff role in planning the Annual Conference

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Historic New Orleans Collection Recognized at “Swap & Shop”

By Gerald Patout

The Marketing Section of the Library Management Division of the Special Libraries Association hosted their annual “*Swap & Shop*” Exhibition and Competition at the annual conference held in Philadelphia.

Swap & Shop provides the opportunity for librarians to exchange marketing tips, tricks and ideas. Promotional materials were on display for conference attendees to peruse for their own marketing ideas. Typical materials submitted in the print category included fact sheets, brochures, specialized or general newsletters and mailings and posters. Thanks to the generous sponsorship from LEXIS-NEXIS, monetary awards were given for first and second places and the third place received a plaque. In the category for large libraries [10+ staff], The Historic New Orleans Collection placed second for the materials submitted.

Some of the 1999 public relations items submitted to the “*Swap & Shop*” competition included a THNOC Fact Sheet, the Journée d’Etude promotional mailer for their January 22, 2000 symposium on France and Louisiana, the Collection’s new publications catalog as well as materials related to the recently published, “Queen of the South” book.

Fall Meeting Set....

netLibrary to Offer Technology Product Presentation

Friday, October 6, 2000 will be the date of the Fall meeting for the LaSoMi chapter of the Special Library Association.

netLibrary will sponsor the meeting and lunch at the main campus library of Xavier University in New Orleans. The meeting will take place from 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Beside having a business meeting, netLibrary will give an in-depth presentation discussing its full-text product. Xavier University has the product installed, so attendees can see the product in action at the site.

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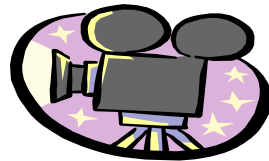
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netLibrary provides full-text eBooks and Internet-based content/collection management services. With over 20,000 thousand of the latest business and technology titles--on subjects ranging from finance, human resources, management, sales, and Internet eCommerce to computer engineering, databases, enterprise management and Web development — the digital library is the resource businesses need to connect the right people to the right information at the right time.

Registration is important as the luncheon is being served by netLibrary. To register for the meeting, please contact Chapter Secretary Kelly D. Blessinger no later than Monday, **October 2, 2000** by telephone at [225] 388-8538 or via e-mail at kblessi@lsu.edu. Please do encourage not only your LaSoMi colleagues but other professional library colleagues to attend.



Library Voices

Tinseltown Gossip- What denizen of the LSU Map Library was seen hanging around the set of "The Green Mile" with superstar Tom Hanks? Insiders say it was none other than a full sized copy of the 1926 Map of the State of Louisiana. How did this favorite son of Louisiana end up on the big screen? Rumor has that it was "discovered" when The Green Mile Art Department contacted the LSU Cartographic Information Center in May 1998. The art department needed an official looking map of Louisiana from the 1920s to use on the set of the prison warden's office. The Cartographic Information Center staff had the original map scanned and printed in black & white (the only capability at the time) and provided instructions on what colors were used where on the map. When watching the movie, the lower portion of the map can be seen on the wall in Tom Hanks' office about eighteen minutes into the movie and the full map can be seen in the background on the warden's office wall around fifty-one minutes after the start of the movie. One has to watch closely to see it because it is only on screen briefly. After all fame is fleeting.—contributed by John Anderson

LaSoMi holds Spring Meeting at the Jefferson Davis Presidential Library

By Gerald Patout

On May 13th, 2000 The Louisiana / Southern Mississippi Chapter of SLA held their annual spring meeting at Beauvoir at the recently opened Jefferson Davis Presidential Library on the Mississippi Gulf Coast. This Presidential Library opened on the grounds of Beauvoir, the Jefferson Davis home in Biloxi, Mississippi and the opening was the culmination of seven years of intense work in getting this important institution open.

Beauvoir was developed by wealthy Mississippi planter-entrepreneur James Brown. In 1848, Brown purchased land fronting Mississippi Sound and began construction of the imposing, single-story raised cottage. The house, completed by 1852, was the center of a complex which included two pavilions, kitchen, carpenter's shop and other buildings. Jefferson Davis, former president of the Confederacy, visited Beauvoir twice during the mid – 1870's and accepted an invitation to write his memoirs at the estate in early 1877. In 1879, Davis and his wife Varina purchased the estate, including some furnishings for \$5,500. Jefferson Davis' memoirs were published in 1881 as *The Rise and Fall of the Confederate Government* and were followed by *A Short History of the Confederate States of America*. Varina also wrote a biography of her famous husband which was published in 1890.

Beauvoir, with its colorful history and diverse uses, has been home not only to a number of people but also home to several libraries. Sarah Dorsey, as a writer of some note, maintained a library on the estate for her own use. Jefferson Davis, a prolific writer and voracious reader, likewise, established a significant private library at Beauvoir. The focus of the on-site libraries broadened in the early twentieth century as a sizable collection of books and periodicals were amassed for the enrichment and entertainment of the residents or "inmates" of the Confederate soldier's home. It was not until 1991 that the dream of a separate, modern library and research facility began to take shape under the auspices of the Executive Director of the Museum of the Confederacy, Louis Gorr. After numerous funding struggles and years of concerted effort, in 1996 work officially began on the presidential library.

The new facility is similar to other presidential libraries in that it contains three primary components: a theatre/auditorium, an exhibit gallery and a research collection. The research or library collection, located on the second

floor of the facility is devoted to 19th century Southern history, Davis family and Confederate papers, United Confederate Veterans and Sons of Confederate Veterans materials as well as all of the books from the earlier Dorsey, Davis and soldier home libraries.

In addition to a wonderful tour of the entire Beauvoir complex of buildings and the very attractive presidential library, the LaSoMi Chapter conducted a business meeting, presented annual chapter awards, elected officers and enjoyed a picnic style luncheon with genuine Mississippi hospitality !



Don't Forget SLA Scholarships!

With LaSoMi Member Donna Braquet finishing as a recent SLA scholarship runner-up for one of the three \$6,000.00 scholarships offered by SLA for graduate study in librarianship, chapter members are being encouraged this year to disseminate the word to library associates and colleagues that SLA Scholarships are once again available. A complete application, an essay, transcripts and three letters of reference must be postmarked and sent to SLA no later than **October 31st** for this year's award.

Detailed information about the three SLA Scholarships and the similar Affirmative Action Scholarship, the award, eligibility requirements of applicants and the application instructions can be easily located and downloaded from the SLA web site at the following address:

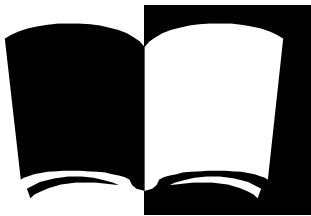
<http://www.sla.org/membership/hpschol.html>

It should also be noted that the scholarship program includes monetary awards for graduate study leading to a Ph.D., the Institute for Scientific Information (ISI) Scholarship and the Plenum Scholarship. Also, special librarians considering additional Post-M.L.S. graduate study might avail themselves to the Mary Adeline Connor Professional Development Scholarship.

Special Library Education

LSU-Special Topics in Library and Information Science: Records Management

Nineteen students took the Records Management course taught by Certified Records Manager, Wendy McLain this summer. The course focused on the key principles involved in managing records during their entire life cycle, from creation, distribution, active use, and inactive storage, to disposition and archiving. Through lecture, class discussion, and field trips the students learned about the tools and systems used to manage records as well as the impact of emerging technology on records management. Field trips included: Department of Natural Resources, LSU Digital Library, Data Security & Storage, Iron Mountain, and Louisiana State Archives.



USM-Special Problems: Business Information Resources

Dr. Walker will be teaching LIS 692: Business Information Resources during the Fall semester at University of Southern Mississippi. This course is an introduction for future corporate, academic, and public librarians to the world of business information. A variety of topics will be covered including resources (in all formats) for information on industries, companies, products, finance, advertising, and competitive intelligence. It will be taught partly in the classroom, and partly online. Dr. Walker has worked in a corporate library, has taught courses in business information, competitive intelligence, and government documents, as well as general reference courses and indexing/abstracting. USM SLIS students can contact the SLIS office for more information.

SLA to Launch New and Improved Web Site

By Donna Braquet

While sprinting to one of the many programs during this summer's SLA conference, I heard an echoing voice announce that demonstrations of the new SLA job site would be given during the conference in the SLA Marketplace. While I was not willing to alter my carefully planned schedule at that time, I knew that I wanted to see this new web site before I left Philadelphia. The next day I fit the demonstration into my schedule, and I liked what I saw.

The *SLA Career Services Online* will offer a more interactive site, with many new features. Members will be able to post their resumes online, look for jobs using advanced searches, and set criteria for automatic job alerts. Keeping with SLA's commitment to a virtual association, the new career services site allows members to serve as virtual advisors or advisees. Having just entered the field, I know that this new feature will be an exciting way to learn about the information profession and career opportunities. Long-time members will see it as a unique way to share their wisdom and experience. Whereas I was impressed with the new features, I was also glad to see a new design that was cleaner and more navigable. After the demonstration, I asked the presenter if SLA would be revising its entire site. I was ecstatic to hear him reply, "Yes!".

The launch of the new SLA Web Site is scheduled for September. The site has been designed to look cleaner and be more functional. Consistency has been maintained by using a top menu bar and a standard side navigation bar. The navigation bar has a mouse-over feature that allows the user to see the content of each section, which means the end of dead-end clicking! Currency on the new site is ensured by allowing for timed automatic uploading, as well as timing out of older material, so that the most timely and accurate information is presented. These are all positive changes that will help members better use the site and become more active virtually. So, bid farewell to those purple pages; a new site is one the way!

Preview the *Career Resources Online* site at:

<http://sla.jobcontrolcenter.com>

**Far Afield in Philly:
Notes from the 2000 Annual Conference**
By Carol Bean

Philadelphia is a wonderful site for a convention. It immediately presents the visitor with new pronunciations to learn on the ride into the city. The Pennsylvania Convention Center, for example, is situated over the Reading (pronounced "redding") Terminal Market, between the Schuylkill (pronounced "skoogul") and Delaware (pronounced "delaware" just to throw you off) Rivers. But never fear. The residents are friendly, and politely let me know the correct pronunciation once they figured out what I was trying to say. Obviously, I was easily spotted as a visitor.

The Convention Center is next to Chinatown, and within walking distance of the historic district, museums and institutes, and numerous notable libraries. Most of the conference attendees took advantage of the sightseeing opportunities. For those, like me, that packed too much into their days, the conference sponsors took advantage of the city's resources for receptions. I especially liked the "Celebrating Inspired Thinkers" reception, hosted by Factiva, at the Franklin Institute, one of the really great hands-on museums. There were also receptions at the Free Library of Philadelphia, the Maritime Museum and the Rittenhouse Hotel.

One of the best parts of an SLA convention is the myriad of different library types represented, with the opportunity to meet and form a network of librarians from any field. Receptions are typically open to all, with visiting encouraged. Because I have a fascination with news libraries, I made a point of catching the reception at the Philadelphia Inquirer News Library, which serves two independent dailies, in the same building. Sure enough, the situation creates an interesting ethical dilemma which they deal with in stride. The same reference requests from the two competing papers are usually received within 20 minutes of each other for hot stories, which makes documenting the research trail and documents a necessity.

The issues of journalistic ethics and moral high ground were revisited in the conference's General Session Keynote "Speech," which featured an interview with David Talbot, of the Webzine, *Salon*.

As editor and publisher of *Salon*, he has juggled the ideals of the Internet with the reality of the marketplace. Terry Gross, of National Public Radio, did the live interview, gracefully steering through both hard and delicate questions; e.g., how his wife took the news of being laid off as part of the downsizing, and the effects of reader backlash. The session was packed, of course, with a scramble for more chairs, and people sitting on the floor.

But what of the myriad of programs? The best part of the SLA 2000 conference was that there was so much offered. The worst part was that there was so much offered. It was difficult to choose, and stay focused, ignoring other, equally inviting topics. There were at least three programs dealing with negotiating, a hot topic for me right now, and even more dealing with various aspects of Intranets, from specific case studies to Information Portals. "Searching" was also a popular topic, especially programs like "Secrets of Super Business Searchers" from Mary Ellen Bates' series of books. One of the less crowded, but extremely useful, presentations was on researching subsidiaries, divisions and private companies, given by Douglas House, of Washington Researchers, at the Corporate and Business Librarians' Roundtable Breakfast. Although billed in the conference program as "Basic," Mr. House covered a lot of ground and gave invaluable tips (the bottom line: use the usual resources, then be resourceful on the phone!).

The Legal Division's Emerging Technologies Roundtable, which always attracts a crowd, told us most of what we already know about where computers and wireless digital devices are going. But there was a bonus for those of us concerned about where we stand in the race to the front of the line: a survey! I am relieved to report my score did not rank "In the Dark Ages;" it ranked me as "Edgy," just below "Cutting Edge" but far from "Bleeding Edge." I was hoping maybe someone at my table was right up there in the Bleeding Edge category, but only a handful of the librarians at the breakfast could lay claim to the honor, and none of them close enough to rub elbows with.

The update on Web Search Engines ("Choosing and Using Internet Search Engines, Part Four"), and the "60 sites in 60 minutes" programs were packed, and

well worth even a spot on the floor. Gayle O'Connor, from Pro2Net, has put the "60 sites" on the Pro2Net site: <http://www.legal.pro2net.com/x15171.xml> . Greg Notess, who maintains the SearchEngineWatch site, had some particularly interesting insights into the state of Web search engines today. While some search engine developers are abandoning certain features, others are adding those same features. And despite the claims, we can still only guess at the size of the Web. The good news is that Search Engine developers now seem to be listening to critiques from librarians like Greg Notess.

Someone else who appears to be listening to special librarians is Jay Jordan. As the President and CEO of OCLC, he is interested in expanding the membership by capturing more of the special libraries market. He was at a breakfast program, given by OCLC, on their history and current products. The developments in the CORC (Cooperative Online Resource Catalog) project look really promising, although when I stopped by their booth to see the upcoming release, it was performing only intermittently. The CORC project has been a cooperative effort to catalog Web sites with MARC tags. There is now a significant database of Web sites available from OCLC, which can be searched and downloaded as a MARC record. I gave it a test run, even though it was "not doing too well" that day. It already had several Louisiana sites catalogued, including the Louisiana Supreme Court.

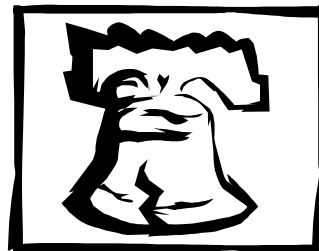
The main problem, of course, as a special library, is trying to become a member of OCLC to take advantage of their new developments. So I took advantage of Jay Jordan going table to table to personally answer questions, to ask about alternative membership options. While he was not interested in pursuing avenues of membership other than through regional networks such as Solinet, he has been pushing the regional networks toward more inclusive rules and pricing. It's encouraging, but I'm still waiting to hear more.

On the topic of Intranets there was some overlap, but most of the programs complemented each other. Besides the full day workshop on Intranets as Information Portals, there were examples and case studies on implementing Intranets and Portals in Special Libraries. One of the biggest issues, of

course, is "taxonomies," which is becoming the preferred term for a controlled vocabulary. Is there a market for cataloguers, or what? But the "catalogued" materials are no longer books; they are large distributed databases of internally generated materials. The drive for knowledge management is driving the integration of Intranets, but the amount of documents is taxing librarians' resources, even with automation.

Among the several programs on negotiating skills was one addressing employment contracts, "Negotiating Skills: What You Want." I was surprised to find out how many special librarians have some form of employment contract. The speaker, from SilverPlatter, had a very detailed handout on the legal current status of employment contracts, which he thankfully summarized for us. Perhaps negotiating employment contracts needs to be added to our personal professional competency's list.

In the end, despite the overcrowded days and nights, my clothes no longer fit, thanks to the generous sponsorship of receptions and meetings by publishers and vendors. But my network and knowledge has expanded along with my waist. I suspect Philadelphia didn't want us to leave. The flight cancellations at the end of the conference were legendary. The last minute scramble for hotel space was even more legendary. I was able to get something being billed as a hotel room. Others weren't so fortunate. I met John Anderson at the airport the next morning. He was one of the less fortunate. But that's a tale for him to tell.



If you unable to attend this year's conference or would like to reminisce, visit SLA's Conference Highlights page which includes the general session transcript, division papers, division and caucus reports and some presentations.

<http://www.sla.org/conf/2000conf/highlights>.

**SLA Adopts Strategic Plan:
Professionals Putting Knowledge to Work
in the 21st Century
June 2000**

Mission:

To advance the leadership role of our members in putting knowledge to work for the benefit of decision-makers in corporations, government, the professions, and society; as well as to shape the destiny of our information and knowledge-based society.

Vision and Values:

Our vision is to be known as the leading professional association in the information industry - a catalyst in the development of the information economy, and a strategic partner in the emerging information society.

Environment:

Information and knowledge management is at the center of business and society in the 21st century. Special librarians will be change agents and leaders providing the information needed to help their organizations achieve their goals. Specific conditions that will impact our success and effectiveness include:

Strategies and Tactics:

In support of SLA's vision, mission, and priorities, the Strategic Plan is a visionary framework to enable SLA officers, members, partners and staff to make decisions that affect the future. Annual operational plans, developed by the Executive Director, will provide specific directions toward achieving SLA's strategic goals. These goals are based on the current priorities below. These priorities will be reviewed and adjusted annually.

Priorities:

The three priorities are based on membership input, research, and Board and staff discussions. These priorities are interrelated - each one influencing and enabling the success of the others. Implicit in each priority are the following fundamental concepts: virtualization and globalization of the association, SLA represents professionals not buildings, members assuming leadership roles in our workplaces, embracing change drives what we do, and making information professionals indispensable.

1. Strategic Learning and Development
2. Promoting our Value through Marketing & Public Relations
3. Guarantee the Future

To read more, visit:

<http://www.sla.org/assoc/slapan.html>

**Did You Get the Call?
Submit Continuing Education (CE)
courses for SLA's Annual Conference
2001**

Are you looking for an opportunity to give something back to the information profession?

Can others benefit from your knowledge and experience, your successes and failures?

Does the idea of supporting the learning of others excite you?



If you answered “yes” to these questions, then the Special Libraries Association invites you to submit a continuous education (CE) course proposal to be considered for SLA's 92nd Annual Conference to be held in San Antonio, TX. The deadline for course proposals is **September 15, 2000**. For more information see the Strategic Learning and Development Center page: **<http://www.sla.org/professional/hot.html>**

LaSoMi Member News

LaSoMi Welcomes New Member-

Donna Hopkins, the Patents and Engineering Librarian at LSU, was also Patents Librarian at the Science, Industry and Business Library of the New York Public Library's Research Libraries. In between she had positions at BF Goodrich's Brecksville Ohio research center and Cleveland State University (and was a member of the Northeast Ohio Chapter of SLA). She earned her MLS from the State University of New York at Buffalo. While working for the degree she was a graduate assistant at the National Center for Earthquake Engineering Research/Information Center and was a summer associate at the Congressional Research Service (at the Library of Congress). Prior to her MLS she was a QC chemist at a generic pharmaceutical firm in suburban Chicago. She earned a BA in chemistry with a minor in geology from Monmouth College, a small liberal arts college in western Illinois.



Donna Braquet was winner of the INSPEC Travel Stipend Award administered by SLA's Engineering Division. The theme of this year's essay was, "How Library Education Must Change to Meet the Challenge of New or Emerging Technologies". Her essay suggests that Library Education should require internships/employment to ensure that students acquire technology skills in real-world settings; incorporate technology laboratory courses into the curriculum to complement lecture courses; and implement computer literacy requirements for incoming students so that LIS computer courses can concentrate on topics/applications specific to library and information science. She received a \$500 stipend to attend the SLA conference and was recognized at the Engineering Division's business luncheon.

Donna also graduated this May from LSU is now working as an Information Specialist for Innovate Emergency Management, Inc. in Baton Rouge. She also is currently LaSoMi's newsletter editor, list owner, and webmaster.

David O. Landry, former bulletin editor for the LaSoMi chapter of SLA, has accepted a position as an Information Scientist with the Knowledge Management Organization of Eli Lilly and Company. Eli Lilly and Company is a global, research-based company founded in 1876 in Indianapolis, Indiana. Lilly is a leader in the pharmaceutical industry. The company employs more than 31,000 people worldwide and markets its medicines in 179 countries. The Knowledge Management Organization's aim within Lilly is the development of innovative approaches for creating, capturing, sharing, and using knowledge more efficiently and effectively throughout the entire company.

David Landry is a member of the Content Management group within Lilly's Knowledge Management Organization. As such, his duties center around selecting, categorizing, indexing and storing information in ways that promote its reuse. He will be involved in the construction of corporate taxonomies, the evaluation and customization of tools for indexing and searching, and the development of metadata standards and document type definitions. David's new contact information is as follows:

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David Duggar reports that the **LSU Medical Centers** in New Orleans and Shreveport have officially changed their names to the LSU Health Sciences Centers. Their email addresses have also changed from *lsumc.edu* to *lsuhsc.edu*.



Submit your member news for the next edition!
Donna Braquet at dbraquet@yahoo.com

Mark Your Calendar...



Baton Rouge Association of Law Libraries
What Happened to GPO, and Where are the Books?

Louisiana Resource Center for Educators
12:00– 1:00
September 7, 2000

LaSoMi Fall Meeting
Xavier University Library,
University Archives &
Special Collections
New Orleans, LA
October 6, 2000

SLA Global 2000
*The Information Age:
Challenges and Opportunities*
Brighton, England, UK
October 16-19, 2000

Mississippi Library Association
Annual Conference
Jackson, MS
October 18-20

ARMA
ARMA International
Las Vegas, NV
October 23-26

ASIS 2000 Annual Conference
Chicago, IL
November 13-16

SLA Midwinter Meeting
Savannah, Georgia
January 25-27 2001

LaSoMi Winter Meeting
Turchin Library
Freeman School of Business
Tulane University
New Orleans, LA
February 3, 2001

LaSoMi Spring Meeting
Lauren Rogers Museum
Laurel, MS
May 19, 2001



Medical Library Association
Annual Conference
Orlando, FL
May 25-30

SLA 92nd Annual Conference
San Antonio, TX
June 9-14 2001

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