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## A Note on the Mississippi Library 2.0 Summit

In early June, Mississippi State University Library staged the Mississippi Library 2.0 Summit. Hosted by the librarians of the MSU libraries, the day revolved around explorations of user-centered technologies. I was present to keynote the day with a talk about the Hyperlinked Library. Sessions on Second Life, SMS texting, Facebook, Library 2.0, and blogging rounded out the day, which also included a panel discussion by MSU librarians, who shared details of their Library 2.0 journey, and some informative poster presentations.

What I saw there was a group of librarians in the midst of change—in the midst of recognizing how the world had shifted and exploring what libraries might do to extend their presence into this world. I want to thank all who participated and shared for the enlightenment and exposure to incredible innovation. That day figures greatly into this issue of *Library Technology Reports*.