

Contents

| | |
|---|-----------|
| Chair's Message | 1 |
| Seattle Conference Preview | 2 |
| 2009 Conference Planning Committee | 5 |
| SLA Ethics Ambassadors | 5 |
| From the Medical Section | 7 |
| Book Review | 8 |
| Product Review | 9 |
| DBIO Awards | 10 |
| MLA Liaison Report | 11 |
| IAMSLIC Liaison Report | 12 |
| Member News & Publications | 13 |

Message from the Chair

John Tebo

We are now beginning a new divisional year and with that comes a change in leadership. As the new Chair of the Division, I would like to first thank all the folks who served the Division so faithfully last year. What can one say about our Past Chair, Janet Weiss, but a job well done! Janet effectively led the Division and moved us forward in so many areas. We owe her our heartfelt thanks. Thanks, Janet!

I am asking for you to support me by stepping forward and becoming an active member of the Division. This is a great opportunity to get involved in the operation of the Division and make your contributions to biomedical and life sciences librarianship. The rewards for service in the Division are immense. I would be happy to hear from you if you would like to serve on any one of our committees. We are always looking for more people to actively participate in the Division. Please contact me by email (john.tebo@uc.edu) if you are interested in serving the Division or if you have questions about the different committees. I can assure you that involvement in the Division is a worthwhile experience.

2008 will be an exciting year with a lot happening in the Division. We look forward to a wonderful conference in Seattle, Washington, on June 15-18. Diane Schmidt and the Conference Program Planning Committee have been hard at work putting together an outstanding program.

This year I would like to begin work on a new Division Strategic Plan. The planning and writing of it would be a centerpiece of this year's activity. Our last Long Range Plan, approved by the Division Board in the fall of 2000, has served us well. The 2000 plan was prepared by the Ad Hoc Long Range Plan Committee chaired by Adam Schiff along with Anna Therese McGowan, Judy Wojcik and Lorri Zipperer. I believe it is time to begin work on a new plan. I am in the process of setting up a DBIO Strategic Planning Task Force. If you have experience or interest in strategic planning please let me know. It is my goal to bring the whole Division into the process as we chart our future course.

I look forward to working with all of you and look for your guidance and advice as we begin a new year.

Seattle Conference Preview

Diane Schmidt, 2008 Conference Programming Committee Chair

It's time to start planning for the 2008 SLA annual conference in Seattle! Please note that the conference is June 14-18, a little later than usual. We have a great lineup of sessions in addition to our usual networking events. Here are a few highlights:

Saturday, June 14 1:00-5:00 PM

Journal Survival School: How Knowing History Enables You to Negotiate the Scientific and Clinical Future

A half-day continuing education course led by Tony Stankus, University of Arkansas Libraries. The course will trace the co-evolution of biomedical specialties and the journals that target them, in a way that will enable information professionals to anticipate journal births, deaths, takeovers, and changes in pecking order and make smarter choices proactively.

Sunday, June 15 12:00-1:30 PM

Vendor Relations Lunch

Enjoy a free lunch while learning about the latest trend-setting products in knowledge management, serials subscription management, medical information and serials publishing from Collexis, EBSCO, Serials Solution and Wiley-Blackwell.

Monday, June 16 7:00-8:30 AM

Contributed Papers Session

Enjoy a free breakfast while listening to presentations featuring the innovative projects of our colleagues. Learn from their experiences and take home ideas for your own research.

Monday, June 16 9:00-10:30 AM

Science of Coffee.

In case you missed the exciting Contributed Papers session, here's a program that will wake you up!

Monday, June 16 1:30-3:30 PM

Hot Science Technology Sampler.

Come see demonstrations of applications of hot new technologies that are likely to have an impact on the flow and organization of scientific information in the future. We will be exploring HealthInfo Island on Second Life, Project Prospect produced by the Royal Society of Chemistry, and more.

Monday, June 16 3:30-5:00 PM

The Wonderful Wacky World of Wikipedia

With millions of articles on an endless number of topics, Wikipedia has become the essential resource for user-generated encyclopedic information. This session will include an intro-to-Wikipedia presentation which includes the background, controversies and perspectives from an insider in the organization and a librarian.

Tuesday, June 17 9:00-11:00 AM

Cyberinfrastructure: Informatics Across the Biological Sciences

Scientists across a wide range of fields need to manage large quantities of data. This program will explore some of the projects and issues involved in informatics/bioinformatics and what librarians can offer.

Tuesday, June 17 11:00-12:30

Biomedical and Life Sciences Division Medical Section Luncheon

After a talk by Dr. James Brinkley of the Structural Informatics Group at the University of Washington, the Medical Section will hold a brief business meeting.

Tuesday, June 17 7:00-9:00PM

All-Science Reception and Poster Session

The science divisions will get together for a reception and poster session featuring the DBIO, Chemistry, Physics-Astronomy-Mathematics, and Science-Technology divisions. Come mingle with your colleagues from these divisions and view what is sure to be an interesting mix of posters!

Thursday, June 18 9:00-1:00

Immaculate Gardens and More

Join DBIO, the Natural History Caucus and ERMD on a half day tour of the Washington Park Arboretum and Miller Library on the campus of the University of Washington. The arboretum is a spectacular urban green space on the shores of Lake Washington just east of downtown Seattle and south of the University of Washington. Washington's official State Arboretum contains internationally recognized woody plant collections on 230 acres. The Miller Library supports the mission of the UW Botanic Gardens and has an extensive gardening and horticulture collection.

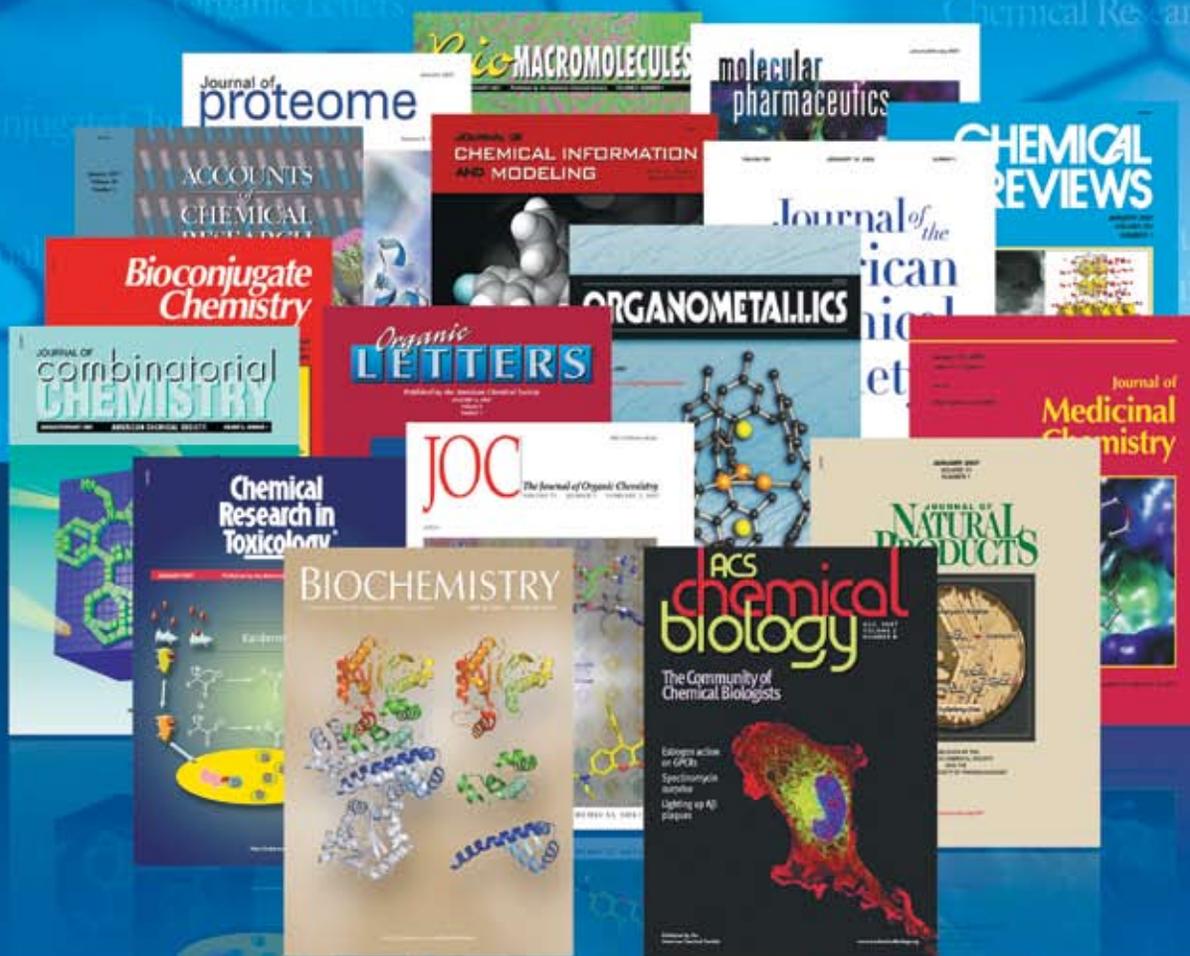
Visit the Biomedical and Life Sciences Division Web Page:

<http://www.sla.org/division/dbio>

Home Page Subcommittee: Carol Lepzelter Berry

clepzelter@anl.gov

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2009 Conference Planning Committee Named Nancy Dickenson, 2009 Conference Planning Committee Chair

It seems like a long time off, but the initial members of the 2009 Biomedical and Life Sciences Division conference planning committee have been named. The 2009 conference will be held in Washington, D.C. and will be the 100th anniversary of the Special Libraries Association.

The committee will be chaired by Nancy Dickenson. Other members to date are:

Jean Crampon (Fund Development), John Tebo (Division Chair), Bill Anger (Medical Section), Nancy Curtis (Membership), Nita Ferrree and Tara Cataldo (Contributed Papers), Ruth Gustafson and Dean Walton (Natural History Caucus), Thomas Harrod (Continuing Education), Christy Hightower (Vendor Relations), Scott Reece (Contributed Poster Session) and Diane Schmidt (2008 Conference Planning Chair).

“The more the merrier ...” Anyone interested in joining this committee should contact Nancy Dickenson (ndickenson@stanfordmed.org or 650-725-3308).

SLA Ethics Ambassadors Diane Hummel

The SLA Public Relations Advisory Committee (PRAC) is collaborating with chapters and divisions in 2008 to plan a global project for the SLA centennial celebration.

PRAC is seeking a member from each SLA chapter and division as a “SLA Ethics Ambassador” to provide a platform and facilitate dialogue within their representative unit about the responsibility of ethical use of information and the value that organizations experience from their information professional teams.

SLA Headquarters and PRAC intend to support the efforts of these “Ethics Ambassadors” (EAs) in a year-long, tiered process to gather member feedback.

Three initial platforms have been outlined for the phase to include the 2008 annual conference in Seattle.

- “Town Meetings” hosted within each unit to engage members’ thoughts on information ethics issues. These town meetings may be a regular chapter meeting with a local professor, expert, or SLA sponsored speaker from Click University leading a discussion about information ethics. Divisions may opt to host a virtual seminar that continues on their discussion list or blog. PRAC plans to have these events completed by late March or early April.
- Survey of Information Ethics Issues developed from the available member feedback of the above-mentioned events will be forwarded by the Association to all members. The target completion date for this phase is early May.
- An Ethics Roundtable held the Saturday prior to the 2008 Annual Conference of EAs for additional discussion, panel presentations, and speakers will distill the results of the town meetings and survey into a SLA Ethics Code or Ethics Guidelines to be presented to the SLA Board of Directors and membership after the conference. The roundtable event will be free.

Bonnie Chojnacki and Diane Hummel have volunteered to be Ethics Ambassadors and to co-chair the Biomedical and Life Sciences Division Committee. They will solicit your input in the coming weeks about this important SLA initiative.

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From the Medical Section

William H. Anger, Jr., Medical Section Chair

By the time you read this I will be the new Chair of the Medical Section of DBIO. While the position is certainly an honor, it is also a little confusing.

How did I get here? I finished URI-GSLIS library school in 1997 and have worked in a hospital library since 2001. Attending a SLA conference a few years ago, I learned that Teresa Frydryk had been Secretary of DBIO. She was a past president of the Rhode Island Chapter, and I felt that if she had been involved in the Division, that it was a good organization to be a part of.

At my first Medical Section business luncheon, I sat at a table with (among other people) Larry Kelland from URI Libraries, past Chair of the Division, and a member of the Rhode Island Chapter, Tony Stankus, presently Director of the Division, one of my teachers at URI-GSLIS, and a member of the Rhode Island Chapter, and Melissa Resnick, at that time a library school student from Queens College and then a member of the Long Island Chapter. When the call went out for volunteers, I responded that I was willing to help, and here I am.

I represent the Medical Section on two DBIO committees: the Seattle 2008 National Conference Planning Committee and the 2009 Washington DC Conference Planning Committee. These involve conference calls with other members of DBIO and independent work to coordinate conference sessions that would be of interest to Section members and the larger SLA and library community, to arrange speakers for upcoming conferences, and to contact ready, willing and able volunteers for the work of the Medical Section.

What else? I can only do this work with the help of the other DBIO members, especially Nancy Dickenson, the (now) Past Chair of the Section. She has helped me, shared insights, and told me just enough about the processes and my future responsibilities that I haven't run away from the task.

What can I do for you? To quote Tony, I am "At Your Service." Tell me what you need done, and, if it happens, I look good. The position is probably more of a headache than an honor, especially if I give out my information, so you can contact me! (You can find my information below and in the SLA Directory, anyway.)

Medical Section Members: If you feel that you are a better writer, please contact me as we have several more articles to write for *Biofeedback*.

I am finishing this article at work (before starting time!). One of the nurses that I worked with last semester on her graduate courses just brought in a mug for me full of chocolate. The inscription applies to all of us: "Proud to be a public serving, friendly, book stamping, softly spoken, helpful, well-read librarian." Thank you, History and Heraldry Fine Porcelain cups.

You can contact me at 401-793-2291 office, 401-261-1990 cell phone, or william.anger@mac.com .

Book Review

The Secret Life of Dr. James Barry: Victorian England's Most Eminent Surgeon

By Rachel Holmes

Tempus Publishing Limited, Brimscombe Port, 2007

Reviewed by Diane Hummel

“When I was a boy, I was told that when I began a story, to begin at the beginning and continue to the end.”

This quote from James Barry introduces one of western medicine's most progressive, fascinating and mysterious physicians. However, Rachel Holmes cannot follow Barry's life from beginning to end, because the details of his birth and childhood are uncertain and the maid who attended Barry's body after death reported to London army agents that Barry was female.

James Barry truly earned the epitaph, “Victorian England's Most Eminent Surgeon.” After graduation from the University of Edinburgh in 1812 with a medical doctorate, he accepted a commission in the British army and embarked on a brilliant, turbulent career that spanned five decades and covered three continents. An early advocate for patients' rights, Barry required strict standards of quarantine, diet and hygiene in the treatment protocols for the most virulent diseases of the Victorian era. He is credited with the survival of both mother and infant in one of the first successful caesarean sections.

Barry's personality and personal habits were always subject to considerable speculation during and after his lifetime. Temperamentally peevish, opinionated and tactless, Barry was flamboyant in dress and manner. There are allegations of duels and love affairs during his life. Florence Nightingale met Barry in the Crimea but expressed no fond or respectful memories of their encounter. He was a lifelong vegetarian and teetotaler. A black manservant and several generations of poodles, all called “Psyche”, accompanied Barry to all his military posts.

Holmes' account of Barry's life is a smooth, riveting read of intrigue, pomp and medical history in the 19th century British Empire, but she is not able to conclusively resolve the question of Barry's true identity. Birth records at the end of the 18th and beginning of the 19th century were not required. Women were not permitted into medical schools or the British army. Barry may have concealed his gender to pursue an ambition to practice medicine. Was Barry truly female, or an “incompletely developed male” as speculated by one of his contemporaries? There was no recorded formal autopsy performed, only the observations of the maid who attended the body. The pre-Diana, Victorian British press made every effort to capitalize on a good scandal when the question of Barry's gender was published. British army officers in subsequent contemporary interviews never denied that Barry was female. Many expressed the opinion that Barry's true sexual identity was not a secret during his lifetime. The only person who may have provided a definitive answer, Barry's black manservant, slipped into obscurity with Barry's pet dog, Psyche, leaving no trace of their destination.

James Barry was left to rest in peace in London in Kensal Green Cemetery, and Rachel Holmes has left us with a fascinating biography of a truly British renaissance personality.

Product Review

Nature Protocols

Nature Publishing Company

Reviewed by Peggy Jones

N*nature Protocols*, a relatively new resource, released its first issue in June of 2006. This online journal is also published in print, but, due to site enhancements, online access is recommended. Over 750 protocols are currently indexed in Medline. *Nature Protocols* aims to publish authoritative protocols that are used in biological or biomedical science settings. Those articles included in the Protocols section have been commissioned by the editors, peer-reviewed and styled prior to publication. The journal also accepts protocols published within articles from other Nature Publishing Group research journals.

Subject coverage includes biochemistry and protein analysis, cell biology, developmental biology, cell and tissue culture, computational and theoretical biology, genetic analysis and modification, genomics and proteomics, imaging, immunology, isolation, purification and separation, microbiology and virology, model organisms, nucleic acid-based molecular biology, nanotechnology, neuroscience, pharmacology and toxicology, plant biology, spectroscopy and structural analysis, synthetic chemistry and chemical analysis. The most heavily represented protocols categories include isolation and purification, model organisms, cell and tissue culture and imaging. Bioinformatics, chemoinformatics and *in silico* methods are relatively under-represented at present. As these technologies develop and are used more heavily, it is likely that protocols in these areas will become more abundant.

Each article includes detailed information, with sections for troubleshooting, timing, critical steps, cautions and pause points. All reagents and equipment are listed. Each reagent is linked to its information in product catalogs. Procedures include figures, anticipated results and references. If alternate protocols for a step are known, links are provided in the body of the protocol.

The *Nature Protocols* Web site includes a list of commonly used stock solutions (with recipes) and standard laboratory equipment. Movies, when provided by the authors, are also available to be viewed as separate entities from their protocols, and can be run using QuickTime. The quality of movies does vary.

Nature Protocols can be entered in a number of different ways: by using the standard Nature Publishing Group search engine, scanning tables of contents, or browsing by category. The search and category results include both *Nature Protocols* and the Protocols Network. A protocol can be listed under more than one category. Other users (as long as they are registered with the site) can post comments on protocols.

Scientists who do not fit the author criteria set by the journal may submit protocols, variations on protocols, comments and questions to the Protocols Network (also referred to as Discussion Forum). These articles are not peer-reviewed or extensively edited, but are made live on the site soon after uploading to allow timely access to all. They are also available without a subscription. The Protocols Network allows for a free flow of information regarding techniques, recipes, problems encountered and protocols that may not be otherwise available. The forum has three moderators. A list of 126 members, each with a profile, currently contribute to the network. Protocols included on the network can be as detailed as those in core *Nature Protocols* articles. Many, however, are comparatively brief, with sections such as “critical steps”, “troubleshooting” and “anticipated results” missing. Anyone can comment on a protocol; the comments are reviewed before posting to make sure there is no offensive or inflammatory material. Companies may also submit protocols.

Several of the major biomedical bibliographic databases, including Medline, OCLC and Web of Science index the peer-reviewed portion of *Nature Protocols*.

This resource is up-and-coming as a must-have for libraries serving laboratory-based researchers, especially in the biomedical sciences. With its very detailed protocols, supplementary materials and interactive enhancements, *Nature Protocols* will fill the gaps that are sure to be present in any protocol collection.

DBIO Awards Call for Nominations

The DBIO Awards Committee is seeking nominations for two awards to be presented at the DBIO Annual Business Meeting in Seattle, June 2008:

- **Distinguished Member Award**—This award recognizes one outstanding member each year for his/her service and dedication to DBIO and accomplishments in the profession. Award criteria and nomination information are available at http://units.sla.org/division/dbio/inside/awards/dist_member.html
- **Winifred Sewell Prize**—This award is given to a DBIO member who has shown leadership and innovation in the development and/or use of advanced technologies in the organization or dissemination of biomedical and life sciences information. Award criteria and nomination information are available at <http://units.sla.org/division/dbio/inside/awards/sewell.html> .

March 25, 2008 is the deadline for nominations. The Division is fortunate to have so many dedicated and distinguished professionals as members, so please consider nominating a DBIO colleague for one of these awards. Thanks, and we look forward to seeing those nominations pouring in!

DBIO Awards Committee members: [Michele Tenant](#), Chair; [Nancy Stimson](#); [Louisa Worthington Rogers](#)

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MLA Liaison Report

Michele Tennant, Liaison to the Medical Library Association

Register for MLA's Annual Conference—Chicago, May 16-21, 2008

Online registration for MLA's Annual Conference (Connections: Bridging the Gaps) will open in January. For information on the conference and registration, see <http://www.mlanet.org/am/am2008/index.html>.

MLA Election Results are In!

New officers to begin their terms at MLA 2008 include:

President-elect: Connie Schardt (Duke University)

Board of Directors: Jane Blumenthal (University of Michigan), Julia Kochi (UC San Francisco), Beverly Murphy (Duke University); Section Council elected liaison – Judy Burnham (University of South Alabama)

Nominating Committee: Ysabel Bertolucci (Kaiser Permanente Medical Center-Oakland), Ellen Gay Detlefsen (University of Pittsburgh), Charles Greenberg (Yale University), Elaine Russo Martin (University of Massachusetts), Gerald Perry (University of Colorado), Chris Shaffer (University of Iowa), Julia Sollenberger (University of Rochester), Michele Spatz (Mid-Columbia Medical Center); Chair: Jean Shipman (Virginia Commonwealth University).

Interested in Public Health? Volunteer for MLA's Public Health Journal Project

Volunteers are being sought to join the Public Health/Health Administration Section's Core Public Health Journals Project. Help identify core public health journals in a number of specialty areas, including Biostatistics, Environmental Health Sciences, Epidemiology, Occupational Safety and Health, and Public Health Dentistry, Nursing and Nutrition. For the complete list of specialties as well as information on the project in general, see <http://publichealth.yale.edu/phlibrary/phjournals/v2/>.

Health Information Literacy Research Project Training Sites Sought

By the time you read this issue of *Biofeedback*, it will be too late for hospital-based libraries to apply to become pilot training sites for a health information literacy curriculum (see http://www.mlanet.org/resources/healthlit/hil_pilot.html for information; deadline for applications was January 7, 2008). This would be a great way for SLA DBIO Medical Section members to partner with MLA.

Biofeedback is an excellent means for communication with members, but, with only 4 issues a year, it is impossible to publish all MLA-related information of interest before deadlines pass. Don't miss another deadline—check DBIO's Medical Section Website (<http://units.sla.org/division/dbio/medicalsection/>) periodically for time-sensitive information from MLA.

IAMSLIC Liaison Report

Jean Crampon, Outgoing Liaison to IAMSLIC

The 33rd annual conference of the International Association of Aquatic and Marine Science Libraries and Information Centers (IAMSLIC) was held jointly with the 17th Annual SAIL meeting from October 7-11, 2007 in Sarasota, Florida. SAIL is the regional group that covers the East Coast of the US and Canada and into the Caribbean. The theme was “Changes on the Horizon.” The Web site (<http://www.iamslc.org>) provides some information. In keeping with the international scope of the conference, there were attendees from the USA, Canada, Mexico, Argentina, Europe, Africa and the Pacific. Funding from both IAMSLIC and the UN helped to bring some of the librarians from Africa and the Pacific to the conference.

As is usual for this organization, there are presentations by scientists as well as by librarians. I was on the conference committee this year, so I am pleased that everything went so smoothly. Our local host was Mote Marine Laboratory. There were two scientists from Mote who spoke on coral reefs and the only endangered elasmobranch (sharks and rays) in North America. Other science presentations were on avian influenza (bird flu) and mangrove populations.

A variety of digital projects were discussed. One project, the Biodiversity Heritage Libraries, is digitizing pre-1923 materials with the primary purpose of species identification, and have received matching funding for this huge project. (See www.biodiversity.org and <http://www.ubio.org>.) Other digital projects were not as well-funded and were using whatever resources they had. What was exciting was that this activity is not just being done by large institutions in the developed countries but also by small institutions in developing countries. Some digital projects presented were OceanDocs (Africa broadly), gray literature (Malawi), materials from the North Pacific Marine Science Organization, student publications from multiple marine labs in the US and materials from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. Germany requires that publications by government-funded researchers be digital and is strongly pushing open access publishing for scientists at its research institutes, although there is as yet no holdback of funding for publishing in regular print-only journals.

A speaker on digital archiving reminded everyone that digitizing is not preserving. The issues for archiving are availability, identity, understandability, fixity, viability, renderability and authenticity. These issues are becoming more understood as the number of institutions increases who are digitizing unique holdings. All were encouraged to link their digital holdings to IAMSLIC’s Aquatic Commons that was approved as a project last year. (See <http://aquacomm.fcla.edu>). The harvester for the Commons is open access-compliant. For additional information see www.ifremer.fr/avano.

Other sessions included oral history at Scripps Institute of Oceanography at the University of California San Diego, Science Librarian 2.0 which included Second Life and Facebook applications with the note that *Nature* has a network similar to Facebook/Myspace just for scientists, an update on the post-Katrina Gunter Library at the Gulf Coast Marine Laboratory in Mississippi, and a German report on two government libraries that are merging told as a tale of romance and marriage!

Next year’s annual conference will be held jointly with the Pacific Regional Group in Suva, Fiji, September 15-19, 2008.

IAMSLIC Upcoming Meeting Notices:

Two Regional Groups of IAMSLIC are planning their conferences for this spring. Please check out their Web sites for information. Be aware that both sites are subject to revision as new information is available.

- CYAMUS (West Coast of North America): March 26-29, 2008, at the Friday Harbor Laboratories (<http://depts.washington.edu/fhl/index.html>) of the University of Washington. See the conference site at <http://www.lib.washington.edu/fhl/cyamus2008/>.
- SAIL (East Coast of North America and the Caribbean): April 14-18, 2008, at the Smithsonian Tropical Research Institute (<http://www.stri.org/>) in Panama. Check out the SAIL site as more information on the conference is available at <http://mrl.cofc.edu/sail>.

P.S. Note that my term as Liaison to IAMSLIC ends this year, so please let our Chair, John Tebo, know if you are interested in being the Liaison starting in 2008.

Member News and Publications

Kudos

Claudia Lascar, Outgoing Public Relations Committee Chair

It is with great pleasure that we announce the 2007 Awards, Achievements, Announcements and Accolades of our members **Barbara Folb**, **Jean Crampon** and **Eugene Garfield**. We extend our sincere congratulations to all of them.

Barbara Folb, Reference Librarian at the Health Sciences Library System, University of Pittsburgh, has been awarded a 2008-2009 public health informationist training grant, from the National Library of Medicine (NLM). NLM offers informationist grants for clinical medicine, biomedical research, education, and public health. An informationist is an information specialist who has training and practical experience in a specific health care discipline. Folb's fellowship grant will allow her to complete a Masters of Public Health in Behavioral and Community Health Sciences with a special certification in Evaluation. She also will complete a practicum at the University of Pittsburgh Center for Public Health Practice and a research project with the Pennsylvania Preparedness Leadership Institute.

Jean Crampon received the Billie Connor Award from the Southern California Chapter at their annual meeting in May. The "Billie" is the highest honor granted by the Chapter to a member for long-term, dedicated service. Since moving back to California in 1987, Jean served continually either on the Advisory Council or on the Executive Board in various positions such as Auditor, Treasurer, Meeting planner and Host, Nominating Committee Chair, Vice-President, President and Past President. She is serving currently on the Mentoring Committee.

Eugene Garfield, President, *The Scientist*; Founder and Chairman Emeritus, Institute for Scientific Information/Thomson Scientific, has been elected on April 27 to the membership of the United States' first learned society, the American Philosophical Society (APS). APS was founded in 1743 by Benjamin Franklin. Election to the APS honors extraordinary accomplishments in all fields. Presently, there are over 900 members around the world, although 85 percent of the membership resides in the United States. In the course of the twentieth century, over 200 members of the Society have received the Nobel Prize.

New Members

Nancy R. Curtis, Membership Committee Chair

At the time I'm writing this column, there are 834 members in our Division, including 237 members of the Medical Section.

Welcome to the following SLA members who have joined our Division:

Elizabeth A. Appleton, George Washington University Medical Center

Barbara E. Bailey-Bearce, Evans, Georgia

Cheryl A. Banko, Publishers Communication Group

Megan R. Barkelar, Gundersen Lutheran

Joseph Beah, Acidophil

Mary A. Berliner, Los Angeles County (LAC) Harbor-UCLA Medical Center

Chantale Boulanger, Canada Institute for Scientific and Technical Information (CISTI)

Jill L. Bright, St. Louis, Missouri

Jackie Brodsky, School of Library and Information Studies, University of Alabama

Holly Ann Burt, National Network of Library of Medicine (NN/LM) Greater Midwest Region

Marilyn Caporizzo, Millipore Corporation

Thane Chambers, Edmonton, Alberta
Ouida Charles, Genentech
Dawn E. Clark-Atkins, Cocoa, Florida
David A. Colp, Ernst & Young
Lauri L. Conger, Toronto, Ontario
Frank Cooke, King of Prussia, Pennsylvania
Sandra C. Covitch, The Research Investment
Stephen C. Due, Barwon Health
Betty Edwards, Seyfarth Shaw LLP
Jeanne M. Fielding, Howard Hughes Medical Institute
Sharon K. Fischer, Medford, New Jersey
Robert G. Gardler, Elsevier
Barbara A. Gushrowski, Roche Diagnostics
Dana Haff, Alaska Native Medical Center
Danielle Harrison, MPR Associates
Annette Healy, Wayne State University
Kamla K. Hedges, BNA
Alison Henry, Bibliothèque Saint-Jean, University of Alberta
Susan B. Hillson, American Psychological Association
James Huenniger, Swets Information Services
Shane Hunt, Research Solutions, Chico, California
Mary Ann Huslig, University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center
Joshua B. Illig, Conference Archives
Virginie Jamet, Canada Health Infoway
Alanna Jenkins, Beamsville, Ontario
Marcy Johnson, Library Associates
Lisa R. Johnston, Science and Engineering Library, University of Minnesota
Karen M. Kapust, Food and Drug Administration
Kristin M. Karr, Denver, Colorado
Helen E. Kula, Business Resource Centre, MaRS Discovery District
Yvonne Lam, Vancouver, British Columbia
Rosalind Lett, Information-2-Knowledge
Elizabeth L. Livers, Tampa, Florida
Keri Logan, Eckerd College
Paula Maloney, InfoCurrent
Jennifer A. McDaniel, George Washington University Medical Center
Jennifer McKeeman, Indianapolis, Indiana
Anne M. McLean, Austin Health
Beverly M. McLeod, San Jose, California
Amy A. McNeely, National Library of Medicine
Kathi Meyer, Biogen Idec
Mohamed G. Mubarak, Arabian Gulf University
Cheryl Myers, Sarasota, Florida
Margaret R. Nappi, Lachman Consultant Services
Judith Norton, Oregon Health & Science University
Sharon Oakes, MindBranch
Jerome Offord, Association of Research Libraries
Lauren Pacek, Strawn Arnold and Associates
Christopher H. Parker, Oak Park, Illinois
Julia D. Parker, Renton, Washington
Annie Y. Patrick, Savannah, Georgia
Meredith Saba, Shields Library, University of California, Davis
Chand Salek, National Institute of Health and Family Welfare
Amanda R. Sarra, Everglades University
Jeanine M. Scaramozzino, Science Library, University of California, Irvine
Barbara Schomer, Library and Information Science, University of Denver
Heidi M. Schroeder, Detroit, Michigan
Robbin Smith, Newtonville, Massachusetts

John Speagle, Palo Alto, California
Barbara J. Stailing, Halifax, Nova Scotia
Genevieve W. Stoudt, Lansdale, Pennsylvania
Sandra E. Swanson, Saint Mary's Health Care
Laura J. Szymanski, Bristol-Myers Squibb
Kiem Ta, Edmon Low Library, Oklahoma State University
Nancy E. Thomadsen, Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Karin S. Thomsen, Lynnwood Library
Charity Y. Vitale, Takeda Pharmaceuticals
Kate K. Vranich, The Research Investment
Elizabeth B. Wallis, Saint Louis, Missouri
Tina N. Walliser, William Blair & Company
Mark J. Whatford, Philip Morris USA
JJ Whitaker, Addison, Texas
Marie J. Wilson, National University, San Diego
Margaret Wynn, Greensboro, North Carolina
Tom Zamojcin, Wolters Kluwer Health

Member Publications

Compiled by Claudia Lascar

July–December 2007

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