



# BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES DIVISION SPECIAL LIBRARIES ASSOCIATION Newsletter

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Greetings to the Bio Science members:

By now you have probably heard that there will be an added attraction in Detroit- the Grand Prix. So I hope you have already made your room reservations. Be sure to have a copy of your room confirmation with you so you won't have any trouble getting through the race course to your hotel.

According to the correspondence from headquarters if you are not staying at the Westin Hotel, but need to go there, be sure to go to Cobo Hall first and get your packet because it will contain a pass to cross the race course.

A special thank you to Sandy Wood, Bio Science director who attended the mid-winter meeting for me and the Division, at such short notice. Betty Davis, our chairman - elect also attended and will have some information about the New Orleans meeting to share with us. Sandy's report of the mid-winter meeting is included elsewhere in this newsletter.

According to the annual meeting registration booklet the Biological Sciences Division is having a luncheon meeting with a speaker Professor K. Mayeda on Monday. Professor Mayeda is doing genetic research at Wayne State University. According to all reports, Professor Mayeda presents a very lively lecture in the classroom, so we are looking forward to a very informative meeting.

Then instead of sitting thru a business meeting at that time, there will be a break in order for you to attend some of the other programs. Some suggestions are the Education Division's videodisc presentation, Chemistry Division's chemical abstracts presentation or Food & Nutrition's presentation on new technologies at the National Agricultural Library. Then we will reconvene in the Division Suite from 5 to 6 for our annual business meeting. Be sure to attend because we will need a quorum present for the business we need to handle. An added benefit of coming to the business meeting will be that, as soon as the business part has been taken care of, we will begin Happy Hour. Sharing a suite with the Pharmaceutical Division should allow us a good opportunity to see old friends and make new ones. Perhaps afterwards we can make plans to join for dinner.

Even though there are no formal programs planned for the Biosciences Division on Tuesday and Wednesday, several other Divisions have outstanding programs available for us to attend. There are also some excellent medical, health science and biological libraries in the area. If you are interested in visiting one or more of them, Helene Brown, our local arrangements person, will be happy to give directions. Also as mentioned in the previous newsletter, we may even gather a group together to tour the Stroh's Brewery on Wednesday.

The tour on Thursday should be really super. It's to Greenfield Village. There are many fabulous things to see. More information is included elsewhere in the newsletter.

As mentioned above, the Division Suite this year is shared with the Pharmaceutical Division. It will be in the Westin Hotel so look for our signs on the bulletin boards. The suite will be open Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. David Self is Hospitality Chairman. It was decided that the suite would be staffed by library students so David has been helping arrange this. Please be sure to welcome the students.

A special thanks to the nominating committee for preparing such an excellent slate. A very special thanks to the executive board for their support during my personal topsy-turvy year. Another special thanks to Karen Horst and her staff at St. Luke's Hospital for their production of the newsletter.

See you soon in Detroit.

Sara

A Special Thank You

I would like to take this space to publicly thank members of my staff who through out this year have generously assisted me in publishing the Newsletter.

Although I wrote and edited the Newsletter this year, the real job of putting it together was done by Gailla Moser who did all the typing and layout work. After the Newsletter was written, typed and printed there was still the job of sending it out as a bulk mailing. This means that all 750

pieces must be folded, addressed, sorted by zip code and counted. All my staff members were wonderful about spending their spare moments doing this but a special thanks goes to Michelle Lahey and Mike Nichols. Without Michelle's help the addressing would not have been completed in less than a month and without Mike a bulk mailing could never have been accomplished. Many thanks, friends.

Karen Horst

#### GREENFIELD VILLAGE AND HENRY FORD MUSEUM

As mentioned in Sandy Wood's report a tour of Greenfield Village and the Henry Ford Museum has been arranged for Thursday of convention week.

For those of you who don't know, Greenfield Village is an indoor/outdoor museum complex containing 85 historic buildings including Lincoln's Logan County, Illinois Courthouse, Edison's Menlo Park Laboratory and Henry Ford's birthplace. There's also a turn-of-the-century amusement park and craftsmen demonstrating old time skills.

The Henry Ford Museum is also part of the Greenfield Village complex. It's collection includes displays on home arts, agriculture, power, lighting, communication and transportation covering three centuries of American history. If you've never seen an 1865 auto, this is your chance. Be sure to sign up when you send in your registration. Cost is \$15.00.

NOTES FROM THE SLA MIDWINTER MEETING AT LOUISVILLE

Sandy Wood attended the Midwinter Meeting in Louisville in January. The following are excerpts from her report.

DETROIT JUNE 1982

WORLD GRAND PRIX RACE

1. A major problem has arisen concerning the Detroit meeting. Detroit has scheduled a World Grand Prix race, which will coincide with the beginning of our meeting. The race course will be run on city streets surrounding the convention hotel (Westin Hotel), and running underground between the Westin Hotel and the convention center (Cobo Hall). Time trials for the race are scheduled for Friday and Saturday preceeding SLA and the race will be held Sunday (time yet to be determined). The race will cause numerous problems because of the influx of 60,000 or more spectators, and the resultant security problems. Thus far, it has been determined that SLA people will have the same badge as race attenders because SLA will be located within the race area. Good and bad implications include:

- a. Security problems (any race attender will have the same ID as an SLA member).
- b. SLA People can attend the race free.
- c. Detroit has offered no extra security.
- d. Possible hotel complications.
- e. Travel in and out of race area will be restricted.

Regarding hotel arrangements, the hotels have guaranteed SLA reservations. However, please communicate to the division members the need to

make early, guaranteed reservations. Don't necessarily wait for the official forms. The hotel convention address is given in the January issue of Special Libraries. Use this to make reservations.

Sunday will involve the most complications. Travel into the race area (to the Westin Hotel) will be restricted on Sunday, when many SLA people will arrive. You must have a guaranteed hotel reservation in hand or you will not be allowed to get off a bus, limosine, car, etc. Your hotel confirmation is your entry into the race area hotel. All roommates and addresses should be mentioned; ask for separate confirmations. (This cannot be stressed enough). In fact, travel in general in the downtown area on Sunday will be very difficult. I have to also assume that air reservations will be tight over the weekend. The main day affected is Sunday. The rest of the week should be fairly normal.

2. Detroit 1982 - specifics for Biological Sciences Division.

- a. I reconfirmed the joint activities with Pharmaceutical Division.
- b. Ildika (Trombitas) has arranged a field trip to Greenfield Village on Thursday from 9:00-2:00. All buses will depart from the Westin Hotel.
- c. Joint Suite (with the Pharmacuetical Division). Ildika will arrange for the suite. We have agreed to staff the suite with 2 students.

Each division will pay for one student to stay there Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights (we agreed not to open the suite Sunday because of difficulties re the grand prix race). The Suite will open at 5:00 each evening. The students, in return for paid room, must agree to keep the suite open for those three evenings (ie. to be there). No agreement was made regarding the food and drink.

3. New Government Librarian Classifications.

- a. A report was made on a new government classification for librarians. It splits librarians into 2 sections: 1410 - Library Information Services Management Series, and 1409 - Bibliographic Information Analysis Series. The latter is a non-professional category; the majority of librarians will fall in that category and will therefore be considered non-professional. The old entry level was GS9 for all librarians. Entry levels in the new series will be GS7 for 1410, and GS5 for 1409. In the new series, people cannot easily cross over from one classification to the other, and may have to re compete to change series. The concern is the deprofessionalization of the librarian series, and that this will carry over into nation-wide lowering of library positions. The person reporting at the meeting recommended merging the two series into one series, 1410. The ALA draft statement was read, which opposes the new classification. SLA (the President and Executive Director) will respond. Letters to your congressmen are encouraged; however, write as an individual, not as an SLA representative. Give specifics, not generalizations.

SPECIAL LIBRARIES ASSOCIATION

EDUCATION COMMITTEE

A Chapter Officers meeting has been scheduled at the Annual Conference in Detroit on Sunday, June 5 from 1:30-4:00 p.m.

At the end of this meeting (3:00-4:00 p.m.) the Education Committee will sponsor a Leadership Program for newly elected Chapter and Division and potential Chapter and Division officers. We hope that this program will help you to run your SLA Chapter in a productive and efficient manner, and urge you to forward information about this program to all interested members.

The program will cover the following areas:

1. CONDUCTING A MEETING

- Organizing an agenda
- Parliamentary procedures
- Leadership techniques

SPEAKER: MIRIAM TEES  
Chair, Education Committee, SLA

2. INTERORGANIZATIONAL CONCERNS

- Government relations
- Cooperative efforts with other organizations
- Fund raising

SPEAKER: DAVID BENDER  
Executive Director, SLA

3. INTERORGANIZATIONAL CONCERNS

- The conduct of Association business
- Channels of communications within the Association

SPEAKER: Richard Griffin  
Asst. Executive Director, SLA

Dr. Mary Frances Hoban, Manager, Professional Development will also attend the session.



Canadidates for Office

Chairman Elect

Doris Bolef

Present Position: Director Library of Rush University  
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Education: Temple University, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania  
BS in Education

Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania  
BS in Library Science

Columbia University, New York, New York  
MS in Library Science

SLA Activities Chairman, Hospital Division, 1952  
Professional Consultant, 1962 -  
Various offices in Pittsburgh, St. Louis,  
and Southern Appalachian Chapters  
Director, Biological Sciences Division, 1977/78  
Secretary/treasurer, Biological Sciences Division,  
1980/82

Publications: 15 publications in the field of library science.

Karen Patrias

Present Position: Head, Reference Section National Library of Medicine  
Bethesda, Maryland

Education: Bachelor of Science in Biology  
Geneva College 1965  
Master of Library Service  
Rutgers University 1968

SLA Activities Special Libraries Association/member of the Biological  
Sciences Group since 1970 (Chairperson of the Washington,  
D.C., Group in 1971-72, 1979-80, and 1980-81); member  
of the Information Technology Group since 1978

Advisory Council, Washington, D.C., Chapter, Special  
Libraries Association (1971-72, 1979-80, and 1980-81)

Director, Washington D.C. Chapter, SLA (1982-84)

Publications: One publication in the field of Library Science

Secretary/Treasurer

Ruth Ahl

Present Position: Assistant Director for Research Libraries Services and Associate Professor of Library Science, Purdue University.

Education: Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Indiana, B.A., 1958.  
Major: Sociology

Drexel University, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, M.S.L.S., 1965.

SLA Activities: Member since 1970

Publications: Two publications in the field of library science

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Bascom Palmer Eye Institute/  
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Washington, DC

SLA Activities: Member since 1963

Publications: Two publications in the field of library science.  
Editorial assistant for Vision Research and Ophthalmology.

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Please return enclosed ballots to Cami Loucks as soon as possible. Thank you.

Deadline is May 31.

Standard & Poor's Joins  
SLA's Family of Patrons and Sponsors

Special Libraries Association is pleased to announce that the Standard & Poor's Corporation has chosen to support the Association's activities through a \$1,000 Patron contribution.

Howard D. Hosbach, president, Standard & Poor's presented the check to David R. Bender, executive director of SLA, at a special luncheon. A \$500 donation was also made to the Business Library of the Brooklyn Public Library.

SLA is currently expanding its fund-raising efforts. A major thrust of this campaign is directed toward the business community. As David Bender describes it, "We face the false notion that since SLA serves the private sector, our financial needs are readily fulfilled. We need to counter this notion and win assistance from the corporate sector to support the Association's valuable activities and services."

Dennis F. Jensen, head of the S&P corporate library and SLA member, was instrumental in obtaining patron support as a means of strengthening Standard & Poor's longstanding business relationship with special libraries. S&P also has a close association with SLA through the contributions made by Eleanor Cavanaugh, the company's librarian from 1917 to 1959. At her suggestion, S&P provided temporary free space when SLA moved its headquarters to New York in 1931. An active member of SLA, Cavanaugh served as the Association's president (1942/44) and was elected to the SLA Hall of Fame in 1959.



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