

Biofeedback



*Biomedical and Life Sciences Division
Special Libraries Association*

Volume 29, Number 4
Spring 2004

Message from the Chair **Nancy Stimson**

Greetings, DBIO members! The year has passed very swiftly and now it's almost time for the SLA annual conference in Nashville. This is the pre-conference issue of Biofeedback, which is chock-full of information pertaining to the conference, so I suggest that you read this issue carefully, especially Janet Weiss' program update.

Are you going to the conference? I hope so. If so, please consider acting as a "roving reporter" by attending one of the division's sessions and writing up a brief summary. Contact Lorri Zipperer at zipperer_info@yahoo.com if you are interested. Are you a student attending the conference? If you are, please be our guest at the DBIO Annual Business Meeting (hot breakfast included) and/or the Academic Roundtable discussion. Interested students should contact Hadiya Drew at hadiya22@hotmail.com to request free tickets.

This year the division is sponsoring three CE courses and a variety of programs (see Janet Weiss' summary for details). The division's programming at the annual conference is the result of the hard work of many people. Janet Weiss and the Nashville Program Committee deserve a big round of applause for developing the program, as do Peggy

Jones and the Fund Development Committee who raised the funds for the programs. I would like to thank all of the officers, committee chairs, committee members, liaisons, and other people who have worked so hard over the last year on behalf of the division. Special thanks are also due to outgoing Biofeedback editors Jonathan Nabe and Carolyn Mills for the great job they have done with the newsletter over the last few years. Laura Osegueda and Carol Vreeland, our BSDNET-L listserv managers, and Carol Lepzelter, our DBIO Webperson, continue to make crucial contributions. Where would we be without our hard-working volunteers?

The division continues to rely on the volunteers who act as officers, serve on committees, and contribute in other ways. If you look at the officer and committee roster, however, you will see many familiar names. It is wonderful that so many people are willing to make long-term contributions to the division; this is one of our strengths. But we need some new blood, too! If you are not currently serving the division in some manner, please consider doing so. There are many ways to participate and by doing so you contribute to the good health of the division, gain experience, and network with some of the most terrific people you will ever meet! One of the positions that we are eager to fill is the division archivist position. Let

Peggy Jones (peggy.jones2@stjude.org) know if you are interested in this position or any other. Peggy has included a volunteer form in this issue to give you a sense of the variety of ways you can participate and to encourage you to do so.

I look forward to seeing many of you in Nashville. It has been a pleasure to

serve as the division Chair. If you have any questions or concerns about the conference or anything else, please let me know. See you at Opryland!

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Biofeedback

Biomedical and Life Sciences Division
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VISIT THE BIOMEDICAL & LIFE SCIENCES DIVISION WEB PAGE

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

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DBIO Election Results

As the Chair of the Biomedical and Life Sciences Division's Nominations and Elections Committee, I am pleased to announce the results of the election of new officers for the coming year.

For Chair-Elect:
Laura Osegueda
117 YES
1 NO

For Treasurer:
Eleanor MacLean
117 YES
1 NO

The 118 ballots returned reflect a return rate of 15.65%, in keeping with return rates from previous elections, even though this year a single slate of officers was nominated for the first time. Thanks to all who voted. And a big thanks to Laura and Eleanor for their willingness to serve our division!

Tom A. Turner
Tom.Turner@USPTO.GOV
Patent and Trademark Depository Library Program
U.S. Patent and Trademark Office
703 308-5588

Enjoying the Music City By Jennifer Lyon

So it is early June and you're looking to have a bit of fun in Nashville...

Are you a Sports fan? During the summer, the major attraction is Nashville's Triple-A baseball team, the Nashville Sounds, affiliate of the Pittsburgh Pirates. There's nothing better than minor league baseball on a Saturday night, hotdogs and beer, with a firework show to cap the night. Or how about taking a Sunday afternoon to sunbathe in the stands, cheering on the home team? Tickets are as cheap as \$6 and parking at Greer Stadium is free. Try the BBQ nachos (BBQ beef on nachos with cheese, sour cream and jalapenos), there's nothing else like them.

<http://www.nashvillesounds.com>

Got a bit hot sitting in the Southern sun at the Sounds game? How about cooling off on the ice? Head over to Centennial Sportsplex for some ice-skating. For about \$7 you can rent a pair of skates and enjoy a couple of hours on the ice. There are two indoor rinks with daily public skating. Or if you just want to watch, local recreational ice hockey leagues go all summer long. Laugh at grown adults acting like little kids on the ice while you cool off. Alternatively, try the swimming pools. The Sportsplex has both recreation

and competition-size pools and a public swim session costs about \$6. Also available are both indoor and outdoor tennis courts, a weight room, and various aerobics classes – all open to the public. (<http://www.nashville.org/Sportsplex>)

Cooled off and ready to uplift your mind and spirit with a bit of culture? Right across the street from the Sportsplex is Centennial Park and the Parthenon. Built for Tennessee's 1897 Centennial Exposition, the Parthenon is a full-sized replica of the original structure in Greece. It contains the Nashville city art museum on the bottom floor, but the real attraction is the 41-foot-plus statue of the Goddess Athena in the main gallery. It is indescribable! If you see one thing while you are in Nashville, make sure to visit Athena in her Parthenon in Centennial Park.

(<http://www.nashville.gov/parthenon/>)

Getting hungry now? Like any big city, Nashville has a wealth of restaurants of various types. You can search lists of available restaurants at <http://nashville.citysearch.com/> or <http://www.nashvillelife.com/>.

But if you want a local's opinion...here are four of my favorites:

Amerigos (1920 West End Avenue)– fine Italian cuisine; a bit expensive but great food.

Sitar (116 21st Avenue North) – Indian. Somewhat hidden off of West End, this little pink house contains one of the best places to get curry.

Wings Basket (2412 Elliston Place) – think messy, saucy chicken wings and salty French fries and not much else. It's a tiny place close to the Sportsplex, but oh so good!

Jack's BBQ (416 Broadway) – Right in the middle of downtown Nashville, this small restaurant offers some of the best Southern BBQ you'll ever have.

Ready to walk off your lunch? Take a stroll down Broadway and Second Avenue in downtown Nashville. Wander into the various gift shops to laugh at the Country Music memorabilia and tourist schlock. There's fun stuff and you can get cheap T-shirts to commemorate your visit. Mixed in with the stores are a variety of local bars, many of which have live music performances every day of the year.

Want live music? Well, there's no place like downtown Nashville! Make sure to stop in at Tootsie's, Legend's Corner and the famous Wildhorse Saloon to enjoy both established and beginning country music singers. If your taste runs more to the blues, wander into Printers Alley and check out the Bourbon Street Blues & Boogie Bar. And don't forget the Country Music Museum and Hall of Fame. Among other attractions, you'll see Elvis' car. If you time it right, you might get to be in the audience for one of CMT's live television broadcasts from the lobby.

(<http://www.countrymusicHalloffame.com/index.html>)

Still raring to go? Across the street from the Hall of Fame is the Gaylord Entertainment Center where you will also find the Nashville Visitor's Information Center. Pick up brochures and information on tours, local events, and other attractions.

You'll never be short of fun things to do in Music City, USA.

Your resource for the
Biomedical and Life Science Division
of the Special Libraries Association is...



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or a free product demonstration,
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visit www.dialog.com**

DBio Events at the 2004 SLA Annual Conference

Editor's note: The dates and times for the events have changed since originally arranged. Check the registration site (<http://www.sla.org/content/Events/conference/2004annual/index2.htm>) for the most current information.

Please note: Items highlighted with **blue** will require a ticket.

CE Classes:

Phylogenetics and Systematics	Saturday, June 5	8:00 am – 12:00 Noon
Immunology Basics	Saturday	1:00 – 5:00 pm
Systems Thinking for Librarians	Sunday, June 6	8:00 am – 12:00 Noon

Other Events:

Outgoing Board Meeting	Saturday, June 6	6:00 – 9:00 pm
Academic Roundtable	Sunday, June 7	7:30 – 8:45 am
Vendor Roundtable	Sunday	9:30 – 11:00 am
Past Chairs Luncheon	Sunday	12:00 Noon – 2:00 pm
Joint Science Divisions Reception	Sunday	8:30 – 11:30 pm
Opening session and Keynote address	Monday, June 7	9:00 – 10:15 am
Non-conflict time for Exhibits	Monday	10:30 am – 12:00 Noon
Book and author luncheon, new Audubon book	Monday	12:15 – 1:30 pm
Nanotechnology program	Monday	12:15 – 1:30 pm
Medical Section Reception	Monday	3:45 – 7:00 pm
DBio Annual Business Meeting	Tuesday, June 8	7:30 – 8:45 am
Stress Management program	Tuesday	9:00 – 10:15 am
Non-conflict time for Exhibits	Tuesday	10:30 am – 12:00 Noon
Open Access Publishing program	Tuesday	12:15 – 1:30 pm
Contributed Papers	Tuesday	2:00 – 3:15 pm
Medical Section Business Meeting	Tuesday	3:45 – 7:00 pm
Incoming Board Meeting	Wednesday, June 9	7:30 – 8:45 am
Keynote, SLA Ann'l Business Mtg	Wednesday	9:00 – 11:00 am
Sustainable Fisheries Box Lunch	Wednesday	11:30 am – 12:45 pm
Winners Circle of Best Science Websites	Wednesday	1:15 – 2:30 pm
Field Trip to Cheekwood BG	Thursday, June 10	8:45 am – 1:30 pm

Top 10 Reasons to Visit Humana Press at the

SLA Meeting

Booth #660

1



Register to win a **FREE** airline ticket to next year's meeting in Toronto

2. Receive a T-shirt when you sign-up for a **FREE** institutional trial to BioMedProtocols.com



3. Review our **NEW** journals: **Neurocritical Care** and **Clinical Proteomics**
4. Learn about the online content available at HumanaNOW.com
5. Read our online journals—all of which are indexed/abstracted in PubMed/Medline
6. See our list of biomedical books by renowned thought-leaders
7. Learn how you can acquire Humana **eBooks** for your collection
8. Consider our many critically-acclaimed book series, including Current Clinical Neuroscience, Methods in Pharmacology and Toxicology
9. Celebrate the 20th Anniversary of the **Methods in Molecular Biology™** series
10. View NeuroSciNow.com for the most comprehensive collection of Neuroscience content

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NASHVILLE PROGRAM UPDATE

I'm looking forward to seeing you all at the Annual Conference in a few weeks. We have an exciting list of programs, CE classes, business sessions, and luncheons this year and it promises to be a lively meeting.

Of special note are the Stress Management session on Tuesday at 9 AM and Open Access Publishing session at 12:15 on Tuesday. They promise to generate lots of lively discussions.

Some important features to remember: The Medical Section reception (Monday) and the Medical Section business meeting and program (Tuesday) are both offsite. We will be providing bus transportation and you must purchase a ticket for \$5 for each event so we can get an accurate count of how many seats we'll need and how much food to prepare.

There is a separate registration form for the field trip to the Cheekwood Gardens and Sculpture Trail. You can find it on the conference website on the registration page, labeled Tour Registration Form. Please note: the form lists the time of the trip incorrectly at present (April 12). We will board the buses at 8:45 AM and leave promptly at 9:00 AM. We'll board the buses for the return at 12:45 PM and plan to arrive back at the hotel at 1:30 PM.

Of course, we also want to enjoy the city if we have some free time. Jennifer Lyon, our Nashville insider, has provided us with an enticing article about having fun in the Music City (see page 3).

Don't forget to pack your business cards and have a safe trip.

Janet Weiss
2004 Program Committee Chair

New contact information for incoming BioMed Chair:

Peggy Jones, MILS
Public Services Librarian
Biomedical Library
St. Jude Children's Research Hospital
332 N. Lauderdale
Memphis, TN 38105
Phone: 901 495-3389
Peggy.Jones2@stjude.org

New contact information for 2005 Program Committee Chair:

Christina Woodward, Chair (04-05)
Library and Information Services
London Regional Cancer Centre
790 Commissioners Road E.
London, Ontario N6G 4L6 CANADA
(519) 685-8626 phone
(519) 685-8653 fax
christina.woodward@lrcc.on.ca

Program Correction

Change in topic for ticket #575: The "HEALTH INFORMATICS" program has been changed to "WHAT'S NEW IN BRAIN SCIENCE."

If you are interested in attending the BIO Division's Medical Section Annual Business Meeting and program, please note that the Ticketed events index incorrectly lists the program as Health Informatics for ticket #575. The web planner is correct but the ticket index still has the old title.

In that time slot (Tuesday 6/8/04 at 3:45 PM - 7:00 PM) we have scheduled the Medical Section Annual Business Meeting and Program. Speaker is Dr. Andrea Baruchin. Topic is "What's New in Brain Science."

Local MLA Chapter members are welcome!

Bus will start boarding for Vanderbilt University at 3:45 PM and return to Opryland around 7:00 PM.

Janet Weiss
2004 Program Committee Chair

Fund Development Committee Update

Fundraising for the Division's programs at the SLA Annual Conference in Nashville continues in good shape. As of April 14, 2004, we have firm commitments for \$12,750, \$2,400 of which was raised by the Vendor Relations Committee to fund the Vendor Roundtable. As you conduct business, please let the following sponsors know how much we appreciate their contributions to our Division:

American Chemical Society, ASM Press, CABI Publishing, Chemical Abstracts Service, CISTI, Dialog Corporation, EBSCO Information Services, Elsevier Science, Infotrieve, John Wiley & Sons, MDConsult, netLibrary, Prenax, Sinauer Associates, Springer, Swets Information Services, Thomson Scientific, and W.B. Saunders/Elsevier.

The fund development brochure is available at <http://www.sla.org/division/dbio/>. If after reviewing the brochure you think of other sponsors who can be contacted for their support, please let me know. It's not too late to ask for support for 2004 conference programming!

Peggy Jones
Chair-Elect and Fund Development Committee Chair

Student Tickets to Nashville Events Available for Free

Are you a student who is planning to attend the SLA Annual Conference in Nashville this June?

If so, please sign up to be the division's guest at the Academic Roundtable on Sunday, June 6, from 7:30-8:45 AM and the DBIO Annual Business Meeting on Tuesday, June 8, from 7:30-8:45 AM. The Academic Roundtable includes a continental breakfast and the annual business meeting includes a hot breakfast. The annual business meeting in particular is an ideal opportunity for you to learn about the division and network with other division members. Come join us!

A limited number of tickets to each event are available. To request a ticket to one or both events, contact me right away. I hope to see many of you in Nashville.

Nancy Stimson, Chair
SLA Biomedical and Life Sciences Division
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Volunteer Opportunities Abound!

The 2004-2005 year is fast approaching. Many committees within the Biomedical and Life Sciences Division will soon have openings as some committee members end their terms of service in June 2004. If you always wondered what a particular committee did or wanted to serve on a committee but were not sure where to start, here is your opportunity. Committee appointments are two years in length and may be renewed for another two years. There are also some appointed positions that may have vacancies within the near future.

Check out the Division's Procedure Manual (<http://www.sla.org/division/dbio/procedur/index.html>) for committee and position descriptions. Contact any of the committee chairs or members listed at the end of this newsletter to find out what a committee's workload is like. Then fill out the Volunteer Form below and mail it, fax it, or e-mail it to the Division Chair-Elect. Take this opportunity to meet new colleagues, share and expand your knowledge and experience, and participate in shaping the future of the Division and librarianship!

Peggy Jones
Chair-Elect, Biomedical and Life Sciences Division

VOLUNTEER FORM

American Society for Information
Science and Technology (ASIST)
Liaison

Archivist

Awards Committee

Bylaws Committee

Contributed Papers Committee

Fund Development Committee

Government Relations Liaison

Membership Committee

Nominations and Elections Committee

Professional Development Committee

Program Committee 2005 (Toronto, ON,
Canada)

Program Committee 2006 (Baltimore,
MD)

Public Relations PR- Committee

Publications Committee

Homepage Subcommittee

Student Relations/Career Guidance
Committee

Vendor Relations Committee

I am interested in volunteering for:

1st Choice: _____

2nd Choice: _____

3rd Choice: _____

___ I have served on a BIO Division Committee with the past five years

___ I have served as a BIO Division Committee Chair within the past five years

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____

Fax: _____

E-Mail: _____

Book Reviews

Tom Regan

Empty Cages: Facing the Challenge of Animal Rights

227 p. \$21.95 (cloth)

Lanham, MD: Rowman and Littlefield, 2004

ISBN: 0742533522

Reviewed by **Steven Baumgart**

Tom Regan is professor emeritus of philosophy at North Carolina State University. He has written more than twenty books on animal rights including: *The Case of Animal Rights* (1983), *The Struggle for Animal Rights* (1987), and *Defending Animal Rights* (2001). He has also produced a scholarly companion to the title under review *Animal Rights, Human Wrongs* (2003). Upon his retirement in 2001, North Carolina State University established the Tom Regan Animal Rights Archive from his donated papers and personal library.

Empty Cages: Facing the Challenge of Animal Rights is divided into five parts. The first part describes the discrepancies between perceptions and depictions of animal rights advocates in comparison to the realities of their positions. In the second part of the text, Dr. Regan describes the nature of human rights and their relationship to animal rights. In essence, he equates the two, culminating in the idea that at the central core of human rights is the principle that humans have rights because they are the subjects of a life. Since, mammals and birds are also subjects of a life, they should be given the same basic rights as humans. Part three briefly describes the rhetorical techniques of animal use industries, where part four describes the disjunction between their actions and that rhetoric. Specifically, in part four, there is a detailed description of the many animal use industries and their practices placed in juxtaposition with their rhetorical claims. Finally, in the last section, Dr. Regan explores the reasons why people are not more sympathetic to animal rights' causes, and what should be done to attract more supporters.

Throughout the text, Dr. Regan challenges the reader to understand the positions of the animal rights advocates, and attempts to identify and question common misconceptions. While he at times uses scholastic sources to support his arguments, he primarily uses rhetorical devices to come to his conclusions. There is simplicity in the rhetoric that invites the reader to agree to basic principles that ultimately lead to incontrovertible final arguments. Background information concerning the issues, while sufficient for an introduction, lacks the substance to support deeper meaning. Often times, philosophical arguments are presented and explained using simple examples in the *reductio ad absurdum* tradition, but there are no in depth discussions of the complexities or subtleties infused in the animal rights debate. Endnotes are provided but without notational correspondence in the chapter texts. The index is adequate. It is a good overview of the philosophy of one animal rights advocate, Tom Regan, and may be a fair introduction as a basic text for a general audience. However, for a more specialized, knowledgeable audience it is sorely lacking in depth and scholarship.

The Great Influenza
The Epic Story of the Deadliest Plague in History

By John M. Barry

546 p. \$20.96 (cloth)

Viking Press, 2004

ISBN 0670894737

Reviewed by **Diane Hummel**

John M. Barry's the **Great Influenza** is a fascinating, lucid account of the convergence of science, politics, sociology, and medicine that challenged the citizens of the world during the influenza pandemic of 1918.

Barry begins his chronicle with an informative account of the developing initiative that revolutionized medical education at the turn of the century. He introduces the men who became the instrumental scientists and physicians who waged combat against the deadly flu epidemic during 1918 in laboratories, hospitals, and military cantonments.

The impact on humanity of the influenza epidemic was staggering. Traditionally, the published mortality rate for the 1918 epidemic is 20 million. Barry calculates that the total number of victims count between 50 and 100 million worldwide. The history of mankind to date, has not recorded an epidemic that resulted fatalities of that magnitude. The mortality rate for the 1918 influenza in six months exceeded the mortality rate for AIDS in 24 years.

The onset of the 1918 epidemic may be traced to Kansas when a soldier took a furlough to his parents' farm and returned from leave to Fort Riley. He carried back with him a new virus spread from sick farm animals. As U.S. soldiers and sailors mobilized for World War I, they carried this lethal flu virus to the European front and infected the civilian population as well. The virus then mutated into the contagious flu pandemic that ravaged the world.

This influenza infected rural and urban communities with little or no warning at an appalling rate. It was atypical in that it incapacitated traditionally young, healthy adults as well as the more vulnerable infant and frail elderly populations. In one week, nearly 4,600 citizens of Philadelphia alone succumbed to the virus. An international shortage of physicians and trained nurses, disorganized public health efforts, an uninformed public, and a body politic absorbed in the First World War created an historic catastrophe that was almost immediately forgotten and until Barry's book, remained largely unexamined.

The depth of Barry's recounting of the first catastrophic synthesis of the 20th century of epidemic disease, medicine, science, and politics is riveting and powerful.

Product Review

Review of **Burger's Medicinal Chemistry and Drug Discovery** (Online Version)

<http://www3.interscience.wiley.com/>

By **Ophelia Morey**, Vendor Relations Committee

In 2003, Wiley Interscience introduced the online version of Burger's Medicinal Chemistry and Drug Discovery along with the six volume sixth edition. Burger's was first published in two volumes in 1951. This newest edition has expanded from sixty-nine chapters to over 100. According to Wiley, the online version of Burger's offers easy access to broad coverage of medicinal chemistry and drug discovery for new or experienced medicinal chemists, biologists, pharmacologists and molecular biologists. This includes a current and global perspective of drug design and development.

Wiley Interscience allows visitors free limited access to Burger's and their other online reference products. Visitors can browse and search unabridged tables of contents, abstracts, subject, and article listings. Licensed users will be able to view enhanced abstracts with references along with full-text material. You can access the Burger's database at

<http://www3.interscience.wiley.com/cgi-bin/mrwhome/104554767/HOME>.

This review is based on a licensed subscription of Burger's last accessed in May 2004.

Wiley Interscience offers two modes of searching for their online products: menu-driven or browsing and query-based or advanced search. The advanced search feature allows users to search across multiple products, while the browsing features can be unique to each product.

Browsing

The Burger's main search page gives the option to browse articles by title or subject. Browsing by title allows you to select articles from an alphabetical list. The page view for the article appears in two windows. The left window is an index for the article. It will include a link for the abstract, introduction references, figures and tables and subject categories. The other links are for sub-topics within the article.

Clicking on the index words will take you to that section in the text of the article as shown in the right window. The full-text view shows the article title, authors, affiliations, copyright information and posting date. The next section gives the keywords for the article. The full-text of the article includes hyperlinks to sections/references within the article. Each section is easy to read and print from the browser. Previous and next navigation button are also included. The browser scroll bars are also helpful for navigating the article.

The five subject categories available from the subject browse page are 1. Autocoids, Diagnostics, and Drugs from New Biology; 2. Cardiovascular Agents and Endocrines, 3. Chemotherapeutics Agents; 4. Drug Discovery Development, 5. Nervous System Agents. Selecting a subject will display the articles within the category. Clicking on the link will open up the article.

Advanced Searching

Clicking on the "Search In This Title" button will take you to the advanced search page. The "Search In This Title" button appears in Burger's on the upper right hand side of each web page. Though the title and subject browse features are easy to use, within the advanced search feature one can perform Boolean searches anywhere within the article, or searches can be restricted to the article or section title, author, keywords, DOI, tables or figures. Also, listed on the advanced search page are search tips on how to use wildcards and Boolean operators. The wildcards and Boolean operators appear to work properly.

It would be a nice feature to have the "Search For" text highlighted in the search result documents. I had to use the browser's "Find" feature to verify searched words in the articles.

Also, misspelled words will result in the message “No documents matched your query.”

Advanced searches can be limited by subject category or by date. The date range is the first day of each month and the year so if you wanted to limit to articles published in January you would have to include February. If not you will get zero results because the search engine interprets January 2003 as 2003/01/01.

However, it appears that all the articles have a posting date of January 15, 2003. Therefore, at this time the date limit would not be useful.

Overall, the subject category limit could be more flexible. When first accessed, the advanced search page subjects are not highlighted indicating that searching will be within all of the categories. After highlighting, subjects can only be de-selected if when another subject is chosen. At this point, it is not possible to have any subjects selected unless you click on the “Search In This Title” button for the page to return to its default settings. Therefore, only one or all of the categories can be searched.

Additionally, when you click on an article from the search results you must use the back button on the browser to return to the list of articles.

There is also an advanced search option to have the results ordered by relevance percentage or alphabetical by title. The alphabetical feature works properly, but the relevance percentage appears to be most useful when using the “Search All Text” option. Performing an “Article Title” search for “antiviral agents” resulted in a relevance score of 0.77 for all eleven documents, though “antiviral agents” were the first word in the title of the articles. A “Keywords” search of “antiviral agents” resulted in five documents. All had a 0.77 relevancy score and were from the same article. In comparison, performing a “Search All Text” search for “antiviral agents” resulted in a relevance score range of 0.77 to 0.91 for twenty documents. Also, a Boolean AND search on retinoids and adverse effects retrieved three documents. The first one listed had a 0.80 relevancy ranking and the others had

a 0.77 relevancy. Clicking on “Section Text in HTML” led directly to the sections on retinoids and adverse effects. The first article with the highest relevancy ranking had the most information on retinoids and adverse effects.

Pricing Policy

Wiley Interscience offers two licensing options for their online reference databases: the one-time purchase option and the annual subscription license. Both options base pricing on the type of institution and total FTEs. For corporate and government institutions “FTEs” include all employees and for academic institutions “FTEs” include students and faculty, not staff. The annual subscription license allows you to spread the cost of access over multiple years, though archival access is not a feature of this license as with the one-time purchase option. Wiley Interscience will give payment credit to annual subscription customers who decide to switch to the one-time purchase license. Discounts are also available for multiple title purchases.

Detailed license information and pricing worksheets are available at http://www3.interscience.wiley.com/aboutus/annual_v_onetime.html. I used the pricing worksheets for these examples: an academic institution with 25,000 FTEs would pay \$3675 for the one-time option and \$945 for the annual subscription. A corporate/government institution with 1000 employees would pay \$2625 for a one-time purchase compared to \$315 for an annual subscription. In comparison, the print edition cost \$2100 for the six volume set and \$375.00 for each individual volume.

Recommendation

I would recommend the online version of Burger’s Medicinal Chemistry and Drug Discovery, because overall it is very easy to use. However, the print edition will suffice for most institutions, though the online database does offer the advantage of full-text searching and convenient access.

DBIO MEMBERS PUBLICATION LIST January 2004 – March 2004

Boorkman, J. A., J. T. Huber, and F. W. Roper. *Introduction to Reference Sources in the Health Sciences*, 4th edition. New York: Neal-Schuman Publishers, Inc., 2004.

Curtis, N. R. 2003. Review of “Biology Demystified: A Self-Teaching Guide” and “Chemistry Demystified: A Self-Teaching Guide”. *Library Journal*, 128(20): 157.

Curtis, N. R. 2003. Review of “Lost in Space: The Fall of NASA and the Dream of a New Space Age”. *Library Journal*, 128(20): 157.

Curtis, N. R. 2004. Review of “Light This Candle: The Life and Times of Alan Shepard, America's First Spaceman”. *Library Journal*, 129(3): 158.

Curtis, N. R. 2004. Review of “Magnificent Mars”. *Library Journal*, 129(2): 117.

Duggar, D. C. 2003. “New Libraries Open in Caddo Parish as Phase Two Ends”. *Louisiana Libraries*, 66(2): 21-27.

Duggar, D.C. 2003. Review of “The Merck Manual of Medical Information”. *Choice*, 41(3): Science & Technology: Health Sciences.

Duggar, D.C. 2004. “Leukemia Sourcebook: Basic Consumer Health Information about Adult and Childhood Leukemias”. *Choice*, 41(7): Science & Technology: Health Sciences.

Duggar, D. C. 2004. Review of “Informed Consent: A Guide to the Risks and Benefits of Volunteering for Clinical Trials”. *Medical Reference Services Quarterly*, 23(1): 98-9.

Schmidt, D. 2003. *Guide to Reference and Information Sources in the Zoological Sciences*. Englewood, CO: Libraries Unlimited.

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OFFICERS AND COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS FOR 2003-2004

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(** Indicates needs to be filled or needs more members)

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Note: Liaisons are 3 yr terms max.

All committees are 2 yr terms with optional renewal for a total of 4 yrs max. To stagger, some members can be appointed for 1-year terms.

The Student Relations Committee should have at least one Student member on it.

Contributed Papers Committee has a 4 yr cycle. (1st yr, 2nd yr, jr, sr)

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