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Message from the Chair

Jean Crampon

Remember, Part I is Division Business and Part II is personal.

Part I

Read this carefully. There are a number of requests for your help! They are in **boldface**.

Annual Conference was terrific—especially DBIO programming. Please note that every DBIO session that I attended was practically standing room only. Wow! This validated the great work of the Programming Committee, most wonderfully led by Nancy Dickenson. Elsewhere in this issue, you will see that Nancy got one of the 2009 DBIO Chair's Awards for her leadership.

The Executive Board and the Advisory Board/Council met Saturday evening. Our Treasurer, Jonathan Nabe, confirmed that we are solvent but need to watch our expenses; just what we want to hear from a treasurer! Barry Brown, our secretary, provided excellent records of both our meetings and our electronic discussions. Thank you to both. I asked each attendee to share one item—either a success or a concern to help me know what is important in each area. I welcome input from any member, not just those who were elected or appointed to the Board and committees. Please **let me know what DBIO is doing well, what we need to do better, or what we do not need to do**. I reminded the group that I work for them. Actually I work for **ALL OF YOU** so **let me know what I, or DBIO, can do to help you**. Remember to **put the 2010 conference on your calendar to attend DBIO's 75th Anniversary**. More later.

This issue should have lots of information from the conference, and I share here from meetings I attended. Diane Schmidt, our Chair-Elect, and I attended the Leadership Development Institute (LDI) on Sunday, which overlapped with our successful CE courses. President Gloria Zamora shared her theme for the rest of the year: "Align in '09." The Alignment Project has identified language that our users

understand (admittedly mostly corporate), especially CEO and C-level administrators. We need to say our message positively—not apologetically. After all, quality information is not the easiest to obtain and that is what we provide. One outcome of the Alignment project was that SLA and Special Libraries Association does not resonate with our users. People really don't know what we stand for, so watch for next steps, including recommendations for a name change and a vote on whatever that will be. I've been around for multiple discussions on this issue, so I wonder what the suggestion will be this time. Watch the SLA Web site for updates. You do have **SLA and DBIO sites bookmarked**, don't you? Gloria said more would be added to the [Alignment Project Web page](#), but meanwhile you can see the presentations from the LDI. I also attended the Division Cabinet and Joint Cabinet meetings as your representative, so I missed the All Sciences Poster Session on Tuesday. I understand it was a hit, and we will participate next year, too. **The Poster committee could use some new help**. Anyone interested? Let Diane and me know. The Cabinet meetings were informative, but not controversial this year. [Handouts from the Conference](#) are available now, and podcasts will be added as they are available.

In addition to participating in the above sessions, I also attended most of the DBIO events, which ranged from Promising Plants, which was on ethnobotany (podcast forthcoming); the Vendor Update lunch arranged by the Vendor Relations Committee where we learned of new products from four selected vendors (BioBase, Morgan & Claypool Life Sciences, Doody's Core Titles, and Oxford online journals); the Academic Round Table on Who, What, Where, When, Why, and How to serve Next-Gen users (podcast forthcoming); [DBIO contributed papers](#); and a joint program on the Science of Imagination which focused on neurobiology. The **Vendor Relations committee is taking suggestions for next year, so make a suggestion or if you would like to help**, let Diane or me know. Thanks to all involved in these programs.

If you visited the exhibit hall, I hope you saw the DBIO poster in the area set aside for SLA groups to tell what they are about. Thank you to Dean Walton for putting this together.

I also attended the NAS Keck Center and Marian Koshland Science Museum tour on Thursday. It was nicely arranged and not places I'd been before. I really liked the DNA strand staircase in the Keck Center. Thank you to Tom Harrod. **We need new members for the Continuing Education Committee, especially someone "local" to New Orleans.**

Of course, the highlight for me at the conference was the DBIO Business Meeting where we honored our own and the [Top 100 Journals in Biology and Medicine](#). I want to thank all of the participants in this project and especially our Director, Tony Stankus, for coming up with the idea in the first place. He earned the second 2009 Chair's Award for his work. In advertising from the publishers this spring, you surely noticed their happy acknowledgement that they were in the Top 100. Many attended our celebration on Tuesday the 16th to receive their certificate. We had a sell-out crowd and had to increase the size of the room to accommodate the people who wanted to attend. From the Top 100 the expert panels determined the [Top 10](#) which were recognized in an Academy Awards-type ceremony by opening sealed envelopes, "and the winner is..." These publishers received a scroll identifying their Top 10 journal. There were two other awards as part of the DBIO Top 100 Journals: to the publisher who produced the most journals in the Top 100 and the Journal of the Centennial. I was honored to award the Journal of the Centennial. This was a write-in vote, although it was in the Top 10, of course. Go to the Web sites above to see the winners!

Also at this event was the recognition of our Student Award winner; our Distinguished Member Award winner (a DBIO member with long and significant service to the Division and the profession); and the Chair's Awards winners (two people who have helped the most this year to make my job easier and more fun). See the [Membership](#) section of this issue for details. There are benefits to being Chair! Note that our Director was also inducted as a Fellow of the Association this year. Congratulations, Tony! **The Awards committee needs more members.**

We also need a new secretary, director, and chair-elect for 2010. **Let John Tebo know if you are interested in running for office for the Division. Watch the List for messages** from me through the end of the year. I'll be reviewing my assignments from the Board meeting and will be asking for your help. **Look at the positions on the site. Even if a committee appears full, changes occur and we can use help.** As of this writing I know that Publications and Career Guidance are looking for help, as well as those committees mentioned earlier. There will also be special requests for the 75th Anniversary. I know this is a longer message than usual, but I want to close this part with a sincere thank you to everyone who made our programs successful: planners, fund raisers, attendees,

voters, behind the scenes record keepers, expert panel members, callers, runners at the DBIO 100 event, presenters, conveners, all of you reading this, etc., and our colleagues who kept things running at home while we were attending Conference!

Part II

In the first two messages I talked about my background and my reading interests. I even got a couple comments back. Thanks! This time I'm talking about travel. I love it. As I write this I am between SLA conference and a northern European cruise. I'll be back by the time you read this, so feel free to ask about the trip! This is cruise seventeen for my husband and me, so we obviously enjoy this mode of travel. Let's compare notes on favorite cruises!

I've been lucky enough to travel all my life—driving trips as a child with my parents and older brother, visiting family from Ohio to Hawaii, and camping in multiple national parks with my husband and son; traveling to conferences for SLA (and MLA a long time ago) and for IAMSLIC, and even some time share trips. I've visited (at least set foot in beyond changing planes in airports) 49 of the 50 states. Can you guess which one I'm missing? I've also lived in two countries outside the U.S.A., visited seven provinces of Canada, eight states of Mexico, and twenty-eight other countries/territories/island nations, if my memory is correct! I'm only missing one continent, but it is on my list to visit sometime. My next trip adds four new countries. Where is your favorite place to travel? Do you like roughing it, or luxury, or both?

Conference Highlights

2009 Contributed Papers Breakfast

Tara Tobin Cataldo

It was standing room only at DBIO's 2009 Contributed Papers Breakfast where three excellent presentations were made on the creation of a research discovery tool, e-books, and curriculum integration. First to present were Valerie Davis from the University of Florida and Medha Devare from Cornell University. Their paper "Implementation of a new research discovery tool by the university libraries at Cornell University and the University of Florida" describes the effort of the two universities to create searchable research systems using VIVO (<http://vivo.cornell.edu>). The tool strives to aid researchers in seeking collaborators, resources, events and publications. The University of Florida used Cornell's open source VIVO to create their own version, GatorScholar (<http://gatorscholar.uflib.ufl.edu>).

Rajiv Nariani from York University in Canada presented the next paper on "E-Books in the Sciences: Gauging Faculty and Graduate Students Needs". In addition to pulling information from several studies, this paper describes the results of an e-book survey of science faculty and graduate students. The similarities and differences between the two groups are explored as well as the features most valued by e-book users and roadblocks to usage. The session was rounded off by the presentation, "Practice Makes Perfect – Curriculum Integration into a Third Year Biology Course: Collaboration between Faculty and Librarian". Ilo-Katryn Maimets, also from York University, reported on a two-year collaboration between a biology professor and a biology subject librarian to integrate Information Literacy skills into the curriculum. The paper describes the methods and the results of pre- and post-tests and student evaluations.

Please see the DBIO Web site for the full text of [Contributed Papers](#).

DBIO Journal and Member Awards Luncheon and Business Meeting

The **DBIO Top Ten Most Influential Journals** of the Last 100 Years, the **Journal of the Centennial**, and the **Publisher of the Centennial** were all announced at the DBIO Business Journal and Member Awards Luncheon and Business Meeting. These top ten were chosen based on the winners of [100 most influential journals in biology and medicine](#) over the last 100 years. For more information on criteria in choosing, read [this document](#).

The Clinical and Molecular, as well as the Molecular, Cellular and General Science teams, were each allotted three journals. The Natural History team, owing to its greater longevity, got four journals. The team of Clinical experts and the team of Molecular, Cellular and General Science experts, separately asked themselves a single question:

On what category of journals within our areas of assigned expertise do most of the other journals in our area depend upon the most to make their own more specialized progress?

The Natural History team took a different approach. They asked themselves two questions. *What foundational disciplines gave birth to the modern evolutionary synthesis that, along with ecology, forms the basis of contemporary Natural History?*

Their answers were Botany, Zoology, Anthropology and Paleontology. They then asked: *Which were the first-place winning journals in each of these four separate foundational fields?* The Clinical team decided to identify its allotment of 3 winners, from the three top finishers in the category of General Internal Medicine and Clinical Investigation. These were (in order of votes):

- *The New England Journal of Medicine*
- *JAMA: The Journal of the American Medical Association*
- *BMJ: The British Medical Journal* (which beat out *The Lancet* by two votes)

The Molecular, Cellular and General Science team decided to identify its three winners from the top three finishers in the category of “Journals Of General Science That Routinely Report Significant Biology and Medicine”. These were (in order of votes):

- *Science*
- *Nature*
- *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences of the USA*

The Natural History team identified its 4 winners towards the Top Ten from the disciplines of Botany, Zoology, Anthropology and Paleontology. They were:

- *The American Journal of Botany*
- *The Journal of Zoology*
- *The American Journal of Physical Anthropology* (which finished in a three-way tie with the *Journal of Human Evolution*, and the *American Journal of Human Biology*, but won according to tie-breaking rules on grounds of longevity)
- *The Journal of Paleontology*

Nature: **Journal of the Centennial**

The Journal of the Centennial of SLA was chosen by a write-in portion at the end of the regular DBIO 100 ballot. Any journal, whether previously nominated and included within the main body of the poll by the expert teams, or not, was eligible to be written in and counted.

While there were fourteen journals included, three captured almost 75 percent of the vote. *Nature*, reversing its position in the Top Ten, came out on top, followed by the *New England Journal of Medicine*, and then by *Science*. (It is of some note that that *The Lancet* also reversed its position and received more votes than the *BMJ*.)

Elsevier: Publisher of the Centennial

Elsevier won Publisher of the Centennial by virtue of having more winning journals (20) in the top 100 than any other. Wiley was next with 14, with the Nature Publishing Group and Wolters-Kluwer Health/Lippincott, Williams & Wilkins in the high single digits. Elsevier also had the most titles nominated in the poll (82 out of the 403) and the highest winning percentage (24 percent).

More Conference

See the DBIO Web site for a [full list of the conference programs](#) and [Abstracts of Contributed Posters](#),

From the Medical Section

Gillian Kumagai, Medical Section Chair

The annual conference in Washington, DC offered days of great programs, events, and networking. Colin Powell opened the conference with an inspirational talk peppered with entertaining anecdotes ranging from information exchange in his professional roles to tweeting and texting his grandchildren. I found the talk to be a spirited beginning to the conference.

The medical section business meeting and program was held on June 15th. I had the opportunity to introduce Layla Heimlich, chair-elect of the Medical Section. Layla works as a reference librarian in the William B. Glew, MD, Health Sciences Library at the Washington Hospital Center in Washington, DC, and has also been active in the DC Chapter of SLA as the Hospitality Co-chair and the Book Club Chair. Prior to her career as a librarian, she worked in publishing at Oxford University Press, and as a medical editor at both a medical education company and a pharmaceutical company. Thanks to Layla for taking on the role of chair-elect.

The Medical Section program, **Challenges and Promise of the Semantic Web in Health Care and Life Sciences**, was presented by Olivier Bodenreider, MD, PhD. Dr. Bodenreider is staff scientist at the Cognitive Science Branch of the Lister Hill National Center for Biomedical Communications at the U.S. National Library of Medicine. The talk opened with an introduction to the Semantic Web and the Biomedical Semantic Web. Dr. Bodenreider discussed the promises and difficulties of effective information integration across multiple data formats and terminologies in the biomedical realm. He talked about the Semantic Web and medical libraries and concluded with a discussion that brought forth excellent questions from the audience. The [slides](#) are available online. Information about the Semantic Web Health Care and Life Sciences (HCLS) Interest Group is available on the [W3C website](#).

In the last half of my term as Chair I plan to focus on section marketing, member recruitment, and ways to welcome new members. I would like to have your input, so please contact me with your ideas about these issues or any other section-related business. Looking forward to seeing you in New Orleans and celebrating DBIO's 75th anniversary!

Send your ideas or feedback to me at gkumagai@stanfordmed.org

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MLA Liaison Report

Darra Balance, Liaison to the Medical Library Association

I'm Darra Ballance, your new MLA Liaison. I am a longtime member of both SLA and MLA, having worked twice as a medical librarian and once as a science librarian. I encourage you all to join both associations, if possible. There are many assets and benefits associated with both. For example, when I applied for MLA's Academy of Health Information Professionals last year, I was able to get credit for most of my SLA Division and Chapter activities.

As I'm sure is the case with many of you, my organization has less travel money these days, but I should at least make the MLA meeting in 2010, if not SLA as well. I will be teaching a CE course at MLA along with a few colleagues from my institution, the Medical College of Georgia.

For highlights of the Medical Library Association's 2009 Annual Conference, visit the [conference blog](#).

IAMSLIC Liaison Report

Becky Lasswell Stromberg, Liaison to IAMSLIC

The 35th annual IAMSLIC (International Association of Aquatic and Marine Science Libraries and Information Centers) conference and 13th biennial EURASLIC (European Association of Aquatic Sciences Libraries and Information Centres) conference will be held jointly September 27-October 1, 2009 in Brugge and Oostende, Belgium. This year's theme is: Confluence of Ideas: Evolving to Meet the Challenges of Global Change. Early bird registration rate begins in July and will be available through September 1. More information about the conference, including the preliminary program and travel and lodging options, is available at the [Web site](#). In addition to the program, you have the option of attending a pre- or post-conference workshop or signing up for several outings to see the local sights. I hope you can make it. This is sure to be a fantastic conference!

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Theme: The Contributed Papers Committee invites proposals for papers presenting original research, innovative projects or other professional activities of interest to the Biomedical and Life Sciences Division of SLA.

Abstract: A **200-500 word abstract** should accurately convey the subject of the paper, its scope, conclusions, and relevance to the program theme. Attention will be paid to evidence of scholarship and methodology.

Deadline for Submission of Abstracts: December 1, 2009

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- 1) Submit the complete text of your paper to the program convener by April 14, 2010.
- 2) Give a presentation of your paper for no longer than 20 minutes at the SLA annual conference, June 13-16, 2010 in New Orleans, LA
- 3) Where appropriate and feasible, offer a brief demonstration or representation of your project during your presentation.

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Member News and Publications

Kudos and Awards

We have the pleasure of announcing the following awards given to our members **Tony Stankus, Peggy Jones, Abigail Baker, and Nancy Dickenson**. Congratulations to all of them for their achievements!

Tony Stankus has been named a 2009 “SLA Fellow”. Tony received this honor at the annual conference in Washington, D.C. in June.

“The designation of Fellow of the Special Libraries Association is given to individual members of SLA, who are at or near the mid-point of an active professional career and who are not presently serving on the Board of Directors, in recognition of their leadership in the field of special librarianship and for their outstanding contributions and expected future service to the association. Fellows are called upon and expected to advise the association’s Board of Directors, to prepare necessary documentation, and to alert the membership to issues and trends warranting action. Individuals receiving this honor will be able to use the title Fellow of the Special Libraries Association. No more than five members will be selected as Fellows each year. This honor was inaugurated by the SLA in 1987.” (From SLA’s Web site)

Following are excerpts from the nomination packet prepared by the DBIO Awards Committee, leadership, and member nominators.

“Tony’s primary leadership in SLA has been at the Division and Chapter level. Tony has undertaken two recent major initiatives for DBIO—the “DBIO Top 100 Journals Poll” and the DBIO blog. In the following paragraphs, these two initiatives will be described in more detail.

As part of DBIO’s celebration of the Association’s Centennial, Tony envisioned and implemented the “DBIO Top 100 Journals” poll. The DBIO executive board authorized Tony to recruit an international panel of experts from DBIO to draw up a ballot of potential “top” journals in the life sciences. The experts chosen included three DBIO members from each of the division’s three major branches: medicine and health, molecular/cellular/biotechnology, and natural history. An online survey listing the contending journals has been sent to all DBIO members so that they may rank them. The finalized list of “Top 100 Journals” will be sent to DBIO members prior to annual conference. However, the identity of the specific “DBIO Top 10” as well as the “Top DBIO Journal of SLA’s First 100 Years” will be announced in an Academy Awards style portion of the Annual DBIO Business Meeting and Luncheon at the conference in Washington, D.C. Division members are very excited at the prospect of seeing the results of this project—the top journals in our disciplines of interest, determined by over 700 subject specialists from DBIO.

Tony has also made a huge impact on our division (and anyone who runs across the DBIO website) by creating and maintaining the DBIO Blog, a librarianship-related evidence-based blog. Fifty four postings have generated over 10,000 hits in the less than a year and a half of the blog’s existence. Again, there is a deliberate attempt to provide posts from each of the three main DBIO constituencies: medicine and health, molecular/cellular/biotechnology, and natural history. Each posting is a review of the facts and evidence concerning major topics of concern, drawn primarily from a synthesis of recent articles in research and professional journals in biology and medicine. More than 1,000 professional publications have been recommended as readings pertinent to the topics over the course of the year.

Tony is the current DBIO Director (an elected position), and as such, keeps the division on its toes and following the guidelines of the association and the division. He has served in DBIO leadership positions as an elected officer and on numerous committees. He is an excellent teacher, having recently developed and taught a CE course —“How Knowing the Realities of the Way Science and Science Publishing Works Enables You to Make Sense of the Present and Helps You Negotiate the Future”—for the Division at the Seattle Conference that received rave reviews from those who were fortunate to attend. Tony is a voice of wise counsel. The division has always looked to Tony for his advice on important issues that affect the division.

At the chapter level, Tony's leadership has also been recognized. In June 2007, he was named Special Librarian of the Year by the Rhode Island chapter of SLA. The award recognized Tony's "25 years of service to special librarianship in New England." A glance at his CV demonstrates such service in both the Rhode Island and the Boston chapters, serving on Professional Awards Committees, the Program Planning Committee, and the Student Awards Committee. For six years Tony served as the host of the annual joint Rhode Island SLA/URI GSLIS Banquet and Colloquium.

Tony has also been recognized at the Association level. In 2005 he received the Rose Vormelker Award for "beyond exceptional services in the area of mentoring students and/or working professionals." In March of 2006 Tony was the subject of a cover story in *Information Outlook*—"Tony Stankus: A Positive Influence on Young Information Professionals."

Tony's scholarly contributions to librarianship are matched by few. He has authored or edited 10 books, many dealing with the issues of collection development in science libraries, the movement from print to electronic resources, and important resources in science librarianship. His 1991 "Biographies of Scientists for Sci-Tech Libraries: Adding Faces to the Facts" remains a useful text for those of us in science reference. From 1999-2001, his "Journals of the Century" project brought together a panel of expert librarians from multiple subject areas to "offer their views of what they each regarded as the most influential journals in their respective fields over the last 100 years." In 2002, Tony edited and contributed to a book of rankings and reviews that resulted from these efforts—"The Journals of the Century." He has contributed to the literature by authoring or co-authoring over 100 articles (most in peer-reviewed journals). His article in *Collection Management* "Handle with Care: Use and Citation Data for Science Journal Collection Management" has been cited in the literature 33 times; his article in *College and Research Libraries*—"Publication Quality Indicators for Tenure and Promotion Decisions – What Can the Librarian Ethically Report" has also been cited a substantial number of times. Since 1982 he has been a contributing editor to *Science and Technology Libraries*, and served in the role for *Reference and User Services Quarterly* (1988-1997) and *Library Acquisitions: Practice and Theory* (1987-1989).

Peggy Jones received the 2009 Distinguished Member Award. The Biomedical and Life Sciences Division's Distinguished Member Award is given annually by the DBIO Awards Committee to a DBIO member who has demonstrated distinction and exemplary service to the division and the profession. Peggy has been extremely active in the division; in fact, no year since at least 1996 has passed without her serving on a committee or in a leadership position for the division. She has served on the DBIO contributed papers committee (a four year commitment), as a member of our conference program planning committee three times (once as chair), on our Governing documents committee, as secretary of the division, as division chair (a three year commitment), and as medical section chair. Peggy has also served for so many terms on the fund development committee or as liaison to that committee, that it seems a lifetime commitment!

In addition to all of the DBIO work mentioned above, Peggy has also been active in the Medical Library Association, particularly through the Pediatric Libraries Special Interest Group and various committees and juries. She has been active at the SLA chapter level, and has published widely in the chapter newsletter.

Beyond this list of achievements and accomplishments, Peggy Jones also displays a sunny personality, positive outlook, and obvious energy that make her a pleasure with which to work. Generous with her time, happy to give her fellow DBIO members credit for the work that they perform – she is the ideal leader. In addition to the work cited above, she has recently co-chaired DBIO's Ad Hoc Strategic Planning Committee.

Abigail Baker is the winner of the 2009 DBIO Student Travel Stipend. Abigail holds an M.S. in Nursing from the University of New England. As a professional nurse, she has been involved with the design and teaching of courses for other nurses. Abigail is now in the MSLIS program at the University of Rhode Island, a member of SLA DBIO, and also a member of her local SLA student chapter. She is interested in hospital libraries, pharmaceutical and bio-technology company libraries, and assessing return-on-investment of special librarians in an organization. We are happy to have her in our Division and look forward to working with her.

Nancy Dickenson and **Tony Stankus** received the 2009 Chair's Awards from DBIO Chair, Jean Crampon. On the next page is the text of Jean's tribute to each of them:

I invited to serve because I had a	N	Need
I had to find someone who would	A	Answer my call
Who should I ask? I had a	N	Name
The person I called	C	Considered thoughtfully
Then said	Y	Yes!

For service to the Division with	D	Dedication
Kept me	I	Informed
Performed their responsibilities with	C	Calm and courtesy
Freely shared their	K	Knowledge
Never seemed to lose their	E	Enthusiasm
Always responded promptly to my	N	Numerous calls and emails
For wonderful	S	Support
For boundless	O	Optimism
I present this award to	N	Nancy Dickenson

This person approached with a	T	Thoughtful suggestion
The suggestion opened an amazing	O	Opportunity
That would recognize	N	Name of DBIO and SLA
This person said	Y	Yes, I'll follow it through

They have served the Division by	S	Sharing the responsibility
Always showing appreciation and	T	Thanking everyone involved
Throughout the project they	A	Always kept enthusiasm
I appreciate	N	Never being blindsided
They always made sure I	K	Knew what was happening
That I	U	Understood where we were
For their wonderful	S	Support and terrific idea

I award this to Tony Stankus.
 We join Jean in congratulating both of them for their hard work.

Member Anniversaries and New Members

Dorothy Barr, Membership Chair

Every year at the time of the SLA Annual Meeting, DBIO recognizes long-time members of the Division. This year we have a number of people achieving landmarks in membership years. In chronological order from longest standing, congratulations to the following:

Thirty-five years

- Jo Anne Boorkman
- Eleanor McLean (many of you know Eleanor, who has been volunteering for DBIO in many capacities during the years!), McGill University, Montreal, QC

Thirty years

- J. Michael Homan, Mayo Clinic, Rochester, MN

Twenty-Five Years

- Katherine Chambers, University of California, Davis, CA
- Bette Ingui, VA Medical Center, Syracuse
- Michael Newman, Stanford University, San Francisco, CA
- Carolyn O'Reilly, Monsanto, St. Louis, MO
- Larry Wright, National Institute of Environmental Health Science, Research Triangle Park, NC

Twenty Years

- Nancy Curtis (Nancy was my predecessor as Membership Chair and has filled many duties for DBIO—thanks, Nancy!), University of Maine, Folger Library, Orono, ME
- Ellen O'Donnell, St. John Hospital and Medical Center, Detroit, MI
- Lucy Rowland, University of Georgia, Athens, GA
- John Sisson, University of California, Irvine, CA

Congratulations to all and thanks for your continuing support of DBIO!

We also welcome the following new members of DBIO:

Betsy Allen, Northwestern University Library, Evanston, IL
Carol Ann Attwood, Mayo Clinic Arizona, Scottsdale, AZ
Nicole Basbanes, The Endocrine Society, Chevy Chase, MD
Celia Bouchard, St. Louis Community College, St. Louis, MO
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April Colosimo, McGill University, Montreal, Quebec
Mary Conroy, OHIONET, Columbus, OH
Heather Cunningham, University of Toronto, Toronto, ON

Lynn Dunikowski, College of Family Physicians of Canada, London, ON
Candice Erdmann, University of Washington, Portland OR
Gary Esmonde, Cleveland Botanical Garden, Cleveland, OH
Jen Ferguson, Natick, MA
Tom Fitsimones, Phoenix, AZ
Thomas Freedman, New York, NY
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Ann Glusker, Seattle, WA
Linda Golian-Lui, University of Hawaii at Hilo, Hilo, HI
Rita Haydar, St. Mary Medical Center, Langhorne, PA
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