EDITOR'S NOTE

Progress has been made when an editor has little to editorialize about. Our field reporters have made the contributions to your newsletter and it is for them that the following excerpts from letters, received by the editor, are printed here.

"...now an outstanding piece of library literature instead of a rather tepid chronicle of personal happenings..." - Florence A. Grant, retired.

"...a refreshing and useful bulletin. I see them all and yours is sterling. Keep up the good work. I particularly like the columns on reference and displays." - Charles H. Stevens, SLA Board of Directors.

There were many other letters, all positive. Thanks to all who commented on the newsletter! We will strive to maintain and raise the level of this publication's content.

Our field reporters have asked that you (SLA-BSD members) contribute to the individual column in order that we don't continue to report on activities in only a select number of libraries.

Also, please pay special attention to our newest feature, "BSD Special Library Profile". The editor would like to have brief reports on high points from division members in unique library situations. Statistical summaries, unique collections, interesting buildings and good methods of operations make excellent comparative reading for us all.

Lastly, the people in Illinois are so excited about the SLA Conference coming to Chicago in June. They have done a good deal of publicity and planning already, so watch for the preliminary program -- join Chicago in their enthusiasm -- let's have the largest turnout of Biological Science Division members ever. Happy New Year to all!

SLA BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING OCTOBER 3-5, 1974

Chapter and Division Allotments - Recognizing that Chapters and Divisions need more money to effectively carry on their programs, the Board approved an increase in the annual allotments for FY 75. Chapter allotments were increased to $5.25 per member (8.5%). Division allotments were increased to $6.25 per member (12.5%). As in past years, allotments will be paid for all member categories, including Student Members, as well as for those members with extra Chapter or extra Division affiliations. Allotment checks for 1975 based on the Dec. 31, 1974 membership count (highest of the year) will be mailed about mid-February, 1975.

NEW MEMBERS

Since our last listing in the Fall 1974 Newsletter, 29 new members have joined the Biological Sciences Division. We welcome one and all! This now brings our total membership in the Division to 780.

PLEASE NOTE

Doreen Fraser, Assistant Professor, School of Library Service, and Maritime Regional Health Sciences Librarian, Division of Continuing Medical Education, Dalhousie University, Halifax, N.S., B3H 4H9, Canada) has obtained necessary support for a study called "A review of specific Training/Teaching/Continuing Education programmes for health sciences library personnel - library technicians, para-professionals and professional librarians". Information is sought about present and projected programs which are supported by Library Associations, University Library Schools, Arts & Technical Colleges, Technical Institutes, medical/health sciences Regional Library Services, Community Health Care centers, governmental and non-governmental Health Agency services, and Public Libraries with substantial medical collections and health education services. An outline format for reporting is available from Ms. Fraser.

BSD SPECIAL LIBRARY PROFILE

AN ANIMAL DISEASE LIBRARY

PLUM ISLAND ANIMAL DISEASE CENTER

What do you think about riding a ferry to work each day? As a librarian employed by the USDA Plum Island Animal Disease Center, my means of transportation is the boat. The Center is situated on Plum Island, which is located 1 1/2 miles off the eastern tip (Orleans Point) of Long Island and some 110 miles from New York City.

The Center has been in operation since 1954 when the 800 acre island was transferred by the U.S. Army to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The U.S. Government originally purchased the island in the 1830's and established Fort Terry, an artillery post. The research programs at PIADC can be traced to events and situations long before its establishment. Because of the ravages of foot-and-mouth disease in the livestock industry from the 1870's through the 1890's, the Department of Agriculture, under the assiustance of Public Law 498 (1946) established a laboratory and research facilities on this coastal island. Presently the work with foot-and-mouth disease virus has expanded to include 20 other animal viruses and diseases. Approximately 70% of the total laboratory effort is related to research; the balance is spent on diagnostic services.

The library was established with the private collection of the Center's first scientist. The discipline range for today's scientific staff of 32 is wide and covers such areas as veterinary medicine, immunology, virology and biochemistry.

As a field library of the National Agricultural Library additional information is obtainable for the staff. Bibliographies and literature searches on the various diseases are published and circulated to the staff, as well as to 180 individuals and institutes, many from foreign countries.

Facts and Figures:

- 2,253 square feet
- 2
- 22,900 pieces
- 220
- Monthly Bibliography on Exotic Animal Diseases

ROBERT USKAVITCH, Librarian

P.I.A.C.

Persons wishing to contribute information or announcements for the next issue should submit material to: Susan Gessel, Editor, Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory, Library, P.O. Box 100, Cold Spring Harbor, New York 11724.
PUBLICATIONS BY LIBRARIANS

Charles R. Long, Administrative Librarian for the New York Botanical Garden Library, has submitted the following titles published by the Library's research staff. These eight pamphlets provide useful bibliographies or glossaries in the botanical area. Not only are the subjects well covered, but the aesthetic appeal of the publications will enhance your pamphlet collections.

Postcard: Use and Abuse for City and Suburb, 1972. $1.10.

Plant Names: Common and Uncommon by Sonia Wedge. 1972. $1.50. (glossary)

Medicinal and Food Plants of the North American Indians by Lillian Lynns. 1972. $1.25.

Herbs by Diane Schwartz. 1974. $1.00.

A Scent of Lilies by Meryl Massek. 1974. $1.00.

The Language of Pollution: A Glossary of Environmental Terms. 1974. $0.50. (glossary)

Wildflowers of North America: A Selected Bibliography by Elsie Fish. 1974. $1.50.


Orders for the above should be directed to:
Mrs. Elaine Di Lorenzo
Library of the New York Botanical Garden
Bronx, New York 10458

Suggestions are still requested for this column, and if this reporter receives them by February 15 they can be included in the Spring issue.

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Science-Engineering Library
University of California
Santa Barbara, Calif., 93106

SELECTIVE NEW JOURNALS

This is the second installment of another dozen new journals that merit consideration as additions to biomedical collections. I am anticipating your thoughts as you review this list and the answer to the first question is: "Yes, we're also experiencing budget problems" and the answer to the second question is: "No, not all of these journals have been added to the collections at Brown.

In the last issue of this newsletter I asked for comments on how journal selection was done at your particular library. To date I received one answer from Ms. Nannette M. Pope, Library Services, Defense Nuclear Agency, Armed Forces Radiobiology Research Institute, Bethesda, Md. She wrote:

"Journals at a research institute cover a narrow and specialized scope, i.e. radiation dosimetry and safety, biology, pathology, immunology, veterinary medicine, and behavioral sciences. A list of the approximately 260 journals currently subscribed to, plus those borrowed from other libraries, is circulated in June/July to research investigators for their vote (based on definite need) for the following calendar year. New journals to be added may be suggested at this time.

Voting and purchase suggestions are tallied and reviewed by a Library Committee in order to compile a relevant, yet economical, subscription list."

Thank you Nannette and, again, I invite others of you to send a brief note on how journal selection is handled in your library. Surely in these days of tight money and inflation one must be exercising more discreet maintenance and selection of serials. Let me hear from you!

JAMES E. BURKE
Biological and Medical Reference Librarian
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American Journal of Hematology, v. 1 - 1975 - Alan R. Liss, Inc., q. $55.00

Publishes original papers, reviews, and editorials in all areas - human or animal - of hematology and hemostatic oncology including the clinical and basic sciences. Coverage includes the physiology and biochemistry of RBCs, WBCs and platelets, immunology and oncology as they relate to hematology, and clinical studies of diagnostic/therapeutic problems. Edited by Anamai E. Patzai at Wayne State. Publisher's address is: 150 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10011

Biotemetry, v. 1 - 1974 - Karger, b. m. $35.00

Sudito: International Journal of Biotemetry and Patient Monitoring. Official organ of the International Society on Biotemetry. "The journal will preferably report on the essentials presented in papers not yet introduced to the hospital." Covers technological problems in detail as well as the medical and physiological aspects. Includes original articles, reviews, abstracts or conferences and symposium, and a "book forum." 100 reprints supplied without charge; instructions to authors in each issue.

Environmental Conservation, v. 1 - 1974 - Elsevier, q. $11.00

"The international journal devoted to maintaining global stability through exposing and countering environmental deterioration resulting from human population pressure and waste technology." Advisory editors have been assigned specific topics such as animal ecology, biosphere maintenance, law and enforcement, social science, etc. Includes survey articles, research papers, case history accounts, short communications, conferences and meetings, and reviews and notices. Ehlich, Oshin and other prominent individuals will be represented in the first volume. Published by Elsevier for the Foundation for Environmental Conservation.

Journal of Clinical Microbiology, v. 1 - Jan. 1974 - American Society for Microbiology, r. price not available

"The definitive journal for the clinical microbiologist. Will be devoted to the dissemination of new knowledge concerning the applied microbiological aspects of human and animal infections and infestations. Particular emphasis will be placed on their etiologic agents, diagnosis, and epidemiology.

Journal of Neuroscience Research, v. 1 - 1975 - Alan R. Liss, Inc., b. m. $50.00

Publishes reports of research on basic problems of structure and function of the brain, the nervous system, and excitable tissues. Topics range from neuro-biochemistry to neurocommunication and biochemistry. Includes full-length papers, short communications, reviews, and letters to the editor. Editor-in-Chief is Robert Grossell at the Institute of Psychiatry and Human Behavior in Baltimore.


Editor is H. Kampecker at Vanderbilt. This journal seeks to encompass all of the human sexually transmitted diseases rather than focusing itself only to the usual so-called venereal diseases. Included are infections with viruses, mycoplasma, chlamydia, as well as N. gonorrheae and the treponemes. Contents include editorials, historical notes, commentary, original contributions, book reviews, correspondence, news and announcements. Information for contributors in Initial Issue. Publication office: 100 W. Oxmoor Road, PO Box 2122, Birmingham, Alabama 35201

Neuropsychobiology, v. 1 - 1975 - Karger, b. m. $45.00

Sudito: International Journal for Basic and Clinical Studies in Psychiatric Research. Devoted to the publication of original papers and short reports applying the principles and approaches of biology to the study of psychopathology with emphasis on methodology. "A general, interdisciplinary journal with contributions from biochemistry, pharmacology, genetics, epidemiology and related fields as they apply to psychiatry.

Pneumology, v. 1 - Jan/Mar. 1975 - University of Chicago (Department of Geophysical Sciences), q. $20.00

Planned to provide a focal point for articles of general interest and significance to biological and clinical pneumology. Emphasis will be on processes and patterns involving both botanical and zoological specialization, extinction, selection, variation, evolution, etc. Includes both original research contributions and reviews. Inquiries to: U. of C., Dept. of Geophys. Sci., 5734 Ellis Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60637

Seminary in Oncology, v. 1 - Mar. 1974 - Grun & Stratton, q. $15.00

"Designed to distill the recent developments in cancer that are applicable to the practice of clinical oncology." Single topic coverage in each issue, i.e., pediatric tumors, breast cancer, lung cancer, and tumor immunology comprise the four issues of volume one,
Somatic Cell Genetics, v. 1 - Jan. 1975 - Plenum, q. $35.00
Planned as a multidisciplinary journal providing a single medium for the publication of original research reports, brief communications, and review articles dealing with the genetic and epigenetic processes of the somatic cells of higher organisms. Emphasis will be on in vitro animal studies in the following areas: gene expression, regulation, mapping, transfer, recombination, mutation, as well as chromosome replication. Related topics include in vitro cell differentiation, cell-cell and cell-virus interactions, cell cycle, nuclear transfer, etc. as well as new technical developments. Editorial board is impressive!

Theriogenology, v. 1 - Jan. 1974 - Gerbo-K, Inc., m. $20.00
subtitle: An International Journal of Animal Reproduction. Includes research communications and comments on all phases of reproduction of domestic animals and wildlife. Photographic offset printing with 90 day maximum between receipt of manuscript and publication. Letters, commentaries, critiques, and related aspects of a forum incorporated. Edited by J. Kendrick at Univ. of Calif. School of Veterinary Medicine in Davis. Publisher: Box 1199, Los Alton, Calif. 94222

Undersea Biomedical Research, v. 1 - Mar. 1974 - Undersea Medical Society, q. $25.00
Publishes major contributions in the fields of hyperbaric/diving medicine and life sciences, dealing in general with biomedical phenomena as influenced by the undersea environment. Includes original research articles, brief communications, book reviews, notices, etc. Topics range from the theoretical to original methods and techniques. Address of the Society: 2600 Rockville Pike, Bethesda, Md. 20014

BRIEF NOTES

Addictive Diseases
v. 1 - Jan. 1974 - Spectrum Publications, Inc., q. $28.00
American Journal of Drug and Alcohol Abuse
v. 1 - 1974 - Dekker - tri-annually $25.00
Catheterization and Cardiovascular Diagnosis
v. 1 - 1974 - Alan R. Liss, Inc. - q. $35.00
Drug Development Communications
v. 1 - 1974 - Dekker - b.m. $35.00
Endocrine Research Communications
v. 1 - 1974 - Dekker - b.m. $35.00
Environmental Times
v. 1 - 1974 - Gordon & Breach - b.m. $34.00
European Journal of Intensive Care Medicine
v. 1 - 1974 - Springer Verlag - q. $45.00
Journal of Biocommunication
v. 1 - June 1974 - A joint publication of the Association of Medical Illustrators and the Health Sciences Communications Association - 6 to 8 issues/year $17.50
Journal of Biophysics
v. 1 - 1974 - Blackwell - q. $26.95
Journal of Black Health Perspectives
v. 1 - Jan/Feb. 1974 - Moskow, Inc. - b.m. $15.00
Journal of Cancer Biochemistry and Biophysics
v. 1 - 1974 - Gordon & Breach - b.m. price not available
Journal of Carbohydrates, Nucleosides, Nucleotides
v. 1 - 1974 - Dekker - b.m. $86.00
Journal of Cutsaneous Pathology
v. 1 - 1974 - Munksgaard - b.m. $43.00
Journal of Homosexuality
v. 1 - 1974 - Haworth Press - q. $25.00
Marccellis, the International Journal of Phytotaphological Morphogenesis and Cytology
v. 1 - 1974 - Pergamon - q. $30.00
Marine Science Communications
v. 1 - 1974 - Dekker - b.m. $35.00
Plant Foods for Man
v. 1 - 1974 - Newman Books Ltd. - q. $26.45
Seminar in Thrombosis and Hemostasis
v. 1 - July 1974 - Intercontinental Medical Book Corp. - q. $25.00

BIological PSYCHiATRY
v. 1 - Oct. 1973 - North-Holland - q. $27.20

Biophysical CHEMISTRY
v. 1 - Oct. 1973 - North-Holland - q. $37.00

Critical Care Medicine
v. 1 - Jan/Feb. 1973 - J. H. Kohn, Inc. - b.m. $15.00

European Journal of Cardiology
v. 1 - 1973 - Excerpta Medica - q. $20.00

International Journal of Chronobiology
v. 1 - 1973 - Wiley - q. $36.00

Journal of Legal Medicine
v. 1 - Mar/Apr. 1973 - American College of Legal Medicine - b.m. $20.00

Molecular Biology Reports
v. 1 - June 1973 - D. Heidel - 8 issues/year $52.50

Physician and Sportmedicine

TRANSLATIONS

The Atomic Energy Commission recently announced the publication of:

USAEc translation list index, 1976-1973, H. L. Gardner, Apr 74, 213p (TID-6528-S1-R)

Paper copy is available at $7.60, microfiche at $2.25 from the National Technical Information Service (NTIS), Springfield, Va. 22151. Besides author and report number indexes, there is an alphabetical listing of the titles of journals, books, and published conference proceedings, that have been translated partly or completely, and of foreign patents.


Under the administration of the National Science Foundation, the Special Foreign Currency Science Information Program has been responsible for the translation of nearly a million pages of foreign language materials. NTIS recently published and is distributing FREE:

List of translations in process 1974 (SFCSI 74-02)

The items, which include some submitted in late 1973, are arranged under seven major headings: Physical, mathematical, environmental, engineering, life, and social sciences, and miscellaneous.

The largest portion of the 108 Soviet journals translated in this country is produced by Plenum Pub. Corp.; Scripta Pub. Corp.; Allerton Press, Inc.; and the American Institute of Physics. Listings can be obtained from these publishers.

To help colleagues in need, I'd be perfectly willing occasionally to summarize or fully translate (not too long) articles in German, French, Portuguese, and Spanish.

I haven't quite shot all my arrows yet -- indeed a wise archer rarely will (remember William Tell?) -- but the supply is dwindling. So, please send in your contributions to:

ERHARD SANTERS, 151K
Tech. Info. Specialist
V. A. Hospital
Hines, IL 60141

'"READ ALL ABOUT IT!"

Can your patrons "read all about it"? In other words, what do you do to guarantee that the most important books in biology are on your shelves? Most of us can search Bottle or Smith for leads, peruse the major book reviewing journals, or compare relevant sections of SORIP against our holdings, but sometimes we are still left with doubts about the value of our collection and a longing for a bibliography of the books in a particular subject. If you do use current bibliographies for collection evaluation, why not share them with the readers of this newsletter. Send the full bibliographic information to this reporter so that these can appear in the next issue.

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A new tool and a very good one for every biomedical librarian is this book which will be useful also to clinicians, information specialists and those engaged in medical research. It provides a "comprehensive guide to the general and specialist literature covering the medical sciences", describing works published within particular subject fields. Also included are chapters on the organization of personal files and mechanized information retrieval systems. The latter is an excellent review covering highlights of the various services, terminology and a comparative study and evaluation.

The scope of the book is wide, ranging from libraries and other use, primary sources of information, indexes, abstracts, bibliographies, reviews, standard reference sources, historical and biographical sources to chapters on the various disciplines within medicine, surgery and dentistry. The latter are particularly helpful as they cite primary information sources, abstracting and indexing services, retrospective bibliographies, secondary sources, atlases, reference works and dictionaries.

As in its predecessor, The Use of Biological Literature, (reviewed in the Fall Newsletter) each chapter has been written by an authority in his field. The book was originally published in England under the Butterworth & Co., Ltd. imprint.

ALC


The aim of this directory is to provide an awareness of and a means of access to institutions conducting research and providing services in the field of medical genetics. It is international in scope and its division into four sections referred to as "tables" allows several points of access to needed information. Table I - arrangement is alphabetical by country and within each country by city (with the exception being the U.S. which is arranged first by state and then by city). Information given includes the name, address and phone number of the genetic unit along with a listing of services offered by the unit. The name of the unit's director is also provided. Table II - provides alphabetical arrangement by director. Table III - listing genetic services rendered by country "provides the key as to which units within that area provide such genetic service." Table IV - rates the genetic services according to their availability making it easy to see at a glance which are the most and least readily available services.

C. Galonius, Regional Reference Service


This directory provides factual information on over 7,500 consultants in the U.S. and Canada, in 146 fields of activity. The single criteria for inclusion has been current activity, either full or part time, in consulting for business, industry or government.

The directory is divided into two sections. The first section is made up of the biographical entries, listed alphabetically by surname. Each entry contains consulting specialties, publications and fields of activity in addition to the standard biographical information. The second part of the directory provides a cross index of subjects which direct the user to the appropriate subject field headings. The cross index is followed by a subject index of consultants by location. This index is arranged by a field of activity number. Each consultant appears under the fields of activity he selected, then geographically by state and alphabetically by city and surname.

N. Karl (RIS)


This directory offers detailed information and descriptive statements for more than 1,300 organizations, societies, foundations, associations and other non-governmental organizations in health and related fields.

The book is in two parts. The Health Organizations section lists national, regional and other organizations in the United States and Canada, and international organizations located anywhere in the world. Arrangement is alphabetical. The Subject Listing of Organizations is a classified list of the national regional and international organizations with organizations arranged under each subject which relates to their activities and functions.
If you have a display which you are especially proud of, I do hope you will write to me and describe it. We need your ideas.

One thing I try to do when I begin to gather material for an exhibit is to find something interesting which is not generally known, and place emphasis on that. Nothing pleases me more than to have an exhibit viewer exclaim, "Oh, I didn't know that!" I had fun with a "Louis Pasteur" display and of course I learned many things myself which prompted me to say, "Oh, I didn't know that!"

Most people know of Pasteurization of milk and attribute the process to Louis Pasteur's discoveries. But Pasteur only turned down one challenge in his lifetime and that was a challenge to duel with surgeon Jules Guerin who disagreed with his "germ theory". Fortunately for us, Pasteur was an aggressive champion of his own theories and left many published papers for future generations to collect and reproduce. Incidentally, after getting this display together, I discovered, on visiting the National Library of Medicine, that they had an exhibit on Pasteur in the front lobby. They also had a "Catalog of an Exhibit in Honor of the Sesquicentennial of the Birth of Louis Pasteur". You can get good ideas from Exhibit Catalog, many libraries and museums publish them.

Here is an outline of the material used for:

LOUIS PASTEUR (1822-1895) -- THE CHEMIST WHO TRANSFORMED MEDICINE

Books used:

Pictures used:
Hydrophilus -- Pasteur and rabbits
Pasteur and child saved from rubies
Lister-insurgent surgeon
Joseph Lister introduces antisepsis
Joseph Lister and Louis Pasteur received by Sorbonne, together

Areas in which Pasteur's principle discoveries were made:
1848 -- Molecular anatomy
1857 -- Fermentation
1862 -- Overthrow of spontaneous generation theory by germ theory
1863 -- Studies on wine (saved the wine industry)
1866 -- Disease of silkworms (saved the silk producing industry)
1871 -- Studies on beer (saved the beer brewers)
1877 -- Virulent diseases
1880 -- Virus vaccines (founded vaccination and named it)
1885 -- Prophylaxis of rabies (vaccine for rabbits)

KAY BARKLEY,
Jewish Hospital Medical Library,
Cincinnati, Ohio 45229

AV SECTION

This quarter's Audiovisual Column will contain basic information concerning some of the equipment which a new or expanding media center must have. Included are comments on both the advantages and disadvantages of the following formats: audio tapes, slides, filmstrips, motion pictures, and video tapes. This coverage, in no way inclusive, will be aimed primarily at equipment for utilizing existing software, not at that for production. However, we must be aware of production as it relates to duplication of programs and conversion from format to format.

Audio materials are available in both open reel and cassette forms, each, of course, requiring its own equipment. The bulk of material available to your center, and most suitable to rapid production use will be in standard cassettes; however, don't rule out the open reel machine entirely, as your users will frequently come in with older materials or home-made programs which they will expect you to be able to handle. Yet a third aspect of the audio world exists in the phonograph record; this again demands more equipment.
Video equipment has become much more attractive since the advent of the video cassette. The older open reel equipment displays the tendency to be messy and often intimidates the user. Since video will be new to many institutions, their inventories will not be burdened with this older equipment. The 3/4 in. U-matic video cassette, fast becoming the standard for the industry, is extremely rugged and versatile. It offers excellent capabilities for self study, since it is easily viewed at normal room illumination and has readily manipulatable stop, rewind, and fast forward features. Built-in digital counters allow easy indexing and retrieval of that elusive short segment within the longer program. A single television monitor will handle small groups to approximately 6-8. Two alternatives exist for expanding your audience: multiple sets driven by one video player or video projection equipment. Since projectors are expensive and have definite viewing limitations, the multiple set may be better suited for most organizations, particularly those already having a classroom or meeting room equipped with several sets. Another advantage of the video cassette is durability. The life for a video cassette is estimated at about 1000 hours, while that of the 16mm motion picture is put at about 100 passes.

For those possessing a video recorder-player, there also exists the possibility for local program alteration, copying from the airwaves, and production of multiple copies. Unit costs in this area are about as follows: $1200.00 for video cassette players, $500.00 for video cassette recorder-players, $600.00 for TV monitors (12 in. color) and $500.00 for 17 in. color monitors. These prices are for SONY equipment, although other brands should be similar. Blank video cassette run in the neighborhood of $25.00 for a 50 minute cassette and $35.00 for 60 minutes.

At this point let me raise the question of copyright violations, since video materials are particularly sensitive. Any program alteration, duplication, or format conversion bears the risk of the copyright problem. Although it may sound fine to cut up a filmstrip, record your own cassette, or convert your motion picture to video cassette, please approach these decisions with caution. "Fair use" needs much defining and can perhaps be settled for you by checking with your legal officers. Hopefully more producers will eventually follow the path of partial copyright release. The British Medical Association presently distributes individual study materials for which a nominal copyright release fee can be paid. This fee entitles the purchasing institution to make alterations, translations, copies, and so on, for its own members. Information on this program can be obtained by writing: The Information Bureau, Dept. of AV Communications, British Medical Association & British Life Association Trust for Health Education, B.M.A. House, Tavistock Square, London WC1H 5JP. The above announcement appeared in the Information Bulletin of that association (No. 31, Sept. 1974, p. 3).

Please forward any questions or comments raised by this or past columns to the above address.

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CORRECTION -- MEMBERSHIP DIRECTORY FOR SUNY BIOMEDICAL COMMUNICATION NETWORK

We have been informed by Janet Egeland, Director of the SUNY Biomedical Communication Network, that the list published in our Fall Newsletter was outdated by three years. The following is the updated list:

Albany Medical College
Harvard University
Schaffer Library of the Health
Francis A. Countway Library of Sciences
Boston, Massachusetts
Albany, New York
City of the College of the City of the College of
Albany University of the Health
Columbia Medical Center
New York, New York
Science Library
New York, New York
Columbia Medical Center
New York, New York

Coronell University
Albert R. Mann Library
Ithaca, New York
Cornell University
Medical College Library
New York, New York

Johns Hopkins University
William H. Welch Medical Library
Baltimore, Maryland

Medical Library of Ohio at Toledo
Medical Library
Toledo, Ohio

Medical College of Virginia
Tompkins-McCaw Library
Richmond, Virginia

Mount Sinai School of Medicine
Jacobs Library
New York, New York

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New York, New York
FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Ms. Ann S. Kerek, Chairman of the Agriculture and Biological Sciences Section of the Association of College and Research Libraries (ACRL) sent the following announcement which should be of interest to some of the members of the Biological Sciences Division (BSL).

ACRL/ACRL TOUR

During the ALA Conference in San Francisco the Agriculture and Biological Sciences Section of the Association of College and Research Libraries (ACRL) will arrange an all day tour on July 1, 1975 in research libraries and facilities at the University of California, Davis. Included will be a demonstration of the CILS on-line service. The luncheon speaker will be Dr. Richard A. Parks, Faculty, National Agricultural Library, Beltsville, Md., and Past-Chairman of ACRL who will review the current role of SRL in the biological-agricultural world. The dinner award will be presented following the luncheon. There will be a choice of tours to various biomedical research facilities including:

Tour A: Food Production and Toxicology Center
         Biologics Laboratories
Tour B: California Primate Research Center
         Biologics Research Facility

Reservations are not limited to ACRL members but are open to all ALA Conference participants. The cost of the tour will be $15.00 which will include round trip bus transportation from San Francisco to Davis as well as on-campus transportation, coffee, and lunch. Check-in time for Tour A is at 9:00 a.m. in the Administration Building. Reservations will be limited to 60. Reservations will be limited to 60. The tour will leave from the Davis area at 9:30 a.m. and be back on campus at noon. Tickets will be issued on a first-come, first-served basis with tickets sold at $5.00 per person. Parking arrangements will be made with Ms. Jane Kimball so that cars should be made payable. Pitches will be mailed to registrants upon receipt of application and payment. For further information please contact:

Ms. Jane Kimball, Field Reference Department
University of California
Davis, California 95616

REPORT ON SLM MID-WINTER JANUARY 16-17, 1975

The SLA Board of Directors and the National and Division Cabinets held their Winter Meetings on January 16 and 17, 1975, at the Biltmore Hotel, St. Petersburg, Florida. This was the first Winter Meeting of the Chapter and Division Cabinets which were established in the Bylaws adopted August 1974. The Cabinets replace the Advisory Council.

Membership -- SLA's membership as of December 31, 1974, reached another all-time high of 4,782 members.

White House Conference -- The Joint Cabinets recommended that the SLA Board adopt an amendment to the Constitution to allow increased membership at the White House Conference to be held in 1977. The Board adopted the amendment which increases membership at the White House Conference to $10.00 per member.

Future Meetings -- Because several dates are not available as options, the Winter Meeting has been transferred from St. Petersburg, Florida to be held at Rochester, New York on February 2-4, 1976.