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Message From the Chair:

By Peggy Jones

As we enter the New Year, the 2005 Toronto conference program planners have met at the SLA Leadership Summit in Tampa. Christina Woodward (Toronto Program Planner), Laura Osegueda (Chair-Elect), and I discussed the ways in which programs and fund development are shaping up for June. We spent time learning about and trying on the niceties of leadership. There were also opportunities for us to discuss Division and Association business with other SLA leaders.

Please devote a little time to Christina Woodward's Janet Weiss's articles on page 5 which highlight the programs and CE classes thus far for the 2005 annual conference in Toronto. Christina and her committee are to be commended for completing a great deal of work in record time, their high level of organization and attention to the many details that make up such a complex task.

And the clock never stops. Laura Osegueda is already thinking about June 2006 and the Baltimore conference. Now is a great time to contact Laura with your programming ideas and offers of assistance!

In the very near future, you will receive a plea for help from me. The BIO Division needs your input as to the direction our Division should take – what works well and what you would like to see done differently. I have prepared a survey of

members which will be available on the BIO Web site. As soon as it is ready, I will be sending out a message asking each of you to share your thoughts and opinions.

And now for some great news! Lorri Zipperer and Jan Sykes are the recipients of an SLA Endowment Fund project award,

entitled “Systems Thinking Perspective: Behaviors that Support Innovation in Information Delivery.” The DBIO web site will be home to the project for the near future, and I will be working with Lorri, Jan, Rebecca Corliss and Sara Tompson to develop the next year’s activities. Please see Lorri’s article below for more information.

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DBIO Sponsorship of SLA Project Grant

By Lorri Zipperer, Publications Committee Chair

We are pleased to announce that one of the SLA Endowment Fund Grants approved by the SLA Board in 2004 was awarded for a project sponsored by the Biomedical & Life Sciences Division. The project was proposed as “Systems Thinking Perspectives: Innovation in Knowledge and

Information Delivery.” It builds on a CE course on systems thinking presented in Nashville by SLA members Lorri Zipperer, Sara Tompson and Rebecca Corliss. The grant provides for amending a survey instrument created for the CE course and creating a self-assessment tool to explore an individual’s acceptance and application of systems thinking behaviors. In addition, there will be resources at the DBIO Division’s web site for benchmarking, sharing of stories, and other multidisciplinary literature resources dealing

with the principles of systems thinking and “interconnectedness”. The objective of the project is to help information professionals more effectively impact their respective organizations by heightening their awareness of the myriad of interactions that are at play in what may, on the surface, appear to be fairly straightforward transactions. The project is slated to begin in early 2005 and will be coordinated by Lorri Zipperer, Zipperer Project Management and Jan Sykes, Information Management Services, Inc.

From the Medical Section

By Christopher Hooper-Lane, Medical Section Chair

As mentioned in the previous issue, increasing exposure of the Medical Section is atop the list of this year’s Section (and Division) priorities. There are many, many ways to market the Section, but, in my (and others’) opinion, step one is to create a forum that will inform members and non-members of our identity and purpose (who we are and why we exist). The development of an informative and useful Section Web site is now being planned to meet this need.

In November our Division leader, Peggy Jones, sent out a call via BSDNET-L to enlist volunteers to help create a Medical Section presence on the Internet. This call

was heeded by a few a brave souls: Claudia Lascar, Bonnie Stephenson, and Diane Hummel. The four of us, with help from our Division Webmaster, Carol Lepzelter-Berry, are beginning to pull together content to include on this Web site. So far we intend to include:

- Section info: mission, scope, governance
- Membership info: how to become a member (application) and why (benefits of membership)
- Member info: Section statistics, profiles of selected members, member news, member publications, and photos from events
- General news and announcements, including Annual Meeting information
- Links to other websites of interest

The goal, of course, is to create a Web site that is both informative and useful. The ad hoc Web team can establish the basic framework for the site, but I believe that a wider range of input is necessary to ensure success. So the question I ask readers of this newsletter is simply: What Medical Section or health-related content, not listed above, would you like to see included on the Web site? Suggestions, comments, and concerns can be emailed to me at chooper@library.wisc.edu.

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Toronto Conference Preview

Conference Programs

By Christina Woodward, 2005 Program Committee Chair

Toronto is waiting for you. We have the finest hotel accommodations, cuisine to please any palate, entertainment, sightseeing, shopping... in short, the perfect backdrop to SLA's 2005 Annual Conference; the perfect milieu for our Division's array of programs and events.

On Sunday, Monday, and Wednesday, you will be treated to three FREE breakfast sessions: The Vendor Roundtable on Sunday showcases a few new products of interest from our vendors; the DBIO Contributed Papers Session on Monday offers information about digitization projects in biomedical and life science libraries; and the DBIO Incoming Board Meeting, sets us on a path for the coming year.

The Program Committee expects to generate some excitement with its 2005 program offering. You will have a glimpse behind-the-scenes of NBC TV's series "E.R." and learn first-hand from its former staff writer and medical supervisor how the mass media impacts consumer health behavior. From the environmental perspective you will learn how the dramatic decline in frog populations has had a global impact. A panel of experts will pose questions about the ownership of scientific information and explore the issues surrounding intellectual property and patenting. On Tuesday evening you will have the opportunity to dine at the

University of Toronto Faculty Club when you join the Medical Section for their annual meeting and hear a surprise speaker. The ever-popular Winner's Circle of Best Web Sites will complete DBIO's programs.

We will be co-sponsors of several other programs including A Technology Petting Zoo (the ITE Division leads), a session on Zoonosis, and one on endangered species (the ERM Division leads), Open Access Publishing (the ST Division leads), and the Academic Roundtable (the CHEM Division leads).

Look for CE Session and field trip information described below by Janet Weiss.

Your Program Committee looks forward to seeing each and every one of you in Toronto. We promise an incredible learning and networking experience while you savor and discover our beautiful city.

Professional Development

By Janet Weiss, Professional Development Chair

You will have several opportunities to broaden your horizons at the Annual Conference in June.

CE Classes planned: Back by popular demand are Lorri Zipperer, Rebecca Corliss, and Sara Tompson to teach Systems Thinking for Librarians. This time around,

the course will be offered in two parts – Part 1, Personal Approaches (Sunday, June 5th 8 a.m. – 12 Noon) and Part 2, Understanding Organizational Influences (Sunday, June 5th, 1 p.m. – 5 p.m.) There will be a bonus if you sign up for both parts; you'll be treated to a free lunch as well as a price break on the sessions! We are co-sponsoring these events with the Engineering Division.

Field Trips: There are two field trips to choose from this year; both are scheduled for Thursday, June 9th. We are co-sponsoring a boat trip with the Environment & Resource Management Division. Our tour will take us around the islands and waterways near Toronto. A naturalist will be on board to point out the flora and fauna. We are also planning a field trip for those of you who enjoy visiting other libraries. You will have the opportunity to visit several medical libraries in and around Toronto. Please plan on staying in Toronto on Thursday to take advantage of one of these trips.

For more information, please email me at weissj2@wyeth.com. See you in Toronto!

Big Change for Bio Contributed Papers Session

By Barb Butler, Contributed Papers Committee Chair

There might be no such thing as a "free lunch" but there is a free breakfast waiting for you at the upcoming SLA Conference in Toronto. The Biomedical and Life Sciences Division Contributed Papers Session has moved to a new time slot, Monday, June 6th from 7:30-9:00am. The session is called **Digitization Projects in the Biomedical and Life Sciences: Hot Digital Topics**. A preview of the description from the final program:

"Enjoy breakfast while learning about innovative digitization projects in the biomedical and life sciences during the DBIO Contributed Papers Session. Specific topics include digitizing healthcare information for PDAs, digitization of heritage science collections and development of a digital library of taxonomic literature."

Please join us for breakfast on Monday and some hot digital topics!

Did you know?

By Claudia Lascar, Liaison to the Medical Library Association

1. The National Library of Medicine announces the availability of the fourth edition of the *Collection Development Manual of the National Library of Medicine*. The revised manual reflects the complex and changing environment of health care and biomedical research. Sections on bioinformatics, molecular biology, plant science, toxicology, and biological sciences describe an increased emphasis on fundamental biological research in fields of biomedicine. New or revised statements on health services research, bioethics, public health, disaster management, biotechnology, medical humanities, biophysics, bioengineering, biomedical imaging, and neuroscience reflect increasingly interdisciplinary and collaborative areas of research and practice in health.

HTML version:

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2. In the last four years, there has been important legislation impacting libraries and the communities they serve, all in the interest of national security. This is just the beginning of the introduction of legislation that affects information centers like libraries and that is an affront to our democratic society. We might perceive that national issues are remote and distant concerns having little or no bearing on the autonomy of academic institutions of learning. However, this could not be further from the truth. Ultimately, our users' work is being undermined. The following are just some legislative issues proposed or pending to give you an idea of how the work of librarians and the users they serve is being drastically transformed:

USA PATRIOT Act:

<http://thomas.loc.gov/cgi-bin/bdquery/z?d107:h.r.03162>:

New exemption under the Freedom of Information Act (FIOA)

<http://www.ala.org/ala/washoff/washnews/news2004/63sep14.htm>

National Intelligence Reform Act of 2004

<http://thomas.loc.gov/cgi-bin/query/D?c108:2:./temp/~c108IKvBtn::>

To stay informed of important legislation affecting libraries and institutions of learning, link to: ACRL Washington Watch <http://www.ala.org/ala/acrl/acrlissues/washingtonwatch/washingtonwatch.htm>

3. How much do libraries spend on electronic resources? The Association of Research Libraries' new publication, *ARL Supplementary Statistics 2002–03*, answers

these questions about electronic resources. The percentage of the average library budget that is spent on electronic materials has increased more than fivefold, from an estimated 3.6% in 1992–93 to 25% in 2002–03. 111 ARL university libraries reported spending almost \$230 million on electronic resources in 2002–03. The vast majority of that was spent on electronic serials and subscription services, expenditures for which have increased sharply, from just \$11 million when first reported on this survey in 1994–95, to more than \$205 million today. 49 ARL libraries reported another \$21 million expended on their behalf through centrally funded consortia. In addition to library materials funds, libraries spent \$13,165,065 for document delivery and interlibrary loan activities and \$27,054,072 for bibliographic utilities, networks, and consortia from their operating funds (excluding staff costs).

4. A study which replicates and updates the classic Kohl-Davis Study was presented last week at the National Library Research Seminar III in Kansas City. The new study authored by co-researchers Thomas Nisonger and Charles Davis of Indiana University, reported results of ranking the value of over 70 library/information science refereed research journals and their importance in supporting promotion and tenure decisions.

The rating scale was 0 to 5 with 5 indicating the journal to be of very high importance and prestige in P&T review, specifically in relation to the candidate's area of specialization for research and teaching.

The top 20 journals are:

1	JASIST	4.66
2	Library Quarterly	4.53
3	Information Processing & Management	4.30

4	Library & Information Science Research	4.20
5	Journal of Documentation	4.15
6	ARIST	4.08
7	Scientometrics	4.06
8	Library Trends	3.94
9	J. Am. Medical Informatics Assoc.	3.86
10	MIS Quarterly	3.83
11	Libraries & Culture	3.75
12	College & Research Libraries	3.71
12	Library Resources & Technical Services	3.71
14	Information Research	3.70
15	Journal of Academic Librarianship	3.69
16	School Library Media Research	3.68
17	Reference & User Services Quarterly	3.63
18	Telecommunications Policy	3.62
19	The Information Society	3.59
20	Information Systems Research	3.58
20	Journal of the Medical Library Assoc	3.58

For another useful list, go to www.oclc.org/research/top1000/complete.htm to see the list of the top 1000 titles (books, recordings, videos, etc) that have been entered into the OCLC bibliographic utility. As OCLC puts it, "This list contains the "Top 1000" titles owned by OCLC member libraries--the intellectual works that have been judged to be worth owning by the "purchase vote" of libraries around the globe." Here are the highest ranking medical titles:

Stedman's Medical Dictionary #337
 The Merck Manual #378
 Guyton's Textbook of Medical Physiology #597
 Gray's Anatomy Descriptive and Surgical #658

Harrison's Principles of Internal Medicine #711
 Freud's General Introduction to Psychoanalysis #751

5. The *Grey Literature Report* is a quarterly publication of The New York Academy of Medicine Library alerting readers to new grey literature publications in the fields of health policy, public health, health services research, the health of minorities and special populations (children, women, the aged). Here is the latest issue of the *Grey Literature Report*.

<http://www.nyam.org/library/glr6n4.shtml>

6. The NN/LM Public Health Training Workgroup made up of Nancy Allee, University of Michigan; Kristine Alpi, New York City Department of Health and Mental Hygiene; Keith Wilson Cogdill, National Library of Medicine; Catherine Selden, National Library of Medicine; and Molly Youngkin, University of Utah, have co-authored *Public Health Information and Data: A Training Manual Supports Instruction*. Participants in training events that cover the manual in its entirety will be able to: 1) stay informed of developments and events related to public health; 2) find reliable and authoritative consumer-oriented materials to support health education; 3) retrieve statistical information and access data sets relevant to public health; and 4) retrieve and evaluate information in support of evidence-based practice. There are no copyright restrictions on the manual's contents, and you can download it at : <http://phpartners.org/pdf/phmanual.pdf> or <http://phpartners.org/phmanual.doc>

Journal Review

By Peggy Jones, Division Chair

Physical Biology

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The peer-reviewed journal *Physical Biology* began publication in 2004. The journal highlights research in the cross-disciplinary fields of biology and “traditionally more quantitative fields of physics, chemistry, computer science and other mathematics-based disciplines.” Reflecting this approach, the editorial board is drawn from departments of physics, biochemistry, bioengineering and beyond. One worthy aspect of the journal is its attempt to bridge the sometimes wide communication gaps between scientific disciplines so that the same article will be as understandable to a structural biologist as it is to a bioinformatics specialist. *Physical Biology* accomplishes this by providing editorial assistance to its authors and by offering a glossary of terms at the end of each article. In addition to research papers, there are preliminary reports of significant research, perspectives, tutorials, reviews and the occasional news item. Articles are supplemented, where necessary, with multimedia presentations.

One downside is that the journal is currently indexed only in INSPEC® Information Services and Chemical Abstracts. The publisher is working with other abstracting services, such as the National Library of Medicine (Medline), to widen the scope of indexing. Institute of Physics is a not-for-profit organization.

Physical Biology is published in one volume, 4 times per year. There is a \$940 institutional rate for this journal in 2005 (online only). More information on the journal can be found at:

<http://www.iop.org/journals/physbio>

Product Review

By Suzanne Duncan, Vendor Relations Committee

CINAHL® and preCINAHL® via EBSCO

<http://www.epnet.com/biomedical/cinahl.asp>

Introduction

EBSCO Publishing acquired CINAHL Information Systems from Glendale Adventist Medical Center, in Glendale, California. CINAHL is still available from other database vendors and CINAHL Information Systems and staff remain in California. CINAHL stands for Cumulative Index to Nursing and Allied Health Literature. This database provides citations for over 1,700 journals from the nursing and allied health fields. Records go back to 1982 and it is approaching one million items. CINAHL has complete coverage of English-language journals and publications from the National League of Nursing and The American Nurses' Association, and it covers the subjects of nursing, 17 allied health disciplines, biomedicine, health science librarianship, alternative/complementary medicine and consumer health. This coverage includes health care books, audiovisuals, educational software, nursing dissertations, standards of practice, book chapters, and selected conference proceedings. Full text materials available include 60 journals (several are state nursing

journals), clinical innovations, critical paths, legal cases, drug records, clinical trials, and research instruments. A list of titles indexed, including full-text titles, is available at;
<http://www.epnet.com/biomedical/cinahl.asp>

This review is based on a licensed subscription of CINAHL and preCINAHL through EBSCOhost. A free trial of this product is available upon request.

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There are a number of methods available to refine a search in this database. Basic and advanced searching options are available, and the more skilled searcher will want to use the advanced screen. Boolean operators and parentheses can be used to link terms together. There is an option to refine your search which provides a variety of the usual limits of author, title, full-text, publication date or year, etc. Some other less common limits can be chosen, such as: CE module, Peer Reviewed, References available, Evidence-based practice, searching within a full-text article, search for related words, and journals that the library owns. Drop down menus for limiting such items as journal subset, publication type, language, gender, age groups, and special interest are also available.

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allows one to enter a term to be matched against the controlled vocabulary thesaurus. Index browsing lets the searcher view and browse all values that occur in a specified field in the database and the corresponding hit counts. Cited references can be searched by author, title, year, source or all fields.

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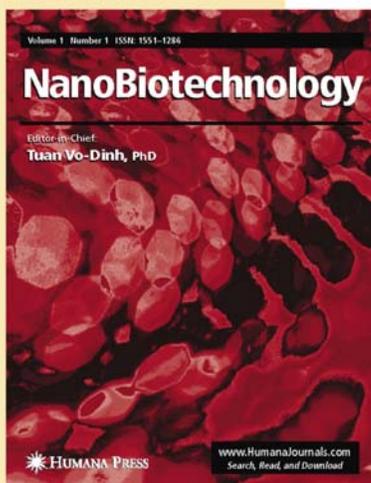
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Member News

New Members of the Division

*By Irene S. Laursen, Membership
Committee Chair*

We are happy to welcome the following new members to the Biomedical and Life Sciences Division in recent months. If you joined the division recently and have not yet sent us a brief biographical profile, we would be happy to consider publishing it in the New Member Profiles. So please don't be shy. And thanks to those who have already contributed.

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Member Profiles

*By Irene S. Laursen, Membership
Committee Chair*

One year ago, shortly after graduating from the Information School at the University of Washington, **Drexie Malone** became the librarian for the Forensic Laboratory Services Library. She is the first librarian to hold this position for the combined Toxicology and Crime Labs for the state of Washington. After organizing the physical space of the library, she began meeting information requests, joined an interlibrary loan system, and created the library catalog using an Access database. She works with about 150 scientists in seven laboratories around the state, who focus on aspects of

DNA, toxicology, chemistry, and/or forensics.

She brings a background in nursing to her work in the Forensic Laboratory and enjoys the challenges in meeting the information needs of the laboratory's staff.

Almost half-way through an online MLS degree program at Texas Woman's University in Denton, **Jill Anne Lynch** works part-time at the New Mexico Veteran's Administration Healthcare Medical Library and resides in Albuquerque, NM. She is being mentored by the medical library's chief director, Phyllis Kreigstein. Jill's also a Navy Veteran, actually a Gulf War I veteran, having served for six years from 1991-1997. Her undergraduate degree is in Organizational Psychology from the College of Santa Fe. She has an almost 3 year old daughter. Her professional interests are with medical libraries, mental health libraries, and academic science/medical department libraries. She's an active member of the Rio Grande Chapter/Special Library Association, and looks forward to learning more about SLA and the Biomedical and Life Sciences Division.

Sheila Campbell has been the Library/Media Specialist at the Columbus Zoo & Aquarium in Powell, Ohio, since January 1, 1997, when she was hired to develop and maintain a library and establish an on-line catalog of items owned by the zoo. With a B.A. in English Literature and 15 years of public library experience, she approached this as a great adventure and it has been. She enjoys providing library services to their zookeepers, administrative staff, docents, researchers, students, and to the general public. As a solo librarian, she is responsible for all aspects of zoo librarianship. Zoo libraries are a great resource for reference librarians!

Denise Britigan joined SLA in November 2004 following a summer move from the Hardin Library for the Health Sciences at the University of Iowa, Iowa City. In her present role at the University of Cincinnati Medical Center in Ohio, she offers reference and instruction services for the UC Academic Information Technology and Libraries. After presenting a paper at the Medical Library Association meeting in Washington DC in May, she was awarded a week-long fellowship in BioMedical Informatics from the National Library of Medicine. A former medical technologist, Denise worked in various clinical laboratories across the country.

Joshua Richardson is currently an Information Specialist at Anshen & Allen, Architects, located in San Francisco, California. After having worked in public and non-profit libraries, he joined this architectural firm more than two years ago. Because Anshen & Allen is a major healthcare design firm, many of Joshua's activities revolve around health care, health sciences, biotechnology, and medicine in general. Outside of work, he likes to play music, read, and explore the restaurants and cafes of San Francisco. You may recognize Joshua as a contributor to January's *Info Outlook*. Watch for his article on how they built their own library catalog.

A graduate student in the Library and Information Science Master's Degree program at the University at Buffalo, SUNY, **Rosemarie Maldonado** is expecting to graduate in September 2005. She is a former Medical Technologist (ASCP), is interested in exploring health science librarianship, and is looking forward to starting a practicum at Kaleida Health Libraries in Buffalo later this month. Her

personal interests include photography and therapeutic horseback riding. Rosemarie volunteers at a horseback-riding program for the physically handicapped in Webster NY.

DBIO member, **Lucy Rowland**, a scientist, planning commissioner, university librarian, and leading advocate of new urbanism was recently profiled in the article "Lucy Rowland Uses Classroom to Make Change" by Karen O'Keefe in the Winter issue of "New Towns" (formerly the Town Paper) online at <http://www.tndtownpaper.com>.

Recent Member Publications

Submitted by Claudia Lascar, Public Relations Committee Chair

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Curtis N. R. 2004. Review of "The Firefly Encyclopedia of Astronomy" by P. Murdin and M. Penston. *Library Journal* 129(20): 166.

Morey O. T. 2004. "Developing and Implementing a Resource Sharing Agreement: A Case Study of an Academic Health Sciences Library and a Specialized Hospital Library" *Journal of Interlibrary Loan, Document Delivery & Information Supply* 14(4): 39-48.

Pickett O. K. (ed.) 2004. *Maternal and Child Health Thesaurus*, 3rd ed. Washington, DC: Georgetown University Maternal and Child Health Library. [in press]

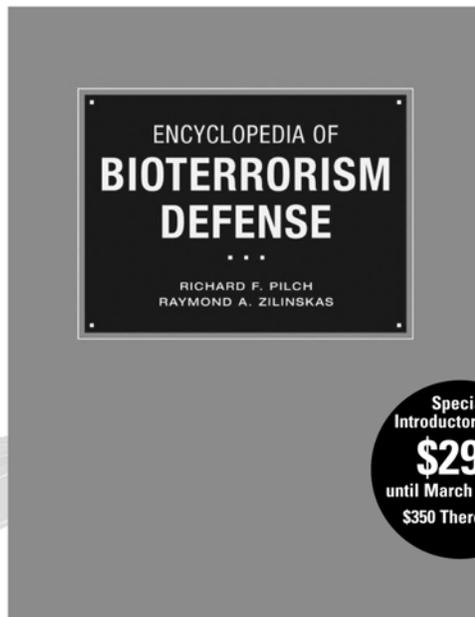
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Zipperer L. A. and J. Sykes. 2004. "The Role of Librarians in Patient Safety: Gaps and Strengths in the Current Culture" *Journal of the Medical Library Association* 92(4): 498-500.

Other Member News

Olivia Pickett, Director of Library Services, Maternal and Child Health Library, National Center for Education in Maternal and Child Health, Georgetown University reports that her library has received a five-year cooperative agreement from the Maternal and Child Health Bureau, Health Resources and Services Administration, U. S. Department of Health and Human Services, to continue its services to maternal and child health professionals, families, and the public. The library provides databases, resource guides, the MCH Alert newsletter, and full text publications on its Web site at <http://www.mchlibrary.info>. Funding will cover years 2005-2009.



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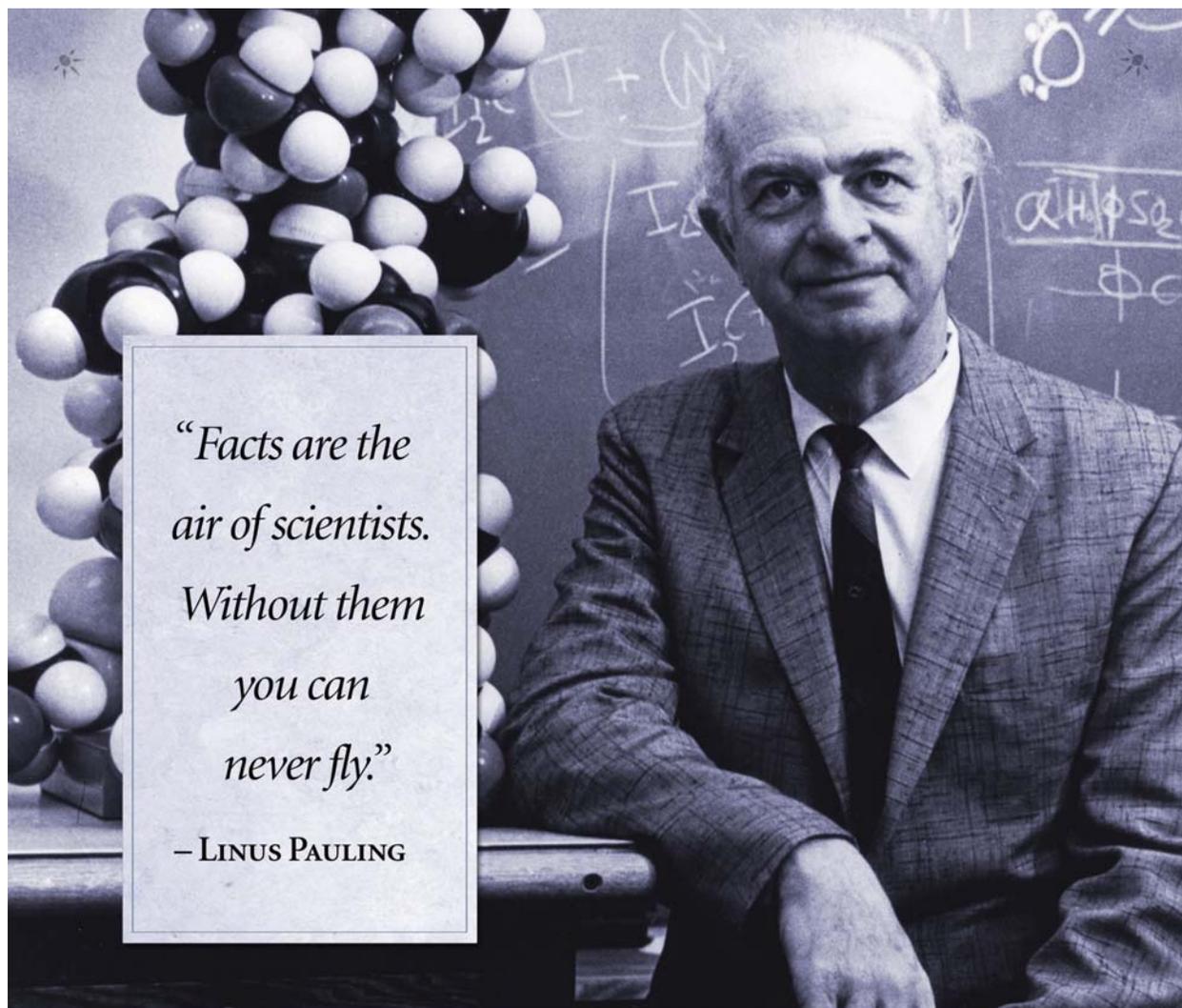
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