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The 2005 Charleston Conference theme is "Things Are Seldom What They Seem", and in the fifth annual Lively Lunch on health sciences collection development issues, we will try to make some predictions about what they will be. Moderator Ramune Kubilius (Northwestern University, Galter Health Sciences Library) will highlight some events and news items impacting collection development, that took place since last year’s Charleston Conference. Then, two librarians who work in two different professional sectors, will share their expertise and experiences, as well as facilitate some lively discussion on their topics. First, Jeff Coghill (East Carolina University William E. Laupus Health Sciences Library) will share his insights and experience being a subject selector for Doody Core Titles in the Health Sciences, now in its second year. Have his subject’s selections met with library colleague reaction? What insights and cautionary notes can he provide to users of a tool such as DCT? What enhancements have been made in DCT and what should still be made? What is the future of core lists and the resources they cover? Then, Lynn Fortney (EBSCO Information Services), will share her insights from the perspective of being a librarian working "on the other side", the vendor world, and how that world is adapting to survive, and to meet today's customer needs. What will be the future information needs of biomedical and health professionals and how do companies such as EBSCO plan to play a role in helping us (libraries) meet them?

From the professional literature “vault”

Articles by our 2005 "Lively Lunch" speakers

The electronic resources librarian in the health sciences library: an emerging role
Susan Nash Simpson, Jeffrey G. Coghill, Patricia C. Greenstein
JERML (Journal of Electronic Resources in Medical Libraries) 2(1): 27-39, 2005

From the "other" side: working for a vendor
Lynn Fortney
Special Issues: Emerging roles of health sciences librarians (Parts 1 and 2, 2004-2005)

E-books in the health sciences
Ramune Kubilius
## Some health sciences collection issues & developments since the Lively Lunch at Charleston Conference 2004

*Compiled by: Ramune Kubilius, Galter Health Sciences Library, Northwestern University & Elizabeth Lorbeer, Rush University Medical Center Library (both from Chicago, IL)*

### Coming in 2006...

#### E-Archives saga continues (sampling):
- Blackwell to offer back files to journals in 2006
- BMJ Publishing Group is in the midst of scanning their content
- Journals@Ovid offers Lippincott Williams & Wilkins Journal Archive Collection

#### ScienceDirect
Merges a number of title, eg.
- Brain Research - merges parts (Brain Research Protocols, Cognitive Brain Research...)
- Comparative Biochemistry and Physiology - Parts A, B, C and D

FEMS titles move to Blackwell

#### Articles accepted for publication in: *Journal of the Medical Library Association*
A review of electronic journal acquisition, management, and use in health sciences libraries
Suzetta Burrows

Developing a virtual community for health sciences library book selection: *Doody’s Core Titles*
James Shedlock and Linda J. Walton

#### Medical Library Association’s Collection Development Section: 20th anniversary
[http://www.mlanet.org/about/history/unit-history/collection.html](http://www.mlanet.org/about/history/unit-history/collection.html)
*Collection Development Section is granted provisional status by MLA Board of Directors on May 24, 1986.*

## Other health sciences collection issues & developments...

### NOVEMBER 2005

**Scheduled release of Mosby’s Nursing CONSULT (MD Consult)**

### OCTOBER 2005

**PLoS announces Open Access journal for all clinical trials, positive or negative**
*New journal (Spring 2006)* devoted to peer-reviewing and publishing reports of randomized clinical trials that are ethically and scientifically sound and entered into an internationally accepted registry, regardless of the trial’s size or whether the results are positive or negative...
[http://www.plosclinicaltrials.org](http://www.plosclinicaltrials.org)

**New SPARC discussion list advances open data dialogue**
New “SPARC-OpenData” e-mail discussion list will explore issues of access to digital data associated with peer-reviewed science, technical and medical (STM) research...
To subscribe to the SPARC-OpenData discussion list, send a message to: <SPARC-OpenData-on@arl.org>.

**The facts about Open Access**
Sponsored by: ALPSP, Highwire Press and AAAS with additional data from *The Association of American Medical Colleges*


**BioMedNet offers OpenRepository trial to institutions.**
[http://www.openrepository.com](http://www.openrepository.com)
Lund Virtual Medical Journal makes self-archiving attractive and easy for authors
Yvonne Hultman Özek, D-Lib Magazine, October 2005
http://www.dlib.org/dlib/october05/ozek/10ozek.html

In challenge to Google, Yahoo will scan books
October 3, 2005, New York Times
Open Content Alliance
http://www.opencontentalliance.org/

The LOCKSS Alliance milestone: has 50 academic library members in the U.S.
http://www.lockss.org/

Impact factors
Richard Monastersky
1) The number that's devouring science: The impact factor, once a simple way to rank scientific journals, has become an unyielding yardstick for hiring, tenure, and grants
Volume 52, Issue 8, Page A12
&
2) Impact factors run into competition: Researchers look for other ways to evaluate a paper's importance
Volume 52, Issue 8, Page A17
(Mentions: The Faculty of 1000; BioMed Central's Most Viewed Articles; The McMaster Online Rating of Evidence)

Ending the document game: Connecting and transforming your healthcare through information technology
http://endingthedocumentgame.gov/

SAGE (http://www.sagepub.com/)
In celebration of SAGE's 40th anniversary and the 1st anniversary of SAGE Journals Online, institutions subscribing to one or more SAGE journals have FREE online access to ALL SAGE journals until October 31, 2005.
...sign agreement with Koninklijke Bibliotheek (KB), National Library of the Netherlands, to create a permanent archive of SAGE e-journals ensuring that the content will always be accessible.

SEPTEMBER 2005

2nd edition of Doody Core Titles in the Health Sciences
http://www.doody.com/dct/
DCT 2005 features 2,033 titles, a 7% increase in the number of titles selected for DCT 2004. The DCT 2005 list includes 1,019 titles that did not appear in the 2004 edition, although many represent new editions of titles listed in DCT 2004...The most important addition to DCT 2005 is the Essential Purchase Title designation.

FreeForAll (FFA)
http://www.geocities.com/wfb_2/freeforall.html
An international collaboration of libraries that provides health care students and professionals in developing and less developed nations with journal articles they need to care for patients.
Includes links to: Other FREE Sources for Journal Articles- HINARI, International Network for the Availability of Scientific Publications

Potential privatization of the journal "Environmental Health Perspectives"
request for comment (NOT-ES-05-008) National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences

OECD completes study on digital content in scientific publishing
https://mx2.arl.org/Lists/SPARC-OAForum/Message/2330.html
... the media industry's fastest growing sector with 2004 estimated revenue between USD 7 and 11 billion.
The OECD study analyses scientific publishing's new business models, including open access publishing, open access archives and repositories, and subscription bundling and site-licensing, their impacts on science and diffusion of knowledge; and the role of governments in enhancing access to publicly funded research. Among the main findings:
- Scientific publishers have invested heavily in online publishing and in 2003 75% of scholarly journals were available online.
- Overall, the balance is shifting towards direct access to primary data sources, which is having major impacts on publishers.
Three major business models depending on digital delivery are emerging:

--- The so-called "Big Deal" - where institutional and other subscribers pay for access to an online digital content aggregation of journal titles through consortia or site licensing arrangements.
--- Open access publishing supported by author charges or other forms of institutional support on the research output supply-side - where authors and/or their employing or funding organisations contribute some or all of the costs of publication.
--- Open access archives and repositories - where organisations support institutional repositories and/or subject.

Nature now offers post-cancellation rights
http://npg.nature.com/pdf/cancellation.doc
Nature Publishing Group (NPG) would like to announce its new policy for post-cancellation rights to licensed web content. NPG is amending its site license policy to provide customers with post-cancellation rights to content associated with their licensed publications, subject to payment of an annual access fee. At the same time, the period of content associated with site licenses will be redefined.

Peer-review researchers explore hyped conclusions, Open Access, and bias
Chronicle of Higher Education 19 September 2005
Fifth International Congress on Peer Review and Biomedical Publication
One group of researchers reported that industry financing of certain medical review papers is associated with hyped conclusions. Other presentations included a small journal's experience that supports the claims of open-access advocates, and data suggesting that hiding authors' identities can reduce bias in peer review of their submissions.

AUGUST 2005
Ex Libris adds Thomson Scientific platform to MetaLib
http://www.exlibrisgroup.com/newsdetails.htm?nid=424
August 9, 2005: Mutual customers of both Ex Libris and Thomson Scientific now able to conduct a MetaSearch™ on the ISI Web of Knowledge platform from within their library’s portal. Thomson expects over 100,000 users daily to benefit from the XML gateway.

Public collections of DNA and RNA sequence reach 100 gigabases
Thanks to their data exchange policy, the three members of the International Nucleotide Sequence Database Collaboration: GenBank (Bethesda, Maryland USA), European Molecular Biology Laboratory's European Bioinformatics Institute (EMBL-Bank in Hinxton, UK), and the DNA Data Bank of Japan (Mishima, Japan) all reached this milestone together.

Beilstein Journal of Organic Chemistry launched
http://www.biomedcentral.com/
The launch of this open access journal, published by the Beilstein Institut in collaboration with BioMed Central, marks two important developments for BioMed Central: close publishing collaboration with an important scientific institution, and the broadening of publishing activity to include chemistry.

Springer hires Open Access pioneer
http://www.guardian.co.uk/business/story/0,3604,1550334,00.html
Jan Velterop, publishing director of pioneering open access publisher BioMed Central is joining Germany's Springer, the world's second largest producer of scientific journals, as director of open access, heading up its fledgling open access publishing arm.

JULY 2005
EBSCO acquires DynaMed reference tool
Expanding its presence in the medical arena, EBSCO Publishing (http://www.ebsco.com) announced the acquisition of DynaMed (http://www.dynamemedical.com), an evidence-based clinical reference tool developed by a physician. Offered through DynaMed LLC (based in Columbia, Mo., and now an EBSCO subsidiary), DynaMed is designed primarily for use at the point of care. DynaMed founder, editor in chief, and family physician Brian S. Alper will continue with the company.

Review: DynaMed
Hope Barton
Review: the Cochrane Library
Deborah H. Charbonneau

**Review: Doody's Core Titles in the Health Sciences (DCT)**
Karen S. Fischer

**Review: STAT!Ref 3.3.1**
Jeffrey Coghill

JUNE 2005

Ovid and Elsevier offer new biosciences database
http://www.ovid.com/site/about/press_release20050606.jsp?top=42&mid=52
(June 6, 2005) - Ovid Technologies... announced its exclusive partnership with scientific publisher Elsevier to offer EM Biology, a new bibliographic database in the field of bioscience...
provides the most up-to-date biological research covering biochemistry, microbiology and molecular biology, genetics and biotechnology, cell and developmental biology, as well as plant and animal science, agriculture and food science, ecology and environmental science, and toxicology.

**Scopus smashes expectations: attracts 500 institutions in first six months**

Scopus integrated with RefWorks (the Webbased bibliographic management tool)
Scopus Edition provides interoperability between the two services.

MAY 2005

**NLM's "Turning the Pages" now online**
Using the new, free, online version of "Turning the Pages" (http://www.nlm.nih.gov/turningthepages) , viewers can flip through three treasured 16th century books from the NLM's collection...

**Scholarly journals' premier status diluted by Web**
http://www.post-gazette.com/pg/05143/509681.stm
May 23, 2005
By Bernard Wysocki Jr., The Wall Street Journal

BioMed Central’s Faculty of 1000 Biology launches new faculty - Physiology
There are about 150 experts acting as Section Heads and Faculty Members for the physiology faculty...adds to the existing offering of 16 faculties covering subject areas from biochemistry to structural biology.

American Chemical Society calling on Congress to shut down the NIH's PubChem
http://www.ala.org/ala/washoff/WOissues/governmentinfo/iaagency.htm#acs
http://www.infotoday.com/newsbreaks/nb050606-1.shtml

Elsevier launches new health science eJournal and eClinics collections

APRIL 2005

**The new online National Library of Medicine Classification**
http://wwwcf.nlm.nih.gov/class/, was issued in a newly revised edition on April 26, 2005.
Fifty-five new class numbers... sixty-seven new to the MeSH vocabulary...

Open access
Library Journal 4 April 2005

- **Blackwell Offers Open Access Plan**
  Blackwell Publishing, the leading publisher of society journals, has announced an open access publishing experiment, Online Open, to operate through 2006.

- **PLoS adds journals**
  In other open access news, the Public Library of Science (PLoS) will more than double in size this year, with June, July, and Sept publication scheduled for new journals, including PLoS Pathogens, PLoS Computational Biology, and PLoS Genetics.

**MARCH 2005**

**2015—the future of medical libraries**
Lindberg DA, Humphreys BL.

**February 2005**

**NIH calls on scientists to speed public release of research publications**

Online Archive Will Make Articles Accessible to the Public
(program voluntary)

**List of Journals Indexed for MEDLINE**
(called: List of Journals Indexed in Index Medicus through 2004); includes subject breakdowns

**JANUARY 2005**

**Marcel Dekker electronic journal content moves to Taylor and Francis.**
.. following the acquisition of Marcel Dekker, Inc in 2004, all Dekker journals will now be hosted by the T&F Online Journals website at http://journalsonline.tandf.co.uk.

**Completed migration: Kluwer Journals now on SpringerLink**
LibLicense (liblicense-l@lists.yale.edu on behalf of Blondel, Alexandra, SV USA), Feb. 5, 2005

**Academics fight to break ‘stranglehold’ on journals**
The Guardian, Jan. 26, 2005
http://education.guardian.co.uk/higher/news/story/0,,1398367,00.html
Southampton, the first UK university to make all of its academic and scientific output freely available, announced that its repository will in future be an integral part of its research infrastructure.

**High Wire Press and its journey to become the world's largest full-text STM online journal collection**
Colleen Cuddy
JERML (2):1 – 13, 2005
It has been nearly ten years since Stanford University founded HighWire Press, a producer of online journals in science, technology, and medicine (STM)...

**DECEMBER 2004**

**Ovid announces Communities@Ovid**
http://www.ovid.com/site/about/press_release2004-12-02c.jsp?top=42&mid=52
...a unique service designed to allow society and publishing partners to develop specialized portals that support communities of practitioners and researchers in medicine and science...

**2004**

**Journal of Electronic Resources in Medical Libraries** (Haworth Press, volume 1, issue 1, 2004)
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Subject: Case Study: the Future of Full-Text Access
(Case is used here for illustration purposes only. Permission to use was received from posting librarian; more discussion took place in MEDLIB-L on this thread of conversation - RKK)

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Rao SS. Prevention of falls in older patients.
PMID: 16035686 [PubMed - indexed for MEDLINE]
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