



24th Charleston Conference, 2004

4th Lively Lunch on Health Sciences Collection Development Issues

November 4th: Informal sharing session focusing on health sciences collection development issues, events, trends, and challenges...Lively Lunch participants explore the 2004 Charleston Conference theme, "All the World's a Serial" and beyond...

Abstract:

The 2004 Charleston Conference theme may contend that "All the World's A Serial", but the fourth annual "Lively Lunch" on health sciences collection development issues will focus on challenges and opportunities in both the serials and non-serials arenas of our niche subject area of collection development. Moderator Ramune Kubilius (Northwestern University) will highlight some events and news items impacting collection development that took place since last year's Charleston Conference. Then three academic health sciences librarians and one longtime publisher will share their experiences and facilitate lively discussion. First, Jo Anne Boorkman (University of California, Davis) and her colleagues, Anne Prussing and Barabara Schader, will discuss some successful collaborative and cooperative collection development ventures that have taken place since 1998 among librarians in the University of California Health & Life Sciences Selectors Group, including lessons we all might learn. Then, Dan Doody (Doody Enterprises) will share his eleven-year experience developing the editorial properties of his company and the resulting output products. He will share his insights and lead discussions on the opportunities for reinvention and evolution of existing review services in the "post Brandon / Hill list" world, including the increasing importance of librarians joining traditionally faculty-based reviewer teams.

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Since the 3rd annual Lively Lunch...a few news items and developments

(Compiled by Ramune Kubilius, Northwestern University and Elizabeth Lorbeer, Rush University)

October 2004

Elsevier allows open access self-archiving

<http://www.infotoday.com/newsbreaks/nb040607-2.shtml>

Excerpt: Permits open access self-archiving for almost all of its journal titles. Under the new policy, permits authors to self-archive their materials. This move will not change Elsevier's subscription model for funding.

Public Library of Science releases medical title, PLoS Medicine, 2nd title to date

<http://www.publiclibraryofscience.org/>

www.plosmedicine.org/

Nonprofit organization of scientists and physicians committed to making the world's scientific and medical literature a freely available public resource. 1st title: PLoS Biology.

Also:

The Charleston Advisor Fourth Annual Reader's Choice Awards

<http://www.charlestonco.com/features.cfm?id=165&type=me>

<http://www.charlestonco.com/>

Best Effort award to the Public Library of Science for its high-quality open-access journals.

Oxford University Press agreement

<http://www3.oup.co.uk/jnls/press/2004/10/14/index.html>

Successful completion of an online archive agreement between Oxford Journals (Oxford University Press), and Koninklijke Bibliotheek (KB), the National Library of the Netherlands.

BioMed Central changes pricing

(From LJ, October 2004):

After receiving significant feedback from the academic library community, open access publisher BioMed Central (BMC) announced that it was reversing its decision to alter its institutional membership model for 2005. In early 2004, BMC announced that its institutional memberships for 2005 would be renewed calculated on an estimated "per article published" basis.

<http://www.libraryjournal.com/article/CA470976?display=NewsNews&industry=News&industryid=1986&verticalid=151>

Earlier announcement from March:

<http://www.libraryjournal.com/article/CA386750?display=NewsNewsMore&industry=News&industryid=1986&verticalid=151&starting=177>

Also:

Services that index/include a selection (or all) of BioMed Central research journals

<http://www.biomedcentral.com/info/authors/indexing>

September 2004 / October 2004

ICMJE requires registration for clinical studies involving human patients

http://www.icmje.org/clin_trial.pdf

http://www.icmje.org/icmje_response.pdf

The International Committee of Medical Journal Editors (ICMJE) issued a statement... that the 11 member journals will require, as a condition of consideration for publication, registration in a public trials registry for clinical studies involving human patients...The editorial outlining the new policy is published online simultaneously by all ICMJE member journals...

Swets and Zeitlinger subscription orders

<http://www.swets.com/web/show/id=42839/contentid=352>

...Shareholders infused the company with \$55.4 million US dollars to guarantee prepayments of subscription orders. It was reported in the Dutch press that Swets discovered an accounting error which made past profits into net losses.

September 2004

National Library of Medicine (NLM) 4th edition of collection development manual

<http://www.nlm.nih.gov/news/newcollectmanual.html>

Manual url: <http://www.nlm.nih.gov/tsd/acquisitions/cdm/>

The revised Manual reflects the complex and changing environment of health care and biomedical research...Other highlights include information about the Library's historical collections...

Backfiles for PubMed

http://www.nlm.nih.gov/news/press_releases/intlpubmed04.html

The Wellcome Trust, in partnership with the Joint Information Systems Committee (JISC), and the U.S. National Library of Medicine (NLM) are joining forces to digitize the complete backfiles of a number of important and historically significant medical journals. The digitized content will be made freely available on the Internet – via PubMed Central (<http://www.pubmedcentral.gov/>) and augment the content already available there.

2005 Medical Subject Headings (MeSH)

<http://www.nlm.nih.gov/mesh/2005/MBrowser.html>

Includes new MeSH term- Libraries, Digital: Libraries in which a major proportion of the resources are available in machine-readable format, rather than on paper or MICROFORM.

NLM Catalog

<http://www.nlm.nih.gov/news/catlaunch04.html>

Alternate search interface to the bibliographic records resident in LocatorPlus.

1st articles appear in new open access journal: Biomedical Digital Libraries

Available in BioMed Central: <http://www.bio-diglib.com/content/1/1/1> and

PubMed Central: <http://www.pubmedcentral.gov/tocrender.fcgi?journal=276>

Enhanced public access to NIH research information

<http://grants1.nih.gov/grants/guide/notice-files/NOT-OD-04-064.html>

<http://www.nih.gov/about/publicaccess/>

Proposed new policy on public access and manuscript archiving.

Baker & Taylor announces acquisition of J.A. Majors Company

<https://wholesale.majors.com/majorsnews.htm>

Excerpt: Richard Willis, Chairman, President and CEO of Baker & Taylor, said, "We wanted to expand our offerings in the health sciences market and recognized Majors as the leading health science distributor... J. A. Majors Company will retain its name, management team and will continue to be based in Dallas, TX."

EMBO and NPG announce a new online publication: Molecular Systems Biology

<http://www.macmillan.com/07092004emboandnpg.asp>

Nature Publishing Group (NPG), in partnership with the European Molecular Biology Organization (EMBO) announced the launch of a new international publication; Molecular Systems Biology. The journal will be available as a novel peer-reviewed online-only publication in Spring 2005, with an 'author-pays open access' pricing model.

BioMed Central Open Repository service for institutions

(Announced Sept. 13, 2004)

<http://www.openrepository.com/>

Excerpt: Service for institutions and research organizations; offering professional help to institutions to quickly and easily build, launch, maintain, and populate their own repositories.

July 2004

Open access to UK research findings

<http://www.biomedcentral.com/info/about/pr-releases?pr=20040721>

The UK House of Commons Science & Technology Committee published their report on scientific publishing in July. The Committee said that changes in scientific publishing are "necessary as a matter of urgency" and everyone should have free, Open Access to UK research findings.

ProQuest acquires SerialsSolutions

http://www.corporate-ir.net/ireye/ir_site.zhtml?ticker=PQE&script=411&layout=-6&item_id=589353

Excerpt: ProQuest Information and Learning has acquired Seattle-based Serials Solutions, Inc., a leading provider of e-journal management and linking services. ProQuest Information and Learning, a unit of ProQuest Company, creates and publishes databases for libraries and educational institutions worldwide.

June 2004

Doody Core Titles

<http://www.doodyenterprises.com/news06012004.htm>

Excerpts: *Doody's Core Titles in the Health Sciences (DCT)* will be issued annually with frequent bibliographic and pricing updates. Core list of selected titles for small medical, nursing and allied health libraries covering approximately 120 specialties... Release date: 4th Q, 2004.

Academic Publishing Industry: A Story of Merger and Acquisition / By Mary H. Munroe

<http://www.niulib.niu.edu/publishers/>

Prepared for the Association of Research Libraries and the Information Access Alliance

Date of last update 6/17/2004

May 2004

PNAS instituted a \$1000/article fee

<http://www.pnas.org/cgi/content/full/101/23/8509>

Proceeding of the National Academy of Sciences instituted a \$1000 per article fee for authors to purchase in Open Access upon publication, rather than waiting through the 6 month embargo period.

IndexCat available

http://www.nlm.nih.gov/pubs/techbull/mj04/mj04_cat.html

Pre-MEDLINE...Index-Catalogue of the Library of the Surgeon-General's Office, 1880-1961

(<http://indexcat.nlm.nih.gov>)

April 2004

Open access journals and impact factors

<http://www.isinet.com/press/2004/8221713>

April 15, 2004: Thomson ISI, a business of The Thomson Corporation, announced that journals published in the new Open Access (OA) model are beginning to register impact in the world of scholarly research...Of the 8,700 selected journals currently covered in Web of Science®, 191 are OA journals.

APA licensing EBSCO content

(From LJ and APA site)

<http://www.libraryjournal.com/article/CA405403?display=NewsNewsMore&industry=News&industryid=1986&verticalid=151&starting=165>

<http://www.apa.org/psyceextra/>

The American Psychological Association (APA) licensing content from EBSCO for use in its new gray literature database PsycEXTRA...PsycEXTRA will include research reports not submitted to scholarly journals, convention papers and abstracts, policy papers, newsletters, magazines, popular books, consumer brochures, curricula, fact sheets, and similar materials (no overlap with PsycINFO). APA also is licensing some newspaper, magazine, and book content from EBSCO... Institutional Pricing: APA offers affordable tiered pricing for annual site licenses.

Taylor and Francis merged with Informa Group

(From LJ):

<http://www.libraryjournal.com/article/CA408351?display=NewsNewsMore&industry=News&industryid=1986&verticalid=151&starting=153>

March 2004

Washington DC Principles for Free Access to Science

<http://www.dcprinciples.org/>

Representatives from the nation's leading not-for-profit medical/scientific societies and publishers announced their commitment to providing free access and wide dissemination of published research findings.

ALA Editions & ACRL/CHOICE sign agreement to co-publish successor to "Books for College Libraries"

March 26, 2004: <http://www.ala.org/Template.cfm?Section=news>

American Library Association (ALA) Editions and the Association of College & Research Libraries (ACRL) announced the signing of an agreement to co-publish "Resources for College Libraries" (RCL), a new core collection of recommended titles for academic libraries. The successor to "Books for College Libraries" 3rd Edition, RCL will be an online product whose coverage includes both electronic resources and books. Target date for publication: 2006. Per editor, Marcus Elmore (in e-mail): "It will be focused on undergraduate arts-and-sciences institutions... Coverage of LC class R only ran to 35 pp. out of 1500+ in the 1988 Books for College Libraries (and I expect that it will remain at about the same proportion of the total in RCL)" ...

TRENDS- Educational software; PDAs; Web CT

Netter Presenter (CD-ROM), Icon Learning Systems

<http://store.netterart.com/netter-store-institutional-software-presenters.html>

Collections: Human Anatomy, Human Physiology, Human Embryology, Human Neuroscience

Excerpt from Web site: Lets you search, customize, and annotate thousands of Netter

images! With interactive features such as multiple search methods, editing, user notes, and much more, The Netter Presenter gives users the ability to use Netter images for training, presentations, workshops and seminars and more with unparalleled ease and convenience.

The medical database vendors are offering more of their products on PDAs

<http://www.libraryjournal.com/article/CA456271?display=searchResults&text=pda>

Excerpt: Doctors are early adopters of PDAs, with an estimated 35-50 percent of physicians (and 80 percent of U.S. medical students) currently using them...Information providers that serve the medical market are aggressively developing special search options for PDAs. Ovid, Elsevier, and the National Library of Medicine (NLM) are all targeting the medical end user on the run. Others, such as Thompson's Westlaw, offer wireless access to special content...

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Accompanying Media Dilemmas... CDs

Medical Library Association (MLA) Collection Development Section (CDS) list posting, August 14, 2004, by Elizabeth Lorbeer, Collection Manager of Rush University, Chicago, IL: ... "Our latest dilemma is faculty requesting that the CD's be available for student use via electronic reserve or WebCT. For the most part, I have been successful in receiving permission to load the software on WebCT. However, before the students can download the CD, I wrote a disclaimer that they must agree to. (If they do not agree to the disclaimer, they can come to the library and use the CD on a stand-alone machine). I also do a follow up after the course ends to remind the students to uninstall the program and its files... This is rather new territory for us, and I am in the midst of surveying their experience with accessing the CDs via WebCT..."