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Editor's Note

Even though Marion calls me the “newly appointed bulletin editor,” I prefer to think of myself as more of a “newsletter facilitator.” My goal for the next year is to get the ball rolling in terms of producing an electronic version of our newsletter that will be a benefit to the membership. This publication will complement, and sometimes duplicate, the material we publish in *Sci Tech News*.

In order to meet my goal, I'll need your help. First, be patient with Teri Vogel & I as we work out the best way to format, publish & provide this e-newsletter. Expect us to get better. And if you have some experience with newsletter designing (or even the desire), how about volunteering? Second, become a contributor. It can be as minor as suggesting a website for the “Beyond the Chemistry Web” section or as involved as an article about the basics of spectroscopy and where to find good sources. Chances are, if it's something you'd like to know or find useful, your Chemistry Division colleagues would appreciate learning about it too. So why not share?

We've been asked to contribute to a Chemistry themed issue of *Sci Tech News* which will come out in February. If you'd be interested in contributing, let me know & I'll send you the relevant details. It's a great opportunity for the division to get the word out about who we are & what we do.

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SLA Chemistry Division E-

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The editor welcomes readers' contributions. Items wanted include: Articles of interest to the community of chemistry librarians, book reviews for new reference materials, citations for new journals, accomplishments & accolades for the Member's Corner and website recommendations for “Beyond the Web of Chemistry.” If you have something you would like to contribute, please contact the editor or send it via e-mail as a text file or Word document.

2003-2004 deadlines
Fall 2003 – Oct. 5, 2003
Winter 2004 – Jan. 5, 2004
Spring, 2004 – April, 5, 2004
Summer, 2004 – July 5, 2004

“Postcard from London”—message from the chair

With memories of the recent New York conference and the sights and sounds of London in my eyes and ears now, I am penning this message to you where my family and I are “on holiday”. By the time you read this I will have returned to UCLA and Los Angeles where I will resume organizing divisional activities and planning for the 2004 SLA Conference in Nashville. I hope that you will mark your calendar for next year’s Conference. Better yet, send me an email at mpeters@library.ucla.edu volunteering to assist with a program, poster session, or roundtable or to serve as a reporter for a session. Your ideas for programs or activities or suggestions for speakers are welcome as well.



Ones that are not used for 2004 may be used by Dawn French, Vice Chair/Chair Elect, as she starts planning for 2005 at SLA’s Midwinter Meeting in Albuquerque in January. If you missed the 2003 SLA Conference, organized by Suzanne Fedunok, Past Chair, visit the division’s Web site for reports and photos mounted by Teri Vogel, Webmaster.

From ideas submitted by division members and the analysis of the recent membership survey conducted by Marilyn Dunker, newly appointed Bulletin Editor, and Susanne Redalje, Strategic Planning, enhancing communication among division members is a priority. The survey analysis is posted on the division’s Web site. Jim Martin, Membership, has agreed to serve as list owner for a new SLA hosted Chemistry Division listserv. You will receive an alert on CHMINF-L when it is ready for action. Marilyn Dunker, with Teri Vogel’s technical assistance, is revitalizing the electronic newsletter. Your contributions are invited, so plan on contributing an article or a Web link.

Other activities in planning are two committees, one on information literacy and another on creating a Web page for information sources for undergraduate chemistry majors. These division committees will coordinate activities with those of ACRL’s SciTech Section and ACS’s CINF Division. Some of you indicated interest in these committees in New York, however, if others of you are interested, please let me know.

In closing, your interest and participation will make this a vital dynamic division. I look forward to working with you in 2003-04. So for now, Cheerio! Marion

Marion Peters
Chair, SLA Chemistry Division 2003-04

Greetings from the Chair-Elect



Hi, Everyone!

I'm the new one on the Chemistry Division Board. I'm the Information Specialist in the Research Center Library at Millennium Chemicals in Glen Burnie, Maryland (right outside of Baltimore.) In my new role as Chair-Elect I'm already learning new things and seeing how things work behind the scenes of SLA. I've been told it's time that we started planning for the 2005 SLA annual conference in Toronto. Yes, I did say the 2005 conference. :)

Any ideas you have would be greatly appreciated.

- Who has suggestions for session topics?
- Who would like to be considered as a possible speaker?
- Who would like to be considered for any other volunteer jobs that come up in regards to the Toronto Conference (e.g. note takers, session moderators).
- Which libraries or organizations would like to host an open house or tour?
- Who wants to be our "Toronto expert" and be our resource for information related to Toronto.

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New DCHE Discussion List

DCHE has established a new listserv to share information about division activities and facilitate discussion of issues to DCHE members. To sign up for the listserv follow the instructions below. You must be a current DCHE member to join the list.

If you have any questions, contact the DCHE Membership chair and listserv owner, Jim Martin at martinj@u.library.arizona.edu

Via Email: send an e-mail to Lyris@lists.sla.org In the body of the message:

Subscribe sla-dche <your_e-mail_address> <FirstName> <LastName>

Via the Web: Point browser to <http://lists.sla.org>

Use e-mail address as login, and no password.

Click on Change Settings

Find the Chemistry Division, use the drop down box on the left and change from unsubscribed to desired subscription option

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- New Items: Will receive all new items to their mailbox
- Daily Digest: Will receive one message daily with a digest of new messages.

A Request from the Archives

Division Archivist Sylvia O'Brien would like to fill in some gaps in our records. In particular, she is looking for the following:

- Annual Business Meeting Minutes: 1998 and 2000
- Executive Board Minutes: 1990, 1991, 1995 and 1998
- Division Annual Report: 1994-95, 1995-96, 1997-98, 1998-99, 1999-2000 and 2000-2001
- Chemistry Division Newsletters:
 - volume 1 (1985), all issues
 - volume 5 (1989), numbers 1 and 2 (may have been a combined issue)
 - volume 6 (1990), number 4
 - volume 13 (1997), number 3

Please e-mail her at sobrien@umd.edu if you are able to provide any of these items from your files.

If you are a former Division officer and have files that you think belong in our archives, please contact Sylvia.

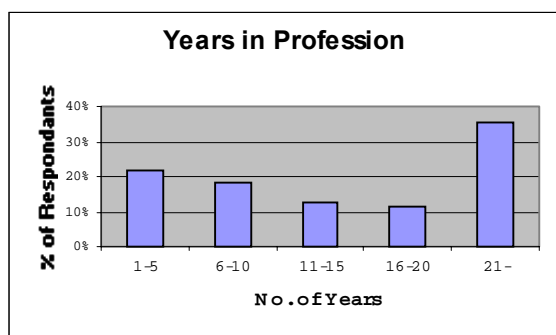
Highlights of the SLA Chemistry Division Survey Results-2003

The following report was presented to members at the Chemistry Division Business meeting at the New York Annual Conference. It is the first level evaluation of the results. We will put up a statistical report with the comments (but no names) attached on the Division website. The immediate next step is to look more closely at these results, develop a revised draft Strategic Plan which incorporates them and bring this plan back to the members and board for further discussion.

Marilynn Dunker and I would like to thank all of you who participated in the survey. Many of you took time to add thoughtful comments which hopefully will lead the division in an exciting and successful direction for the future. Three Hundred surveys were sent out to members via email with 88 members participating for an approximate return rate of 29%. The process was a learning experience for all. I would like to thank Sandy Plisch and Tina Chrzastowski who helped in the development of the survey.

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Who we are:

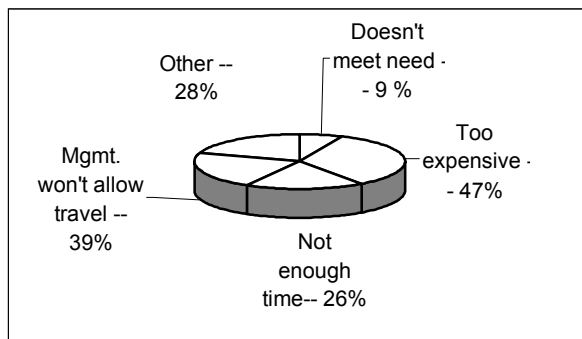


Just over half who answered are academic librarians. The largest group (35.63% or 31 respondents) has been in the profession for over 21 years but the next largest group 21.84% (19 resp.) have been in the profession only 1-5 years. Of those who responded, $\frac{3}{4}$ consider the chemistry division their primary division. Over half have only been a member of the division for 5 or less years. SLA is not our only professional organization. ALA STS and ACS CINF were the most commonly mentioned but others were mentioned as well.

Conference issues:

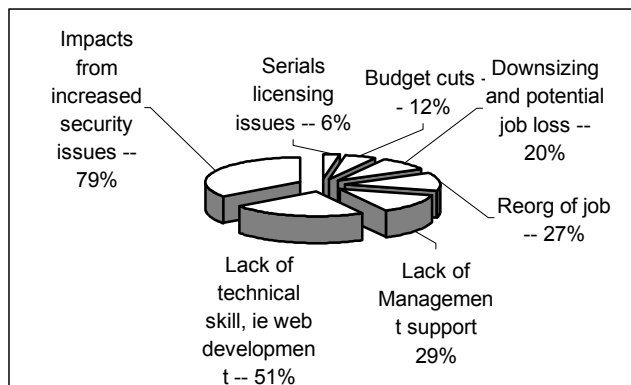
There was nearly an even split between those who had (47.73%) and those who had not (52.27%) attended the last conference. An almost even number had attended no annual meetings in the last 5 years (19) as had attended all of the last five meetings (20). There were many reasons for attending the annual meetings. Division programming received the highest number of votes (67) closely followed by Networking with colleagues (66) and then by exhibits and meeting with vendors (64). There were also many reasons not to attend meetings. Since most respondents do attend conferences, the numbers are smaller here and not conclusive but too expensive received the most votes (20) followed by management won't allow travel (13).

Reasons for Not Attending Annual Conf



The top 5 sessions from recent meetings: Trisociety Meeting (31), Winners Circle of Best Websites (29), Teaching Chemical Information and Chemistry and Chemical Librarianship for non-chemists (26 each), academic science and engineering round table(24). Single Speaker/presentation (47) and panel discussions(43) were the preferred program formats. Though there was strong support for workshops(32) and roundtables(27) as well.

Issues we face:



Not surprisingly, budget cuts (66) is the biggest issue we face in the next couple of years. Serials licensing issues (43) was the next highest issue followed by reorganization of job(24) and downsizing and potential loss of job(23). Specific comments expanded on these with more detail and added topics such as the difficulty in recruiting chemistry librarians and keeping up with a rapidly changing climate.

On the positive side, many feel that there are some opportunities for the future. The job market appears good for chemistry specialists. In many cases, the focus on information and the complexity of the new options has worked to improve the status of librarians and information specialists. Many of our users are coming in better prepared and can take better advantage of the tools we provide.

Chemistry Division Issues

The top benefit from being a member of the Chem. Div. was for current awareness and trends, new products etc.(30). Professional training followed(26). Networking with 17 was the only other option with any number of votes.

Reading the divisions newsletter electronically was nearly an even split with a slight majority leaning towards the negative. Those who did read it, mostly read it at work (83.02 % of those who responded). It appears that the majority of members are not looking at the Division's Webpage. 67.82% look at it less than once/per month or never look at it though 29.89% do look at it monthly. For those who did use it, the majority were interested in information on upcoming conferences and on notes and links from past conferences. It was clear that improved communication, is something that must be a division focus for the future.

There is interest in having division activities between conferences. Some form of networking was of interest to 36 of you and 28 expressed an interest in participating in online conferences. And thanks to the many of you who were interested in volunteering. For those of you who indicated you would like to be an officer or volunteer for a committee but didn't provide your name, please send an email to Chair Marion Peters: mpeters@library.ucla.edu

2003 SLA Annual Conference in New York Round-up

Didn't make the Annual Conference this year? Or didn't make it to all the Chemistry Division events? Here's a quick tour of the information you'll find on the Chemistry Division Conference Page at <http://www.sla.org/division/dche/2003/index.html>.

Check out Pictures from the Sunday ACS/CAS Reception: A night in Venice held at the Remi Restaurant. <http://www.sla.org/division/dche/2003/reception.html>

Monday morning started with the Business meeting where the Marion Sparks award was presented and Marion Peters took over from Suzanne Fedunok as chair. <http://www.sla.org/division/dche/2003/business.html>

Once again we heard from the vendors and got a review of their chemistry related products:

- American Chemical Society Publications Division <http://www.sla.org/division/dche/2003/acs.pdf>
- Chemical Abstracts Service <http://www.sla.org/division/dche/2003/cas.pdf>
- CRC Press <http://www.sla.org/division/dche/2003/crc.pdf>
- Royal Society of Chemistry <http://www.sla.org/division/dche/2003/rsc1.pdf>
- Thomson Scientific <http://www.sla.org/division/dche/2003/isi.pdf>
- Thieme <http://www.sla.org/division/dche/2003/isi.pdf>

On Tuesday, there was another very successful poster session "How We Walk Our Talk: Marketing the Libraries and Librarians of the 21st Century." You can see pictures at <http://www.sla.org/division/dche/2003/poster.html> and read Joanne Duy's report at <http://www.sla.org/division/dche/2003/duy.pdf>.

You can see the presentation "Comparing Sources of Sequence Data" at <http://www.cas.org/patents/sequencedata.pdf> and then follow up with Meghan Lafferty's report at <http://www.sla.org/division/dche/2003/lafferty1.pdf>. She also reported on the "Genomics & Proteomics General Session" and you'll find it at <http://www.sla.org/division/dche/2003/lafferty2.pdf>.

Wrapping up the day on Wednesday, was the ever popular "Winner's Circle of Websites." Ben Wagner ably represented the Chemistry Division with a presentation on "Chemical and Physical Properties of Chemicals" <http://ublib.buffalo.edu/libraries/asl/guides/webpresentsla.html>. Catch up on the rest with the report by Mary Ann Mahoney (a bit of trivia – Mary Ann planned the first of these sessions, held in 1998) at <http://www.sla.org/division/dche/2003/mahoney.pdf>

For the first time in several years, the division sponsored a field trip. Attendees got to see behind the scenes at the Metropolitan Museum of Art and at the nearby New York University Institute of Fine Arts Conservation Center and learn about the chemistry of fine arts conservation. (<http://www.sla.org/division/dche/2003/fineart.html>)

See you next year in Nashville!

Conference Impressions

By Stewart Curry

2003 Marion E. Sparks Award Winner



Outgoing Chair Suzanne Fedunok presents Stewart the Marion E. Sparks Award

The Marion E. Sparks award has succeeded in its goal to support professional development. In the five days I spent at the Special Libraries Association (SLA) conference in New York I gained immense exposure to important information, advice, and people. The conference was the perfect opportunity to network, to learn, and to discover my role in the SLA. After attending the conference, I have a more complete understanding of this association and what it stands for.

The SLA Fellows Reception for First Time Attendees was one of the most enjoyable receptions I attended. Most there didn't know anyone, and we all shared the same feelings associated with being a first-time attendee. Hearing the advice of SLA's Fellows and stories of their conference experiences was interesting. The "Chemistry for the Non-Chemist Librarian" class gave a great overview of the field of chemistry, chemical librarianship, and chemical nomenclature. I am amazed at the amount of information this class contained and all I learned in its half-day session. The exhibits in the SLA Info-Expo were fascinating and exposed me to the most advanced resources available to special libraries. The poster session presented by the Chemistry Division was a good way to mingle with the members of this division as well as to learn about marketing a library. The session titled "Electronic Journals: Facts, Fallacies, and Frustrations" was very informative. The town-hall meeting format provided a perfect way to learn both sides of the issues surrounding electronic journals. All the keynote speakers were outstanding. Being in a conference room filled with so many SLA members made me feel the power and influence contained within this organization.

I am proud to be part of the Chemistry Division. I found this division to be made up of many knowledgeable and helpful people who seem happy to offer advice and friendship to new members. I look forward to taking an active role and learning from the division members. I am thankful for the opportunity provided by the Sparks award and will always be indebted to the Chemistry Division. The conference provided a great experience and made me more excited about my chosen profession.

Member's Corner

Been promoted, changed jobs, presented at a conference or been published? Send the information to Marilynn Dunker, dunker.mj@pg.com to have it included in the new Member's Corner. The Chemistry Division members are an active bunch and deserve to be proud of their accomplishments, so why don't you share yours?

New Members

Welcome to the following new members of the Chemistry Division, added since January, 2003

Stewart P. Curry	Scott Warren NC State University	Cory D. Chigbrow Biodocuments
Joanna C. Duy Concordia Univ Libraries	Lois J. Widmer Brandeis University	Linnea J. Christiani Nstein Technologies
Edward M. Olefirowicz Amgen Libraries	Ben Beit Zuri Info Express	Erja Kajosalu MIT
James Poppenhouse Polaroid Corp.	Robert Tomaszewski	Jennifer Lee Univ Calgary Library
M. Gail Preslar Eastman Chemical Co.	Noble E. Jarrell Univ MD Surgical Associates	Loretta J Rudaitis Unilever HPC
Alexandra Williams Thieme Publishers	Michael Keane Schering-Plough	Susan J Walsh Rohm & Hass Co
Steven D. Levine W.R. Grace & Co.	Mark W. Sauter	J Patricia Meyer
Kiem-Dung Ta Oklahoma State University	Peter W. Bowler PolyOne Corp	Christina K. Pikas ASRC Aerospace Corp

Trisociety Papers Published

Congrats to our members who had their papers from last year's Trisociety Symposium published in the October, 2003 issue of the *Journal of the American Society for Information Science & Technology*. Below is the announcement sent out by K. T. Vaughn.

Just in case you didn't get the general table of contents announcement on asis-l for the October issue of JASIST (or didn't read it), I wanted to note that the 2002 Trisociety Symposium papers are published in this issue. Below I've extracted them for your reading pleasure from the whole list of papers and reviews. :)

Many thanks to Lon Mendelsohn for his hard work in herding all of us cats together to make this

issue a reality. ASIST will be hosting the next Trisociety Symposium (cosponsored by SLA and ACS) in 2006.

KT Vaughan

----- Forwarded message from Richard Hill <rhill@asis.org> -----

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[Note: at the end of this message are URLs for viewing contents of JASIST from past issues. Below, the contents of Bert Boyce's "In this Issue" and from Loren Mendelsohn's Introduction to "Perspectives on...Chemistry Journals: The Transition from Paper to Electronic with Lessons for Other Disciplines" has been cut into the Table of Contents.]

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CHEMISTRY JOURNALS: THE TRANSITION FROM PAPER TO ELECTRONIC
WITH LESSONS FOR OTHER DISCIPLINES**

Introduction and Overview: Chemistry Journals: The Transition From Paper to Electronic With Lessons for Other Disciplines

Loren D. Mendelsohn

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The articles in this Perspectives have been selected from papers presented at the Tri-Society Symposium, held on June 9, 2002, in Los Angeles, California.. They discuss a broad spectrum of issues that have been raised as an increasing number of libraries convert from paper to online journal subscriptions, ranging from broad questions addressing the process of the changeover to studies of more specific issues. Taken together, they provide a useful overview of the process and contribute significantly to the scholarship in this field. Moreover, these articles have broader applications. The questions raised by the transition from print to electronic are not related solely to chemical information or even science and technology information; since scholarly journals in all disciplines are making the transition from print to electronic, similar questions can be raised with regard to all disciplines.

New Knowledge Management Systems: The Implications for Data Discovery, Collection Development, and the Changing Role of the Librarian

David Stern

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David Stern's introductory essay raises several questions concerned with the trend toward electronic journals. By highlighting such issues as complex differential pricing plans, the development of new and complex tools for data manipulation, and how these factors affect the role of the librarian, he provides a framework for reading and understanding many of the issues discussed in the subsequent articles.

Making the Transition From Print to Electronic Serial Collections: A New Model for Academic Chemistry Libraries?

Tina E. Chrzastowski

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In examining the feasibility of moving from paper to electronic journals in a particular library, Tina E. Chrzastowski proposes and evaluates a new model for the academic chemistry library. In so doing, she establishes a list of basic factors and criteria that must be evaluated by any institution considering this transition.

Changing Use Patterns of Print Journals in the Digital Age: Impacts of Electronic Equivalents on Print Chemistry Journal Use

K. T. L. Vaughan

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K.T.L. Vaughan examines the transition from a different perspective, focusing instead on how the use of paper copies of journals is affected by making available electronic copies of those same journals. By exploring this particular aspect of the question, she provides data that will help library administrators evaluate the utility of retaining paper copies in an increasingly electronic environment.

Linking of Errata: Current Practices in Online Physical Sciences Journals

Emily L. Poworoznek

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One of the central questions raised by the change from paper to electronic has to do with the nature of the copy of record. Emily L. Poworoznek examines the treatment of errata in electronic journals by a large group of commercial and professional society publishers, pointing out the significance of this issue for the integrity of the scientific record. She further compares these new approaches with the traditional manner of handling errata in printed journals, and discusses indexing under both systems, recommending the necessity of standards that will function under the electronic serials rubric.

Managing Tradeoffs in the Electronic Age

A. Ben Wagner

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A. Ben Wagner's historical analysis provides an excellent wrap-up, reviewing the introduction and development of electronic resources over the past three decades and analyzing the gains and losses involved in the transition. His paper provides a framework for decision-making in this area.

The ASIS web site <http://www.asis.org/Publications/JASIS/tocs.html> contains the Table of Contents and brief abstracts as above from January 1993 (Volume 44) to date.

The John Wiley Interscience site <http://www.interscience.wiley.com> includes issues from 1986 (Volume 37) to date. Guests have access only to tables of contents and abstracts. Registered users of the interscience site have access to the full text of these issues and to preprints.

Library Profile

From Sonya Donoghue of the University of Auckland

I thought you might like some news from the University of Auckland. We have recently opened a wonderful new facility for undergrads which may be of interest to other librarians considering the concept.

KATE EDGER INFORMATION COMMONS Ururangi

The Kate Edger Information Commons is a student-centred facility that provides a variety of group and individual study spaces, multi-purpose computers, easy access to core information resources and technologies together with multi-skilled staff that support different learning and research needs in one physical location. The development of computer, information literacy, English language and learning skills is a key focus area of the Information Commons.

Students are able to retrieve information from the library databases, e-journals and e-books, access course work through the Cecil, the University's e-learning system, use MS Office including saving to either faculty or Information Commons home drive, send email and browse the Internet - all on the same computer. The Information Commons offers over 1200 study and casual seats, 500+ multi-purpose computers, printers, scanners, photocopiers, the Short Loan collection for Arts, Business and Science and extensive opening hours during weekdays and weekends.

For more information check out the Information Commons website at:

<http://www.information-commons.auckland.ac.nz/>

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