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From the Head

I have attended the Association of Pathology Chairs Annual Meeting for the past four summers. Three Canadian Chairs participated last year; this year I was alone. Why don't other Canadians regularly attend? After all, the meeting has an annual focus on either undergraduate medical education, graduate education, and the business of pathology departments, issues of interest to all of us.

Is it because our health care systems are so different? Are lessons learned in one irrelevant to the other? Or are we distinct from other Canadian departments? We are a broad based department of laboratory medicine which incorporates an active graduate and residency program and basic research. We are collegial, cooperative, and communitarian with departmental discretionary funds that allow flexibility and creativity. Many United States departments can be similarly described. Other Canadian schools cannot. Irrespective, the lessons of US departments of pathology have relevance for all of us in Canada. Research funding, both operational and personnel support, is becoming increasingly competitive and the ability to fund academic and research activities from a service base is diminishing rapidly. Managed care in the United States induces responses extraordinarily similar to both our Alternate Funding Plan and regionalisation of laboratory services. Both combine reduced funding with a Faculty wide review of departmental resources which inevitably focus on faculty numbers and income.

All departments are now being asked to demonstrate the "value" they add to clinical care, health or wellness, and to the academic

mission. And these demands are likely to become increasingly explicit. The values perceived will be transmuted into the cash received.

Researchers are used to these peer judgements. In our department they have done extraordinarily well. We have five faculty on external salary support combined with over 2.5 million dollars of annual operational research support. These researchers recognize the fragility of this funding and the necessity to focus the majority of their time on their research. Of the 31 members of the department, 11 have 75% of their time assigned to research and related graduate education. The value they add and their performance has to meet the standards of internationally peer reviewed journals and grant panels.

The challenge for the 20 of us not predominantly involved in research is to demonstrate our value as clearly and to a similarly high standard as our 11 research intense colleagues. Within the next few months we should begin to benefit from our reorganization. We will have one laboratory, predominantly on one site, and with a correspondingly simpler administrative structure and fewer meetings. This is the time to heighten our collective scholarly expectations and focus them through individuals on clinical, collaborative and health services research, and on educational initiatives with resultant publications. I will be discussing this further with each of the clinical divisions of the department over the next months. What are your personal expectations? those of your division(s)? What can the department do to facilitate them?

For Your Info

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 the last page for details.

WHY THE OMBUDSPERSON?

Submitted by Dr. Sally Ford

I am sure that most of us find Pathology a very happy place to work partly because the Department has encouraged policies that make for a pleasant workplace. Many of these initiatives have been seamlessly integrated into the culture of the Department, and are taken for granted.

One initiative strongly supported by Dr Manley was the creation of the position of Ombudsperson. Although the University has a Human Rights Office which advises and supports Faculty and Students and other employees, (both complainants and respondents), in matters which concern possible contraventions of the Human Rights Act and the University Human Rights Policy, the Departmental Ombudsperson is a useful adjunct who may by education, and by early intervention on some occasions, prevent serious difficulties from occurring

Almost all Human Rights cases seen at the University Office arrive there after a great deal of anguish on the part of the complainant, and it is likely that many valid complaints are never presented. Almost all Human Rights complaints arise out of imbalances of power; for instance situations where the behaviour of a supervisor is harassing to a subordinate, and most of these involve sexual harassment. Definitions of discrimination and harassment are clearly laid out in the Senate Policy of June 1995 (available from the Department Office), and space does not allow for re-iteration of them here.

It may seem surprising in the nineties, given the extensive publicity, that sexual harassment is still a problem. Many people are simply still not aware that some behaviours are not acceptable. Harassment does not necessarily imply an intent on the part of a harasser to discomfort or harm the harassed, and is

often perceived as friendly or humorous behaviour, though in the more serious forms it constitutes a deliberate and demeaning abuse of power.

Imbalances of power are found in all workplaces and ours is no exception. From time to time individuals who are experiencing problems may need to seek advice. The Ombudsperson can give confidential help to any person who feels that they have a problem, by offering information about policies and procedures, informal intervention in some instances and providing moral support whilst the problem is resolved.

An Ombudsperson can only help if asked. I hope that all of you will feel free to talk to me about harassment, if you think you are being harassed, or you think that you might have done something that might be construed as harassing.

PART/T Committee

The PART/T Committee has completed its first full cycle of activities with the end of Samuel Ludwin's term as Chair for the last three years. Advice, judgement and advocacy have been the major roles of the Committee and these have been fulfilled with thoroughness, thoughtfulness and courtesy through the guidance of Sam.

The terms of reference of the Committee were developed by Alan Giles and Alessandra Duncan. According to these terms, the new Chair had to have prior experience on the Committee and to be chosen by the members. Iain Young, who has served as Chair of the Departmental Strategic Planning Committee and is the current Chair of Anatomic Pathology was chosen by the Committee members for a three year term to end in June 1999.

The Committee Membership for 1996-97 is as follows: Dr. I. Young (Chair), Dr. P.N. Manley, Dr. B. Elliott, Dr. L. Shepherd, Dr. S. Ford, Dr. D. Maurice, Dr. D. Kydd and Ms A. Keightley.

The newly renovated Donald Gordon Centre will re-open on September 15, 1996 and offers luxurious accommodations, state-of-the-art conference facilities and banquet and function areas. Keep this in mind for up-coming events and for guests who are visiting Kingston. Please drop in after September 15th to view the renovations.

KGH Quality Assurance Committee

I am pleased to announce that Allen Fletcher has accepted the Chair of the KGH Quality Assurance Committee. Allen brings a breadth of current and previous experience including the Directorships of Anatomic Pathology and Cytopathology at KGH and of the Lennox and Addington Hospital Laboratory, Chair of the Provincial Cytopathology Advisory Council and membership of the KGH Quality Assurance Committee.

Our Quality Assurance Committee, through the development of multiple ongoing activities in all areas of the laboratory is widely acknowledged as the best in the hospital. This is a tribute to all of us in the laboratory and over the last 2 ½ years to Lewis Tomalty, the previous Chair. Lewis has encouraged timely follow-up and resolution of outstanding issues identified by audits or indicators and attempted to broaden our involvement into interdisciplinary quality assurance.
Dr. P. Manley

Effective October 1, 1996, **Dr. Caroline Rowlands** will become the first Director of the combined Cytology service within the Division of Anatomic Pathology of the Kingston General and Hotel Dieu Hospitals. Dr. Rowlands will provide the medical directorship of the diagnostic services and laboratory operations at both sites.

The Cytology Services of the Kingston General and Hotel Dieu Hospitals have been very fortunate to have enjoyed many years of dedicated leadership by **Drs. Allen Fletcher and Santosh Wasan**, respectively. Their accomplishments have laid the ground work for the integration of this service

and their contributions are gratefully acknowledged.

Work Study Program, 1996/97

Student Awards and Career Services are once again offering the Work Study Program. The student wage will be \$8/hour with the Work Study Program paying \$6/hour and the employer paying \$2/hour. As students will be looking at the Work Study Employer applications after 23 September, Career Services should receive applications no later than this date. If you are interested in this program or would like more information please see Barb in Dr. Manley's office.

Campus Office Moves

Queen's Gazette: If you ever hand-deliver material to the Gazette, please be advised that they have moved their offices! To Fleming Hall, Stewart - Pollock Wing Room 107.

Submissions may now be made by email! No more faxing or transcription errors! Mail your submission to gazette@post.queensu.ca

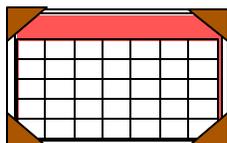
Purchasing has moved from the Rideau Building on Stuart Street to the back half of financial services (formerly Payroll) in Richardson Hall. Anyone know where Payroll went?



Appointments, Awards & Professional Activities

Milestones

Vasant Mhatre (Chemistry), 30 years;
Zenaida Dela Cruz (Chemistry), 25 years.



Calendar of Events

Department of Pathology Research Seminars: Tuesdays, 4:00 pm Richardson Amphitheatre, Richardson Labs

Date	Speaker
September 9	Dr. Sylvia Giordano, U. of Torino, Italy
September 17	Orientation
September 24	Graduate Studies Information Evening
October 1	Dr. Dick Zoutman
October 8	Dr. S. Vanner
October 15	Ms Angela Keightley
October 22	Dr. David Viswanatha, U. of New Mexico
October 29	Dr. Megan Lim, NCI/NIH
November 5	To be announced
November 12	Ms Leah Young
November 19	Lawrence Martens, Jonathan Pollett
November 26	Mr. Kurt Almquist
December 3	Dr. David Hipfner
December 10	To be announced
December 17	Ms Megan Begbie / Mr. Lee Fraser

Graduate Students:

Please ensure that you and your supervisor will be available on the date that you are listed to give your seminar.

Monday October 14th: Queen's will be closed for Thanksgiving.

OTTAWA LIFE SCIENCES CONFERENCE

The Ottawa Life Sciences Council will be hosting the third annual Ottawa Life Sciences National Conference and Exhibition on October 29th and 30th, 1996.

A Post Session and Technology Showcase will be held both days in conjunction with the Conference.

The deadline for submission of poster abstracts is **September 20, 1996.**

General News

The Queen's Gazette will only be publishing twice a month for the fall session (instead of its normal weekly schedule).

KGH will soon be the first hospital in Canada to turn hazardous biological waste into sterilized garbage suitable for landfill sites (from the Queen's Gazette 1996 August 19)

Employment Wanted

Mr. James Keary, a Medical Laboratory Technologist is looking for a laboratory research position. If you would like to see a copy of his CV please see Barb in Dr. Manley's office.

Mrs. Lotus Kan is looking for a position as a technician in an immunology laboratory. If you would like to see a copy of her CV please see Barb in Dr. Manley's office.

Cartoon-perfect job

Employment Offered

Allegheny General Hospital in Pittsburgh, PA is accepting applications and nominations for the position of Chair of the Department of Pathology and Laboratory Medicine. AGH is a 777-bed tertiary center serving Pittsburgh, its surrounding communities and portions of West Virginia, Maryland, Ohio and New York. Allegheny General serves as the Allegheny campus of the Allegheny University of the Health Sciences, which includes the Medical College of Pennsylvania/Hahnemann School of Medicine. AGH is part of the Allegheny Health, Education and Research Foundation (AHERF), a 2,600-bed, non-profit, statewide, integrated academic health system in Pennsylvania. Applicants for the Chair, Department of Pathology and Laboratory Medicine should possess qualifications that would support an appointment at the rank of Professor, with tenure. Applicants should have a solid record of administrative achievement and a commitment to excellence in education, research and clinical service delivery. Please address your nominations or application with a current curriculum vitae to: Dr. Glen P. Gravlee, Professor and Chairman, Department of Anesthesiology, Allegheny University of the Health Sciences, 320 East North Avenue, Pittsburgh, PA 15212-4772, USA.

The Department of Pathology and Laboratory Medicine at Brown University has two campus-based tenure-track positions open for experimental pathologists at the Assistant Professor level. The campus-based component of the department is research intensive and is involved in teaching, training and advising undergraduate, graduate, and medical students. The successful candidates are expected to develop an independent research program, supported by external funds, involving the study of basic mechanisms of disease pathogenesis. Preference will be given

to candidates with past research experience in Environmental Pathology (broadly defined). Candidates should have an MD and/or PhD degree and a minimum of two years of postdoctoral or residency research training in pathobiology. Applicants should send a curriculum vitae, recent reprints, a description of career objectives and research plans, and three letters of reference to: Dr. Kim Boekelheide, Search Committee Chair, Department of Pathology and Laboratory Medicine, Brown University, Box G-B518, Providence, RI 02912 USA. Applications received by October 15, 1996 will be given full consideration.

Resident's Column

The **Annual Senior Staff and Resident Steak Barbecue** will be held in conjunction with the Residents' Research Day on September 18, 1996. The BBQ will be held at the University Club, Main Bar, Patio and Fireside Lounge from 6:00-9:00 pm. If you have dietary restrictions please let Barb Latimer know as soon as possible so alternate arrangements may be made. As in previous years, the Annual RSA Prentice Award will be given to the Resident who delivers the best presentation during the academic year.

Discussion: Sexuality

For the information of my concerned fellow resident colleagues:
My one and only true love is called Ackerman;
My mistresses Ricki (Lake) and Caroline (In the City) usually keep me a content and happy man;
When I still have the yearnings for a one-night stand, I indulge myself at KFC... truly sensational!
Submitted by KC

Resident Research Day

Our first annual Resident Research Day is scheduled for Wednesday, September 18 to be held in Etherington Hall at 1:30 p.m.. This is held in conjunction with our annual faculty/resident barbecue

which begins at 6:00 p.m. in the University Club. Residents will present for 10 minutes with 5 minutes for questions and discussion. There will be a short break midway through with the presentations complete by 4:30.

Graduate News

Updated versions of the Department Rules & Regs for Grad Studies will be distributed to students early in September... keep your eyes open for them.

Courses NOT offered this year (correction from last issue)

Pathology 825 Human Genetics, Dr. Mulligan, winter term. Next offered in January 1998.

Cartoon - baby

Undergraduate News:

Pathology 410/824 and 430/826 have been booked into Richardson Amphitheatre for Wednesday afternoons from 2:30pm to 4:30 pm

PATH410/824 Pathology for Non-Medical Students Dr. Kisilevsky Fall 082 WED 1430-1630 RICHLA AMP

PATH430/826 Molecular Basis of Disease Winter Dr. Kisilevsky 082 WED 1430-1630 RICHLA AMP

Grants & Deadlines

Conference Travel Awards

Conference Travel Grants previously available to researchers in the Social Sciences and Humanities through the ARC competition and Faculty Conference Awards which have been administered through the Office of Research Services have been amalgamated. A new program called **Conference Travel Awards** has been created.

The new program will be administered by the Office of Research Services. Researchers will submit applications through the Office of Researcher Services to meet one of the three annual deadlines: **September 15; January 15; April 15.**

The new program will be in effect for all conferences to be held after September 30, 1996. Any awards made prior to this announcement from the two programs mentioned above will remain in effect.

For more information and a copy of the eligibility criteria see Barb in Dr. Manley's office.

Guidelines are available for the National Institute of Nutrition Post-Doctoral

Fellowship Program, which has a deadline of **November 1, 1996.** If you would like a copy of these guidelines see Barb in Dr. Manley's office.

NSERC/SSHRC

1996 applicants for SSHRC and NSERC standard research grants will have the option of filling out applications by typing on hard copy forms or of using a template based on a form-filling software produced by JetForm. Information sessions in Stauffer Room 121 to provide details on loading and using the Windows version of the form-filling software will be held on Monday, August 26th at 10:00 am and Tuesday, August 27th at 10:00 am. Registration is required so please call Linda Frid at 7433 to register. For more information see Barb in Dr. Manley's office.

Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation

The CCFF invites applications to its October 1996 grants and awards competition. Grants and awards are available in the following categories: research grants; scholarships, fellowships, graduate studentships. For more information and applications forms please contact Research Services in the Faculty of Medicine, Botterell Hall.

NSERC

We have received the 1996 Researchers' Guides, application kits and assorted material for the preparation of the fall 1996 NSERC applications. NSERC has included very specific information covering every aspect of the preparation of applications. If you would like to see a copy of this material please see Barb in Dr. Manley's office.

NSERC grant application deadlines are: **Tuesday, October 1** on applications for: major equipment grants (\$150,001-\$325,000); major installation grants (more than \$325,000); subatomic major facility access grants; subatomic project research grants requesting more than \$500,000/year. **Friday, November 1** on applications for all other research grants. **PLEASE NOTE THESE ARE NSERC DEADLINES.**

APPLICATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE OFFICE OF RESEARCH SERVICES 5 WORKING DAYS PRIOR TO THE NSERC DEADLINE.

Advisory Research Committee/Principals Development Fund

The deadline for receipt of applications for support from the ARC/PDF is: **4:30 pm, Monday, September 16, 1996.** If you would like an application form or a copy of the new guidelines please see Barb in Dr. Manley's office.

38th Annual National Student Research Forum

Information has been received on the 38th Annual National Student Research Forum. The Forum this year will be held on the campus of the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston from Thursday, April 17th to Saturday April 19th, 1997. Deadline for abstracts is **November 1, 1996.** If you would like application materials and rules for participation see Barb in Dr. Manley's office.

American Health Assistance Foundation Research Grant Programs

The American Health Assistance Foundation (AHAF) is a non-profit organization that supports research on age-related and degenerative diseases. Current research grants programs are Alzheimer's Disease Research, National Glaucoma Research and National Heart Foundation. The deadline for applications are as follows: Alzheimer's Disease Research - **October 15, 1996;** National Glaucoma Research - **November 30, 1996;** National Heart Foundation - **October 31, 1996.** For guidelines and applications for the Alzheimer's Disease Research program please see Barb in Dr. Manley's office.

Queen's National Scholars (Faculty Appointments)

Queen's University invites applications from outstanding scholars for faculty appointments under the Queen's National scholars Program.

These appointments are to enrich teaching and research in newly developing fields of knowledge as well as traditional disciplines. The main criterion of interest to the selection committee is academic excellence regardless of other considerations. Preference will be given to scholars in the early- or mid-career stages. Another objective is to provide an opportunity to improve the proportion of women and members of designated minorities on faculty.

A maximum of four awards will be available in 1996-97. Appointments under this special program will be either bridging appointments to regular tenure-track positions or special shorter term appointments. The deadlines for receipt of completed applications, including letters of reference, is **October 11, 1996** for decision in January 1997.

For complete instructions see Barb in Dr. Manley's Office.

Tourette Syndrome Association, Inc.

The Tourette Syndrome Association seeks grant applications from PhD and MD researchers in the following three categories:

1. Proposals in basic neuroscience specifically relevant to Tourette Syndrome.
2. Clinical studies related to the etiology, pathophysiology and treatment of Tourette Syndrome.
3. One- or two-year training post-doctoral fellowships.

For those interested in applying, an application packet is available by calling (718) 224-2999; or fax (718) 279-9596, or E-mail: tourette@ix.netcom.com

As a means of preliminary screening to assess the relevance and quality of intended proposals, a letter of intent briefly describing the scientific basis of the proposed project is requested. An approximate level of project funding should be included. All inquirers will be promptly informed as to whether to proceed with a final proposal. Letter of Intent Due: **October 18, 1996**
Final Proposal Date: **December 20, 1996**

Announcement of Awards: **March, 1997**

John Charles Polanyi Prizes, 1997

We have received announcements and application forms for the 1997 competition. These prizes are available to outstanding researchers in the early stages of their career who are continuing to post-doctoral studies at an Ontario university which includes eligible faculty members. The deadline is **January 17, 1997**. For guidelines and application forms see Barb in Dr. Manley's office.

Experimental Biology '97

The Experimental Biology '97 Meeting (formerly FASEB), to be held in New Orleans, Louisiana, April 6-9, 1997 is now calling for papers. The deadline for abstracts is **December 2, 1996**. For details contact ASIP (American Society for Investigative Pathology), 9650 Rockville Pike, Bethesda, Maryland 20814-3994, (301) 530-7130, fax: (301) 571-1879 or e-mail: fpitlick@pathol.faseb.org.

Canadian Hemophilia Society

We have received application forms for research grants and studentships. Deadlines are: operating grants - **November 15, 1996**; summer studentships - **November 15, 1996**. See Barb in Dr. Manley's office.

American Association for Cancer Research

The AACR is pleased to announce the availability of three Research Fellowships for young scientists at the clinical and postdoctoral fellow level. The Research Fellowships have been introduced in response to the increasing number of requests from young scientists and are offered through the generosity of corporate sponsors. The application deadline is **Friday, February 14, 1997**. For more information see Barb in Dr. Manley's office.

Research

No submission this month

This space is intended for researchers to say a little bit about events in their labs. Since this doesn't seem to be happening, some of you lab workers are going to be drafted real soon now! :)



Focus on

cartoon - office supplies

He made their horrid wings.

*All things sick and cancerous
All evil great and small
All things foul and dangerous
The Lord God made them all.*

*Each nasty little hornet
Each beastly little squid
Who made the spikey urchin
Who made the sharks? He did.*

*All things scabbed and ulcerous
All pox both great and small
Putrid, foul and gangrenous
The Lord God made them all.*

In reviewing the recent medical literature on the pathology of stings and insect bites I came across this rather extraordinary piece of doggerel. It is not so much a poem as a song....to be sung, presumably in full pipe, to the well-known tune "All things bright and beautiful".

Reflections on a long and busy summer:

The summer of 1996 has been a very different one. The usual planned inactivity was instituted taking advantage of the natural downturn of the summer months. Reduced OR activity and lowered bed counts still kept people busy as their reduced complements allowed for much-needed vacation breaks by their colleagues.

During this time however, senior representatives of the hospitals have been wrestling with the difficulties of meeting both current and anticipated budget and healthcare resource allocations.

Clearly the current structures and functions cannot continue to be properly supported in the absence of dollars. This has led to a radical plan of restructuring patient-care delivery across the city. The plan requires approval by a number of bodies and has to satisfy the Provincial Restructuring Committee. These planned changes will be a major challenge and require commitment, cooperation and continuance to ensure the delivery of

patient-care in the new environment of the single virtual hospital. The entire system of healthcare will be impacted from patient entry to discharge providing the opportunity for innovative approaches in patient care, including support services, particularly in the Ambulatory-Care setting. So by no means has it been a quiet summer of partial aestivation.

Summer activities:

The Olympics have endowed the couch potato crowd with new untested skills. With all the danger of unfettered imagination, several new sporting events have evolved. Olympic records for the **10 metre fridge dash from the pike position** have been set in household after household. Other events include:

chesterfield gymnastics with major points in the most challenging of manoeuvres...the elbow-bend.

the dead-lift...the removal of competitors to rest areas following a full days viewing of both CTV and NBC coverage (new Olympic Record 347kg lift in the 49kg angry spouse class)

the bathroom marathon...the toughest and most gruelling event involving the most distance and being time-limited by commercials. It is also the most physical as competitors fight for the limited access points.

There is no question that following the Olympics everyone's internal perceived level of fitness and sport skills has been significantly and substantially elevated....without even one drop of sweat or having to leave one's own most comfy chair. It really is all subliminal! Grounds for a PhD study.

Important Note:

Quite obviously the issue of baseball and **cricket** have been confused again, with the unfortunate result of the inclusion by error of baseball instead of **cricket** in the Olympics this time. Australia, often home of the Ashes, and where cricket is innate, will correct this at the games of the year 2000

The Dieu News



Monty Python's Ode to Creation

*All things dull and ugly
All creatures short and squat
All things rude and nasty
The Lord God made the lot.*

*Each little snake that poisons
Each little wasp that stings
He made their brutish venom*

The KGH
Connection



Submitted by Shirley McDonald

! Teleconferences/Education for September:

Tues., Sept.10 (0900 - 1700 hrs) - CPR Basic Rescuer
Thurs., Sept. 26 (0830 - 1230 hrs) - Heart Saver

ALL TELECONFERENCES/ VIDEOCONFERENCES ARE HELD IN TRAINING & DEVELOPMENT, EMPIRE 1, UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED

! Hospital Library (Dietary 3)

• The following new books and guidelines are available for loan:
- "HIV Infection" (Libman, Witzburg)
- "Canadian Medical Law", 2nd ed (Sneiderman, Irvine, Osborne)
- "Basic Histology" (Junqueira, Carneiro, Kelley)

! Hospital Renovations

- Construction in Medical Records has been suspended for the present, until the permanent location of pre-admission testing has been decided

! Miscellaneous

• Connell 10 has reopened for business for General Surgery patients after summer closing

What's Happening in the Labs?

No Report.

Submitted by Shirley McDonald, Infection Control

Health & Safety Report

FALL WHMIS TRAINING SESSIONS

This years Fall WHMIS training sessions will be held for all new lab technicians, faculty, post-doctoral fellows and graduate students in the technical departments. Three sessions will be offered at the times and locations listed below. Each session will run for approximately 3 hours and there will be a course evaluation and short test at the end of the session.

Tuesday September 17th 1:00 - 4:00
Policy Studies, Room 202

Friday October 4th 1:00 - 4:00
Dupuis Auditorium

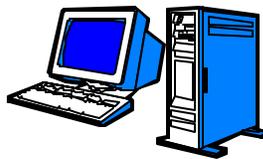
Friday October 25th 1:00 - 4:00
Dupuis Auditorium

Please contact Blake Gubbins if you wish to attend. We will schedule alternate sessions if there is reasonable demand (fifteen or more persons).

The sessions presented will be a general overview of the legal requirements of the Occupational Health & Safety Act and WHMIS Regulations. Follow up departmental sessions at each work site should also be given so course participants have a true understanding of the hazards in their specific lab or work site.

Buy Sell & Trade

no submissions



Computer Support

Contact for Problem/questions related to:

- KGH Floors**
- Pathology Novell Network - Kevin Kell Q-4889
- Hardware/Software - KGH K-1396
- Connection to Queen's services - Kevin Kell Q-4889
- Lab Information System - KGH K-1396
- Software Licences - Department Manager



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- Kevin Kell Q-4889
MVS, PCICS, Internet Services, Computing Services questions
- Kevin Kell Q-4889
Computer Hardware
- Ed Tyerman Q-4901

Software

- Kevin Kell Q-4889

Software Licences

- Dave Piper, Kevin Kell

Library News

Did you know that you can look up Medical Journals held in Bracken Library? If you have access to the Queen's Library Index program on your computer (QWS3270 or Telnet to Queen's Library Index) start it up and choose **QCAT** from the main menu. You will be doing a title search so enter **t=the complete title of the journal** no quotes commas or anything else. If it is listed you will see a result with the word SERIAL or SER. Choose that entry (usually 1). The next result should say Health Sciences Library and over on the right it should tell you to issue the command **HOL 1** for holdings. You will get a result that looks like this:

LOCATION: Health Sciences Library
CALL NUMBER Shelved by title.

CURRENT ISSUES:
v.42,Suppl. to no.6 (1996)
v.42,no.1 (Jan 1996) - v.42,no.7 (Jul 1996)

LIBRARY HAS: v.1 (1955) -

From there you know if the library has the journal... walk on over and pull it out.

All graphics seen in this newsletter are in word perfect 6.1 .wpg format and are available from the Department Novell network. Back Issues of this newsletter are also available from Kevin Kell.

Pathology News Submissions

SUBMISSION DATE: Pathology News will be mailed to all faculty, housestaff, graduate students, and anyone who requests it on the Thursday following the first Monday of the month. The next deadline date for submission will be *Monday October 7th, 1996*

Send items (in order of preference) by:
1) email, 2) floppy disk, 3) paper mail, or 4) FAX.

If the submission is lengthy and if publications number more than 1 or 2, please send on disk (which will be returned promptly) in virtually any format or put on the Pathology network, location *sys:general\pathnews* (more commonly mapped as *drive f*).

Please type or print your submission and have it in a form ready to cut and paste into the newsletter.

Don't forget to indicate who submitted the information.

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