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The Loss of the Heritage of Veterinary Medicine in the United States

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FORMER VETERINARY MEDICAL INSTITUTIONS IN THE UNITED STATES

(in chronologic order of establishment)

Name and Location	Year established	Year of first graduates	Year closed mergered, suspended	No. of graduates
Veterinary College of Philadelphia	1852	1859	1866	ND
Boston (Mass.) Veterinary Institute	1854	ND	1860	ND
New York College of Veterinary Surgeons (New York City)	1857	1867	1899	291
Veterinary Institute of Chicago (Ill.)	1864	ND	ca 1869	ND
Pennsylvania College of Veterinary Surgeons (Philadelphia) *(See footnote a)*	1866	ND	1870	ND
St. Louis (Mo.) Veterinary College	ca 1875	ND	ca 1875	ND
American Veterinary College (New York, NY)	1875	1876	1899	578
Columbia Veterinary College (New York, NY)	1877	1879	1884	79
Minnesota College Hospital Veterinary College (Minneapolis)	1881	1885	1890	3
Harvard University Veterinary Department (Boston, Mass.)	1882	1886	1902	128
Chicago (Ill.) Veterinary College	1883	1884	1920	2,320
New Jersey Veterinary College (Trenton)	ca 1887	ND	ca 1887	ND
University of South Carolina Division of Veterinary Medicine	1888	1891	1891	1
Baltimore (Md.) University School of Veterinary Medicine	1889	1891	1891	1
Detroit (Mich.) College of Medicine Veterinary Department	1890	1892	1899	35
Iowa Veterinary College (Des Moines)	1890	1892	1894	13
Kansas City (Mo.) Veterinary College	1891	1892	1918	1,857
Kentucky State College Veterinary Department (Lexington)	1891	1894	1895	1
Ohio Veterinary College (Cincinnati)	1891	1892	1896	67
Indiana Veterinary College (Indianapolis)	1892	1893	1924	902
McKillip Veterinary College (Chicago, Ill.)	1894	1897	1920	1,223
National Veterinary College (Washington, D.C.)	1892	1893	1896	50
United States College of Veterinary Department (Washington, D.C.)	1894	1895	1927	419
University of California San Francisco (Calif.) Veterinary College	1895	1897	1899	10
Columbian University Veterinary Department (Washington, D.C.)	1896	ND	1898	12
Grand Rapids (Mich.) Medical College Veterinary Department	1897	1898	1918	572
Western Veterinary College (Kansas City, Mo.)	1897	1898	1908	178
New York University New York—American Veterinary College (New York City)	1899	1900	1913	116
San Francisco (Calif) Veterinary College	1899	1900	1918	330
Collins Veterinary College (Nashville, Tenn.)	ca 1899	ND	ca 1899	ND
Cincinnati (Ohio) Veterinary College	1900	1903	1920	414
University Veterinary College (Kansas City, Mo.)	1902	1903	1906	53
St. Joseph (Mo.) Veterinary College	1905	1908	1923	421
West Virginia University Veterinary Department (Morgantown)	1905	1910	1912	4
George Washington University College of Veterinary Medicine (Washington, D.C.)	1908	1911	1918	100
Terre Haute (Ind.) Veterinary College	1909	1911	1918	145
Southwestern Veterinary College (Dallas, Texas)	1909	1912	1916	21
Arkansas Veterinary College (Fayetteville)	1913	ND	1921	25
New York University New York State Veterinary College (New York City)	1913	ND	1922	71
University of Georgia State College of Agriculture Division of Veterinary Medicine (Athens)	1918	1921	1933	70
Middlesex University School of Veterinary Medicine (Waltham, Mass.)	1938	ND	1947	243

Cornell University (Ithaca, NY) which granted degrees to 4 persons between 1871 and 1885.
ND = not determined

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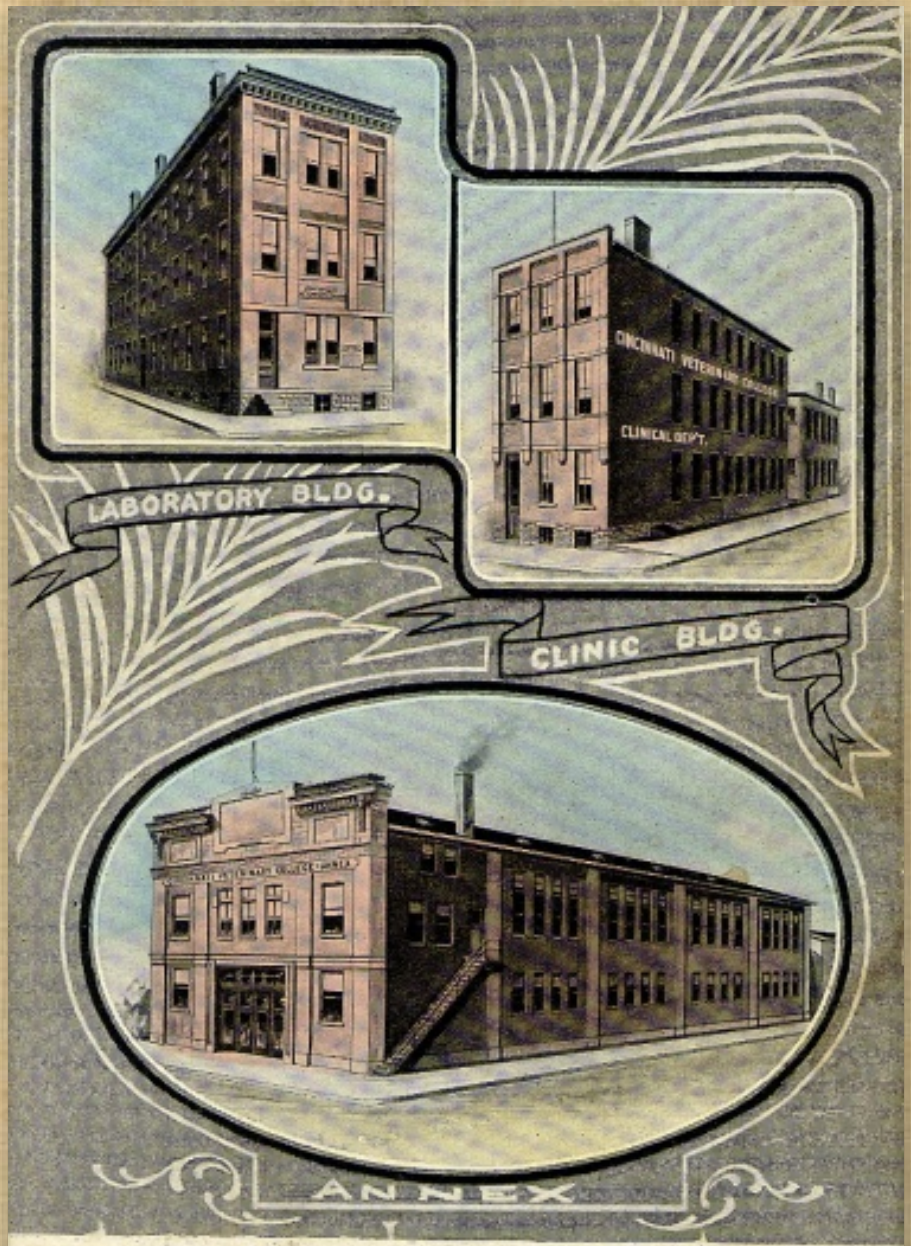

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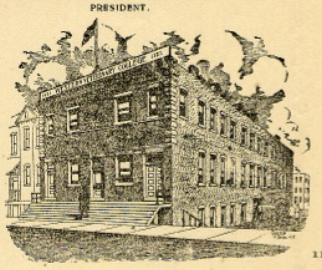

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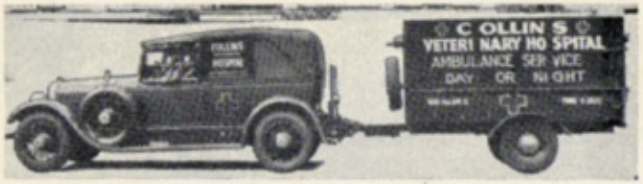

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NEWS, VIEWS AND PERSPECTIVES FROM THE VETERINARY SCENE.

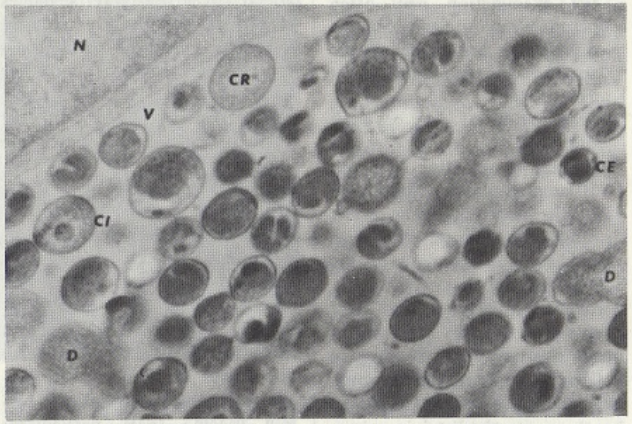
EDITORIAL

The veterinary surgeon of the future

The West European animal husbandry industry is experiencing a period of very marked development. The number of holdings with cattle, pigs, and poultry is decreasing while the number of animals per holding per man employed and per hectare is increasing.

This development has been made possible by extensive mechanization which, of course, has reduced the amount of physical labour required, but has demanded enormous capital investments on the part of livestock farmers. These factors have led to marked changes in the industry which, themselves, have generated a number of specific problems. These problems can be attributed largely to shortcomings in management. Such shortcomings include technical failings with respect to animal health care and welfare as well as problems associated with production. It is clear that the optimum conditions and consequently their full production potential cannot be realized. This is why we believe that in the future the veterinary surgeon will have to direct his attention as much towards the healthy animal as to the sick one. This implies that veterinary training should be expanded to take in the whole herd and certain aspects of management. Thus the veterinary and zootechnical aspects of the herd and of a number of aspects of farm management should be given as much attention as the clinical diagnosis of the individual animal. The veterinary surgeon should be capable of detecting the signs of production problems at an early stage from an examination of the herd and/or of key production records.

Working either independently or in conjunction with colleagues, he should be capable of analyzing the problems, finding a solution;



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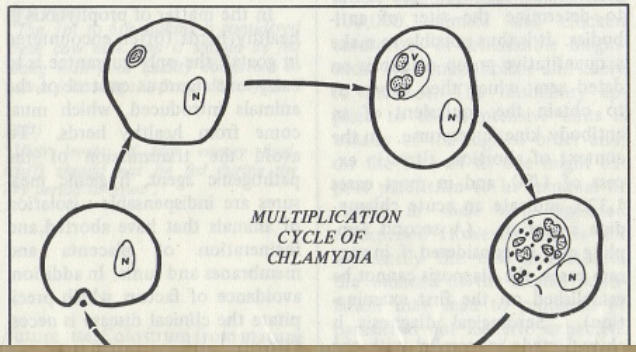

Dear Reader,

This is the first issue of a quarterly magazine developed to fill a gap in the information needs of veterinarians.

PRO VETERINARIO, published by The Upjohn Company, is intended to cover the middle ground between the scientific journals, dealing with basic research developments, and those publications covering the more practical aspects of the veterinary profession.

PRO VETERINARIO is a truly international journal, published in four languages - English, French, Dutch and German - and distributed to more than 20,000 veterinarians throughout Europe, the Middle East and Africa. It is also editorially independent - the contents of the magazine are entirely the responsibility of an autonomous editorial board composed of eminent veterinary experts of different countries. The members of the board are listed on page 4.

The aim of PRO VETERINARIO is to relate the latest developments of veterinary science to the day-to-day needs of practitioners in the field. We believe that, as an international publication, the magazine is already unique in its class.

However the ultimate objective of the magazine is to become a forum for the exchange of thoughts on developments within the profession. This will result from the journalistic independence and integrity of its editorial board, whose responsibility is to find professional contributors in the field of veterinary research and practice.

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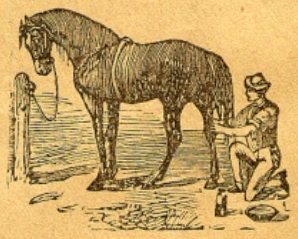

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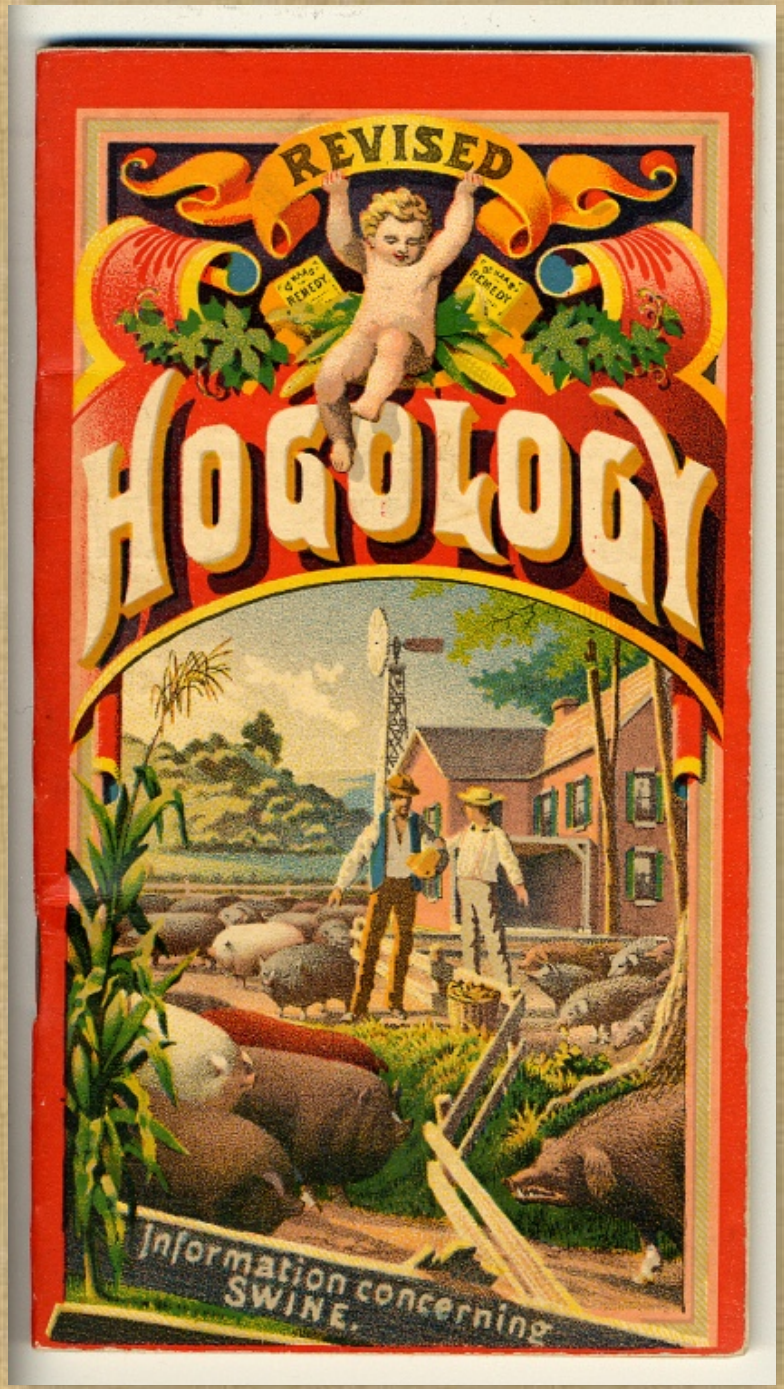
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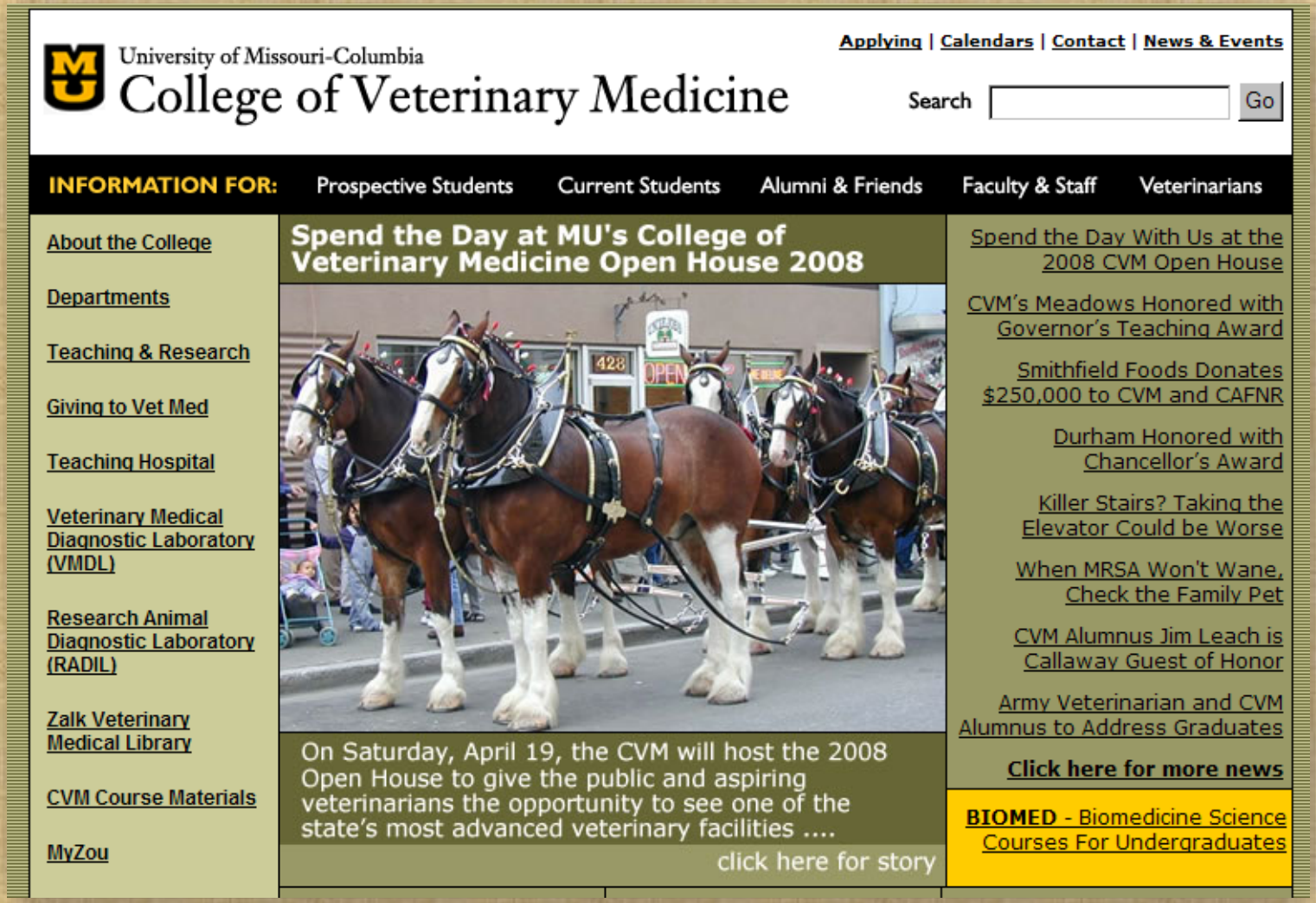

Veterinary Grey Literature

- Vicki Croft
  - BS, MSLS, AHIP
  - Washington State University

Definition

Grey Literature:
"that which is produced on all levels of government, academics, business, and industry in print and electronic formats, but which is not controlled by commercial publishers."

Other Attributes –

- May lack adequate bibliographic identification
- Often limited distribution and difficult to obtain
- Value may be transitory (or permanent)
- Quality may vary
- Importance may vary

Veterinary Grey Literature:

- How much is there?
- Why is it important?
- Who produces it?

Acquisition/Collections Challenges

- Limited print runs
- Copies only distributed to members/attendees
- Not advertised or publicized to the veterinary medical library community, except by chance or word of mouth from faculty and students

Access (indexing) Challenges

- Commercial/conventional database coverage may not be complete and/or current.
- Information services, such as VIN and IVIS, are password-restricted
- Internet limitations

Approaches

- Use indexing services
- Seek out special websites
  - EVD Project http://www.euroscience.nl/evd.html
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  - Google and Google Scholar

Full-text Access/Document Delivery Challenges

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Approaches:

- Traditional document delivery
- Free full text on WWW (open access)
- Listservs such as VETLIB-L, Zoo and Aquarium listservs

Texas Summit and Grey Literature

- Recommendation from our 1997 paper included cooperation (global), sharing information with colleagues, and using technology for management.
- Texas Summit brought us together to discuss, plan, and then act.

Examples of Individual Problem Situations—gray, white, elusive

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Email from Heather M. 02-07-08

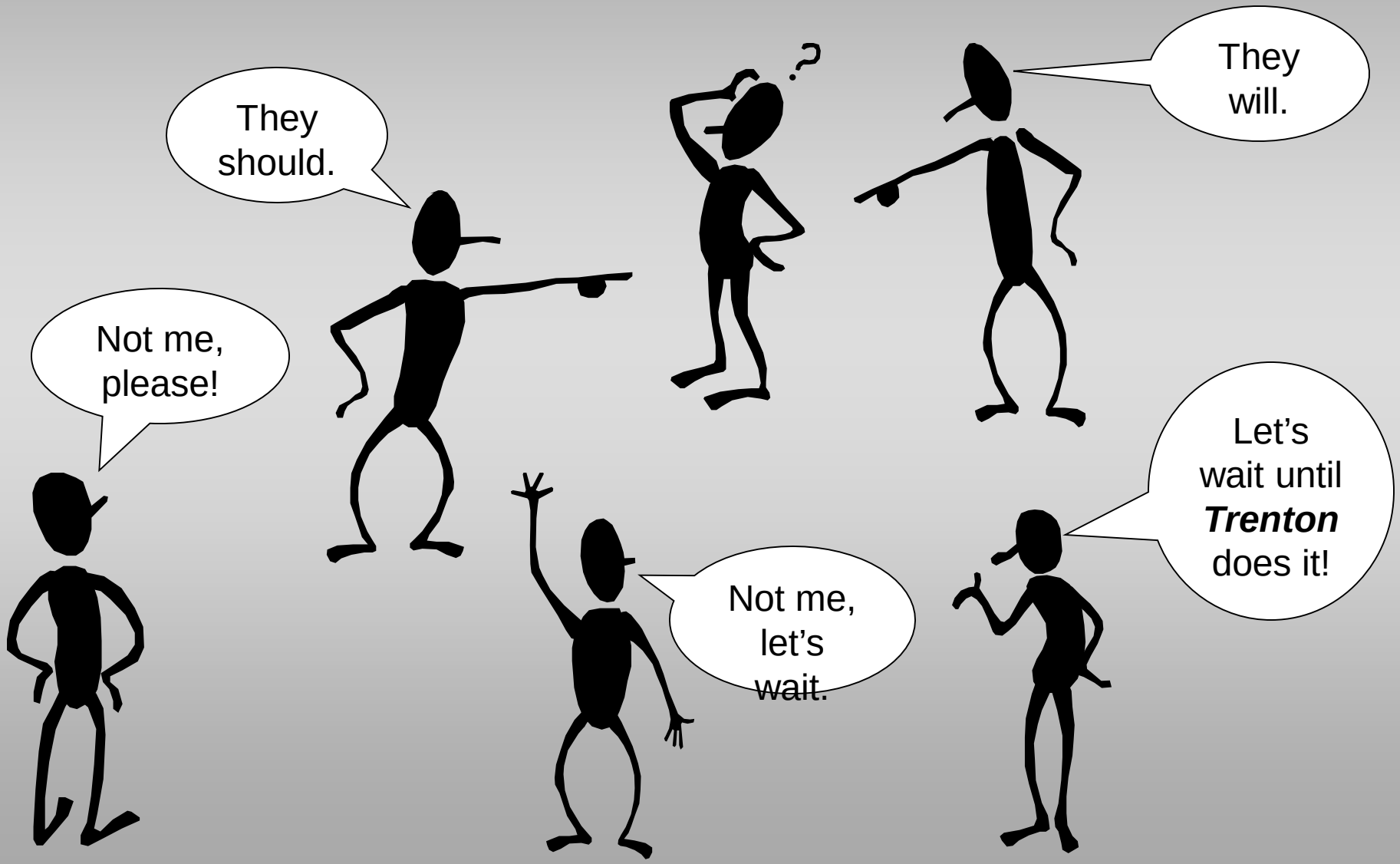
Gayle,

Do you know anything about the new camelid books from K-State? I've had two requests to purchase each. The best information that I have is below.

Email (continued)

My acquisitions people get weird when I request items that require original cataloging so I try to do as much homework as I can first. **I figure if you're getting it and cataloging it I'll just wait until you do to order it.** Yes, some days I'm evil.

Who wants to go first?



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Email (continued)

I also figure you telling the other vet librarians about it makes sense because it is from your place.

Thanks!

Heather

- **COOPERATION!**

White paper

From Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia

A **white paper** is a report or guide that often addresses problems and how to solve them. White papers are used to educate readers and help people make decisions. They are used in politics and in businesses.

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VEW White Paper

Horse Slaughter –
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A White Paper

Prepared by
Veterinarians for Equine Welfare

www.vetsforequinewelfare.org

January 9, 2008

PDF Version of White Paper

Press Release: VEW Releases White Paper on Horse Slaughter

Introduction

Veterinarians for Equine Welfare (VEW) is a group of veterinarians committed to equine welfare, and as such we support measures to end horse slaughter including passage of the American Horse Slaughter Prevention Act (S. 311/H.R. 503). We are concerned about misinformation being transmitted to Congress and the broader public regarding horse slaughter. VEW believes that certain veterinary professional associations that are actively promoting horse slaughter are undermining our profession's integrity and the welfare of the horses we care for. In so doing these organizations, of which many of us are members, erroneously purport to speak for our entire profession. Veterinarians should put animal welfare at the top of their list of priorities, not relegate it to an also-ran concern.

Horse slaughter has never been considered by veterinary professionals to be a form of euthanasia. Congress and the general public must hear from veterinarians that horse slaughter ***is not*** and ***should not*** be equated with humane euthanasia. Rather, the slaughtering of horses is a brutal and predatory business that promotes cruelty and neglect and which claimed the lives of more than 100,000 American horses in 2007.

Given that the debate on horse slaughter is at a crucial juncture with the recent closure of the remaining domestic horse slaughter plants under state law, the surge in horses going to a grisly death in Canada and Mexico, and the opportunity currently before Congress to end the suffering of America's horses through speedy passage of the federal American Horse Slaughter Prevention Act, VEW is compelled to inject its expertise into the arena. This White Paper will, from a professional veterinary perspective, address key points on the issue of horse slaughter and in so doing will lend further credence to calls for a rapid end to this wholly brutal and

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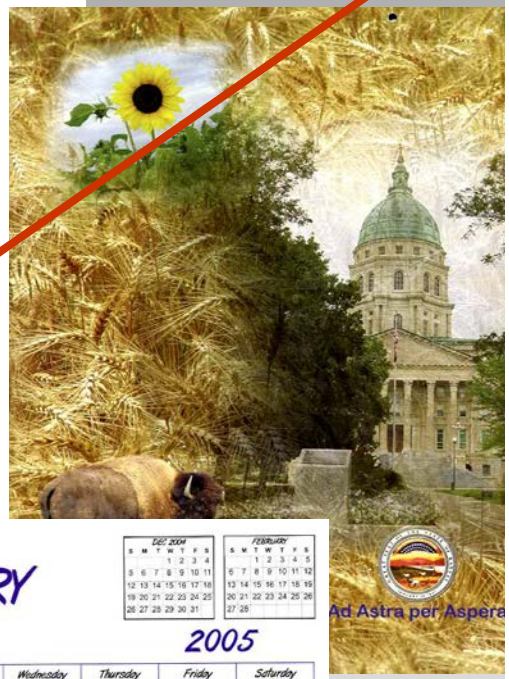

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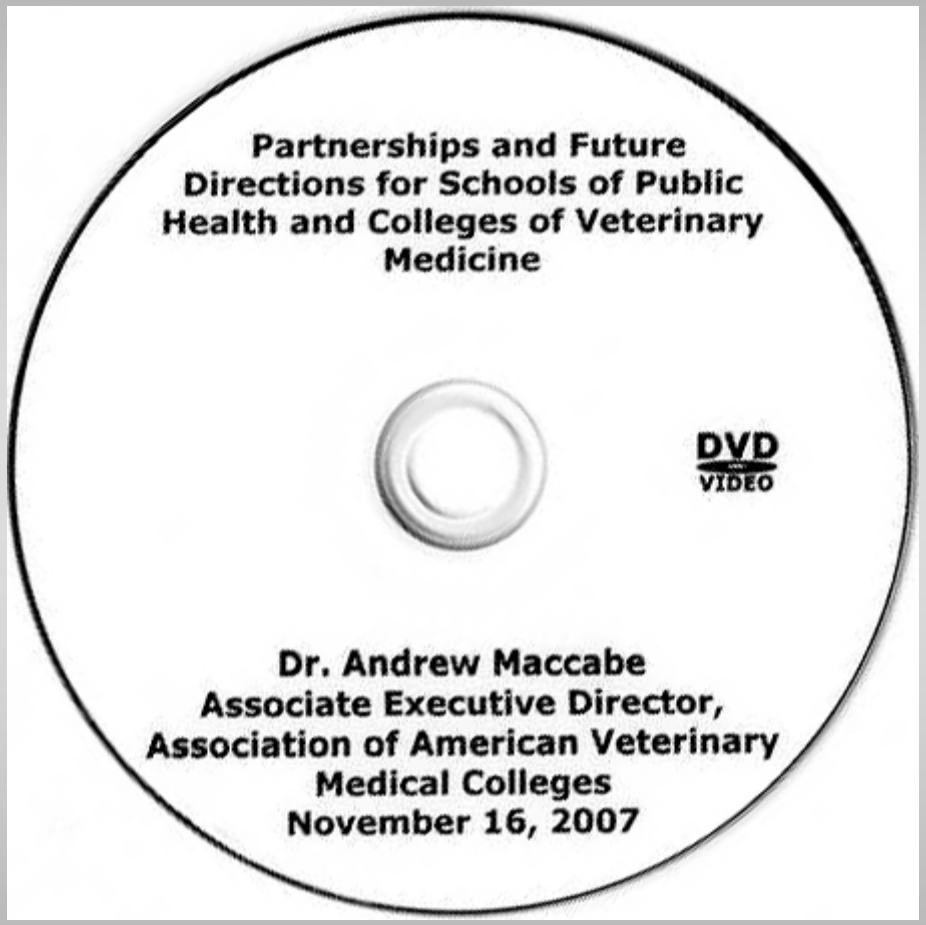
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John T. Vaughan, DVM

Presented @ 2008 AAVMC meeting, Washington DC

Ladies and Gentlemen, it is appropriate to acknowledge before this group of his peers that, for more than a dozen years, I have been the beneficiary of Dean Boosinger's thoughtfulness and generosity. Tim, thanks once again. I should also like to recognize Ethel Vaughan, my wife and champion for nearly 52 years (Ethel, will you stand?), and present in the audience, two of Dean Boosinger's co-conspirators, Dr. Larry Heider and Dr. Mike Chaddock who must share some of the blame, and in absentia, Dr. Clyde Johnson of Spofford, NH, Dr. George Bergman of Cassopolis, MI, and Dr. Bruce Kaplan of Sarasota, FL.

Prologue

In a one sentence prologue, an alternate title for this address would be the perpetual dialectics between foresight and hindsight, using the most simplified definition of dialectics as that branch of logic which teaches the art of disputation, i.e. controversy and debate, and of discriminating truth from error, especially the art of reasoning about matters of opinion. (Webster)

Socrates admonished that the unexamined life was not worth living. Santayana warned that those who ignored history were doomed to repeat it. Dr. Lauren Wolfe, the Pathobiology Department Head who recruited the "bright young pathologist" Timothy Boosinger from Purdue, once arrested me with the assertion that he wasn't so much interested in a 5-year strategic plan as he was in what could be budgeted for the next year. The cartoon character Dilbert chided his boss with the rhetorical question, "How can you plan for the next 5 years when you don't even know what's going to happen in the next 5 minutes?" My heart went out to Dean Boosinger this past month when I read in the news that, due to the economic downturn, the Governor's budget for 2009 included a 14% proration of all state universities.

The Sixth Recognition Lecture to the Association of American Veterinary Medical Colleges, Washington, DC, March 17, 2008.

MILITARY HISTORY OF

COL. HARRY H. BERRIER, D.V.M., USAF RET.
1943-1980

This is a brief summary of my three years of active duty and 30 years in the military reserves.

In the fall of 1943, I entered veterinary school at Kansas State University. We entered into a speeded up wartime curriculum covering 18 weeks work in 16 weeks continually, the year round.

In order to be admitted to this training we had to join the Military Medical Corps reserve.

The fall of 1944 I started military training. The U.S. Army decided to put us on active duty as privates and send us back to veterinary school because there was a critical shortage of veterinarians.

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…ians and I only had one year of … one more year, so I volunteered and re- … with the rank of 1st Lieutenant.

… started in Chicago's Meat and Dairy Hygiene School. That was to be a six … course.

I thought this might interest you Dear

One day, during the latter part of this training I was called out of class and ordered to report to a certain room in the same building. When I entered that room it had a long table with chairs all around it and all but one chair was occupied. That was for me! The other chairs were filled with high ranking officers such as Generals, Colonels, Lt. Colonels, and Majors)

I was fingerprinted and photographed. I wondered if I was to be punished for what? My conscience was clear.

After sitting for about an hour answering questions about my life, they started telling me about things I had even forgotten. Still thinking I was to be punished for?

Dr. Jack Mara
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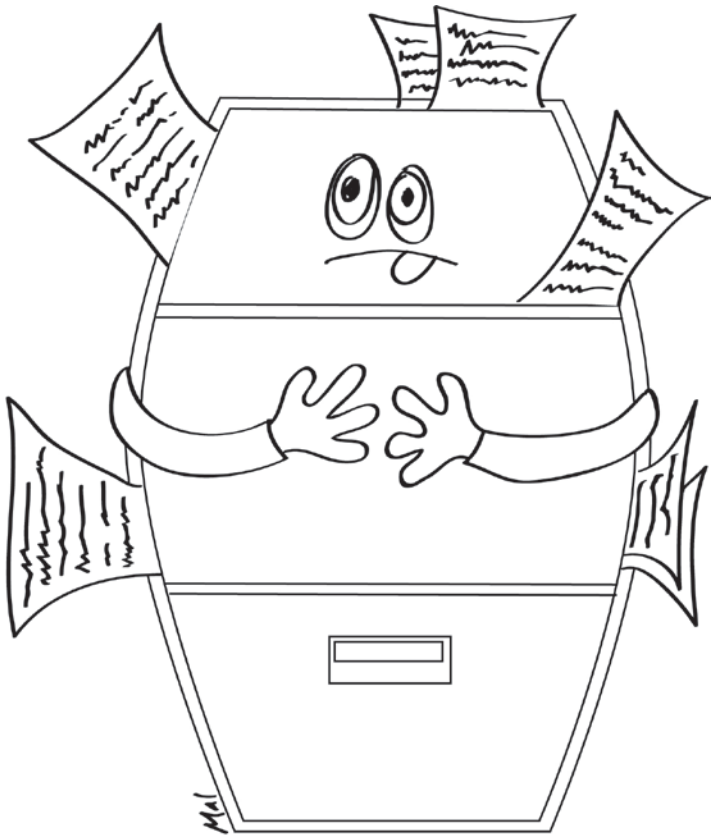

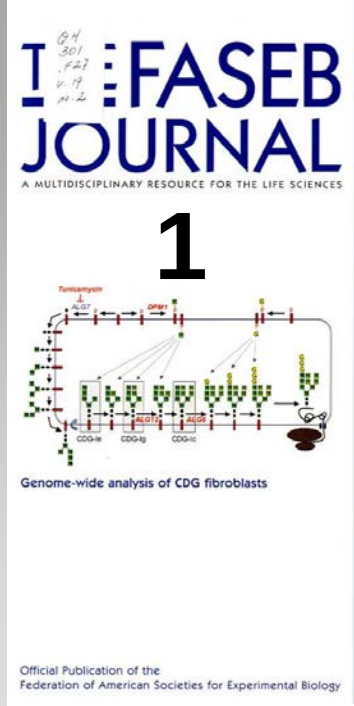

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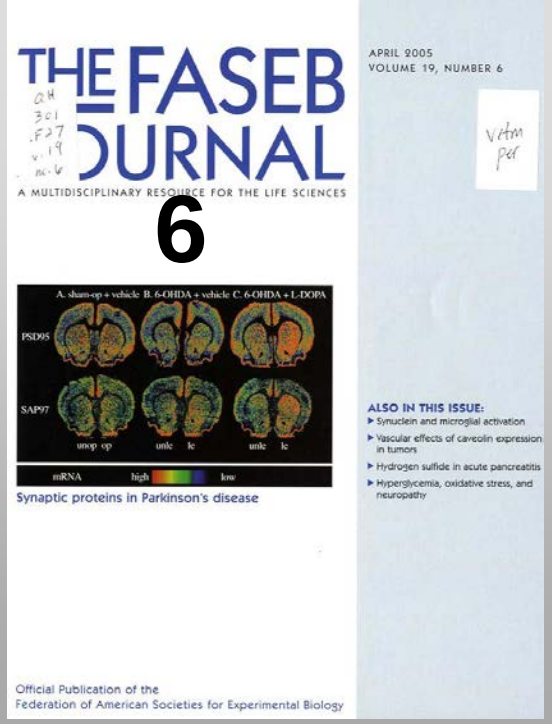

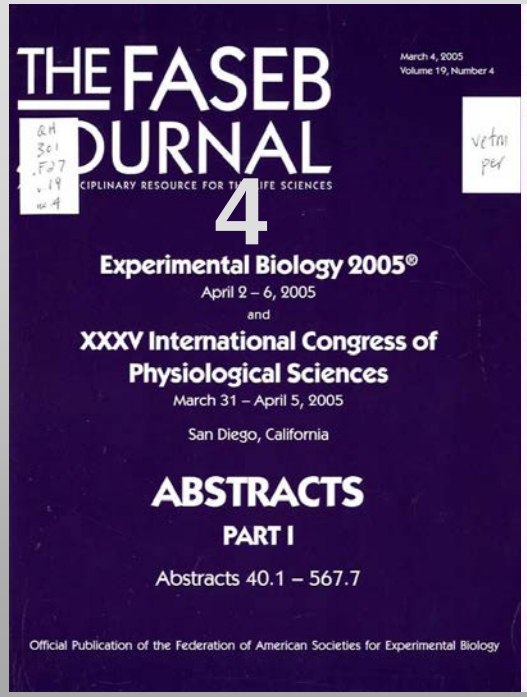

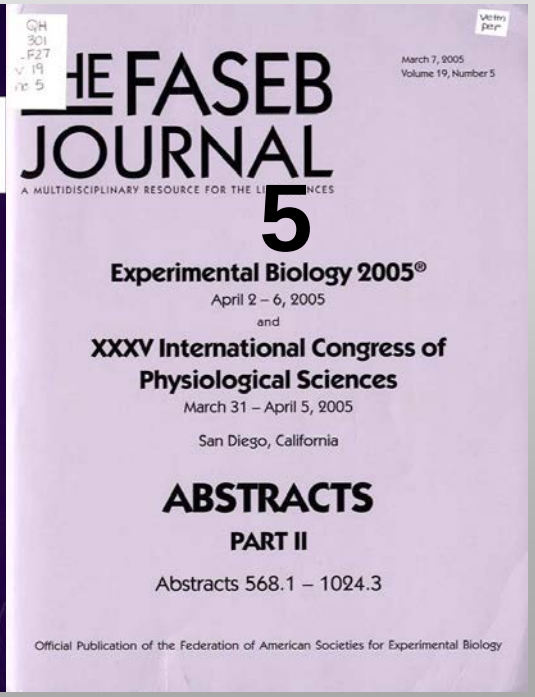

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  Experimental Biology 2005

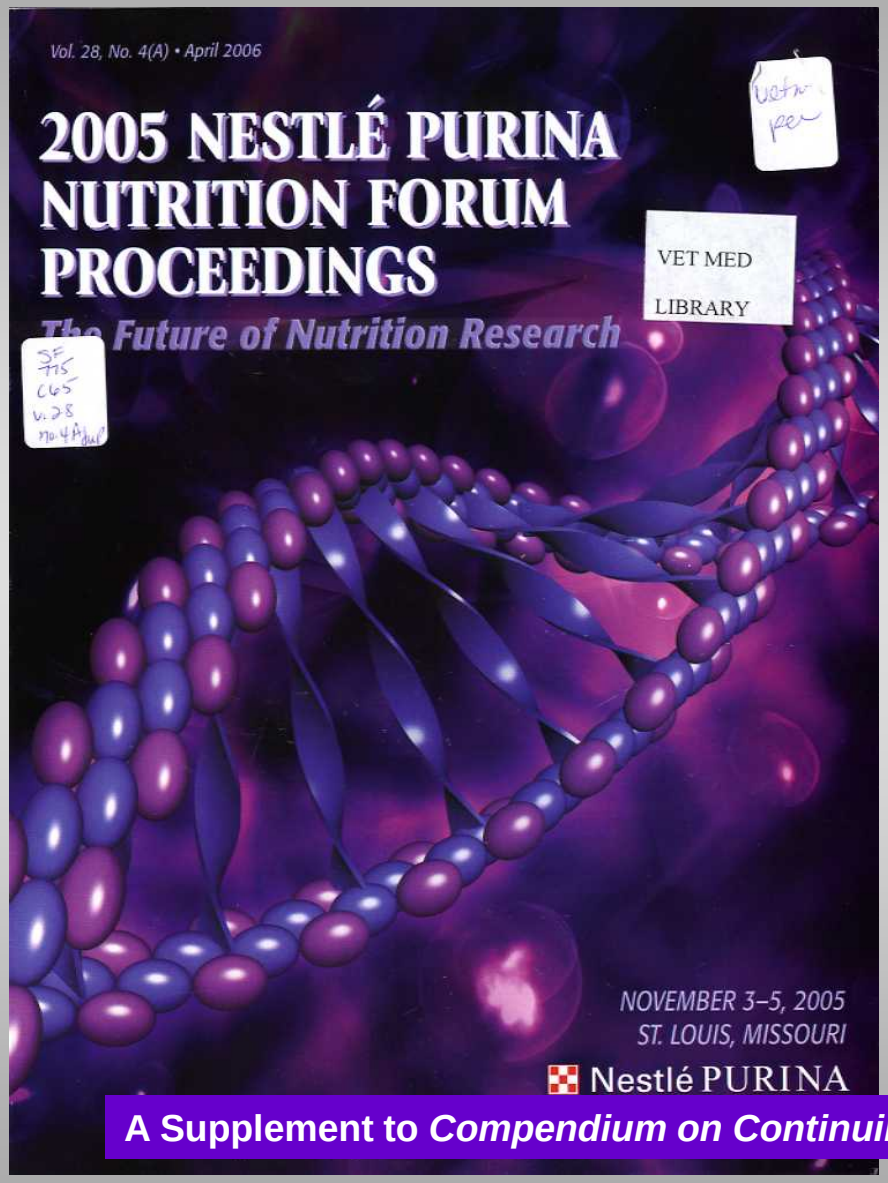
  April 2-6, 2005 and

  35th International Congress of Physiological Sciences

  March 31-April 5, 2005

- Over 1,000 abstracts and they are NOT in PubMed

  Author index only is second volume.



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- **COOPERATION!**

Diane Fagen
American Veterinary Medical Association Library

THE ASSOCIATION PERSPECTIVE

Association produced materials

- State and local veterinary group newsletters/conference materials
- Artifacts related to AVMA

Grey Documents in Association Materials

- Government documents, including -
- Materials used to support AVMA policies
- Panel reports
  - Examples of difficulties in locating

Archivist/Librarian Perspective

Gretchen Stephens
Purdue University

Archivist/Librarian Perspective

Archival materials can frequently be elusive grey literature:

- yellowed news clippings
- unidentified photographs,
- old student yearbooks, etc.

However, these resources can be ***gold*** when working on a local or regional veterinary history *or* seeking biographical information on an early woman veterinarian.

Archivist/Librarian Perspective

I encourage each of you to be ***proactive*** in collecting local or regional material of potential historical interest, including:

- brochures, award ceremony booklets, etc.
- annual reports, newsletters, newspaper clippings, etc.
- lists of faculty, pictures of retired faculty, etc.

A future historian, librarian, or faculty member will bless you for having the ***foresight*** to collect such material, especially when faced with preparing a history of the school or a state association some 50 or 100 years after its founding.

Archivist/Librarian Perspective

Equally important are situations such as being faced with a faculty member requesting purchase of an out-of-print conference proceedings for reserve use.

How can you provide this needed grey literature?

- Is it held anywhere in the US?

  (Yes, 3 owning libraries listed in OCLC; but can't borrow it for entire semester.)

- Can you find the publisher and/or editor to obtain permission to photocopy & bind the copy?

  (Publisher wants permission from editor before allowing copying; editor had moved from England to Australia).

Archivist/Librarian Perspective

How can you provide this needed grey literature?

(continued)

- **Can you find the editor?**
  - *Searched indexes, association directories, and even early Google.*
  - *Since editor was a vet, contacted local faculty from Australia.*
  - *One of them contacted his father In Australia who tracked down the editor's email address.*
- **Written permission was obtained.** Proceedings borrowed via ILL, copied and then bound with permission letters.

The first proceedings on equine exercise physiology is available to students on reserve *(three months late).*

- ***Would this situation, which occurred twenty years ago, have been easier to resolve today?***

  Perhaps, given expanded access to the Internet and the Australian vet librarians now linked to our group listserv.
- ***Do all requests require this level of effort?***

  No, but who knows when something similar will occur!

Archivist/Librarian Perspective

Librarians serving various specialties, such as veterinary medicine, can help to reduce the elusive nature of grey literature within that field.

Identify it, acquire it, preserve it,

and catalog it!

Collaboration

Heather K. Moberly
Oklahoma State University

- Some Past Attempts at Collaboration
- Future Concepts
- Values of Cooperation

V-AGS Outcomes

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Immediate Outcomes

Steering Group Identity and Purpose

Mission:

To provide a framework to enhance access to primary veterinary literature

Goals:

- Identify source materials and locations
- Improve discovery tools
- Preserve veterinary literature

Immediate Outcomes

Core Values:

- Collaboration
- Cooperation
- Sustainable
- Scalable

Action Plan Timeline

Survey to Libraries of AVMA Accredited Schools

Future Outcomes

External Funding = Validation

Communicate

Make Disciples

- VMLS/MLA
- International

Build New Collaborations and Cultivate New Partners

Future Outcomes

Digitization and Meta-data for All

- Web Registry

Preservation Plans for All

Educational Materials for New Librarians and Deans

Our Brave New World

- Grey literature and archives cataloged and available to all
- Union list / web registry /clearinghouse
- System that ensures access and availability beyond individual personal commitments and knowledge
- Steering group to manage assignments and ensure continuing commitments

Our Brave New World

- Formalized commitments/agreements
- Partners include key national and international veterinary and librarian organizations
- Identify, retrieve and preserve isolated content within non-veterinary libraries
- Software interface simple to encourage continuing additions
- Links to full text for all

Keep Veterinary Grey Literature from becoming fugitive!

Access and Preservation

Questions?