A comprehensive calendar is published 4 times a year (January, April, July, and October); new listings appear in other months. The calendar lists open meetings of a biological topic: conferences, symposia, courses, and workshops. To have your event listed, please include the date and year of the meeting, its title and location, and a contact name and address and send the information to Calendar Editor, The FASEB Journal, 9650 Rockville Pike, Bethesda, MD 20814, USA.

1996


4-6 March. Obesity: Advances in Understanding and Treatment, Washington, D. C., USA. (IBC USA Conf. Inc., 225 Tumpike Rd., Southborough, MA 01772, USA)

14-15 March. Therapeutic Applications of Cytokines: Control of Inflammation, Growth and Differentiation, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, USA. (IBC USA Conf. Inc., 225 Tumpike Rd., Southborough, MA 01772, USA)

20-23 March. American Society of Preventive Oncology, Bethesda, Maryland, USA. (J. Bowser, American Society of Preventive Oncology, 3756 26th St., Boulder, CO 80304, USA)


2-5 May. Keystone Symposium on Molecular and Cellular Biology: The Conduct of Science: Keeping the Faith, Keystone, Colorado, USA. (Keystone Symposia, Drawer 1630, Silverthorne, CO 80498, USA)

2-5 June. 19th Annual Conference on Shock, Grand Traverse Village, Michigan, USA. (Secretariat, 1021 15th St., August, CA 93091, USA)

2-6 June. ASBMB/ASIP/AAI Joint Meeting, New Orleans, Louisiana, USA. (FASEB Ocf. of Scientific Migs. and Conf., 9650 Rockville Pk., Bethesda, MD 20814-3998, USA)

15-19 June. 24th Annual Meeting of the American Society for Photobiology, Atlanta, Georgia, USA. (S. Reichard, 1021 15th St., August, CA 93091, USA)


7-12 July. Gordon Research Conference: Drug Metabolism, Plymouth, New Hampshire, USA. (T. Monks, Div. of Pharmacology and Toxicology, Coll. of Pharmacy, U. of Texas, Austin, TX 78712, USA)

12-15 July. APS Conference: Physiology of Acid-Base Regulation: From Molecules to Humans, Snowmass Village, Colorado, USA. (APS Natl. Ocf., 9650 Rockville Pk., Bethesda, MD 20814-3991, USA)

21-25 July. Chinese Peptide Symposium 1996: Special Focus on Peptide Library and Mimetics, Chengdu, Sichuan Province, P.R.China. (Y. Ye, Dept. of Chemistry, Peking U, Beijing 100871, P.R. China)

21-25 July. Neural Control of Breathing: Molecular to Organizational Perspectives, Madison, Wisconsin, USA. (APS Natl. Ocf., 9650 Rockville Pk., Bethesda, MD 20814-3991, USA)

3-7 August. 10th Symposium of The Protein Society, San Jose, California, USA. (FASEB Ocf. of Scientific Migs. and Conf., 9650 Rockville Pk., Bethesda, MD 20814-3998, USA)

1-6 September. 12th International Congress on Photography, Vienna, Austria. (Vienna Academy of Postgraduate Med. Ed. and Rach., Alser Strasse A-1090 Vienna, Austria)

4-7 September. The 2nd International Congress on Phagocytes, Pavia, Italy. (C. Ricciuti, Inst. of Med. Therapy, OSM,27100 Pavia, Italy)

15-18 September. Second International Symposium on the Role of Soy in Preventing and Treating Chronic Disease, Brussels, Belgium. (M. Messina, 1543 Lincoln St., Port Townsend, WA 98368, USA)

13-17 October. Fifth Congress of the International Society of Ocular Toxicology, Asheville, North Carolina, USA. (K. Green, ISOT, Dept. of Ophthalmology, Med. Coll. of Georgia, Augusta, GA 30912-3400, USA)

11-14 October. The Phagocyte: Molecular and Clinical Aspects. A Joint Meeting of the Society for Leukocyte Biology and the European Macrophage Study Group, Verona, Italy. (SLB Verona Mgr., c/o FASEB Ocf. of Scientific Migs. and Conf., 9650 Rockville Pk., Bethesda, MD 20814-3998, USA)

14-17 October. Haemophilus, Actinobacillus and Pasteurella International Conference, Acapulco, Mexico. (K. Brogden, USDA-ARS-MAW-Natl. Animal Disease Ctr., P. O. Box 70, Ames, IA 50010, USA)

16-19 October. Integrative Biology of Exercise, Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada. (APS Natl. Ocf., 9650 Rockville Pk., Bethesda, MD 20814-3998, USA)

20-24 October. Seventh North American ISSX Meeting, San Diego, California, USA. (ISSX, P. O. Box 3, Cabin John, MD 20818, USA)

25-31 October. Molecular Genetics Approaches to the Treatment of Genetic Disease, Lake Tahoe, Nevada, USA. (Cambridge Symposia, 1037 Chestnut St., Newton Upper Falls, MA 02164, USA)

28 October-3 November. Emergent Technologies for the Treatment of Brain Tumors, Lake Tahoe, Nevada, USA. (Cambridge Symposia, 1037 Chestnut St., Newton Upper Falls, MA 02164, USA)

7-11 December. 6th International Congress on Cell Biology and the 36th American Society for Cell Biology Annual Meeting, San Francisco, California, USA. (ASCB Secretariat, 9650 Rockville Pk., Bethesda, MD 20814-3992, USA)

1996 Courses and Workshops

11-15 March. Modules in Biotechnology, Bussum, The Netherlands. (BioUpdate Fndn., P. O. Box 3045, 1400 EA Bussum, The Netherlands)

19-22 March. Fermentation Methods and Scale-Up Strategies, University Park, Pennsylvania, USA. (S. Smith, Biotechnology Training Programs, 108 Althouse Lab., University Park, PA 16802, USA)

1-5 April. Recombinant DNA: Techniques & Applications, Rockville, Maryland, USA. (ATCC, Workshop Coordinator, 12301 Parklawn Drive, Rockville, MD 20852, USA)

9-12 April. Polymerase Chain Reaction (PCR) Applications/Cycle DNA Sequencing, Rockville, Maryland, USA. (ATCC, Workshop Coordinator, 12301 Parklawn Drive, Rockville, MD 20852, USA)

16-19 April. Basic Techniques in Molecular Mycobacteriology, Rockville, Maryland, USA. (ATCC, Workshop Coordinator, 12301 Parklawn Dr., Rockville, MD 20852, USA)

23-26 April. Scale-Up Strategies for Animal Cell Culture, University Park, Pennsylvania, USA. (S. Smith, Biotechnology Training Programs, 108 Althouse Lab., University Park, PA 16802, USA)

1-3 May. Cell Culture & Hybridomas: Quality Control & Cryopreservation Techniques, Rockville, Maryland, USA. (ATCC, Workshop Coordinator, 12301 Parklawn Dr., Rockville, MD 20852, USA)

19-22 May. Preparative Chromatography, Ion Exchange, and Adsorption/Desorption Processes and Related Techniques, Washington, D. C., USA. (J. Cunningham, Barr Enterprises, P. O. Box 279, Walkerville, PA 21793, USA)

21-24 May. Mammalian Cell Culture Methods, University Park, Pennsylvania, USA. (S. Smith, Biotechnology Training Programs, 108 Althouse Lab., University Park, PA 16802, USA)


3-7 June. Recombinant DNA Technology, Bloomington, Indiana, USA. (Div. of Continuing Studies, Owen Hall 204, Indiana U., Bloomington, IN 47405, USA)

7-19 July. International Symposium and Training Course in Plant Molecular Biology and Biotechnology, Gödöllő, Hungary. (E. Balázs, Agricultural Biotechnology Ctr., Szent-Györgi Albert St. 4, P. O. Box 411, H-2100 Gödöllő, Hungary)

31 October-3 November. ASIP Course: Concepts in Molecular Biology, Bethesda, Maryland, USA. (ASIP Ocf., 9650 Rockville Pk., Bethesda, MD 20814-3993, USA)


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The benchtop matrix-assisted laser desorption ionization (MALDI) time of flight (TOF) instrument, the Kompact Research MALDI IV, dramatically reduces the time required to obtain peptide sequence information. Their speed of analysis, ease of use, and low operating costs make MALDI TOF ideal for determining molecular weight of peptides, proteins, and DNA and as an aid to the elucidation of posttranslational modifications. Various MALDI techniques have been developed for sequence analysis such as enzymatic/chemical digestion followed by database searching; however, these techniques have limitations. The Kompact Research MALDI IV extends biochemical research horizons for sequencing by utilizing seamless data acquisition, which allows the fragmentation spectrum of a peptide to be obtained simply and quickly. The fragmentation spectrum provides information concerning the mass and order (sequence) of the amino acids present in the peptide. Shimadzu Scientific Instruments, Inc., 7102 Riverwood Dr., Columbia, MD 21046, USA.

The FOTO/Convertible™ dual transilluminator is a dual-function lighting system that eliminates the need to occupy vast amounts of bench space as with a slide-by-slide dual transilluminator. This transilluminator uses an electroluminescent (EL) panel as a white light overlay (patent pending) to virtually double its utility. In one small footprint, the system provides large 21 cm × 26 cm areas of illumination for both ultraviolet and white light, making it perfect for use in the FOTO/Analyst® eclipse benchtop darkroom. Ideal for electronic imaging applications, the White Light EL panel provides uniformity of illumination. Its intensity over the entire viewing surface is approximately 15-fold more, even than that of fluorescent bulb-based units. The ultraviolet base is designed for viewing nucleic acids in agarose and polyacrylamide gels stained with fluorescent dyes such as ethidium bromide and SYBR™ green. FOTODYNE® Inc., 950 Walnut Ridge Dr., Hartland, WI 53029, USA.

A class of microspheres has “easy binding” surface chemistry. The surface epoxy groups of these pre-activated microspheres permit easy covalent coupling of antigens, antibodies, aptens, or oligonucleotides. Any ligand with primary amino or other similarly reactive groups can be bound to these microspheres quickly and easily. Then the remaining epoxy groups can be reacted or quenched to prevent nonspecific binding. With sizes from ~30μm to >6μm, these new microspheres are available as methylnitroacrylate/epoxy or styrene/epoxy copolymers. They complement other “easy-to-bind-to” preactivated microspheres with chloromethyl and aldehyde surface groups. Bangs Laboratories, Inc., 979 Keystone Way, Carmel, IN 46032-2823, USA.

The Axiovert 25 inverted microscope gives cell culture laboratories the optimum combination of compact size, convenient and ergonomic operation, new levels of optical performance, and full fluorescence microscopy and documentation capabilities. With a stage height of only 190 mm and working distances between 53 mm to a maximum of 190 mm, it is ideally suited for cell culture vessels of all kinds. The sliding condenser offers brightfield scanning illumination with maximum working distance for observing roller bottles and other large flasks. The condenser returns to its perfectly aligned position for higher NA phase contrast or brightfield. Carl Zeiss, Inc., Microscope Division, One Zeiss Dr., Thornwood, NY 10594, USA.
The next generation kit designed expressly for producing high yields of extra long (XL) polymerase chain reaction (PCR) products, the GeneAmp® XL PCR with XL Buffer II, amplifies long sequences of DNA up to 40 kb. This ability to amplify greatly enhances efforts in genomic mapping, sequencing, and characterization, as well as those in whole-viral genome characterization and whole-gene analysis. This technology also has the potential to enable PCR-based characterization of important gene insertions in medical, genetic, and agricultural applications in the future. The Perkin Elmer Corp., 761 Main Ave., Norwalk, CT 06859-0310, USA.

Duracryl™ is an acrylamide specifically formulated by Oxford GlycoSystems to provide high mechanical strength, making it the ideal gel choice for thin (<1 mm thickness), large-format and low-percentage acrylamide gels. Duracryl provides the high purity needed for applications requiring excellent reproducibility and enhanced gel staining properties. Originally developed as part of OGS's Investigator™ 2-D electrophoresis system, Duracryl makes gel handling easier and has been shown to improve DNA, protein, and carbohydrate electrophoretic separations. The thin gel formats, which can be routinely run using Duracryl, provide efficient gel cooling to give faster run times and improved resolution. Available as pre-mixed acrylamide solutions or as ready-to-use pre-cast gels. Oxford GlycoSystems, Hitching Ct., Blacklands Way, Abingdon, OX14 1RG, UK.

A specific sheet for DNA, RNA, and phosphorothioate synthesis yields allows customers to determine quickly the guaranteed minimum yields that will be achieved when utilizing custom DNA and RNA synthesis, and phosphorothioate synthesis services. All yields described are based on the final labeled product, measured in A260 O.D. units. Because each synthesis has precise technical requirements programmed into the automated synthesis machines, customers can be assured that every yield is guaranteed. Typically the yields are greater than the guaranteed minimum amount. The resulting yields are determined under five scales — 0.125 μmol, 0.25 μmol, 1.0 μmol, 5.0 μmol, and 10.0 μmol — all measured in A260 O.D. units. National Biosciences, Inc., 3650 Annapolis Lane, Ste. 140, Plymouth, MN 55447, USA.

The Pico injector is a highly precise system with easy-to-use controls for the delicate in vitro fertilization (ICSI) (intracytoplasmic sperm injection) procedure (other IVF procedure supported as well). The system enables independent control of an injection pipette by gently gathering, retailing, and delivering a single sperm while a second holding pipette retains an oocyte. Its ease of operation allows a beginning or experienced user to master all aspects of microinjection quickly and economically. Medical Systems Corp., One Plaza Rd., Greenvale, NY 11548, USA.

CyclePlate-24 and CyclePlate-48 are thin wall PCR plates designed for processing up to 24 and 48 samples, respectively, and are ideal for laboratories that prepare fewer samples per run but still want the handling convenience of the original 96-sample CyclePlate. The 0.2ml "V" shaped reaction chamber allows completely oil-free thermal cycling when used with Strip-Ease® caps. The original CyclePlate has a standard 8 x 12 sample format; CyclePlate-24 a 3 x 8 format and CyclePlate-48 a 6 x 8 sample configuration. All CyclePlate versions fit all standard 96-sample thermal cyclers with "V" shaped wells. Robbin's Scientific Corp., 814 San Aleso Ave., Sunnyvale, CA 94086-1411, USA.
Literature

The 1996 Sigma Chemical Company general catalog is designed for biochemists, organic chemists, life scientists, and other research professionals, and lists more than 34,000 biochemicals, organic compounds, reagents, and general laboratory products. Two thousand new products include ACS reagents, antibodies, enzymes, cell biology reagents, and electrophoresis gels and reagents. Users refer to an A to Z listing of chemicals plus several specialty product categories: immunochemicals; molecular biology; tissue culture and plant culture; peptides; forensic chemistry; radiochemicals; diagnostic reagents; and laboratory equipment and supplies. Sigma Chemical Co., P.O. Box 14508, St. Louis, MO 63178, USA.

Accurate's 480-page catalog contains more than 28,200 entries and includes an extensive line of antibodies, antigens, and kits; 1-Step® cell separation media, from anti-lymphocytes sera production to viruses fractionation in route and research applications; complex carbohydrates; ion channel and receptor ligands; coagulation products, controls, etc. Accurate Chemical & Scientific Corp., 300 Shames Dr., Westbury, NY 11590, USA.

ALEXIS Corp., a worldwide operating producer and distributor of innovative life science reagents, released its 1996 NEUROCHEMICALS catalog. It features innovative reagents: benzodiazepine receptors, cholinergics, gangliosides, metabolotropic glutamate receptors, NMDA receptor agonists, NMDA receptor antagonists, mAbs to neurofilament, dystrophin, and synapsin. In addition, the catalog contains the largest selection of nitric oxide reagents, from nitric oxide donors and scavengers to neuronal specific inhibitors. Alexis Corp., 6181 Cornerstone Ct. East, Suites 102-104, San Diego, CA 92121-4727, USA.

Isco's 1996 catalog has 88 pages of products for low-pressure LC, HPLC, microbore HPLC, and SFC. Products include Spherilose™ spherical cellulose media for ion exchange, affinity, gel filtration, and the ProTeam LC gradient biochromatography system. Sections detail LC systems, fraction collectors, pumps, detectors, software, and accessories to solve a wide range of separation problems. Low-maintenance gradient and isocratic HPLC systems feature new windows-based data management software. Isco, Inc., Separation Instruments Division, P.O. Box 5347, Lincoln, NE 68505, USA.

A brochure from Energy Beam Sciences, Inc. showcases its unique range of laboratory microwaves and accessories to suit every microscopy application. The H2200 staining microwave features 2-second cycle time, insuring a smooth, even temperature increase; built-in, accurate power settings (180W, 450W, 630W, and 900W); 20 programmable sequences of times and power settings; and air-bubble agitation of staining solutions, for even staining from the top to the bottom of slides. The H2800 dramatically reduces fixation, staining, and histoprocessing times, and ensures reproducibility through precise temperature control to within +/− 1°C. Using microwave processing techniques with the H2800, and a simple rack designed to hold up to 24 standard cassettes, the histotechnologist needs to handle the individual cassettes only once, to load them into the racks. The whole process can take as little as 20 min (for small specimens, such as needle biopsies). There are no hazardous chemicals needed (no xylene!). Results are indistinguishable from those obtained using conventional processing methods. The H2900 immunohistochemistry microwave uses state-of-the-art fiberoptic technology to measure and control the temperature of a single droplet of liquid on a slide. Researchers can both determine the optimum temperatures for specific histochemical processes and ensure their continued reproducibility. Energy Beam Sciences, Inc., 11 Bowles Rd., P.O. Box 458, Agawam, MA 01001-0468, USA.

For research and production-scale cultivation of cells and their by-products, New Brunswick Scientific's 1996 equipment catalog is a 56-page booklet featuring hundreds of biological shakers, fermentors, cell culture bioreactors, spinners, continuous-flow centrifuges, sterilizers, plate pourers, air samplers, and accessories. Products include a high- and low-temperature benchtop shaker that is stackable for space-limited labs. For fermentation, a new PC-compatible modular benchtop fermentor can be accessorized with add-on controllers, vessels, and sensors, as needed. AFS BioCommand™, a Window®-based data-logging and control package for fermentation and cell culture, is also featured. New Brunswick Scientific, P.O. Box 4005, Edison, NJ 08818-4005, USA.
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