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CVs and cover letters to interview techniques and follow-through advice. Subscribers can access an HPSA site introduction to every facility featured in any month's listings. Subscription terms are for 6, 9, or 12 months and come with a full money-back guarantee.

The program is currently adding a group of attorneys with nationwide experience in immigration and nat-

uralization regulations. This addition is designed to guide each subscriber to the right attorney for his or her individual needs, usually after a written employment agreement has been reached between the J-1 physician and an HPSA facility.

For more information about the program, contact Paul Harris or Renée Olita at [doctorsincharge@hotmail.com](mailto:doctorsincharge@hotmail.com) or 970-884-7017.

**Annual Meeting** (Continued from page 16N)

Other topics addressed in this track include attenuation correction in cardiac studies, cost effectiveness in oncology/cardiology, and multi-head gamma coincidence imaging.

**Legislative/Regulatory**

The Legislative/Regulatory track includes courses with emphases on legislative and regulatory matters in nuclear medicine. These are designed to give nuclear medicine professionals an understanding of current legislation and effects on the field. Future legislation and what nuclear medicine professionals can expect from regulatory organizations will

be addressed in several continuing education courses and categorical seminars.

**Educators/Business**

The Educators/Business track addresses the reality that many nuclear medicine professionals have varied roles and need continuing education in nonclinical areas, such as marketing and business management. Also included in this track are courses for nuclear medicine educators and students.

—Lauren M. Parr  
SNM Course Manager

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als who work at interdisciplinary interfaces and do not fall into the traditional silos of the membership sections. Leadership of the IOM is especially concerned about the 'coastal-skewing' of membership: the Midwest is under-represented in comparison with the east and west coasts. Efforts are underway to encourage the nomination of distinguished scientists from the country's midsection.

In 1999 the NAS broke ground for a new building, located in the block formed by E and F and 5th and 6th

Streets in northwest Washington. This eleven-story building will house almost all of the program staff of the Academies and will have two floors of state-of-the-art conference areas, auditoria, and lecture rooms. The IOM will occupy the 7th and 8th floors of the building, scheduled for completion by fall of 2001.

**For More Information**

For information on the IOM and its programs, projects, and special events, visit the Web site at [www4.nas.edu/IOM](http://www4.nas.edu/IOM).

## In Memoriam Dov Front, MD

Stanley Goldsmith, MD, past editor of *The Journal of Nuclear Medicine*, reported to Newsline the January 16 death of Dov Front, MD, PhD, in Haifa, Israel. Front was the Director of Nuclear Medicine at the Rambam Medical Center in Haifa. He held the Dr. Paul and Rose N. Geysler chair in clinical radiology at that center and was on the Technion medical faculty.

He was a frequent contributor to the nuclear medicine literature and a past member of the Society of Nuclear

Medicine. He is probably best known for his imaging studies of lymphoma using  $^{67}\text{Ga}$  scintigraphy, with a recent focus on this technology as a predictor of response to therapy. Front trained many physicians who went on to make significant contributions in nuclear medicine, including Ora Israel, MD, his successor at the Rambam Medical Center, and Ruth Hardoff, MD, Director of Nuclear Medicine at the Beilinson Hospital of the Rabin Medical Center near Tel Aviv.