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Dear Brian:

Enclosed please find January's check for our contracted research.

Fortunately, we now have all other research grants paid off, including Bowman Gray School of Medicine, yours remaining.

Hopefully I'll be able to continue paying you — but please keep in mind that we are in continuous court battle with [deleted] , and the problems do not seem to go away.

Reference your letter of 12/29/86 to Paul

Pybus: Your comments via effects on macrophages are certainly appropo. As I recall, Roger Wyburn-Mason inserted metronidasole in one knee but not the other, and the inflammation was quenched (but it might have been clotrimasole) Whether one or the other, the main findings with Pybus/Davis and Kwang Jeon is that knee effusions containing metronidasole (systemically) had no living macrophages and no growth in the laboratory, whereas those without treatment by metronidasole had living macrophages and they grew (or similar organisms) grew in the laboratory.

According to Pybus' report when speaking to Smith of Bowman Gray, Clotrimasole did not have the same effects.

So I was a little bewildered why the reference to Clotrimasole with respect to the "killing of macrophages."

Cordially,

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