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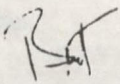
FROM THE CHAIR

Where did the summer go?! School is in full swing, and, of course, we didn't get nearly as much done this summer as we had hoped.

Writing grant proposals and buying a house (not to mention running a map library) have kept your Chair busy this past month. But not too busy to plan for midwinter. Elsewhere in this issue, you'll find the schedule of meetings and information on the hotel. Thanks go to David Cobb and Bob Karrow for securing our lodgings. I hope to see many of you in Chicago.

For now, it's back to Title II-C...

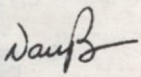


...AND FROM THE EDITOR

Deadlines surely have a way of popping up all over the place, don't they? Sort of like mushrooms, I think... The deadline for the February issue is 19 January. That's not very long after ALA, so if there's a problem, let me know, and we can work something out. Remember, I'd like to have the stuff for the December issue by 13 November!

For those of you who'd like to send columns on disk, I can use WordStar 3.3 or 4.0 and WordPerfect 4.2 and 5.0 on either a 5 1/4" (DS, DD, 360K floppy) or a 3 1/2" disk. No high density disks, please! If you use something else, send it anyway, and I'll see if I can use it. ASCII files are great. Also, please include a print copy of the file and put your name on the disk so that I can return it. Thanks!

The tardiness of this issue is entirely my fault; instead of correcting half a dozen typos before mailing, I lost half the text and discovered that the file had not transferred to the back-up disk the last time I saved it. Much wailing and gnashing of teeth ensued.



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OFFICIAL NEWS

ALA/MAGERT

MIDWINTER CONFERENCE

PRELIMINARY SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, 5 JANUARY 1990

7:00 p.m. - ?	Reception, MAGERT Suite

SATURDAY, 6 JANUARY 1990

9:30 - 11:00	Cartographic Statistics Task Force
11:30 - 12:30	Acquisitions for Academic & Research Cartographic Materials Collections Discussion Group
2:00 - 4:00	Publications Committee I
4:30 - 5:30	OCLC Users Discussion Group

SUNDAY, 7 JANUARY 1990

9:30 - 11:00	Executive Board I
11:30 - 12:30	Education Committee
2:00 - 4:00	Publications Committee II
2:00 - 4:00	Cataloging and Classification Committee
4:30 - 5:30	Membership Committee
4:30 - 5:30	Constitution and By-laws Committee

MONDAY, 8 JANUARY 1990

9:30 - 11:00	Executive Board II
11:30 - 12:30	Map Online Users Committee
2:00 - 4:00	Cartographic Users Advisory Task Force
4:30 - 5:30	Candidates Forum (no conflict time slot)
5:00 - 7:00	Reception, J.T. Monckton Gallery

TUESDAY, 9 JANUARY 1990

9:30 - 11:00	Executive Board III

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SUBMISSION FORM

MAP_____ BOOK_____ ATLAS_____ PERIODICAL_____ DEALER'S CATALOG_____ OTHE

AUTHOR_____

TITLE_____

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EDITION_____ PLACE OF PUBLICATION_____

PUBLISHER_____ DATE_____

PRICE_____ SCALE_____ ISBN/ISSN_____

LCCN_____ OCLC/RLN/WLN #_____

NOTES/COMMENTS_____

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CONTRIBUTOR_____ REVIEW AVAILABLE_____

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MINUTES
ALA-MAGERT EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING I
June 26, 1989 Dallas Convention Center

Mary Anne Waltz, Chair, called the meeting to order at 8:06. Other officers present were Brent Allison, Vice-chair/chair-elect, Mary Larsgaard, immediate past Chair, Suzanne Clark, Treasurer and Heather Rex, Secretary. Minutes of the Midwinter Executive Board III were corrected to note that Ellen Caplan also gave the Cataloging and Classification Committee report.

Chair-elect's report--Brent Allison.

Plans are well under way for next summer's conference in Chicago. Gilbert Grosvenor, President of the National Geographic Society, will give the keynote address marking MAGERT's tenth anniversary. Programs are being planned in "Images of Exploration", Chicago mapmakers, and more computer-aided geographic/cartographic reference. Receptions will be hosted by the Newberry Library, John T. Monckton Gallery and Meridian. A pre-conference on cataloging remotely-sensed imagery is being planned. No decision on a hotel or field trips yet.

Mary Anne Waltz, news from ALA.

Information about library school accreditation has been sent to Charley Seavey. Information about ALA election processes was forwarded to the Executive Board. MAGERT did not attend this year's budget meeting, but future Round Table discussions, at least, should have our attendance. Elaine Wingate, MAGERT's liaison to ALA, wrote to Mary Anne regarding the procedure for requesting money for programs in Chicago. Brent will request funding for Grosvenor's visit because it seems appropriate. Arlyn Sherwood is MAGERT's representative to the Congress of Cartographic Information Specialists and editor of base line will be the information coordinator.

Treasurer's Report--Suzanne Clark.

June, 1989

	Annual Budget	Actual
BALANCE FORWARD		5,644
Revenues		
Membership dues	4,700	2,565
Sales(books, pamphlets,etc.)	1,360	714
base line subscriptions	2,600	2,357
base line advertising	100	50

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Meridian subscriptions	3,600	5,970
Meridian advertising	4,000	2,310
Donations, royalties, misc.	275	31
TOTAL REVENUES	16,635	13,997
EXPENSES		
Administrative		
Operating	200	560
Conference/meetings	650	695
Printing/publishing	0	78
Admin./fiscal services	130	230
Inter-unit transfers	130	255
SUBTOTAL	1,080	1,818
base line		
Operating	2,200	600
Printing/publishing	2,060	420
Inter-unit transfers	130	255
SUBTOTAL	4,460	1,072
Meridian		
Operating	700	498
Conference/meetings	900	87
Printing/publishing	5,720	2,893
Inter-unit transfers	0	41
SUBTOTAL	7,320	3,519
TOTAL EXPENSES	12,860	6,409
ENDING BALANCE (March 31, 1989)		13,232

Suzanne also mentioned reimbursing Dan Seldin for his A-V services.

Nominations Committee--Brent Allison for Charlotte Derksen.

No report yet. Mary Anne brought up the concern from Charlotte. One is that it is difficult to get information from ALA concerning deadlines and election processes. Also, ballots are not getting to members. Another concern is support from local libraries that allows members to run for officers' positions. Brent will contact Elaine about the procedure regarding writing a letter to ALA, to be published in base line, encouraging ALA to notify member institutions of their need to support people to allow them to support the organization.

Honors--Mary Larsgaard.

Several people should be given awards, but unfortunately the existing awards system does not cover them because they are not members of ALA. Mary expressed the need for citations for non-MAGERT people. Dorothy Mewshaw, retiring from Los Angeles Public Library after many years, should have a citation. Alice Hudson, New York Public Library, will be asked to draft it. Also, John T. Monckton should be honored and Elaine Wingate upon her retirement in two years. Mary proposed the following: the MAGERT Honors award should remain as just for MAGERT members. There should also be one-time citations and a publications award. Hammond is no longer interested in participating in the MAGERT-Hammond Award.

At this point, Mary brought a request to Board to allow the Big-8/Big 10 Discussion Group to serve as temporary home for Academic and Research Cartographic Collections Discussion Group. Phil Hoehn and Helen Jane Armstrong are working with Mary on this. It was decided that the emphasis should be on collection development and public service rather than cataloging issues, which has several groups working already. Letters of invitation will be sent to ARL and RLG libraries to assess interest in a discussion group. The group will convene in Chicago during the annual meeting. The Big-8/Big-10 Discussion Group was disbanded by the Executive Board.

Mary Anne asked if there is a need for a map and geography reference group, especially to field questions which come from those outside the field who ask questions. The new Katz will have a section on reference.

Cartographic Statistics Task Force--Jenny Marie Johnson.

The CSTF has been invited to submit the statistics form and introductory material for publication in Documents to the People. Jennie attended meetings of two other statistics groups: ACRL Academic Library Statistics Committee and GODORT's Statistical Measurement Committee. The Task Force is beginning to gear up for collecting map collection trivia to be included in a new project.

Mary Anne adjourned the meeting at 9:05.

Respectfully submitted,

Heather Rex, Secretary

ATTENDANCE
MAGERT Executive Board I

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Ellen Caplan OCLC, Dublin, OH

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April Carlucci New York Public Library
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David Cobb Univ. of Illinois, Urbana
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Julia Gelfand Univ. of California, Irvine
Jenny Marie Johnson Univ. of Washington, Seattle
Donna Koepp Univ. of Kansas, Lawrence
Mary Larsgaard Univ. of California, Santa Barbara
Elizabeth Mangan LC/G&M Div., Washington, D.C.
Heather Rex Univ. of New Mexico, Albuquerque
Daniel Seldin Indiana Univ., Bloomington
Nancy Vick Univ. of Illinois, Urbana
Mary Anne Waltz Syracuse Univ., Syracuse, NY

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MINUTES
ALA-MAGERT EXECUTIVE BOARD II
June 27, 1989 Dallas Convention Center

Mary Anne Waltz, Chair, called the meeting to order at 8:10. Other officers present were Brent Allison, Vice-chair/chair-elect, Mary Larsgaard, immediate past Chair, Suzanne Clark, Treasurer and Heather Rex, Secretary. Reports continued.

Publications Committee--Donna Koepp.

Carol Collier has resigned as base line editor as of the June issue. Nan Butkovich will be the new editor. Jim Coombs will take over managing editor duties at the end of the year from Tami Emerson. Jim will need all start-up costs advanced to him because his university will not bill. Donna moved that "the Executive Board approve the transfer of funds to cover the production costs and postage of base line for each issue to Jim Coombs to be deposited into a joint account with MAGERT". Mary Larsgaard seconded. Motion was approved. Donna moved that "institutional membership fee be raised to $45 to help cover the cost of Meridian". David Cobb seconded. The motion was approved.

Cataloging and Classification Committee--Ellen Caplan.

New costs for pre-conference reproduction costs are slightly higher than projected earlier. Newberry Library is free. New total charges are about $1,162.50 for copying. Non-ALA members will be charged $65.

Membership--Mary Larsgaard.

Mary mentioned the discrepancies in various ALA membership lists based on their purge dates.

Map Online Users Committee--April Carlucci.

There was a question from April about the advisability of MOUC meeting with the Map Online Users Group (MOUG) every other year, especially since this year's program from MOUG was so unsatisfactory and disorganized. Opinion was that MOUG is probably on the decline anyway, so no decision is needed now.

Mary Anne asked David Cobb at this point about the effect of e-mail on the MAGERT archives. David suggests all important documents be printed off in paper copies. Also, Mary Anne suggested writing a letter to IFLA requesting Gary North remain MAGERT's representative to IFLA even though the deadline for submitting a name has past. Mary Larsgaard moved "that Gary North remain MAGERT's representative to IFLA". Brent Allison seconded, and the motion was approved.

ALA Liaison--Elaine Wingate.

Congratulations on Meridian. More than $13,000 in the treasury makes MAGERT look very good. Elaine needs the names of all next summer's program participants by October 1. Brent will supply these to Elaine. Round Tables may be paying more to ALA in about three years. Suzanne Clark asked how to handle Dan Seldin's honorarium. It should be submitted as an expense by Suzanne to ALA and they will disperse funds to Dan. Archives will be checked to see what amount was decided upon.

Announcements.

Mary Anne is still working on the planning document which will assist in the Chair's preparation for the year. Mary Anne has been asked to draft some information about MAGERT for the next Map Catalog by Tilden Press. Also, she will be writing the Geography Reference section of the next edition of Sheehy and asked everyone's help in locating citations.

David Cobb had two resolutions to be considered:

Resolution #1--

The ALA Map and Geography Round Table wished to recognize Clara Egli Le Gear for her 74 years of service to the Library of Congress. At the active age of 92, she continues her work and had just completed a Comprehensive Authors List to the List of Geographical Atlases in the Library of Congress. Her tireless efforts have contributed greatly to map librarianship and enhanced the use of geographical atlases in all libraries.

David moved to accept the resolution; Brent Allison seconded, and motion passed. A certificate will be made for her, and a letter regarding the citation will be sent to the Library of Congress. The news will be submitted to American Libraries.

Resolution #2

The ALA Map and Geography Round Table wishes to recognize and commend the Library of Congress Geography and Map Division. Their contributions provide bibliographic records to cartographic materials that are invaluable to the bibliographic control of many map collections across the country. Their role as a national resource is hereby recognized and appreciated.

David moved to accept the resolution; Mary Larsgaard seconded, and the motion passed.

Brent Allison will suggest to ALA that MAGERT be responsible for the map for the annual conferences. This year's map with no street names was difficult to use.

Mary Anne adjourned the meeting at 9:02.

Respectfully submitted,

Heather Rex, Secretary

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Elaine Wingate ALA, Chicago

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MINUTES
ALA-MAGERT BUSINESS/MEMBERSHIP MEETING I
June 26, 1989 Hyatt Hotel Dallas, Texas

Mary Anne Waltz, Chair, called the meeting to order at 9:40. Other officers present were Brent Allison, Vice-chair/chair-elect, Mary Larsgaard, immediate past Chair, Suzanne Clark, Treasurer and Heather Rex, Secretary. Minutes were approved as they appeared in base line.

Mary Anne thanked Nan Butkovich for her help with the field trip planning and for the T-shirt design.

Chair-elect's report--Brent Allison.

Same report as given at Executive Board I (see minutes.)

Treasurer's report---Suzanne Clark.

Same report as given at Executive Board I (see minutes.)

IFLA--Gary North.

In the summer of 1988, IFLA held its meeting in Sydney, Australia. Meetings were scattered about town, and a field trip was conducted to Canberra. The Jamaica workshop on maps was planned with Stephanie Ferguson, the National Librarian of Jamaica. In February, 1989, the Jamaica workshop was held. Twenty-one people from 16 countries attended the conference on cartographic materials in an attempt to create a manual on how to handle these materials. The manual will be published in the future. The next meeting of IFLA will be in Paris. Five members of the USGS will head to the Soviet Union on July 29 to examine Soviet mapping operations for the first time. USGS will reciprocate with a tour for the Soviets in this country at a later time.

USGS--Gary North.

The Department of the Interior still supports USGS mapping. USGS divisions have been reorganized and National Cartographic Information Centers and Public Information Offices have become Earth Science Information Centers. This will result in more emphasis on the state affiliate network.

USGS distribution has suffered hardware problems, and orders are now eight weeks behind. Within eighteen months a whole new system should be able to be more quickly responsive to orders.

Other items/products:

- United States Statistics will release TIGER data at 1:100,000 on 39 CD-ROM disks. Each state disk will have census, maps, and software all on the disk. It will draw a map and add the data to it. The whole country will be available for about $14,000.

- o New maps of Isle Royale and Hawaii Volcanoes have been produced, as well as radon potential maps of some parts of the country and a five-sheet magnetic field of the earth map. Maps for America, 3rd edition is still available.
- o Atlas of Oblique Maps is out.
- o NAPP continues with color-infrared photography, but may return to black and white as has been requested by some users of this data.
- o Most booklet indexes have been completed. Printed one sheet indexes are being printed with the Rocky Mountain region states' indexes available now. For a schedule of printed indexes production, ask Gary.
- o Gary asked how frequently people would like to see the booklet indexes updated. USGS has suggested annual and staggered updates, but each state would know when they are due for updates. Let Gary know of preferences.
- o Border photo index has been produced for the Customs Department, but a better one will be available for everyone else soon.
- o Landsat will not be shut down this year. Landsat 6 is on the budget, but it will be about two years before it goes into orbit. Russian five-meter data is being introduced to this country.
- o Global change programs and Geographic Information Systems programs are being funded as the new thrust of interest.

Gary answered a question about Professional Paper 1200, the state gazetteers, by saying that a new steering committee has been formed to offer speedier solutions to the production of the gazetteers. Disks or CD-ROMs or fiche will be considered. About seven or eight states should be published in the printed format this year or next.

After further discussion at USGS, some CD-ROMs may be depository items.

Library of Congress G & M Division--Elizabeth Mangan.

LC is being reorganized into "Services." October 1 is the start date for the new system. Other projects are the American Memory Project. This will come out on CD-ROM eventually. Maps cataloging will continue to be minimal level, but uncontrolled subject headings may be added. LC is going to "whole book" cataloging. Instead of having a book go to various people, it will stay with one team working closely together. LC'c Quincentenary Program will focus on five hundred years of development in America. G & M's NUC position will be reposted after being vacant for two years. The Washington D.C. Project maps and books have been cataloged. G & M cataloged 7,174 cartographic items including over 6,000 maps. Backlogged maps have been reduced by 11% and now stand at 14,980. Over 2,000 authorities were established. Civil War Maps by Richard Stephenson is available. GPO S/N is 0 30 000 0209 1 and cost is $46. Final edition of Geographic Cutters is available.

Nominations Committee--Mary Anne Waltz for Charlotte Derksen.

Concerns expressed at the Executive Board meeting were shared. See minutes of Executive Board I.

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Big 8/Big 10 Discussion Group--Mary Larsgaard

The group is changing into a new cooperative group to involve ARL and RLG libraries to be named later. Mary and Helen Jane Armstrong will write letters of invitation to attend a meeting in Chicago to discuss primarily collection development matters.

Freedom to Read--Mary Anne Waltz for Alice Hudson.

Alice is concerned about the possible privatization of the National Mapping Program. Gary North responded that two programs are being examined for possible privatization: water resources and some mapping activities of the USGS. BLM is also looking at surveying activities as something that might be turned over to the private sector. These studies are not yet final, so no word is available yet. Ask Gary for names and addresses of people who should be contacted, if map people would like to express opinions and concerns. Alice attended a conference on regional Latin American mapping at the United Nations in January. Alice will send a more complete report to base line.

Announcements.

Gary North announced an opening for a map librarian at the University of Tennessee. Jim Walsh announced that the Northeast Map Organization (NEMO) is official. Issues are dealing with copyright and definition of what is a map. To be on mailing list, contact Jim. April Carlucci announced duplicates are available from NYPL.

Mary Anne adjourned the meeting at 11:02.

Respectfully submitted,

Heather Rex, Secretary

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Business/Membership Meeting I

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MINUTES
ALA-MAGERT BUSINESS/MEMBERSHIP MEETING II
June 27, 1989 Dallas Convention Center

Mary Anne Waltz, Chair, called the meeting to order at 9:35. Other officers present were Brent Allison, Vice-Chair/chair-elect, Mary Larsgaard, immediate past Chair and Heather Rex, Secretary. After brief announcements, reports continued.

AACCCM--Ellen Caplan.

Much work has been done on the upcoming pre-conference workshop in Chicago. Nancy Vick will be the new Chair.

CC:DA--Ellen Caplan.

The Task Force on Qualifying Names of Federated States completed its final report--basically saying that no changes should be made.

MOUG--April Carlucci.

On 6-25-89, MAGERT's Map Online Users Committee held its second annual meeting since changing its emphasis to a more reference-oriented group. The meeting was held in conjunction with the Map Online Users Group. Twelve people attended. The project to develop a directory of map collections whose catalogs are online has been tabled awaiting the results of the survey done for the second edition of Guide to U.S. Map Resources. Mapping software on CD-ROM was a major topic of discussion. Information from libraries using

CD-ROM products should be sent to the committee, which will request such information through base line. Useful items are title, producer, price, frequency of update, description of data, hardware requirements, and options regarding users' satisfaction with the product. April read portions of a letter from David Cobb emphasizing the need for dissemination of information regarding CD-ROM products throughout the map library community. The MOUG portion of the meeting consisted of a presentation by Richard Soares, the incoming president of MOUG and of Brigham Young University on the use of MARCIVE tapes to provide cataloging for GPO-distributed maps. The absence of a quorum of MOUG members led to an abandonment of the business meeting and a quick adjournment after the presentation.

Membership--Mary Larsgaard.

MAGERT has 431 members as of May, 1989. Much business has been conducted this year via e-mail and regular mail and telephone. This has worked well. Mary reported on a survey done by Rebecca Dinkins asking why people leave MAGERT membership. The overwhelming reason people leave MAGERT is because they no longer work with maps. Mary commended the Publications Committee for their help in recruiting members. There is a new membership brochure which contains mention of Meridian.

Publications Committee--Donna Koepp.

See minutes Executive Board II. Two open file reports will be added to our files--the state coordinates for Ohio and for Michigan. During the past year, Jim Coombs has filled 34 orders for a total of 120 open file reports. Status of Occasional Paper series is that there are two or three in the planning stages probably with nothing published in the next year. The Guide continues to be worked on with David Cobb reporting that regional editors have sent in their information, with some still coming in. It is expected to be published on schedule in spring 1990. Issue no. 2 of Meridian has been printed. Circulation is approaching 750 with copies going to 420+ individual and institutional members and 302 subscriptions. Advertising sales have been very successful with 13 ads in the first issue and 15 in no. 2. Combined advertising and subscription income for the year totaled $11,695. Meridian placed an ad in the special cartographic issue of AB Bookman in June. The Meridian staff hosted a reception the previous evening which was well attended and a good time was had by all. The new MAGERT brochure, available in the MAGERT booth, lists all publications and how to order them. There will be a new Meridian flyer.

CUAC--Donna Koepp.

CUAC met in Washington after mid-winter. The DMA survey should have been received by all depositories. A complete report appears in the June issue of base line. Chapter seven of the Manual for Depository Libraries should be out very soon. It is still unknown how the 90,000 maps of the 1990 census will be treated and therefore distributed to depositories.

RBMS/GODORT/MAGERT COMMITTEE ON DOCUMENTS AS RARE BOOKS--Donna Koepp.

Nora Quinlan, representing RBMS, resigned as Chair causing an even greater faltering of the joint committee, which has not been as effective as many had hoped. Bob Martin from RBMS, David Cobb from GODORT and Donna Koepp for MAGERT met to consider where to go from here. No other committee members were present, but a number of observers showed up to urge that the committee not be dissolved. The upcoming Regional Depositories meeting to be held October 17 before the Depository Library Council meeting in Washington, D.C. will be devoted to preservation. Barbara Hulyk of Detroit PL who is organizing the meeting was one of the observers in attendance at the RBMS/GODORT/MAGERT. She and others believe the upcoming meeting may provide new direction to the joint committee. The joint committee should attempt to develop a statement of intrinsic value of U.S. Government Documents at the Regionals meeting that may provide a basis from which to direct efforts as an ALA joint committee. It was also suggested that the committee should write a chapter on documents as rare books for the depository manual. The three representatives making up the committee agreed to write a status report for their respective organizations and to meet again at mid-winter to look at and consider input from the Regional Document Libraries meeting in October.

Cartographic Statistics Task Force--Jenny Marie Johnson.

See minutes of Executive Board I.

Geoscience Information Society Liaison's Report--Jim O'Donnell.

The major event for the GIS this year was the final compilation and publication of Union List of Field Trip Guidebooks of North America, fifth edition, compiled and edited by the GIS Guidebooks Committee, chaired by Charlotte Derksen. Available from the American Geological Institute for $60, it has 787 entries and cross-references (in contrast to the fourth edition's 567) to organizations who sponsored geologic field trips through the end of 1985. In addition, it has completely new indexing (38 pages!) which features specific place names, and a new stratigraphic index which includes references to formation names. The 1988 meeting was held in conjunction with the Geological Society of America in Denver last November, and the proceedings from that conference, which include papers on the theme of "Individual Workstations, Information Supermarkets for Geoscientists," are available from the Publications Manager, GIS. Several of the papers deal with Geographic Information Systems. This year's conference will be held in the St. Louis, with the theme "Frontiers in Geoscience Information." Speakers at the theme symposium will include MAGERT's Larry Carver, Charlotte Derksen, and Jim O'Donnell. GIS, though not one of the favored, invited organizations, sent an observer to the Congress of Cartographic Information Specialist Organizations in Chicago last November. Finally, GIS will be cosponsoring with the Geological Survey of Canada, the International Union of Geological Societies and other geoscience information groups, the 4th International Conference on Geoscience Information (GeoInfo IV), in Ottawa, June 24-29, 1990. Copies of the first circular are available from David Reade, GeoInfo IV Secretariat, 601 Booth Street, Ottawa K1A 0E8, Canada.

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MARBI--Elizabeth Mangan.

MARBI has been meeting during the conference and has been looking at a number of proposals dealing with holdings information. Additionally, they have been reviewing a number of discussion papers, some of which will become proposals. They will also review the USMARC underlying principles document which will eventually be made available through CDS as part of the USMARC documentation. MARBI is sponsoring a program at the conference on the plans for implementing formal integration which is scheduled for 1993.

WAML--Peter Stark for Linda Newman.

A very successful spring meeting was held at the University of British Columbia, Vancouver, May 11-13, 1989. The fall meeting will be held at U.C. Irvine, Sept. 7-9, 1989; the topic will be "Suburban Sprawl-Planned Geography." Contact person is Julia Gelfand, University Library, UC-Irvine, PO Box 19557, Irvine, CA 92713. Stan Stevens has retired as Treasurer, having served 20 years in that position. Herb Fox has succeeded him for a two-year term. Rich Soares, WAML Business Manager, now handles distribution of all WAML publications. His address is PO Box 1667, Provo, Utah 84603-1667. Stan Stevens will serve as "Convener" and will coordinate efforts to begin planning for a meeting of all cartographic organizations as expressed in Resolution #1 of the Cartographic Congress held in Chicago, November, 1988. He is tentatively considering a meeting in conjunction with the Ottawa meeting of the Association of Canadian Map Libraries and Archivists, June, 1991. Stan would appreciate any comments, suggestions, and feedback on conflicts. Peter Stark succeeds Linda Newman as President of WAML, July 1, 1989.

RASD--Julia Gelfand.

Membership is growing and outreach is under way. Collection Development and Business Reference are two new sections. They have generated much new interest.

NACIS--Mary Anne Waltz for Nancy Kandoian.

The inaugural issue of the North American Cartographic Information Society's new bulletin appeared this spring. Cartographic Perspectives combines the multi-disciplinary map news of its predecessor, Cartographic Information, with reviews and a single feature article, solicited from the presentations of the previous NACIS annual meeting. Co-editors are David DiBiase and Karl Proehl at Pennsylvania State University. Note the following correction to NACIS membership dues information that appears in vol. 1, no. 1, March, 1989: institutional membership is $35. As previously noted in base line and elsewhere, the 1989 annual meeting will take place at the Ann Arbor Inn, Ann Arbor, Michigan, October 11-14. With the theme of "New Perspectives" and the proximity of the meeting site to Canada, NACIS hopes to have more Canadian participation this year than ever before. Watch for the preliminary program; the plan is to issue it in August. Contact Nancy for details on any of the above information.

Announcements from the Executive Board--Mary Anne Waltz.

Mary Anne announced the approval of David Cobb's two resolutions at Executive Board II. The board also approved the re-nomination of Gary North to IFLA. The five-year planning document is still being worked on. The concern about e-mail documents and archives was expressed. Important communications should be saved in some kind of paper copy.

Constitution and By-laws--Mary Anne Waltz.

Changes have been published in the April issue of base line. There was no discussion. Jim O'Donnell moved to accept the changes; Betsy Mangan seconded the motion, and it passed.

Mary Anne announced her involvement with the new Sheehy and asked for member contributions. She welcomed the new officers Julia Gelfand, Vice-chair/chair-elect and Jenny Marie Johnson, Secretary. Many thanks to Carol Collier for her work on base line these past few years. Heather Rex was thanked for her four plus years as Secretary.

Honors--Mary Larsgaard.

The committee recommends that a MAGERT honors award for persons not members of MAGERT be established, and the time period for the Hammond award be changed from "papers published in the previous calendar year" to "papers published in the two previous calendar years," since index service lag times may mean that worthy articles are discovered after the calendar year is over. Hammond is no longer sponsoring this award. Mary will ask Alice Hudson to write a citation for Dorothy Mewshaw. The MAGERT Honors Award for 1988-89 goes to Charley Seavey.

Mary Anne thanked those who had helped her during the past year of her term as chair. She turned over the imaginary gavel to Brent Allison, the new Chair.

Brent Allison thanked Mary Anne and Nan Butkovich for a very successful conference. He adjourned the meeting at 10:47.

Respectfully submitted,

Heather Rex
Secretary

ATTENDANCE

Business/Membership Meeting II

Brent Allison Univ. of Minnesota, Minneapolis
Greg Armenta California State Univ., Long Beach
Nan Butkovich Texas A&M Univ., College Station
Ellen Caplan OCLC Dublin, OH
April Carlucci New York Public Library
Jim Coombs Southwest Missouri State Univ., Springfield
John Crissinger Ambassador College, Big Spring, TX
Harry Davis Southern Illinois Univ., Carbondale
Julia Gelfand Univ. of California, Irvine
Ed Hall Kent State Ohio, Kent
Phil Hoehn Univ. of California, Berkeley
Chris Kollen Univ. of Arizona, Tucson
Mary Larsgaard Univ. of California, Santa Barbara
Riley Moffat Brigham Young Univ., Hawaii
Bruce Obenhaus Virginia Tech., Blacksburg
Katherine Rankin Univ. of Nevada, Las Vegas
Heather Rex Univ. of New Mexico, Albuquerque
Daniel T. Seldin Indiana Univ., Bloomington
Paul Stout Ball State Univ., Muncie, IN
Nancy Vick Univ. of Illinois, Urbana
Mary Anne Waltz Syracuse Univ., Syracuse, NY

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HONORS COMMITTEE CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

As you all know by now, the annual ALA meeting in Chicago in 1990 will mark the tenth anniversary of MAGERT. The Honors Committee believes that this would be an appropriate time to recognize those individuals who have contributed to the success of MAGERT and of map librarianship in the past 10 years.

Members are asked to nominate individuals to be recognized with a special honors award at our tenth anniversary conference. Please include with your nomination a brief paragraph describing why you believe this person is worthy of recognition. (These awards ARE NOT to be confused with the MAGERT Honors Award, given annually to a most outstanding member.)

Please send your nominations to Mary Anne Waltz, Chair, Honors Committee, Map Office, Syracuse University Library, 222 Waverly Avenue, Syracuse, NY 13244 or to LIBMAW@SUVM.bitnet. (MAW)

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CONFERENCE REPORT

SPECIAL LIBRARIES ASSOCIATION
GEOGRAPHY AND MAP DIVISION
Liaison Report, 1989

The 80th annual conference of the Special Libraries Association was held in New York City, June 10-15, 1989. Activities of the Geography and Map Division included the following:

Mary Murphy has retired as editor of the Geography and Map Division Bulletin. At a luncheon given in her honor, many of Mary's friends and associates paid tribute to her many years of service to the Division. Joanne Perry will be the new editor of the Bulletin beginning with issue #157.

Jim Minton has been appointed as the Special Libraries Association Geography and Map Division official representative to IFLA.

David McQuillan, University of South Carolina, was elected Chair-Elect of the Geography and Map Division. Susan E. Peschel was re-elected as Treasurer for the coming year. Muriel Strickland assumed the position of Chair following the Annual Business Meeting.

The Contributed Papers Session included presentations on the fire insurance maps of Chicago (Marsha Selmer), the Fortune maps of Richard Edes Harrison (Joanne Perry), David H. Burr and the Atlas of the State of New York (James Carsaro), and a history of the Sandborn maps and their present status.

A field trip to the Map Collection at Yale University and a tour of the Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory at Palisades, NY concluded the activities of the week.

In 1990 SLA will meet in Pittsburgh, PA.

Submitted by:

Anita K. Oser
MAGERT Liaison to SLA G&M Division

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NEWS FROM THE GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE

The news from GPO will be short and succinct this issue.

1. GPO will catalog ALL Open-file report microfiche according to Chapter 11, AACR2; that is, as original microfiche publications. This decision followed a discussion by GPO with the Chief of the Open-File Reports Section, U.S. Geological Survey, in which the Chief said that these reports are exactly that, original microfiche publications.

2. For those who wish to maintain the list of "basic" records to the three editions of the 7.5-minute quads that have been entered by GPO in OCLC (printed in base line, v. 10, no. 3, p. 87, June, 1989):

There is one correction: Connecticut, photorevised ed., should read #10593192 not #1599192, and
there are five additions: Nevada, provisional ed., #11420087,
New Jersey, final ed., #20115130,
Puerto Rico, photorevised ed., #19933186,
South Dakota, final ed., #19915669,
Virgin Islands, photorevised ed., #20009999.

[Please note: GPO uses the basic "Photorevised ed." for the "Photoinspected ed." (a smaller ed. under the Photorevised), and the basic "Final ed." for the "Orthophotoquad ed." Remember the words Final ed. never appear on the 7.5-minute maps that belong in it.

When GPO first began cataloging these quads it was decided to create basic records for only the three main editions for each state. We decided to group the smaller differing ones under the three main ones, which they supplemented.]

3. GPO in cataloging Defense Mapping Agency charts is using only those 052 geographic cutters in use by the Library of Congress. At this time, due to heavy cataloging of these charts, the GPO map catalogers would like to thank John Schroeder and Richard Fox, of the Library of Congress Map Cataloging Unit, for their invaluable help in having new cutters prepared for the many international areas now being covered.

Submitted by:

Vi Moorhouse
Government Printing Office

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NEW MAPS

WORLD

Magnetic lineations of the world's ocean basins. No size listed. 1:26,950,000. 1989. S.C. Cande, et al. Tulsa, OK: American Association of Petroleum Geologists. Available from AAPG Bookstore, P.O. Box 979, Tulsa, OK 74101. $18.00. Shows sea-floor spreading, magnetic anomalies, geologic age, earthquake epicenters and volcanoes. OCLC 201116546. (JC)

Major narcotics cultivation areas and trafficking routes, 1989. 25 x 48 cm. No scale listed. 1989. Washington, DC: Central Intelligence Agency, PrEx 3.10/4:N16/4 OCLC 20154411.

EUROPE

Dalmacija. No size listed. 1:500,000. 1989 Cartographia (Budapest), author. Hamburg, West Germany: Falk-Verlag, Postfach 10 21 22, 2000 Hamburg 1, W. Germany. Indexed road map of Dalmatia with insets of Dubrovnik, Split & Zadar. 10.80 DM. ISBN 3-88445-387-4. (PH)

Dresden. No size listed. 1:20,000. 1989. Falk-Verlag, author. Hamburg, West Germany: Falk-Verlag. 8 DM. ISBN 3-88445-263-0. (PH)

SOVIET UNION

Soviet natural gas pipeline system, 1989. 16 1/2" x 21". Three maps on one sheet at various scales. 1989. Compiled by Matthew J. Sager and Milford Green. Cartography by Patricia Chalk. Cartographic Section, Geography Department, The University of Western Ontario, Canada. $25 plus $2 postage and handling. Order from Janice Nash, 3335 Danube Court, LaPlata, Maryland 20646. Includes individual pipeline strings and its diameter in millimeters.

UNITED STATES

(AIDS incidences in the L.A. area). 24" x 36". No scale listed. Northridge, CA: Center for Geographic Studies. The Center, Department of Geography, California State University Northridge, Northridge, CA 91330. $5. A student project, using MapMaker software on a Macintosh, showing over 1000 census tracts, includes narrative history.

Alaska. 35" x 63 1/2". No scale listed. 1989. Medford, OR: Raven Maps & Images. $20 regular, $45 laminated, plus $4 shipping and handling.

Catholic pastoral ministry in the southern United States. No size listed. No scale listed. 1988. Atlanta, GA: The Glenmary Research Center. The Center, 750 Piedmont Ave. NE, Atlanta, GA 30308. Item #A-80. $4.50. "A map showing the emergence of women and laity as pastoral leaders in the South." (BA)

Hawaii. 30 1/4" x 42". 1:750,000. 1989. Medford, OR: Raven Maps & Images. $20 regular, $45 laminated, plus $4 shipping and handling.

Locations of black-tailed prairie dog towns in the northern half of the Phillips Resource Area. No size listed. ca. 1:168,960. (1989). U.S. Bureau of Land Management. Phillips Resource Area. Malta, Montana(?): the Bureau. Southern half on verso. Includes text, location map and ill. OCLC 20071950. (JC)

(Map Series) Catholic percent of total population, by counties of the United States, 1989, item #A-67; Major denominational families, by counties of the United States, 1980, item # A-69; Percent of population unchurched by counties of the United States, item # A-72. Each 30" x 42". No scale listed. No date listed. Atlanta, GA: The Glenmary Research Center. The Center, 750 Piedmont Ave. NE, Atlanta, GA 30308. $5 each. (BA)

Nassau-Suffolk-New York Metro Area Zip Code map. No size listed. No scale listed. 1989. Panarama City, CA: Western Economic Research Co. $20 paper, $33 laminated plus $9 shipping and handling.

New York and Orange County metro area Zip Code map. No size listed. No scale listed. 1989. Panarama City, CA: Western Economic Research Co. $20 paper, $33 laminated plus $8 shipping and handling.

Park system of the nation's capitol and environs. 100 x 100 cm. 1:18,000. 1989. Washington, DC: National Park Service. OCLC 19589317.

Producing zone map, Permian Basin 1989. 42" x 52". 1:384,000. 1989. Midland, TX: Midland Map Co. $60. Midland Map Co., P.O. Box 1229, Midland, TX 79702-1229. Shows oil & gas fields by geologic age, sections, blocks, surveys, geologic basin outlines, and principal towns.

Regional Base Maps (Permian Basin, East Half and West Half, two sheets). 52" x 94". 1:16,000. 1989. Midland, TX: Midland Map Co. $140. Includes wells posted to January, 1989.

Streets and arteries in the L.A. 5 County Area. No size listed. No scale listed. 1989. Panarama City, CA: Western Economic Research Co. $30 paper, $40 laminated, $40 overlay. Includes freeways, transit rail lines, major streets and community names.

Vineyards and wineries of California. 41 1/2" x 51 1/2". 1:1,000,000. 1989. Medford, OR: Raven Maps & Images. $35 regular, $60 laminated plus $4 shipping and handling.

Wildlife map of Acadia National Park. 56 x 67 cm on sheet 69 x 109 cm folded to 12 x 24 cm. 1:50,000. Phillip A. Schneider, design and cartography, natural history compiled by Robert P. Russell. American Nature Maps, 11620 Ivystone Ct., Suite 201, Reston, VA 22091. (NK)

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ON THE CATALOGING/CATALOGUING FRONT

LC's Geography and Map Division has established a new brief citation for use in the 510 Citation Note field. The citation is "Le Gear. United States Atlases." It will be used for both volumes of United States atlas: a list of national, state, county, city, and regional atlases in the Library of

Congress. Although the subtitle of volume two varies slightly, the numbering system for the entries continues from volume one. For this reason LC will use the same brief citation for both.

A scan by OCLC of their database resulted in the location of approximately 4,900 pre-AACR2 bibliographic records containing the 034 Coded Mathematical Data field which were input prior to January 1, 1981. The 034 field is defined for use with the 255 Mathematical Data field, which became valid with the adoption of AACR2, and is based on the information included in it. The 034's in the pre-AACR2 records contain coordinate information that could not be included in the 507 Scale Note field, used for maps cataloged prior to the adoption of AACR2. This information was input before the 034 field was defined and is entered incorrectly according to current practice and cannot be used to retrieve records. OCLC is considering deleting this field from the pre-AACR2 records. Examples of these records are #6128640, #6133536, #6385086, ad #6739112. Anyone who has comments or questions concerning the deletion of this field can contact Ellen Caplan at OCLC at 1-800-848-5878. If there is sufficient interest, we can discuss this at the Cataloging and Classification Committee meeting in January.

Some updates to the Subject Cataloging Manual may be of interest to map catalogers. In section H810, Qualification of Geographic Headings, part 1D under the General Provisions has been changed to read "qualify by the name of the island or larger jurisdiction as described on pp. 5-6, sec. 4." Part 3C under Entities Wholly Within One Jurisdiction has been changed from "Streets and roads" to "Streets and roads, and other man-made geographic structures." Changes have also been made to section H1530, the subdivision --Description and Travel. In addition to being used under names of places larger than cities, the subdivision is now also to be used under heading for metropolitan areas. It is no longer used for broad geographical works about a specific place. The subdivision --Geography is now used for works of that type. Part 1B has been changed to read "if date subdivisions have not been provided, establish the subdivision --1981- under continents, countries, and first order political divisions of Canada, Great Britain, the Soviet Union, and the United States for current material." Also added is the sentence "Do not assign the free-floating subdivision --Early works to 1800 under [place]-- Description and travel." In the section on the subdivision --Description (still H1530), under Cities and towns, part 2A(2a) has been changed to read "if date subdivisions have not been provided, do not establish them. The earlier practice of establishing date subdivisions for some cities has been discontinued. Do not assign the free-floating subdivision --Early works to 1800 under [city]-- Description." Section H1145.5, Free-Floating Subdivisions and Terms Used With Names of Bodies of Water, Streams, etc., also contains changes.

The latest ILLINET/OCLC Bulletin mentions that OCLC's Online Quality control Section is correcting more subject headings and reviewing more records. As a result, they are finding many incorrectly constructed LC subject headings. They strongly encourage the use of the Subject Cataloging

Manual. Most of the errors the bulletin points out are made in subject headings that include a geographic name. I am certain that few of us map catalogers make these errors, but I will mention them anyway.

1. For geographic names in English, invert the heading to the distinctive portion: i.e. Wye, River rather than: River Wye.

2. Interpose the name of the country between the subject heading and the local place. The exceptions are the 4 countries of the U.S., Great Britain, the Soviet Union, and Canada, where the constituent states/countries/republics/provinces are used.
   Example:
   [topic] $z Italy $z Florence
   [topic] $z Tennessee $z Memphis Metropolitan Area

3. Analysis should be done on the appropriateness of headings when a topic is associated with a place. Not all topical subdivisions can correctly be added to geographic headings. The list of valid free-floating terms for places is in list H1140 in the Manual. Other subdivisions valid with particular places will appear in the subject authority file.

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NEW BOOKS

Guideline: Codes for Named Population Places, Primary County Divisions, and Other Locational Entities of the United States and Outlying Areas, 4th ed. Washington, DC: U.S. Department of Commerce, National Bureau of Standards, 1988. $120.00. In four looseleaf binders, may be ordered from the National Technical Information Service, 5285 Port Royal Road, Springfield, VA 22161.

The United States Dictionary of Places. New York: Somerset, 1988. ISBN 0-403-09899-8. $120.00. Covers every incorporated place in the U.S.; lists 1980 population, zip codes, latitude/longitude, elevation (when available) and historical information. (JC)

Aaron, Jan. Wine Routes of America: The Complete Travel Guide to Vineyards and Wineries. New York: Dutton, 1989. ISBN 0-525-48436-1. $12.95.

Abrahamson, Dean E., ed. The Challenge of Global Warming. Washington, DC: Island Press, 1989. ISBN 0-933280-87-4. $34.95.

Ballard, Robert D. Exploring our Living Planet. Washington, DC: National Geographic Society, 1988. ISBN 0-8704-4762-9.

Casey, Robert L. Journey to the High Southwest: a Traveler's Guide, 3rd ed. Chester, CT: Globe Pequot Press, 1988. ISBN 0-87106-659-9.

Chapman, John Deneric. Geography and Energy: Commercial Energy Systems and National Policies. Harlow: Longman Scientific and Technical, 1989. ISBN 0-582-30085-1. L 12.95.

Curran, James P., Kjeld Burmester, Arie J. Kers, E. Spiess, eds. Compendium of Cartographic Techniques. London; New York: 1988. (Published on behalf of the International Cartographic Association by Elsevier Applied Science Publishers). ISBN 1-8516-6229-4.

Denegre, Jean. Thematic Mapping from Satellite Imagery, an International Report. London; New York: Elsevier Applied Science Publishers, 1988. ISBN 1-8516-6217-0.

Downer, Lesley. On the Narrow Road: Journey into a Lost Japan. New York: Summit Books, 1989. ISBN 0-671-64047-X. $19.95.

Efrat, Elisha. Geography and Politics in Israel Since 1967. London; Totowa, NJ: Frank Cass, 1988. ISBN 0-7146-3303-8. $35.00.

Genovese, Eugene D., and Leonard Hochberg, eds. Geographic Perspectives in History. New York: Blackwell, 1989. ISBN 0-631-14521-4. $55.00.

Golledge, Reginald G., and Harry Timmermans, eds. Behavioural Modelling in Geography and Planning. London; New York: Croom Helm, 1988. ISBN 0-7099-3853-5.

Hall, Peter G. Cities of Tomorrow: an Intellectual History of Urban Planning and Design in the Twentieth Century. Oxford; New York: Blackwell, 1988. ISBN 0-631-13444-1. $34.95.

Higman, Barry W. Jamaica Surveyed: Plantation Maps and Plans of the Eighteenth and Nineteenth Centuries. Jamaica; San Francisco: Institute of Jamaica Publications, Ltd., 1988. ISBN 9-76801705-8. $55.00. (Order from Institute of Jamaica Publications, Ltd., 2a Suthermere Rd., Kingston 10, Jamaica.)

Homer, Lloyd and Les Molloy. The Fold of the Land: New Zealand's National Parks from the Air. Lower Hutt, New Zealand: New Zealand Geological Survey; Allen and Unwin Publishers, 1989. ISBN 0-86861-491-2. $79.95. Two hundred aerial photos of "spectacular landscapes" and text on the formation of the parks. (Order from P.O. Box 30-368, Lower Hutt, New Zealand). (JC)

Huber, Thomas P., Robert P. Larkin, and Gary L Peters. Dictionary of Concepts in Physical Geography. New York: Greenwood Press, 1988. ISBN 0-313-25369-2. $46.95.

Jolly, David C., ed. Maps of America in Periodicals before 1800. Brookline, Massachusetts: David C. Jolly, 1989. ISBN 0-911775-50-1. $18.00. (Order from David C. Jolly Publishers, P.O. Box 931, Brookline, Mass. 02146)

Johnston, Carol Morton, and Harry Morton. The Farthest Corner: New Zealand, a Twice-Discovered Land. Honolulu, Hawaii: University of Hawaii Press, 1988. ISBN 0-8248-1213-1.

Kane, Joe. Running the Amazon. New York: Knopf, 1989. ISBN 0-39455-331-4. $19.95. (CW)

Kirchherr, Eugene C. Place Names of Africa, 1935-1986: A Political Gazetteer. Metuchen, NJ: Scarecrow Press, 1987. ISBN 0-81082061-7.

Kroessler, Jeffrey A. A Guide to Historical Map Resources for Greater New York. Chicago: Speculum Orbis Press, 1988. (Occasional Publication No. 2, Map and Geography Round Table, American Library Association). ISBN 0-93275702-2.

Maling, D.H. Measurements from Maps: Principles and Methods of Cartometry. Oxford, England; New York: Pergamon, 1989. ISBN 0-08-030290-4. $65.00.

Miller, Victor C., and Mary E. Westerback. Interpretation of Topographic Maps. Columbus, Ohio: Merrill, 1989. ISBN 0-6752-0919-6.

Munro, David, ed. Chambers World Gazetteer: an A-Z of Geographical Information, 5th ed. Cambridge; New York: Cambridge University Press, 1988. ISBN 1-85296200-3.

Oliver, Roland and J.D. Fage. A Short History of Africa, 6th ed. New York: Facts on File, 1988. ISBN 0-8160-2089-2.

Randall, Glenn. The Outward Bound Map and Compass Handbook. New York: Lyons and Burford, 1989. ISBN 0-55821-022-9. $8.95. (CW)

Ratzel, Friedrich. Sketches of Urban and Cultural Life in North America. Translated and edited by Steward A. Stehlin. New Brunswick, NJ: Rutgers University Press, 1988. ISBN 0-8135-1328-6. $20.00.

Roberts, Brian K. The Making of the English Village: A Study in Historical Geography. Harlow, England: Longman Scientific and Technical, 1987. ISBN 0-582-30143-2. L10.95.

Room, Adrian. Dictionary of World Place Names Derived from British Names. New York: Routledge, 1989. ISBN 0-41502811-6.

Rudel, Thomas K. Situations and Strategies in American Land-Use Planning. Cambridge; New York: Cambridge University Press, 1989. ISBN 0-52136186-9. $37.50.

Schubert, Frank N., ed. The Nation Builders: a Sesquicentennial History of the Corps of Topographical Engineers, 1838-1863. Fort Belvoir, VA: Office of History, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, 1988. (For sale by Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, SN 008-022-00248-1). (CW)

Seitz, Ruth Hoover with photography by Blair Seitz. Pennsylvania's Historic Places. Intercourse, PA: Good Books, 1989. ISBN 0-934672-75-X. $29.95.

Slusser, George E. and Eric S. Rabkin, eds. Mindscapes, the Geographies of Imagined Worlds. Carbondale: Southern Illinois University Press, 1989. ISBN 0-8093-1454-1.

Snyder, John Parr. Map Projections - A Working Manual. Washington, DC: United States Government Printing Office, 1987. (U.S. Geological Survey Professional Paper 1395).

Smith, David. Maps and Plans for the local Historian and Collector: A Guide to Types of Maps of the British Isles Produced before 1914 Valuable to Local and Other Historians and Mostly Available to Collectors. London: Batsford, 1988. ISBN 0-71345191-2. L 19.95.

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POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON LIBRARIES

ASSISTANT MAP LIBRARIAN

Serves as Assistant Map Librarian under the general direction of the Head, Map Collection and Cartographic Information Services, participating in service programs and processing cartographic materials. Provides reference service in the Map Collection and Cartographic Information Services unit; assists users of cartographic materials. Processes and catalogs maps; assigns work as appropriate to student assistants in this area. Assists in establishing cataloging polices and procedures for cartographic materials; organizes cataloging workflow.

The University of Washington Libraries' Map Collection and Cartographic Information Services unit is the major collection of cartographic materials in the Pacific Northwest. It is a state affiliate for the United States Geological Survey's Earth Sciences Information Center and the state-regional map depository. Holdings include over 230,000 maps, 51,000 aerial photographs and 3,000 volumes.

QUALIFICATIONS: Graduate degree from a program accredited by the American Library Association required. Knowledge of current cataloging rules, automated cataloging processes, and Library of Congress cataloging practices and classification required; cataloging experience in an academic library, especially map cataloging experience , desirable. Academic degree or coursework in geography, cartography, or related area preferred. Aptitude/ability to work with cartographic materials preferred.

SALARY: $21,000 minimum. Starting salary dependent on background and experience. Twenty-four days vacation, TIAA-CREFF, premium fully paid for medical, dental and life insurance plan. No state or local income tax.

Application deadline: 5:00 p.m. Friday, January 12, 1990. Send letter of application, full resume, salary requirements, and the names, addresses and telephone numbers of at least three references who are knowledgeable of your qualifications for this position to : Eleanor L. Chase, Acting Personnel Librarian, University of Washington Libraries, FM-25, Seattle, Washington 98195. (ELC)

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NEWS FROM THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

The Library of Congress is in transition and is being reorganized into seven services: Congressional, Collections, Constituent, Copyright, Cultural, Management, and Special Projects. All of the initial transition reports have been completed although no decisions have yet been made. The recommendation for the special collection divisions is to be either under the Director for Collection Management in Collection Services or under the Director for Public Services in Constituent Services.

The American Memory Project is a pilot project for transferring source material to machine-readable form on CD-ROM and/or optical disk with an Apple hypercard front end. This would make LC source materials available to libraries throughout the country. Additional information is available from Robert Zich, Planning Officer, Library of Congress.

In addition to the reorganization many other areas are being examined. The priority system for processing books has been modified to be based on need and research value. This means that English language material will no longer be favored. Minimal level cataloging will continue with "uncontrolled subject headings:" The Geography and Map Division will continue to use "controlled subject headings" in minimal level cataloging for cartographic materials.

The whole book cataloging experiment has begun for Hispanic area studies: religion, philosophy, and psychology; and education, sports, and recreation. The evaluation period will end in November 1989. The Copyright Office plans to make their database, COPICS, available throughout the Cataloging Distribution Service, probably late this summer.

A Quincentenary Program has been established to foster interest in the happening related to Christopher Columbus's 1491 voyage and the ensuing 500 years of development in the Americas and will consist of exhibitions, publications, facsimiles, conferences/seminars/lectures, and public events. Facsimiles of the Huejotzingo Codex (ca. 1530) and the Oztoticpac map (ca. 1540 Mexico) will be produced.

The National Union Cataloging Editor position for cartographic materials is in the process of being posted and filled. Administratively the post has been moved to the Cataloging Unit of G & M.

The total number of cartographic materials cataloged in FY88 was 7,174 (6,255 maps/globes/relief models and 919 atlases) which is an increase of 15% over the previous physical year. In addition, the backlog of current uncataloged map sheets was reduced by 11%.

The first phase of cataloging for the National Geographic Society/Library of Congress joint project, materials relating to the District of Columbia in the collections of the Division (2,010 bibliographic records), has been completed. Photographing and digitizing of the l'Enfant Plan, in preparation for the publication of a facsimile has begun by the U.S. Geological Survey. The project of microfilming all the DC materials has also begun.

The second edition of the Civil War Maps. An Annotated List of Maps and Atlases in the Library of Congress, compiled by Richard W. Stephenson, is now available for $46. The GPO stock number is 030-000-0209-1. The second edition of Geographic Cutters is now available from CDS for $50. This edition, which includes entries for approximately 65,000 place names in the United States, contains both an eye-readable introduction and alphabetic index to the G numbers on laminated paper.

A new exhibit, The Earth Revealed: Aspects of Geologic Mapping, prepared by Ralph E. Ehrenberg, will open July 10th and be on display for six months. Designed to coincide with the 28th International Geological Congress which meeting in July in Washington, DC, this exhibit consists of 65 works, mostly maps, but some books as well. The items elucidate various theories on the formation of the earth and its characteristic geological features, the emergence of the conventional geological map in Europe during the 18th and 19th centuries, and the development of geological mapping in the United States.

Submitted by:

Elizabeth Mangan
Library of Congress

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MEETING ANNOUNCEMENT

"The Committee on Southern Map Librarians (COSMAL) of the Southeastern Division Association of American Geographers (SEDAGG) will be presenting its eighth Workshop on Map Libraries. The Workshop will be held as a pre-conference meeting November 19th in Charleston, West Virginia. The paper/panel topic will be "Enduser Computer Cartography in Map Collections."

"The tentative program includes a half day session on Enduser Computer Cartography in Map Collections. A presentation by Patrick McGlamery, of the University of Connecticut, will set the scene followed by a panel discussion of map librarians from academic libraries and the U.S. Geological Survey. Potential program additions are: U.S.G.S. CD-ROM/Database; National Geographic Society Computer Cartography; and demonstrations of Macintosh map graphics and SUPERMAP.

"The morning session will include presentations by Charles Bennett, U.S. Geological Survey Map Distribution; Russel Guy, GEOSCIENCES RESOURCES; plus papers on West Virginia mapping and status of World mapping today. Arrangements have been made so participants may attend the SEDAGG two day meetings (November 20th and 21st) at no additional cost. For final program and registration information contact: Dr. Helen Jane Armstrong, Map Library, 110 Marston Science Library, University of Florida, Gainesville, FL 32611." (HJA)

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DUPLICATE MAPS

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

"The following maps and atlases are available:

U.S.G.S. 1:250,000 Western United States (complete set)
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U.S.G.S. 1:24,000 topographic quads of most states (including New York)
These are mostly older quads.
Census of India, 1961, Census Atlas
North of 50 Degrees, an atlas of far northern Ontario
Geologic Atlas of the United States folio series (most folios, excluding New York)
Decisions on Geographic Names in the United States, Decision lists 7501 through 8801, 1975-1988 (several issues lacking)

We would prefer to offer these sets in groups. 1:24,000 topo quads are available only by states. We would also prefer to offer the 250K in sets of Eastern and Western.

Please send your return address label(s) to Mary Anne Waltz, Map Office, Syracuse University Library, 222 Waverly Ave., Syracuse, NY 13244." (MAW)

YALE UNIVERSITY

"The Yale University Map Collection has the following sheets of Peru, 1:100,000 for exchange:

6c	1930	15j	1957
6d	1932	16b	1949
9b	1934	16c	1949
12a	1934	16d	1949
13h	1946	16e	1949
13i	1943	16g	1942
14h	1943	16h	1941
14i	1942	16i	1942
15d	1949	17a	1948
15e	1947	17b	1949
15f	1947	17c	1949
15g	1945	18d	1938
15h	1941	18d	1960
15i	1942	18e	1936
15j	1932	19a	1939

Any edition of the following sheets is wanted:

1b
2b, 2c
10b, 10c

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11c, 11d
12b
14d, 14e, 14g
15l
17h
19c

We have mixed editions of many sheets and would like to hear from any library which has other duplicate sheets available. Write to Barbara B. McCorkle, Map Collection, Yale University Library, Box 1603A Yale Station, New Haven, CT 06520." (BM)

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MISCELLANEOUS

Brent Allison's Bitnet number has changed to B-ALLI@UMINN1.

Michael McDonnell sent a reference to a very interesting article in History Today (v. 39, Aug. 1989, pp. 31-35) entitled "Mapping a Crusade." It's by Oswald and Margaret Dilke. He comments that "In the early 14th century, Marin Sanudo used cartography to call for a crusade to recover the Holy Lands from Islamic rule. Includes bibliographic references."

J.B. Post sent several items worthy of note:

"There is a fold-out map of the routes of poached ivory leaving Africa facing p. 142 in the September, 1989 issue of Conde Nast Traveler.

"Government Infostructures, edited by Karen Levitan (Greenwood, 1987), ... [has a] chapter by Phyllis Kahn on "Information Resources Management in Minnesota" [which includes] a small section (pp. 131-134) on the Land Management Information Center."

He also noted that the Philadelphia Art Museum has several items of cartographic interest on exhibit, including a Popple map of British North America and some globes. Several paintings also featured globes.

An Indianapolis man discovered a rare Paris map at a Salvation Army store and purchased it for $3. According to an AP article in the Elgin (Ill.) Daily Courier-News of 22 April 1989 (sorry, we aren't absolutely positive about the paper), the man has been offered $10 million for the map. Seems that it is possible that it is the only color edition of a map produced by Franquois de la Pointe in 1671 for Louis XIV of France. (AS)

A catalog produced by the Women's Studio Workshop (P.O. Box 489, Rosendale, NY 12472 (914) 658-9031) has a couple of cartographically related items in it, including a tunnel map (described as "A circular book with a peephole in the cover," and A Nuclear Atlas, by Sharon Gilbert. (JBP)

Jim Walsh submitted a flyer for MapMaker, a Macintosh-based software package which is described in the flyer as "The Complete Desktop Mapping System." It's available from Select Micro Systems, Inc., 322 Underhill Avenue, Yorktown Heights, NY 10598 (914) 245-4670.

Where does this one go? I decided on "Miscellaneous"; Michael McDonnell, who submitted it, suggested "On the Lighter Side." He notes that "In the August, 1989 issue of Metropolitan Home magazine there is a 'Design Guide to High-Style Los Angeles.' The map shows the location of architecturally significant hotels, restaurants, and landmarks. It also shows the location of design studios and shops, and museums."

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ON THE LIGHTER SIDE

Those of you who don't read the comic strips regularly missed a series in B.C. during the week of 24-29 July. Naturally it concerned maps. (JW)

The Friends of the National Library of Medicine are selling a pun-ny t-shirt showing a man pointing to a map of Europe, Africa and western Asia. The caption reads "Gene .... Mapping." It's 100% cotton and available in medium, large and extra-large sizes. The price is $12.00, and the shirt is available from the Friends of the National Library of Medicine, 1527 Wisconsin Avenue, N.W., Washington, DC 20007. (KM)

For those of you who aren't entirely sure what a cartifact is, but you like the sound of it anyway, J.B. Post has conveniently provided a definition in a recent memo. Cartifacts are "items which have cartographic motifs but are not essentially maps, e.g. an ashtray with a map of the London Underground or T-shirt with a map on it."

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MIDWINTER CONFERENCE HOTEL

A block of rooms has been reserved by David Cobb for MAGERT at the Talbott Hotel, 20 E. Delaware Place (behind the new Bloomingdales, one block west of John Hancock Tower, and one block east of the Newberry Library. The rates are $82 for all rooms. We have 19 doubles, 10 rooms with queen beds, and 4 rooms with 3 beds reserved. Brent Allison will be coordinating the reservations. He will need the following information for each room: name(s) for each person, addresses for each person, and a credit card, credit card number, and expiration date for each room. No other

deposit is required. If you don't have a roommate, Brent will try to match you with someone. Send this information to Brent Allison, John R. Borchert Map Library, University of Minnesota, S 76 O.M. Wilson Library, 309 19th Avenue South, Minneapolis, MN 55455-0414. DO NOT contact the Talbott directly. You must send your request to Brent by DECEMBER 11, 1989. (BA)

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