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## FROM THE CHAIR



First of all, let me apologize to all of you to whom I promised some reply on some issue at the Midwinter meetings. I have not forgotten you or your question, and will try to respond to everyone by the middle of February. I am still trying to find my way to the bottom of the stacks of mail that accumulated on my desk over the Christmas break, let alone the things that arrived during Midwinter.

Dallas conference planning is proceeding. Look for a revised schedule of meetings, and information on the MAGERT Dallas hotel elsewhere in this issue. This issue also contains a draft of our conference programs with abstracts. A few speakers are still tentative at this time, but we still have some interesting presentations planned.

Meridian is out, and the Publications Committee, the Editorial Board and everyone associated with its production have every reason to be justifiably proud and happy (maybe ecstatic). Congratulations to all !!!

Thanks to all of you who responded to the request for EMAIL addresses. Enough addresses were submitted to justify a directory of some sort, and the Publications Committee has agreed to publish the information as one of our Open File Reports. I will begin work on that directory ASAP, and hope to have it announced by our April issue.

And finally, I want to thank all of you for your kind expressions of sympathy, to me and to our university community, regarding the PanAm disaster. One of the young victims was a work-study student in our library, a really great guy. Your kind remarks were much very appreciated.

## AND FROM THE EDITOR

Sorry to have missed most of you at Midwinter. I was tied up with numerous GODORT Federal Document Task Force meetings and didn't make it to MAGERT sessions.

1989 is bringing some changes to base line. With this issue, we welcome Karen Ingeman as New Books/Atlases Editor. Also, as those of you who were at Midwinter know, I am stepping down as Editor after the June issue, and Tami Emerson will step down as Production Manager at the same time. Donna Keopp, Publications Chair, is investigating editorship and production options.

Guide II questionnaires should have reached your libraries by now. I have begun receiving completed forms from my region. If your library has not received one, please let David Cobb or your regional editor know.

Think Spring!



OFFICIAL NEWS

ALA/MAGERT  
DALLAS ANNUAL CONFERENCE  
JUNE 24-29, 1989  
DRAFT SCHEDULE, January, 1989

Friday, June 23

About 8:00 PM Reception in MAGERT Suite

Saturday, June 24

8:00 AM - 9:00 AM Publications Committee (1)

9:30 AM - 12:30 PM Federal Documents Task Force Government Information Update

11:30 AM - 12:30 PM Membership Committee

2:00 PM - 4:00 PM PROGRAM: Computer-Aided Geographic/Cartographic Reference

8:00 PM - 10:00 PM Honors Committee\*\*(closed)

Sunday, June 25

8:00 AM - 9:00 AM ALA Fun Run/Walk

9:30 AM - 11:00 AM OCLC Discussion Group

9:30 AM - 11:00 AM Map Online Users Committee

11:30 AM - 12:30 PM Cartographic Statistics Task Force

11:30 AM - 12:30 PM Education Committee

11:30 AM - 12:30 PM Cataloging and Classification Committee

11:30 AM - 12:30 PM RBMS/GODORT/MAGERT Joint Committee

2:00 PM - 4:00 PM PROGRAM: Mapping the National Parks

4:30 PM - 5:30 PM CCS/MAGERT Map Cataloging Discussion Group

4:30 PM - 5:30 PM Big 8 - Big 10 Discussion Group

8:00 PM - 10:00 PM MAGERT Chicago Planning Committee

Monday, June 26

8:00 AM - 9:00 AM Executive Board (1)

9:30 AM - 11:00 AM Annual Business/Membership Meeting (1)

11:30 AM - 12:30 PM Publications Committee (2)

11:30 AM - 12:30 PM	Constitution and Bylaws Committee
2:00 PM - 4:00 PM	PROGRAM: Preservation of Cartographic Materials
4:30 PM - 5:30 PM	Publications Committee (3)**(closed)
Tuesday, June 27	
8:00 AM - 9:00 AM	Executive Board (2)
9:30 AM - 11:00 AM	Annual Business/Membership Meeting (2)
11:30 AM - 12:30 PM	LUNCH and DEBRIEFING (Everyone welcome!!)

Notes: Because of the growing number of our members who are interested in the Documents Update on Sunday morning, I have not scheduled many meetings during this time. This has meant that other meetings are moved to late afternoon and evening slots and are scheduled against each other. Please, please let me know if there are major conflicts. I can't promise anything at this late date, but I will try.

Although still listed as the Big 8 - Big 10 Discussion Group, this meeting will be for all map librarians interested in map collection development, cooperative acquisition, and resource sharing issues. Please try to attend.

#### DALLAS CONFERENCE INFORMATION

**HOTEL:** The MAGERT hotel for the Dallas conference will be the Dallas Park Inn Plaza. Yes, this hotel is listed as an ALA conference hotel, but we were able to schedule a block of rooms there, independently of ALA. Please contact the hotel directly, and indicate that you are a member of the Map and Geography Round Table. Our rates will be the same as listed for ALA, i.e. \$65.00 for a double. The hotel phone number is (214) 747-7000 or try 1-800-421-0011. I will serve as coordinator for matching roommates. Please contact me if you are looking for a roommate, and I'll see what I can do. There will be a MAGERT suite; it will be registered to David Cobb.

**TRIPS/TOURS:** Nan Butkovich is busy working on things to do and see in Dallas. She is trying to schedule a tour of the Geological Information Library of Dallas on Tuesday afternoon or Wednesday morning. In addition to books, journals and maps, this library holds over 3,000,000 well logs and over 3,000 production reports. As for the more "touristy" side of the Dallas area, there are several possibilities for tours/trips. Is anyone interested in either a trip to (a) the Dallas Museum of Natural History to see the Ramses the Great exhibition or (b) the Fort Worth Stockyards, where "renovated Western-style stores and restaurants front traditional boardwalks." My vote is for the Stockyards, but I want to hear from you.



MAGERT Dallas Program Information (DRAFT):

Computer-Aided Geographic/Cartographic Reference  
Saturday, June 24, 1989 2:00 - 4:00 PM

Thomas Shorebird, National Archives and Records Administration,  
Washington, DC. "Review of the Library of Congress and the National  
Archives and Records Administration Aerial Photography Digital Map  
Project."

A database was created of the aerial photography of Washington,  
DC, 1927-1931, and each photograph was digitized. Each image was  
cataloged with its associated MARC record. This is a two-year project  
of the LC Automated Systems Office and the National Archives and  
Records Administration Cartographic Branch, and was first demonstrated  
at LC in April 1987.

Robert P. Sechrist, Department of Geography and Regional Planning,  
Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Indiana, PA. "The Geographic Names  
Information System Retrieval Program."

The GNIS Retrieval Program provides for graphic display of the  
GNIS database. The program runs on an IBM AT or compatible with hard  
disk and EGA graphics. The program handles queries for place names  
through a two level selection system. Users first select the type of  
feature they wish to find: stream, school, church, valley, summit, etc.  
Users then give a pattern for the program to match in the database.  
The program, upon finding a match, displays the record. Once all  
matches are found, the users may request to see the points mapped on  
the screen and/or on paper.

(Possible) Representative from NOAA, Boulder, CO.

To present information on a new CD-ROM product which includes  
geologic mapping data in digital format. The information on this CD  
product was used in the mapping of some of the recent Decade of North  
American Geology publications, and will soon be made available to the  
public.

Mapping the National Parks  
Sunday, June 25, 1989 2:00 - 4:00 PM

Nancy Vick, University of Illinois, Urbana, IL  
"Isle Royale"

Robert Martin, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, LA  
"Big Bend"

Peter Stark, University of Oregon, Eugene, OR  
"Crater Lake"

Kiley Moffat, University of Hawaii, Honolulu, HI  
"Hawaii Volcanoes"

Continuing the presentations on this topic begun in New Orleans,  
this program will concentrate on the history and mapping of these  
national parks.

Preservation of Cartographic Materials  
Monday, June 26, 1989 2:00 - 4:00 PM

Donna Koepp, University of Kansas, Lawrence, KS  
"Progress on the Preservation of Maps from the U.S. Congressional  
Serial Set, Year 2."

A status report and discussion of year two of the National  
Endowment for the Humanities Preservation Program grant project to  
deacidify and encapsulate maps from the U.S. Congressional Serial Set.

David Allen, SUNY at Stony Brook, Stony Brook, NY  
"The New York State Historic Map Preservation Project."

The New York State Historic Map Preservation Project is a  
cooperative project involving seven major research libraries in New  
York State. This grant-funded project involves the expenditure of  
\$130,000 to preserve maps of New York State published prior to 1940.  
The presentation will be divided into two parts. The first will be a  
general discussion of the problems involved in developing and  
administering a cooperative map preservation project. In the second  
part of the presentation, the preservation specifications drawn up for  
the project will be discussed. These specifications are applicable for  
the preservation of a wide variety of printed and manuscript maps.

(Possible) Presentation on preservation of maps in theses.

#### ALA Midwinter Reports

#### MINUTES ALA-MAGERT EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING I January 8, 1989 Washington Hilton Washington, D. C.

Mary Anne Waltz, Chair, called the meeting to order at 9:38.  
Other officers present were Brent Allison, Vice-chair/Chair-elect,  
Suzanne Clark, Treasurer, Heather Rex, Secretary. Mary Larsgaard,  
immediate Past Chair, was unable to attend the midwinter meeting.  
Minutes were approved as they appeared in the August, 1988 base line.

Mary Anne announced changes to the agenda and to the midwinter  
schedule. The Dallas schedule has appeared in base line. Mary Anne  
asked for any changes people might need. The programs in Dallas will  
include the National Parks program, computer systems in cartographic  
and geographic reference, and a program on map preservation.  
Accommodations were discussed, but not enough information is available  
at this time. Mary Anne will report back when more is known.

Mary Anne read some of the literature she has received from ALA  
over the past six months. ALA suggests offering internships to  
committees for new members before they become full working committee  
members. It was agreed that MAGERT new members can serve as soon as  
they wish. The September American Libraries has a list of all honors  
and awards offered by groups within ALA. Groups pay for their own  
listing. David Cobb moved that MAGERT continue to pay the \$80 for the  
ad as publicity for the Round Table. Brent Allison seconded. The  
motion passed. The new ALA Handbook of Organizations will include



names and numbers of people listed in the Handbook and will be mailed to all after the conference. ALA is offering coupon booklets to new or returning organization members. Divisions and Round Tables are encouraged to offer incentives to attract new organization members.

Old Business-none

New Business

David Cobb proposed a five-year planning document, which would include a calendar of deadlines for ALA activities and programs as well as all MAGERT committee calendars. It would be passed out at each Executive Board meeting with its six-month updates added. The Chair and the Vice-chair/Chair-elect would work on the document between meetings. The Executive Board agreed that this is a good idea. Mary Anne and Brent will work on the first draft.

Ellen Caplan mentioned several ideas dealing with the 1990 cataloging preconference. Her preliminary plans are for four speakers, approximately 25 participants, and a registration fee of under \$50. She estimates that expenses will not be more than \$1,250. There was a lengthy discussion involving budget, honoraria for speakers, and possible costs and losses. David Cobb moved that MAGERT endorse the preconference proposal and offer \$250 to supplement the \$1,250 they will raise by registration fees. Brent seconded the motion. The motion passed. There was some discussion of advertising for the preconference. The Executive Board requested a more detailed budget in Dallas.

IFLA-Gary North

The meeting was held in Sydney, Australia last August. New nominations are needed for standing committee members. Gary North from the United States and another member could come from the US, if anyone is interested. The Manual for Managing Map and Spatial Data Collections is being prepared for use in the workshop in Jamaica in February of 1989. An update of the World Directory of Map Collections is being prepared. The 1989 meeting will be held in Paris. It will be the 20th anniversary of the section and will involve several special activities.

Mary Anne adjourned the meeting at 11:10.

Respectfully submitted,

Heather Rex, Secretary

#### ATTENDANCE

Brent Allison. Univ. of Minnesota, Minneapolis  
Ellen Caplan. OCLC, Dublin, OH  
Suzanne Clark. Univ. of Vermont, Burlington  
David Cobb. Univ. of Illinois, Urbana  
Phil Hoehn. Univ. of California, Berkeley  
Jenny Marie Johnson. Univ. of Washington, Seattle  
Donna Koepp. Univ. of Kansas, Lawrence  
Elizabeth Mangan. Library of Congress G&M, Washington, D.C.  
Gary North. U.S. Geological Survey, Reston, VA

Jim O'Donnell. Caltech, Pasadena, CA  
 Heather Rex. Univ. of New Mexico, Albuquerque  
 Daniel Seldin. Indiana Univ., Bloomington  
 Paul Stout. Ball State Univ., Muncie, IN  
 Nancy Vick. Univ. of Illinois, Urbana  
 Mary Anne Waltz. Syracuse Univ., Syracuse, NY

MINUTES  
 ALA-MAGERT EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING II  
 January 9, 1989 Ramada Renaissance Washington, D. C.

Mary Anne Waltz, Chair, called the meeting to order at 9:40. Other officers present were Brent Allison, Vice-chair/Chair-elect, Suzanne Clark, Treasurer and Heather Rex, Secretary. Mary Larsgaard, immediate past Chair was unable to attend the midwinter meeting. The meeting continued with reports.

Vice-chair/Chair-elect's report--Brent Allison

The 1990 ALA conference in Chicago will mark MAGERT's tenth anniversary with several special events planned for the occasion. Gilbert Grosvenor of the National Geographic Society has been approached and is willing to give the keynote address, depending on his calendar. The Delaware Hotel will probably be the MAGERT hotel. David Cobb and Robert Karrow are in charge of local arrangements. Planning is underway for a preconference on cataloging remotely sensed imagery. Brent's attendance at the Congress of Cartographic Information Specialists will be discussed at a later meeting.

Treasurer's report--Suzanne Clark

FY 1987/88		Annual Budget	Actual
BALANCE FORWARD			3,237
REVENUES			
Membership dues	4,200		4,741
Sales (books, pamphlets, misc.)	1,100		1,386
Subscriptions	2,700		2,705
Registration/meals	0		1,200
Donations	0		200
Royalties	200		70
ALA store	0		74
	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>8,200</b>	<b>10,375</b>
EXPENSES			
Operating expenses	580		2,534
Conference/meetings expenses	600		1,241
<u>base line</u>	0		3,420
Admin. and fiscal services	300		230
Inter-unit transfers	5,685		543
	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>7,165</b>	<b>7,968</b>
ENDING BALANCE (Aug. 31, 1988)			5,644



USGS--Charlie Bennett for Gary North

The new Secretary of the Interior is Manuel Lujan. A team from USGS went to Armenia to help assess the damage after the recent earthquake. There is a new visitors' center at the National Center. A series of Mineral Information Offices will be opened in Washington, D.C., Tucson, AZ, Spokane, WA, and Reno, NV in conjunction with the Bureau of Mines. The Bureau has been directed to conduct a feasibility study leading to the contracting out of the topographic mapping production program and the water resources data collection activities. The Department is also conducting a Land Information Systems study under the leadership of the Bureau of Land Management. It is investigating activities related to the cadastral systems being used in the country today. Topographic mapping will also be examined. Under a reorganization plan of the National Mapping Program, NCIC offices will be called Earth Science Information Centers and combine operations with the Public Inquiry Offices. The Dallas PIO was closed. The Mark II program continues. Digital production processes will be introduced by 1993 and fully operating by 1995. State booklets and indexes will be available for all states by summer. NCIC's Aerial Photography Summary Record System was placed on CD-ROM by government offices and state affiliates for a three-month evaluation period.

Charlie repeated the earlier USGS report given to GODORT. It appears in its entirety elsewhere in this issue of base line.

#### RLG Discussion Group

The Executive Board decided to discontinue the RLG Discussion Group until further need.

#### Cartographic Statistics Task Force--Jenny Marie Johnson

The survey form will be mailed to collections listed in Guide II during late summer, 1989. The Task Force's new project will be compiling map collection statistics and other information such as the number of OCLC searches that can be performed in an hour, the time it takes to file 100 topo quads. This information may result in an Open File report, an appendix to SLA G&M's standards or a panel discussion. Phil Hoehn is working on an initial draft list. Contact with other cartographic statistics groups will be reestablished this spring.

#### Honors--Mary Anne Waltz for Mary Larsgaard

Committee is talking by mail and telephone and have narrowed down to a few names for the personal honors award. Work has begun on looking at periodicals that might qualify for the Hammond-MAGERT award.

#### Membership--Mary Anne Waltz for Mary Larsgaard

Chair has mailed a list of all past activities of the committee and with some suggestions for future activities.

#### Education--Suzanne Clark

The torch has been passed to Charley Seavey from Suzanne. The slide collection project continues. Next year will see a pamphlet of suggested map citation styles.

Map Online Users Committee--April Carlucci

There was a call for members in the October base line. April will report at the next meeting on the committee's upcoming midwinter meeting.

MARBI/LC G&M--Elizabeth Mangan

In MARBI tagging changes are being discussed. LC is undergoing a complete reorganization into seven services. LC is publishing brochures on their microfilming projects. The second edition of Geographic Cutters is at the press. It will cost \$40 and will contain 66,000 entries. There will be no summer project this summer at LC.

ACSM--Mary Anne Waltz for Alberta Wood

"Choosing a World Map" is available from ACSM. ACA continues its publicity efforts on behalf of map projections. The search for a new headquarters building continues. ASPRS, AAG and URISA are all interested in sharing a building with ACSM. Alberta attended the Congress of Cartographic Information Specialists Association (CCISA) in November. She is the designated representative to the Planning and Coordinating Committee for a first International Conference of Cartographic Information Specialists, as well as the "information coordinator" for ACSM to CCISA. The Annual Convention of ACSM will take place from April 2 through 7 in Baltimore, MD, along with the Auto-Carto 8 meeting.

Mary Anne adjourned the meeting at 10:45.

Respectfully submitted,

Heather Rex, Secretary

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Brent Allison. Univ. of Minnesota, Minneapolis  
Charlie Bennett. USGS, Reston, VA  
Nan Butkovich. Texas A&M Univ., College Station  
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MINUTES  
ALA-MAGERT EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING III  
January 10, 1989 Mayflower Hotel Washington, D.C.

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**Map Online Users Committee--April Carlucci**

Mary Anne reported that the first meeting of the newly charged MOUC was held on January 9, was chaired by April Carlucci and was well attended. The committee is considering two items: 1) development of a list of PC and CD-ROM software and collections which use them, for a possible column in base line and 2) compendium of collections where cartographic materials are included in the online catalog, with examples of displays.

**CC:DA, AACCCM--Ellen Caplan**

Nothing to report from CC:DA. Planning for the Remote Sensing Imagery preconference in Chicago is under way. Helen Armstrong, Mary Larsgaard, Betsy Mangan and Nancy Vick are the scheduled instructors. The committee discussed its project to identify changes needed to revise the Cartographic Materials manual. John Schroeder, Head of Cataloging at LC G&M, spoke to the committee about LC's plans to call for a revision to the Manual. John will be contacting members of AACCCM in the next few weeks. The committee also discussed the possibility of publishing LC G&M documentation of cataloging decisions as Open File Reports.

**RASD--Julia Gelfand**  
No report

**RBMS/GODORT/MAGERT Committee on Documents as Rare Books--Donna Koepf**

Discussion centered on the questionnaire that will be sent to Government Document and possibly special collections people to determine how they treat documents. The questionnaire should be ready before the Dallas conference. The results may be published in DTTP and elsewhere.

**Cartographic Users Advisory Task Force--Donna Koepf**

The Task Force discussed items to be brought up at CUAC later in the week. Those items include index to DMA 1:50,000 maps, production of the GNIS microfiche, the NAP program, the Wetlands series, getting updated nautical chart catalogs from GPO.

**Publications Committee--Donna Koepf**

Three meetings were held. The first meeting centered on Meridian, which is out. Enough advertising and subscriptions were sold to cover costs more than adequately. The MAGERT brochure is being revised and will be mailed out with the Monckton catalog this spring. It will

mention Meridian and all publications. The second meeting was chaired by David Cobb and was for the regional editors of the Guide to U.S. Map Resources. A calendar and schedule of procedures was given to the regional editors. The third meeting discussed all other publications of MAGERT. Carol Collier, editor of base line and Tami Emerson, production manager are resigning and volunteers are being sought to replace them. Does base line need an advertising manager? This would be coordinated carefully with Meridian. Occasional Paper 1 is nearly at the break-even point. OP Number 2 is approximately one-third sold. Three other OP's are being planned. Subjects will be national park mapping, an index to Wheat and south Asian mapping. Suzanne Clark is working on an OF dealing with how to cite maps. Betsy Mangan said that LC may have an OF dealing with cataloging matters. The committee approved Mary Anne's proposal to publish the list of members with e-mail addresses as an Open-file Report.

#### ALA Round Table Liaison--Elaine Wingate

Elaine praised Meridian. Things look good and the treasury's fine. Call Elaine with problems. When questioned, Elaine acknowledged some mistakes in the Handbook. Call Membership Services with comments or changes. There was a question about distributing copies of Meridian to institutions as well as to personal members. It was thought that such distribution would probably require a raise in subscription rates. Another question was about ALA mailing lists. ALA charges for mailing lists requested of it. Costs vary. Elaine will find out if the organizations receive any money from the renting of their own mailing lists.

#### Constitution and By-laws--Phil Hoehn for Linda Sharp

Phil passed out proposed changes. There was a discussion of terms of office, liaison appointments and dues. There was discussion of when nominations should be made for new office holders in order to allow for their schedules, which may already be full. It was decided that things that change regularly, such as liaisons, will be spelled out in the Organization Manual instead of the by-laws. Brent Allison moved that the amended by-laws be submitted to the membership via base line. David Cobb seconded. Motion passed.

#### Congress of Cartographic Information Specialists--Brent Allison

There was discussion of the three resolutions which came out of the Congress. Regarding Resolution #3 regretting the time, effort, and money expended for producing three overlapping directories of map libraries, Brent Allison moved to accept the resolution. Heather Rex seconded the motion and the motion passed. Regarding Resolution #2 addressing the need to improve the quality of communications among members of cartographic information organizations and to eliminate unnecessary duplication of effort and to share current information via an information coordinator, Brent Allison moved to accept the resolution. David Cobb seconded the motion and it passed. Regarding Resolution #1 that a member be appointed to the Planning and Coordinating Committee to plan and help conduct an international conference, Brent Allison moved that the Executive Board approve the appointment of a representative to a Planning and Coordinating Committee to investigate the feasibility of an International Conference of Cartographic Information Specialists. David Cobb



seconded and the motion passed.

Mary Anne asked for further comments. Paul Stout requested that a team captain be appointed for MAGERT's Run/Walk team. Mary Anne suggested that those interested communicate their wishes to each other.

Mary Anne adjourned the meeting at 11:10.

Respectfully submitted,

Heather Rex, Secretary

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#### Liaison Reports

##### Western Association of Map Libraries Report from Linda Newman, MAGERT WAML Liaison

WAML's Spring Meeting will be held in Vancouver, B.C., May 11-12, 1989. A tentative agenda and meeting information sheet is available. The Fall Meeting will be held at U.C. Irvine, Sept. 7-8, 1989. Contact person is Julia Gelfand, University Library, UC-Irvine, PO Box 19557, Irvine, CA 92713.

WAML was represented by Newman, Stan Stevens, and Larry Cruse at the Cartographic Congress held in Chicago, Nov. 9-10, 1988. The representatives supported the general aims and resolutions of the Congress. Stan Stevens will serve as the WAML coordinator to plan an international meeting. An "Information Coordinator" has not yet been appointed but will probably be one of the publications/editorial staff.

WAML's next publication will be Occasional Paper #12, tentatively titled "A Cartobibliography of Separately Published USGS Special Sheets and River Surveys." Peter Stark is the author and publication is scheduled for Spring 1989; price not set.

The Executive Board of WAML is pleased to announce that Mary Lynette Larsgaard of the UC Santa Barbara Map and Imagery Laboratory/Library will succeed Larry Cruse as Editor of the Information Bulletin with Volume 21.

American Congress on Surveying and Mapping  
Report from Alberta Wood, MAGERT ACSM Liaison

The time since the ALA meeting last summer has been a busy period for ACSM. The Fall Convention in Virginia Beach in mid-September was well attended (about 2,500 registrants, a high for a fall meeting,) and it saw the release of the second volume in the Special Publications Series of the American Cartographic Association of ACSM. This is another in the series on map projections, and is entitled "Choosing a World Map: Attributes, Distortions, Classes, Aspects." (ISBN 0-9613459-2-6; not sure of the price, but it is at least \$5.00 for members.) It is available from ACSM, 210 Little Falls St., Falls Church, VA 22046. ACA plans to continue publicity efforts regarding map projections.

From November 28-December 2, ACSM, in conjunction with the American Society for Photogrammetry and Remote Sensing, the Association of American Geographers, and the Urban and Regional Information Systems Association, held a very successful GIS/LIS '88 meeting in San Antonio, TX. Attendance at the meeting was 3,119, the workshops were sold out (402 people,) as were three hotels, and all the exhibit space. Plans should soon be underway for the next one.

The search for a new headquarters building continues. In early January, a meeting of the Search Committee will be held to review the "short list." At this point, ASPRS, AAG, and URISA are all still interested in sharing such a building with ACSM. ASPRS is in the midst of a fund raising campaign to provide necessary funds for a down payment. AAG is awaiting results of the appraisal of its building which probably will determine whether it continues to participate in this joint effort.

On behalf of ACSM, I attended the Congress of Cartographic Information Specialists Associations (CCISA) meeting in November. In response to resolutions passed, nearly unanimously, at that meeting, I have been designated the ACSM representative to the Planning and Coordinating Committee for a First International Conference of Cartographic Information Specialists, as well as the "information coordinator" for ACSM to CCISA.

The Annual Convention of ACSM will take place from April 2 through 7 in Baltimore, MD, along with the Auto-Carto 8 meeting. The previous meeting in Baltimore, 1987, was a record setting meeting with an attendance of nearly 7,500 people. The exhibits should provide excellent opportunities to see what the latest is in equipment and, to some extent, in products in surveying and mapping. The paper sessions should be very informative on the latest developments in the field.



Congress of Cartographic Information Specialists' Associations  
Chicago, November 9-10, 1988  
Report from Brent Allison, MAGERT Representative

On November 9th and 10th, 1988, a Congress of Cartographic Information Specialists' Associations met at the Newberry Library in Chicago. MAGERT was represented by Arlyn Sherwood, Jim Walsh, Bob Karrow and Brent Allison. Nine other organizations were also represented. There were a total of 27 attendees present. The speakers made interesting presentations on cooperation, professional training and the user community, and national map collections and their relationship to the profession. The discussion sessions were lively, to say the least.

In her keynote address, Alberta Auringer Wood, Memorial University of Newfoundland, and Immediate Past President of ACSM, presented membership statistics and patterns of six organizations (see enclosed). Among other remarks, Ms. Wood lamented the existence of three directories to map libraries in Canada and the U.S.

Afterward, each of the organizations introduced itself and its activities. I distributed membership information and brochures concerning our Occasional Papers and Meridian. In later sessions, we discussed our publication programs, meetings and conference scheduling and avoiding duplication of effort. Much of the discussion centered around SLA's Directory of Map Collections in the U.S. and Canada, ACMLA's Directory of Canadian Map Collections, and our Guide to U.S. Map Resources.

After a Mongolian Barbecue dinner, we retired to the hotel room of Chris Baruth and John Sutherland, who graciously offered welcome libations and an opportunity to catch up with old colleagues and get to know those unfamiliar.

The following day we were addressed by Roman Drazniowsky, Chauncy Harris and David Buisseret on professional training and the user community and, following lunch, by Betty Kidd, Ralph Ehrenberg and John Dwyer on national map collections and their relationship to the profession.

During a break, Chris Baruth demonstrated his program GEODEX, and Bob Karrow gave a brief tour of his library, including a look at the recent receipt of Rand McNally's archives (the Newberry Library has been chosen to receive one copy of every publication of Rand McNally from its inception to the present).

The afternoon concluded the congress, with the evaluation of the success of the congress and the presentation and discussion of resolutions (see enclosed).

Each resolution passed with 9 organizations voting in favor with MAGERT abstaining until the resolutions could be discussed by the Executive Board at our midwinter meetings in Washington, DC.

The attendees also thanked Bob Karrow and the Newberry Library for allowing the use of its facilities and thanked Chris Baruth for initiating and organizing the congress.

On January 10, 1989, the MAGERT Executive Board discussed the three

resolutions.

Regarding Resolution 1, Brent Allison moved that the Executive Board approve the appointment of a representative to a Planning and Coordinating Committee to "investigate the feasibility" of an International Conference of Cartographic Information Specialists. [This motion involved a slight change in the wording of the resolution, which is intended to relate the interest of MAGERT in the possibility of such a conference without implying a firm commitment to fully participate until the feasibility has been completely investigated.] The motion was seconded by David Cobb and passed by the Executive Board.

Brent Allison moved that Resolution 2 be accepted. David Cobb seconded the motion and it passed. It was agreed that the base line Editor was the most appropriate person to serve as our "Information Coordinator."

Brent Allison moved that Resolution 3 be accepted. Heather Rex seconded the motion and it passed.

Every effort will be made to make the necessary appointments by the deadlines set forth in the resolutions.

#### RESOLUTION 1

Whereas, we the delegates to the Congress of Cartographic Information Specialists' Organizations, assembled in Chicago on November 9th and 10th, 1988, discussed common concerns and expressed our hopes for cooperation among ourselves and our respective organizations, and

Whereas, we found those discussions and our social interchange to be of mutual benefit, and

Whereas, we learned that there is great potential for improving our ability to serve better our members and our patrons, and

Whereas, we find that a continuing interchange among us and our organizations will promote cooperation in many areas of mutual interest, will provide opportunities for personal growth and continuing education, and will strengthen our collective voice,

We resolve, therefore, to return these sentiments to our respective organizations with a request that they individually appoint one member, by February 15, 1989, to a Planning & Coordinating Committee to plan and conduct the first International Conference of Cartographic Information Specialists to be held as soon as practicable. The Committee shall elect its own Chair.

Be it resolved, furthermore, that the Planning & Coordinating Committee should proceed with reference to the following guidelines, which have been discussed and are considered worthy of further consideration:



1. The Conference should include lectures, workshops, exhibits, and time for each sponsoring organization to have at least one meeting of its own members for the conduct of business.
2. That successive Conferences, if any, should be held at intervals of no greater than five years.
3. The focus of the Conference should be on map curatorship and librarianship, as compared to cartographic production.
4. The Conference should not be designed to take the place of the annual meeting or other meetings of the sponsoring organizations, but if a sponsoring organization finds it advantageous to forego one of its meetings in exchange for the Conference, or to hold one of its meetings in conjunction with the Conference, it is encouraged to do so.
5. The Conference should not diminish the quality of regular programming by the parent organization, but rather the Conference should supplement the continuing education and strengthen the information exchange between organizations and their members.

#### RESOLUTION 2

Whereas, there is a need to improve the quality of communications between the members of cartographic information specialist organizations, and

Whereas, there is a desire to eliminate unnecessary duplication of effort, in accomplishing the above objective,

Now, therefore, we, the delegates to the Congress of Cartographic Information Specialists' Organizations, request that each member organization designate a member, by February 15, 1989, to act as the Information Coordinator for that organization.

The Information Coordinators, in cooperation with each other, should attempt to accomplish the following objectives:

Develop a mechanism for pooling and disseminating information on the following:

Calendar dates for meetings, exhibits, and other events,

Job announcements, retirements, vacancies and any other employment related information,

Awards, prizes, grants, and other opportunities for professional advancement,

and,

matters of common interest to all.

### RESOLUTION 3

The Congress regrets the expenditure of time, effort, and money represented by the production of three overlapping or competing directories of map libraries (by SLA GMD, ALA MAGERT and ACMLA). While we can appreciate the organizational and economic motivations that led to this duplication, it seems to us a less than ideal situation given the size of the map library community, the restricted budgets of libraries, and the palpable lack of harmony it presents to observers of the map library scene.

The Congress discussed several possible solutions, including:

1. Unilateral suspension of one or more publications.
2. Further specialization of information to make the directories more distinctive (for instance, one specializing in descriptions of collections, including, perhaps, ARL profiles by class number; another in personal addresses and phone numbers).
3. A totally cooperative effort, involving several groups, using a uniform questionnaire, and published by a neutral publisher, such as Bowker.
4. A two-volume directory, one for the U.S., the other for Canada, to be sold separately or as a set.
5. Staggered publication dates to maximize the currency of information presented while minimizing overlap (two directories, for instance, might each have five-year revision cycles, with a new directory appearing every two and one-half years).

Whatever course is followed, the Congress would like to suggest that editors attempt to ensure better quality control by issuing more specific guidelines for filling out the questionnaires.

There are doubtless other creative ideas which might be put forward. The Congress sees this as an area in which cooperation of some kind is highly desirable and urges the organizations involved to give the most serious consideration to ameliorating the present situation.

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#### USGS Report

Report from Charles W. Bennett, Federal Map Depository Library Program Manager, USGS, presented at the GODORT Federal Documents Task Force Update Session, ALA Midwinter.

Two new procedures to improve the quality of our efforts to provide maps to the depository libraries have been implemented--one to ensure that all of our maps are sent, and one to ensure correctness of the USGS shipping lists. Both appear to be working fine.

The 1:100,000-scale maps are currently available in 2 editions--topographic (with contours) and planimetric (without contours). The planimetric editions were published only to expedite completion of the series. Since the series is now virtually complete, we are converting all of the planimetric editions to topographic editions. Therefore, the topographic editions that you will receive supercede the planimetric editions that are now in map collections.

Regarding the conversion of USGS state map indexes to the booklet index and catalog format, we are now estimating availability of all states during the coming summer. Currently, 34 states are available in the new booklet format. Once all states are completed, we will update the booklet catalogs on a one-to-two year cycle--but not the index booklets because they don't require updating (see inside front cover of the index booklets.)

A new State Supplemental Index format, which will accompany the state booklet indexes and catalogs, is now in production. Colorado, the first to be printed, is now available and 5 other states are in the process of being printed. These 6 states will soon be sent, with a USGS shipping list, to map depository libraries.

Speaking of indexes--a new USGS index depicting the U.S./Mexico border 1:25,000-scale photoimage maps will soon be published. It will locate and name each of the 203 maps along the 4-state border. We expect it to be printed and distributed to the depository libraries this Spring.

Map libraries have recently received what appear to be older USGS

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topographic maps that duplicate those already in map collections. However, please be aware that these are older maps that have been reprinted, in order to replenish stock, with corrections. The way to determine if a map has been reprinted with corrections is to look at the date at the end of the imprint note (normally found just under the map neckline in the lower right corner.) The imprint note reads "Interior--Geological Survey, Reston Virginia--(date). If the date is current (1987 or 1988), the map is a reprint with corrections; these maps are sent to depository libraries in order to keep their corrections current. If the date is not current, the map is a reprint without corrections; maps that are reprinted without corrections are not sent to depository libraries because they duplicate previous sendings. The maps recently received by map libraries are dated 1987 or 1988, so they are reprints with corrections and not duplicates. A major correction is the update and resultant shift of the North American Datum from 1927 to 1983, which is noted on all of these maps. For example, the note could be shown to the left of the title block in the lower right corner, or in the information block in the lower left corner. An upcoming issue of GPO's Administrative Notes will address this problem.

Some statistics for your information: in 1988, our Map Distribution Branch in Denver processed shipments to the map depository libraries under USGS shipping lists 88-01 to 88-98. 3,773 map titles were listed on the 98 shipping lists. For these 3,773 titles, a projected total of about 875,000 maps were distributed to the depository libraries (a projected total is used because the figures for the October-December quarter are not yet available.)

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Barry, William David. "Seeking Norumbega: a Journey into History." Maine Sunday Telegram, Dec. 11, 1988, p. 58A. About "The Land of Norumbega" conference, held in Portland, ME, Dec. 2 & 3, 1988, concerning the history of exploration, mapping, and settlement in Maine. (NAK)

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"Cayman on the Map." The Nor'wester, Dec. 1977, March 1978, and July 1978. Three part series for those who missed them the first time around. Interesting vis a vis Columbus and all that jazz. (ACH)

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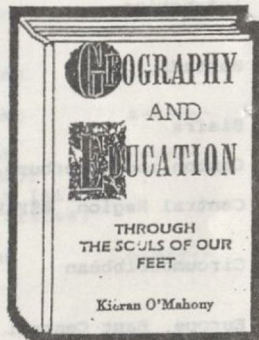
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In the last base line, I included information from OCLC Technical Bulletin 186 about changes in the Geographic Area (043) codes in the OCLC-MARC Code Lists. Something happened with the computer and the lists of deleted codes did not stay lined up in their appropriate columns. Here is that list once again:

<u>Jurisdiction</u>	<u>Now Coded</u>	<u>Old code</u> <u>[Obsolete]</u>
Antarctica	t----- (Antarctic regions)	t-ay---
Barbuda	nwaq--- (Antigua and Barbuda)	nwbc---
Biafra	f-nr--- (Nigeria)	f-by---
Canton and Enderbury Islands	pokb--- (Kiribati)	pocp---
Central Region, RSFSR	e-ur-ru (Russian S.F.S.R.)	e-url---
Circumcaribbean	cc----- (Caribbean Area)	cr-----
Europe, East Central	ec----- (Central Europe; ee----- (Europe, Eastern)	et-----
Gilbert and Ellice Islands	pokb--- (Kiribati); potv--- (Tuvalu)	pogn---
Greater Antilles	nw----- (West Indies)	nwga---
Grenadines	nwxm--- (Saint Vincent and the Grenadines)	nwgs---
Iberian Peninsula	e-po--- (Portugal); e-sp--- (Spain)	ei-----
Ifni	f-mr--- (Morocco)	f-if---
Iraq-Saudi Arabia Neutral	a-iq--- (Iraq);	awiy---



Zones	a-su---	(Saudi Arabia)	
Israel-Jordan Demilitarized Zones	a-is---	(Israel);	awiw---
	a-jo---	(Jordan)	
Israel-Syria Demilitarized Zones	a-is---	(Israel);	awiu---
	a-sy---	(Syria)	
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	n-mx---	(Mexico)	
Northwest (U.S.)	n-usp--	(West (U.S.));	n-usw--
	n-cn--	(British Columbia)	
Saint-Barthelemy	nwgp---	(Guadeloupe)	nwsb---
Santa Cruz Island	popb---	(Solomon Islands)	posc---
Sikkim	a-ii---	(India)	a-sk---
Socotra Island	a-ys---	(Yemen (People's Democratic Republic))	i-xo---
Solomon Islands	popb---	(Solomon Islands)	posn---
Viet Nam, South	a-vt---	(Vietnam)	a-vs---
Viet Nam, North	a-vt---	(Vietnam)	a-vn---
Virgin Islands	nwvb---	(British Virgins Islands);	nwvr---
	nwvi---	(Virgin Islands of the United States)	
Volgo-Viatskii Region, RSFSR	e-ur-ru	(Russian S.F.S.R.)	e-urv--

GUIDELINES FOR TAGGING GEOGRAPHIC NAMES  
 [From Cataloging Service Bulletin, No. 42 (Fall 1988)]

This deals with the tagging rationale of geographic names in the name authority file. This rationale is governed by the fact that a geographic name that is also a political jurisdiction is seen differently from the point of view of descriptive and subject cataloging. In subject cataloging practice the name of a geographic entity that also happens to be a jurisdiction exemplifies the geographic aspects of the entity when used as a subject - not the governmental aspect. For example, when "Ohio" is used as a subject heading, it exemplifies the geographic area - not the political jurisdiction or government. Thus the same character string, "Ohio," embodies two different aspects simultaneously: that of a jurisdiction and a government from which it is possible for publications to emanate and that of a geographic entity embracing natural features, etc.

The tagging structure developed for bibliographic and authority

records reflects the fact that the same character string simultaneously embodies two different approaches in cataloging. When a name is embodying the geographic aspects of the subject approach, it is tagged using the X51 series of tags to reflect that approach. When a name is embodying the aspects of a jurisdiction (the potential producer of publications) of the descriptive cataloging approach, the name is tagged in the X10 series of tags, even when being used as a subject. In order to accommodate these two approaches, the Library of Congress decided to use the 151 tag for the heading in authority records (both name and subject) because in the subject authority system there are also headings for geographic names for natural features, areas, regions, etc., that do not embody any of the aspects of a jurisdiction. Thus we can say that the X51 series of tags is used for all geographic names whether jurisdictions or not. The result of this approach, however, is that the same character string, e.g., "Ohio," is tagged differently both in authority and bibliographic records depending upon the particular aspect of the name that is being represented. Although this is somewhat complex, one rough rule is to consider whether the name is used in an aspect that relates to the issuing of publications or being associated with publications (descriptive cataloging). If so, then the X10 series of tags is used. If the name is being used in an aspect that does not relate to publications, then the geographic aspect in the X51 series of tags is used. The table below shows the various headings that can occur in authority and bibliographic records, references that can occur in authority records, and the tags to be used for them.

In the table the word "Jurisdiction" also includes the concept of "Places in cities" (AACR 2 23.4G), which, for practical reasons of content designation, are treated in the same manner as jurisdictions.

	<u>Auth. record</u>	<u>Bibl. record (main entry)</u>	<u>Bibl. record (added entry)</u>	<u>Bibl. record (subj. head.)</u>
Jurisdiction alone	151	110	710	651
Jurisdiction + place in city (references only)	451			
Jurisdiction alone + title	110	110	710	610
Jurisdiction alone + subj. subdivision	151			651
Jurisdiction + corp. subhdg.	110	110	710	610
Jurisdiction + corp. subhdg. + title	110	110	710	610
Jurisdiction + corp. subhdg. + subj. subdivision	110			610
Geographic heading alone (not a jurisdiction)	151			651
Geographic heading (not a jurisdiction) + subj. subdiv.	151			651



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## FORTHCOMING PUBLICATIONS

Coming in April 1989. Virginia Atlas and Gazetteer for \$12.95 from DeLorme Mapping Company.

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Thank You for the contributions toward my initial effort as the editor of the New Books and Atlases segment of base line. My first column is brief, I know, but as time goes on, my system will develop into bigger and better things!! I hope to keep up with the pace of Julia's efforts.

Until the next issue---always on the lookout for new books and atlases. And, until I get to know you and your institutions, please identify yourselves on your contributions. I look forward to being better at planning my work and then working on my plan. Thank you. Karen M. Ingeman

## NEW MAPS

### WORLD

Endangered Earth. 1988. 46" x 29". National Geographic Society.  
Washington D.C. \$4.00 #20032. Numerous inset maps on verso.

The Earth at Night. [1988.] No scale listed. No size listed.  
Photomosaic of Defense satellite photos taken 500 miles above  
earth's surface. Astronomical Society of the Pacific. 390 Ashton  
Ave., San Francisco, CA 94112-1722. \$7.95 + \$3.00 S&H.

Hammond Terrascope World Map. 1988. No scale listed. 50" x 33".  
Hammond 515 Valley St. Maplewood, NJ. 07040. \$11.95 for paper  
0-8437-0377-6 / \$19.95 for flat laminated 0-8437-0376-8.

### THE AMERICAS

North and South America. 1987. 6.5" x 9.7". ca. 1:70,000,000.  
Central Intelligence Agency. Washington, DC.  
SuDocs # PrEx 3.10/4:N 81.

Guatemala. [1987]. 1:1,500,000. 30" x 20". 1983 basemap.  
Central Intelligence Agency. Washington, DC. Includes 6 maps in  
margin. SuDocs # PrEx 3.10/4:G 93/7.

The Polar Continental Shelf Project. 1988. 1:1,750,000. No scale  
listed. Energy, Mines and Resources Canada. 344 Wellington St.,  
6th floor Ottawa K1A 0E4 Canada. No price given.  
0-662-16610-8. (PH).

Hammond Terrascope United States Map. 1988. No scale listed. 50" x  
33". Hammond, 515 Valley St., Maplewood, NJ 07040. \$11.95 for  
paper 0-8437-0379-2 / \$19.95 for flat laminated 0-8437-0378-4.

Aviators' Reference Map of the United States. 1988. No scale listed.  
Airmaps, Inc. P.O. Box 35285, Minneapolis, MN 55435. \$14.95 + \$2  
shipping and handling. Shows locations of VORs (instrument  
signals for navigation), as well as basic features, time zones,  
ski & scenic areas. Laminated. (NAK).

A Physiographic Map of Maine. 1988. 1:760,000. 22" x 32". John  
F. Berthelsen, HCR Box 12A, Chelsea, VT 05038. \$12.00.  
Represents Maine's physical features pictorially.

Metropolitan Water System [Boston, Mass] (panel title). [198?].  
ca. 1:265,000. No size given. Metropolitan District Commission,  
20 Somerset St., Boston, MA 02108. No price given. Alternative  
title: General Plan of M.D.C. Water System. (NAK).

New York City Subway Map, Effective December 11, 1988. 1988. No scale  
given. No size given. New York City Transit Authority, 370 Jay  
St., Brooklyn, NY. Free with S.A.S.E. Shows major changes  
in subway system. (NAK).



Tactile Maps of Washington DC. 1988. Various scales. 14' X 18".  
Devised and available from Joseph W. Wiedel, Department of  
Geography, University of Maryland, College Park, MD 20742. Prices  
range from \$2.50 to \$4.00. Titles include: 1) Capitol Hill and  
Mall; 2) White House to Arlington; 3) Capitol Building - 3 floors;  
4) Metro Rail System; and 5) Metro Rail Strip Maps. Illustrated  
catalog available. Maps are molded plastic and are printed in  
large-type English and in Braille.

#### ASIA

Mainland Southeast Asia. 1988. 1:3,000,000. 34' x63". Central  
Intelligence Agency, Washington, DC. SuDocs # PrEx 3.10/4:  
M 25/2.

Middle East : Oilfields and Facilities. 1988. 1:4,500,000.  
Central Intelligence Agency, Washington, DC. Shows oilfields,  
selected pump stations, refineries, and tanker terminals.  
SuDocs # PrEx 3.10/4:M 58/14.

Turkey. 1988. ca. 1:9,000,000. 5" x 8". Central Intelligence  
Agency, Washington, DC. Shows roads and railroads.  
SuDocs # PrEx 3.10/4:T 84/5.

#### PACIFIC OCEAN

Philippines. 1988. Basemap 1980. ca. 1:7,600,00. 6.5" x 9.4".  
Central Intelligence Agency, Washington, DC. Shows roads and  
railroads. SuDocs # PrEx 3.10/4:P 53/4.

#### SPACE

An Explorer's Guide to Mars. 1988. No scale given. 26" x 40".  
Includes inset maps and photos of Martian terrain. Astronomical  
Society of the Pacific, 390 Ashton Ave., San Francisco, CA  
94112-1722. \$8.50 + \$3.00 shipping and handling.

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The November 1988 newsletter of the ALA Membership Committee reported the following figures for MAGERT membership as of August 31, 1988: Personal members, 327; Organizational members, 88; Total members, 415. Figures for 1987 were: Personal members, 334; Organizational members, 84; Total members, 418. There was a .7% drop in membership between 1987 and 1988.

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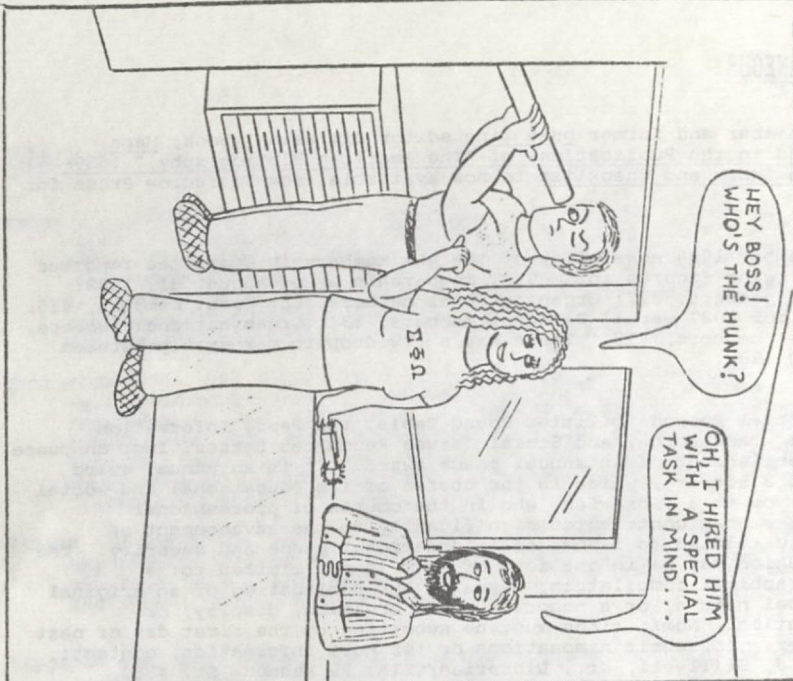
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The Boston Globe, Jan. 29, 1989, ran a graphic to accompany "Thrifits in a time of trial." Seems that Wyoming has shifted southwestward where Utah used to be. (JW)

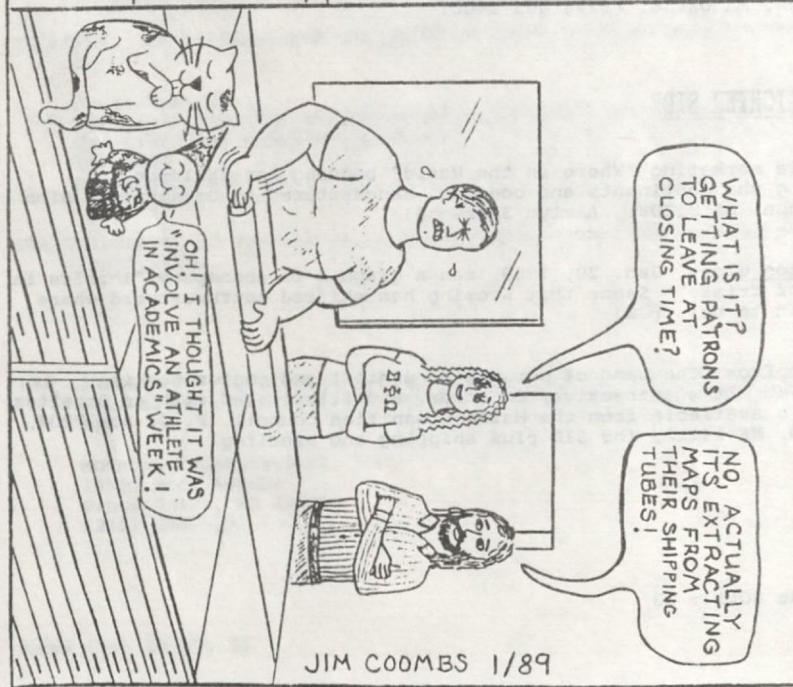
A poster from "The Land of Norumbega" exhibit and conference is available. It's attractive, in color, and illustrated with an Ortelius map. It's available from the Maine Humanities Council, P. O. Box 7202, Portland, ME 14112, for \$10 plus shipping and handling.

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- 86-1 Vick, Nancy J. Guide to U. S. Map Resources: a Personal Name Index. [1986] 16 leaves. \$1.60.
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