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1992 MAGERT HONORS AWARD

The MAGERT Honors Committee consisting of Jim Walsh, Pat McGlammery and myself, reviewed nominations for this year's Honor/Award with great interest and enthusiasm. The Award is annually given to a member who has made contributions to the field of map librarianship; in areas of scholarship by research and writing, service to developing the profession, with contributions to mentoring, teaching and education; the enrichment of collections by resource sharing, development of new formats and technologies and professional development by founding and nurturing professional associations dedicated to the issues we come to formulate, discuss, and resolve at meetings such as this.

We are fortunate to have members so involved spanning a period of over 25 years in establishing map librarianship as a central emphasis in geography and library/information science. It is with great pleasure that I announce that the recipient of the 1992 MAGERT Honors Award is Stanley D. Stevens, Map Librarian at the University of California, Santa Cruz and Adjunct Professor of Library & Information Science at San Jose State University.

Stan Stevens joined the staff of UCSC Libraries in 1965 as Map Librarian and becomes the first recipient of the highest honors bestowed by the three primary organizations in the US for persons in the field of map librarianship: From the Geography and Map Division of the Special Libraries Association in 1981, he was awarded the Honors Award for "outstanding achievement in map librarianship," in 1989 an Honorary Lifetime Membership in the Western Association of Map Libraries for "providing continuity, financial stability, leadership and dedication," and now from the Map and Geography Round Table of the American Library Association for "significant contributions to the overall development of the field of map librarianship."

Stan's accomplishments are so numerous and lengthy, please suffice it to say at this presentation, that he is a model map librarian who has encouraged and inspired many of us in the field with his ideas and publications, and commitment to the full bibliographic record of the map and now digital image. Map librarianship has evolved into a combination of technological expertise, with a highly visible service emphasis and one with strong links to historical societies, archives, governmental and private publishing and external consulting in the sciences and related fields. Stan Stevens signifies all of these components. The dedication to service both within the library and institutional setting (how fitting we present this award on another campus of the University of California), the local, state, regional and national arena, befits Stan Stevens to be presented this award. At this time, with the Chair of MAGERT, Jim Walsh, I want to present Stan Stevens with this framed plaque and a token gift of this honor. Please join me in making this award.

Julia Gelfand, Chair, MAGERT Honors Committee 1991-1992
NEW BOOKS AND ATLASES

Berthelsen, John F. *A Physiographic Atlas of New England*. Chelsea, VT: Chelsea Studios, 1992. $8 each, 2 for $15. Order from: John F. Berthelsen, Chelsea Studios, HCR Box 12A, Chelsea, VT 05038. (Large 8.5x14 in. b/w format. For high school or college teaching. State maps in this volume were published separately at a larger scale and are still available from the author)

*Carto-Canadiana: 1981-1990*. Ottawa: National Archives of Canada, 1992. 8 microfiche. Free. ISSN 1188-2174. Available from V. Parker, Cartographic and Audio-Visual Archives Division, National Archives of Canada, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada K1A 0N3. (Consists of a geographic register organized by LC class number, author/title index, English subject index (PRECIS), and a French subject index (PRECIS). Will be a cumulative annual publication. The 1993 issue will include 1981-1992. There will be a charge for the 1993 and subsequent issues. Future plans are to include entries from other institutions and to move to a CD-ROM format)


**PERSONALS**

Elizabeth Mangan now has access to the Internet. Her address is mangan@mail.loc.gov (EM)

David Cobb has moved. His new address is: Harvard Map Collection, Pusey Library, Harvard University, Cambridge, MA 02138 Tel.: 617/495-2417 FAX: 617/496-9802 E-mail: dcobb@harvarda.harvard.edu (DC)
ON THE CATALOGING/CATALOGUING FRONT

I made an error in my column in the June, 1992 issue of base line. I said that the Library of Congress does not include coordinates in the 255 field even if they are on the piece. This is only true of minimal-level cataloging. In full-level cataloging, LC does include the coordinates.

The Library of Congress has recently made some changes to subject subdivisions which affect geographic headings. The subdivisions --Description--Views and --Description and travel--Views were discontinued and replaced by the existing subdivision --Pictorial works and a new subdivision --Aerial views. Aerial views is being used for cartographic materials only. The hyphen has been removed from --Guide books, and it is being used as a direct subdivision. --Description and travels is being used after both cities and areas larger than cities.

LC is modifying the G schedule for Germany by moving the East German cities into the West German numbers so that all German cities will be together. The numbers for regions in East Germany are still being examined. The Library of Congress is working on the republics in what used to be the Soviet Union. The subject heading manual will receive a new section dealing with this soon. There will continue to be a y in Byelorussia. When a new subject heading is needed for a new work, it will be established and see also references will be made to the old heading. The old heading will not be changed to the new heading until LC has global update. The Russian cities will be split up among the republics in the G schedule. The new subject heading for the former Soviet states as a whole is Former Soviet Republics. The new name added entry is Commonwealth of Independent States. The old subject heading Soviet Union will be used if a book is about the Soviet Union before its breakup.

The Geography and Map Division of the Library of Congress is busy cataloging the 64,000 items that were identified as its arrearage two years ago. This is the smallest arrearage at the Library of Congress, so the Geography and Map Division is supposed to have cataloged all those items by the end of calendar year 1993. The Division has asked for two experienced catalogers, but it will not receive them because there is a hiring freeze at LC. Some of these items are sheets from existing collections, so they can be added to those collections. The Division is hoping to get help with material in some of the more difficult
foreign languages. The Geography and Map Division has received permission to catalog some material collected by one individual as collection-level cataloging. Appendix F will be added to the cataloging manual for collection-level records. I will have an OCLC record number for one of these collection-level records in a later column. Inventories for these collections are being done in Pro Cite or Word Perfect, and LC hopes to make them available outside of LC eventually.

GPO has to catalog each sheet of topo maps by law. They are trying to fix the problems caused by their reusing the same OCLC number for each sheet of one map. LC will probably do the new Important Farmland Maps at the county level. LC interpolates the coordinates if they are not all on a map. Whether they do minutes or seconds depends on how large an area the map covers.

A CC:DA task force is looking at rule 21.1.B4 to see if it can be deleted. This rule deals with authorship by a subordinate unit of a corporate body. The rule is not essential for cartographic material, as another rule, 21.1.B2 part f, states that if a corporate body is named prominently but is not just the publisher or distributor, that body should be the main entry. The committee voted that the rule be deleted, but catalogers for all the different kinds of special materials were not at the meeting, so it was decided that the task force would look for examples, and the committee would decide whether to delete or clarify the rule at its meeting at Midwinter in Denver in January.

Another task force has decided that the GMD for interactive media such as a videodisc that comes with a computer disk will be interactive media. The task force is working on a definition of this material and will add the word data to the definition so that GIS material can be considered interactive media. The guidelines were passed, and ALCTS will probably publish them, and eventually there will be a new chapter added to AACR2 for this material. The guidelines will be sent to MARBI to determine their format. The Multiple Versions Task Force still has quite a few issues up in the air. The biggest problem is the definition of edition.

MARBI tabled the proposal to add a subfield k to the 651 field to add a subdivision of the type ... in art, ... in literature, ... in music. There was also a proposal to make the second indicator in the 1xx, 4xx, and 5xx in authority records obsolete, but there was a wording problem with the proposal, so it was sent back to the task force. A proposal passed to add 7xx linking fields to the authority format to add the indirect form when the record is for the direct form, but the 740 field has to be worked out. A 18x and a 48x were added to refer back to the indirect form.
Other proposals to be discussed at ALA after this report was made to the MAGERT Cataloging and Classification Committee were to discuss how a record for secret information could be suppressed on a bibliographic utility such as OCLC, and to discuss adding item-level information to the holdings record. This information would include where the library got the item, the accession number, and the cost. The plus and minus signs were already part of the ALA character set, so LC will no longer suppress them.

MARBI also discussed a repeatable formatted contents note later in the conference. The formatted contents note would include a subfield r for the statement of responsibility, a subfield t for the title, and a subfield g for other information. This contents note would not be put under authority control. The adding of the UPC number to a bibliographic record was also discussed by MARBI. One problem with this proposal is that the eye-readable part of the UPC is sometimes different from the machine-readable portion, and not everyone has or will have a barcode scanner. The idea was rejected, but it will be back later. A new version of format integration is out. New subject codes will be out in the fall. The third character will be dropped for republics of what was the Soviet Union. A community-information format will be out in the fall.

The Satellite Imagery Subcommittee of the MAGERT Cataloging and Classification Committee will submit its final proposal at Midwinter.

Nancy Edstrom is the representative from MAGERT for people to contact if they have changes for the AACCCM. The manual has been converted to machine-readable format in Word Perfect 5.1. It will be proofed, corrected, then sent out to the liaisons to make the revisions. Most of the work on the revisions will be done via the Internet. Betsy Mangan has the revisions from this committee. She hopes to start circulating the information this fall. Phil Hoehn is receiving changes from WAML.

I will have more news from the meeting of the MAGERT Cataloging and Classification Committee meeting at ALA in my next column. Please send any news, corrections, or corrections on map cataloging to Katherine Rankin.

**NEW MEMBERS**

We have a number of new members to welcome to MAGERT. They include Julia Huskey (Macon, GA), Kimberly J. Parker (Hamden, CT), Paula T. Dutton (Glen Allen, VA), Susan J. Greaves (Ithaca, NY), Anne E. Hedrich...
FELLOWSHIPS ANNOUNCED

"An appeal to launch the J.B. Harley Research Fellowships in the History of Cartography was announced at the Royal Geographical Society on March 17th at a 'Celebration of the life and work of Brian Harley', who died suddenly in December 1991.

"The target of £40,000 will fund up to three fellowships per year, each of one month's duration. Anyone pursuing advanced research in the field will be eligible, whatever their nationality, discipline or profession. Preference will be given to interpretive studies, reflecting the notable contribution made by Professor Harley.

"The awards will provide opportunity for intensive use of the major London collections, notably the British Library, National Maritime Museum, Public Record Office and Royal Geographical Society, as well as others within reach of London. The Fellowships will provide welcome stimulus to the academic study of the history of cartography worldwide. It is anticipated that most of the applicants will come from outside the United Kingdom.

"The Trust's officers are Prof. P.D.A. Harvey (Chairman), Dr. Catherine Delano Smith (Hon. Treasurer), and as Hon. Secretary, Tony Campbell, British Library Map Library, Great Russell Street, London WC1B 3DG, to whom contributions ('The J.B. Harley Research Fellowships Trust Fund') or enquiries may be sent." (TC)
SLA G&M CALL FOR PAPERS

Geography & Map Division, Special Libraries Association
84th Annual Conference, Cincinnati, Ohio
June 5-10, 1993

THEME: Looking to the Year 2000: Information Professionals Chart the Course.

Looking ahead to the year 2000, the 1993 conference will highlight the world of new and expanding technology as well as greater cooperation among information professionals worldwide. The Geography and Map Division welcomes papers developing the conference theme, and papers relating to the Ohio Valley region. Of particular interest are papers on GIS and its impact on map libraries; New technologies and new reference services; Promoting map library and information center services beyond the library doors and the campus gates; Linking services among map libraries, GIS/cartography labs, map stores and publishers.

Suggestions about papers and activities at the Cincinnati conference are welcomed. While the papers may be of any length, oral presentations must not exceed 20 minutes. A single page abstract of proposed papers must be sent to the Program Planner no later than Friday, September 11, 1992. Authors of accepted papers will be notified by October 30, 1992.

Send all proposals, information requests, and suggestions to: Alice C. Hudson, Chief, Map Division, N.Y.P.L., 5th Avenue & 42d Street, New York, NY 10018 Tel.: 212/930-0588. (AH)

ACMLA CALL FOR PAPERS


Here's your opportunity to experience North America's easternmost city! Give a paper on your favorite topic in map librarianship or curatorship or archiveship covering problems, issues, innovations, specific maps or atlases or reference tools, etc., etc. A preliminary program is in preparation now with a May 15th deadline to allow for distribution at the 1992 Annual Meeting in Calgary, June
AND FROM THE EDITOR

The time since ALA has FLOWN!! Probably to no one's surprise, the Publications Committee agreed that base line should be mailed using bulk rate for all but the two conference issues. The savings were fairly substantial. We will continue to send the two conference issues (June and December) first class so that everyone will be assured of getting their copy in time.

Please note that single copies of base line are available from Kathryn Womble, and that claims for the current year should be made to the production manager (see page 3). Arlyn Sherwood is still handling subscriptions.

I'm happy to announce that Elaine Clement, of the Earth & Mineral Sciences Library here at Penn State, will be the new New Maps Editor. My thanks to everyone who expressed an interest in the position!

MAPPING THE NEW WORLD

"More than fifty maps and atlases, all drawn from The New York Public Library's Map Division, will be displayed in the exhibit Mapping the New World, on view September 19, 1992-January 9, 1993 in the Library's Edna Barnes Salomon Room, Fifth Avenue and 42nd Street. ... [This exhibit] focuses on the decorative symbols adorning maps. Colorful images of such unfamiliar flora and fantastic fauna as palm trees and double-spouted whales illustrated the areas where they could be found. ... The exhibition was curated by Alice Hudson, Chief of the Library's Map Division. Exhibition hours: Tues.-Wed., 11a.m.-6p.m.; Thurs.-Sat., 10a.m.-6p.m. Closed Sun. and Mon. To confirm hours, call 212/869-8089. Admission is free. (KK)

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MAPPING THE TRANSMISSISSIPPI WEST
1540-1861:
AN INDEX TO THE CARTOGRAPHY

by
Charles A. Seavey
Occasional Paper No. 3

"... Professor Seavey has divided his index into three parts: a main index of area, personal names, etc.; an alphabetized title list; and an index to Wheat's entry numbers. With this aid the reader will be able to mine [Wheat's] treasures both textual and illustrative with much greater facility than hitherto." — Norman J. W. Thrower

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A Style Guide

At last, a citation guide for maps!

Up until now, no style manual has given more than superficial attention to the problem of citing maps, map series, remote sensing imagery, and other cartographic materials. This guide covers the field comprehensively and concisely, in an easy-to-use format. Citation guidelines conform to general style guidelines in the Chicago Manual of Style, so citations created with the help of this guide will be compatible with citations for non-cartographic materials. This manual is indispensable for libraries of any size and will be a great help to students or researchers as well.

By Suzanne M. Clark, Mary Lynette Larsgaard, Cynthia M. Teague

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MAGERT OPENFILE REPORTS

Titles in this series are generally of an ephemeral nature or are too specialized to warrant general distribution as formal publications. They are available as on-demand photocopies, as a service to the map library community. New reports appear in bold type. All orders must be prepaid with a check or money order made payable to Jim Coombs, MAGERT Open File Reports Production Manager. There is a minimum charge of $3.00 per order. Prices include postage and handling. Orders should be sent to: Map Library, Duane G. Meyer Library, Southwest Missouri State University, Box 175, Springfield, MO 65804-0095.


86-3 COUNTY COORDINATES (4 corner latitude/longitude; degrees and minutes):
-CA Robertson, R. Bruce. CALIFORNIA COUNTY COORDINATES. 1984. 4 leaves. $0.40.

-HI Baldwin, James A. HAWAII COUNTY COORDINATES: INCLUDING MAJOR ISLANDS AND NATIONAL PARKS. 1987. 4 leaves. $0.40.

-IL Wenner, Alex, and Marian Hunter. ILLINOIS COUNTY COORDINATES. [1985] 5 leaves. $0.50.

-IN Baldwin, James A. INDIANA COUNTY COORDINATES. 1990. 6 leaves. $0.60.


-MN Olson, John A. MINNESOTA COUNTY COORDINATES. 1991. 5 leaves. $0.50.

-MO Wilson, Allen P. MISSOURI COUNTY COORDINATES. 1988. 6 leaves. $0.60.

-OH Collins, Evron S. OHIO COUNTY COORDINATES. 1989. 5 leaves. $0.50.

-UT Robertson, R. Bruce. UTAH COUNTY COORDINATES. 1984. 3 leaves. $0.30.

-WY Walsh, Jim. WYOMING COUNTY COORDINATES: INCLUDING NATIONAL PARKS AND MONUMENTS, AND WIND RIVER INDIAN RESERVATION. 1986. 3 leaves. $0.30.


Ever vigilant for new cartifacts, J.B. Post reports the following: shopping carts in Harrisburg, PA, mounted with LCD screens which display the specials available on that particular aisle, as well as produce a map of the grocery store with your location pinpointed. He comments: "I guess maps have arrived when we can say there is a map in every shopping cart. One is tempted to say "Why do you think they call them shopping CARTS?" but one will resist the temptation. And these are maps, however crude." (JBP)

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OH, RIGHT!
WE'VE HEARD YOU PARTY DAY AND NIGHT AT THESE CONFERENCES!!

GREAT MOMENTS IN MAP LIBRARIANSHIP

HAVEN'T SEEN YOU FOR A WHILE! I'VE HEARD "YOU BEEN ON VACATION?"
NO, I ATTENDED A LIBRARY CONFERENCE.
NOT REALLY, THERE IS LOTS OF CAMARADERIE BUT MOSTLY WE GO TO MEETINGS AND EXHIBITS.
OH! I HEARD ABOUT TIMES. WILD TIMES, HAH!

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