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PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

It is with a great deal of pleasure that I include the list of persons who are to help me out this year. The Committees are now in place and each chair has received or is about to receive the charge of their committee and any correspondence that might be pertinent. If the responsibilities of these appointments cannot be met, please contact me as soon as possible so that we plan a smooth transition.

The Proceedings volume for 1988 is now being edited. I am still nagging for two papers.

I have spoken with Annette Bourgeois. The first planning meeting was to be held on January 16. Nancy Thurston, Pat Sheehan, Ms. Cho (pardon spelling) from International Development Research Corporation, Annette Bourgeois, and a management representative from the Geological Survey of Canada will meet to start the planning for the 4th International Conference on Geoscience Information. Progress will be reported to you.

Budget requests from officers and committee chairs must be to me by March 31. If I receive no requests from your committee I shall assume you will not have any expenses. The same assumption will be made for the officers but they will have a chance to answer in voice at our telephone conference call in February.

VICE-PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

I have some exciting news to relate concerning next year's meeting. There will be a half-day field trip to Washington University's Regional Planetary Image Facility and the Earth & Planetary Sciences Library. This will be a GSA sponsored field trip led by Raymond E. Arvidson, Director of the Regional Planetary Image Facility and Clara McLeod, Earth & Planetary Sciences Librarian. Thanks to Clara's contacts, GIS has been asked and has consented to co-sponsor the field trip with Professor Arvidson. It is tentatively scheduled for 8:00 am-12:30 pm Wednesday, November 8. The emphasis of the field trip will be on digital cartography.

The other exciting development is that GIS will be offering a geologic field trip guidebook workshop with Claren Kidd as organizer. The idea was Ros Walcott's, and, no doubt, she will be helping with the program upon her return from Australia at the end of February. It will be a two-hour program possibly featuring a field trip organizer, field trip publisher, field trip outfitter, and someone from GIS to address the problems of field trips from our perspective.

Plans for our symposium, "Frontiers in Geoscience Information," are progressing well. It will include papers on geoscience information available on CD-ROM, government publishing in electronic format, the geoscience research library of the 21st century, the RIG GIS project, representation of geoscience information in the online catalog, mapping technologies and formats for the 1990s, and the future of the scientific journal.

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GIS members are encouraged to contribute materials for publication. Research articles and technical reports should be submitted to the Editorial Board for review and possible publication. Information reports, officer and committee reports, publication notices, job announcements, and other news items should be submitted to the News Gathering Editor.

Material for the April 1989 issue of the GIS Newsletter should be received by the editors no later than March 20, 1989. If possible please send materials on IBM-compatible disc (Wordstar or ASCII format).

GEOSCIENCE INFORMATION SOCIETY

Officers, Representatives, and Committees
December, 1988

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			Lois Heiser	1986-Oct. 1989
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Charlotte Derksen, chair	1988-1989
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Nancy Thurston	1987-Oct. 1991
Barbara Haner	1988-Oct. 1991
Barbara Chappell	1988-Oct. 1991
Thelma Thompson	1988-Oct. 1991
Janice Sorenson	1988-Oct. 1991
Charlotte Derksen, advisor	
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PUBLICATIONS

AGI DISCOUNTS BACK VOLUMES OF BIBLIOGRAPHY AND INDEX OF GEOLOGY

AGI is selling back volumes of the Bibliography and Index of Geology at discount. Volumes 1-40, (1933-1976), which are out of print and available only on microfilm or microfiche, are on sale for \$1200. Volumes 41-51 (1977-1987), which are available only in hard-bound sets, are on sale for \$5800. The entire set, volumes 1-51, is on sale for \$6500. Individual volume-years are available at a 20% discount. Orders should be prepaid in U.S. funds drawn from a U.S. bank. There are no additional charges for postage or handling in the U.S.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BARBARA CHAPPELL NEW CHIEF LIBRARIAN, U.S. GEOLOGICAL SURVEY

Barbara A. Chappell was selected on October 24, 1988 as the 8th Chief Librarian in the 106-year history of the U.S. Geological Survey Library. She has been a member of the Library staff since 1974, first as a Reference Librarian, then as Chief of the Reference and Circulation Section (1977-1988).

A native Texan, Barbara received her Bachelor of Science in Education (1969) and her Master of Library Science (1970) from the University of Texas (U.T.) at Austin. Upon graduation she began her professional career as a Reference Librarian at U.T. Undergraduate Library. In 1972, Barbara was asked to assume responsibilities as Geology Branch Librarian, and spent two very busy and productive years in the U.T. Geology Library. When her husband was moved to Washington, D.C. in 1973, she sought employment at the USGS Library in order to continue in the earth science information field.

In 1985/86 Barbara was awarded a Department of the Interior 9-month management internship which included assignments at the National Agricultural Library, National Library of Medicine, American Geological Institute, National Commission on Libraries and Information Science, National Technical Information Service, and the Department of the Interior.

Barbara is a member of the Special Libraries Association, and has been active in its Washington, D.C. Geography and Map Group, which she chaired from 1986-1987. As a member of the Geoscience Information Society she has worked on the Guidebook Committee. She also belongs to the Association of Women Geologists and the Geological Society of Washington.

Barbara is married and has one daughter, Janna. Her husband, Gregg, is Chief of Public Assistance at the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

GEORASE AVAILABLE ON DIALOG

GEORASE (File 292 on Dialog) includes all items published in Geographical Abstracts, Geological Abstracts, Ecological Abstracts, International Development Abstracts, and Mineralogical Abstracts, and also includes items from more than 4000 journals and other publications, internationally. It currently includes more than 290,000 records from 1980, with 40,000 items added annually.

BOOK REVIEWS

Northern information--The global connection

reviewed by Marilyn M. Stark
Colorado School of Mines

Brennan, Ann M.; Andrews, Martha, editors, 1988, Northern information--The global connection; 12th Northern Libraries Colloquy, 5-9 June 1988: Boulder, Colo., World Data Center for Glaciology, INSTAAR Special Publication, Glaciological Data Report GD-22, 331 p.

This report on an international colloquy is a guide to information on polar regions and librarians who can help find that information. The papers covered are a mix of science and social science, from geology to ecology to exploration, with emphasis on databases and networks to access information. Database coverage of polar information, either through local systems, commercial vendors such as Dialog, or bibliographic utilities, was a major focus of the conference.

Barbara Sokolov, in "Design for a U.S. national arctic information network" describes the state of U.S. arctic information as generally small focused collections, indexed on in-house databases, and often not included on bibliographic utilities. Technical reports, a basic source of arctic information, are widely held but access is limited. Another author reports on geophysical data from Kiruna, Sweden, a center for mining and space research. As a colloquy attendee I was struck by the fragmented nature of polar literature availability, and networking is just beginning.

Papers are international, although U.S. and Canada are emphasized; coverage is uneven, as usual in conference proceedings. The DOE Arctic and Offshore Research Information System and the Geoscience Center of Chinese Academy of Sciences are both profiled. Martha Andrews' extensive bibliographic essay on the organization of polar literature puts polar information in historical perspective. Another interesting paper evaluates searching for arctic technical reports on commercial databases. COLD covered the most of the test group, followed by GeoRef. NTIS came in 3rd, interesting because much of the research was funded by the U.S. government.

This colloquy report is a guide to polar information and to librarians who can help find it. Participants and their addresses are included. For people needing information on cold regions, this should provide the answers, or at least a track to probable sources of information. Few outside the network of these

special librarians seem to know about the data. Through this report, you can find who those people are, the status of information availability, and open a new range of sources. In addition, Polar and Cold Regions Library Resources--A Directory is available from Boreal Institute for Northern Studies in Edmonton.

The editors may have set a speed record, with proceedings from a June conference published by that August. The 331-page volume resembles our GIS Proceedings in format and presentation. From a geoscience point of view, about half of the papers are relevant. The report is worth sampling, as well as checking the attendance list to see who may have the answer to some of those difficult arctic questions that our manual and database searches may not reveal.

Centennial field guide, volume 4-- South-Central Section of the Geological Society of America

reviewed by Dennis R. Trombatore
University of Texas at Austin

Hayward, O. T., editor, 1988, South-Central Section of the Geological Society of America: Geological Society of America DNAG Centennial Field Guide, v. 4, 468 p. (ISBN 0813754046 Price varies with set purchase options; this volume alone, \$43.50.)

The Decade of North American Geology (DNAG) project will eventually generate 71 maps and volumes, available for a little more than the cost of one year's worth of Contributions to Mineralogy and Petrology. Any reader of the GIS Newsletter who has not purchased at least some of the materials from this gargantuan synthesis is remiss.

That said, there remains the evaluation of each volume in turn. The guidebooks series is finally completed, and includes 7 volumes which purport to cover the entire U.S. and Canada by regions. Guidebooks have come a long way since the 1940's, and this development is due in large part to the standardization efforts of several groups, AGI and GIS in particular.

Anyone who reads GSA News & Information knows that the DNAG project is a day late and a dollar short, but in time the carping and delays will be forgotten and what will remain

is a sterling benchmark of the achievements of North American geologists in expanding the frontiers of earth science during the GSA's first century. In these field guides one should not expect to find cutting edge research, stimulating speculations, or work of many recognized experts. The field guide volumes, can stand alone, but need to be seen in light of the project as a whole, since DNAG was carefully planned to be an integrated, comprehensive overview.

The South-Central volumes of the Field Guides covers Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Texas with 100 representative sites in a well organized volume with good production qualities (there is something strange about the paper, but it's trivial). Of special note is the effort given to access and indexing, and the useful reference lists. The latter especially will make these volumes good windows to the relevant literature.

Who should purchase these volumes? Every library represented by a GIS member should certainly have those volumes of the various DNAG sections that represent their geographic region. Smaller academic libraries should make an effort to obtain the entire set, especially since the cost relative to commercial publications of much more limited scope,

is quite reasonable. Large academic, public, and special libraries will require the entire set, without question. Our library made the decision to acquire two complete sets at the pre-publication price, since with the pre-pay discount we felt the bargain was irresistible, compared with the hassle of getting added copies later.

One important consideration in the decision to purchase these volumes is the fact that no such synthesis has ever been done in North America, and in all probability it will never be done again on this scale, with the involvement of such a large segment of the profession. The odds against it, at least, are extremely high. On the other hand, it remains to be seen how these DNAG guidebooks will stack up in usefulness against the forthcoming 136 guidebooks for the 1989 International Geological Congress. For comparison, those items will cost AGU members \$2,035 for a complete set, about ten times the DNAG field guide set; in fact more than the entire DNAG subscription!

After so many years of crying in the wilderness about field guides (bane of catalogers and acquisitions staff everywhere) we are at last faced with an embarrassment of riches. Enjoy!

FORTHCOMING MEETINGS

International Geographic Information Systems Symposium '89: March 18-19, 1989, Baltimore. Contact: E. H. Pechan & Associates, Inc., 5537 Hempstead Way, Springfield, VA 22151; 703/941-4490.

Association of American Geographers: March 19-22, 1989, Baltimore. Contact: Robert T. Aagneenbrug, 1710 16th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009-3198; 202/234-1450.

ASPRS/ACSM/Auto-Carto: April 2-7, 1989, Baltimore. Contact: American Society for Photogrammetry and Remote Sensing, 210 Little Falls Street, Falls Church, VA 22046; 703/241-2446.

American Association of Petroleum Geologists (AAPG): April 23-26, 1989, San Antonio. Contact: Bruce Lemmon, Exhibits Manager, AAPG, P. O. Box 979, Tulsa, OK 74101-0979; 918/584-2555; telex, 49-9432.

3rd Multidisciplinary Conference on Sinkholes and the Engineering and Environmental Impacts of Karst: October 1-4, 1989, St. Petersburg, Florida. Papers are invited on all subjects related to applied karst geology and hydrology,

with specific emphasis on engineering aspects; abstracts are due by April 17, 1989, and manuscripts by June 30, 1989. Contact: 3rd Multidisciplinary Conference, Florida Sinkhole Research Institute, University of Central Florida, Orlando, FL 32816

7th Thematic Conference on Remote Sensing for Exploration Geology: Calgary, Alberta, October 2-6, 1989. The program will cover all aspects of remote sensing technology. Anyone interested in contributing a paper for consideration for poster presentation should submit an abstract by March 22, 1989. Contact: ERIM/Thematic Conferences, Dr. Robert H. Rogers, P.O. Box 8618, Ann Arbor, MI 48107-8618; telephone: 313/994-1200, ext. 3234; fax: 313/994-1575

Mathematical Geologists of the United States and the International Association for Mathematical Geology, 18th Geochautauqua: October 13-14, 1989, Newark, Delaware. The theme will be Mineral-Resource Assessment. Contact: J.H. Schuenemeyer, Department of Mathematical Sciences, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19716; phone 302/451-1883

JOB ANNOUNCEMENTS

LIBRARY DIRECTOR, COLORADO SCHOOL OF MINES,
Golden.

Qualifications: MLS, plus other skills.

Salary: \$40,000 minimum.

Send letter of application, resume, and 3 references which include names, addresses, and phone numbers by January 31, 1989 to:

Mary Dale, Assistant to the Vice
President for Academic Affairs
Colorado School of Mines
Golden, CO 80401

SCIENCE LIBRARIAN, CARNEGIE INSTITUTION,
Washington, D.C.

Duties: Science Librarian for small, basic research organization (earth sciences and astronomy with strong physics support). Provides all library services for a staff of 30-40 scientists. Builds and manages research level collection. Initial task will be to combine, reorganize and reclassify the holdings of two separate libraries.

Qualifications: MLS with 2 years experience preferred. Background and interest in the physical sciences.

Salary: Based on qualifications in general range of \$25,000-\$30,000.

General Information: Pleasant location in residential Washington with ample parking. Very good health, life insurance and retirement plans. Carnegie Institution of Washington is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Send resume to:

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Department of Terrestrial Magnetism
Carnegie Institution of Washington
5241 Broad Branch Road, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20015

SCIENCE/REFERENCE LIBRARIAN, COLLEGE OF
WOOSTER, Wooster, Ohio.

Duties: Include reference, library instruction, online searching, collection development, and coordination of 3 satellite collections.

Qualifications: MLS

Salary: \$25,000-\$27,000.

Send letter of application and names of 3 references by March 1, 1989 to:

Pat Rom, Director of Library Services
Andrews Library
The College of Wooster
Wooster, OH 44691

REFERENCE LIBRARIAN/MAP SPECIALIST, UNIVERSITY
OF NEBRASKA, Lincoln.

Duties: Include reference service, collection development, management of map collection, user education, liaison with faculty and students, on-line searching. Assistant Professor rank.

Qualifications: MLS; preference given to applicants with credentials in geography and maps.

Salary: \$19,500 minimum.

Send resume and names and current addresses and telephone numbers of 3 references by March 1, 1989 to:

Kent Hendrickson, Dean of Libraries
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THE HIGH PLAINS DRIFTER

It may shock you to know that the High Plains Drifter can read but indeed, I have just read "The image--And what you can do about it in the Year of the Librarian," by Linda Wallace (American Libraries, v. 20, no. 1, p. 22-25, Jan. 1989). This is actually a cute article; please try to read it. The artwork is great--even a picture of a male librarian!

I would like to propose a few days of celebration during this Year of the Librarian so that we may fight this image problem. How about--

1. Wear Bright Colors Day?
2. Unsensible Shoes Day?
3. Let Your Hair Down Day?
4. Demand A Raise Day (probably followed by Clean Out Your Desk Day)?

How about some international contests--
Such as:

1. The most unusual patron on 2 feet (or less)
2. The most unusual patron on 3 feet (or more)
3. The longest reference question
4. The best reference question without an answer
5. The most unusual argyle socks, to be judged by our own Jim O'Donnell.
(Contest entries cannot be returned.)

I personally am trying to take some of Ms. Wallace's advice. She states (p. 25), "Last but not least, let's lighten up and learn to laugh at ourselves." I write this column; I hope it helps.

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