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PRESIDENT'S CORNER
October Ivins

A Kaleidoscope of Activities and Opportunities

Writing this column for a January 1 deadline invokes an appreciation of the multi-year timespan of many NASIG activities. One of the most challenging aspects of coordinating the activities of a growing and dynamic organization like NASIG is the necessity of monitoring projects covering a timespan of at least four years, while keeping the ongoing activities (like meeting column deadlines) on track.

LEADERSHIP: An orderly progression of leadership is one of NASIG's strengths. As my year as president is half over, Vice President
Julie Gammon is preparing for spring committee appointments. The Nominations and Elections Committee, chaired by Martin Gordon, has completed the slate for officer and board elections and is preparing the upcoming ballot. The N&E Committee members rate the nominees based on the data they provide the committee on a candidate profile sheet. Nominees are evaluated on: level of commitment to NASIG, which can earn up to 40 points; other relevant professional activities, garnering up to another 20 points; and the position statement from the candidate profile form, which also can earn a nominee up to 20 points. The Past President, as Board liaison to the N&E Committee, serves as advisor to the committee but does not actually participate in the ratings process. Cindy Hepfer, as Past President, shared with me the good news that many strong candidates were willing to be considered this year. Three individuals agreed to be considered for Vice President/President Elect (President/Past President), four were considered for Treasurer, and some twenty-one were willing to be considered for Member-at-Large. On behalf of NASIG, I hope you will all accept my heartfelt gratitude for your interest in NASIG's future and your past and present service. Those selected for the ballot and those who were not selected this time represent the dedication and volunteerism that makes NASIG unique. Since the committee deliberations are confidential, I cannot thank those of you who are unsuccessful individually, but I can assure each of you that NASIG is deeply grateful for your service and interest.

ANNUAL CONFERENCES: Simultaneous activities associated with four annual conferences are another major reason for the multiple year view. No one person can keep everything going, and as President, I depend on the Chairs and Board Liaisons of each group.

At this time, the proceedings of the 1994 Vancouver conference are nearing publication. The Board is delighted that our editors, Beth Holley and Mary Ann Sheble, will serve another term, and our new indexer, Bob Persing, has been informed that a draft has been sent to him for indexing. It is also time to rebid the publishing rights for at least the 1995 and 1996 conferences, and Bob chairs the newly charged Proceedings Publisher Task Force. Connie Foster serves as Board Liaison for the Proceedings Editors and the Task Force.

Planners for the 1995 Duke conference are racing to meet the deadline for printing the brochure. Conference Planning Committee Chair Marcia Tuttle and Board Liaison Jim Mouw will present a final budget in time for Boardlist discussion and approval of registration rates by January 15th, and the committee is writing and editing text describing local attractions and registration instructions. The Program Planning Committee, chaired by Bobbie Carlson and Michele Crump and coached by Board Liaison Julie Gammon, is finalizing the last few speakers and workshop presenters, revising the speaker expense budget, collecting and editing abstracts, and confirming the schedule for the same deadline. Having lived (suffered?) through this process for four years, I appreciate the enormous amount of work required during the winter holiday season to allow printing and distribution of the conference brochure in February.

The brand-new Conference Planning Committee co-chairs for the 1996 conference at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque have just been appointed. Site selection chair Fran Wilkinson and member Joan Griffin will co-chair the committee and are in the process of recruiting members. This experiment with moving up the timetable for their work to make it a less stressful experience will create valuable procedures for successive groups. Julie Gammon, who served as Site Selection Board Liaison, will continue as acting liaison until the spring election.

It is also time to begin planning for the 1997 conference. At the November Board meeting, we approved establishing Site Selection Committees for Minnesota, Michigan and Wisconsin. We will soon be contacting members in those states to begin the process.

The Conference Evaluation Form Task Force, chaired by Beverley Geer-Butler with Birdie
MacLennan as Board Liaison, has undertaken a long overdue and significant job. This group is determining how the conference evaluation results have and might be used. They will make changes to the form itself and consider how we can best compile and analyze the results.

Strategic Planning and Member Services: Another endeavor that looks both behind and ahead is strategic planning, initiated during Mary Beth Clack's term as president in 1990/91. The first segment of this initiative was a membership survey; the second was the development of a Vision Statement; the final stage is now underway. Strategic Planning Task Force co-chairs Mary Beth Clack and John Tagler (who also serves as Board Liaison) successfully proposed using a Vision Framework for the six major areas identified in the Vision Statement and establishing small working groups to develop an action plan for each area. These groups were appointed in December and will involve existing committees and task forces and other NASIG members in soliciting a variety of viewpoints. The challenge of providing direction and creating a dynamic, continually evolving planning process will help present and future NASIG leaders and members assure that NASIG continues to be a vibrant and growing organization that can adapt to the rapidly changing information environment.

The Regional Councils and Memberships Committee, chaired by Joyce Tenney and guided by Board Liaison Julie Gammon, is also addressing the future vitality of NASIG. The group has revised the membership brochure and is assuming from the Treasurer the responsibility for welcoming new members. Also on its agenda are: expanding membership recruiting, addressing membership retention, and exploring roles in publicity and continuing education.

Present members are served by several critically important groups. These include the Database and Directory Committee, chaired by Theresa Baker with Board Liaison Birdie MacLennan; the Electronic Communications Committee, chaired by Marilyn Geller with Board Liaison Jean Callaghan; and the Continuing Education Committee, chaired by Adrian Alexander with Board Liaison Cindy Hepfer. Recent acceptance of the report of the Continuing Education Task Force establishes some guidelines and will provide the committee with direction. The task force was chaired by John Tagler, who also served as Board Liaison.

Awards Programs: In addition to providing continuing education to serialists through our annual conference and regional continuing education opportunities, NASIG's awards programs are another way in which the organization influences the future in a positive way. The Student Grant Committee, chaired by Gail Julian with Board Liaison Connie Foster, has a marvelous record of promoting career choices in the serials community and in recruiting new members and leaders for our organization. This year we are building on this success with two new awards. The Horizon Award Task Force is chaired by Sylvia Martin with Board Liaison Jean Callaghan. The task force will identify the first recipient of the Horizon Award, which will provide conference expenses for a new serialist. The NASIG Founders Research Award will promote research into a serials topic for presentation at our conference. Charles May chairs this task force and Jim Mouw is Board Liaison.

The First and Next Ten Years: The last group I'd like to mention is the Tenth Anniversary Task Force, which is hard at work developing ways to celebrate and commemorate our first ten years. Esther Sleep chairs this group and is assisted by Board Liaison Susan Davis. I joined NASIG for our second conference and find reviewing the founding of NASIG and its contributions over the first ten years to be a humbling experience. NASIG is not a policy-making group nor is it involved in establishing standards; its mission is one of communication and education. NASIG's provision of a level playing-field for communication among all participants in the serials community has produced a series of excellent conferences and proceedings publications. The conferences and regional continuing education activities also support the educational mission, as do the many opportunities for service and interaction with members from a variety of professional roles.
I am confident that NASIG activity has provided members with information, skills, and contacts to shape and respond to the many changes that have occurred in the library and scholarly publishing communities in the last ten years. The next ten years will hold new developments and changes, and NASIG will continue to provide a forum for communication and a powerful mechanism for continuing education.

Your Role: Whatever the future holds, NASIG will continue to depend on its wealth of active members. There are several ways you can each contribute to NASIG’s continued success. If you want to become an active member, please complete a committee volunteer form. (Those whose appointments are expiring should also complete forms.) Service in NASIG is the most significant factor considered by the Nominations and Elections Committee in selecting candidates. Your second opportunity to influence NASIG’s future is to participate in the selection of new leaders. Please vote when you receive your 1995 Executive Board Election ballot.

NASIG 10th ANNUAL CONFERENCE (1995)
“Serials to the Tenth Power: Tradition, Technology and Transformation”

Report from the Program Planning Committee (PPC)
Bobbie Carlson and Michele Crump

Writing a progress report on the upcoming NASIG conference program during this last week of 1994 makes us feel like long distance runners who have rounded the bend with the finish line in sight but with the final mile yet to run at record-breaking speed. The program is very close to being done. We started our review process in mid-August with 54 proposals and some structural ideas and now have only a few program slots left to fill. Over a few months, we traveled a long way. Holiday vacations and schedules created some communication breaks among committee members and potential speakers, but we are still running within a reasonable timetable. The high quality of submissions made our job both easy and difficult all at once. Members of PPC agree that program planning is an evolving process that is both exhausting and exhilarating. As we make our remaining decisions and work with the Conference Planning folks on the production of the registration brochure, we will share the results on NASIG-L as soon as we can. We are as eager to share it as you are to hear about it!

The 11 member committee continues to work as two subcommittees with at least four members continuing from last year. Michele Crump chairs the workshop group, which includes Karen Darling, 1994 plenary/concurrent group member; Lisa Macklin, 1994/95 Student Grants, Chair; Christa Reinke, 1994 workshop leader; and Kathleen Meneely, 1987 Local Arrangements and 1990/91 Nominating Committee. The plenary/concurrent/pre-conference group is chaired by Bobbie Carlson and includes Alex Bloss, 1994 plenary/concurrent group member; Karen Cargille, LITA programming experience; Mary McLaren, 1990 workshop leader; Pamela Simpson, 1993 workshop leader; and Patricia Wallace, 1991 workshop leader. We have also solicited the counsel of the current President, incoming President, Past Presidents, the Board, and the Conference Planning chair. The committee owes much thanks to this extended group.

SCHEDULE

The schedule is undergoing some additional tweaking as we write this, but the following outline gives a general idea of what to expect.
Thursday, June 1

Preconference on Gopher and WWW
Welcome Refreshments and Library Tours
NASIG Committee Meetings (open to anyone who wishes to attend)
First Timers and Ten Timers Reception
Speakers Meeting (for speakers, introducers and recorders)
Opening Session: NASIG Panel
Dinner and Social Events

Friday, June 2

Breakfast
Plenary I: (2 speakers) and Q & A
Break
Concurrent Set I: Projects in Progress (1 of 4 choices)
Lunch
Workshop Set I
Break
Workshop Set I (repeated)
Dinner and Social Events

Saturday, June 3

Fun Run/Walk
Breakfast
Plenary II: (3 speakers)
Break
Concurrent Set II: (1 of 3 choices)
Lunch (includes Networking Lunches)
Workshop Set II
Break
Workshop Set II (repeated)
Dinner and Social Events

Sunday, June 4

Breakfast
Business Meeting and Awards
Plenary III: (3 speakers)
Conference Closing
Boxed Lunches & Tours

OPENING FESTIVITIES

Since this is our 10th conference anniversary, we’ve decided to celebrate our past as well as look towards our future. An illustrious panel of five of NASIG’s many stars will treat us to their thoughts and musings, transport us back a decade, and launch us into the next ten years. Longtime NASIGers will delight in the return of dear friends and colleagues, new NASIGers will better understand the core vitality and vigor of the organization, and all NASIGers will love the warm welcome.

PLENARIES/CONCURRENTS

We have put together an impressive lineup of speakers. The first plenary will give an overarching view of scholarly publication in these technological times and examine the issue of Internet security. The first concurrent set will provide a sampling of electronic projects underway within the publishing and library world. The second plenary will feature 3 well-known experts on the issue of copyright in the electronic arena. The second concurrent set will present speakers who are involved in changing environments and who will encourage lively discussions on changing roles and hot topics. The final plenary will demonstrate how really diverse the transformations are and will be in a world of electronic technology.

WORKSHOPS

The NASIG workshops are a continual favorite of conference attendees offering a variety of serials topics that focus on the practical. The workshops are divided into two sets of nine with each set repeated to give everyone an opportunity to attend four workshops. In
making the selections, we chose workshops that examine the diverse responsibilities of the membership within the serials information chain.

Topics that will be given attention this year include using the Internet to locate missing issues, electronic indexing and journal management, evaluating serials collections and services, cataloging electronic journals and computer file serials, serials access in an online environment, coping with staffing and restructuring changes, developing new training tools, and adding new formats to collections. In addition to these library specific issues, we will bring you workshops to help foster relationships with vendors, publishers, and other libraries. These other topics include electronic interfaces among the library, the vendor, and the automated library system; aligning bindery and preservation functions; educating the future serialist; using the Internet in technical services; selecting serials vendors; publishing in libraries; and advances in document delivery and resource sharing. All of these resources will offer practical advice for the daily challenges serialists face now and in the future.

We end with borrowed words from last year’s PPC co-chairs, October Ivins and Julia Gammon: NASIG programs try to offer conference delegates information and opportunities of three types. First, the plenary and concurrent sessions offer new topics and insights into overarching ideas that affect the entire serials information chain. Next, the workshops provide an opportunity to share individual experiences. Finally, the informal conference atmosphere and scheduled breaks, meals and social events provide many opportunities to talk to each other about our jobs, interests, concerns and challenges. We hope that everyone who attends a NASIG conference makes new contacts, learns more about the work performed by other members of the serials community, and gains insights that will translate into new skills and ideas.

Join us at Duke for what is bound to be a memorable, valuable, enjoyable, and special convocation of serialists.

NASIG 10th ANNUAL CONFERENCE (1995)
CONFERENCE PROGRAM UPDATE:

NASIG NETWORKING NODES AND USER GROUP DISCUSSIONS
Call for Topics

Susan Davis, NASIG Secretary

We invite your participation and input for a new program feature at this year’s conference called NASIG NETWORKING NODES. These nodes, like the former Informal Discussion Groups, will offer opportunities for conference goers to informally exchange ideas, problems, solutions and opinions on a variety of issues in comfortable settings. They are scheduled for the Saturday lunch period, with box or bag lunches provided. Informal networking is an essential part of the NASIG experience, and we encourage your participation. A fine example is the regular cataloging discussion group, which appeals to an active group of attendees. Your evaluation responses have indicated an interest in attending both a topical as well as a system user group discussion, and we have incorporated both in our plans. We seek discussion leaders and topics for THE NODES.

DEADLINE IS MARCH 3, 1995 so the topics can be published in the April newsletter. The topics will also be posted to NASIG-L and will appear in the conference registration packets.

The traditional USERS GROUPS will be held after the conference closing (approx. 12:30 p.m.-2) in keeping with NASIG’s no-conflict, non-commercialism policy. Again, boxed lunches will be available to facilitate a “chat-n-chew” atmosphere. Please contact NASIG’s
The 1995 Conference Planning Committee continues working diligently to plan the details of the NASIG 10th Anniversary Conference. While some of us are thinking photocopying, audiovisuals, and classroom space, others are concentrating on birthday parties, pig pickin', and a free evening with suggested activities.

Be sure to arrive in time for our programming to start late on Thursday afternoon. After the panel of luminaries and a look at NASIG's past, we will adjourn for a gala reception concluding with birthday cake and champagne.

Friday dinner will be in the West Campus Union, with the rest of the evening free for scheduled activities or whatever pleases you. We will have information about theater and sporting events in the area, but we are also offering an evening in Chapel Hill, featuring Franklin Street's shops and bars. The Durham Bulls' schedule is not yet out, but I'm holding my breath that this Atlanta Braves farm team will be in town. The DAP (Durham Athletic Park) has the best hot dogs in the world!

We will also have information about other attractions in the area such as the North Carolina Zoological Park in Asheboro, Old Salem village in Winston-Salem, the Biltmore House in Asheville, the coast, and the mountains. Plan to stay in North Carolina for at least a few extra days.

Saturday night is the traditional southern pig pickin': North Carolina pork barbecue, fried chicken, and Brunswick stew, with all the trimmings. Plans for after-dinner entertainment are not yet complete. Stay tuned!

Each evening a student-run pub will be open for indoor or outdoor socializing. The Bryan Center, where most of our meetings will be held, has a coffee bar that offers a quieter place to meet with old and new friends. In addition, Duke has a full range of athletic facilities that are available to us, as well as the lovely Sarah P. Duke Gardens on campus. A championship golf course is just off campus, as are miles of walking and jogging trails.

On Sunday afternoon after the closing of the conference, we will offer a choice of two or three local tours, which will be described fully in your conference registration brochure. One tour will feature special libraries in the Research Triangle, and at least one tour will have a historical emphasis.

The members of the Conference Planning Committee are having a lot of fun getting ready for the meeting. We are working with the Program Planning Committee to make a large conference feel small, so we hope to see a record number of you in North Carolina and on the Duke campus June 1-4, 1995.

If you have questions at this time about the conference, please contact:

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NASIG CONFERENCE STUDENT GRANT
AWARDS

The North American Serials Interest Group (NASIG) is an independent organization bringing together many segments of the serials information chain to study and explore common interests, problems, and ideas. NASIG is currently seeking candidates for grants to attend the Tenth Annual Conference to be held at Duke University, Durham, NC, June 1-4, 1995. Through the granting of these awards, NASIG desires to encourage participation in this information chain by students who are interested in some aspect of serials work upon completion of their professional degree.

SCOPE OF AWARD: Recipients are expected to attend the entire conference and submit a brief written report to NASIG. Expenses for travel, registration, meals and lodging will be paid by NASIG. Each recipient will also receive a year's membership in NASIG.

ELIGIBILITY: Students who are currently enrolled at the graduate level in any ALA accredited library school, who do not already have an ALA accredited degree, and who have expressed an interest in some aspect of serials work, are eligible. Applicants must be full- or part-time students at the time of application. In order to accept an award, a recipient must not be employed in a position requiring an ALA accredited degree, nor on leave from such a position, at the time of acceptance of the grant. Equal consideration will be given to all qualified applicants, with preference given to those graduating the year of the conference. Students do not have to be NASIG members to apply.

APPLICATION PROCEDURE: Application forms will be available after December 1, 1994, in ALA accredited library schools, through the NASIG gopher, and from Gail Julian, Chair, Student Grant Committee.

Completed applications should be sent to:
Gail Julian, Serial Acquisitions Librarian
University of South Carolina
Thomas Cooper Library
Columbia, SC 29208
Phone: (803) 777-3850
Fax: (803) 777-4661
Internet: gall@tcl.sc.edu

APPLICATION DEADLINE: February 15, 1995
Applications received after this date will not be considered. Fax submissions are acceptable.

AWARD NOTIFICATION: Award recipients will be notified by April 1, 1995. A maximum of six grants may be awarded for 1995.

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION!
Martin Gordon

Persuant to Article VII., Section 2. of the By-Laws (adopted 4/19/94), notice is herein given of a general election to be held by mail ballot between February 12, 1995 12:01 a.m. (EST) and March 15, 1995 4:59 p.m. (EST) for the following Executive Offices:

Vice-President/President Elect

Treasurer (1995/96 - 1996/97)

Member-At-Large (1995/96 - 1996/97)

All active members on record as of 1/15/95 shall be eligible to cast one original ballot that they shall receive solely by:

1. Correctly marking no more than 1 vote for Vice-President/President Elect, no more than 1 vote for Treasurer, and no more than 3 different votes for Member-At-Large. In each instance, up to an equal number of write-in votes may be substituted, and:

2. Returning the ballot in the pre-addressed "Official Ballot Envelope" provided postmarked no later than: March 15, 1995.

Results of this general election will be published in the June 1995 NASIG Newsletter as well as during the Business Meeting to be held at the 10th Annual Conference.

Please address any questions regarding this general election to:
Martin Gordon
Chair, 94/95 NASIG Nominations/Elections Committee
Phone: (717) 291-3842
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MINUTES OF THE NASIG EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING
Susan Davis, NASIG Secretary

Date & Time:
November 11, 1994
3:30 p.m.-5:20 p.m.
7:00 p.m.-10:20 p.m.

November 12
8:30 a.m.-noon
1 p.m.-6 p.m., 7:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

Place: Aqueduct Conference Center, Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Attending:
O. Ivins, President
J. Gammon, Vice President
C. Hepfer, Past President
S. Davis, Secretary
D. Tonkery, Treasurer

J. Callaghan
B. Carlson
C. Foster
B. MacLennan
J. Mouw
J. Tagler

Excused: M. Horn, Newsletter Editor
M. Tuttle, Chair, Conference Planning Committee

Guest: M. Tuttle, Chair, Conference Planning Committee

1. MINUTES

The minutes of May 31-June 1, 1994 were approved as distributed.

2. SECRETARY'S REPORT

2.1 S. Davis reported that she had received and acknowledged 53 program proposals. Over the summer, she also prepared thank-you letters for recorders, introducers, and discussion group leaders. S. Davis reminded the Board that she maintains a supply of NASIG stationery and membership brochures.

C. Foster asked why minutes of the annual business meeting are not published in the newsletter. After some discussion, the Board decided that this should be done.

ACTION: Minutes will be taken at the Annual Business meeting and will be published along with the business meeting agenda in the Newsletter.

DATE: Beginning with 1995 Business Meeting

2.2 B. MacLennan asked where to send inquiries about new memberships. Current practice is to contact the Secretary, although the Treasurer, who handles renewals, can also be contacted. Once a new membership brochure is produced, Regional Councils and Membership Committee may be asked to assume responsibility for sending brochures to prospective members.

3. WORKLOAD CONCERNS

3.1 Liaison Roles

O. Ivins requested that each Board liaison contact his/her committee and/or task force chair and then send her a brief monthly report on their activities. O. Ivins will re-post pertinent information to the Board listserv.

3.2-3.5 Corresponding Secretary/Executive Director/Association Management Firms/ Hourly Paid Support

Heavy workload issues of the President, the Board and selected committees were discussed. C. Hepfer prepared a list of pros and cons of the various options open to us for assistance. A Corresponding Secretary could handle routine correspondence and provide reliable assistance for the President, PPC Chair and others. This person would be a committed member of NASIG who would understand the issues and context of
activities. The new position would allow a member to serve the organization at officer level and gain NASIG experience. Costs to the organization would be minimal, and we might be able to recruit more than one VP candidate. On the con side, it would require a Bylaws change. The person would be at the mercy of the timetable of others which might not mesh with their own workload. Also, the position would likely not go far enough to meet work overload of many officers/chiefs, and the Corresponding Secretary would be offsite from those needing assistance.

Regarding an Executive Director or Administrative Assistant, the pros would be: continuity and corporate memory, reliable assistance for the President and others, might allow us to recruit more than one VP candidate, possibility of recruiting a retired serialist or a serials professional/parent-at-home who would understand the issues and context of activities. Such a person should be or become committed to the organization. Cons would be: paid position with benefits, overhead costs for computer, fax, phone, travel, etc.; if only part-time might see fair amount of turnover and not gain the continuity and corporate memory; would cause a substantial increase in dues to cover salary and overhead; person would be offsite and therefore require mailing and faxing from those needing assistance.

An alternative suggestion of hiring student assistants or temporary help was also discussed. Student/ temporary help would be fairly inexpensive (although costs might vary) and available on site when needed. It might be difficult to train or explain any intellectual content of work assigned; the work would be sporadic, not continuous; and there would not be any commitment to NASIG.

J. Tagler submitted a brief report from two association management firms on their services. He estimated that it would cost a minimum of $25,000-$50,000 a year for their services, depending on the level of service required. The Board agreed that this option was too expensive to pursue further.

After careful review of all the options, the Board approved a budget for administrative assistance to the Vice-President/President-Elect to start in the January before the June when s/he assumes the Presidency. The assistance would run for 18 months until the end of her/his term as President. Other officers and committee chairs can request assistance from this budget as well. Liaisons were asked to remind committee and task force chairs to include amounts for clerical support in their committee/task force budgets.

ACTION: The clerical support category of the Board budget was increased by $2,000.

ACTION: O. Ivins asked S. Davis to highlight the “Guidelines for Financial support” in the new Board members packets.

3.6 Midwinter Meeting

Several Board members have conflicts on the Friday before ALA Midwinter. Therefore, the Board agreed to hold the next Board meeting starting at 3 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 2 and continuing during the morning of Friday Feb. 3. (see end of minutes for exact times)

4. EFFECTIVE COMMUNICATION: USE OF BOARD E-LIST

C. Hepfer initiated a discussion on the use of the Board list for effective communication. She noted that everyone has his/her own particular style of communication. Nonetheless, the President needs to hear from the entire Board to feel comfortable making important decisions. The importance of confidentiality in Board deliberations was also pointed out.

In order for Board members to recognize the importance of each message and whether an action/reply is required, O. Ivins suggested that Board members clearly label each message as to the action requested, noting any deadline.

The Board affirmed that e-mail IS an effective communication method. S. Davis noted that sometimes the AMS e-math computer is slow, so responses are not posted in as timely a fashion as sent. O. Ivins had previously requested that Board members let her know when they will be off e-mail for more than a day to avoid confusion and frustration at non-responsiveness. She amended this request and
asked that such notification be sent to the Board listserv.

To facilitate keeping records of decisions made over the e-list, O. Ivins recommended that a summary of decisions be posted. The Board agreed that the initiator of a discussion post a message that states the discussion has been concluded and send a one paragraph summary to the Secretary. The Secretary will post a monthly summary of decisions and prepare an extract for the minutes as a permanent record.

**ACTION:** Summary of decision sent to the Secretary for official records by initiator of discussion.  
**DATE:** Effective immediately

### 5. COMMITTEE REPORTS

#### 5.1 Committee Guidelines

O. Ivins asked for volunteers to revise the existing committee guidelines document, which is at least five years old. C. Hepfer and J. Gammon volunteered for this assignment.

**ACTION:** Revised committee guidelines  
**DATE:** Approve at Feb. 1995 meeting

#### 5.2 Bylaws

B. Carlson reported that the committee is investigating security and mailing issues for Bylaws ballots.

#### 5.3 Continuing Education

C. Hepfer reported that the committee is waiting for approval of the Continuing Education Task Force report before making any plans. Based on the task force report, A. Alexander and C. Hepfer submitted a budget request of $8,000.

#### 5.4 Database and Directory

B. MacLennan described a new label generating program the committee is trying which will allow D&D to transmit labels over the Internet to Vikki Medaglia, the Newsletter Production Editor. The committee also requested advice on whether the database should include information on library type. The field already exists, but the committee would have to request the information from the membership. The Board approved collecting this data. D&D will consult with the Regional Councils and Membership Committee on an appropriate list of categories and aim to gather this information in the next renewal cycle.

**ACTION:** Submit list of library type categories for approval  
**DATE:** February 1995 meeting

The Board requested that the committee review and revise the Membership Directory production schedule to conform with the NASIG calendar prepared by C. Hepfer. Thus, the next Directory will be published just before the 1995 conference.

The Board also reconsidered the question of mounting the directory onto the NASIG gopher. The issue was referred to the Electronic Communications Committee.

#### 5.5 Electronic Communications

J. Callaghan reported on the committee's activities. They have set up the 1994/95 committee listservs and updated the NASIGNET welcome message. M. Geller and J. Callaghan met with Patricia Morgan, our new contact at AMS. Since AMS is very busy, further discussion on NASIGNET enhancements was postponed until January or February 1995. ECC is also working on mounting the MacLennan/Geller publication, NASIGNET and Beyond, onto the gopher.

The committee requested and the Board approved staggered terms for the NASIG-L listowner and new "gophermaster" positions. The Board also approved ECC's request to appoint trainees for these positions. The committee will revise its charge to add and describe these positions.

**ACTION:** Revised charge prepared for Board approval  
**DATE:** February 1995 meeting
5.6 Finance

D. Tonkery recommended that the Finance Committee remain in place although currently he has no projects for it. The Board concurred.

5.7 Newsletter

O. Ivins reported that a mockup of the December issue had been made by the new editorial team. Although a few changes are expected, the issue should be ready for mailing on Dec. 1, 1994.

E. Duranceau sent a message to the Board questioning if it made sense to post reports from the Informal Discussion Groups on NASIG-L when they were going to appear in print form in the Newsletter. The Board decided it was appropriate for such reports to appear in both forums since one satisfies a need for quick feedback and the other serves as an archive.

S. Savage, the new Production Editor, will be investigating a desktop publishing package for NASIG to purchase.

5.8 Nominations

C. Hepfer submitted a report on behalf of the committee. Thirty nine names were placed in nomination for the 1995 election slate. The committee proposed that a couple of measures be implemented to enhance the security of the ballot. In addition, the Board agreed with the committee's suggestion that self-addressed envelopes be included in the ballot mailing. An additional amount of $140 was approved to implement the committee's recommendations. The Board also approved allowing nominations to be submitted to the chair by electronic mail.

5.9 Proceedings

C. Foster reported that the 1994 proceedings manuscripts were turned into Haworth on time. For the first time, abstracts were included for each paper and workshop report. The editors are now waiting for the galley proofs. One of the problems the editors reported was the distinction between "talks" and "papers," which is noticeable for those presentations that were taped and transcribed. The Board recommended that all conference plenary sessions be taped for archival and backup purposes. They also recommended that the Proceedings editors appoint a "recorder" for those speakers who will not submit a paper, in addition to having the session taped. Finally, the Board recommended that the speaker contract include a stipulation that NASIG reserves the right to appoint such a recorder whose report may be published in the Proceedings.

C. Foster announced that Mary Ann Sheble and Beth Holley have agreed to continue as editors for the 1995 conference Proceedings. The Board expressed its gratitude for this decision and its appreciation for the fine work the team did with the 1994 Proceedings.

C. Foster reported that the editor's manual has been updated and re-keyed into machine-readable form. The Board thanked C. Foster for her efforts to re-input the manual on disk.

C. Foster expressed her concern over the inequity of honorarium given the Proceedings indexer but not to the editors. The Board decided to discontinue payment of an honorarium to the indexer effective with 1994. C. Foster will inform Haworth of this decision since they make payment directly to the indexer. O. Ivins will inform the new indexer, Bob Persing.

ACTION: No honoraria for proceedings editor(s) or indexer.
DATE: Effective for editors and indexer with 1994 Proceedings (see minutes of Nov. 1993 meeting, "Vancouver Program Planning," #3)

In response to a question from the editors, the Board reaffirmed the current schedule for distributing lists of workshop attendees for consideration as recorders and introducers. So many people register during the last month that an earlier list would not have a good sampling of registrants to choose from.

C. Foster will check with Haworth on the status of the bound edition of the 8th conference Proceedings.

In response to a question from some conference evaluation forms, the Board decided NOT to make
or sell videotapes from the conference, nor sell the audio tapes.

5.10 Professional Liaisons

S. Davis reported that the current roster of liaisons will be published in the Dec. issue of the Newsletter. S. Davis asked the Board if NASIG wanted to appoint someone as liaison to the STM Library Relations Committee, which sends us their newsletter. J. Tagler recommended that we ask Peter McKay, the current chair, if he would be interested. S. Davis will write to him.

The Board asked S. Davis to write to all the liaisons to explain NASIG's expectations. S. Davis responded that she had sent a letter to all the liaisons requesting updates, corrections, terms of office, and information for the newsletter.

5.11 Regional Councils and Membership

J. Gammon reported that the chair, J. Tenney, is developing a set of procedures for the committee. She is also compiling a list of state representatives. An electronic version of the membership form was prepared by the committee and mounted on the NASIG gopher by the ECC. Regional Councils and Membership has begun work on revising the membership brochure and will submit a draft to the Board in February.

ACTION: Draft brochure
DATE: February 1995 meeting

The Board made a number of suggestions regarding recruitment of new members and follow up for non-renewals. J. Gammon will communicate these ideas to the committee. The committee is ready to take over sending a welcome packet to new members in early 1995.

5.12 Student Grant

C. Foster reported that the committee preferred to maintain the word "grant" instead of "award" in their name, and the Board deferred to their wishes. The committee is revising the application form and letter to the library schools. The timetable for the award process has been moved up a few weeks. All non-recipients will be notified by April 10. The announcement of the 1995 award will appear in the Dec. Newsletter issue.

C. Foster noted that Lisa Macklin has compiled a photo album of past student grant winners. S. Davis will contact her for permission to display it at the tenth anniversary conference. Committee member Kenneth Kirkland is preparing written procedures for making the travel arrangements for the students.

6. TREASURER'S REPORT

6.1 D. Tonkery distributed a detailed financial report from the conference at the University of British Columbia. The conference resulted in a profit of $36,097.11. Two factors contributed to this figure: the attendance was much higher than projected for both the pre-conference and the full conference, and the Canadian dollar was weak when the bills were paid. D. Tonkery recommended that we continue separating the registration and financial functions, and the Board agreed. He also recommended that we firm up procedures for speaker registration, including travel arrangements. The Treasurer and conference registrar need an authorized list of CPC members, speakers, and speaker liaisons to help verify registration waivers.

6.2 D. Tonkery distributed a current financial statement which showed a total cash balance of $119,992.27. Current balance in the checking account is $41,092.27, the savings account has $39,690.57, and $39,209.43 is in the investment account. To date 378 renewals have been processed, approximately the same number as this time last year. Renewal reminders will be sent in December and the Board asked D. Tonkery to post a reminder on NASIG-L. There has been no word from the IRS regarding permanent 501(C) status for NASIG.

6.3. D. Tonkery distributed the 1995 draft budget totaling $61,057.50. Anticipated income is only $36,375.00, leaving a $24,682.50 shortfall. Budget requests will be reviewed as the agenda progresses and revisions made as necessary.
ACTION: Revised 1995 budget to Board for approval  
DATE: Dec. 1, 1995

6.4 O. Ivins requested clarification of a "two-year operating budget." D. Tonkery explained that it is two year's worth of operating expenses, which does not include the conference. Under the rules for non-profit organizations, NASIG may maintain cash reserves in the approximate amount of a two-year operating budget.

6.5 D. Tonkery submitted amended figures for the 1993 Brown Conference. All the lost checks cleared except one, which had previously been replaced. The final conference income was $13,049.02.

6.6 The Board asked D. Tonkery to investigate the possibilities of accepting credit card payments for NASIG Conference registration. D. Tonkery noted that the use of credit cards would entail a 3% extra cost. He will have a report to the Board by Jan. 15, 1995.

ACTION: Recommendation on use of credit cards for conference registration.  
DATE: Jan. 15, 1995

7. UBC CONFERENCE EVALUATIONS

The agenda was amended to discuss this issue before reviewing the reports from Duke Conference and Program Planning Committees.

C. Hepfer had previously distributed the UBC Conference evaluation results. Only 217 out of 610 possible forms were returned, an approximate return rate of 35%. The Board reviewed the comments from the report as well as others compiled by C. Hepfer at UBC before the evaluations were turned in to ARL for tabulation.

O. Ivins asked the Board to keep these comments in mind as plans for the Duke conference were discussed.

8. DUKE CONFERENCE PLANNING

8.1 J. Mouw reported that he has a letter from the Duke Conference Office confirming the dates of June 1-4, 1995 for the 10th Annual NASIG Conference. He offered Duke a deposit, but they do not require any money until 90 days prior to the conference. J. Mouw also confirmed library sponsorship from Jerry Campbell, Director of the Perkins Library.

8.2 M. Tuttle distributed an annotated preliminary budget, which uses 650 registrants for its base. Duke has not approved firm prices for housing and food for 1995, so M. Tuttle used estimates based on 1994 prices plus a 10% increase. She will learn on Nov. 18 how many dorm rooms will not be available because of remodeling or other use. She will prepare and distribute a revised budget once she has firm cost figures.

ACTION: Revised budget  
DATE: Mid-December

8.3 Since the conference budget was not final, the Board did not finalize registration fees. However, the Board did approve a fee cap of $300 for a single, $250 for a double, and $225 for commuters.

ACTION: Finalize registration rates  
DATE: Jan. 15, 1995

8.4 J. Mouw reported that check-in time for the dorms is noon, and check out is 11 a.m. M. Tuttle noted that these times may be negotiable, and she will confirm them with the Duke Conference office.

8.5 M. Tuttle discussed various ideas for entertainment and meals. The opening dinner will be a "pig pickin'" barbecue. Non-pork alternatives including vegetarian choices will also be served. The committee is planning a square dance, a performance of cloggers, and several optional evening activities such as a minor league baseball game, an evening in Chapel Hill, or a performance at Walnut Creek. They also plan to offer three tours after the conference, Durham: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow; a tour of Raleigh; and a tour of three special libraries in the Research Triangle.

8.6 M. Tuttle noted that Reynolds Auditorium holds a maximum of 611 people. The conference services staff can set up some extra chairs in the auditorium lounge area for
overflow viewing on monitors. The main cafeteria (Blue and White Room) can handle 800 people. Meals are all you can eat. The banquet may be held in Cameron indoor arena. It can be nicely decorated and will handle a group our size better than the long, narrow Blue and White Room.

8.7 The CPC is working on reserving a block of hotel rooms at reduced rates, probably less than $50 per night, at the Durham Hilton near campus. Speakers requesting upgraded rooms will be housed at the Hilton.

8.8 D. Tonkery will apply for exemption from the 6% North Carolina sales tax.

8.9 The CPC did not recommend a special rate for library school students because there are so many in the region. Since there are four accredited library school programs in the area, it was suggested that we expand the student grant program to fund four additional awards for full registration only (including housing for those who wish to stay on campus), for one student from each of the regional library schools. These awards will be competitive, and will not be automatic if no worthy candidates apply. C. Foster will advise the Student Grant Committee of the change in awards for this year. The budget request for Student Grants was increased by $1200 to cover the additional awards.

9.10TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION TASK FORCE

9.1 S. Davis reviewed the task force’s recommendations for celebratory activity at the 1995 conference. These included:

- a sit-down banquet
- a champagne toast and birthday cake
- special Newsletter issue highlighting the history of NASIG past conferences and other activities
- a session reflecting past topics/speakers
- special decorations: balloons, flowers, banner
- a special 10th anniversary logo
- a display or presentation of archival material, such as photos, programs, etc. from past conferences
- a commemorative souvenir
- special recognition for the ten-conference attendees
- a reception for first time attendees and those who have attended all ten conferences

The Board supported all of these activities, but asked S. Davis to discuss the special issue concept with the Newsletter Editorial Board.

9.2 The Task Force budget request was reviewed and amended as several of the items will be included in the budgets for other activities. The final budget for the task force totaled $5,000, with support for a special newsletter issue (or separate publication), special decorations, display of archival material, a reception for ten conference attendees and first timers, and special recognition for the tenth year conference attendees.

9.3 Various souvenir ideas were discussed and samples were passed around. Board members liked the mouse pad, squeeze ball, and ceramic coaster. T-shirts in sizes L, XL and XXL were also approved, but it was suggested that white be avoided. The Board felt that the ceramic coaster would be an appropriate gift for the tenth year attendees. S. Davis will ask C. Degener to obtain a price to produce a smaller quantity of coasters. If the conference budget allows, Board members suggested something small (like a NASIG magnet) be provided free to all attendees.

9.4 Several logo designs were examined. The Board expressed a preference for one of them, with some modifications. C. Degener and N. Gibb from the CPC will develop the logo idea further.

10. DUKE PROGRAM PLANNING

10.1. B. Carlson distributed a tentative program schedule and draft of sessions. Two preconferences were included in the draft. A number of minor changes in the schedule were suggested, mostly involving meal times. Tentatively, the reception and conference opening will take place before dinner on Thursday and breakfast will begin at 6:45 a.m.
on Friday and Saturday. Several scenarios were suggested to try to stagger lunches. The Board approved changing the informal discussion groups into more focused, subject oriented discussions which will likely be held on Sunday morning, with user groups held Sunday afternoon. The program committee will take these suggestions under advisement and prepare a revised schedule.

ACTION: Prepare revised schedule
DATE: ASAP

10.2. The PPC requested suggestions and recommendations for speakers at the plenary and concurrent sessions, and a number of names were provided. PPC will begin issuing invitations ASAP.

ACTION: PPC issue invitations to plenary and concurrent speakers.
DATE: ASAP

10.3. B. Carlson distributed a list of 21 potential workshops. The Board approved holding 20 workshops at the conference, rather than the usual 18. Both sections of each workshop will be held on the same day. J. Gammon requested specific feedback on the suggested workshops from the Board by Friday, Nov. 18.

ACTION: Feedback on the workshops sent to J. Gammon or Michelle Crump
DATE: By Nov. 18, 1994

11. CONFERENCE SIZE ISSUES

11.1 O. Ivins will be addressing some of the issues relating to conference size in her December President’s column. She has asked PPC to consider ways to make the conference feel smaller. However, this could be difficult since the budget is based on a minimum registration of 650. The Board requested that J. Mouw and M. Tuttle find out from Duke Conference Services if there is a maximum size group that can be accommodated.

11.2 Tentatively, the Business Meeting will be held on Thursday before dinner. Every effort will be made to keep this meeting brief.

11.3 The annual Awards Ceremony will likely be held at the banquet on Saturday evening.

12. AWARDS TASK FORCE REPORTS

12.1 Horizon Award

J. Callaghan reported that the award announcement will be appearing shortly in Serials Review, Serials Librarian, Against the Grain, and Library Hotline as well as on ACQNET, AUTOCAT, COLDEV-L, NASIG-L, and SERIALST. The task force is using a very broad interpretation of North America in its deliberation. At the February 1995 meeting the Board will consider making the award an ongoing program.

ACTION: Decision on continuing Horizon Award program
DATE: February 1995 meeting

12.2 Founders Research Grant

J. Mouw distributed a revised report from the task force. C. May has asked to step down as chair but remain on the committee. The announcement of the grant will be going out next week to the same publications and listservs as the Horizon Award. The Board clarified its intent to award half the money when the winner is announced and the remaining portion upon submission of a paper or report. The research is expected to be presented at the 1996 conference.

ACTION: Decision on continuing Founders Research Grant program
DATE: February 1995 meeting

13. SITE SELECTION FOR 1996

The Board reviewed the reports on the site visits to the University of Arizona and University of New Mexico, and asked J. Tagler and C. Foster for their impressions of the two sites. Each site had much to recommend it, but the Board voted to hold the 1996 conference at the University of New Mexico. Costs there were lower and significant on-campus support is available. The Board thanked the members of the Site Selection Committee: Fran Wilkinson,
Chair (UNM), Joan Griffith (UNM), Ruth Haest (UNM), Anne McKee (Faxon), and Karen Tallman (University of Arizona). J. Gammon will notify F. Wilkinson of the Board's decision and ask her to check the availability of June 20-23 for the conference as ALA has changed its 1996 dates to July. J. Gammon will report back to the Board on the availability of June 20-23, 1996.

ACTION: Confirm June 20-23, 1996 and University of New Mexico as dates and site of 1996 conference.

DATE: ASAP

14. TASK FORCE REPORTS

14.1 Conference Evaluation Form

B. MacLennan reported that the task force has divided up tasks. J. Marill and M. Schwartz are investigating software. A new version of SurveyPro, the software now in use, is available, and the Board authorized purchase of it or a comparable package by the task force. T. Malinowski and L. Brown are examining the current form, earlier versions and the tabulations and analyses that have been conducted in order to evaluate the relative merits of quantitative questions versus open-ended questions/comments. B. McKay and B. Geer-Butler are working on what information should be collected and what purpose the data should serve. They have designed and distributed surveys in order to learn more about how the evaluation data is used by various groups.

In response to a question about collecting profile information on conference registrants, the Board did not approve asking for this information on the conference registration form. The registration form is already crowded with details on registration matters. Also, we would lose the ability to cross tabulate responses based on these categories if the information was not collected on the evaluation form itself.

The task force expects to present a prototype of a revised evaluation form to the Board in Feb. 1995.

ACTION: Board to review conference evaluation form prototype

DATE: February 1995

14.2 Conference Planning Manual

J. Mouw reported that the task force had completed a nearly final draft which is being used by the current CPC. They will revise it after the conference for the 1996 CPC. A copy of the manual will be distributed to the chair(s) of PPC and the Board Liaison to CPC. A disk version will reside with the Secretary. The Board thanked the task force members: T. Malinowski, Chair, J. Callaghan, S. Davis, J. Mouw, and P. Putney as well as K. McGrath for her perspective as recent CPC chair.

14.3 Continuing Education

J. Tagler distributed a Continuing Education Task Force report for the Board to review. It recommended a working plan for developing committee guidelines and policies that will enable the committee to more fully realize its charge.

The Board approved the objective and charge as stated in the report but suggested a couple of changes. In response to a request from the task force to review the term of the committee chair, the Board did not approve changing the term from current practice of one year to three, which would entail a Bylaws change. The Board requested that CE plan four programs for 1995, two of which should be held in the spring.

A budget of $8,000 was approved for the CE Committee, but they are expected to generate $2,000 in income to recover some of their costs. J. Tagler will prepare a revised report and post to the committee listserv.

In response to a request from the Continuing Education Committee to expand their meeting time, the Board approved housing support for one extra night at the conference to allow them sufficient time to meet and organize their efforts.
The Board thanked the Task Force for its excellent report. Members are:

- J. Tagler, Chair
- Adrian Alexander
- Buzzy Basch
- Carol Hawks
- C. Hepfer
- Kathy Meneely

**14.4 Proceedings Publisher**

O. Ivins announced that the following people have been appointed to this task force: Bob Persing (University of Pennsylvania), Chair, Ann Okerson (ARL), and Emma Cuesta (Hofstra). C. Foster will serve as Board liaison. O. Ivins will develop a charge for the group and give them a timetable.

**ACTION:** Charge the task force  
**DATE:** ASAP

**ACTION:** Preliminary Report  
**DATE:** February 1995 meeting

**ACTION:** Final decision on 1996 Proceedings publisher  
**DATE:** March 1995

**14.5 Program Planning Manual**

C. Hepfer and J. Gammon have an expanded table of contents and will be working on a draft of this manual. They have been waiting for the final draft of the CPC manual to coordinate overlapping sections.

**14.6 Strategic Planning**

M.B. Clack and J. Tagler submitted a report that outlined the history of strategic planning in NASIG and suggested ways to formulate strategies to achieve NASIG's vision. They suggested using a "Vision Framework" for each of the six areas identified in the Vision statement. The Board expressed an interest in involving existing committees. O. Ivins, in consultation with M.B. Clack and J. Tagler, will appoint small groups of 3-4 to work on each area. Each group is expected to prepare a 1-2 page document with an overview and completed framework. These documents will be sent to all committees for review.

**ACTION:** Appoint working groups  
**DATE:** Dec. 31, 1994

**ACTION:** Draft reports to Board for comment  
**DATE:** April 1995

**ACTION:** Approval of strategic planning documents  
**DATE:** June 1995 meeting

**14.6.1 The Board also requested that the NASIG Vision Statement be added to the front matter in the Membership Directory starting in 1995.**

**15. SITE SELECTION FOR 1997**

The Board decided to pursue site checklists for the following states: Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan for 1995. O. Ivins will appoint the appropriate committee(s).

**ACTION:** Completed checklists to be reviewed by Board  
**DATE:** June 1995 meeting

**16. OTHER**

**16.1. Archivist**

C. Hepfer is expecting a draft archivist position description from E. Rast by mid-January. The inventory will be completed by June.

**ACTION:** Board to review of position description  
**DATE:** February 1995 meeting

**16.2. Service Award Alternatives**

J. Gammon suggested reviewing the various service awards. In the interest of the late hour, this discussion will continue on the Board listserv.

**16.3 LC Copyright Deposit**

C. Hepfer had received an inquiry from the Register of Copyrights Office at LC about depositing NASIG publications. NASIG has been sending copies of the Newsletter, but not our
other publications. D&D was asked to add the appropriate address so that future copies of the Membership Directory and any other publications would be sent for copyright deposit.

17. Next Meeting

The next meeting will be held February 2, 1995 from 3 p.m.-7 p.m. and Feb. 3, 1995 from 8 a.m.-noon in Philadelphia in conjunction with the ALA Midwinter Conference. D. Tonkery agreed to make the necessary room arrangements.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:30 p.m.

MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL REMINDER

If you've lost your NASIG Membership Renewal form, there's a duplicate in this issue. There is also a copy in the NASIG gopher. You can retrieve it there, print it out and mail it in.

To access the gopher using a gopher client:
gopher e-math.ams.org 6050

To access the gopher using telnet conventions:
telnet e-math.ams.org
login: nasig-pr
password: NasigPub <won't appear on your screen>
select VT100

To access the file using ftp conventions:
ftp e-math.ams.org
login: nasig-pr
password: NasigPub <won't appear on your screen>
cd nasig.gopher
get renewal.txt
quit

Remember that the login and password for telnet and ftp are case sensitive! If you have problems retrieving this file please contact:
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ABOUT NASIG MEMBERS

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Carol MacAdam

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**TITLE CHANGES**
Carol MacAdam

[Note: Please report promotions, awards, new degrees, new positions and other significant professional milestones. You may submit items about yourself or other members to Carol MacAdam. Contributions on behalf of fellow members will be cleared with the person mentioned in the news item before they are printed. Please include your e-mail address or phone number.]

**POLLY BENSON** is a new member of NASIG (as of 1/94). She writes: "My position of Serials Librarian at George Mason University was merged with the Acquisitions position in September. One big change is that I am no longer responsible for the public service Periodicals/Microforms desk. I am responsible for the management of both the Acquisitions and Serials departments. I now work more closely with the reference librarians in regard to budget and fund expenditures and title selection. I still do serials control, acquisitions, cataloging, etc. And I thought I was busy before!" Polly can be reached at:
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PAMELA BLUH is now Associate Director for Technical Services and Administration at the Marshall Law Library of the University of Maryland School of Law. Pamela's promotion from Assistant Director to Associate Director was effective in September 1994. Her Internet and phone addresses remain the same: pbluh@umab.umd.edu, and (410) 706-7400.

SUE DYER has a new job as Federal Government Manager of EBSCO's newly created Federal Government Division. Sue writes: "I will be responsible for providing service to federal government clients. My responsibilities include managing the bids and quotations process and providing service to EBSCO customers worldwide. Prior to joining EBSCO, I was National Sales Manager, Federal, for The Faxon Company."

Sue's new address is:
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IAN EDWARD is still Head of the University Library Acquisitions Department. However, Memphis State University has changed its name to University of Memphis. Ian's new Internet address is: imedward@cc.memphis.edu, and his phone number remains (901) 678-2203.

FRAN FISHER, formerly Serials Librarian, has been promoted to Program Director for Technical Services at North Dakota State University Libraries. With this change the former Serials Department has been merged with Acquisitions. Fran has instituted a team approach in Technical Services and now manages both the Acquisitions Team and the Cataloging Team, each with seven staff members. This is a new management style for Technical Services and so far staff have accepted it enthusiastically. Fran can be reached at:

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HELEN E. GBALA was promoted, effective September 1993, from Librarian to Senior Librarian at NOTIS Systems. In June 1994, Ameritech consolidated NOTIS and Dynix into Ameritech Library Services. NOTIS became the Academic Division of Ameritech. While Helen's job title is now Senior Librarian in the Academic Division of Ameritech, her job remains largely the same. She spends her time training and supporting customers in the NOTIS acquisitions system. Helen's Internet and phone addresses in Evanston, IL remain the same: gbala@notis.com, (708) 866-1100.

MARY ELLEN KENRIECH writes: "In Sept. 1994 I took on some new responsibilities at Portland State University Library. I had been Serials Librarian, but because of budget cuts and reorganization, my title was changed to Acquisitions Librarian. I am still responsible for serials, but the Serials Processing Supervisor takes care of the day to day activities. I am now responsible for both book and serial acquisitions." Mary Ellen's phone number is (503) 725-5780 and her Internet address is: kenreich@godzilla.lib.pdx.edu

HARRIET KERSEY writes: "After being here for six years, I am leaving my position at Georgia Tech Library to go to the Conyers-Rockdale Library System as their Technical Services Librarian, starting December 5, 1994. (Rockdale County is in the metropolitan Atlanta area; I won't be moving away.) Conyers-Rockdale is a small-to-medium public library with very few serials, a challenge I'm going to

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miss. BUT -- the challenges and opportunities of the new environment will keep me busy enough that I probably won't have time to get "homesick" for serials. I will continue my NASIG activities, as I may want to return to serials some day -- and I'm not willing to give up what has meant so much to me thus far. I will probably be without an e-mail address for a little while, but I'll be sure to let people know when I'm back on-line." For the moment, Harriet's address is: hkw@bid.gatech.edu.

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GAIL McMILLAN, formerly Serials Team leader at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, is now the Director of the university's Scholarly Communications Project. Gail writes: "I was wearing two hats and now I officially wear only the director's hat. The combo job began January 1, 1994 when the first director, Lon Savage, retired. He left behind a flourishing enterprise which was easy to build upon. The Scholarly Communications Project is a department within University Libraries. We now publish 6 electronic journals (full text, with illustrations), the abstracts of another, and selective research data from yet another. We also publish two electronic newspapers, one is our weekly faculty-staff newspaper and the other is the Virginian Pilot/Ledger Star. In addition to publishing scholarly works and works of regional/local interest, we experiment. Some of our experiments include digitizing local television news broadcasts (scripts, log books, and videos) as well as image collections. As the director, I am a liaison with current and future editors (there are no past editors), and meet with all kinds of people to inform them about the Project. For example, when people come to Blacksburg to 'see' the electronic village (BEV), the Project is one stop on their virtual tour. I have not completely separated from the Serials Group--I still sit in their midst, available for consultation and help, whenever they can catch me." Gail's new Internet address is gailmac@vt.edu. and her phone number is still (703) 231-9252.

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SUSAN MORE is now Head of Technical Services at the Northeastern University School of Law Library. Her former job was as Collection Development Librarian at Boston University's Pappas Law Library. The major focus of her new job is to bring up fund accounting and serials control in Northeastern's CARL acquisitions system. The School of Law Library has been using the CARL PAC for several years, brought up acquisitions in June 1994, and will bring up circulation in January 1995. Susan can be reached at:

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KAREN NADESKI writes: "This past April, I began a fixed term position at Amherst College. I had previously been working two part-time temporary jobs at Bunker Hill Community College and Northeastern University. I was originally hired at Amherst to catalog titles selected to be moved to remote storage in June of 1995. Amherst bought a bunker from Westover Air Force base and converted it to a remote storage facility. With 9 miles of shelving, we thought it would take forever to fill. However, 10% of the collection was moved there in August and September 1994 to make way for the renovation of Frost library (due to begin March 1995). In the summer of 1994, Amherst received a gift collection of some 20,000 sound recordings, which has practically filled the storage to capacity now. Right now my priority is to catalog and reclassify from Dewey 805 serials, especially those still in Frost, because when the movers come back in January, those serials will be moved to where we think they'll be
TRINA RICHARD was Cataloguer at the Faculty of Library and Information Science Library, University of Toronto. Her new cataloguing position is in Robertson Davies Library at Massey College, U of T. Trina writes: "My new job at Massey gives me sole responsibility for cataloguing and processing the library's special collection which focuses on the history of books and printing, and bibliography. About 50% of the collection is catalogued and available through UTLINK, the University's online union catalogue. Massey is a fascinating place to work; previous directors have managed to acquire a handsome set of 19th century iron hand printing presses, one of which is used on a continuous basis to provide bibliography students with demonstrations and to print various items for the members of the college. The library also has a number of smaller special collections, including a collection of Carl Dair's papers, a collection of items illustrating Victorian book production and design. I am also busy with a research project directed by Joan Cherry and Lynne Howarth here at FIS, 'Toward more useful bibliographic displays.' We are investigating the displays one retrieves when searching public and academic OPACs in Canada using the Internet." Trina's e-mail address remains the same: richard@fis.utoronto.ca and her phone number is (416) 978-2893.

ELAINE TEAGUE, formerly Collection Access Coordinator at Burroughs Wellcome Company is now Head of Library Technical Services. A member of NASIG since 1989 she has attended all the annual conferences since 1990. Elaine is a member of the 1995 Conference Planning Committee. Elaine can be reached at tid22@bwco.com and telephone (919) 315-4262.

MARY ANN VAN CURA has a new position as Head of Technical Services at Thomas M. Cooley School of Law. After 10 years as Head of Technical Services at Hamline University Law School, Mary Ann relocated at the end of October 1994, from St. Paul MN to Lansing MI. Thomas M. Cooley School of Law is an independent law school, founded twenty years ago by a former Supreme Court judge in Michigan. Mary Ann's new addresses are:

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GERALDINE WILLIAMS was Head of Acquisitions and Serials at Northern Kentucky University. In July 1993, she accepted the additional responsibilities for Periodicals/Microforms. This means that in addition to supervising the technical services functions of acquisitions and serials, Gerry is also responsible for the public service aspects of serials.

Gerry keeps her same Internet address: williams@mhu.edu, and same phone number: (606) 572-5458.

DON WOOD was Serials Librarian at Southern Illinois University. His new title is Serials/Systems Librarian. Don writes: "Principally, the change means more work. I now have two half-time positions. I still have all the same duties I had formerly as Serials Librarian (or Head of the Serials Department). I am now also in charge of the 4 full-time staff who work in the Library's Systems Department, which is in charge of all hardware, software, and telecommunications in the Library, and is responsible for the Library's LAN and CD-ROM services. I have had various kinds of systems responsibilities for over ten years, when we became part of the statewide catalog. In a sense, this job just formalizes and expands on what I had been doing." Don can be reached on the Internet at: donwood@siucvmb.siu.edu, or by phone: at (618) 453-1657.

Title Changes
1995 RESEARCH AWARD (LAPT)

The Library Acquisitions: Practice & Theory (LAPT) Research Award provides an annual prize of $1,000 for research in the broad areas of acquisitions, serials, publishing, and collection management. The award will be given for one proposal and administered in two parts: $500 when the proposal is selected (to fund the research effort) and $500 when the completed manuscript is submitted to Library Acquisitions: Practice & Theory. The award will be granted to the individual, not the institution, and may be used to cover expenses incurred in conducting the research outlined in the winning proposal, including travel, postage, staff support, supplies, and other items.

The winning proposal will identify a critical issue in acquisitions, serials, publishing, or collection management and outline a rigorous approach to testing or solving the issue raised. Proposals will be judged on their significance, clarity and originality. The proposal should be a brief, concise description of the project (no more than 500 words). A budget proposal and a one page vita of the author must be attached. Awards will not be limited to experienced researchers; however, researchers should present their proposal clearly addressing the following issues:

1. What are the aims and objectives of the research proposal?

2. What methodology and data analysis procedures will be employed?

3. What related research has been undertaken and/or published? Please include specific citations.

4. Is the research replication of a previous study?

APPLICATION DEADLINE: The deadline for submitting proposals is February 15, 1995. Proposals will be reviewed by a panel consisting of the editor-in-chief, the assistant editors, and three members of the editorial board. The winning proposal will be announced at the annual American Library Association Conference in 1995 and in the fourth issue of LAPT for the year. Research for the winning proposal must be completed within one year of the date when the award is announced. Library Acquisitions: Practice & Theory reserves the right of first refusal of the completed manuscript.

Information on past recipients and their research follows:


Proposals and questions concerning this year's award should be addressed to:
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After seventeen years, and much consultation with members, UKSG has decided to experiment with a new conference format of three days instead of four. The streamlined schedule will allow more time for exhibition viewing. A full programme has been planned providing the range and depth of papers, workshops and social events for which UKSG is renowned. The visits will be optional, held after the formal close of the conference.

The venue for the 18th Annual conference is the new Peter Chalk Centre at Exeter University, April 3-5. Major sessions will cover the changing economic environment, looking at the economics of scholarly publishing, document delivery and the allocation of budgets in both academic and special libraries; and the serials life cycle covering the links between academics and publishers, usage of serials, deselection and relegation.

Additionally, there will be an opportunity to attend two of the workshops. Topics for 1995 are broad-ranging and will include electrocopying, procurement and tendering, recruitment, bibliographic control of serials, licensing CD-ROMs, service level agreements and serials in the special library.

The Conference will feature the regular extensive exhibition of publishers, agents, binders and other organizations, with plenty of opportunity built into the programme for viewing. Whilst the intellect is well catered for, the programme does not ignore the social aspects of a good conference. There will be accommodation available Sunday night, April 2 with dinner included, for long-range travelers, exhibitors, and the particularly eager. A courtesy bus will provide transport from the accommodation to the Peter Chalk Centre.

Programmes will be available beginning January 1995.

Full residential fee: 160.00 sterling + Value Added Tax, for members; 185.00 + VAT, for non-members. Day and part-residential rates are also available.

For further details on delegate and exhibition bookings contact:

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THIRD EUROPEAN SERIALS CONFERENCE

A decision has been taken to defer the Third European Serials Conference until Autumn 1996. This decision was based on circumstances which would have made it difficult to run a successful event in 1995. A further press release early in 1995 will give details of the new date and venue.

We are, therefore, taking this opportunity re-issue our call for papers. Suggestions for papers, giving title and a brief (50 words maximum) description of the topic you wish to discuss, should be sent to Jill Tolson, UK Serials Group Administrator, at:

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WORST SERIAL TITLE CHANGE
OF THE YEAR NOMINATIONS
John Radencich

Once again time has arrived to nominate candidates for the Worst Serial Title Change of the Year and its associated awards. The presentation of these prestigious awards is sponsored by the Serials Section of the Association for Library Collections and Technical Services (ALCTS), a division of the American Library Association, and will take place during the ALCTS President's Program at ALA's annual summer conference in June, to be held in Chicago. The 1994 award winners will also be noted in a future ALCTS Newsletter.

AWARD CRITERIA INCLUDE: a frivolous title change for no apparent reason and producing no advantage; the unnecessary change of an old, respected title; repeated changes, the latest being no better than any earlier ones; and the "Snake in the Grass" or "Et tu, Brute?" category for library publications. The title change must have occurred since January 1, 1994 to be considered. There is no limit to number of titles nominated. Everyone is allowed to nominate, even serials catalogers who regard title changes as job security.

Please supply complete citations for the change, including title, number and/or date of last issue with old title; title, number and/or date of first issue with the new title; and the publisher's name and address. Photocopies of relevant pages or cataloging printouts are useful as verification (including such verification, if possible, of previous citations for those titles nominated for repeated title changes).

Thank you to those who have contributed in the past and for making the work of this committee so entertaining. The committee looks forward to this year's nominations.

To submit nominations, please use the form on the last page of this issue of the NASIG Newsletter. Please use a separate copy of the form for each title nominated.

Nominations must be mailed by May 15, 1995 to:

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ALCTS SERIALS SECTION COMMITTEE TO STUDY SERIALS CATALOGING
Summary Report, Meetings,
June 26-27, 1994
Joe Altimus

At the first meeting, Ann Vidor announced that she has resigned as Chair of the Committee because she was elected as Vice-Chair/Chair-Elect of the Serials Section. The Committee approved a change in the wording to describe LC's liaison to the Committee. Revisions to the guidelines for the Committee's minutes were discussed and approved.

At its second meeting, the Committee heard reports about serials activities at LC and NSDP from Regina Reynolds, including updates on format integration, proposed changes to RI 25.5B, and treatment of series at LC. Jean Hirons reported on CONSER, including the efforts to define the elements of a core serial record. Jean Altschuler reported events from CC:DA of interest to serial catalogers, such as a planned set of conferences next year to discuss the future of the cataloging rules, as well as publication of guidelines for cataloging interactive media. Margaret Mering reported on MARB1 topics relating to serials and also reported on a Serial Catalogers' Discussion Group at the NASIG conference. Ann Vidor described the format and content of the Serials Cataloging Institutes scheduled for 1995 in Atlanta and San Francisco.

The Committee and the audience discussed three serials cataloging questions. A question about the treatment of unnumbered series resulted in agreement that the second sentence of rule 12.3D1 could benefit from having the word "numbering" changed to "designation." A question about uniform titles for serials translations led to discussions that revealed many institutions are dissatisfied with the
current rules and routinely change 130s to 730s. A question about cumulative indexes was discussed. There was agreement that if there is a lack of time available to maintain 555s, the rules and Rls do allow for more general treatment of this information.

Complete minutes of this meeting are available from ALCTS. To receive them:

1) Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope (Legal size) to: ALA/ALCTS, 50 S. Huron, Chicago, IL 60611. (Specify the minutes you wish to receive.)

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2) Obtain the minutes electronically by the following method:
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   send serial report
   (A subject line is not necessary; however, whatever you put there will not affect the request.)

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CSISAC ANNOUNCES LISTSERV
Virginia Roy, CSISAC Promotions and Membership Chair

The Canadian Serials Industry Advisory Committee is pleased to announce the establishment of a listserv. This service has been created for the purpose of widely disseminating information about the activities of CSISAC.

As a subscriber you can expect to find information about upcoming meetings, minutes of past meetings, the latest issue of CSISAC News and other postings of interest to the serials community in Canada. However, the

main objective of the service is to provide a forum for interested parties, from across the country, to discuss the implementation of electronic data interchange (EDI) in the serials industry.

To subscribe to the service:
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   csisac-request@faxon.ca

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   The text of your message should read:
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   If you have a "signature" that accompanies all outgoing messages you must type "end" on the first blank line following your subscribe command.

   If you are successful you will receive a message welcoming you to the service and providing additional information about how the list operates.

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CALENDAR OF UPCOMING EVENTS
Carol MacAdam

[Note: Please send announcements concerning meetings of interest to the NASIG membership to Carol MacAdam.]

February 3-9, 1995
American Libraries Association
Mid-Winter Conference
Philadelphia, PA

April 3-5, 1995
United Kingdom Serials Group
Annual Conference
University of Exeter, England
May 5-10, 1995
Medical Libraries Association
Annual Conference
Washington, D.C.

May 10-12, 1995
Seventh International Congress on
Medical Librarianship
Washington, D.C.

May 16-19, 1995
ARL Spring Membership Meeting
Boston, MA

May 17-19, 1995
Society for Scholarly Publishing
Annual Meeting
Cambridge, MA

May 18-25, 1995
Feather River Institute
Feather River, CA

May 24-26, 1995
American Society for Information Science Mid-
year Meeting
Minneapolis, MN

June 1-4, 1995
North American Serials Interest Group
Tenth Annual Conference
Duke University, Durham, NC

June 10-15, 1995
Special Libraries Association
Annual Meeting
Montreal, Canada

June 14-18, 1995
Canadian Library Association
50th Annual Conference
Calgary, Alberta

June 22-29, 1995
American Libraries Association
Annual Conference
Chicago, IL

July 15-20, 1995
American Association of Law Libraries
Annual Meeting
Pittsburgh, PA

October 9-12, 1995
American Society for Information Science
Annual Meeting
Chicago, IL

October 17-20, 1995
ARL Membership Meeting
Washington, D.C.

Autumn 1996
Third European Serials Conference
of the European Federation
of Serials Groups
Polytechnic University of Valencia, Spain
(Note that this conference has been postponed from September 1995 to Autumn 1996. Watch for further news releases giving details of the new date and venue.)

CORRECTION TO THE DECEMBER ISSUE

The NASIG Membership Renewal Form in the last issue of the Newsletter gave incorrect amounts for membership dues in Canada and Mexico. A corrected form can be found at near the end of this issue. The correct amounts are:
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Connie Foster, NASIG Executive Board Liaison

Proceedings from each NASIG conference are published as an issue of *The Serials Librarian*. Haworth Press later re-publishes each of those issues separately as a bound monograph and offers them to NASIG members at a 50% discount on the advertised prices. This offer applies to the forthcoming 1994 proceedings as well as all older ones still available. Prices are given in U.S. Dollars.

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WORST SERIAL TITLE CHANGE OF THE YEAR AWARD
NOMINATION FORM

Each year the ALCTS SS Worst Serial Title Change of the Year Committee solicits nominations for its serial title change awards. Please use this form to submit your nominations. Title changes must have occurred since January 1, 1994, to be considered. (For more details, see the article about this award on page 26.)

I nominate the following publication for the 1995 awards:

Current title:

Former title:

Other related information:

Suggested award name ("Et tu, Brute," etc., or your own award title):

Please include a photocopy of the title pages and/or other relevant pages, and a printout of the bibliographic records, if possible.

Your name:

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