

major sections: maps for the military and maps for the people. Examples of both Union and Confederate mapping are shown in the first section; maps published for sale to the general public, including commercial battlefield maps, panoramic maps, and maps printed in the journals and newspapers of the day, are presented in the second section.

In conjunction with this exhibit, the Library of Congress is publishing a second edition of *Civil War Maps: An Annotated List of Maps and Atlases in the Library of Congress*. Compiled by Richard W. Stephenson and scheduled for release in early spring 1989, *Civil War Maps* is a comprehensive guide to one of the finest collections of United States Civil War maps in existence. Price and ordering information may be obtained by writing to: Ms. M. Wagner, Library of Congress, Publishing Office, Washington, DC 20540.

CONGRESS OF CARTOGRAPHIC INFORMATION SPECIALIST ASSOCIATIONS

Twenty-seven representatives from eleven cartographic-related organizations met at the Newberry Library in Chicago November 9-10, 1988. Present were delegates from the American Congress on Surveying and Mapping (ASCM), Association of Canadian Map Librarians and Archivists (ACMLA), Committee of Southern Map Librarians (CSML), Curators of Early Maps (CEM), Geography and Map Division--Special Libraries Association (G&M), Geoscience Information Society (GIS), North East Mapusers Organization (NEMO), Map Online Users Group (MOUG), Map and Geography Roundtable--American Library Association (MAGERT), North American Cartographic Information Society (NACIS), and Western Association of Map Libraries

(WAML).

The Congress was convened to discuss several issues: improved communication between members of cartographic information specialist organizations; elimination of duplication of effort; and rapid dissemination of professional news of common interest. Alberta Auringer Wood, from the Memorial University of Newfoundland, gave the keynote address on Wednesday morning, and in following sessions delegates described the aims and activities of their organizations. Particular attention was given to the problem of competing publications serving an identical purpose, and to the multiple duplication of basic professional news--meeting dates, exhibits, job notices, awards, grants, etc.

At a wrap-up round table discussion on Thursday afternoon the delegates voted on three resolutions: 1) to develop a mechanism (possibly electronic) for the pooling and dissemination of information of common interest; 2) to attempt to cease duplication of effort in the production of map library directories; and 3) to convene another Congress of Cartographic Information Specialist associations in 1990, or as soon as possible, and at least every five years thereafter; all members of the associations will be invited, the focus of the Congress will be on map curatorship/librarianship, and the Congress is to include pertinent workshops and exhibitions. The resolutions were accepted by all delegates, MAGERT abstaining. Each delegate will carry the information back to his/her organization for approval and action, which is expected by mid-February, 1989. *Barbara B. McCorkle reporting.*

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REQUEST FOR NOMINATIONS

Those positions marked by an asterisk are open for nomination for 1989-90.

Three Directors-at-Large, The Vice President and Secretary must be elected by our next annual meeting. Please forward nominations to: Ron Bolton, Room 100, 6010 Executive Blvd., Rockville, MD 20852. Nominations when forwarded should include a letter of acceptance and a short vita for use on the annual ballot.

EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING HIGHLIGHTS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24

Ann Arbor, Michigan. Ronald Bolton, Charles Harrington, Nancy Kandoian, Patrick McHaffie, Diana Rivera, Johnnie Sutherland, Juan Valdés, Ellen White present.

CONFERENCE PLANNING

Diana noted that she and Ellen White have been working with a local arrangements committee consisting of Kathleen Bergen, Carl Longstreth, Bill Stewart, Jerry Thornton, and Tim Utter. They are working on gathering materials for registration packets and planning field trips.

The call for papers was sent out

during the previous week. Two thousand were printed and distributed, and an additional six hundred are being printed now because more are needed. Deadlines have been moved back, with abstracts due May 16, so that a preliminary program can be issued in June.

Diana reported that some individuals have already volunteered to serve as session coordinators. She is trying to develop a hands-on session for the conference. One possibility is Jeffrey Patton's suggestion of use of different types of software for the classroom or cartographic lab.

There followed a discussion of exhibits. Charles Harrington, who will be coordinating exhibits, told us that Roger Payne of USGS's Geographic Names Information System may be able to bring and demonstrate that system. Craig Remington is coordinating the cartographic lab poster sessions.

OLD BUSINESS

Ellen went over the results of the survey concerning NACIS annual meetings that was distributed with the last newsletter. She received 51 responses that were basically positive. Some major points to address included:

1. getting information about the annual meeting out earlier;
2. providing a list of meeting attendees to those at the conference;
3. reducing the cost of the conference.

On the last point, there does not seem to be a lot we can do, except to let the membership know why we charge what we do, why certain meals are included for everyone, etc.

Juan handed out packets of papers relating to committee memberships and activities, and liaisons. Regarding membership, there have been several requests for membership applications.

Next there was consideration of Billie Swenson's letter inviting

NACIS to appoint a liaison to the Geographic Information Management Systems Committee of ACSM. After much discussion of pros and cons, we decided not to enter into such a relationship directly with this specialized committee.

We have agreed to a formal relationship with the Cartography Specialty Group of the AAG.

Diana looked into setting up our archives at Michigan State University. Before we can get a specific idea of how much it will cost to have the MSU archivist process it and keep it accessible, we will need to know the volume of material. **Juan asks that all former officers and committee chairs to send Diana their NACIS files, after first weeding duplicates out of their own files.**

NEW BUSINESS

Juan reported that he received a letter from Pergamon Press requesting a NACIS membership list. Ron said that in the past we have sold the list of members only for \$25, but have charged more for mailing labels. Ron mentioned that this maintenance and production of the list has put a large burden on our treasurer. We decided to take this issue up with the membership in October. Juan will respond to Pergamon to this effect.

Ron showed us a book he received recently, *University Curricula in Oceanography and Related Fields*, put out by a small group, the Marine Technology Society. He suggested that NACIS consider publishing something like this for cartography. Interest was expressed by the board members, and there was mention of the similar publication that the AAG publishes for geography.

Ron reported that nominations are needed for 3 directors-at-large, a secretary, and vice president.

Proposed changes to the by-laws, under Part VII, Nominations

and Elections Committee, Section 1, are as follows:

CURRENT WORDING

VII. Nominations and Elections Committee

Section 1. A Nominating Committee for each election to the Board shall be elected by the Board at their first regular meeting. This committee shall be comprised of at least three Members, no one of whom shall be a member of the Board. The chairperson of the committee shall be designated by the Board.

REVISED WORDING

VII. Nominations and Elections Committee

Section 1. A Nominating Committee for each election to the Board shall be appointed by the Board at their first regular meeting. This committee shall be comprised of at least three Members. The chairperson of the committee shall be the most recent Past President.

The NACIS membership will vote on these changes at the 1989 Annual Meeting at Ann Arbor.

Ron next raised the subject of future meeting sites. Orlando is set for 1990. Ron passed out matrices prepared in evaluating possible future meeting sites. Investigations have included Milwaukee, Baltimore, and Kansas City. The board voted in favor of Milwaukee for 1991. Bids from Kansas City have been good, so Ron will let their convention and visitors bureau know that we are thinking about it for 1992.

Ron noted with concern that the treasurer's report in the December 1988 newsletter reported approximately \$5,000 in unpaid bills from NACIS VII. He said that it has been our policy not to let bills go unattended that long; that the good record we have built up has helped us in negotiations from year to year.

We went over the latest treas-

urer's report and noted that we have a balance of approximately \$9,000, not including a balance held over by the previous treasurer.

The meeting was adjourned at approximately 5:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25

Based on an estimated total expense of \$10,450, and an estimate of 110 registrants, the board voted to charge the following registration fees for our 1989 annual meeting:

	<u>in advance</u>
members	\$95
non-members	115
students	25
	<u>at conference</u>
members	\$115
non-members	135
students	25

The meeting was adjourned at approximately 11:10 a.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Nancy A. Kandoian, Secretary

SURVEY COMMENTS

Sorry there is room for so few--more next time.

"I like this organization because its small and responds most closely my professional questions, interests, and goals. I hope to be more active as my children get older and I work more."

"Any way of reducing costs for hotels, etc? Prices seemed high if you're trying to attract students and a more diverse group of individuals (without large expense accounts)."

"I always enjoy the NACIS meeting because of all the new bits of information I learn that make my job easier or more professional. For me, the area I would like to see improved on are some of the paper topics. I have grown weary

of listening to people give papers on how much computer equipment they have in their labs. I would much rather hear about new techniques, materials, and see more finished products with discussions on problems that occurred during production, funding, publication, etc. I am very much for this organization. The people are great."

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