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Ohio GODORT

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TO THE MEMBERS:

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Greetings to all of you as we begin preparations for an interesting year. Perhaps we're all reminded of the famous curse: "May you live in interesting times." With challenges, however, come opportunities, and the year to come promises to be interesting in the best sense of the word as well.

A challenge that looms large in the minds of all federal depository librarians is the fate of the depository system itself. We are all aware of the serious problems with budget shortfalls at GPO and the resulting cutbacks. We, both as individuals and as an organization, must face these problems with energy. First, we must take an active role in making our opinions about these matters known and taking part in the nationwide discussion on the proposed restructuring of the depository system. Cheryl Paine is planning a program for our fall meeting which will allow each of us to take part in producing a position paper to be brought to the Chicago Conference. Second, through our recently formed Committee on Resource Sharing, we are taking steps toward state-wide cooperation to make sure that important publications remain available within the state.

Another challenge we all face is the expansion of electronic resources of all kinds. Rapidly-changing technology has left most of us in the library world gasping, as we run to keep up as best we can in our various situations. GODORT of Ohio, with its wide membership, reflects libraries all over the country in the large gap between the larger libraries, especially the academic ones, who have access to the internet and other resources, and the smaller libraries without such access. This is a serious problem, as the situation of information haves and have-nots threatens the ideals of the depository system with its goal of access to government information for all citizens. One of the ways GODORT of Ohio has taken the initiative to try to lessen the gap is through our "buddying" program, led by George Barnum, in which libraries with access to the internet pass on information to libraries without.

I want to thank all the many people who contributed to GODORT of Ohio's vitality during the past year. As President, George Barnum was a vigorous leader, and many of the programs we are undertaking to deal with our new challenges have been started by him. We can also be proud that his accomplishments included speaking about our organization's activities at the GPO Conference last spring. Others whose efforts deserve applause include the Survey Committee, led by Mary Prophet, whose completed union list is of immense value to all of us.

Thanks to everyone who helped me during my year as Program Chair. Every Program Chair knows how much is due to the many contributors, some of whom get their names on the program and some who don't. Thanks also to the other members of the executive board for their excellent work during the past year: Lynn Lenart as Secretary/Treasurer and Melanie Putnam as editor of Doc's Prescriptions. And congratulations to Cheryl Paine as she joins the crew as Program Chair/President Elect.

We are already taking action to meet the challenges that lie ahead. Let us be of good heart as we gird ourselves with that documents-to-the-people fighting spirit and rise to meet the summons of the coming year.

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#### FROM THE EDITOR

The summer has sped quickly by. School is about to start in some places, while it has already started for others. I hope all of you were able to get away in some fashion. With Labor Day passing, the feeling of "getting down to business" is in the air. That's what we hope to bring you with this issue. It is filled with news of conferences past and future, as well as references to the future of the Depository Library Program. Coleen Parmer provides us with a review of the April 1993 Federal Depository Conference in Washington, D.C. Another place to find an overview of the conference is in Administrative Notes issues from May and June, The Depository Library Council Spring meeting is summarized in the June 20th issue of Admin. Notes. Also in the June 20th issue is the very important "Alternatives for Restructuring the Depository Library Program" is reproduced in its entirety. If you read these documents, you will feel prepared to participate in the Oct. 15, 1993 Ohio GODORT discussion of policy issues faced by the Depository Library Program. These ideas will be fed to the librarians attending the Oct. 29-31, 1993 Conference in Chicago. Additionally, government document librarians can participate in planning the April 1994 Federal Depository Library Conference. I will address this in a separate column in this issue.

I'd like to welcome aboard our new Program Chair/President-Elect Cheryl Paine. The names have changed but the spirit hasn't. And George Barnum...we can't thank you enough.

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Submissions to Doc's Prescriptions are always accepted from members. The editor prefers submissions on diskette (3.5) in Word Perfect or ASCII format.

WELCOME!

The Government Documents Round Table of Ohio would like to welcome the following new members to GODORT:

- Jan Morotta --- Ashland University
- Sherry Mosley --- Florida International University
- Jana Murphy --- Ohio State University
- Mark McCullaugh --- Ohio Northern University
- Robert Tiessen --- Bluffton College

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OTHER MEMBER NEWS

Karen Kottsy of the University of Cincinnati reports that she is doing well, and will be taking leave from work this October.

Karen also reports that Barbara Bell at the College of Wooster is preparing to take off for Africa.

Debbie Hollis, from the Ohio State University Main Library has successfully transferred to the University of Colorado to be one of the Government Document librarians there.

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**Report on the Federal Depository Library Conference  
by Coleen Parmer**

The Federal Depository Library Conference was held the week of April 19th, 1993 and provided an opportunity for depository librarians to meet with Government Printing Office (GPO) staff and with several federal agencies representatives, as well as to discuss among themselves a number of pressing issues affecting depositories. The conference focused on four areas: government information policy (including proposed legislation), operational issues of interest to librarians and GPO (such as claims problems, cataloging, and

microfiche backlogs), new agency products (both print and electronic), and networking ideas reported by a number of libraries. The primary benefit of the conference was information sharing. This report will briefly discuss the four areas above.

Government Information Policy

The Depository Program is in a state of crisis due to severe budget cuts at GPO. Depository librarians have begun looking very seriously at the structure of the program and question whether it is still viable. Many publications have been cut from the program or have changed from paper to microfiche format. Federal agencies, in an effort to economize, have moved to an electronic environment and ceased making information available in the old, known methods of paper or even microfiche. Electronic databases and electronic bulletin boards and CD-Rom and floppy disks are the wave of the future, and that future seems to be eminent. How are libraries going to gain access to these electronic sources? The very principle of free access of government information is in question.

GPO does not have the staff, technical ability, or money to fulfill their obligations to provide government information in this new world.

Several important position papers were distributed to conference members and librarians spent a significant portion of time discussing the merits of various proposals offered. Three governance models were proposed: 1) GPO as primary disseminator of government information, 2) federal information access program in which GPO continues to distribute print-based products; another agency coordinates access to electronic information services and 3) a new disseminator of government information (either an existing agency such as NARA, OMB, NTIS or a new independent agency).

Additionally, two service models: 1) Federal Information Service Centers and 2) Government Information Access Centers were discussed. Depository librarians were asked to take these papers back to their states and share ideas and generate debate and discussions with local documents groups. Input from the depository community is called for as ALA GoDort,

Depository Council, and the Dupont Circle Group consider proposals and formulate recommendations.

### Operational Issues

Breakout sessions were offered Wednesday and Thursday afternoons and librarians met with GPO staff to ask questions and raise problems. Sessions covered: inspections; budget and electronic access; cataloging; micrographics, acquisitions, and classification; distribution and claims. In addition to breakout sessions participants were told that the full service microfiche contracts are in place and claims can sent directly to the contractors. GPO is compiling a list of Rainchecks that will be filled and that the list will appear in Admin Notes. Titles that do not appear in the list are not available and will not be filled.

GPO is still adding to the Core List of Titles which can be claimed and librarians can submit titles to be considered for this list.

Perhaps most important is that libraries should care-fully monitor missing titles from shipping lists and notify Carl Redd if they are continuing to have to claim missing titles. It is GPO's contention that there should be no claiming necessary with their new acquisition procedures in place. If libraries are still having to claim, GPO should be notified so they can track down the problem. Meanwhile, if libraries have to claim titles which are not on the Core List (which of course libraries shouldn't have to do because there is not really a problem with claims) then libraries should claim titles from their regional libraries. Such logic is vaguely reminiscent of Catch 22. Librarians were also informed that GPO would cease shipping paper shipments for two weeks and send only microfiche shipments. This was to get the microfiche backlog of over 200 shipments out of GPO and into the depositories. This began April 19th, the week of the conference and many of us wondered what would be facing us when returned to our libraries.

### New Agency Products

Representatives from the Census Bureau, Commerce Department Economics and Statistics

Div. , and USGS (Geological Survey) gave informative presentations about their new products. EPA also demonstrated the Toxic Release Inventory CD-Rom. Among the many titles and products we learned about, a few are listed below.

### Census:

There will be a new Tiger Line set of CD-Roms which have been updated with 1992 census data. There will be limited software, "Landview" on the disks, and these disks supersede the old Tiger line files. STF 3 C is about to be released and STF 3 B (zip codes) tapes will be released in two to four months. Congressional District Data (STF 1C and 1D) are due this summer. The Detailed Population (CP 2) and Detailed Housing (CH 2) are due to be released at the end of the summer. The special reports covering US, states, and some county and SMSAs will begin appearing in the fall. The twenty one reports should be completed and distributed by spring of 1994. Statistical Abstract 1993 will be on CD-Rom and is due in November. USA Counties will be published annually beginning this fall.

### Commerce:

The NTDB (National Trade Data Bank) continues to add information programs on the disk, over 100 on the April disk. The Area Handbooks and Background Notes are now loaded. They are continuing to expand country coverage, especially the Eastern European countries. The NESE has been well received and is shipped on a quarterly basis beginning in November. They are negotiating with Labor to include BLS data on the disks. The Presidents Economic Plan is on the February disk. The Commerce Department Economic Bulletin Board is now available on the Internet (stat.usagov).

Somewhat confusing was the statement that this internet access was fee based. No one seems clear on how Commerce will manage to charge for access via the internet.

### USGS:

The Ground Water Atlases for Iowa, Wisconsin, and Michigan are due to be released any day. They have returned to single sheet map indexes

which are preferred by their users. Several new titles aimed at elementary schools: Helping Your Child Learn Geography, Electing the President, What do Maps Show are available free by contacting the USGS office. The big news was the Digital Othorphoto Quad System, an electroimage of the country done in cooperation with the Agriculture Department. These images will cover all counties, state by state and be released on CD-Roms over the next four years. These will replace the topo maps and the entire set will comprise 15,000 disks. The first one to two thousand disks will be available by June and GPO is about to survey depositories for selections. The survey may be set up so librarians can select counties rather than states.

#### Networking Ideas

The New Jersey Documents Group has developed an electronic bulletin board so that the regional and the depositories can keep in close communication. The board has an e-mail function, loads messages from GovDoc-L, and includes discard lists. Depository librarians can directly request material from one another without going through ILL.

Mary Beth Miller, librarian at the University of Pittsburgh discussed their government documents CD-Rom station. This station is near the reference desk and patrons request disks from the desk on load them on the station. There is a limit of 30 minutes when another patron needs the station. They have loaded Extract on the station and patrons are asked to download information and take the floppy disks back to their own offices if they need to manipulate files with special statistical packages such as SASS or SPSX. They have hired a documents electronic librarian to maintain the station and assist patrons in using government CD-Roms.

Jim Walsh of Boston College mentioned uses of government electronic information, including the population profiles they created for local area populations. These population profiles were derived from the census disks and printed tables created.

Peggy Walker, South Florida Regional Group described their "adopt a library" work. Those

institutions in southern Florida that have access to the internet download information and send it to those depositories that do not have access. The group has been working closely together to provide information and training in electronic products and services.

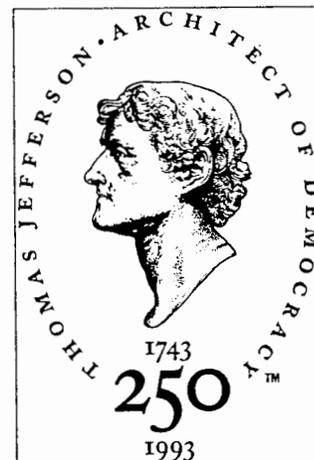
Ohio Godort President, George Barnum, reviewed the numerous networking projects undertaken by the Ohio documents group including: the portable documents display, the Item Union List of selections by region, and the Ohio Depository Directory and Research Collection Survey.

There were common themes among the presentations. Communication, sharing— ideas, manuals, research aids, instructions, and materials; helping one another. The state organizations seem to be moving in the direction of extensive networking.

#### Conclusions

The week was fruitful in terms of the information gathered. The issues before us are imposing and it is essential that we, as government documents information specialists, consider carefully what the future holds, and to offer proposals for new policy. We must work together to suggest solutions and to make the current system continue to work, at least until something better replaces it. Perhaps the clearest message heard was: government information is changing, formats are changing, and choices are changing. We must prepare for the changes or be left in the dust.

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**ARE YOU GOING TO THE  
CHICAGO CONFERENCE  
AND/OR DEPOSITORY LIBRARY  
COUNCIL?**

If you are going, let Karen Kimber know so that we will have an idea of how many librarians will be there from Ohio. Her address is:

Reference Department  
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Dayton, OH 45435  
or (internet) kkimber@desire.wright.edu  
or (phone) 513-873-2925.

Also, Karen will maintain a list of people needing roommates if you need help in finding someone to share with.

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**REMINDER**

**HAVE YOU PAID YOUR DUES**

**FOR 1993/1994?**

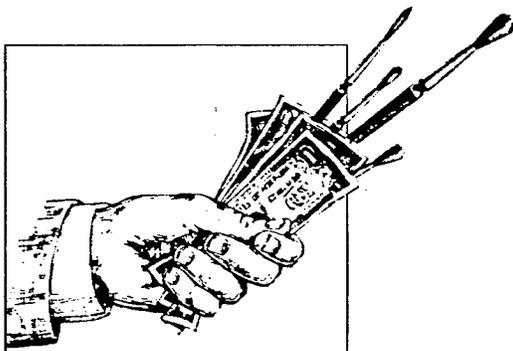
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New mailing labels will be prepared for the Fall issue. Please send your 1993/1994 dues in by September 30, 1993. Make the check payable to: Government Documents Round Table of Ohio, and send it to:

Lynn Lenart  
Reference Department  
Bierce Library  
University of Akron  
Akron, Ohio 44325-1709

**Dues: \$ 10.00**

If you have paid already, is the address on the label correct?



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DUES UP TO JUNE 1994

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| Ellen Conrad     | Joan Zeeb-Roman |
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| Rosemary Harrick |                 |
| Julie Houston    |                 |
| Karen Kimber     |                 |
| Lynn Lenart      |                 |
| Katy Lin         |                 |
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| Pat Markley      |                 |
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| Mark McCullaugh  |                 |
| Sherry Mosley    |                 |
| Jana Murphy      |                 |
| Cheryl Paine     |                 |
| Margaret Powell  |                 |
| Mary Prophet     |                 |
| Jean Sears       |                 |
| Tammy Smith      |                 |
| Robert Tiessen   |                 |
| Jeff Wanser      |                 |
| Maggie Warnock   |                 |

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**Attorney General and State Lawmakers  
Seeking Changes in Open Records Law  
by Douglas Putnam**  
Deputy Director/Legislative Services  
Ohio School Boards Association

Public records have been the subject of much discussion on Capitol Square in Columbus in 1993. This month, as the office of Attorney General Lee Fisher prepares the final report of its Open Government Task Force, lawmakers in the Ohio General Assembly are debating a major reworking of Ohio's open records and open meetings laws.

After meeting for over a year, the Attorney General's task force held its last meeting in June of this year. The task force includes representatives of the news media, courts and local government, schools and universities, libraries,

public employee unions, law enforcement and other groups that maintain or use public records.

Task Force coordinator Nancy Johnston of the Attorney General's office says that the final report should be available by Sept. 30th. At that time, Johnston plans to submit the group's recommendations to state lawmakers.

Lawmakers themselves have been considering their own changes in Ohio's open government laws. House Bill 111, sponsored by Representative Vernon Sykes of Akron, passed the House of Representatives on March 17th by a vote of 95-0. The bill would require all committees of the Ohio General Assembly, with limited exceptions, to comply with the state open meetings law. The General Assembly has been exempted from the law since it was passed in the 1970's. House Bill 111 also would require each committee in the General Assembly to record and maintain minutes of its meetings and make minutes available for public inspection.

When House Bill 111 reached the Senate in March, it was combined with another proposal related to open government, Senate Bill 11, sponsored by Senator Scott Oelslager of Canton. The combined bill, which retains the number House Bill 111, is now being considered by a subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Among the changes proposed by Senator Oelslager are 1) allowing persons to request public records by mail; 2) imposing a cap on the amount of money a public agency may charge for copying and providing a record; 3) allowing public agencies to charge a research and labor fee for voluminous records requests that take over one hour to fulfill; and 4) requiring public agencies to allow persons reasonable access to documents in order to conduct their own research.

The Senate subcommittee's work has been slowed by the great amount of interest in House Bill 111. Over twenty witnesses have offered changes and comments to the subcommittee. It is difficult to predict which provisions of the bill will be dropped, which will survive the legislative process and which provisions, if any, of the Attorney General's task force will be considered by lawmakers. However, it is safe to say that Ohio

will see a major revision in its public records laws sometime in 1994.

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## NEW TITLES FOR DOCUMENT LIBRARIANS

Depository Library Use of Technology: a Practitioner's Perspective. Edited by Jan Swanbeck and Peter Hemon. Norwood, New Jersey: Ablex Publishing Corporation, (355 Chestnut St., Norwood New Jersey 07648) 1993. 260 p.

Tapping the Government Grapevine: the User-Friendly Guide to U.S. Government Information Sources. 2d ed. by Judith Schiek Robinson. Phoenix, Arizona: Oryx Press, 1993. 227 p.

### A QUICK NOTE FROM D.C. from George Barnum Case Western Reserve University

Joe McClane has contacted us about a program he is interested in starting at the Government Printing Office which would bring graduate students to GPO to work in internship or field experience settings while earning credit from their library school or other graduate program. He explained that there are many instances when GPO divisions (such as the Records Branch where McClane now works with bibliographic systems) have specific needs for project-oriented work that are not able to be undertaken by the staff because of time or other constraints. Such projects would provide a wonderful opportunity for graduate students to gain valuable work experience and participate in "real world" situations.

Joe is interested in talking to anyone who has ideas about such a program, and to potential participants. He can be reached at the following address:

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GOVERNMENT DOCUMENTS ROUND TABLE  
OF OHIO  
MINUTES OF SPRING MEETING  
MAY 21, 1993  
recorded by Lynn Lenart

The 1993 spring meeting was held at Denison University, Granville, Ohio. George Barnum, president, called the meeting to order at 9:25 a.m. He welcomed everyone and thanked Denison University for hosting the meeting. David Pilachowski, director of the library, gave a few welcoming remarks. Additions or corrections to the minutes from the fall meeting were called for. The minutes were approved as printed in Doc's Prescription. Lynn Lenart, Secretary/Treasurer, read the treasurer's report and it was also approved.

**COMMITTEE REPORTS**

OhioLINK/III Working Group

Karen Kottsy (University of Cincinnati) reported on the meeting that took place the day before, May 20th. About eight to nine people attended and were able to examine the two responses to the OhioLINK government database RFP. Coleen Parmer (Bowling Green University) and Lynn Lenart (University of Akron), members of the OhioLINK Government Documents Subcommittee, were present and could take comments back to the subcommittee.

Membership Committee

The GODORT brochure was revised. The committee was looking at dividing the state into regions and calling people to explain about the organization, hoping to recruit new members.

Survey Committee  
("Big Sets Union List")

Mary Prophet (Denison University), Chair, announced that the GODORT Survey is now available on 3 1/2 inch disks in either WordPerfect or ASCII. It has already been updated from the new GODORT membership list. If you already received a copy before this meeting, you will need to contact Mary for an updated directory.

George Barnum mentioned that there was much praise at the Federal Depository Conference in Washington, D.C. last April, for this "Big Sets Union List" and for the portable Docs bulletin board.

State Plan Revision

No report from Clyde Hordusky (State Library).

Nominating Committee

The Nominating Committee consisted of Jeff Wanser (Hiram College) and Megan Mitchell (Oberlin College). The committee submitted Cheryl Paine (Mount Union College) for Program Chair/President-elect for the term 1993-1995. Request for nominations from the floor was called for. No additional names were nominated. Ballots were collected. Clyde Hordusky (State Library) volunteered to count the ballots. Cheryl Paine was so elected.

Old Business

George reported that the Rare and Valuable Documents Package is now at the Library Program Service and will be distributed in about ten days. It cannot be claimed because it is not on a shipping list. Call George Barnum if your depository library did not receive a copy.

Ohio GODORT Bulletin Board  
(on Cleveland Freenet)

The original committee consisted of George Barnum (Case Western Reserve) chair, Coleen Parmer (Bowling Green), Jess Parmer (Bowling Green), and Ed Hall (Kent State). Ed had volunteered to be the systems operator. George will look into reactivating this project. He pointed out the Cleveland Freenet is easily accessible to people because of dial access, Internet access, and it's available on several gophers.

Mary Prophet (Denison) suggested that the GODORT Union List be put on the Cleveland Freenet allowing the Secretary to get on and update the directory. She also proposed that the

group submit the directory/union list to the OhioLINK gopher.

Coleen Parmer (Bowling Green) remarked that we need easy electronic access to each other. We could add the Needs and Offers lists to an Ohio network so that Ohio libraries can select discards from each other, instead of using GovDoc-L. This brought up a general discussion on the "connectivity issue" of Internet and GovDoc-L.

George reported that at the Federal Depository Conference last April, Cheryl Paine (Mount Union) and Jan Marrotta (Ashland) talked to the GPO inspection team and was given permission to conduct a quick survey of depository libraries and the Internet. It will appear soon in Administrative Notes. Jan Marrotta mentioned that 25 people got together and set up a buddy system where librarians on the Internet will pass along selected e-mail to librarians not on the Internet.

George proposed that we copy this buddy-up system and implement it in Ohio. It could be called Adopt-a-Depository. We would only need seven libraries on the Internet to devote time to four other libraries. George suggested that a small committee of two to three would be needed to look at the list of libraries. See George or Karen Kottsy (University of Cincinnati) if you are interested. George Kline (Toledo) suggested that we look at the list today and get it set up now. There was general agreement and a tentative list was put together. Discussion followed on the need to set limits of what to send out and what could be skipped.

Julia Houston (Wesleyan) said that good clear reasons are needed as to why we should network. This message should be reported to our administrators. Reasons suggested:

- There has never been a time like now where we need to say what we want out of the depository system.
- We need to pass on what is happening on GovDoc-L so that everyone can keep up with what's happening.
- Processing questions are discussed on GovDoc-L, such as where to put a barcode and shipping list problems.
- Government document resources (full text) can be reached over the Internet gophers.

## Lobbying

George reported on the letter writing that has been taking place on behalf of GODORT of Ohio. There has been polite responses but not substantive responses. The distribution of DOE and NASA microfiche was reactivated. Contact George for copies of the letters and responses.

No other old business was proposed.

## New Business

### Committee on Congressional Districts

This new committee was formed to map out depository libraries and Congressional Districts. Particularly looking for any recent changes. The committee members are Coleen Parmer (Bowling Green), Karen Kottsy (University of Cincinnati), and Evron Collins (Bowling Green).

The group was reminded that it is each depository library's responsibility to notify GPO of congressional district changes. This lead to further discussion on congressional district changes in Ohio. Coleen Parmer asked if there will be any open slots for new depositories. Clyde Hordusky (State Library) said that two congressional districts were lost.

### Committee for Resource Sharing

George discussed the new GPO's claims policy from which depository libraries can only claim from a small claims core list. This opens our collection up to gaps. He proposed that a committee be formed to work on this problem. The committee will plan and implement within GODORT membership:

- a second level core list
- a list of providers
- gather statistics to pass on the GPO
- report at meetings and in Doc's Prescriptions
- keep track of additions and deletions to update the GODORT Union List

Cheryl Paine (Mount Union) suggested that Dup Lists be included in Doc's Prescriptions. George also suggested the GODORT Bulletin Board on Cleveland Freenet. Mary Prophet (Denison)

moved that this new committee be formed. Rosemary Harrick (KSU) seconded the motion. it passed by a show of hands. Volunteers for this new committee are needed. Contact George if you are interested.

In a related matter, Beverly Gage (Denison) asked about the Administrative Notes article suggesting that depository libraries contact their regional to fill requests. Clyde Hordusky (State Library) replied that if he gets a microfiche copy request, he fills it using a fiche to fiche copier.

#### Committee on the Future of Depositories

George volunteered to chair the new committee. He proposed that an ad hoc committee be established with power to set up subcommittees. It would need to have the ability to rapidly discussing and transfer of information. The committee will report regularly to GODORT in Doc's Prescriptions, GODORT Bulletin Board, and meetings. It may overlap with the other committees. The committee may submit statements representing our organization to GPO and/or legislators. It will continue to stimulate discussion and report on the Dupont Circle Reporter. The committee will report to the Dupont Circle group by October 1993. The motion was made by Coleen Parmer (Bowling Green) to formally set up this committee, and was seconded by Julia Houston (Wesleyan).

Questions followed. Coleen (Bowling Green) asked how large should the committee be? George responded that since speed will be important, may be 2 to 3 members. A voice vote was called for and the proposal passed.

#### Inspections

The GPO inspection schedule for Ohio was reviewed. Ohio University (Athens) and Otterbein College (Westerville) are scheduled to be inspected. Other sites in Ohio may also be scheduled for inspection.

George ended the meeting by thanking everyone for their help. He then displayed a new gravel he purchased for the organization, and ceremoniously passed it to the new president, Karen Kimber (Wright State). The meeting ended at 11:10.

#### PROGRAM I

Tim Sutherland, from Indiana University, President Elect of Indigo (Indiana's government document group) was our guest speaker. he presented a program on "Electronic Sources of Government Information." Three handouts were distributed:

1. Electronic Government and Statistical Information Sources
2. Government and Statistical Information Guides
3. Evolving Characteristics of Government and Statistical Information Services

#### PROGRAM II

Sally Holterhoff, Valparaiso University Law Library, member of the Dupont Circle Group, lead a discussion on the Dupont Circle report and the future of the federal depository library program.

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#### **OHIO GODORT FALL PROGRAM**

**OCT. 15, 1993**

**MOUNT UNION COLLEGE**

**ALLIANCE, OHIO**

**MEETING WILL BE HELD**

**IN**

**TOLERTON & HOOD HALL OF SCIENCE**

**ROOM 100**

#### **PROGRAM:**

9:00am - 9:30am Coffee  
9:30am - 11:30am Business Meeting  
11:30am - 12:30pm Lunch  
12:30pm - 3:00pm Group Discussion  
and Shared Results

Lunch will be served in the Cafeteria. Price of lunch is \$3.50 payable on site.

Those who decide to come in the night before can find rooms at:

The Comfort Inn 216-821-5555  
or at Super 8 216-821-5688

**Directions and map on page 12.**

1994 FEDERAL DEPOSITORY  
LIBRARY CONFERENCE  
by Melanie Putnam

You will be seeing in the Aug. 31, 1993 issue of Administrative Notes, v. 14 no. 18, an announcement about planning for the 1994 Federal Depository Conference in Washington, D.C. This time document librarians will have the opportunity to participate in planning and organizing the conference. GPO has listened to our thoughts from the April 1993 meeting. GPO will serve as the "logistical coordinator," while several recruited groups of depository librarians will coordinate the programs. The groups are divided into Public, Academic or Special types of libraries.

Your assistance is also sought. These groups of librarians need to know what programs you want at the conference. Ideas or suggestions for program topics are solicited now. Send them to the individuals listed below:

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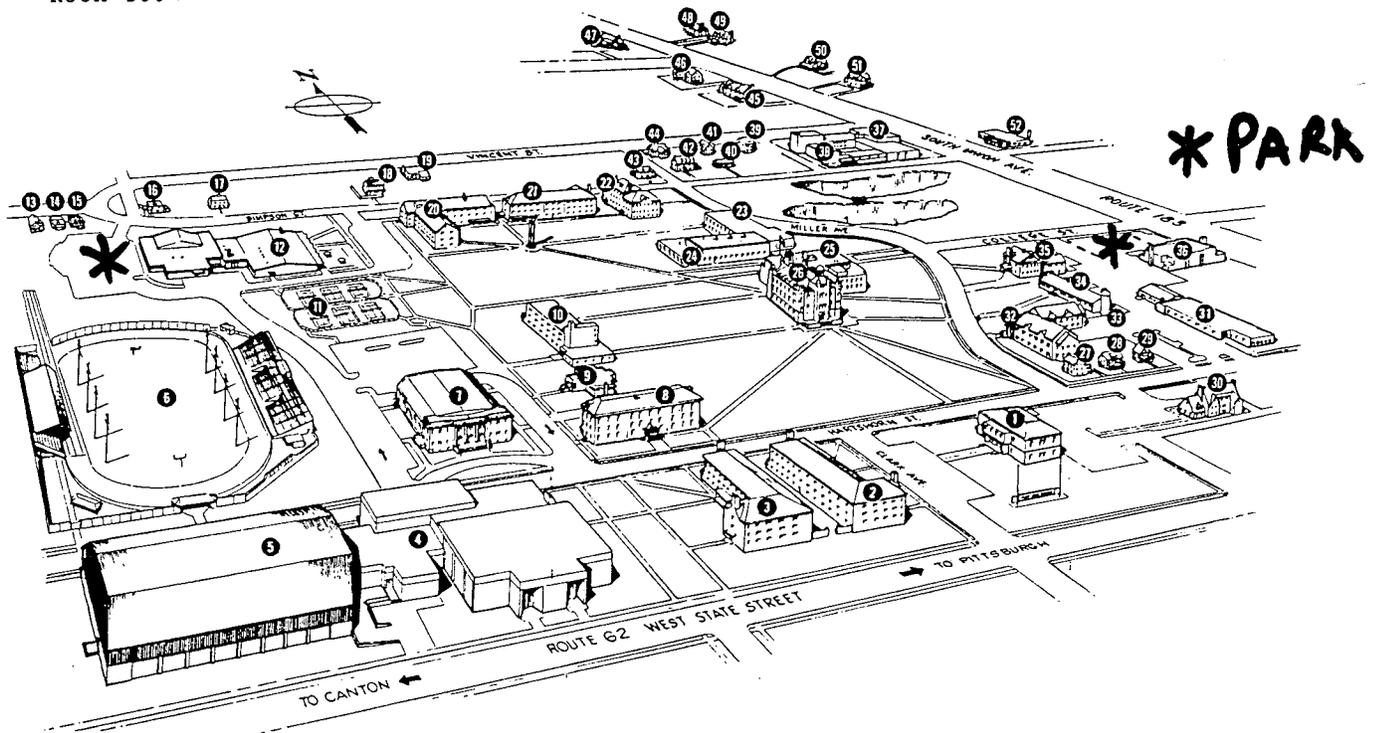
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There will also be representatives for Regional depositories. What this means is that we have a direct line into the programming.

I will be soliciting ideas from all of you during the upcoming Oct. Ohio GODORT meeting.

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MEETING IN TOLERTON & HOOD HALL OF SCIENCE  
ROOM 1001



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| <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Beeghly Hall (Office of Admissions)</li> <li>2. Cunningham Residence Hall</li> <li>3. McCready Residence Hall</li> <li>4. Timken Physical Education Building</li> <li>5. Peterson Field House</li> <li>6. Mount Union Stadium</li> <li>7. Soldiers' Memorial Hall (WRMU-FM)</li> <li>8. Miller Residence Hall</li> <li>9. Ramsayer Health Center (Black Cultural Center)</li> <li>10. King Residence Hall</li> <li>11. Whitehill Tennis Courts</li> <li>12. Hoover-Price Campus Center</li> <li>13. 552 Vincent</li> <li>14. 544 Vincent</li> <li>15. 532 Vincent</li> <li>16. 431 Simpson</li> <li>17. 405 Simpson</li> <li>18. Alpha Chi Omega Sorority House</li> </ol> | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>19. 330 Vincent</li> <li>20. McMaster Residence Hall</li> <li>21. Ketcham Residence Hall</li> <li>22. Elliott Residence Hall</li> <li>23. Tolerton &amp; Hood Hall of Science</li> <li>24. Wilson Science Hall</li> <li>25. Library (Computer Center)</li> <li>26. Chapman Hall</li> <li>27. Adult Studies Center</li> <li>28. 131 Hartshorn</li> <li>29. 115 Hartshorn</li> <li>30. van den Eynden Hall</li> <li>31. Maintenance Building</li> <li>32. New Residence Hall</li> <li>33. Clarke Astronomical Observatory</li> <li>34. East Residence Hall</li> <li>35. Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity House</li> <li>36. Mount Union Theatre</li> </ol> | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>37. Cope Music Hall (Presser Recital Hall)</li> <li>38. Rodman Playhouse &amp; Crandall Gallery</li> <li>39. 108 Vincent</li> <li>40. Alpha Delta Pi Sorority House</li> <li>41. 120 Vincent</li> <li>42. Alpha Xi Delta Sorority House</li> <li>43. 1547 South Miller</li> <li>44. 144 Vincent</li> <li>45. Sigma Nu Fraternity House</li> <li>46. Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity House</li> <li>47. Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity House</li> <li>48. President's Home</li> <li>49. Dussell House</li> <li>50. Perry F. King Guest House</li> <li>51. Sturgeon Honor House</li> <li>52. William H. Eells Art Center</li> </ol> <p>*The John T. Huston-Dr. John D. Brumbaugh Nature Center is six miles south of campus.</p> |
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## *Directions to Mount Union College*

### Location

Mount Union College's 72-acre campus is located in Alliance, Ohio (population 25,000).

Mount Union is also located just 70 miles southeast of Cleveland and 80 miles west of Pittsburgh. Both cities have major airports.

### By Car

Several major highways bring you close to Alliance. Specific routes from major metropolitan areas are as follows:

- *From Buffalo* – Take 90 west to Erie, then 79 south to 80 west. Follow 80 west for 15 miles past the Ohio border to 76 west (Akron junction). Follow 76 west to Exit 54 (Rt. 534). Follow 534 south to Rt. 62. Take Rt. 62 west into Alliance.
- *From Cleveland* – Take 77 south to Canton, then Rt. 62 east to Alliance.
- *From Columbus* – Take 71 north to Mansfield, then Rt. 30 east to Canton. Follow 77 north to Rt. 62 east. Take the Alliance exit.