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EDITOR'S COMMENTS

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Apologies to Charles Hamaker (Assistant Dean for Collection Management, Louisiana State University), whose name was spelled incorrectly on pages 5 and 6 of the last issue. Librarians at Michigan State report that his comments on bibliographers were well received at the very recent ALA meeting in San Francisco.

Major contents of this issue are the minutes of the spring meeting at the University of Iowa. The Archives-Libraries Committee became the Africana Librarians Council, but no change in activities was involved. Rather, the word Committee was dropped because Delaware law (where the African Studies Association is registered) restricts the use of "committee" to those whose

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ACRONYMS

ABC - African Books Collective; or Africa Book Centre
ALA - American Library Association (Chicago)
ALC - Africana Librarians Council (formerly
 Archives-Libraries Committee) of ASA
ASA - African Studies Association (U.S.)
CAMP - Cooperative Africana Microform Project
CRL - Center for Research Libraries (Chicago)
IFLA - International Federation of Library Associations
LC - Library of Congress
MELA - Middle East Librarians Association
MSU - Michigan State University
SCOLMA - Standing Conf. on Library Materials on Africa
U. - University
UCLA - University of California, Los Angeles

AFRICANA LIBRARIANS COUNCIL / CAMP NEWS

CALENDAR OF FUTURE MEETINGS

November 20-23, 1992, Seattle - ASA Annual Meeting.
 April 29-30, 1993, East Lansing - ALC/CAMP Spring Meeting.
 December 3-7, 1993, Boston - ASA Annual Meeting.
 Fall 1994, Toronto - ASA Annual Meeting.
 Fall 1995, Orlando - ASA Annual Meeting.

AFRICANA LIBRARIANS COUNCIL BUSINESS MEETING MINUTES

Friday, April 24, 1992, 1:45-3:15pm.
 Iowa House, Iowa City, Iowa

The meeting was called to order by Onuma Ezera, Chair, with Mette Shayne as secretary.

Present were: Helene Baumann (Duke U.), Arefaine Belay (National Library of Ethiopia, Addis Abeba), Ruby Bell-Gam (U. of California, Los Angeles), Phyllis Bischof (U. of California, Berkeley), Christopher Boyd (African Imprint Library Service), Moore Crossey (Yale U.), David Easterbrook (Northwestern U.), Kay Elsasser (Library of Congress), Onuma Ezera (Michigan State U.), Gregory Finnegan (Dartmouth College), Karen Fung (Stanford), Beverly Gray (Library of Congress), Lorraine Haricombe (U. of Illinois, Urbana), Foster House (U. of Malawi, Zomba), Joseph Lauer (Michigan State U.), Robert W. Lesh (Northwestern U.), Peter Malanchuk (U. of Florida), Valerie Mwalilino (Library of Congress), Razia Nanji (U. of Florida), Dorothy Niekamp (Indiana U.), Elizabeth Plantz (Northwestern U.), Miriam Runge (U. of Iowa), Yvette Scheven (U. of Illinois), Nancy Schmidt (Indiana U.), Mette Shayne (Northwestern U.), Andrea Stamm (Northwestern U.), Dorothy Washington (Schomburg Collection, New York Public Library), David Westley (Boston U.), Elizabeth A. Widenmann (Columbia U.), and Conrad Winke (Northwestern U.).

Introductions

Sheila D. Creth (University of Iowa Librarian) welcomed those in attendance and reported on the Library's relationship with CICS (Center for International and Comparative Studies).

Michael McNulty (chair of the Geography Department) talked about the growth in international studies and about an exchange with Ibadan that included shipping duplicate books.

Minutes from the fall meeting in Saint Louis [*ALN* Jan. 1992] were approved with the following changes:

- 1) In the paragraph on the discussion of West Africa Office, Taussig should be replaced with David Leishman.
- 2) In the second paragraph on the Book Famine Task Force report, the second sentence should read: Of the eight replies, seven were positive; only one was unable to provide practical assistance at this time.

Subcommittee reports [See full reports at end of minutes.]

Bylaws Committee review

(This continued the discussion begun in Washington and St. Louis. See *ALN* Oct. 1991, p.2, for list of 9 proposed amendments.)

Baumann led the discussion, which was limited to the 1st, 3rd and 7th proposals. The following decisions were made:

- The name of the ALC is changed from "Archives-Libraries Committee" to **Africana Librarians Council** (without an apostrophe). (Amendment 3)
- Something about archives (or archivists) is to be added to Section II (Purposes and Aims) of the bylaws.
- Agreed to replace "chairperson" with "chair" and "by-laws" with "bylaws" throughout document.
- Rejected proposed two-year term for Chair, which will remain a one-year position.
- The word "Subcommittee" becomes "Committee" (section VII and elsewhere).
- Revised section VII (Committees) to read: There will be two standing committees: Bibliography and Cataloging. Other committees as needed will be formed on the recommendation of the Executive Board, with the approval of two-thirds of those present at the annual meeting. The ALC chair in consultation with the Executive Board shall select persons to head these committees. Committee chairs in turn shall recruit secretaries. There should be two-year terms for committee chairs and secretaries, with reappointment possible. All committees shall be reviewed every two years. (Amendment 4)

ALN Report (Lauer)

Pre-meeting issues were sent first class to ALC members. There was some discussion about adding library associations to the mailing list. The editor urged contributors to submit copy well before the deadlines.

Future ALC meetings

(Schmidt & Ezera) Fall meeting in Seattle will start Friday morning, Nov. 20, with executive meetings both before and after the business meeting. CAMP will be on Saturday. There will be a panel (time unknown) on African bibliographies with the following participants: David Henige, Yvette Scheven, Robert A. Myers (compiler of several *Clio* Press bibliographies), Bernth Lindfors (author of the valuable bibliography of African literature), and Hans Zell, who will represent publishers of bibliographies. Both *Clio* Press and Greenwood Press declined invitations.

Spring 1993 meeting will be in East Lansing. After discussion and a straw vote, it was agreed to meet on Thursday and Friday, April 29-30.

Library of Congress reports

African Section report submitted by Gray:

As time constraints prevented full institutional reports at our November 1991 meeting, this report includes some information that would have been presented at that time.

Last year the African Section reported two acquisitions-related trips. Beginning March 22, 1991, Laverne Page made a five-week publication survey to Angola, Cameroon, central African Republic, Congo, and Gabon. A trip report is in progress. In late spring, Beverly Gray, with other members of the West Africa Survey Team (WAST), surveyed five cities (Lagos, Lome, Accra, Abidjan, and Dakar) as possible sites for a proposed Library of Congress West African field office. LC WAST members also made useful acquisitions contacts.

Work is near completion on *U.S. Imprints on Sub-Saharan Africa*, vol., 6/7, 1990/91. Edited by Joanne Zellers, the volume will contain 1648 entries, and it will include contents notes for some 120 edited works.

The African Section has begun to offer briefings on Africana library resources to local African studies classes. Also, we now have available, for consultation in the section, a print-out of titles in our reference collection. The list provides main-entry, subject, and shelf list number access.

Arrearage reduction continues as one of the Library's major activities. The section's pamphlet collection, identified as an uncataloged arrearage, is receiving collection level cataloging. To date, 313 MARC catalog records have been created for some 9100 pieces.

Work on Julian Witherell's "United States and Sub-Saharan Africa: Guide to U.S. Official Documents and Government-Sponsored Publications, 1981-1990" has been suspended. This 5,000-entry draft guide, unlike its earlier editions, is based solely on LC holdings. The entry sheets, which are arranged by country, will be photocopied and made available for consultation in the section.

In June 1991, the African and Middle Division made the second of two interim moves during renovation of the Adams Building (LA). The African Section relocated from the north side to the east side of the first floor LA; telephone numbers remain the same. Upon completion of the renovation work, the division is scheduled to move to the Jefferson Building.

The acting chief of the African and Middle Eastern Division is Dr. George Atiyeh, head of the Near East Section. He will serve as acting chief until a replacement is named.

The Near East Section is holding discussions with RLIN concerning the latter's taking over the Near East National Union List (NENUL). It is proposed that RLIN edit and input NENUL records and publish the remaining volumes, volumes one, covering the letter "A" was issued in 1987. In March, the near East Section issued *Arabic-English and English-Arabic Dictionaries in the Library of Congress*, compiled by George D. Selim. It is available from the Government Printing Office for \$6.50.

Dr. Zuhair Jwaideh, who retired a year ago as chief, Near Eastern and African Law Division, died in November 1991. That division reports that *Islamic Domestic Relations and Refugee and Immigration Laws*, both of which contain chapters on sub-Saharan Africa, have been submitted for publication.

The Foreign Newspaper Working Group, an ad hoc LC committee, whose charge included examining and recommending whether or not to keep current individual foreign newspaper titles, has completed its work. Its final report is due out soon. Of some 90 African papers issued in Roman script, only two titles (*Iroyin Yoruba* (Lagos) and *Leader* (Durban)) were deselected. The 1992 edition of *Newspapers Received Currently* will be available later this year.

Other LC collections development activities include work on a new acquisitions policy statement (APS) for newspapers. The draft document, now ready for internal review, includes criteria for selection as recommended by Foreign Newspaper Working Group and a proposal that the Library "review files of foreign newspaper titles at least every two years to determine whether they should continue to be retained, applying [established] criteria..." In addition, an APS on collecting current ephemera has been issued. It should be noted that this document "...is not intended to disrupt any established collecting activities as stated under the APS on developing countries," which is less restrictive in scope.

The Library's Federal Research Division, now responsible for

preparing books under the Country Studies—Area Handbook Program, reports progress on several sub-Saharan Africa volumes: Nigeria, Uganda, Ethiopia, Sudan - estimated for 1992; Somalia, Zaire, South Africa, Ghana - estimated for 1993; Indian Ocean Islands, Cameroon - recently commissioned.

LC Nairobi Office - Ruth A. Thomas prepared the following report on recent activities:

1. Published in FY92: *Quarterly Index of Periodical Literature, Eastern and Southern Africa*, vol. 1, nos. 1-4, and *Accessions List: Eastern Africa*, vol. 24, nos. 5 & 6.

2. Acquisitions trips made thus far in FY92: Botswana, Burundi, Comoros, Ethiopia, Madagascar, Mozambique, Rwanda, Swaziland, and Zambia.

3. Contract representatives now serve in the following countries: Botswana, Ethiopia (including one in Asmara, Eritrea), Lesotho, Madagascar, Malawi, Mozambique, Reunion, Rwanda, Tanzania, Uganda, Zambia, and Zimbabwe.

4. *Weekly Review* (Nairobi), 1975-1991, is being filmed in New Delhi.

5. Noteworthy special acquisitions: 386 scattered issues of 7 different Somali newspapers (July 1991-March 1992).

Thomas requested feedback concerning the publications sent on the LC blanket order for East Africa. Scheven and Widenmann mentioned that some titles of inspirational nature should have been excluded. Tanzanian newspapers have not been coming, while the Kenyan newspaper receipts have been satisfactory. Widenmann would like two cards attached to each publication.

Overseas Operations Division report by Mwalilino:

There are changes in the automation system, and the section is working on improving African language expertise. Elsasser's appointment as head of cataloging team for North Africa and the Middle East was noted.

A fact sheet on the West Africa Office made following points:

1. In response to a LC request, Congress provided funds for staff travel and consultant expenses during FY91 "to determine the feasibility and cost effectiveness over current dealer arrangements of establishing a West Africa office." Congress further directed the Library to "submit to the Committee a comprehensive analysis documenting the study which compares the current dealer book acquisition effort with alternatives."

2. In FY92, the Library submitted its study to Congress, recommending that the establishment of a West African office would be the most feasible and cost effective means to acquire and catalog local publications. The report also recommended that the office be established in Accra.

3. In FY92, the Library was authorized \$100,000 in support of West African acquisitions. The Library plans to use this money to prepare for the eventual establishment of a fully funded office. Plans have been developed to strengthen regional coverage by expanding the network of onsite contract agents, more frequent acquisitions trips to selected countries, and hiring temporary support staff for acquisitions duties. Expenditures will also be to microfilm recent newspapers and to support some travel.

4. Any budget request to increase this to an amount sufficient to support a full field office is largely dependent on the successful outcome of FY92 and FY93 activities as well as on the Library's overall budgetary picture. The next opportunity for a new budget initiative will be in FY94 or FY95.

The Chief of Overseas Operations job is vacant after the appointment of Jim Armstrong to be director of field office in Rio de Janeiro. Marietta Harper will travel to Nigeria and to states outside of Lagos State, especially new states.

The problems of filming of newspapers were discussed further. Gray could provide the priority list for filming of newspapers. Backfiles of discontinued subscriptions are retained. Widenmann suggested that E-mail be used to ask for missing issues. LC hopes to have E-mail and Internet available in the near future.

ARL Foreign Acquisitions Project

Ezera reported on her contact with Jutta Reed-Scott who wants ALC to work on this initiative and submit a report. Issues to be discussed include:

1. information on collecting patterns by research libraries;
2. current and future publishing output and prices for monographs and serials, by country and broad discipline;
3. options for new cooperative initiatives and the strengthening of existing programs;
4. priorities for assessing adequacy of geographic coverage;
5. defining impact of diminished level of foreign acquisitions on research;
6. most effective ways to address foreign material needs of scholars.

Ezera asked for volunteers for a task force to prepare a report. The Western European task force has already submitted its report, and it is important that ALC be involved from the beginning. Easterbrook and Baumann volunteered.

Easterbrook felt that some of the work had already been done by his answers to a questionnaire sent in preparation for the ARL initiative conference that he was attending. A librarian and a scholar, representing the different world area studies programs, would be attending this one-day (late April) meeting in Chicago. If the initial meeting proves successful, similar meetings would continue on the East and West coasts.

Cooperative newspaper collecting, including filming, was discussed. Members felt the cooperative newspaper project should be revived. (It was recalled that the cooperative small-country project for monographs had been dropped at a previous meeting.) It was clear that greater cooperation is needed between CRL, LC, and ALC to assure timely and more complete holdings for filming. Shayne pledged to update the listing of newspapers currently received with those newspapers currently filmed at CRL. It was suggested that this discussion continue at the CAMP meeting the following day.

New business (Announcements)

Schmidt announced that the Serials Task Force needs a new chair as Mwalilino has stepped down. A Nominating Committee will be appointed for fall elections. Malanchuk announced that the Conover Porter Award nominees had been reduced to the final four. [See Bibliography Committee and Executive Board minutes for more details.]

Gray reported on the Oral History Task Force's project to interview retired Africana librarians. The Task Force decided to compile a list of former members, and Easterbrook volunteered to assist with this. A list of questions would be prepared and a pilot project was suggested starting with Dorothy Porter, Julian Witherell, and Jean Hutson. After the initial interviews, the Task Force will report so a decision can be made on the future of this project.

CATALOGING COMMITTEE MINUTES

Iowa City, Iowa, April 24, 1992, 9 am

The meeting was called to order by Robert Lesh, Chair, with Elizabeth Plantz as secretary.

1. Minutes of the fall meeting [see *ALN* Jan. 1992, p.4.] were approved.

2. African Languages Codes Project (MARC field 041):

Lesh reported that the project results and recommendations were submitted to ALA's Committee on Cataloging: Asian and African Materials (CC:AAM) and the Subject Analysis Committee (SAC). Both offered support for the project. Project report and letters of support have been forwarded to John Byrum at LC. Elsasser reported that LC responded positively to our recommendations and forwarded them to the National Information Standards Organization (NISO).

3. Proposed Changes to DDC Classification of Folk Literature: Lesh reported that the Committee's proposal, approved at the fall meeting, was presented to CC:AAM and SAC in January. CC:AAM voted to support it, SAC did not. The proposal and the letter of support have been forwarded to Winton Matthews, Assistant Editor, Decimal Classification Division, LC.

4. Library of Congress Report:

Elsasser reported on the reorganization of the Cataloging Directorate at LC. The tentative date of implementation is June 14, 1992.

The Nairobi Office has been in descriptive cataloging review for the past six months.

5. **ALA Committee on Cataloging: Asian and African Materials Report:** Bell-Gam reported that ALC's two proposals [see 2 & 3 above] had been approved by CC:AAM. They highly commend our efforts and hope that other area studies groups might follow our lead.

6. African Language Summary Note (MARC field 520):

Dorothy Ann Washington presented her proposal for including the summary note (provided by the LC Nairobi Office) in the online record. Elsasser noted that this was routinely done to records for materials from LC's New Delhi Office (see *LCRI* 2.7B17). The proposal will be sent to Sarah Thomas, Director for Cataloging at LC, requesting that LC include these notes in the online record. The group would prefer, however, that the word "summary" be left out of the note if possible. It was also decided that the Committee would recommend that other libraries be encouraged to add these notes. These recommendations will also be sent to Lian Tie Kho of CC:AAM.

7. New Projects:

a. Expansion of DT Classification Schedule

Elsasser reported that LC would probably be interested in such a project, after the reorganization. LC is currently working with the University of Chicago on updating schedules for the Middle East. Bob will write to LC to express the Committee's interest in assisting in the development of a draft of schedule expansion. Input for this project will be sought from Chicago as well as from African library associations.

b. LC Language Authority Records

Elsasser would like help with expanding the reference structure for

language authority records. Volunteers included Bell-Gam, Lauer, Lesh, Plantz, Stamm, and Washington. The possibility of adding a field to the authority for language codes was discussed, but this is not a decision that LC could make.

c. African Languages Survey

Bell-Gam expressed an interest in a survey of how various libraries organize and provide access for their African language materials. Lesh will present a draft form for discussion at the Seattle meeting.

8. Announcements:

At LC, Ben Tucker has retired. Sarah Thomas is the new Director for Cataloging, replacing Lucia Rather. Winston Tabb is the new Director for Collection Services, replacing Henriette Avram.

LC will soon publish additional guidelines about 053 for literary authors.

Berkeley announced that Roy Ortopan has retired and is available for cataloging projects.

Northwestern is creating a test database for the indexing of Africana conference papers. The test database will serve as a model for future indexing of currently received materials (1991-) and for a grant project to index 1982-1990 materials.

BIBLIOGRAPHY COMMITTEE MINUTES

University of Iowa, Iowa City, April 24, 1992, 11 am

The Meeting was called to order by the Chair, Janet Stanley, with Helene Baumann as secretary.

1. Conover-Porter Award

38 titles have been nominated. Stanley, as Bibliography Subcommittee Chair, prepared a list of these titles with copies of or citations to reviews. The Conover-Porter Subcommittee members are Ezera, Bischof, and Malanchuk (Chair). The winner of the Award will be announced at the annual ASA meeting in Seattle in November.

2. Updating Select Africana Bibliographies

Schmidt collated a list of bibliographies and other reference works that she thought should be updated. Some titles could be done cooperatively, or publishers should be urged to find updaters. Discussion focused on updating *The Student Africanist's Handbook*. It was decided to collect the Africa related BI handouts many of us have produced (ie bring them to the Seattle meeting). Several other titles were discussed in more detail. General comments included the role of online databases and CD-ROMs, other reference works which possibly replace the ones needing updating, new reference works already in progress elsewhere (e.g., McIlwaine's forthcoming title with Hans Zell). Schmidt's list is to be expanded and published in *ASA News* to find compilers/updaters among scholars.

3. Africana Expenditures/Budget Survey

Baumann distributed the revised version of a two-page questionnaire eliciting ALC institution's African Studies-related expenditures. Discussions concerned geographical boundaries (e.g., should survey only include SubSaharan Africa?) and the difficulties inherent in comparing expenditures at institutions with a variety of fund accounts. Baumann asked that participants fill out the questionnaire as best they could, making sure to describe what is included or excluded. The deadline for submission of the questionnaire to Baumann is June 30, 1992. Baumann and Nanji will work on the compilation of the results and report at the Seattle meeting.

4. Announcements, Projects, Trip Reports

Scheven reported that recent editions of the Macropaedia Section of the Encyclopedia Britannica has no entry for Kenya. The cross reference in the Micropaedia section refers the reader to "East Africa". A letter will be written to the Editorial Board.

Shayne is updating *African Newspapers Currently Received By American Libraries*, and she asked that we report these titles to her by August 1st. Newspapers received within 6 months of date of issue are current. Film subscriptions will not be listed, but film sources might be included.

Finnegan asked what bibliographic indexing software ALC members use (eg ProCite, EndNote) to include in the next version of the ASA/ALC Directory. The goal is to enable colleagues to share bibliographic citations on diskettes or via Internet when working on cooperative projects.

Bischof, Shayne and Weissinger are continuing the annual list of reference works which Scheven had been editing for *African Book Publishing Record*. Let them know about new bibliographies, reference works and bibliographic articles.

Margaret Binns' article "The Documentation of African Research" (*Afr. Res. & Doc.* no.56, 1991, p.1-34) is meant as background information for a IAI/CODESRIA meeting in Dakar, whose date has not yet been set.

Malanchuk and Nanji will be updating the Africa section of the next edition of Bill Katz's *Magazines for Libraries*.

Nanji is producing an alphabetical list of the Fortune Collection, about 1,700 titles primarily in or about Shona, which the University of Florida acquired about five years ago. Eventually she will break it down into subject categories.

Mwalilino wants to hear about researchers working on the history of printing and publishing in SubSaharan Africa.

ALC EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING MINUTES

Friday, April 24, 1992, 4:00-5:00pm
Iowa House, Iowa City, Iowa

The meeting was called to order by Onuma Ezera, Chair, with Mette Shayne as secretary.

Present were: Bell-Gam, Bischof, Ezera, Gray, Lauer, Lesh, Malanchuk, Schmidt, and Shayne.

Lesh will serve out his two year term on the executive and double as chair of the Cataloging Committee. He will be replaced in the fall of 1992 as member-at-large.

Serials Task Force is still without a chair. Ezera decided that no new volunteers will be accepted until there is a chair.

Ezera will appoint a nominating committee of [names undetermined] for elections in the fall. A deputy-chair/chair-elect, a secretary, and one member-at-large are needed.

Africana Libraries Newsletter was reviewed after one year at Michigan State. There was general satisfaction with the newsletter and an agreement that future issues would indicate authorship of editorials. Lauer will continue for two more years, with the possibility of renewal.

With Scheven's retirement a new liaison is needed to the ASA Publications Committee. Several names were suggested.

Other business: Bell-Gam raised the issue of coordinating the newspaper projects. Shayne agreed to help by compiling information on what newspapers are available and are being filmed. An August 1st deadline had been set for participants in the *List of Newspapers Currently Received by American Libraries*.

Spring 1993 meeting will be in East Lansing and tours of campus libraries were requested. Duke University has offered to host the 1994 spring meeting. Scheduling of executive meetings was discussed.

Meeting was adjourned.

Conover-Porter Award Selection Committee (elected members of the Executive Board plus the LC representative, with Bibliography Committee chair excused) met before the Executive meeting and approved the choice of the Sub-Group (Bischof, Malanchuk and Ezera). Of the 38 items which had been submitted, they selected a winner and several finalists. There was some discussion of the types of bibliographies to consider and of the possibility of the winner discussing his or her work at the Bibliography Committee meeting in Seattle.

COOPERATIVE AFRICANA MICROFORM PROJECT (CAMP) BUSINESS MEETING MINUTES

April 25, 1992

University of Iowa Main Library, Iowa City

The meeting was convened at 9:06 am by John Howell, chair, with Karen Fung as secretary.

Member institutions (and their representatives) present: Boston U. (Westley), Center for Research Libraries (Marlys Rudeen), Columbia U. (Widenmann), Dartmouth (Finnegan), Duke U. (Baumann), Indiana U. (Schmidt), Library of Congress (Gray), Michigan State U. (Ezera, Lauer), New York Public Library, Schomburg Center (Dorothy Washington), Northwestern U. (Easterbrook, Shayne), Stanford U. (Fung), U. of California, Berkeley (Bischof), U. of California, Los Angeles (Bell-Gam), U. of Florida (Malanchuk, Nanji), U. of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana (Scheven, Haricombe), U. of Iowa (Howell), and Yale U. (Crossey).

CAMP members not represented: Howard U., Ohio U., Princeton U., Queens U. (Canada), Syracuse U., U. of Chicago, U. of Rochester, U. of Virginia, U. of Waterloo (Canada), U. of Wisconsin-Madison.

The CAMP Executive Committee members are Baumann, Ezera (ALC Ex Officio), Fung, Gray (LC Ex Officio), Howell, Kraehe, Rudeen (CRL Ex Officio). The Faculty Representatives, Janet Ewald (Duke) and Phyllis Martin (Indiana), were not in attendance. The November 25, 1991 business meeting minutes [see *ALN* April 1992] were approved.

CRL REPORT [The CAMP Financial Statement, CAMP Material on Order, CAMP Commitments and CAMP Materials Received are attached at end of minutes.]

Marlys Rudeen, Head, Acquisitions Department, CRL, presented the report. The commitments listed are not yet ordered. Cataloging of the microfilms from the Northwestern Preservation Project will be done by copy cataloging when the NOTIS bibliographic records are loaded into OCLC.

The *Cape Times*, 1911-1913, thought to be 3 reels, is actually 36 reels. M. Rudeen will write to verify the number of reels and cost. At \$35 per reel the total cost would be \$1,260 (vs. \$105 as originally thought). Yale did buy the film.

There was no reply to J. Howell's letter regarding the Kesteloot Collection. He will try to call Kesteloot to determine what material is in Paris.

Howell reminded members to use the CAMP purchase proposal form in submitting requests. The form had been sent to members along with a copy of the revised CAMP by-laws earlier this year.

CRL JOINT PROJECTS MEETING APRIL 24, 1992.

J. Howell presented the report for CAMP. He felt the various project reports were impressive and the meeting went well. CRL considers the area projects an integral part of the Center's mission.

Howell attended the MEMP (Middle East Microform Project) Executive Committee meeting last spring where Fawzi Khoury (Univ. of Washington) described MEMP's draft union list of Middle East microforms. This has now been published as *The Middle East in Microform: a union list of Middle Eastern microforms in North American libraries*, by Fawzi Khoury and Michele Bates (Seattle, Univ. of Washington Libraries, 1991, 377p.). It is available for \$50.50 from the Near East Section, University of Washington Libraries FM-25, Seattle, WA 98195. The union list includes some Africana particularly on the Sudan.

MEMP continues to seek film projects. They have a new brochure issued by CRL; CAMP should also produce a brochure. Regarding the Bibliotheque 'Umarienne de Segou (Mali) Archives, J. Howell will write MEMP that CAMP is no longer interested in buying the film. Yale is in the process of purchasing microfilm from the Bibliotheque Nationale, Paris. The price increased to \$29,300 from \$25,000. Yale's film can be loaned to U.S. scholars.

OLD BUSINESS

1. **DRUM MAGAZINE.** Yale and Northwestern purchased microfilm copies of the South African edition. Howell will ask Drum founder, Jim Bailey, if CAMP can purchase a film copy. Since the filming was done for preservation purposes, only libraries already owning paper copies are allowed to purchase the film.

2. **MICHIGAN STATE CONGO COLLECTION.** We are trying to fill in gaps before filming the MSU Congo collection. Northwestern and the Library of Congress African Section provided CAMP with lists of issues missing from the MSU collection. One CAMP member mentioned she had not received the wants list. The list has been checked by Yvette Scheven against holdings of the Bibliothèque Africaine, Brussels. After the recent canvas by the Chair for missing issues of newspapers and bulletins from Zaire, Rwanda, and Burundi, the files will be closed; and CRL will start filming. The paper is so acidic, that no contributor wanted the paper issues back after filming.

3. **SOUTH AFRICAN INSTITUTE OF RACE RELATIONS RECORDS, PART II.** Comments by K. Fung regarding unreadable parts of the film were noted. The records are on 16mm film; in the future we should emphasize we want 35mm film.

4. HILDA KUPER PAPERS. Ruby Bell-Gam reported filming will be completed in two weeks. They had encountered tremendously diverse problems - lack of staffing, the need to prepare an extensive number of targets, problems in figuring out the proper chronology of the notes. Hilda Kuper was able to vet the confidential material. UCLA received a partial index on cards from Dr. Kuper and is filming the index cards with their corresponding notebooks. They will check the film against the originals frame by frame. The notebooks will then go to Swaziland; UCLA will pay for the shipping and, possibly the insurance. R. Bell-Gam will give a final report at the conclusion of the project. Upon returning to UCLA, R. Bell-Gam was informed that Dr. Kuper had passed away.

5. WEEKLY REVIEW (Nairobi). The set was completed with issues supplied by the publisher's wife and will be filmed in New Delhi by LC. Ruth Thomas, abiding by Kenya copyright laws, will decide the distribution of the film copy. She is aware of CAMP's interest. It hasn't been decided who will own the negative. CAMP may obtain only a positive. The Index will be completed in six months.

NEW BUSINESS

1. RECORDS OF THE AMERICAN COMMITTEE ON AFRICA, PARTS 1 AND 2, 1952-1985. University Publications of American, which sells the film, will not sell to CRL until a collection has been on the market for five years. This policy also applies to the U.S. STATE DEPARTMENT CENTRAL FILES on BRITISH AFRICA: INTERNAL AFFAIRS AND FOREIGN AFFAIRS 1945-1959 and SOUTH AFRICA: INTERNAL AFFAIRS AND FOREIGN AFFAIRS 1955-1959.

2. LAGOS STATE HIGH COURT. JUDGES NOTEBOOKS OF CIVIL AND CRIMINAL CASES 1876-1915 (COLONIAL LAGOS SUPREME COURT) estimated at \$1,080 to \$2,160 for 30 volumes of 200 to 400 folio pages each. Nancy Schmidt reported that Kristin Mann (Emory) said the material is not held in good climatic condition and pages are disappearing. CAMP will try to obtain permission to film.

3. ADDIS ABABA UNIVERSITY, INSTITUTE OF LANGUAGE STUDIES THESES. These are undergraduate and graduate theses on literature and linguistics. Ruth Thomas will look at them and advise on whether CAMP should film.

4. IBADAN UNIVERSITY AND OTHER AFRICAN UNIVERSITY DISSERTATIONS. The Univ. of Iowa has an exchange with Ibadan Univ. It's not known if Ibadan has a microfilm camera. Northwestern has obtained photocopies of dissertations in the past. N. Schmidt suggested we consult with Nigerian librarians about filming titles in *Nigerian Universities Dissertation Abstracts (NUDA)*; Y. Scheven noted these are older dissertations. M. Crossey suggested exchanging Ibadan dissertations for U.S. dissertations. J. Howell will contact the Nigerian Universities Commission about obtaining dissertations.

M. Crossey said a proposal to obtain Univ. of Lubumbashi (Zaire) theses was rejected when students or faculty opposed sending them to the U.S.

A discussion of CRL's policy re dissertations ensued. J. Lauer noted that only Western European (mainly German, Scandinavian, and French) universities deposited their dissertations in CRL. CRL will order from other countries on request. M. Rudeen said CRL is

now receiving 700-900 French dissertations a year on fiche as well as Russian dissertation abstracts on fiche.

M. Crossey said the Univ. of South Africa has fished all of their dissertations and the Pretoria State Library handles requests from overseas for dissertations from smaller universities. J. Howell noted the South African publication *Bibliona* lists dissertations - *Bibliona: List of new accessions in the CLI*. (Pretoria: Human Sciences Research Council. Centre for Library and Information Services.) Bi-monthly. Available from Wanda Wessels, Head of Acquisitions, HSRC Centre for Library and Information Services, Private Bag X41, Pretoria 0001, South Africa. A South African dissertations union catalog on fiche is also available (see *ALN*, April 1992, page 11).

5. UNIVERSITY OF THE ORANGE FREE STATE, INSTITUTE FOR CONTEMPORARY HISTORY PRESS CUTTINGS. M. Crossey reports the Institute has 46 categories of press cuttings; Yale receives two of the categories. The clippings are approx. half in English, half in Afrikaans. A year's subscription to cuttings for the independent homelands (Transkei, Bophuthatswana, Venda) costs R300 a year (c. \$105).

Yale plans to buy some of the Institute's inventories and guides. He suggested that CAMP buy a complete set. Comments from the floor regarding the material follows: more information is needed on the press cuttings, we should buy more in other geographic areas, it may be difficult to use press cuttings via interlibrary loan, such a collection might be more suitable for in house use, is the index only in Afrikaans? if so, it would be difficult for our users, are they on diazo film? if so that's not considered permanent.

M. Crossey will bring some paper copies to the Seattle meeting for us to look at. A decision is tabled until we see the paper copies.

6. NON-TRADITIONAL FORMATS. A discussion on whether CAMP should acquire materials such as videos, CD-ROMS, etc. took place. M. Shayne noted CD-ROMS need certain software and thus are not practical to loan. J. Lauer wondered if films and other audio-visual materials were suitable for interlibrary loan. M. Crossey and Nancy Schmidt said the Archives of Traditional Music, Indiana Univ. (which also houses oral data) loans tapes and videos. M. Rudeen noted that CRL has a grant proposal out for an OPAC (online public access catalog) which would be accessible through Internet.

7. CAMP NEGATIVE MASTERS LIST. M. Rudeen said CRL plans to prepare a complete list of negative masters. Such a list might generate microfilm sales. A partial list could appear in the proposed CAMP brochure. At present CRL can sell film of the newspapers in the Foreign Newspaper Microfilm Project; but there are some newspaper backfiles for which permission would be needed in order to sell copies.

M. Rudeen will obtain an estimate of the time and cost of producing a list of CAMP master negatives.

8. EXPANDING CAMP MEMBERSHIP. M. Crossey suggested putting a notice about CAMP in the Canadian Assoc. of African Studies Bulletin/Newsletter. P. Bischof noted the Canadian Africana librarians have "met" through conference calls.

9. POSSIBLE PROJECTS WITH THE OTHER CRL AREA PROGRAMS. It was thought filming material from the Royal Commonwealth Society was not possible in the present fiscal crises. Also it would be very time-consuming to find material from their

catalog to film and would involve a lot of searching. M. Crossey suggested instead filming African language materials at the School of Oriental and African Studies, Univ. of London. D. Easterbrook added SOAS is interested in filming their language materials.

10. NEWSPAPER FILMING. R. Bell-Gam emphasized the importance of helping the Library of Congress fill in gaps for titles they film. B. Gray will convey to Frank Carroll our concern about LC filling in gaps when filming newspapers and ask if he can send us titles of newspapers he plans to film. J. Lauer noted CRL has the same problem when they film.

CAMP members were reminded that material costing up to \$200 will be purchased on demand. Requests should be sent to Ray Boylan, Director, Collection Resources, CRL, who will order the material. A copy of the request should be sent to the CAMP Chair, John Bruce Howell.

The meeting adjourned at 11:41 am.

NOMINATING COMMITTEE: Moore Crossey (Yale) and Peter Malanchuk (Florida) have been appointed as the Nominating Committee to fill the Executive Committee positions of Faculty Representative (now held by P. Martin) and Member-at-Large (now held by M. Kraehe). The election will take place by mail ballot this summer and will be announced at the fall meeting. Anyone running for the Executive Committee should be able to attend CAMP Business Meetings and the Executive Committee meetings.



CAMP FINANCIAL STATEMENT (APRIL 21, 1992)

	FY1991 CLOSING	DECEMBER QUARTER (2)	MARCH QUARTER (2)
Fund Balance/July 1	\$33,187.99	\$36,704.25	\$36,704.25
Revenues			
Membership fees	\$17,900.00	\$17,900.00	\$17,900.00
Income from sales	4,796.00	.00 (4)	379.50 (4)
CRL contribution	4,000.00	.00 (5)	.00 (5)
TOTAL REVENUES	<u>\$26,696.00</u>	<u>\$17,900.00</u>	<u>\$18,279.50</u>
Expenses			
Cost of sales	\$.00	\$440.05 (4)	\$450.05 (4)
Acquisitions	18,284.85	1,464.21	14,073.86
Business Expenses	.00	.00	.00
Publications	.00	.00	.00
Travel	1,325.87	242.25	317.67
Personnel	.00	.00	.00
Processing Fees	.00	.00	.00
Cataloging	3,569.02	6,467.00	10,218.14
TOTAL EXPENSES	<u>\$23,179.74</u>	<u>\$8,613.51</u>	<u>\$25,059.72</u>
Revenues less Expenses	\$3,516.26	\$9,286.49	(\$6,780.22)
Committments (3)			
Materials on order	\$.00	\$.00	\$4,290.00 (6)
Materials approved	.00	.00	23,310.00 (7)
Non-material expenses	.00	.00	3,200.00 (8)
TOTAL COMMITMENTS	<u>\$.00</u>	<u>\$.00</u>	<u>\$30,800.00</u>
Available Funds	\$36,704.25	\$25,245.54	(\$875.97)

Notes:

1. The Fund Balance, Revenues, and Expenses shown under each completed quarter are taken from the Center's accounting records. Each column shows cumulative figures for the year.

2. The Revenues and Expenses shown in the YTD (Year to Date) column combine the Center accounting records and check couchers issued up to the date of the statement. Check vouchers run through October.

3. The Commitments are taken from the records of the Acquisitions Dept. and the project coordinator and are intended to reflect projected costs of past decisions by the CAMP Committee and ongoing operations.

4. Income from sales and cost of sales reflect pass through funds, with a small profit expected. Income from sales may reflect pre-payments.

5. Transfer made by last quarter of year or as needed.

6. See attached list; includes materials received, but not yet paid for.

7. See attached list.

8. Estimated cataloging (\$3,000) and travel expense (\$200).

CAMP MATERIAL ON ORDER

(* = prepaid)

Bascom, William and Berta. The Yoruba Collection	* \$1,990
<i>Cape Times</i> , 1911-1913	
<i>The Chronicle</i> (Bulawayo), 7/81-6/82; 4/85-1986	\$50
<i>Gazette de l'Equateur</i> , Ag. 5, 1952-Sept. 15, 1957	\$25
<i>Grassroots</i> (Cape Town), 1980-1987	\$35
Hilda Kuper's field-notebooks on Swaziland ...	* \$4,525
<i>Imbibono Yabomdabu</i> (King Williams Town), 1985-1986	\$35
<i>Indaba</i> (Lovedale), 1862-1865	\$35
<i>Indian Views</i> (Durham), 1935-1936	\$140
<i>Isibuto Samavo</i> (Newtondale), 1843-1844	\$35
<i>Isitunyua Sennyana</i> (King Williams Town), 1850	\$35
<i>Izwi Lama Afrika</i> (East London, 1931-1932	\$35
<i>Izwi Lebantu</i> (East London), 1901-1902; 1908-1909	\$35
<i>King Williams Town Gazette</i> , 1856-1874	\$630
<i>Koranta ea Becoana</i> (Mafeking), 1901-1903	\$35
<i>Labor World</i> (Johannesburg), 1918-1920	\$105
F.Z.S. Peregrino, <i>Life among ... miners in Transvaal</i>	* \$57
<i>Local Opinion</i> (Grahamstown), 1911-1914	\$35
<i>Mafeking Mail</i> , 1899-1917	\$1,295
<i>Meditator</i> (Cape Town), 1837-1839	\$35
<i>Moniteur Africain</i> (Dakar), 4/61-1967	\$60
<i>Sam Sly's African Journal</i> (Cape Town), 1843-1851	\$105
<i>South African Outlook</i> (Lovedale), 1870-1970	\$1,015
<i>Sun</i> (Cape Town), 1932-1938	\$210
<i>Syndicalisme Congolais</i> , 9/45-9/54	\$25
<i>Tsala ea batho</i> (Kimberley), 1910-1915	\$35
<i>Voice of labor</i> (Johannesburg), 1909-1912	\$175
<i>Workers' Herald</i> (Johannesburg), 1926-1928	\$70
TOTAL	\$10,862

CAMP COMMITMENTS

Kesteloot collection in Dakar [or Paris]	\$6,000
Congo Collection of Newspapers and News Bulletins	\$2,500
<i>Courrier d'Afrique</i> , 1930-Mr. 1972	\$1,940
Newspapers from LC in FY 1992 (July 1991-June 1992)	\$1,300
Northwestern Preservation	
Project, FY 1992 (7/91-6/92)	\$2,264
<i>Sechaba</i> (African National Congress), 1967-1990	\$865
South Africa: the Making of U.S. Policy, 1962-1989	\$3,900
<i>South African Advertiser & Mail</i> , 1824-1959	\$630
<i>South African Freedom News</i> , 1961-1968	\$200?
<i>Tanzania Education Journal</i>	\$50?
<i>Weekly Review</i> (Nairobi), Feb. 1975-1991	\$3,661
TOTAL	\$23,310

CAMP MATERIALS RECEIVED

Since Nov. 1, 1991

Note: f=fiche; r = reels.

<i>Ashanti Pioneer</i> (Kumasi), N 21, 1939-0 6, 1962	29r
<i>Baraza</i> (Nairobi), 1966-1979	7r
<i>The Chronicle</i> (Bulawayo), 7/82-3/85	
Colin Legum's Press Cutting, 1936-1986	10r
Colin Legum's Writings, 1940s-1980s	40f
Commonwealth Political Ephemera...Pt. 1 and 2.	111f
<i>Daily Listener</i> (Monrovia), May 22, 1950-Aug. 1951	1r
<i>Daily Times</i> (Blantyre), 1973-1979	14r
<i>Gironale dell' Eritrea</i> (Asmara), 3/1952-1955; 1967-1/1975	12r
<i>Habari za mwezi</i> (Tanzania), 1895-1911	1r
<i>Horoya</i> (Conakry), Dec. 27, 1969-Jan. 2, 1971	1r
<i>Ilanga</i> (Durban), 1965-1978	27r
<i>Malawi News</i> (Blantyre), 5/61-81 & 12/31/1983-1/3/1986	18r
<i>Moniteur africain</i> (Dakar), Apr. 1961-1978	6r
<i>La Nation Djibouti</i> (Djibouti), June 1980-1983	2r
Northwestern Africana	35r
<i>Pioneer</i> (Kumasi), 5/68-1974; 1976-1981	17r
<i>Presse d'aujourd'hui...</i> (Bangui), 1-6, 9/1962-1966	11r
<i>Le Progrès</i> (Kinshasa), 1968-6/69; 7/70-3/72	70r
<i>Le Reveil de Djibouti</i> (Djibouti), July 1962-June 1980	10r
<i>Salongo</i> (Kinshasa), 3/72-10/84; 4/85-1/1/87 (with <i>Progrès</i>)	
<i>South African Institute of Race Relations, pt. II</i>	75r
<i>Sunday Standard</i> (Nairobi), Nov. 11, 1979-1984	5r
<i>Times</i> (Blantyre), 1943-1946; [1955-1956]; 1965-1972	18r
<i>Uhuru</i> (Dar es Salaam), 1969-1985	32r

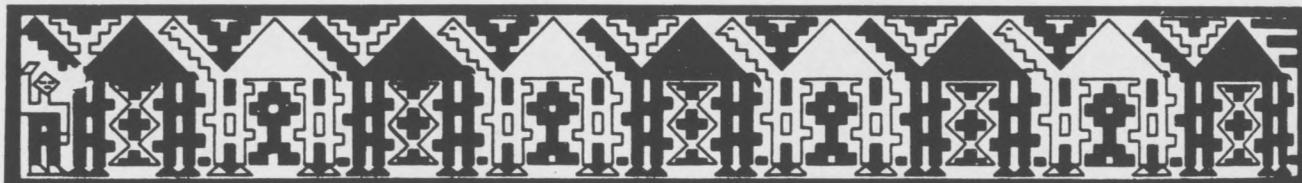
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members are appointed by the Board of Directors. "Librarians" rather than "Libraries" was chosen to more accurately reflect the fact that almost all participants in recent decades have been professional librarians.

There is no Letters & Opinions section in this issue. Nothing came in and a piece on what system to use for cataloging Amharic books is being held back.

I would like to share here some notes on the difficulties in obtaining prize-winning African imprints in this country. I used Noma Award finalists as a small but useful sample (See *African Book Publishing Record*, 14,4 and 15,3 for further details.), and I assume that a listing in *Books in Print*, 1991-92, indicates real availability in the U.S.

Year	Total	English	BIP
1988:	6	5	2
1989:	9	9	3

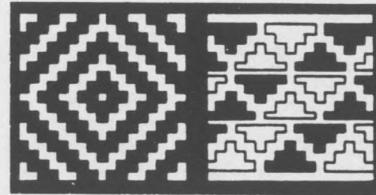


SERIALS CANCELED OR WANTED

Indiana University canceled the following:

- Agriculture africain.*
- Croissance* (Paris).
- South African Pressclips Supplements.*

University of Virginia Library wants a copy of no. 1 (1974?) of *Africa Perspective* (Johannesburg: African Studies Group). It has no. 2 (1975). Contact Mary Alice Kraehe (804-924-4989).



OTHER NEWS

NEWS FROM OTHER ASSOCIATIONS

CALENDAR

ALA:

- Sept. 1992, Columbus - Black Caucus National Conf.
- Jan. 23-28, 1993, Denver - ALA Midwinter meeting.
- June 24-July 1, 1993, New Orleans - ALA Annual Conf.

IFLA Annual Conference:

- Aug. 30-Sept. 5, 1992, New Delhi.
- Future: 1993, Barcelona; 1994, Havana; 1995, Istanbul; 1996, Beijing; 1997, Geneva; 1998, Edmonton.

Book Fairs:

- August 3-8, 1992 - Zimbabwe International Book Fair
- Sept. 30-Oct. 5, 1992 - 44th Frankfurt Book Fair

FREE MATERIALS OFFERED AND REQUESTED

Boston University's African Studies Library (771 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, MA 02215) offers following free samples:

- Boleswa Educational Research Journal*, 2:1 (1983) & 3(1985).
- Tafsiri Sanifu*, no. 2(1976)

Michigan State University's Africana Library offers free:

- Godo-godo*, no. 7 (1981)
- Proceedings of the 3rd International Conference of Ethiopian Studies*, Addis Ababa, 1966 (1969).
- Bulletin of the Horticultural Society of Ethiopia*, v. 2: nos. 1, 3, 5, 6 (1964-69).

Notes on requests for books are listed as received, without any endorsement by the editor, MSU or ALC.

Kenya Methodist University seeks books, journals and other library materials. Fields include business administration, education, agriculture, theology, science and technology, home economics and family life. Address: PO Box 2277, Meru, Kenya.

RESOURCES AT LIBRARIES AND RESEARCH CENTERS

Pathfinder Press has given Indiana University the Thomas Sankara Collection of materials they collected in compiling the volume *Thomas Sankara Speaks*. The archives includes tapes and print copies of published and unpublished speeches, plus materials from *Sidwaya* and *Carrefour Africain*. The collection will be housed in the Archives of Traditional Music.

Michigan State University Library purchased the Maryland State Colonization Society *Papers, 1817-1902* (Scholarly Resources, 1978?) (31 reels of microfilm and guide). A description of the originals in the Maryland Historical Society is in South, *Guide to Non-Federal Archives*, v.1, p.527-8.

Royal Commonwealth Society Library is still in situ at 18 Northumberland Ave., London. Anyone wishing to use the Library should telephone for an appointment (071-930-7633 ext. 206).

School of Oriental and African Studies Library holds the Guthrie Collection for the Baptist Missionary Society. This contains correspondence relating to Malcolm Guthrie's life and work plus language material, include tapes and records, and it is now fully open to scholarship.

Mr. J.T. and Mr. M. Hardyman have selected the SOAS Library to house the Hardyman Madagascar Collection, which consists of some 70 shelves of books and journals. — *African News* (SOAS).

Yale University Library acquired following manuscripts: "Manica Trading Company, 1892-1965," by W.V. Brelsford (1968); "South African Railways" (1930s minute book; 166p.); and "Transvaal Boundary Commission Papers" (ca. 1906).

PERSONNEL CHANGES

Leonard Cluley died on June 26, 1992, after 27 years as a cataloger at the Michigan State University Library. After serving as head of Original Cataloging and Acting Head of Cataloging, he became the Africana cataloger. In 1986, he had compiled and distributed an updated "Library of Congress Classification Schedule [for] DT: History of Africa."

RESEARCH ON LIBRARIES AND INFORMATION SCIENCE

The following items have come to the attention of the editor.

JOURNALS & ARTICLES

Information Trends-News Magazine (Gaborone), vol. 5, no. 1 (Feb. 1992), includes notes on the children's book project for Tanzania and on the Shaba Cultural Train between Lubumbashi and Kalemie.

International Information & Library Review (Academic Press, London), vol. 24, no. 1 (March 1992), includes "The National Bibliography of Ethiopia: Current Status," by Sushma Gupta, and "Prejudice and Change in Librarianship, Okoro's Critique of Library Recruitment in Nigeria: A Rejoinder," by O.O. Ogundipe.

Liwolet: Newsletter of the Library and Information Workers Organisation [of Natal] began in Aug/Sept 1990, from the Library, University of Natal, PO Box 375, Pietermaritzburg 3200. Vol. 3, no. 2 (April 1992) included "Developing Library Policy for a Post Apartheid South Africa: The National Education Policy Investigation [NEPI]" by Cathy Stadler. For more information, contact here at (031) 290426; fax (031) 815755.

Abdulrazak, Fawzi. "Librarian on the Road (to Morocco and Beyond)." *Harvard Library Bulletin*, n.s., vol. 2, no. 3 (Fall 1991): 18-25.

Chatelin, Y., & R. Arvanitis (ORSTOM). "Representing scientific activity by structural indicators: the case of Côte d'Ivoire 1884-1968." *Scientometrics* 23 (1992): 235-247. An analysis of the 6003 pre-1968 references in two bibliographies (by Janvier) about science in the Ivory Coast. Found a doubling of research during the 1960s. Interesting analysis of types of publications in each of five broad subject categories, based on 8 indicators. But there is no attempt to compare with patterns elsewhere, and some indicators, such as the ratio of meeting papers as sign of mobility, appear questionable.

Janczewski, L.J. (U. of Auckland). "Factors of Information Technology Implementation in Underdeveloped Countries: Example of the West African Nations." *Global Issues of Information Technology Management*, edited by S. Palvia, P. Palvia & R. Zigli (Harrisburg: Idea Group Publishing, 1992), pp. 187-212.

REFERENCE SOURCES

DATA ON DISKETTE

World Development Indicators 1992: Data on Diskette is available from World Bank Publications. British price is £63. The print edition is published each year as part of *World Development Report* (1992 edition: £15.25). The data cover six broad areas: production, domestic absorption, fiscal and monetary accounts, core international transactions, external finance, and human and natural resources. The diskette edition allows users to sort or select data as needed and to export all or part of the files to other programs. Most of the indicators cover two years or two periods, generally 1965 and 1990 or 1965-80 and 1980-90. For ease of reference, only ratios and rates of growth are usually shown. Address in US: 300 Raritan Center, Parkway, Edison, NY 88816-7816. Tel.: 908-225-2165.

A Guide to the Industrial Laws of South Africa. An updated version. 130p. ISBN 0-9583065-4-0. Available for R88, plus R10 for posting, from Mike Miles, P.O. Box 912, Randpark Ridge, 2156 South Africa.

Hino, Sun'yo. "A Bibliography of African Societies Published [sic] in Japan." *African Urban Studies* (Tokyo), 1 (1990):159-280. Africana published in Japan, with titles translated into English.

Nigerian Artists: A Who's Who and Bibliography, compiled by Bernice M. Kelly; edited by Janet L. Stanley. Hans Zell Publishers, for the National Museum of African Art, October 1992. 640p. £88. Enquiries to Butterworth Services Ltd, Borough Green, Sevenoaks, Kent TN15 8PH.

"South African Apartheid Collection," by Narissa Ramdhani (New Haven: Yale University, Sterling Memorial Library, Manuscripts and Archives, May 1992), is a new 43-l. register to the 13.5 linear ft. (34 boxes) collection with the same name. The materials date from 1961-1991, with the bulk being 1985-1988.

Westfall, Gloria. *French Colonial Africa: A Guide to Official Sources*. Hans Zell, May 1992. ca.224p. £45.

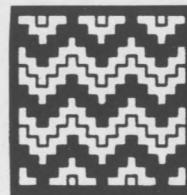
NOTES

Africa Bibliography 1990 is being edited by Christopher Allen, of Edinburgh University. — (*Africa*, 62,1,125)

NEW REFERENCE TITLES

The following items or issues are noted.
For more titles, see the annual "Africana Reference Books" in *The African Book Publishing Record*, no. 2 of each volume.

Directory of African Development Institutions. Addis Ababa: Pan African Development Information System, UN Economic Commission for Africa, 1991. (ST/ECA/PADIS/DAI/91)



BOOK REVIEW

by Helene Baumann

Directory of Zimbabwe Publishers, 1992, compiled and edited by Roger Stringer and Deborah Rider. Harare: Zimbabwe Book Publishers' Association, 1992. ISBN 0-7974-1057-0.

In time for this year's Zimbabwe International Book Fair to be held in August, the Zimbabwe Book Publishers' Association has brought out the first edition of what is intended to be an annual directory. On 33 pages it contains a comprehensive, alphabetical list of commercial and non-commercial publishers. Entries include the usual addresses, phone/fax numbers and areas of specialization; also, the names of senior personnel (indexed in the back), number of employees, the year it began publishing and how many titles were published in the last three years. It lists agents in other countries as well as publishers represented. There are some cross references.

The "Index to Periodicals" lists 36 Zimbabwean journals with

beginning dates, frequency, scope, sometimes the circulation and whether or not the journal carries book reviews and advertising. In a small section headed "Some Useful Information", the Directory lists addresses of professional and book trade associations, e.g., Zimbabwe Library Association, Zimbabwe Writers' Union and the Federation of Master Printers. It also lists (on one page) the names and addresses of publishers who had recently deposited publications with the National Archives but failed to respond to the questionnaire.

This directory is an extremely commendable effort, supported by IFLA, which should make Zimbabwean books more available. There is also a plan to compile a first Zimbabwe Books in Print. It is hoped that IFLA will support similar efforts in other Third World countries.

To obtain a copy, write to the Zimbabwe Book Publishers' Association, CODE Book House, 12 Selous Avenue, Harare. Phone: 729904, Fax 729905.

NOTES ON MATERIALS AND VENDORS**VENDOR ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Clarke's Bookshop (211 Long St., Cape Town 8001) has distributed its Catalogue no. 82.

Oriental and African Books' Catalogue no. 16 lists 1153 titles, many from the library of Kenneth Ingham. They also have prepared two collections to be sold as single units. "Africa in Literature" contains some 1305 novels, plays, works of poetry and related literature. "West Africa and the Western and Central Sudan" contains more than 3500 entries. Printed catalogs for these are available for £30 and £125. Address: 73 Monkmoor Road, Shrewsbury, Shropshire SY2 5AT, England.

Pan African Association of Anthropologists (PAA) has issued a newsletter and announced "Profiles of African Anthropologists", which is a register of over 100 individuals. Available for \$15 from PAA, c/o Paul Nchoji Nkwi, Dept. of Sociology, University of Yaounde, BP 755, Yaoundé.

Jean Touzot can supply CODESRIA (Dakar) publications. Address: 38, rue Saint-Sulpice 75278 Paris cedex 06.

Working Life Distributors (68 Manor Drive, Durban 4001, South Africa) is a newly formed cooperative that is distributing publications which have emerged in the context of the trade union movement and the liberation struggle. Their 11/91 Price List has brief entries for 23 titles.

BOOK AWARDS

Prix "Tropiques" of the Caisse centrale de coopération économique: Amadou Hampâté Ba, *Amkoullel, l'enfant Peul* (Actes Sud, 1991). -(*Mar. trop.*, 27 mars 1992)

LITERATURE ON THE BOOK TRADE

The African Book Publishing Record, vol. 27, no. 4 (1991), includes "African Literature in the Literary Market Place Outside Africa," by Peter Ripken (Director, Society for the Promotion of African, Asian and Latin American Literature, Frankfurt). This is an analysis of why African literature is quantitatively and qualitatively marginalized, with an emphasis on the situation in Germany.

Frommlet, Wolfram. "Books: the First Victims of the Crisis." *Development and Cooperation*, no. 2 (1992): 24-26.

SERIAL CHANGES

Inter Nos (Pretoria: Southern African Catholic Bishops' Conference) has been discontinued.—(publisher)

Southern African Freedom Review ceased after vol. 3, no. 4. It combined with *International Freedom Review* and *European Freedom Review* into *Terra Nova*, a quarterly produced by International Freedom Foundation (200 G St., NE, Suite 300, Washington, DC 20002. Tel: 202-546-5788.—(publisher)

Transactions of the Historical Society of Ghana, v. 16, no.2 is available for \$15.

NEW SERIALS

Afri-cult 4: Revue Africaine pour le Développement Culturel. No. 1 (Nov. 1991) - 26p. 700FCFA ISSN 0850-1637. Quarterly bilingual about culture and the fine arts. Annual subscription (outside Africa): 10,000 FCFA. Address: BP 5694, Dakar.

Cape Verde newspapers:

- Agaviva*. Abril 1992 = Ano II, no. 12.
Notícias, Mindelo. 17 abril 1992 = Ano V, no. 56.
A Semana, Praia. 24 abril 1992 = Ano II, no. 51.

Ife Journal of History, vol. 1, no.1 (Jan.-June 1992). Edited by Sola Akinrinade (Department of History, O.A.U. Ile-Ife). Annual subscriptions of \$60 or £40 from JAD Publishers Ltd., P.O. Box 72320, Victoria Island, Lagos.

Impact, February 1992-, is a new monthly of political analysis and alternative viewpoints, combining South African and international news. Annual subscription (12 issues): R48 or \$22 or £10. Address: P.O. Box 28233, 0132 Sussnyside, South Africa.

NUL Journal of Research, vol. 1 (1991) is available from editor at National University of Lesotho, PO Roma 180, Lesotho. Surface mail subscriptions outside Africa are \$9.60/£6.00. Also now available: *NUL Journal of Research Occasional Paper no. 1 (A Tentative History of Lesotho Palaeontology, by David Ambrose)*. — (Africa, 62,1)

Maseno Journal of Education, Arts and Sciences, vol. 1, no. 1, published by Maseno University College, 1992. See review in *Weekly Review*, May 15, 1992. Price: shs.75.

Namibia yearbook. First issue covers 1990-1991 in 80 pages. Available for R30 (Europe) or R35 (US) from: Guidebook Press, PO Box 30064, Windhoek, Namibia.

Negotiations News (PO Box 31181, Braamfontein 2017). A new 12-page bulletin, published by Five Freedoms Forum, to provide information about the political process in South Africa. Subscription to 17 issues over 12 months: R110; £70 or \$120.

SA Dialogue is a monthly "committed to a changing South Africa." April 1992 = Vol. 4, no.4. Annual sub.: R150/\$75/£50. PO Box 673, Cresta 2118, South Africa. Editor: Gerry Pieterse. [Yale will subscribe.]

SOS: Press Freedom in West Africa is produced by the West African Journalists Association (WAJA), with English and French texts. Yearly subscriptions (6 issues) are available for \$17 or 5000 CFA Fr. from 135, rue Carnot, Dakar.

The Southern African Weekly has been announced. Enquiries to: SAPES Trust, P.O. Box MP111, Mount Pleasant, Harare, Zimbabwe.

Tempo, vol. 1, no. 1 (?6 April 1992). This Namibian newspaper in Afrikaans, English and German replaces *Sondag-Republikein*, *Times of Namibia* and *Namibia Nachrichten*. For subscription information, contact PO Box 3436, Windhoek.

Track Two is a new quarterly with the theme "Constructive Approaches to Community and Political Conflict." Subscriptions are R25, from Centre for Intergroup Studies, 37 Grotto Road, Rondebosch 7700, South Africa.

VIDEOS

Africa Fund has four new anti-apartheid videos available for use in anti-apartheid activities. Cost of each of these 26-40 minute videos is \$20 plus shipping. Address: 198 Boradway, New York, NY 10038. Tel: (212)962-1210.

Audio Visual Alternatives is a small community video project based at the University of Natal that has produced a number of videos over the past four years. Their catalog lists 15 titles, ranging from 11 minutes to 2 hours, but no prices. They seek to raise funds through sales. Contact Louis Haysom, Co-ordinator A.V.A., University of Natal, Faculty of Social Science, Dept. of Psychology, Durban 4001, South Africa.

Oxfam Publications is distributing "Looking after our Land", a 90-minute video on soil and water conservation in Burkina Faso, Kenya and Mali. Price is £13; and £6.95 for the book. Address: PO Box 120, OX2 7DZ, UK.

Penn State Audio-Visual Services has issued "Films & Video for Africana Studies," an indexed free catalog which describes more than 400 titles available for rental or sale. Contact: Audio-Visual Services, Pennsylvania State University, Special Services Bldg., 1127 Fox Hill Road, University Park, PA 16803-1827. 800-826-0132; 814-863-2574 (fax); psuavs@psuces(bitnet).

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SELECTED NEW BOOKS

This section is generally limited to titles outside the regular book trade, or titles received by the editor. Many more titles and/or details on publisher addresses can be found in Joint Acquisitions List of Africana (Northwestern University Library), The African Book Publishing Record (Hans Zell Publishers), American Book Publishing Record (Bowker), Accessions List: Eastern Africa (Library of Congress Office, Nairobi), or in one of the current national bibliographies.

African Education and Identity: The Proceedings of the 5th Session of the International Congress of African Studies. Hans Zell Publishers, in association with Spectrum Books (Ibadan). 448p. £55. Date: June 1992. Enquiries to: Butterworth Services Ltd, Borough Green, Sevenoaks, Kent TN15 8PH.

Afroophile: Recommended Titles on Africa, K-12. Annotated list of over 270 titles, arranged by grade level. Available for \$10 from Africa Access, 2204 Quinton Rd., Silver Spring, MD 20910. Tel.: 301-587-5686.

International Sudan Studies Conference (2nd : 1991 : University of Durham). *Conference Papers*. 3 volumes available for £38 (\$65) (cheques payable to Conference Account) from L.E. Forbes, Durham University Library, Stockton Rd., Durham DH1 3LY England.

A Journey to the Heart: Capturing the Spirit of Global Education, a collection of essays by The Learning Community. Concerns projects in Kenya. 118 pages. \$9.95 + \$2 postage from Rainbow Bridge, 2101 Landings Drive, Mountain View, CA 94043. Tel: 415-964-5588.

Preproceedings of the Sixth Michigan State University Conference on Northeast Africa (East Lansing, April 23-25, 1992), compiled by John T. Hinnant; assisted by Beth Finne. 435p. Consists of 26 papers submitted before the conference. Available for \$25 (plus \$3 for shipping) from the African Studies Center, Michigan State University, East Lansing, MI 48824-1035. Another 9 papers were submitted and reproduced as separates during the conference.

Principles of 'Traditional' African Art, edited by Moyo Okediji. Ibadan: Bard Book, 1992. 128p. \$25.00. Available in the US from Janet Stanley, c/o National Museum of African Art Library, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, DC 20560.

SPECIAL ISSUES OF JOURNALS

CODESRIA Bulletin, nos. 1&2, 1992, is devoted to a detailed account of the Seventh General Assembly of CODESRIA held in Dakar, February 10-14, 1992. Included is the new charter for CODESRIA, which changed its name to the Council for the Development of Social Science Research in Africa.

Index on Censorship, April 1992, has two sections: Africa-what Chance for Democracy; and The press in Central and Southern Africa.

"Postcolonial African Fiction," edited by Shaun F.D. Hughes, *Modern Fiction Studies* (Purdue University, Department of English), v.37, no.3 (Autumn 1991).

"Women, Family, State, and Economy in Africa," *Signs*, 16 (1991), no. 4 (pp. 645-869) has four articles, plus reports from four women's groups in Africa.

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