

Minutes of the Journalism Education Association

November 16, 1995

Board Meeting, Chouteau A & B

Hyatt Regency, Kansas City, Missouri

President Candace Perkins Bowen called the meeting to order at 9:15 a.m.

Past President Kenson Siver called roll. In attendance were:

Candace Perkins Bowen, President

H. L. Hall, Vice President

Carol Lange, Secretary/*NewsWire* Editor

Kenson Siver, Immediate Past President

Molly Clemons, *CJET* Editor

Linda Puntney, Executive Director

Rob Melton, Northwest Regional Director

Tony Gomez, Southwest Regional Director

Judy Knudtson, North Central Regional Director

Kathy Craghead, South Central Regional Director

Betty Morton, Northeast Regional Director

Rik McNeill, Southeast Regional Director

Susan Hathaway Tantillo, Certification Commission/Chicago Chair

Willie Wooten, Multicultural Commission

John Bowen, Scholastic Press Rights Commission

Rudy Gomez, Ad Hoc Board Member

Earlene Hollinger, Ad Hoc Board Member

Norma Kneese, Ad Hoc Board Member/Outreach Committee

Mary Lu Foreman, Nominations Committee

Connie Fulkerson, Publications Committee

Julie Dodd, Scholastic Press Association Liaison

Hilda Walker, Write-off Committee

Sharon Gentry, Write-off Committee

Tom Rolnicki, NSPA Liaison

Louisa Caucia, guest

Marilyn McElroy, guest

Mary Arnold, guest

Bob Oliver, guest

Ed Seaton, guest

Judy Hines, guest

Perkins said Bart Asato had resigned as Outreach Committee chair. Kneese has agreed to replace him.

NCAA COURSE-ACCEPTANCE DECISION

Perkins introduced Bob Oliver, director of Legislative Services, The National Collegiate Athletic Association. Oliver expressed his appreciation of dialogue with JEA. For background, in 1986-1988 NCAA established national eligibility standards in 13 core courses. These were established to ensure students had the basic education to survive in college. The requirement has not changed since 1986. All colleges determine which high-school courses meet the core-course requirements. This has led to inconsistency among colleges in accepting students to practice or compete during freshman year and to receive institutional financial aid; therefore, in 1993 an independent organization was instituted, the NCAA Initial-Eligibility Clearinghouse in Iowa City.

Members of the Clearinghouse examine three main areas to determine eligibility of an athlete: test scores (SAT and ACT), GPA and core-course requirements. When examining to determine if course requirements have been met, the first evaluation is by course title. Courses with questionable titles are evaluated by the Clearinghouse. Titles of courses in every discipline have been challenged. Oliver said "at first blush" journalism courses are not automatically accepted. Oliver provided examples of course descriptions for "acceptable" and "unacceptable" courses.

To be "accepted" 75 percent of instructional content must be in that discipline; i.e., English must have 75 percent of course composed of instruction in grammar, vocabulary development, composition, literature, analytical reading or oral communication. The Clearinghouse writes to schools with questionable courses to provide a syllabus of the course and a copy of the contents of textbooks to determine acceptability.

During discussion Oliver pointed out that a course accepted by a state department of education does not necessarily meet NCAA standards. Hall questioned the rubric used to determine the 75 percent solely from a course description. Members of the Board further questioned the process used to evaluate the 25 percent which does not qualify. Several board members said production of publications does require composition and editing. Oliver recommended that JEA submit its concerns to the NCAA Academic Requirements Committee.

Craghead said a reporter from her staff had interviewed Clearinghouse personnel who had been very willing to cooperate with the student press. The Board thanked Oliver for his willingness to meet with them. Rudy Gomez applauded the NCAA intent to hold schools accountable for the education of student athletes.

Several actions are possible to inform JEA members:

1. Include information about the situation in the next issue of *C:JET* which will focus on sports coverage. Candace Perkins Bowen will prepare the material with help from Knudtson and Rudy Gomez.
2. Mail information to all high schools, perhaps including it in the Scholastic Journalism Week mailing; Puntney and Foreman will investigate.
3. Prepare a "packet" to go to the NCAA Academic Requirements Committee. Hall, Candace Perkins Bowen, and Mary Arnold will compile.
4. Approach NCTE through the Advisers of Student Publications/Journalism Education Association affiliate. Pat Graff, JEA liaison, will organize contact.
5. What is not published in *C:JET* could be published in *Newswire*.

MINUTES

Minutes from the April 6, 1995, Board meeting were presented by secretary Lange. Melton moved that minutes of the Board meeting be accepted as written. Rudy Gomez seconded the motion. The motion passed. Minutes from the April 8, 1995, Business meeting were presented by secretary Lange. Melton moved that minutes of the Business meeting be accepted as revised. John Bowen seconded the motion. The motion passed.

HEADQUARTERS REPORT

As of Nov. 13, JEA membership was 1,945, which is 22 members more than in Nov. 1994. The largest increase in membership is in the Northeast and South Central regions.

Headquarters plans to purchase a new computer for Fulkerson. Income tax was filed. Two K-State students, Cary Conover and Scott Ladd, will be assisting during the convention. Ladd, who designed the KC convention program and the Boston convention program, will assist wherever needed. Conover will supervise the end-of-convention slide show.

Puntney presented the Profit and Loss Statement, April 1995 through October 1995. The finance report includes the investments income and is past the halfway mark on membership budget. Total income was \$194,861.08. Total expenditures were \$158,746.21. Some highlights: San Diego convention income is \$34,509.21; the Certification program has an income of \$4,305 which exceeds projected income by more than \$1,000. Under Expenses: In the President's itemization some of last year's expenses are included. Summary of accounts: Savings: \$1,350.08, Credit Union Checking: \$5,244.23, Commerce Bank Checking: \$1,194.60, Convention: \$30,967.65, CD: \$7,000. For more details refer to Headquarters Profit and Loss Statement, April-October 1995; Piper Jaffray statement of JEA current investments; and Piper Jaffray statement of JEA Scholarship Fund current investments.

Fiscal Overview Committee members will receive a monthly financial statement beginning in November 1995.

CONVENTION UPDATES/REPORTS

SAN DIEGO — April 7-9, 1995

Puntney reported JEA total income of \$71,072 and total expenses of \$36,562.79 for a profit of \$34,509.21.

KANSAS CITY — Nov. 16-19, 1995

Puntney reported that we are in nine hotels. A shuttle service between the overflow hotels will run at no charge to the students. Since overflow hotels are not providing the standard 1 per 50 comp rooms, they are providing goodies in the adviser rooms. Puntney personally called all schools that she had placed in other hotels after the convention hotel would no longer place schools. She followed up with a letter to give as many details as possible to make the arrangements as smooth as possible. Advisers could access the JEA home page for KC convention information and sightseeing suggestions.

Rolnicki reported that registration was cut off at 3,271; 50 were turned away and mailed a letter with an option to register on-site after Friday. Five sessions were added at 8 a.m. Friday to accommodate the crowd. Additional sessions were added in Crown Center Theatre 2. Craghead expressed concern about the late arrival of the registration material. Rolnicki reported that the registration book was mailed 10 days earlier than in the past. Others expressed concern at receiving several packets. It is cheaper to mail multiple copies than to expurgate various lists.

Tantillo asked whether an overflow plan was in place for Chicago in 1996, especially since the NCTE convention was there at the same time. Puntney and Rolnicki assured the Board that the Chicago site hotel could accommodate more delegates and that numbers would be closely monitored.

Beginning with the January issue of *Newswire*, pre-convention basic information will be included in January and May issues.

Puntney said the KC convention committee has been phenomenal, from apple and cider at registration to jazz throughout the convention. Rolnicki added that Missouri advisers and committee are to be applauded for handling of details. Clemons welcomed all to KC. She noted several groups have worked to provide special features. Stephenson's Apple Farm, a popular restaurant in the KC area provided 500 apples. The local committee purchased the cider from them. For Write-off drawings for judges, Ron Clemons, Missouri Journalism Educators and Journalism Educators of Metropolitan Kansas City have secured prizes including three Waterford crystal items. For the adviser reception on Saturday, Walsworth Publishing Co. was providing an hors d'oeuvres buffet and complimentary tickets (usually \$22.95 per ticket) for "The Taffetas," a musical revue, at Crown Center's American Heartland Theatre.

BOSTON Regional Convention — Dec. 7-10, 1995

Siver reported that registration books have been mailed to schools in the 13-state target area and Washington, D.C. Membership in the Northeast Region has grown; for example, Massachusetts has grown from 2 to 17. One main reason to hold a convention in Boston was to build membership and to support scholastic journalism in the area. Registration was due Nov. 15 so it is too early to determine numbers. Other than four Fairfax County, Va., schools, no schools have registered for college tours. Drive-in attendance is expected from the local schools.

Wooten questioned who on the Board was receiving transportation and rooms. Siver responded that the Boston convention was a regional convention; therefore, the budget was smaller than other convention budgets. Morton was coming since this is in her region and Tantillo will not have expenses out of the Certification Commission budget for fall 1996 since she is chair of the Chicago convention. Further discussion was tabled until the Board reconvened after lunch.

SAN FRANCISCO — April 11-14, 1996

Puntney reported that a second hotel, Grand Hyatt, had been added. Rolnicki said we plan to run a shuttle between the Hyatt Regency San Francisco at Embarcadero Center and the Grand Hyatt. It is a 15-minute walk between hotels; street cars also connect the hotels. The official sites have a 850-room block.

NSPA celebrates its 75th anniversary in 1996 so special features will be added to the San Francisco and

Chicago conventions. Rolnicki said in San Francisco, a special awards convocation is planned and Saturday night special events. In conjunction with The Freedom Forum, 75 top high school editorial writers will be honored. In Chicago, a special recognition for Pioneer Award winners is planned.

FUTURE CONVENTIONS

CHICAGO — Nov. 14-17, 1996

Tantillo said many new advisers are involved in planning the convention to be held at the Hyatt Regency. During the walk-through, the hotel representative was reminded of the problems experienced at the last Chicago convention. Nov. 14-17 is a week earlier than the usual fall convention date. Siver presented the Chicago budget. It is a conservative budget based on 2,900 delegates, a lower-than-expected number of paying delegates.

PHOENIX — April 17-20, 1997

Siver, Puntney and Rolnicki will meet with the local committee in January. Siver presented the Phoenix budget based on 2,200 paying delegates. Melton moved we accept the Chicago and Phoenix budgets. Morton seconded the motion. Motion passed.

ST. LOUIS — Nov. 13-16, 1997

The convention will be held at the Adam's Mark with 750 rooms blocked for the convention. Hall reported that the local committee has met and chairs selected. He suggested rooms be added based upon the Kansas City numbers.

SEATTLE — April 16-19, 1998

The convention will be held at the Sheraton.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Nov. 19-22, 1998

The convention will be held at the Sheraton.

In 1999 JEA celebrates its 75th anniversary. Convention sites have not been selected yet.

ANAHEIM — April 6-9, 2000

The convention will be at the Marriott.

NEW BUSINESS

ARTICLES FOR COP PUBLICATIONS

Many of the Council of Presidents of National Journalism Organizations would like JEA to submit articles for their publications: ASNE, Lee Stinnett, executive director, American Editor; Associated Press Sports Editors, Bill Huffman, president; Newsletter of Associated Press Sports Editors, Paul Anger, President; Society of Environmental Journalists, Emelia Askari, president; National Press Photographers Association, Steve Sweitzer, President, Photographer. Candace Perkins Bowen asked for Board members who would be willing to contribute.

BOOKSTORE AT OTHER CONVENTIONS

Fulkerson and Puntney presented a dilemma partially caused by success. Several states have indicated an interest in the JEA Bookstore being set up at their state conventions. Fulkerson reported that in 1994 one copy of each book was sent to the Texas state convention. JEA brought in around \$700, but paid for shipping and it took handling time, resulting in about \$300 profit. Not all boxes of unsold books have been returned through UPS from the 1995 Texas state convention.

They asked for Board direction on whether the JEA Bookstore should be taken to any conventions other than JEA/NSPA. Discussion focused on benefits and costs to providing this service. Cost in personnel time requires at least a half day to pack 500 books. Bookstore catalogues are always available to individuals requesting them. There were potential problems in turning inventory over to individuals who are not familiar with it. Board members asked if we are insured for such a loss during transporting. Hall moved that we

not provide books to state conventions free of charge, we sell states any books they wish to purchase for resale, and we do provide free-of-charge bookstore catalogues. Motion seconded by Melton. The motion passed.

DUTIES OF MEMBERS OF THE BOARD AT CONVENTIONS

Regional directors have Friday morning meetings from 8-11 a.m. and business meetings on Saturday. If also conducting sessions, very little time is available to conduct business of the association. When new business is covered very quickly at the end of the Board or Business meetings, it is difficult to be clearheaded or to have time to plan programs and to develop membership. How do we address our mission? Inform state directors of expectations and their communication with regional directors? Suggestions to use an electronic conference or surveys were discussed.

Melton moved we appoint the vice president and regional directors to research and to develop recommendations regarding member benefits, fees, programs and services to expand membership base and to meet needs of future members. A proposed budget for this will be presented at the San Francisco convention. Seconded by Hall. The motion passed.

Linda Duncan handles the membership data base. Non-renewal data base could be made available to each regional director. They can then contact state directors and non-renewing members.

LAS VEGAS SITE SUGGESTED

Tony Gomez suggested that Las Vegas be considered for a future regional convention. Las Vegas is getting more family-oriented and has many benefits of pricing, including hotel rooms and lower air fares. Siver indicated that perception is that certain sites such as Las Vegas and New Orleans are not appropriate for high school student conventions. Clemons, having attended a principals' convention in Las Vegas, supports that it is a wonderful convention site but questions its appropriateness for students.

JOURNALIST OF THE YEAR AWARDS CLARIFICATION

Puntney asked for clarification of the Board decision to divide one third of the interest made among three top winners. Since this amount can vary considerably each year, it leaves advertising of the JOY competition and distribution of money tenuous.

Siver moved that the Journalist of the Year scholarship be \$2000 first place, \$1,000 second place and \$500 third. This is to be re-examined annually as needed at the fall convention. Hall seconded the motion. Motion amended by McNeill that the Joy scholarship be \$2000 to the winner and that two runner-up recipients receive \$1000 each. This is to be re-examined annually as needed at the fall convention. Motion was seconded by Craghead. After discussion, the amended motion passed.

AEJMC

Scholastic journalism division of AEJMC wishes to provide services for high school journalism teachers said Mary Arnold. On an Internet bulletin board she has requested information on what advisers need. She has based her platform on Internet response to questions: explain alphabet soup of organizations, explaining commonality as well as difference. AEJMC will provide a resource guide to college organizations and their services. AEJMC members desire to research topics that will be of benefit to the wider high school adviser/teacher audience.

Dodd added that the research issue of *C:JET* is a step in that direction.

THE FREEDOM FORUM/NEWSEUM

More than 1,200 newspapers have given more than 12,000 copies of *Death by Cheeseburger* to local high schools, reported Judy Hines. The Freedom Forum also provides "Talking About Freedom," an 8-ad series with suggested activities and discussion guide. Educational director of Newseum, Hines said the 72,000 square-foot facility is scheduled to open in 1997. The world's only museum dedicated to news will educate the public on how news is gathered and developed, explore ethics and the essence of media through a satellite feed wall, archives and interactive opportunities. Hines desires to maintain a close tie with JEA in developing interactive video opportunities and continuing scholastic journalism activities and education. She suggested that JEA submit a proposal for a scholastic journalism addition.

Meeting was adjourned for lunch at 12:07. The Board reconvened at 1:28.

BOARD MEMBERS TO ATTEND BOSTON REGIONAL CONVENTION

Board discussion returned to Board attendance at the Boston convention. Hall moved that by one way or another, all commission chairs should have their transportation and rooms covered. McNeill seconded the motion. The motion passed.

OLD BUSINESS

YEARBOOK ADVISER OF THE YEAR

Puntney reported that there were 49 entrants in the first Yearbook Adviser of the Year recognition.

CONVENTION EXIT SURVEY

Knudtson provided two versions of a convention exit survey. The Board discussed which of the surveys would yield the needed information. Suggestions included adding space for evaluation of keynotes, favorite sessions, contests and on-site critiques; willingness to serve in specific areas such as run for office, be Write-off judge; and suggestions for future conventions. It was suggested that the survey should not be on letterhead, but should be designed to reflect the particular convention logo.

Hall moved we accept the "funky" survey format. The survey is to be distributed in the registration packet and a drawing for a prize will be held at the closing ceremony to encourage return of surveys. Morton seconded the motion. Motion passed.

CHANNEL ONE

Siver reported that a committee to review convention involvement with Channel One was formed. The committee consists of Puntney, Gentry, Walker, Kennedy, Steve Youngblood, Alyce Culpepper and Siver. The first committee meeting would be held Saturday at 2:30 p.m. The committee will report at the San Francisco convention.

The convention hotel will close circuit broadcast a tape prepared by students. Channel One plans to broadcast highlights from this convention as part of its show on Monday.

FISCAL OVERVIEW COMMITTEE

Candace Perkins Bowen reported that H.L. Hall was chair of this committee. The committee members will receive monthly financial statements from Headquarters. Members will address their comments or need for clarification to Hall who will forward these to the executive director.

ASNE INTEREST IN SCHOLASTIC JOURNALISM

Ed Seaton, ASNE Education Committee chair and Manhattan, Kan. resident, expressed his interest in renewing and expanding the relation between JEA members and ASNE. He stated that virtually all ASNE (900 directing editors of daily newspapers) would like a better relationship with high school newspaper advisers and staffs in their communities. ASNE is not a grant-making organization, but it has the capacity to bring the nation's newsrooms to projects that might interest them. ASNE is launching a web site on Internet and would encourage advisers to avail themselves of the resources provided. ASNE would be delighted to have an article from JEA in its member magazine. Seaton also encouraged advisers to get on the program of National Assoc. of Secondary Principals convention and the ASNE convention. At the next ASNE convention in April in D.C., the DJNF Teacher of Year will be recognized and Perkins Bowen has been invited to attend. Seaton will be ASNE president in 1998-99.

INVESTMENT

Candace Perkins Bowen reported that the committee will meet.

REPORTS

PRESIDENT

Candace Perkins Bowen worked to expand the visibility of JEA and its ability to meet the needs of members

by teaching workshops, writing columns and letters, working with various commission and committee chairs and attending state, regional and national press association meetings. See semi-annual report for specifics.

PAST PRESIDENT

See conventions and Student Journalist Impact Award for Siver's reports.

VICE PRESIDENT

Hall reported that regional directors will meet Friday. See semi-annual report for specifics.

REGIONAL DIRECTORS

See semi-annual report for reports from Tony Gomez, Knudtson, Craghead and Morton.

COMMISSION CHAIRS

SCHOLASTIC PRESS RIGHTS

John Bowen reported that law and ethics curriculum material is to be published in the near future. Funding is being sought. The commission may need to approach the Board to fund or assist funding of its publication.

Bowen reported that HR 1271, which passed the House on April 4, 1995, and is awaiting Senate approval, has the potential to limit the student media's ability to interview and survey other students. The Family Privacy Protection Act of 1995 would require any program that receives federal funds to get parental consent before surveying minors about parental family affiliation or beliefs, mental or psychological problems, sexual behavior or attitudes and religious beliefs.

MULTICULTURAL

Wooten introduced two outreach members who were attending the Board meeting, Louisa Caucia and Marilyn McElroy. In addition, Preetmohan Sabharwal, a college student, would be attending the convention. The commission has a booth in the display exhibition area. San Francisco State University Center for Integration and Improvement of Journalism booklet, "News Watch: A critical look at coverage of people of color," will be distributed as well as a pamphlet prepared by Kneese's daughter Jessica.

The Fall 1995 issue of *CJET* focuses on multicultural issues. Kneese has established a workshop for the Boston convention.

Members are currently redefining the direction of the commission, focusing on reasons for existence and the selection of outreach members.

CERTIFICATION

Tantillo reported 64 new CJE's, three renewal CJE's and nine new MJE's. This brings the total to 370 CJE, 58 MJE. These include two international teachers. Tests were given in New Mexico, Washington, Kansas, Virginia and Texas, as well as at the two national conventions. The test will be administered in Boston at the regional convention in December.

COMMITTEE CHAIRS AND PUBLICATION REPORTS AWARDS

Lifetime Achievement awards will be presented to James Driskill, V. LaVerne Forest, Larry Mack and Ed Galdrikian; Media Citations to Tom Batiuk, Don Reeder and Martha Stone; and Medals of Merit to Nick Ferentinos, Betty Morton, James Shuman and Marie Myers. JEA's most prestigious recognition, the Carl Towley Award, will be presented to Kenson Siver.

John Hudnall would like to be replaced as Awards Committee chair and is willing mentor his replacement.

PROFESSIONAL CONTRIBUTION PRIZE FOR INNOVATIVE TEACHING/ADVISING

Molly Clemons said there were three entries, one of which had to be disqualified because it is copyrighted and one was submitted by a group of yearbook representatives which did not meet contest rules. Les Howell will receive the prize for his project: CD with color yearbook pictures which through a TIFF file converted to black and white.

Clemons recommended that this contest deadline be changed to June 1.

STUDENT JOURNALIST IMPACT AWARD

Siver reported that the application for the 1996 Student Journalist Impact Award has been revised. Siver moved that we extend honorary membership to Bruce Hopping, founder of the Kalos Kagathos Foundation. Craghead seconded. The motion passed.

WRITE-OFF CONTEST

Walker reported that the Contest Committee for this convention are Puntney, hotel room arrangements; Linda Duncan, registration; Walker, JEA contest chair, Gentry, contest co-chair. Ron Clemons, Truman H.S., Independence, Mo., heads the local Contest Committee. Channel One will assist in administering the Video Broadcast contests and Bill Hankins, Oak Park H.S., Kansas City, has organized a Pilot Photo Competition for this convention. Board members who helped with contests were Puntney, Hall, Molly Clemons, John Bowen, Kennedy, Candy Perkins Bowen, Honda, Craghead, and Lange.

There will be 31 on-the-spot contests Friday with 1,640 students registered. Computer design are carry-in contests with the students meeting for critique sessions during the contest time. The photography contests will allow as many as seven photographers from one school to enter the competition.

The JEA Write-off Contest Rules and Guidelines handbook was not revised for 1995 and will not be revised in 1996 unless we have recommendations from the San Diego and Kansas City contests.

Chairman of the local contest committee for the San Francisco convention in April 1996, is Walker, JEA Contest Committee Chairperson. Judges are needed for San Francisco.

College students will be assisting on Saturday with assembling school packets. Walker encouraged Board members to observe the video and photography Write-off contests.

Gentry voiced concern over number of computers available for Write-off certificates and reporting. Could some of the profit from Write-off be used to purchase or lease computers to travel from convention to convention? Printers should also be considered. Puntney volunteered to check on different solutions.

PUBLICATIONS

Fulkerson reported that the new bookstore catalogue was mailed in August to nearly 30,000 public, private and parochial high schools, college journalism departments and junior high schools. More than 1,600 catalogues and other JEA promotional materials were provided in August and September for conferences and other meetings in 15 states. See semi-annual report for specifics.

NOMINATIONS

Foreman would like feedback for redesign of nominating form and job description for each JEA office.

SCHOLASTIC JOURNALISM WEEK

Siver reported that Feb. 25 to March 2, 1996, was Scholastic Journalism Week.

NEWSWIRE

Lange reported that all members of the Board had been mailed a schedule of deadlines for the next three issues. The October issue was mailed and the January issue was begun. She is seeking volunteers to write or to find teacher and student to write the TIPS columns on desktop publishing, typography as a design element and photography. The Multicultural and Scholastic Press Rights commissions and NCTE liaison may choose any topic they wish to emphasize in the January issue, Dec. 14 deadline.

C:JET

Fall 1995 issue featured "Diversity" as its theme with Marie Myers as contributing editor, reported Clemons. Contributing editor for the Winter 1995 issue will be Dean Hume who will focus on sports writing. Spring 1996 will feature Internet use with Rob Melton as contributing editor. Jack Kennedy is contributing editor of the Summer 1996 issue which will focus on yearbooks.

SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATIONS

Dodd reported that distance learning for journalism education is a reality. Dr. Jack Dvorak is teaching a course at Indiana University currently and Beth Dickey at the University of South Carolina will be teaching a course in spring. Perhaps a match can be made between CJE/MJE requirements with courses offered through distance learning. A session will be given 9 a.m. on Friday in the SPA strand.

Those who provide support for scholastic journalism on the college level may be facing budget cuts. It may be wise to write college deans to express appreciation for this position and the service provided your programs.

NCTE LIAISON

Dodd suggested we offer a day pass for NCTE participants to attend some of our sessions in Chicago. Perhaps JEA and NCTE could offer a few combined sessions.

Lange reported that Graff had arranged for an all-day workshop on Tuesday, Nov. 21 at the San Diego NCTE convention sponsored by the Assembly for Advisers of Student Publications/Journalism Education Association. "Introduction to Intensive Journalistic Writing: A Successful National Program Uses Journalistic Modes to Teach AP Composition" will be presented by Lange, chair; Ron Bennett, associate chair, Ricks College, Rexburg, Idaho; Fran Sharer, Green Run H. S., Virginia Beach, Va., and Diane Weber, Resource Learning Center, Birmingham, Ala.

INTERNET INVOLVEMENT

Melton said he talked with Tom Layton, Eugene, Ore., about CyberSchool (<http://www.4j.lane.edu/CyberSchool/CyberSchool.html>). Through it on-line courses such as journalism will be offered beginning in the fall of 1996. This could mean that students who do not have access to a journalism teacher because of school funding can get the class. School districts would pay about \$600 per student — much less than hiring a teacher.

Hall moved that the meeting be adjourned. Morton seconded the motion. The meeting was adjourned at 4:10 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Carol Lange, Secretary