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PROGRAM COMMITTEE CALLS FOR PAPERS

The Program Committee needs your help in making our 1983 Chicago meeting a major success. Papers for the Scientific and the Instrumentation Sessions are now being called for. Please submit a synopsis of the paper you wish to present prior to July 1, 1983.

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A synopsis of each paper will be published in the official program.

Thank you.

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Determining the award winners becomes more difficult each year as the overall quality of the entries improves. We wish to thank the stereo slide judges for the 1982 O.P.S. Exhibit.

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STEREO SLIDE SUBMISSIONS ACKNOWLEDGED

Many whose work is on display on the 1982 O.P.S. Exhibit do not know if anything was accepted until the previous year's exhibit is broken down and returned. Not all photographers saw the exhibit this year and many will not receive 1st and 2nd Awards in the mail. The following includes the names and categories for stereo slides which were awarded and accepted for display. A similar complete list will be included in the next newsletter naming members whose prints were accepted for exhibit.

* SLIDE 1: 1ST AWARD ANGIOGRAPHY
  * CLAUDIZMA = GMS
  * MARSHA WRIGHT
  * KRESSE EYE INSTITUTE
  * DETROIT, MICHIGAN

* SLIDE 2: 2ND AWARD ANGIOGRAPHY
  * METASTATIC TUMORS
  * SADAO KANAGAMI
  * 3-14-10-HAYAMI
  * TOKYO, JAPAN

* SLIDE 3: HONORABLE MENTION ANGIO
  * CVA WITH PATENT CHLORORETINAL ARTERY
  * EMERY BILLINGS
  * UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND
  * BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

* SLIDE 4: 1ST AWARD FUNDUS
  * P.D.R.
  * CSABA L. MARTONYI, F.O.P.S.
  * UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
  * ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN

* SLIDE 5: 2ND AWARD FUNDUS
  * P.D.R.
  * CSABA L. MARTONYI, F.O.P.S.
  * UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
  * ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN

* SLIDE 6: 1ST AWARD SLIT LAMP
  * P.D.R.
  * LARRY WILSON
  * DOHENY EYE FOUNDATION
  * LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

* SLIDE 7: 1ST AWARD EPITHELIAL EPITHELIOMA DS
  * DERMIS J. MAKES, C.R.A.
  * UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA
  * YUGON, ARIZONA

* SLIDE 10: 1ST AWARD SLIT LAMP
  * P.D.R.
  * LARRY WILSON
  * DOHENY EYE FOUNDATION
  * LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

* SLIDE 11: 2ND AWARD SLIT LAMP
  * INTRAEPITHELIAL EPITHELIOMA DS
  * DERMIS J. MAKES, C.R.A.
  * UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA
  * YUGON, ARIZONA

* SLIDE 12: HONORABLE MENTION SLIT LAMP
  * CHOROID RHEUMATISM
  * LARRY WILSON
  * DOHENY EYE FOUNDATION
  * LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

* SLIDE 13: FLUORESCEIN ANGIOGRAPHY
  * CHOROIDAL MELANOMA
  * SALLY ROURKE, C.R.A.
  * UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
  * ANN ARBOR MICHIGAN

* SLIDE 14: FLUORESCEIN ANGIOGRAPHY
  * BRANCH RETINAL ARTERY OCCLUSION
  * HOLLY HARWOOD
  * BAYLOR COLLEGE OF MED. CULLEN EYE
  * HOUSTON, TEXAS
STEREO SLIDES continued...

* SLIDE 6: HONORABLE MENTION FUNDUS
  * SERIOUS DETACHMENT - NEUROSENSORY RET.
  * JEFFREY SOBEL, C.R.A.
  * OPHTHALMIC SERVICES
  * ROYAL OAK, MICHIGAN

* SLIDE 7: 1ST AWARD GONIO
  * NO TITLE
  * CSABA L. MARTONYI, F.O.P.S.
  * UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
  * ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN

* SLIDE 8: 2ND AWARD GONIO
  * ALLIGATION BODY MELANOMA
  * LARRY WILSON
  * DOHENY EYE FOUNDATION
  * LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

* SLIDE 9: HONORABLE MENTION GONIO
  * IRIS PROCESSIES
  * CSABA L. MARTONYI, F.O.P.S.
  * UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
  * ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN

* SLIDE 10: FUNDUS PHOTOGRAPHY
  * I.O.F.B.
  * LARRY WILSON
  * DOHENY EYE FOUNDATION
  * LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

* SLIDE 11: FUNDUS PHOTOGRAPHY
  * RETINAL DETACHMENT WITH HOLE
  * LARRY WILSON
  * DOHENY EYE FOUNDATION
  * LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

* SLIDE 12: FUNDUS PHOTOGRAPHY
  * VITREOUS HEMORRHAGE
  * CHRISTOPHER MOORE
  * HAMPTON MEDICAL CENTER
  * ERIE, PENNSYLVANIA

* SLIDE 13: FUNDUS PHOTOGRAPHY
  * RETINAL CAPILLARY HEMANGIOMA
  * HOLLY HARMON
  * BAYLOR COLLEGE OF MED. CULLEN EYE
  * HOUSTON, TEXAS

STEREO SLIDES IN DRUM #2

* SLIDE 1: 1ST AWARD EXTERNAL
  * VERNAL CONJUNCTIVITIS
  * JEFFREY SOBEL, C.R.A.
  * OPHTHALMIC SERVICES
  * ROYAL OAK, MICHIGAN

* SLIDE 2: 2ND AWARD EXTERNAL
  * DERMID
  * MICHAEL W. FOXWORTH
  * UTMB EYE CLINIC
  * CALVESTON, TEXAS

* SLIDE 10: 1ST AWARD SPECIAL EFFECTS
  * CATARACT
  * JOHN L. JOHNSON, F.O.P.S.
  * TECHNICAL DIRECTOR OPHTHALMIC SERV.
  * ROYAL OAK, MICHIGAN

* SLIDE 11: 2ND AWARD SPECIAL EFFECTS
  * INFRARED FLAT CHOROIDAL NEVUS
  * J. MICHAEL COPPINGER, M.A.
  * PACIFIC MEDICAL CENTER
  * SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA
STEREO SLIDES continued...

* SLIDE 3: HONORABLE MENTION EXTERNAL
* DISTICHIASIS
* THOM WENTLANDT
* 5408 96TH STREET
* LUBBOCK, TEXAS

* SLIDE 4: 1ST AWARD GROSS SPECIMEN
* MUSHROOM MELANOMA
* RICHARD EVANS
* OPHTHALMIC PHOTOGRAPHER
* LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

* SLIDE 5: 2ND AWARD GROSS SPECIMEN
* PERSISTANT HYPERPLASTIC PRIMARY VIT.
* RICHARD EVANS
* OPHTHALMIC PHOTOGRAPHER
* LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

* SLIDE 6: HONORABLE MENTION GROSS SP.
* OLD VITREOUS HEMORRHAGE
* RICHARD EVANS
* OPHTHALMIC PHOTOGRAPHER
* LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

* SLIDE 7: 1ST AWARD MONOCHROMATIC
* FIBROUS TISSUE IN VIT.-DISC ANGIOMA
* EMERY E. BILLINGS
* UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND
* BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

* SLIDE 8: 2ND AWARD MONOCHROMATIC
* NEOVASC. DISC
* JOE WORSLEY
* ORANGE COUNTY MEDICAL RETINA GROUP
* SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA

* SLIDE 9: HONORABLE MENTION MONOCHRO.
* EPIRETINAL TRACTION
* J. MICHAEL COPPINGER, M.A.
* PACIFIC MEDICAL CENTER
* SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

* SLIDE 12: FUNDUS PHOTOGRAPHY
* ONH COLDRUMA
* MARY A. FEDERICO, C.R.A.
* HERRICK MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
* BERKLEY, CALIFORNIA

* SLIDE 13: SLIT LAMP
* FILTERING BLEB
* SALLY ROURKE, C.R.A.
* UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
* ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN

* SLIDE 14: SLIT LAMP
* HEMANGIOMA
* DORIANNE KABO
* 3510 BAYBERRY LANE
* MALIBU, CALIFORNIA

* SLIDE 15: SLIT LAMP
* OPACITATED VITREOUS
* SALLY ROURKE
* UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
* ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN

* SLIDE 16: SLIT LAMP
* TRAUMATIC IRIDODIALYSIS
* TOM LINK
* MAYO CLINIC
* ROCHESTER, MINNESOTA

* SLIDE 17: SLIT LAMP
* DESCEMET'S TUBE, O.D.
* THOM WENTLANDT
* 5408 96TH STREET
* LUBBOCK, TEXAS

* SLIDE 18: GROSS SPECIMEN
* GUN SHOT WOUND
* RICHARD L. SHERMAN
* MERCY HOSPITAL
* SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA
BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING

January 30, 1982
Beaumont Hospital
Royal Oak, Michigan

Board of Directors members in attendance:

Kenneth W. Christopherson
Earl Chormokis
Frank Flanigan
Ken Fong
John L. Johnson
Gerald S. Hoover
Csaba Martonyi
Paul Montague
Bruce Morris
Terrance Tomer

Board of Directors members not in attendance:

Carl Kittelson

1. The Board of Directors meeting was called to order by Bruce Morris, President, Chairman of the B.O.D. He addressed the reason for a Board of Directors mid-year meeting. The core reason was so that the Board could sit down for an unencumbered period of time to establish some operating guidelines for some standing committees and for the operations of the society. The need became apparent once the new by-laws package became finalized in Atlanta. After paring down the by-laws and making them more attuned and appropriate to the actual proceedings of the society, there became a need for establishing and documenting the criteria which committees, sub-committees, and functioning groups could refer back to for direction. There have been many instances in the past where without having operating procedures to go by, we have been greatly handicapped. The directives for many of the proceedings and goings on of this society were inappropriately placed in the by-laws and this has been remedied in the proposed by-laws. This is the meatiest topic that we have to cover. There are a number of other items which need to be covered, and this points out that this organization has a need for the board to meet more than just once a year in order to accomplish the issues that have to be addressed face to face versus letters and phone conversations.

2,3. One problem resulted from a motion passed at the B.O.D. meeting in Atlanta, that was, to have our books audited by a C.P.A. Bruce, after listening to the tapes of the Atlanta meeting offered that he is somewhat dismayed in finding that it was not a clear cut movement by the board. There were questions and uncertainties as to what actually was being conducted by this audit. Bruce pointed out the need for us to become more productive and thorough in our work as opposed to hurrying through a project. The final outcome is that we found out from a C.P.A. that we are not in a position that we can have our books audited and that, in fact, all we had
performed this year was an accounting of our books. Paul read the letter from the accountant which stated that they had performed only an accounting of our books. Our ledgers documented what money came in was on the ledgers and shows as money that is actually there. The company stated that we would not get any more from our money from an auditing as opposed to an accountant because they cannot find the specifics that they need for an actual auditing of our books. Paul Montague, Treasurer, offered that the proposal he made in Atlanta to have an audit performed by a C.P.A. was out of ignorance as to the requirements of the C.P.A. If we have to go back to the C.P.A., we need to give them specifics as to what to look for in our books. Terry Toner informed the group that the function of the Audit Committee when it was conceived was to provide a mechanism by which to check the books as best we could in our infant state and that presently we have safeguards in that only two people are able to spend money out of our funds. We are now going in the right direction. We have people bonded and we have a very accurate accounting method that cleans up a lot of the loose ends of the past. We are going in the appropriate direction to safeguard ourselves and to correct the errors of the past. Bruce then asked that the minutes note that we recognize that we were in error asking an audit to be performed before we realized the complexities required for an audit and that new information tells us that we do not need to have an audit performed. A vote was taken to rescind the previous motion to have an audit performed. Gerry Hoover seconded the motion and the motion carried by majority show of hands.

4. It was pointed out that a need exists to structure the guidelines for the committee in order to give the chairman of the committee the direction he will need to conduct an accounting and/or auditing of the books.

5. Bruce polled the members of the Board of Directors to find out their regard about drawing up specific guidelines that would structure what the committees need to accomplish but not the mechanism of how to do it. Each member was asked for a response and the consensus after a prolonged period of discussion was that nonspecificity was vital to the productivity and individuality of each chairperson.

The committees:

Auditing  Legal
Balloting  Editorial
By-laws  Nominating
Fellowship  Program
Finance  Research & Development
Grievance  Scientific
Historian  Scientific Exhibit
Honorary Life Membership

Additional guidelines are necessary for:

The Journal
Newsletter
Board of Certification
Solicitation
Board of Directors and Officers

At this time we established the priority of which guidelines to work on at this Board meeting. The Board at this time adjourned for lunch. We reconvened at 1:35.
6. Bruce Morris, President, Chairman of the B.O.D., thanked John Johnson, and Frank Flanagan for setting up this meeting and the accommodations for the members of the board. He offered that their efforts were well spent. Their efforts will prove invaluable considering the magnitude of work that the Board of Directors will accomplish at this Board of Directors meeting.

7. Johnny Justice, Jr., solicited the board to become a Sustaining Member of the Organization. This would be for Johnny Justice, Jr., Inc., which is his company. It was pointed out that Johnny Justice can maintain his membership as an active member on an individual basis and still be involved as Johnny Justice, Jr., Inc., a company, and be a sustaining member of the society. The motion was put to the board to vote on accepting Johnny Justice, Jr., Inc., as a sustaining member. The vote was unanimously in favor of accepting Johnny Justice, Jr., Inc., as a sustaining member.

8. The pairings of individuals were selected to work on the specific guidelines for committees. The Audit and Finance Committee was worked on by Paul Montague and John Johnson. The Awards and Scientific Exhibit Committees guidelines were worked on by Csaba Martonyi and Gerald Hoover. The Solicitudation and Honorary Life Committees were worked on by Terrance Tomer and Frank Flanagan. The Editorial Committee was worked on by Earl Choromkos & Ken Fong. The Legal Committee guidelines were worked on by Bruce Morris and Ken Christopherson. The groups worked on their committee guidelines for one half of an hour before meeting as a group at 3:15.

9. Discussion ensued pertaining to the role of the Editorial Committee to determine the content of the publications of the O.P.S. Discussion centered on whether the Committee’s purpose was to supervise the content of the material prior to publication or to offer constructive criticism after the material had been published. It was pointed out that during one of the board meetings in Atlanta, the issue of the content of the newsletter was discussed in length. It had not been resolved in Atlanta and the discussion once again focused on the need for supervision of the editor for the content of the newsletter. Bruce Morris stated that he feels the need to know prior to publication of the newsletter the content of the newsletter. The idea that more than one person then would be responsible for the content of the newsletter would take the burden of responsibility of the publication off the editor’s shoulder solely. Since there would be a prolonging of time of the publication of material by gathering it and then submitting it to several people for approval prior to publication, the process seems inappropriately long for the routine functions of the newsletter. It is appropriate that certain questionable topics be submitted prior to publication to the editorial review committee for their impressions. Based on the discussion of the B.O.D., Bruce decided that the outline for the editorial committee should correspond with what is proposed in the by-laws. The purpose of the editorial committee will be to serve as a review committee after the fact, as opposed to a preview committee. Bruce further offered that as president, he feels the need for an open channel of communication between the editor of the newsletter to freely discuss and have knowledge of materials before they are published in order to share the responsibility of the published materials. Bruce will offer a name to the board for chair of the editorial committee. The additional suggestions for the editorial committee guidelines will be published in a packet with all of the guidelines for the different committees that were assigned.

10. Honorary Life Membership – This outline will also appear with the committee guidelines. Terry Tomer is the chair of this committee.
11. The Awards - The annual award that is given from the O.P.S. to the exhibits was defined and the title of this was proposed to be 'The Most Effective Use of Ophthalmic Photography in a Scientific Exhibit at the American Academy of Ophthalmology'. This should also become the title of the committee that hands out the awards. The definition of the award is detailed in the lengthy title and more clearly defines the role of the committee that has been performing this function in the past. This committee has been called the Awards Committee and there was confusion as to which awards it was responsible for. Its only function was that of selecting the most appropriate scientific exhibit at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Ophthalmology. Again, the details of this committee outline will be printed in total with all of the committee outlines at a later date.

12. The O.P.S. Scientific Exhibit was the next topic of discussion. The complete outline for the guidelines of this committee and its function will be published with all of the outlines. Discussion centered mostly on the number of awards that will be appropriate. It was suggested that it might speed things up and become a little less cumbersome for the audience at the Awards Banquet, to have multiple awards winners receive all their awards at one time, as opposed to separately receiving each individual award. The next suggestion pertained to the number of entries that any one person is able to submit. It was proposed that guidelines also be submitted for the type of judges to be selected and the criteria the judges will be using to judge the entries for the Scientific Exhibit. There was a 5 to 4 vote in favor of no charge for entries submitted for exhibit. A vote to decide on the appropriate number of entries for each category was taken. Three entries was voted as the limit. A new proposal is that there will only be one Honorable Mention and a First and Second Place award for each category. Further discussion covered the Best of Show Award and the Best Slide and the Best Print Awards. The discussion allowed that the Best of Show Award was selected from the Best Slide and the Best Print Award winners. The board of directors felt that this was redundant and that the Best of Show Award should be retained but that the Best Slide and the Best Print Awards should be dropped by a vote of 8 to 1. It was further noted that it is appropriate for Frank Lazenby's committee, the Awards Committee, to select the Best of Show Award. Discussion followed as to the appropriateness of a trophy for the Best of Show Award or whether just to maintain the continuity of all the awards with a paper Award. The vote was taken and the majority vote was to drop the trophy award and use a paper certificate. It was further added that any modification to the Scientific Exhibit other than the submission of prints needs to be brought to the attention of the board of directors for its approval. An example is the exhibition of the old Zeiss fundus camera at the 1981 Scientific Exhibit which required the board of directors approval.

13. Outstanding Contribution Awards - Pre-recipients were John Johnson, Don Wong, and, most recently, Lee Allen. There was a special award given to Johnny Justice for his contributions to Ophthalmic photography and two special awards were given to Dr. Donald Gass and Dr. Matthew Davis. Csaba Martonyi suggested that we redefine the title of the award and realize that the award has been presented in the past not for Ophthalmic Photography as much as it has been given to show the regard for contributions to the Ophthalmic Photography Society. As an example, the first award was to John Johnson in appreciation for his accomplishments at establishing, coordinating, and developing the Newsletter for a great number of years. His contributions were not of bettering the Society by photography, such as developing a new flash tube or a new technique, but moreover, as a service. This award is distinctly different from
Outstanding Contributions to Ophthalmic Photography which has been given to individuals in the form of Honorary Life Membership Awards. Csaba's suggestion is that it could be worded as "Individuals for great contribution to the advancement of the goals of the Society". The members of the committee would be the board of directors with the President serving as Chairman of this committee. The details of the proposed guidelines and the criteria for the selection of individuals will be compiled into a package of guidelines for all of the committees at a future time.

At this time, Bruce distributed the results of a phone poll which he had taken preceding the Atlanta meeting in an effort, at that time, to determine whether there was an individual to consider for the Outstanding Contribution Award. The names of who made what remarks concerning the questions that Bruce asked were withheld. It was clear that there was not a concise understanding of what the award was, who was eligible for it, and what the criteria for selecting an individual for the award should be. Bruce further acknowledged that he was very pleased by the outline for the Outstanding Contribution Award that had just been presented by Csaba and Gerry Hoover since this provided a clear, concise, and more appropriate method of future consideration of individuals for this award. Paul Montague stated that he felt that this award is much better defined and stands more clearly separate from the Honorary Life Membership Award and the Fellowship Award. An important point that Bruce made was that he didn't feel the role of the President was to steam-roll through actions, such as naming the recipient of the Outstanding Contribution Award, but that the role and function of the board of directors was to work in a more concise and informed way. The example of the poll with the diversity of opinion and suggestion proved the need for guidelines and directions that guidelines would offer. Historically, the President has been responsible for the award being presented in the past. It is not necessary for the award to be given out every year. The award is based on achievement and dedication toward the goals of the O.P.S. over an extensive period of time. It, therefore, is not appropriate to give out this award to more than one individual per year nor is it necessary to give it out every year.

14. Solicitations - Terry Todor offered that the Solicitations Committee oversees and/or advises the officers and committee chairpersons regarding solicitation of funds from sustaining members or other non-Society sources. The chair person of a committee is responsible for the actions of his committee. By utilizing this Solicitations Committee as the central source of all solicitations, numerous problems are resolved. Several groups throughout the country are soliciting funds or services from manufacturers and sustaining members. Often, these services or funds are requested and conflict with the interest of the O.P.S. We, as the parent organization, need to be aware of the many requests of manufacturers so that we can coordinate the requests to safeguard against strained relationships.

The B.O.D. meeting was dismissed at 8:00 p.m.

The B.O.D. meeting reconvened at 9:00 a.m. Sunday morning.

15. Bruce assigned the task of refining and polishing up the outlines that were assigned and worked on the day before. These were to be sent to Ken Christopher in short order and then coordinated and redistributed in a packet to the members of the B.O.D.
Treasurer's Report - Paul Montague sent to the members of the B.O.D., prior to this meeting, a new way of keeping the books. Paul decided to change the method of accounting with direction from an accountant to bring our accounting methods more in line with standard methods.

Paul stated that our taxes are officially changed to a due date of October 31 instead of May 15. Our books were closed only once a year as a result. Prior to the national meeting our books will be officially closed and accurate.

Paul explained the new computerized accounting sheets which include the journal fund and the general fund. He discussed the need for the B.O.D. to be aware of the operation of the computer to ensure the continuing use of the computer if anything would incapacitate him.

Paul's goal is to simplify the mechanism of using the computer so that subsequent treasurers will be able to utilize the information in the computer. Paul will send the instructions of how to use the computer and the access codes to the B.O.D. members.

Paul recommended delaying the purchase of computer terminals and printers until a future time since the price of computer hardware is decreasing.

Bruce thanked Paul for his hard work and continued improvement of the Treasurer's role for the O.P.S.

Paul proceeded to discuss the expenses from the Atlanta meeting. He issued a ledger sheet that detailed the expenses and income from all areas of the Atlanta national meeting. There was a total deficit of approximately $1,800.00. Based on last year's tally, the program committee will attempt to estimate the forthcoming annual meeting's expenses. Free registration to all participants of the annual meeting accounted for a major portion of money. There were disproportionate amounts of input from all those that participated, some people presented several talks and others presented as little as a ten minute talk. All individuals received free registration. This area can be altered in order to offset deficits.

Paul offered two ways to evaluate the expenses of the national meeting:

1. To pool all income into a general fund and pay expenses out of that fund.
2. To separate each item (banquet, educations, etc.) and estimate what each area has to be in order to be cost effective.

General registration does not pay for its requirements. The educational fees more than cover these expenses. Should we raise general registration fees and lower educational course fees?

The donations that were offered to the O.P.S. were deposited into the General Fund. In the tallies that were presented by Paul, these monies were not reflected.

17. Projection of San Francisco Expenses - There are no coffee breaks. There will be an increased cost for the projectionist this year. Discussions centered on the expense for a projectionist and the need for one. The projected expense for this is approximately $2,600.00 more than for expenses in the Atlanta meeting. This is due to an increase in the number of classrooms and the need
to equip these additional rooms. Csaba projected the need for ten rooms for classrooms. The program is to be expanded to provide for the growth that the general populous requested through the course evaluations. There is a room set aside this year for the first time for the instructors. This will enable instructors to relax before and after courses.

There is to be a $5.00 per hour fee this year raised from the $3.00 per hour last year. This is more practical and minimizes the errors when changing money for registration fees (even dollar amounts).

There was a discussion about two days of courses and five courses running simultaneously. It had been suggested for several years that the O.P.S. course took too much time. The Program Committee decided to cut it back from three days to two days. Yet, there was also a hue and cry for more courses which required five courses running at the same time throughout both days of courses. This results in conflicts with scheduling.

Bruce read a letter from Don Wong. This letter pointed out some of the problems that were encountered in the workshops at the Atlanta meeting. Discussion of this topic brought out that we learned and hopefully we will benefit from this awkward experience.

Recess for lunch at 1:00.

Reconvened at 1:50.

Bruce asked that the B.O.D. members give their opinions of the worth of this mid-year meeting:
- More can be accomplished since there isn't a conflict of times as there is at a national meeting.
- A lot of work was accomplished.
- Some of what we worked on could have been more productive had there been some preliminary work.
- We need to be able to face each other in a group for discussion.
- Need to have meeting early enough after national meeting to be able to prepare for the next annual meeting.
- A predominant feeling was that the locale should be warmer (so we do not get snowed in).
- Not necessary to have every year but it is a good idea to have.
- Possibly hold meeting in conjunction with ARVO in order to save money in expenses and travel since so many people will already be at that meeting.
- Consensus - Time well spent.
- A need for a presidential letter to membership to keep them informed of what was accomplished.
- National meetings are exhausting because of the amount of time we are all required to expend. Therefore, we are more productive at a meeting of this nature.

18. This led to the discussion of why not stop exhausting ourselves at the national meeting and start concentrating on a mid-year meeting that could be better for the membership. It would offer less conflict of their time. It would be:
   1. Less expensive.
   2. Nice location
   3. Family oriented.
   4. Less problematic juggling of time.
Where to have this type of meeting is important. When to have this type of meeting is important.

Bruce formed a committee to look into the idea of a mid-year meeting with Bruce as chair with Csaba, John, Paul, Terry and Gerry as members of the committee.

Discussion became very positive about the prospect of a mid-year meeting. It is probable there is a real worth for the general populace.

The group felt that in total we can put on the most comprehensive course possible to show AACHPO and AAO that we can be better at a separate meeting.

It was also suggested that the organization still provide some courses at the AAO or to help coordinate JACHPO's courses.

Frank Flanagan left the meeting.

The committee has no authority to enact any policies. Its only purpose is to gather information and present it back to the B.O.D. Bruce charged the committee to examine and explore comparative plans, compare type of functions, profile content of education cost compared with the AAO function, try and come up with a demographic populace (doctors?, O.A.'s?, foreign?).

19. Pre-registration - Paul pointed out that pre-registration has been open only to O.P.S. members in the past. There is a request to offer pre-registration to non-members so that they can organize their schedules. In order to safeguard our members, pre-registration would be open first to our members and then to others. Paul suggested that we advertise in a national publication. A motion was made that these be a dual registration, for members first, then followed by registration for non-members.

This motion carried unanimously.

Paul suggested an advertisement be constructed and sent to B.O.D. members for their appraisal prior to it being placed. Upon their approval, the ad should be placed which will detail open registration to non-O.P.S. members.

20. Ken Christopherson read the letter from the nominations committee which listed the nominees for the upcoming election of officers and directors of the Society. A motion was made and unanimously accepted.

21. The proposed by-laws need to be submitted to membership after the B.O.D. has an opportunity to proofread. The by-laws package will be voted on the official ballot for officers and directors.

22. Historian - Don Wong accepted the position as historian for the O.P.S. at the Atlanta meeting. Don is involved in a photo narrative about the development of this society. His hope is to be able to present this in 1982 at the national meeting.

John Johnson had a similar request for a photo narrative for the banquet. This idea was not approved by the B.O.D. as it was felt that the proposed endeavor would not be appropriate at the banquet. The banquet is sufficiently long presently with a guest speaker and the awards presentations.
Bruce welcomed John's enthusiasm and suggested that John could combine his efforts with Don. The intention that Don had was to package a continual running presentation that would be proximal to the main O.P.S. meeting areas so that people would have access to it as their time allowed.

Meeting Adjourned at 4:30 p.m.

Minst recorded by
Ken Christoff

NEWSLETTER DEADLINES FOR FUTURE SUBMISSIONS

MARCH-APRIL ISSUE........APRIL 15th
MAY-JUNE ISSUE.............JUNE 15th
JULY-AUGUST ISSUE..........AUGUST 15th
SEPTEMBER-OCTOBER ISSUE.....OCTOBER 15th
NOVEMBER-DECEMBER ISSUE.....DECEMBER 15th
MORE CLASSIFIED ADS...

POSITION AVAILABLE: OPTHALMIC PHOTOGRAPHER

IMMEDIATE OPENING exists for a talented ophthalmic photographer with experience in fundus, fluorescein angiography, slitlamp, external photography plus black and white processing capabilities. The position is full-time, salaried, with non-tenured faculty status, with a growing department of ophthalmology located in the Sun Belt. Applicants should possess experience or knowledge of electrophysiology, visual field perimetry and ultrasonography as well as slide preparation of lecture material. Interested applicants should send an updated curriculum vitae to:

Jonathan Herschler, M.D.
Department of Ophthalmology
Health Sciences Center
University of Arizona
College of Medicine
1501 North Campbell Ave.
Tucson, AZ 85724
(602) 626-6264

"An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Title IX/ Sec. 504 Employer"

POSITIONS AVAILABLE: OPTHALMIC TECHNOLOGISTS

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS exist for certified ophthalmic technologists for a very busy private practice located in Greensboro, N.C. Ophthalmic photographic experience or background a real plus. Applicants must possess ability to work in a hustle/bustle environment and be able to handle the pressure. Salary is very competitive. Excellent fringe benefits. Interested applicants should contact:

Wendy Kosier
800 W. Smith Street
Greensboro, NC 27401
TO: BOARD OF DIRECTORS
OPHTHALMIC PHOTOGRAPHERS SOCIETY

FROM: KENNETH E. FONG
Secretary, O.P.S.

RE: MINUTES OF SECOND BUSINESS MEETING
MINUTES OF SECOND BOARD OF DIRECTOR'S MEETING
November 3, 1982
San Francisco, Ca 13th Annual Meeting

Business Meeting Nov. 3, 1982. Called to order 9:00 am.
Presiding officers: Pres: Terry George
V.P.: Bill Ludwick
Sec.: Kenneth E. Fong
Treas Paul Montague

37 dues paying members were present.

Opening remarks by Terry George expressed how impressed he was by the
overall quality of the meeting and the meeting planners should be
commended and hoped that the new officers and directors can continue to
do as well.

I Motion made and seconded to have the minutes from the 1st
business meeting accepted without reading. Passed.

II Committee reports:
Awards: Best of show - stereo slide "Untitled" by
Csaba Martonyi. Best of scientific exhibit - poster by N. Mussberg &
J. Morrison, Portland Oregon "Anterior collateral circulation of the
primate eye"
Research & Dev: Report to be published in the Newsletter
Fellowship: Not given
Program: Academy Oct. 30 - Nov. 4, 1983 Chicago. Hotel
for the O.P.S. has not been determined by the Academy yet.
Balance of the committee reports are to be published in the
Newsletter. Balance of committee chair appointments to be made during
the Board meeting following the conclusion of this business meeting and
to be published in the newsletter.

III Old business:
A. Discussion as to whether or not Academy will release
the hotel information. Bill Ludwick hopes to have information in Feb '83.

B. Discussion by Bill Ludwick regarding greivance filed by
Mary Federico in regards to the 1982 O.P.S. Exhibit and the function
and actions of the Greivance committee. Ken Fong, committee chair dis-
cussed the background of the greivance and the committee's report was
read. The mechanism for the committee's investigation was discussed and
report made to the Board. Mary questioned the Board's ability to fairly
hear and judge and then be the same body making the decision. She
requested that the By-laws be checked in regards to this matter. The
purpose of the Greivance Committee asdefined by the committee chair is
"to gather information and present it with a recommendation to the
Board for action". The Greivance committee has no real power to make
decisions. Bruce Morris discussed his role as the past president at the time of the grievance. Bill Ludwick provided background on the actions of the Exhibit committee. Don Wong expressed opinions on the importance of the committee reports and that the established deadline for any Society sponsored function and business can not for any reason be changed. As pertains to the exhibit, even if this means displaying the photographs submitted for previous exhibits or having no exhibit at all. Mary Federico asked if unused prints and slides can be held for judging in the following year's exhibit. John Johnson polled the audience to determine if the "lateness" of the Newsletter in question was responsible for any late submissions. Joseph Worsley expressed opinion that the Newsletter was not responsible for late submissions and affirmed the integrity of the exhibit committee for not extending the deadline when he called.

The Greivance committee's report and related correspondence was read and Mary Federico clarified her position. Terry Tomer discussed some of the actions taken by the Board. The Board decided that while no wrong doing was uncovered, more right could have been done. Bruce Morris summarizes the events of the annual meeting and commends the actions of the exhibit and grievance committees.

IV Proposals for Board action:
A. Only members of the Society be eligible to submit work for the exhibit.
B. Mail material 60 days prior to the 1st annual business meeting to be received 45 days before the same meeting.
C. Exhibit committee suggests even more lead time is needed.
D. Better supervision of the collection of the banquet tickets is needed
E. Suggestion to have the banquet and course tickets numbered sequentially. Paul Montague discussed the difficult and time consuming job this would entail.
F. List of current C.R.A.'s not included in the directory will be published in the Journal.
G. Publication of the smoking policy in the O.P.S. program


VI Brief discussion regarding the timing of the mid-year meeting for 1983 vs. 1984

VII MOTION TO ADJOURN. PASSED Time 10:35am
Board of Directors Meeting Nov. 3, 1983 Called to order 10:50am
In attendance: T. George, T. Tomer, E. Choromokos, P. Montague,
C. Martonyi, M. Fishman, B. Morris, F. Flanagan, D. Makes, K. Pong,
B. Ludwick

I  Motion to approve Don Wong's suggestion of Ken Pong to become the new Editor of the Journal. Passed.

II  Committee chairmen:
    Auditing: unfilled  Honorary Life: Terry Tomer
    Awards: Frank Lazenby  Legal: unfilled
    Balloting: Rita Harris  Editorial: unfilled
    By-laws: Frank Flanagan  Membership: Paul Montague
    Fellowship: Earl Choromokos  Program: Bill Ludwick
    Finance: Paul Montague  Scientific Exhibit:
    Greivance: Jamie Nicholl  Martin Chrobak
    Historian: Don Wong  Nominating: Emery Billings,
    Frank Lazenby, Tom Quirk,
    Gary Vagstad, Mary Federico

III Request by Ken Julian to have the O.P.S. Exhibit displayed and sponsored by Kodak at Disney World tabled until further information is supplied by Ken.

IV  Suggestion by Marlene Fishman to have the duties of the Editorial Committee better defined and suggests that Dr. Monique Freshman, a PhD in Genetics be considered to fill this position. This matter will be discussed between Marlene and the Editor of the Journal. At this time the acting chairman is Terry Tomer.

V  Consideration of the Mid-year meeting (1984)
    GOALS: A: to maintain Academy presence and ties
    B: meeting content to be decided but should contain sessions on: instrumentation, education, scientific sessions, Business meetings workshops and board meetings. should be 4 days, 3 for education, ½ day for business and ½ for instrumentation under the direction of the Board of Certification.
    C: further investigation to be done by committee of Bruce Morris, Dennis Makes and Bill Ludwick to research a time, place and the costs involved.
    D: the meeting in Chicago should be a full scale meeting
    E: the 1984 mid-year meeting should be full scale
    F: the Atlanta meeting should be scaled down
    G: Feb. 1983 deadline for a decision by the Board

VI  Proposal by Paul Montague for the Society to purchase the necessary computer hard and software for use by the Society to be able to maintain it's business and financial records physically independent from the main computer in Iowa City. Report on the cost involved to be submitted to the Board by Paul before further action can be taken. Estimate of the costs involved will be $5000.00. Purchase of the equipment should not be made until after the close of the books for 1982 to determine if the treasury can support such a purchase.

VII Motion to allocate a tentative operating budget of $1000.00 for the Board of Certification to examine the credentials of the certifying mechanism to be administered by the Chairman of the the B.O.C. and
with the approval of the Board of Directors. Passed.

VIII Marlene Fishman, Chairman of the R & D Committee and chief editor of the Ophthalmic Index proposed compilation of 5 years worth of Ophthalmic Index to be possibly printed and sponsored by the Academy for distribution to it's members. This will increase the Index's exposure and readership. The previous index of 1 year costs $1030.00 for 1000 copies and except for the past year, was sponsored by Alcon. Board approved request to research outside sponsorship for the Index, however, Alcon should be given an opportunity to resume it's sponsorship.

IX Chicago chapter requests permission for use of the official O.P.S. logo and letterhead on future chapter correspondence. There is no previous precedent for the widespread use of the letterhead by O.P.S. members in general. This has been restricted to use by the Board and Executive Committee alone. The use of the logo and obtaining O.P.S. approval can only be given on an individual request basis after the submission of a detailed and specific proposal to the President. This proposal will then be considered by the full Board on it's own merits and a decision will be made.

X MOTION TO ADJOURN. PASSED 1:00pm

C R A TESTING
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Wills Eye Hospital in Philadelphia has again been selected to be the examination site for applicants wishing to become Certified Retinal Angiographers. Testing will take place August 6, 1983. All O.P.S. members will automatically receive information packages explaining in detail the certification process. This package will include: 1) Description of examination and procedures. 2) Minimum requirements for C R A including portfolio requirements. 3) Application for the examination along with general information for certification. All O.P.S. members should receive this package within the next 6 weeks, according to Csaba L. Martonyi, Chairman, Board of Certification.

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AWARD WINNING PHOTOS

As all of you may remember in several issues of the 1982 Newsletter, all award winning photographs are to be submitted in 5X7 black and white format for publication in the OPS Newsletter. In the past, all winning photographs were placed in a special issue but due to the small response, these photographs will be printed in up-coming issues of the OPS Newsletter. If your work was awarded at the annual meeting perhaps you would like to send a copy of the photograph(s) to the Newsletter Editor for publication in a future issue. Thank you.

PRINT DIVISION:
SLIT LAMP BIOMICROGRAPHY—FIRST PLACE—JAY ROSTVOLD—MAYO CLINIC

"TRANSILLUMINATION SHOWING IRIS MUSCULATURE"
PRINT DIVISION:
SPECIAL EFFECTS PHOTOGRAPHY-- FIRST PLACE-- DENNIS MAKES, C.R.A.-- UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

"COMPUTER DIGITIZED FUNDUS PHOTO, OPTIC NERVE
LEFT EYE- DIAGNOSIS: GLAUCOMA"
STEREO SLIDE DIVISION
SLIT LAMP BIOMICROGRAPHY-- SECOND PLACE-- DENNIS MAKES, C.R.A.--UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA
"INTRAEPITHELIAL EPITHELIOMA, OS"

REMINDER: ALL OPS MEMBERS SUBMITTING PHOTOGRAPHIC MATERIAL FOR FUTURE NEWSLETTERS SHOULD CLEARLY INDICATE "TOP" OF PHOTO PLUS ACCURATE DIAGNOSIS, NAME OF PHOTOGRAPHER, INSTITUTION AND AWARD GIVEN IF APPLICABLE. THANK YOU.
17 February 1983

General Membership,
Ophthalmic Photographers' Society

Dear Members,

Accounting for the fiscal year ending 31 October 1982 has been completed by the accountants. The report of financial activity for that period is included in this Newsletter.

Because the end of the accounting period occurs in the middle of the National Meeting, two important figures are omitted from this report: The total amount of money received for the San Francisco meeting, and the total amount spent on that meeting. All obligations for San Francisco have now been met, and the following figures should be added to the report for a better view of our financial status.

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The total amount of money in OPS accounts on 31 January 1983 was $24,362.00, of which $11,061.30 is reserved for publication of the OPS Journal.

The National Meeting was the most expensive undertaking in our history, costing a total of $19,979.43 to produce. Our receipts of $24,242.40 covered all expenses with $4,262.97 remaining in the General Fund.

Respectfully submitted,

Paul R. Montague, CRA
Treasurer
SUMMARY OF COMBINED JOURNAL AND GENERAL FUNDS,
November 1, 1981 through October 31, 1982

Beginning Balance \( +25,713.78 \)

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| **Total**                                       | **45,566.44** | \( -45,566.44 \)

Ending Balance, October 31, 1982 \( +43,333.72 \)
STEREO VIEWERS AVAILABLE

Mr. Ken Julian, C.R.A., F.O.P.S., sent this information regarding availability and cost of stereo viewers he uses. Interested members may write:

PRICE LIST

LIKE-LIFE STEREO VIEWERS—$29.95
(less batteries)
LIKE-LEFE STEREO VIEWERS—2 for $53.91
LIKE-LIFE STEREO VIEWERS—ONE DOZEN—$251.58
PLASTIC CARRYING CASE FOR VIEWERS & SLIDES—$13.95 each
(add $2 for postage and handling
To insure prompt delivery enclose remittance with order

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P.O. Box 1723
SUN CITY, AZ 85372
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These Exclusive Features Bring Out the Best in Your Pictures

PIN POINT FOCUSING
Positive, direct gear drive under spring tension "sets" focusing position to your needs.

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Illumination is always at its fullest intensity because the multiple-contact connections provide unwavering light.

ACRYLIC LENSES
Precision moulded lenses especially designed for the Like-Life Viewer insure sharper definition, clarity and brilliance from your slides.

AUTOMATIC LIGHTING
Just insert a slide firmly into the viewer slot, the light is turned on and maintained without manual control.

SAFETY SWITCH
The "Safety Switch" in the bottom of the Viewer turns off the light if the Viewer is set aside without removing the slide.
CHICAGO OPS CHAPTER MEETS

Our OPS Chapter meeting for March was hosted by Martin Chrobak at Northwestern University's Retina Lab. Dr. Byron Wong of Northwestern University gave a lecture on the history and use of lasers in ophthalmology. Martin Chrobak gave a presentation on the new Canon CF 60S fundus camera and the Nikon FS-2 zoom photoslitlamp with the Bayadi lens and the Panfundus-copic lens.

The meeting was then moved to the photography center for a "hands-on" examination of these two instruments. Mike Carroll of Midwest Ophthalmic Instruments, Inc. was on hand to demonstrate the Canon camera. Mr. Bruce R. Biscanin represented Nikon, Inc. We wish to thank these two companies for their continued support of our chapter.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Alan Frohlichstein C.R.A.
President
Chicago Chapter

NEWS OF MEMBERS, CHANGE OF ADDRESSES, CLASSIFIED, ANNOUNCEMENTS...

POSITION AVAILABLE: OPTHALMIC TECHNICIAN/PHOTOGRAPHER (2-24-83)
Visual field experience desired with experience in ophthalmic photography. Contact: Personnel Department
Lexington Clinic
1221 S. Broadway
Lexington, KY 40504
(606) 255-6841

POSITION AVAILABLE: OPTHALMIC TECHNICIAN (2-16-83)
Responsible for performing specialized ophthalmic testing requiring knowledge in field of ophthalmology. Requires 1-2 years of college. American Association of Ophthalmology courses preferred. Full-time day shift. Excellent benefit package and competitive wages. Contact:
Human Resources Department
Rose Medical Center
4567 East 9th Avenue
Denver, CO 80220
(303) 320-2197

POSITION AVAILABLE: OPTHALMIC TECHNICIAN (3-4-83)
Must know visual fields, ophthalmic photography and contact lens fitting. Location:
Send resume to:
Sacramento Eye Physicians
2620 Hurley Way
Sacramento, CA 95825
(916) 482-6332
POSITION AVAILABLE: OPHTHALMIC PHOTOGRAPHER
The King Faisal Specialist Hospital and Research Hospital in
Riyadh, Saudi Arabia has an immediate opening for an ophthalmic
photographer with 2 years experience. The 250 bed hospital offers
excellent benefits to include an annual salary of $33K, 13 paid
holidays, 30 vacation days, 7 day post leave per year, free medical
care and a completion of 24 month commitment bonus. Contact:
Ms. Kathleen Langan
(800)251-2561, ext.5107

POSITION AVAILABLE: OPHTHALMIC TECHNICIAN/PHOTOGRAPHER
Kaiser-Permanente is seeking an individual to perform visual fields
A&B scans, keratometry, all areas of ophthalmic photography, produce
lecture slides and material, b&w processing and maintain accurate
record retention for medical records system. Interested applicants
should send a resume to: Kaiser-Permanente
Jean Shearer or Ms. L. Brooks
9961 Sierra Ave.
Fontana, CA 92335
(714) 829-5210

POSITION WANTED: Willing to relocate anywhere, highly motivated with extensive
photographic background seeking position as ophthalmic photographer
with private group or large institution. Presently require assistance
with training and ideally would start as an ophthalmic photographic
assistant. Have received basic training from C.R.A. in University
setting. Please contact:
Robert L. Rolloffson
Associates in Biomedical Photography, Inc.
250 West Grant Road
Tucson, AZ 85705
(602) 884-5533

CHANGE OF ADDRESS: (NEW) DENICE BARTLETT, C.R.A.
%William Jackson, M.D., P.C.
Franklin Medical Center
2045 Franklin Street-Suite 1200
Denver, CO 80205

NEWS OF MEMBERS: JOHNNY JUSTICE, JR.
Elected to Akorn, Inc.'s Board of Directors, February 5, 1983.

ONE OF BEST: The jacket design for OPHTHALMIC PHOTOGRAPHY, designed by Tsuneo
Taniuchi, published by Little, Brown & Company, was judged as one
of the best of the 1982 New England Book Show. All New England pub-
lishers submit books for the show and of 97 covers/jackets, 16
were chosen winners. The show tours several New England libraries
this year. Congratulations Tsuneo and Mr. Justice, principle author
and editor of the book.

PHOTOGRAPHY MEETINGS BEAUMONT HOSPITAL 5TH ANNUAL OPHTHALMIC PHOTOGRAPHY CONFERENCE & WORKSHOP
& WORKSHOPS: June 10,11, 1983, Royal Oak, Michigan. Enrollment limited.(313)288-7130

BIOLOGICAL PHOTOGRAPHIC ASSOCIATION 14th ANNUAL WORKSHOP IN BIOMEDICAL
PHOTOGRAPHY (716) 244-7175
June 12-18, 1983
Kodak's Marketing Education Center and Genesee Hospital,Rochester, NY
$370 for OPS members. Non-BPA or OPS members-$400,