COMMUNICATION:
THE LIBRARIAN'S CONNECTION
New Mexico's universities with teacher training programs each have a special library collection to serve their education students and the community. Alternately called a curriculum laboratory, a learning materials library, a new curriculum library, and an instructional resource center, these libraries were all designed to provide materials for pre-service teachers to evaluate, to use in course development, and to integrate into their lessons.

A questionnaire sent to Eastern New Mexico University, New Mexico State University Western New Mexico University, and the University of New Mexico in early 1983 identified many similarities among the centers and also some interesting differences. Each center of the library is under the authority of the university’s main library and supervised at least part time by a professional librarian. The collections generally include audiovisual materials, children's books, and curriculum guides. Several of the centers also have professional materials such as idea books and practically oriented magazines such as Instructional Technology and the vertical file materials. The main university libraries often offer the more theoretical materials and the ERIC microfiche.

Of special interest to teachers of the state are the state textbook adoption materials, both print and nonprint," found in each center. New Mexico's six-year cycle of subjects under consideration provides the basis for much of the centers' materials. An outstanding center receives samples of the materials proposed for use in the state's schools from a variety of publishers. Interested teachers and interested citizens are then given a chance to evaluate and comment on the materials. Several other resources are available to the centers including San Juan College and New Mexico Highlands University. The state receives these materials.

For the elementary and secondary school teacher who desires an opportunity to view and use the newest materials and ideas one can usually find when the centers are open. School teachers around the state may borrow materials from the state adoption collections and from most of the state's curriculum materials collections. Some of the centers also loan materials through the university's interlibrary loan system. These materials that can help a teacher supplement a lesson or develop a new curriculum.

Eastern New Mexico's Instructional Resource Center (IRC) has been supervised by Norene Sheriff for the past 10 years. In addition to the previously mentioned materials, the IRC has facilities for making transparencies, the ERIC microfiche collection and two TRS-80 microcomputers.

Christine Myers supervises New Mexico State's Curriculum Materials Center as her duties as Special Collections Librarian. This center has a set of curriculum guides on microfiche and numerous publishers' catalogs along with about 10,000 pieces of instructional materials.

Tremont Learning Materials Library at the University of New Mexico has been supervised since January by Eileen Schroeder. It has a database on microfiche and catalogues of publishers. Among its special attractions are audiovisual materials such as television education collection and the Anina Osuna Carr Bilingual/Bicultural Collection of largely Spanish and Spanish/English books and instructional materials for K-12.

Barbara Ann Martinez has been the coordinator of the Curriculum Lab in Western New Mexico's Miller Library since last December. The lab provides some audiovisual materials and classroom kits. The bilingual-bicultural materials are part of this collection.

New Mexico Highlands University's curriculum materials library that is part of the College of Education. Evelyn Ivanoff supervises this center.

If any of these universities are nearby, the curriculum materials library might prove an interesting place to stop. Librarians are designed to serve the education students in each university, the centers offer many ideas for teachers and an opportunity with a chance to have a say in the state textbook adoption plan. Contact the main university libraries for hours of operation and more information.

**HUMANITIES NEWSPAPER PROJECT**

The Humanities Newspaper Project, a grantee of the New Mexico Humanities Council, invites humanities scholars from New Mexico to write articles specifically conceived for publication in New Mexico newspapers and magazines throughout the state. The purpose of providing scholars with this far-reaching voice is to stimulate public thinking. Authors or essays accepted by the Project Editor will receive an honorarium of $200. The articles will be sent to New Mexico newspapers and magazines for possible publication.

Source material for articles should originate from within a humanities discipline. The term humanities also refers to an attitude toward the mind: a consideration, a caring mode of thought that reflects on the way things are and the way they ought to be. The Newspaper Project calls on scholars to apply this kind of thinking to (1) public policy issues, (2) contemporary concerns, or (3) themes or topics.

An example of a public policy issue is: How are values affected when the State of New Mexico improves the highways to Los Alamos in order to facilitate transportation of nuclear waste? Articles about contemporary concerns might consider how justice is affected by the delay between indictment and sentencing of criminals. How instruction of our young people in the public classroom compares with matters discussed in legislative study committees on education. How the transmission of morality is affected by changes in New Mexico family structure. Examples of themes or topics are: What is courage in today's world? The role of women in Shakespeare's Tempest. The effect of late statehood on New Mexico consciousness. The influence of non-verbal behavior in jury trials.

In addition, reviews of artistic events, books, and movies can provide an occasion for reflection on values and trends. Articles from this project can establish a "Humanities Column" as a source of perspective in New Mexico newspapers and magazines.

Articles should be no longer than 1,500 words, that is, approximately five double-spaced typewritten pages. Longer articles will not be accepted.

Articles will be reviewed throughout the grant period; when they reach the articles will be evaluated as they are received. Articles will be notified as soon as possible of either acceptance, revision, or rejection. Authors should submit three copies of their articles to the NMHC Editor's office.

The New Mexico Humanities Council announces the following grant application deadlines for 1984. Regular Applications: (2) deadlines—March 1, 1984 and October 1, 1984. Film/Videotape Applications: (1) deadline—September 1, 1984. Mini-Grant and Planning Grant applications may be submitted the first of any month. For further information, guidelines, and application forms, contact the New Mexico Humanities Council, 1712 Las Lomas NE, Santa Fe, NM 87501. In Albuquerque, New Mexico 87131. Telephone: 277-3705.
Romeo and Juliet Sparks Incident

—by Linda O'Connell

At the conclusion of the study of Romeo and Juliet, Dorothy Thompson, English teacher at Mercy, assigned a group project on the major themes of the play. The groups were to write a short essay on the theme of the play. The group that was assigned to the theme of "love" was asked to present their essay in class on Friday, January 8, 1984. The group consisted of four students: John, Jane, Bob, and Sue. They had decided to write a short play about the love between Romeo and Juliet. The play was titled "Romeo and Juliet: The Love Story." The play was well-received by the class, and the students were praised for their creativity and insight into the themes of the play. However, the reaction from the parents was not as positive. Many parents expressed concern about the content of the play and the language used. The drama department was forced to defend the play, arguing that it was an interpretation of the original text and not a literal rendition. The controversy sparked a debate about the role of art in schools and the responsibility of educators to balance artistic expression with social norms.
EVENTS CALENDAR

Contact Linda J. Jones, 2499 Powderly Lane, Boulder, Colorado 80303

Contact: Nancy Poletto, Box 9450, O'Fallon, Mo. 63366

March 24-29  New Mexico Church and Synagogue Library Association Annual Spring Workshop. First Baptist Church of Albuquerque. Contact Betty Innerst, 2043 Fantoni Ct. S.W., Albuquerque, NM 87108

April 3-6  Texas Library Association. Theme: 1984!
Contact TLA, 8899 Westheimer, Suite 108, Houston, Texas 77003

April 8-14  National Library Week. Theme: Libraries: Learning For Life

April 10  National Legislative Day. Sponsored by the District of Columbia Library Association for the purpose of bringing library supporters to Capitol Hill for one day of intense lobbying.

April 11-14  NMLA Annual Conference. Theme: Communication: The Librarian's Connection

Contact J.R. Edelen, Jr., MPLA, Executive Secretary, University of South Dakota, Vermillion, S.D. 57069

June 18-22  First International Conference on Children's Non Fiction
Contact Lee Christensen, 147 HCEB, BYU, Provo, Utah 84602

June 23-29  Dallas, ALA Annual Conference
March 13-16  Clare, Eastern New Mexico University Campus
1985 NMLA Annual Conference

Sandia Lab Adds Library Wing

—by Theresa Blair

After more than three years of planning, construction, and stocking, the new periodicals wing to the Sandia Technical Library is ready for use. The results would delight the most fastidious denizen of the stacks: a wide, airy mezzanine; a sky-lighted mall adorned with green, potted plants and an art display; spacious aisles and study nooks; carpeted floors and plate-glass windows. And let's not forget the main purpose: periodicals, indexes, and abstracts. It is increased library space by 50 percent, made 79 percent more shelf space available, provided at least 200 percent more seating for reading and studying, and doubled the display area for current issues of periodicals.

The information desk on the main floor is attended full-time by a member of the staff. On the desk, for use by the attendant, is an on-line terminal for searching the library's computerized book file; in the future, the periodicals file will also be, by computerization. Nearby, on a high table, is another terminal for patrons who wish to do their own searching. And, for those who wish to study in a quiet, non-disturbing atmosphere, twelve carrels are located at the end of the aisles. The periodicals workroom on the same floor speeds processing of periodicals. Two photocopiers, one in the workroom and one in the mail area, are for the use of patrons as well as staff.

Located on the mezzanine is part of the periodicals collection, the indexes, and abstracts. Several tables scattered around make it easy to sit and study. A microfilm reader/printer stands conveniently nearby. In the microfilm reading room is stored the library's entire collection of microfilm, accompanied by seven reader/printers strategically placed around the room. A "panic" button nearby signals for help from the staff in the downstairs workroom if a user has a problem finding a microfilm reel or is having trouble with a reader/printer.

The staff has responded enthusiastically to the many services and facilities available in the new Wing. Nearby, the new Wing is adding a new area, which has been noticeable in the number of patrons.

Fun Run

The Rio Grande Chapter of SLA is holding the first annual "Jog Your Mind, Run to Your Library" 5K Fun Run on April 7, 1984. In order to make this a successful promotion of libraries and reading, we need the support of every librarian in the state.

The run will precede National Library Week (April 8-14) as well as the NMLA Conference (April 11-14). The cost will be $5.00 before the race and $7.00 the day of the run. The first 300 entrants will receive T-shirts. The run will start at the UNM Law Library and end at Albuquerque Public Library.

This event has been endorsed by the State Library and your support would be appreciated. Support can take the form of publicizing the run in your library, book stores, and sporting goods stores. Take the flyer you will be receiving in February, copy it as needed, and distribute it freely. We also need volunteers to help staff the run.

This run commemorates the 75th anniversary of the Special Libraries Association, but it is a great opportunity for all librarians to promote our profession, libraries, and reading.

Starting in mid-February, you may register to run, walk, or merely join in the celebration of libraries. If you have any questions, please volunteer, please call Gloria Zamora (work) 844-3909, (home) 266-0632; Lorraine Lester (work) 277-4058; or any of the following members of the Rio Grande Chapter. Please help us make this a run a success and remember, "Jog Your Mind, Run to Your Library".

Dallas Festivities Take Shape

ALA in Dallas will run June 23-29, 1984. The theme this year is "Paths to Power". Highlighted programs during the convention will be the Opening of Exhibits on Saturday at 9 a.m., the Opening General Session on Saturday from 4:30-6 p.m., the All-Convention Reception on Saturday from 6-8 p.m., a President's Breakfast on Sunday, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., the President's Dance on Sunday from 9:30-11 p.m., and theALA Inaugural Banquet on Wednesday at 7 p.m.

The Hyatt Regency Hotel has been designated as headquarters for the ALA conference. Major conference services will be located in the Dallas Convention Center. These services include registration, local information and tours, message center, first aid room, meal tickets, placement, postal substation, and package wrapping.

Major meetings and other events will generally take place in the Convention Center. The new $42.5 million Central Dallas Public Library will host the all-conference reception on opening night, June 23. Throughout the library and in the Municipal Services Plaza outside, a variety of musical entertainment will be provided. The ALA President's Dance will be held in the Fairmont Hotel ballroom.

Early arrivals at the conference can enjoy an ad hoe "Night on the Town" on Friday, June 22, which will be repeated on Tuesday, June 26.

The Dallas conference week's activities will include program and business meetings of divisions, sections, committees, round tables, and other groups. Major conference and conference program information will be published in the preliminary program, to be mailed to ALA members at the end of March.

Bibliography Now Available

—by Bea Hight

Members of the Local and Regional History Round Table are happily excited about the publication of New Mexico Local and County Histories — A Bibliography, compiled by Christie Buder Myers. The book is the result of several years of writing about the titles of printed items dealing with New Mexico's local and regional history. These are arranged by counties and, as the compiler states, include "bibliographies, autobiographies, histories of institutions, churches, schools, businesses, etc." Brief annotations are provided if the title of the work is not self-explanatory. A very fine index comprises "authors, significant titles, personal and family names, and cities, towns and villages."

To update the bibliography, and to add those items that may not have been included, Christie Myers thoughtfully has placed a form on the last page of the book which can be photocopied and returned to her with requests for entries into a new edition.

An advertising flyer with order forms is being sent to all NMLA members in the pre-Conference mailings. Otherwise, you may use the form provided below for obtaining copies of the book.

NEW MEXICO LOCAL AND COUNTY HISTORIES — A BIBLIOGRAPHY

Compiled by Christie B. Myers

PRICES: Pre-Conference: $18.00 per clothbound copy $12.00 per paperback copy
Post Conference: $25.00 per clothbound copy $15.00 per paperback copy

Please add $2.00 per copy for mailing, or pick up your book(s) at the NMLA Conference, near Registration.

NAME
ADDRESS

Send your check with this form to New Mexico Library Association, Box 25064, Albuquerque, New Mexico 87125.
In response to major budgetary and structural problems confronting NMLA, a Special Committee on Reorganization was appointed in February, 1983. This committee was charged with studying NMLA’s membership program and recommending changes to the Executive Board. The critical problems were: (1) provide the association with more money to support NMLA’s work; (2) restructure the organization to make more efficient use of the basic services for the membership and communication with members; (3) restructure the organization to provide better support of Divisions and Round Tables, with consideration of possible Executive Board voting privileges for Round Table Chairs; and (4) review the existing Constitution and Bylaws in the light of future structural and procedural requirements.

It was apparent to the Committee that costs have accelerated during the last five years in the following areas: provision of basic annual funding for Divisions and Round Tables, loss of增值税 and postage costs, as well as a desired increase in the number of issues; and maintenance and increased utilization of the computing membership list, which directly relates to membership growth and services. In addition, it was also apparent that the warranty program needed to be defined between membership numbers and the number of Divisions and Round Tables, which would allow for greater flexibility.

FAPL Sponsors Book Sale and NMLA Preview

Especially for NMLA attendees, the Friends of the Albuquerque Public Library are making available to all conferees a selection of used reference tools for sale at reasonable prices on April 11-14, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be general and special sections (both single and multiple volumes), special subject books, acquisition tools and bibliographies. In addition to these reference tools, there will be some professional library science titles. The materials will be located in and near the Friends Book Shop, lower level, main public library, 501 Copper NW.

The fourteenth spring book sale sponsored by the Friends of the Albuquerque Public Library will be held at the main library, 501 Copper NW, April 25-28. The sale opens on Wednesday, April 25, at 9 a.m., closing at 6:30 p.m., with an admission charge of $2.00. There is no admission charge during the remaining days of the sales which are Thursday, April 26, 9:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m.; Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 27 and 28, 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Each sale features a charge of $1.00 for all that a grocery bag can hold, beginning at 12:30 p.m. Over 15,000 used books, magazines, and records of all kinds are available for purchase. Special features include a selection of collectibles, books in new condition, and Christmas materials.

Another highly worthwhile activity sponsored by the Albuquerque Friends is the book shop open daily from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the main library. Both the shop and the Spring and Fall sales are heartily supported by the public library system and by the community.
1984: Civil Liberties and the National Security State

Under this heading, Rep. Robert Kastenmeier, Chairman of the Judiciary Subcommittee on Courts, Civil Liberties, and the Administration of Justice, began on November 2 and 3 a series of hearings. Although he felt that George Orwell’s 1984 had not yet arrived, Kastenmeier was concerned that the pendulum has begun again to swing back toward restrictions on civil liberties. He cited examples:
1. An Executive Order to increase the class of classifying documents;
2. An Executive Order requiring government employees with access to sensitive information to undergo lie detector tests and sign agreements for prepublication review;
3. Renewed use of the McCarran Act to prevent “undesirable” political views from being heard by denying visas to certain foreign visitors;
4. Proposed restrictions on the Freedom of Information Act, both legislatively and through litigation by the Justice Department;
5. Restrictions on the exchange of scientific communication through the application of export control statutes;
6. Executive Orders that expand law enforcement authority to conduct political surveillance;
7. Attempted restrictions of access to non-classified information (e.g., proposed DOE regulations, coercion of authors and writers not to publish, and threats to speakers at scientific conferences).

Most observers, he noted, “have previously viewed these developments in isolation. Whether these actions are the conscious result of a detailed strategy or the product of a consistent ideology is not central. Rather, it is the net result that is most troubling.” The conclusion to Kastenmeier’s opening statement is also worth quoting:

“For the gravest danger of secrecy is that it undermines—in deed, is incompatible with democracy, information, full and free-flowing, is essential to government by the people. The best protection for our system of government, and therefore the best protection for our national security, lies in safeguarding individual liberties. For ultimately, it is those liberties that distinguish us from our enemies.”

Goals and Work Program 1984-1985

LONG TERM GOALS:
1. Support the Coordinated Library Systems of New Mexico.
2. Reaffirm the importance of libraries in the community, and through increased public awareness and outreach programs.
3. Increase funding for all libraries.
4. Strengthen and stress cooperation among all types of libraries in New Mexico and improve library services throughout the state.
5. Develop and support services to the inadequately served.

SHORT TERM GOALS:
1. Investigate alternative sources of funding for NMLA.
2. Participate in and support a revision of the Coordinated Library Systems of New Mexico document.
3. Work for an increase in the NMLA budget.
4. Conduct a survey of college libraries.
5. Develop a plan for the future of NMLA.

Public Libraries Division
1. Work with the US Government to develop a comprehensive plan for library services in New Mexico.
2. Develop a plan for the future of NMLA.

Native American Libraries Round Table
1. Update the membership directory and bibliography for distribution at the 1985 NMLA Conference.
2. Hold a workshop to develop curriculum units for library instruction for elementary and secondary levels with Native American emphasis.

Online Round Table
1. Continue to promote training and educational opportunities in the online field to members.
2. Sponsor a workshop on an online topic.

Legislation and Intellectual Freedom Committee
1. Disseminate information about current censorship issues to libraries in New Mexico.
2. Prepare an intellectual freedom packet describing the support NMLA can provide when censorship issues arise.

Library Development Committee and Constitution and By-Laws Committee
1. Provide an orientation meeting for all chairpersons, vice-chairpersons, and other interested members in the Spring.
2. Investigate implementation of the recommendations of the Special Committee on alternative funding.

Membership Committee
1. Increase the membership of NMLA by 5 percent or more with special emphasis on recruiting members from trustees, friends groups, and non-librarian information managers.

Publications and Mailing Committee
Investigate the feasibility of purchasing a microcomputer and printer to facilitate the activities of the Association.

New Bylaws To Be Considered

At Conference this year, NMLA members will be asked to vote upon a new set of Bylaws for the Association. These Bylaws are the result of two major changes accepted by the Executive Board. The first, described in detail elsewhere in this Newsletter, implements the proposal by the Committee on Dues and Structure to redesign the role and structure of divisional and round table sub-units within the organization. The second change concerns the current Association Constitution and Bylaws into one document. The Constitution and Bylaws Committee had previously noted the need to do this, and took the initiative when the Executive Board recommended changes in the division and round table sections.

The consolidation of constituencies and bylaws into one document is a national trend among voluntary organizations, recommended by the current edition of Robert’s Rules of Order. The fundamental document in non-governmental organizations is typically called the bylaws. The proposed NMLA Bylaws are organized so that every provision can be located in one section. A table of contents and a simplified structure have been provided to facilitate use. Several sections have been shortened by the deletion of obsolete, redundant, or procedural items. Other points have been revised to bring them into harmony with current Board practice. Termination has been standardized, and three committee names have been made more specific. As a result, the proposed bylaws are a full page shorter than the current Constitution and Bylaws.

At their meeting on January 21, the Executive Board made three changes in the Constitution and Bylaws Committee proposal, and then voted unanimously to submit the Bylaws to the membership for approval at Conference. The text of the proposed Bylaws is being sent to the membership as an insert to this issue of the Newsletter, along with explanatory notes identifying the changes.
Littlejohn was a peripheral player in the small boyish crowd that had a little girl with a red-haired woman and a long-haired man with a beard who was reading a book. The little girl was standing on a small platform, and the red-haired woman was holding a little doll in her hand. The long-haired man was sitting on a bench with a newspaper in his hand.

The Littlejohns were sitting on a bench, and the red-haired woman was holding a little doll in her hand. The long-haired man was sitting on a bench with a newspaper in his hand. The little girl was standing on a small platform, and the red-haired woman was holding a little doll in her hand. The long-haired man was sitting on a bench with a newspaper in his hand.

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Minutes . . .

OLD BUSINESS

NEW BUSINESS

ALA Conference Report

Theresa Connoughan read a report on the "ALA-TV" Conference "83" to be telecast on Tuesday, April 11, 1983, from the Conference in Las Angeles. The telecast will be transmitted to the following sites in New Mexico on Tuesday, April 11, 1983:
Santa Fe: New Mexico State College
Albuquerque: New Mexico State University
Divided into two segments, the five-hour teleconference is sponsored jointly by the New Mexico Library Association and Conference on New Mexico Collection and Classification Section. The first segment will be an education presentation on computer-assisted instruction. The second is an address by international, nationally recognized authorities to debate and discuss the adequacy of the current bibliographic tools in a national and international framework to promote standards of documentation, classification and organization of library materials.

The technical coordinator for the State Library receive site is Jay Johnston, Registration Office, NMLA, 1993 South Western, transmits the tape.

All registrations must go through ALA.

At this time, the $2.00 cash money could be used for the teleconference.

Library Conferences Committee

Visiting Librarians

Frankling Park, former media specialist at Sanostee and Conference Arrangements Committee/Farmington, chairman, was recognized. Now a librarian in the ILI, he will be on leave for two weeks, inclusion of the lack of library materials in Cynoide Oscar. He will be going back for another year, and will send any information to the Library Conferences Committee.

Library Instruction Round Table

It was brought up that the LIRT acceptance will be brought up at the Second Business Meeting on Friday. There will be an organizational meeting on Friday, 8:45—9:45 a.m. in Meeting Room 1 of the Sweeney Convention Center.

There being no further new business, Eleanor Noble moved that the meeting end. Mary Libson seconded the motion. The meeting was adjourned at 4:30 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Cheryl J. Whitlow Secretary

NEW MEXICO LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

Second Annual Business Meeting

Santa Fe, New Mexico
April 8, 1983

The meeting was called to order by President Ben Wakashige at 3:30 p.m. in Meeting Room 3, Sweeney Convention Center.

CUNA/NAAS The summary report of the trip to the 1983 American Library Association was presented.

Valerie Brooker reported registration of 487 people, and attendance of 418: there are 89 exhibitors.

DIVISIONS

School Libraries, Children's and Adult Special Services Division

The report was presented by Karen Watkins. The report was approved.

Library Administration and Governmental Affairs

Barbara Nielsen, chairman, submitted the report on the planning document for the future of LIRT. The report was approved.

Education

The report was approved by the membership.

Membership and Awards Committee

There were 640 members. A goal is to add 5 percent more members next year.

New business: Election of new officers: Community Services Librarian, Octavia Fallin; Trustee of the Year, Peggy Keeler; Librarian of the Year, Lois Godfrey; Honorary Membership, Carla Pomponio.

NEW BUSINESS

Library Instruction Round Table

Barbara Nielsen said that this group would address interfaces and concerns along division lines. In February, the Executive Board approved a proposal from the membership for formation of LIRT. The purpose today was to ask approval from the membership.

Cindy Mayo said that a LIRT be created within NMLA. Russell Herrera seconded the motion.

Linda Eckersley asked Barbara to recant the events of the organizational meeting. Barbara said that acting officers had been suspended and that the slate be accepted by acclamation. The slate was approved.

Conversation with the Board: Mary Libson, second vice-president; Louise Doughan, treasurer; Cheryl Whitlow, secretary.

Committee Appointments

Linda Eckersley announced the following appointments of committee chairs:

Standards and By-Laws: Mrs. Johnnie Manley, vice-chair; Linda Eckersley, chair-elect

Legislation and Intellectual Freedom: Carol Glass, vice-chair; Betty McDonald, chair-elect

Library Education:

Constitution and By-Laws: Mary Libson, vice-chair; Linda Eckersley, chair-elect

Executive Committee:

Linda Eckersley announced that Rebecca Phillips will edit the post-conference issue of the Newsletter, and that an appointment of a new editor will be discussed at the Executive Board's spring meeting.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Linda Eckersley expressed the group's thanks to Laurel Drew for her tenure as Newsletter editor.

In response to a question about whether there was a forum present, Joe Sanchez told me about the Blue Book. Lois said that historically, weather in New Mexico is too uncertain to depend on a membership quorum; if you're interested in membership, contact the NMLA office in advance. The Newsletter, then, election of officers is by a majority of those attending the Spring Business Meeting.

Linda Eckersley said she was pleased with attendance at the meetings. She said there is no way to know at this point that we will have a quorum. For future growth, the dues and structure of NMLA are being examined. Any member wishing to volunteer to help NMLA should contact Linda.

There being no further business, Ann Mayer moved for adjournment, and Ed Seyre seconded the motion. The meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Cheryl M. Whitlow
Secretary

Library School Students Apply Now

by Marshia Dreier

The Marion Dorroh Scholarship was established in memory of a former NMLA student who was the Library School field assistant. The scholarship has been offered since 1983, and has been awarded annually except for 1985, 1969, and 1988.

This year the amount available for the scholarship is $1,000.00. The recipient must have all of the following:

1. a letter of application
2. a resume
3. a statement of professional goals
4. formal transcripts from any colleges attended, which need to be sent directly to the Chairman.
5. notification that the applicant has accepted an American Library Association-accredited library school
6. the applicant must be a legal resident of New Mexico.

If there is a successful applicant, he/she will be notified the first week in April. The recipient will be a guest of NMLA at the annual conference April 11-13, 1984, and registration fee, lodging, and NMLA sponsored meals incurred by the conference recipient would be paid by NMLA.
APL Exhibits ‘On Reading’
—by Elaine Shannon

The Albuquerque Public Library is proud to host the first exhibition in the West of the photographs entitled “On Reading” by the eminent Andre Kertesz, a pioneer of the candid photograph.

During the month of January, the Main Albuquerque Public Library will exhibit 60 black and white images drawn from the personal files of Andre Kertesz. Many of these appear in his book On Reading (published in 1971 and reprinted in 1982) and uniquely affirm the intimate power of the camera and the written word.

Kertesz has been intrigued by the act of reading since he began taking pictures at the age of eighteen. Spanning seven decades, the photographs on display show an international array of readers in schools, libraries, streets, parks, and rooftops. They show readers in Hungary (Kertesz’ birthplace), New York (his present home), Paris, Argentina, and Japan.

Kertesz had his first show in Paris in 1927 and was well received by European critics. When he moved to the United States in 1937, Kertesz was represented by five photographs in the first major photography exhibition held at the Museum of Modern Art. The Chicago Art Institute honored him with a one-man show in 1946. But it was not until 1964, when the Museum of Modern Art mounted a full-scale exhibition of his work, that Kertesz achieved the recognition that he continues to enjoy today.

In addition to his book On Reading, other recent publications include Andre Kertesz: A Lifetime of Perception and Hungarian Memories. His photographs are described in The Aperture History of Photography as “surprising, playful, visually intricate...and deceptively simple”.

On Reading can be seen on the Main Floor of the Albuquerque Public Library, 5th and Copper, downtown. The hours of the library are Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.