A FEW CONFERENCE HIGHLIGHTS

by Alison E. Almqvist

George Morey spoke at the Albuquerque Public Schools' Information Center's new computer lab in a unconference program that was well attended by librarians from Albuquerque Public Schools, and the Roswell Public Schools and Albuquerque Public Schools, Encyclopedia Britannica, and Educational Foundations Department, the Roswell Public Schools and Albuquerque Public Schools, Encyclopedia Britannica, and Educational Foundations Department.

During the first half of the program, Mr. Morey provided detailed information on the care and evaluation of bed bugs. According to his talk, the attendees had an opportunity to preview software on library instruction and management.

Morey, past chairman of the SLCYAS, is currently the director of the Educational Services Center of the Las Cruces Public Schools.

The SLCYAS business and luncheon meeting, the guest speaker, was Fred Sabahergen, Robert Cardone, and Robert Cardone, who were warmly received at the SLCYAS luncheon. The panel discussion was entitled "Using Science Fiction to Attract New Readers," the panel conducted with an average age of 30. Mr. Morey provided an interesting and answer session with the audience. During the course of their presentations, the authors gave their opinions, among other topics, on "mainstream fiction," "high fiction," science fiction, television, and science. Short autographing sessions followed the program.

The SLCYAS and the Public Library Division jointly sponsored a presentation by Dr. W. Bernard Lunden, Saturday, March 13, Dr. Lunden's special interest is in the information-seeking behavior of young adults. His writing and research have been directed toward young adult services, especially with the young adults at Austin Graduate School of Library and Information Science has been directed toward young adult services, and his research at Austin Graduate School of Library and Information Science has been directed toward young adult services, especially with the young adults at Austin Graduate School of Library and Information Science has been directed toward young adult services, especially at UT-Austin.

Lunden spoke on the mass media and the problems and possibilities it presents to young adult librarians. He presented several interesting ideas to the attendees on indexing and accessing mass media, such as magazines.

by Jim Benefiel

Following are some still-vivid reminiscences of the presentation made by Dottie Mellee of Domel, Inc., "When you're a color consultant, on the subject of communicative qualities of color." Color consultant for many years, she is currently engaging in a graduate study and personal dress and study, with an average age of 30.

"People are fascinated with colors," she said, "Each person being an infusion of energy through a selection of primary, secondary, and tertiary colors which correspond in their individual environment, including personal dress and home decoration. One can very easily come to realize what his "favorite" colors are by simply monitoring his body language.

Then one should make a good use of clothing which contains those color qualities that give energy, and rest to one's life. Home and office should also reflect the employment of those special colors. No one color should be allowed to predominate, but rather, a color combination of a person's "right" colors. The exclusive use of one predominating color, for example, will make overgrown, overfed hospitals, schools, homes, or offices, could have unpleasant side effects because of the neglect of a color balance. Too much one color could rob people of energy and introduce depression, or even hostility, into the environment.

Mr. Morey, with assistance from volunteers, a few convincing experiments showing dramatic effects of the use of various colors upon different individuals. Ms. Mella had time to introduce us to only a very few of the many specific colors. People whose primary color is green are the healers of the world, be they medical professionals, teachers, social workers, nurses. Yellow is the favorite color of the world's communicators. Politicians often love the color red; they are stable and responsible. White is the color of loneliness. Grey is too neutral; it robs energy from people. Black is depressing and a color of mourning.

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Overheard by Fred

The choice of presentations has increased, with an average age of 30.2. The percentages were a lot of local authors, but I never knew that they could be as interesting as they have been here at the NMLA.

"I love those computers...heh heh heh...."

"I belong to this one, dear! I've got to attend...."

502 people here
First Person: "This is the room here."

Second Person: "No, we come back here at 11:00."
First Person: "The placard is right there."

Second Person: "No! They all say SLCYAS something or other."

by KinTree Van

Anne Mathews spoke to a large audience on Thursday reminding us that "we are our own resource." The 300-400 people in the audience, with an average age of 30, 12,000 years of experience, communicating with each other to share that experience, then, is the key.

"Many of our most important communications with each other are nonverbal," according to Dr. Mathews. Active listening, being present, and asking questions can sometimes be more effective communication that she offered.

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by Elaine Shannon

Radolfo Anaya addressed a standing-room-only crowd at the conference, asking the audience to consider the issues of censorship and free speech. "We should take a more active stance in resisting the threat of censorship...I don't know of every single library in the country who wrote a letter to the editor, board, or a letter to me when my book was censored in Bloomfield, New Mexico.

On small presses: "Some of the best work being published today comes from presses who have every right to be reflected on library shelves. Go out and seek small press publications." In the last 15 or 20 years, a tremendous literary movement has taken place in this country...where are they represented in your library/"

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Historical Society Conference

The Historical Society of New Mexico held its annual conference in Taos April 29-30, 1984. All activities were held at the Sagebrush Inn. There were approximately 150 in attendance, all with varying backgrounds which included librarians, historians, educators, and writers.

The activities commenced with a reception at the Martinez hacienda and ended with tours of the Taos area.

Past presidents covered such topics as Women of New Mexico, Teaching New Mexico History, Native Americans vs. Europeans, and others. The papers which seemed to attract the most attention and cause the greatest stir were "Friday Night or Srolled Doves-Prostitution in New Mexico," Betty Reisner, librarian at NM Institute of Mining and Technology, presented a paper on Anna K. Bowers, a pioneer Sicroco volunteer who was essentially the first librarian at the Socorro Public Library.

An Apology To Past Presidents

by Linda Erickson

When something goes wrong, it often seems that a number of other things also go wrong (my company??) This year we had a problem about the invitation to the Past-Presidents' Reception...then there was a mix-up about the suite in which the Past-Presidents' Reception was to be held. We had a mix-up about the time when the caterers were supposed to deliver the punch and snacks. The problem did eventually get worked out, but I believe that some of you never received your invitation. For this, I apologize: we certainly do try to do better in the future.

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COMMUNICATE: That's what 503 NMLA Conference participants did April 11-13 in Albuquerque. Lots of talking and listening among NMLA members, speakers, and exhibitors created a communication environment throughout the Clarion Four Seasons. Those responsible for the outstanding workshop program, which divided the division and round table vice-chairs and those responsible for the arrangements, whether it was the exhibit set-up, retrieving locating extra extension cords, were a hard-working group of Albuquerque librarians. Alice Clark chaired the Conference Arrangements Committee whose members included James Wright, Joe Kay, and Jeanne Sohalski. Joyce Jones, Euilaise Brown, Eleanor Noble, Judith Meyer, Janet Fredrick, Chuck Baldonado, Judy Penne, Dorothy Trester, Teresa Marques, Chris Sugat, Stephen Rollins, Jennifer Takahashi, Anna Marie Obarzski, Elaine Shannon, and Harry Broussard. I want to extend my personal thank you to all those persons who made this most successful conference possible.

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1984 AWARDS

Community Achievement

—by Elaine Shannon

The New Mexico Library Association, at its 61st convention in Albuquerque, made the following awards. Names were presented to each recipient.

Trustee of the Year

(Information supplied by Estelle Huff and Carol Merrill)

In an unusual move, this award was presented to a group of people rather than to an individual—The Friends of the Corrales Library. This group of approximately 150 hard-working, dedicated people are honored for their support of their library.

Corrales is a small farming—bedroom community twelve miles north of Albuquerque with great diversity of residents and lifestyles. It is a scattered, loosely-knit, seven-mile-long community, not one that would seem to foster community spirit. The library has always been important in Corrales. The first one was built by community effort in 1957. Twenty years later, the little circular building was woefully inadequate, and residents began discussing the need for a new one.

On April 1, 1978, construction began. The Friends of the Corrales Library, Building Committee asked for “77 good men with shovels” to come dig the foundation trenches. The trench was finished by noon that day.

A year and a half from the time the trench was dug, the first phase of the library was finished, and the grand opening was held on October 7, 1979. The 2700 square foot adobe building would have cost around $110,000 to $120,000 on the market at that time. The Friends of Corrales Library were lucky enough to buy it for only $15,000 cash.

The Corrales Library has 1,700 borrowers. It is a vital part of the community; but it would not exist, at least not in its present handsome form, without the Friends of the Corrales Library. We believe they are certainly worthy of the Trustee of the Year Award.

Ms. Winkles has served as NMLA President and Treasurer, and on various committees. She has served on the Governor’s New Mexico Advisory Council for Libraries, as President of the Municipal Libraries Division of the New Mexico Municipal League, on the Planning Committee for the New Mexico White House Conference on Libraries, as President of the Lea County Library Association, as President and State Officer of the Business and Professional Clubs of New Mexico and as President of the Norfolk General Hospital Auxiliary.

Marian Dorroh Scholarship Winner

Vanessa Orbesen, well known to public library users in Aztec, has been awarded a scholarship enabling her to become a professional librarian. Vanessa received the Marian Dorroh Scholarship at the New Mexico Library Association convention held in Albuquerque during National Library Week. She will be attending Arizona State University in Tempe to earn her Master’s Degree in Library Science. Ms. Orbesen has been on the staff of the Alturian Public Library in Aztec for seven years. She is especially interested in public library management. Vanessa, who won the scholarship over several contenders from other states as well as the state of New Mexico, will be a welcome addition to the library profession.
AL A Councilor

by Paul A. Agricetti

The Mid-Winter sessions of Council last year were given over to discussion of the critical financial condition of ALA and the possibility of a deficit in excess of a hundred thousand dollars and the resultant need to withdraw capital from the Endowment Fund. However, by the time of the Annual Conference in Los Angeles, Council was told that the budget picture had decidedly improved—"we have a lot of money, but the Association is on a favorable track." The improvement was largely due to 85 percent occupancy of the Huron Plaza, generating a monthly income of about $25,000 compared to the mortgage payment of $11,000.

During the Mid-Winter Council sessions in Washington, D.C., January, the improved fiscal picture that was described at the Los Angeles Conference had continued. It was reported by the Executive Director, "There has been a dramatic recovery from the deficit that occurred in 1983, in fact, in late October 1983." It is believed that the financial condition of the Association will continue to improve because:

1. Future automation of the fiscal records, thereby providing quicker and more complete financial information.

2. Reduction of interest on Huron Plaza.

3. Changes in the way the Endowment accounts to a new bank along with changes in the investing procedures.

4. Development of a five-year financial plan.

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ANNUAL REPORTS ROUNDTABLES

Documents

Library Instruction

by Linda Avery

On November 5, 1983, the Library Instruction Round Table and the College, University, and Special Libraries Division sponsored a workshop "Teaching Librarians to Teach" presented by Joan Ormondroyd of Cornell University. The attendance was 26, with 77 actually attending. The fee for each registrant was $12.50. The program was very well accepted and, after expenses, generated $992.96 for NMLA.

Our program for the NMLA conference this April was "Library Instruction: Your Place or Mine!?" and consisted of a panel of six speakers and a moderator, as follows:

- The Moderator was Helen Goodman, Coordinator of Elementary Libraries, Galadari Independent School District.
- Panel members included Nancy Ebeling, Lavall Elementary School, Bernalillo; and Sandia High School, Junior High School; Bonnie Mabry, Los Alamos High School; Laura McGuire, Golden Library—ENMU; Andrew Howe, Farmington Public Library; and Joyce Van Berkel, Sandia National Laboratories.

The program was presented by Dr. Lukenbill, who is well-known in the New Mexico area and is familiar with the types of problems and needs of the state's various communities. The presentation was a well-rounded presentation.

The workshop program for this past year was not completed due to budget cut and reduction. However, this year's program (survey of technical report and dissemination of information relating to problems dealing with local documents, their distribution and use) should be accomplished.

Karen Jagger will be the incoming chair and will be assisted by Laura Bauera as secretary.

This is the Round Table's annual report from the Documents Round Table.

Trustees and Friends of Libraries

by Elizabeth Hendryson

There were 18 members present at the Trustees Division meeting on Friday, April 13. There had been some ministration of the By-Laws which led the group to think that the Trustees Division would, in future, be disbanded. Consequently, the motion was introduced and was adopted at the meeting. After determining that the Trustees Division would become a Round Table, it was decided that the group would have an active and vigorous membership campaign. In the Local and Regional Libraries, a letter was printed by M. Perlinda Shelton have indicated the need for some money. The Trustees Division was then turned over to the Affiliate Assembly Caucus on June 23 at the ALA conference.

In cooperation with the Public Library Division, Dr. W. Bernard Lukenbill, an Associate Professor at the Graduate School of Library and Information Science at the University of Texas at Austin, presented a program on April 18. The title of Mr. Lukenbill's talk was "NALRT as a Source of Information for Young Adults: Problems and Prospects".

A second joint program with the Public Library Division was an "Idea Festival—Packet Projects for Children and Young Adults." The panels were: Tip Span-Vandervort, Erna Wentsland, Alma Daniels, and Lynda Mackichan.

The first SLCYASD conference was presented by a committee of Jeanne Whitehouse, children's author and doctoral student at the University of New Mexico, Ms. Whitehouse spoke on the life and work of Ann Nolan Clark.

SLCYASD applied for and received governance affiliation with AASL. Governance affiliation grants two SLCYASD/AASL membership seats at the annual AASL conference.

A high point in this year's report from the Trustees Round Table was the presentation of the Trustees Division's annual report. It was printed by B. Luis and Gaia co-sponsored a workshop on "Michigan's Library Service to the Spanish Speaking." It was attended by approximately 30 people and consisted of a panel of five speakers and a moderator, as follows:

- The program was finally approved by the Trustees Division and will become a growing, valuable asset to NMLA.

TRUSTEES DIVISION

- by Wanda West

The purpose of the Institutional Round Table this year was to make others aware of us and to promote interest in our Round Table. We had many new members for next year through our acquired knowledge of the Round Table. A news release to the NMLA newsletter and a brochure about us was handed out at the NMLA convention was prepared for this purpose.

The Institutional Round Table co-sponsored a program during the NMLA convention on puppetry. Cindy Camy, a well-known puppeteer, demonstrated her skills as she successfully performed her "Communication Using Puppets and Artifacts." There were approximately 25 attendees.

The business meeting of the Institutional Round Table was held following the program. Officers for next year are Alexia McAnich, president; Patsy Connaughton, vice-president; and Amy Rice, vice-chair. A high point in this year's work was finally reached when the publication, New Mexico Local and County Histories—A Bibliography, compiled by Christine Buder Myers, was printed by the UNM Printing Plant and placed on sale at the Conference. The bibliography contains titles of books contributed by members of the Round Table over a period of years. Sales are going well, for this book was on sale at the Conference soon since there is no other publication quite like it about New Mexico.

New officers for the Round Table are: Virginia K. Whitman, Chair; Michael Miller, Vice Chair/Chair Elect; and Eileen Schood, Secretary.

Members voted to accept the program for 1984-85: To promote the sale of the NMLA History, the (Publications Committee is in charge of distributing it); to continue to collect information for a possible revision of the Bibliography; to complete and publish a guide to archival materials available in New Mexico Libraries; to begin a compilation of a New Mexico oral history index.

Luisa

- by Robert O. Martinez

The stated Goals for Luisa Round Table and NMLA for FY 1983-84 were:

1. To publish a directory of round table members.

A directory was compiled and printed by M. Perlinda Shelton and was available at the Conference.

2. To contact Hispanic Library organizations in the southwest for ideas useful to Luisa, and disseminate the information to the membership.

This was accomplished in several ways:

- JobSaturn and I attended a workshop in El Paso on Library Service to the Spanish Speaking. In attendance at the workshop were people representing various library organizations, such as the Texas Library Association, the California Library Association, the Dallas, San Antonio, Bexar County, Reforma, El Paso Public Library, El Paso Community College, University of Texas at El Paso, and the NMLA. It was possible to get input from many of these people.

- B. Luisa and Gaia co-sponsored a workshop at the New Mexico Library Conference.

The program for the Local and Regional History Round Table proved to be fascinating to the 79 people in attendance on Friday, April 13. Lee Priestley spoke on the nineteenth century Shalom colony built within ten miles of her present home in Los Alamos. She told us about the colony's origin, the people who founded it, its existence over many years, the death of the colony, and the legends, songs, and life of the people. She did a good job of recreating the Shalom experience using local documents. The program was finally approved by the Trustees Division and will become a growing, valuable asset to NMLA.

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American Native Libraries

by Dickey J. Row, Chair

WORK PROGRAM 1983-1984

1. Develop a directory of resources pertinent to American Native American audio-visual materials.

2. Develop circulating exhibits and/or displays about 'Native American topics".

I am reluctant to admit that neither of these work goals was completed. It seems that several unforeseen events happened and thus prevented the Round Table from getting past the initial organizing phase.

However, during this year, I feel that energy and interest have grown in some members of the Round Table. We have moved "off track" in stating that NALRT has a unique quality which could be its strength and weakness. Most Native American librarians are not involved—for a variety of reasons—once they make contact, are interested. What is more, several have indicated the need for "down-to-earth sharing," whether it be sharing their "tricks of the trade," procedures, "jovial sharing of folklore and legends," or the awesome possibilities of those "new-fangled computers". The librarians seem to be yearning for sharing, learning, and growing—even if this yearning is conveyed in a soft, silent voice with a loud message. Each of these wonderful individuals has something positive and beautiful to offer the librarians of our nation and the librarians of the nation. It is too important for us to allow it to wither, stagnate, and provide no bloom. To the other members, we must grow and provide shade amongst the blooms.

From this deep "guilty" feeling, I strongly suggested to the forthcoming NALRT Chairperson that she plan gatherings or feasts at different libraries throughout the year. We felt that each NALRT librarian can share, see, hear, and learn new ideas. In this manner, we felt that librarians would focus on the objectives of our Round Table. People need to be shown that they will "guilt" tools and/or knowledge by being a NALRT member.

I have seen that some change is needed in our bylaws. Here are the suggestions to the NALRT officers and I are proposing at our business meeting tomorrow. The implications of dues, membership, ethics, and other matters will be reflected upon the NALRT will be clear.

In conclusion, I have learned so much from different librarians and their libraries. In my opinion, many librarians will join as more of their needs are met, and then NALRT will become a growing, valuable asset to NMLA.
Online

—by Gloria Zamora,

The Online Round Table officers decided not to publish a separate directory in 1984. Although the information in the directory pertaining to online systems is useful, the amount of usage it receives does not justify the cost. A survey, revised to include questions on software and hardware, was sent to all round table members in the initial distribution. It was gathered into a referral file. The secretary will maintain the file and make it available to anyone seeking information on online searching or computer hardware.

Chairman-elect Bruce McLaren of the New Mexico Military Institute resigned in July, 1983. Harris Richard, head librarian at San Juan College in Farmington, accepted the vacant position. His name was submitted on the slate for 1984-86 to serve as chairman. Thirty-two people attended a program held by the Round Table at the Round Table and the Rio Grande Chapter of SLA on October 19, 1983. The subject was online searching, including information on legal research in the morning and a "user" session in the afternoon. Eleven topics were presented and questions concerning online searching were answered. A survey was distributed. Other speakers were Shirley Meredith, Marjorie Hlava, Marilyn Treiman, Connie Sheridan, Ingrid Urban, Jackie Stack, and Stephen Rollins.

In conjunction with the Rio Grande Chapter of SLA, the Online Round Table sponsored a conference program featuring Robert Walton, Automation Consultant with the Library of Congress. Walton's topic was "Microcomputers in Libraries: What they tell us...What we believe". Nineteen people attended this program.

A slate of officers was selected and approved at the annual business meeting. The officers for 1984-86 are Chairman Harris Richard, San Juan College, Farmington; Chairman-elect Jeanne Winkles, Farmington; Secretary Alice Brown, Roswell; and Treasurer Michael L. Humston, Albuquerque. The program was discussed among the thirty people in attendance at the business meeting.

COMMITTEES

Archivist

—by Paul A. Agrietti

Archival activity has consisted of the filing of documents received during the year. A fifth filing cabinet, authorized by a proposition at the business meeting, has been purchased and received.

Bylaws

—by Vi Gibson

The Constitution and Bylaws Committee met several times this past year, the major undertaking was the rewriting and combining of the Constitution and Bylaws into one document—titled the NMLA Bylaws. This document now reflects the recommendations of the Dues and Structures Committee as well as a decision by the committee to consolidate these documents into one, to shorten and clarify the language where possible. It looks towards increased current parliamentary practices.

The document was approved by the Executive Board, with minor changes, at the January Board meeting and was presented to the membership at the Friday, April 13, business meeting for approval. The membership approved the changes.

Conference Arrangements

The final report of the Conference Arrangements Committee is included in the next issue of the Newsletter.

Conference Site

—by Jeanne W. Winkles

The Conference Site Committee is in the process of gathering information with respect to the location of the 1987 Conference. Farmington and Roswell have been recommended as potential 1987 sites. In order to pursue our charge, it will be necessary for the Board to establish a specific date. The considerations of TLA Conference dates (April 27, 28, 29, 1987) as indicated that the dates of March 31-April 3, 1987 would be acceptable.

Recommendation: That the Executive Board establish March 31-April 3, 1987 as the dates for the 1987 Conference. (Note: Please see President's column for update.)

Education

—by Marshia Dreiser

1. Education and Job Enrichment Grants.

Five grants were given out for $100.00 each to the following people:

- A. Judy Bernstein/ALA Workshop
- B. Sandra Esquivel/Caribbean, Job Enrichment
- C. Sarah Henderson/Cataloging Workshop
- D. Valerie Brooker/Library Automation Workshop
- E. Allen School/Library Automation Workshop

One (1) request has been received for June, 1984.

2. The Marion Dorroh Scholarship—At the Marion Dorroh Scholarship for 1984 has been granted to Vanessa Orsborn. There were five applicants for this year's scholarship.

3. Recommendations from the Education Committee.

A. Scholarships

1. To change the name of the Marion Dorroh Scholarship to New Mexico Library Association Scholarship.

2. To have funding for the scholarship come from actual NMLA membership rather than from conference registration.

3. Have forms explaining what is needed from all applicants; and to have a form for use by the committee to determine if all requirements have been met.

4. That the scholarship of an applicant be given value equal to the potential contribution of an applicant.

5. That a mandatory interview not be required but should be optional, based upon the needs of the committee selecting the scholarship applicant.

B. Job Enrichment Grants

1. Change to having the committee work on providing a better financial basis for the scholarship.

2. Internship work to be done with CLEAC (Continuing Library Education Advisory Council), the States Continuing Education Committee, and that the Chairman of the Education Committee is a member of CLEAC. All reference should be made to the chairman.

C. Job Enrichment Grants and Education Grants.

1. Under the job enrichment grant, the amount of money to be increased to: up to $300.00.

2. Item #4 in Education Grants should also be in Job Enrichment Grants.

3. Information concerning the New Mexico Library Continuing Education Program should be made available to: 325 Don Gaspar, Santa Fe, NM 87503, 827-3800, and then ask for the Continuing Education person.

4. Application for education grants should be received four (4) weeks in advance rather than six weeks.

5. That in granting any grants monies, preference will be given to new applicants.

Legislation and Intellectual Freedom

—by Linda O'Connell

1. FEDERAL FUNDING FOR LIBRARIES

In federal funding for libraries, the Senate Appropriations bill stated that federal funds were not essential to public libraries, so therefore excluded funds for the Library Services Construction Act (LSCA), Title I, Public Library Services, Title 2, Public Library Construction, and Title 5, Interlibrary Materials. The budget also excluded funding for the Higher Education Act (HEA) Title I for Libraries, Title IIIB for training and research, and Title 2C for telecommunication.

As part of a jobs bill, Congress appropriated funds under LSCA Title 2 for public library construction for the first time in ten years. The Johnson Administration stated that the OPM had not shown the need for revision of the original standards for librarians. Some Representatives have indicated that OPM ought to withdraw its proposals until the "credibility of OPM's standards development process is established" and until OPM presents a meaningful lowering the entry grade level for librarians was addressed. OPM maintains that these standards are adequate, but is continuing to consider changes, based on the OAR report and Congressional comments. This is expected to continue for some time to come.

Library Development

GOALS AND WORK PROGRAM 1984-1985

LONG TERM GOALS

1. Support the Coordinated Library Systems of New Mexico Document.

Refund the importance of libraries in the community through increased public awareness and outreach.

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 the Association.

2. Participate in and support a revision of the Coordinated Library Systems of New Mexico Document.

3. Work PROGRAM 1984-85:

- Special Libraries and Archives

4. Telecommunications

5. Share information on the application of microcomputers in the continuing education, and special library setting.

Library Development Committee

1. Prepare: The sale of the New Mexico Local and County Histories — A Bibliography.

2. Complete and publish a guide to archives held in New Mexico libraries.

3. Begin a compilation of a New Mexico history index.

4. LUISA Round Table

1. To seek ways of increasing membership in LUISA Round Table.

2. Those with an interest in library services to the Spanish-speaking community.

New Mexico Libraries Round Table

1. Update the membership directory.

2. Sponsor on-site visits (feasts) to promote information and resource sharing among librarians serving Native Americans.

Online Round Table

1. Continue to publicize training and educational opportunities in the field of library science.

2. Sponsor a workshop on an online topic.

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.

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Publications

- by S.A. Landenberger

The Publication and Mailing Committee has had an active year. The Committee processed 17 bulk mailings totaling more than 7,500 individual pieces of mail. Committee members are to be commended for their dedication to this continuous task.

The Newsletter has undergone several positive adaptations. Kin-Tree Van, our current Newsletter editor, had help in establishing these results. The last two issues of the publication have been printed by a new printer, and the layout work is now the responsibility of our editor, Vanguard's stable staff and the cost differential results in a higher quality paper has been improved. The clipping service, which in the recent past had provided only a summary of the Newsletter, was discontinued this year. Though this service is no longer needed from the quantity aspect, we feel that more personal and program-oriented material should be introduced. We may wish to reconsider utilizing a clipping service on a limited basis for this purpose.

An experimental approach to increasing advertising for the Newsletter has produced limited results. A subcommittee of the Membership Committee has formulated contracts for two admissions of non-traditional escapes of librarians (including running, meditating, and music) has been one suggestion. For example, the circulation librarian, we have suggested that free film strips be provided for the circulation of the Newsletter, and a logo, was introduced. Further, the committee recommends the adoption of a procedural handbook to reflect organizational changes brought about by the adoption of the new By-laws.

Membership Committee

Increase the membership of NMLA to reflect the state's growth and the cause of many difficulties by 5 percent or more with special emphasis on recruiting members from trustees, friends’ groups, and non-librarian information managers.

Publications Committee

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

Membership and Awards

- by Phyllis Dillard

Membership statistics as of April 11, 1984 are:

Total = 617

Includes:

- Institutional

- 30

- Honorary

- 6

- Sustaining

- 5

Divisions:

- Public Library

- 153

- College, Univ., Special

- 206

- SLCA

- 99

Round Tables:

- Documents

- 49

- Institutional

- 17

- Local/Regional History

- 108

- LUISA

- 86

- Online

- 130

- National American

- 28

- Library Instruction

- 110

NMLA Newsletter

- by Kin-Tee Van, Editor

This has been an exciting year for me, learning about the newsletter and meeting many librarians from all over the State. Thank you all for your contributions to and encouragement of our newsletter.

To me, the most obvious change in the newsletter this last year has been the changeover from Harte-Hanks (formerly Modern) to Vanguard Press. This change should result in higher quality paper and better prices. Vanguard requires a sample layout of the newsletter, a state report, several pages of questions, and the cause of many difficulties with them. To facilitate an editorial changeover in the next 1-2 years, it will be necessary for our editors and other staff to over-lap editors so layout procedures and newsletter steps can be transitioned easily.

As you may have noticed in recent issues of the newsletter, the quantity of information has been reduced because of the frequency of photographs has had to decrease. Perhaps in the future, we can expand issues to a regular 12-page number, rather than the standard 8-page issue. I thought perhaps it would be helpful to you to know the required changes for each issue and which receive priority. Additional inclusion requests will be given on the President and calendar of events. Deadlines for 1984-85 issues are May 1, July 15, October 1, December 1, and January 14. Please double space all submissions to the newsletter.

- Pre-Conference Issue (January, February, or March): any proposed bylaw changes conference schedule and publicity

- proposed work program minutes of the previous year's annual business meetings

- Post-Conference Issue (May or June): award recipients annual Division, Round Table, and Committee conference articles NMLA Board members, Division members in the summer issue, for instance. Please feel free to send articles for any issues or topics of interest in articles on a certain topic. A regular library librarian brief profile column has been suggested. To make that happen, I need brief notes from your library on who is new and what's happening. If you have inclusions for the events, please send them, too.

- Finally, please note that the issues are irregular, dependent on scheduling of the NMLA annual conference and Executive Board meetings. Please note that information for your serials department.

NMLA Newsletter

- by Benjamin W. Whitehouse

We are pleased to present the following to serve with:

Cheryl Wilson, President. Marcia Landenberg, 1st Vice President.

Lowell Duhren, Treasurer FOR 2ND VICE PRESIDENT: Cherril M. Whitlock, Library Media Specialist, Rio Grande High School, Albuquerque Public School

FOR SECRETARY: Jeanie Soln, Assistant Dean for Collection Development, General Library, University of New Mexico.

The officers were elected by a majority vote of those NMLA members present at the Second Business Session on Friday, April 13, 1984.

The committee regrets not completing one of its program goals, purchasing a microcomputer and printer. All work and other steps were taken to investigate the feasibility of such a purchase, no formal report is available. This project will need to be continued in the coming year.

Publicity

- by Betsy McGuire

The Publicity Committee set two goals for 1983-84:

1) to send a packet of publicity suggestions for National Library Week to libraries in New Mexico,

2) to arrange a display of publicity materials at the 1984 NMLA Conference (Publicity 'Swap 'n Share').

With the conclusion of the 1984 conference, both of these goals were met.

Thirty conference goers attended the Publicity Swap 'n Share at the 1984 NMLA Conference. Attendees saw and took away samples of publicity materials from libraries in New Mexico and many other states. As was planned, a drawing was held of the names of persons who had contributed publicity samples. Dolores Padilla of Beals Public Library won "The Wild Thing" given away in the drawing and said she planned to introduce it to the children of Beals at her next story hour.

NMSL Needs Assessment Funding

As excerpted from article by Karen Watkins.

The New Mexico State Library, a division of the Office of Cultural Affairs, is requesting proposals for the design and implementation of a statewide library needs assessment that will survey the state's citizens and libraries.

The goal of the needs assessment is to determine what state-level policy issues relative to library cooperation need to be addressed through the year 2000 if libraries are to meet the needs of their clients.

The State Library is not at this time requesting proposals for the planning process itself, but only for the needs assessment which will be the preliminary information gathering stage of a two-phase planning effort.

All inquiries should be addressed to:
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School Library Classification Controversy

—by Jack Callaci

A major controversy is brewing in the Albuquerque Public Schools, and librarians are at the center of it. During the special session of the legislature earlier this spring, lawmakers inserted a provision in the General Appropriations Act that requires APS to spend 49% of its net operating budget on salaries for teachers and teacher aides. The requirement forces APS to shift about 14 million dollars into the line items in the budget designated teachers and teacher aides.

In concept, the regulation is good. It is designed to place more dollars in the hands of those who work directly with students. The controversy erupted over the definition of the word teacher. Traditionally, librarians have been on the teacher salary schedule. Librarians, by training and function, are indeed teachers. Teachers are budgeted under direct instruction and librarians are budgeted under instructional support.

The school board has, up to this point, claimed that it is impossible to negotiate equal salary increases for teachers and librarians. Two different pay raises would cause librarians to be placed on a separate and lower salary schedule (an action which is iniquitous). The Albuquerque Teachers' Federation has taken the position that the 49% regulation only requires APS to spend a minimum of 49% of its net operating budget on salaries for classroom teachers and aides. It does not prohibit APS from paying all of the professionals ATP represents equally and maintaining one salary schedule. ATP is still at the bargaining table over this issue and pursuing various options to prevent the demoralizing effect of an inequitable salary settlement.

Thank You
—by Linda Erickson

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone from the Association who contributed to make this past year such an excellent one! Many of you were present at the Conference and saw some of the fruits of your labors, but many "behind the scenes" activities are never seen by anyone outside of the specific group doing the work. We owe a special thanks to Cheryl Wilson, Alice Clark, and the members of the Conference Arrangements Committee for an outstanding conference — it was educational, stimulating, and FUND! NMLA has been undergoing growing pains, but I feel that some very positive strides were made this year to acknowledge and deal with this growth. The Association has been strengthened and will build upon this year's accomplishments throughout coming years. Since we are strictly a volunteer organization, all members can look with pride upon our accomplishments.

WHO CONTROLS THE PAST, CONTROLS THE FUTURE; SUPPORT BANNED BOOKS WEEK, SEPTEMBER 8-15

Grants From NMSL
—by Judy Pence

The New Mexico State Library has awarded a $20,136 Interlibrary Cooperative Grant to three northern New Mexico libraries to study the feasibility of establishing a consortium of academic, public, and special libraries.

Institutions sharing the grant money are the Santa Fe Public Library, Mesa Public Library of Los Alamos, and the library of the Northern New Mexico Community College in Espanola. Marcy Litzenberg, Director of the Santa Fe Public Library, is project coordinator. A Steering Committee composed of the directors of the three libraries will direct the project.

The purpose of the project is to explore the potential benefits and feasibility of establishing and managing a library consortium. There are currently 31 libraries in the northern New Mexico region that could be potential members of a library consortium. The benefits of a consortium range from more efficient circulation procedures and record keeping to improved resource sharing. The project will include a study of the specific consortium issues of legal establishment, governance, funding, staffing, and management.

The grant is funded under the federal Library Services and Construction Act, administered by the New Mexico State Library.
Local Author Wins Award

—by Alison E. Aimquist

The 1983 Land of Enchantment Children’s Book Award (jointly sponsored with the IRA) was presented by Nancy Ebeling to Lois Duncan at the awards banquet. Ms. Duncan’s Summer of Fear was the third annual winner of the award.

Toni Osburn was elected 1984-85 Vice-Chair of the Land of Enchantment Children’s Book Award Committee. Please send suggestions for future winners to Toni at Wyoming Branch, Albuquerque Public Library.

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