LIBRARY ISSUES IN 1985 AND BEYOND

CONFERENCE 1985

BLAZING NEW TRAILS
1985 NEW MEXICO LIBRARY ASSOCIATION CONFERENCE
"Blazing New Trails: Library Issues in '85 and Beyond"
April 17-19, 1985
Sweeney Center, Santa Fe

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17

8:30 a.m.—12:00 noon
NMLA Executive Board Meeting

9:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m.
NML/ICLEAC PRECONFERENCE
"Y.A. Programming and Services"—Sandra S. Nelson, Phoenix Public Library

9:30 a.m.—3:30 p.m.
PUBLIC LIBRARIES DIVISION
PRECONFERENCE
"Supervision: Different Ways; You Have a Choice"
Ms. Artie Reome, Personnel Analyst, City of Las Cruces

12:00—1:00 p.m.
NMLA Executive Board Luncheon

1:00 p.m.—5:00 p.m.
AMIGOS PRECONFERENCE
"Data Base Preparation for Automated Systems"
Ann Armbrister, Associate Director, Marketing & Library Relations
Tom Hopkins, Associate Director, Computer Services
Christine Weber, Associate Director, Bibliographic Resource Center

1:00 p.m.—5:00 p.m.
SLCYASD PRECONFERENCE
"Practice With Computer Programs"
Bob Painter, Educational Associates
Fred and June Saberhagen, Science Fiction Computer Programs

4:00 p.m.—5:30 p.m.
NMLA Past Presidents' Reception
Grant Corner Inn

6:30 p.m.—7:30 p.m.
EXHIBITS OPENING
Free Champagne Reception in Exhibits Hall

7:30 p.m.—9:00 p.m.
FIRST NMLA BUSINESS MEETING
Santa Fe Public Library
Sponsored by The Friends of the Library

7:30 p.m.—9:00 p.m.
OPENING NIGHT RECEPTION
Santa Fe Public Library
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THURSDAY, APRIL 18

8:00 a.m.—6:00 p.m.
EXHIBITS OPEN
(Free coffee 9:30-10:30 a.m.)

8:30 a.m.—10:00 a.m.
DOCUMENTS ROUND TABLE PROGRAM
"How Uncle Sam Guards His Secrets"
Laurel B. Saunders, Chief, Technical Library, White Sands Missile Range

8:30 a.m.—10:00 a.m.
LUISA ROUND TABLE PROGRAM
"Blazing New Trails on the Tracks of the Old"
Roberto Mondragon, former Lt. Governor

8:30 a.m.—10:00 a.m.
AMIGOS PROGRAM
"Issues in Resource Sharing: the AMIGOS Perspective"
Louella Wetherbee, Executive Director

8:30 a.m.—10:00 a.m.
CENSORSHIP PROGRAM
"Age of Reason or Consent: The Legal Rights of Young Adults and the Responsibilities of Librarians"
A panel discussion to be moderated by Mary Jane Annand, State Department of Education

10:00 a.m.—10:30 a.m.
EXHIBITS

10:30 a.m.—12:00
FIRST GENERAL SESSION/KEYNOTE ADDRESS
John N. Berry III, Editor-in-Chief of Library Journal

12:00—2:30 p.m.
PUBLIC LIBRARIES DIVISION LUNCHEON
"A Positive Approach to Upward Influence"
Barbara Boehm, Organizational Consultant, MOHR Performance

12:00—2:15 p.m.
SLCYASD LUNCHEON
"The Perils and Joys of Juvenile Writing"
Aileen Paul Phillips, Author

1:00 p.m.—4:00 p.m.
LRC Council Meeting

2:15 p.m.—2:30 p.m.
LIRT BUSINESS MEETING/LIRT PROGRAM AND WORKSHOP
"Learning Centers in School Libraries"
Kay Niemeyer, Coordinator, School Library Resource Center, San Diego County
**CONFERENCE BRIEFS**

Jog Your Mind—Run to Your Library

If you like to jog and want to join in a celebration of libraries, come to the second annual Special Libraries Association SK "Fun Run" on Saturday, April 13, 1985. At 9:00 a.m., runners will start outside the UNM Law School Library (1111 Stanford NE), proceed past UNM Zimmerman Library, and finish at the Albuquerque Public Library (Main Library, 501 Copper NW).

Ribbons will be awarded in each category, T-shirts will be given to the first 300 entrants.

Pick up a registration form at sporting goods stores or libraries in Albuquerque, Santa Fe, or Los Alamos. Pay a $5 (tax deductible) entrance fee and let your legs lead the way to better libraries!

Mr. Artie Roome, Personnel Analyst, City of Las Cruces, will be the speaker at the Public Library Division Preconference on Wednesday, April 17. Her topic will be "Supervision: Different Ways; You Have a Choice". The program will begin at 9:00 a.m., and will include lunch at Oglevie’s.

The workshop will cover some of the following: Supervisor: Tyrant or Timid?, Employee Supervisor: Who Manages Whom?, The Ten Commandments of Leadership; and Management by Exception.

Ms. Roome has 19 years of experience in the personnel management field with municipal and federal governments, university administration, and as a consultant to private industry.

Late afternoon and evening activities on Wednesday, April 17, will include the New Mexico Library Association’s Past Presidents Reception to be held at the Grant Corner Inn from 4:00-5:30 p.m. A free Champagne Reception will be hosted by NMLA for exhibitors at 6:30-7:30 p.m. This event marks the opening of the 90 exhibits. There is something for everyone—business services, equipment and furniture displays, publishers, and library supply companies.

On Thursday, April 18, exhibits will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., and on Friday, April 19, from 8:00 a.m. to noon. Free coffee will be served from 9:30-10:30 in the exhibit area. The Exhibits Hall in Sweeney Center is located on the ground floor in the center of all of the meeting rooms. Be there!

Continuing the Wednesday evening opening day events will be the NMLA First Business Meeting from 7:30-9:00 p.m. at Sweeney Center. This activity will be followed by the Opening Night Reception from 9:00-11:00 p.m. to be held at the Santa Fe Main Library. This reception will be sponsored by the Friends of the Santa Fe Public Library, with a "no-host" bar and a variety of refreshments.

How Unle Sal Guardos His Secretary is the topic for the Documents Round Table Program on Thursday, April 18, at 8:30 a.m. Laurel B. Saunders, Chief, Technical Library at the White Sands Missile Range, will present the program. Mrs. Saunders graduated from the University of South Dakota and holds a Master’s degree in Library Science from the University of Michigan. She has served as librarians for the Howell, Michigan public schools, as Assistant Librarian in the Post Library at Fort Bliss, Texas, as Base Librarian at Biggs Air Force Base, Texas, and as Supervisory Librarian, Classified Library at the U.S. Air Defense School at Fort Bliss. In 1985, she became Chief, Technical Processing for the Technical Library at White Sands Missile Range, and in 1976, assumed the position of Technical Librarian. Mrs. Saunders is a member of the Federal Managers Association, Border Regional Library Association, New Mexico Library Association, and the Special Libraries Association.

Roberto Mondragon, former Lieutenant Governor of New Mexico, is the featured speaker at the LULAS Round Table program on Thursday, April 18, at 8:30-10:00 a.m. His topic will be "Blazing New Trails on the Tracks of the Old", and will include guitar music and singing in the Spanish tradition.

"Data Base Preparation for Automated Systems" is the topic of the AMIGOS Preconference which will take place on Wednesday, April 17, at 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. The presenters will be Ann Armbrister, Associate Director, Marketing and Library Relations; Tom Hopkin, Associate Director, Computer Services; and Christine Weber, Associate Director, Bibliographic Resource Center.

The Preconference program for the School Libraries, Children and Young Adult Services Division is scheduled for Wednesday, April 17, at 1:00 p.m. The topic, "Prac-tising with Computer Programs", will feature as speaker Bob Painter, Professor of Educational Associates, and Fred and June Saberhagen who will present science fiction computer programs. Library Instruction and Library Services programs will be available for "hands on" use by participants. The presentation will be held at the Santa Fe Community College.

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The Public Libraries Division Programs at 8:30-10:00 a.m. on Thursday, April 18, feature four New Mexico librarians in a panel discussion entitled "Five Libraries Try Hard—You Can Do It Too!" Facilitated by Harwell, Alamogordo Public Library; Martha Liebert, Bernallillo Public Library; Dastavil Felling, Gallup Public Library; and Jane Winkles, Lovington Public Library. The moderator will be Dr. Dop Drep, Thomas Branigan Memorial Library. The panelists will discuss their experiences and share tips on how to succeed at running a library. 

The New Mexico State Library and the New Mexico Library Association will be hosting a luncheon and program on Thursday, April 18, at 12:30-2:00 p.m. The featured speaker will be Gayla Kraetsch Hartgrove of Cresap, McCormick and Paget, and Virginia Downing, State Librarian. 

The annual business meeting and luncheon of the Trustees/ Friends Round Table (successor to the Trustees Division) will be held on Friday, April 19, at La Posada from 12:30-3:00 p.m. The featured speaker will be Margaret Spradlin, President of the New Mexico State Library. 

The online Round Table program scheduled for Friday, April 19, 3:00-4:00 p.m., will feature Dorothy L. Smith, Assistant Professor of Library and Information Science, University of California at Los Angeles. Her topic will be "Technological Change: Opportunities and Responsibilities of Librarians," a panel discussion moderated by Mary Jane Annand, New Mexico State Department of Education: Jeanne Elmore, AMIGOS Information Services Librarian. 

AMIGOS Executive Director Louisa Wetherbee will speak on "Issues in Resource-Sharing: The AMIGOS Perspective" on Thursday, April 18, starting at 8:30 a.m. She will discuss the challenges and opportunities of resource-sharing in the AMIGOS region. 

Sandra Zevely, Coordinator, Education and Adult Services, San Diego Public Library, will be the featured speaker on Friday, April 19, for the SLA/ASD program at 8:30-10:00 a.m. Her presentation will be entitled "Adult Services at the San Diego Public Library." 

The New Mexico Library Association presents "The Future of American Higher Education," a program to be presented by Manuel Justiz, Director of the National Institute of Education. Mr. Justiz will speak on "The Future of American Higher Education." 

The New Mexico State Library and the New Mexico Library Association will be hosting a luncheon and program on Thursday, April 18, entitled "New Mexico's Library Needs Through the Year: 2000 A Presentation and Discussion of the Statewide Needs Assessment." The program will feature Gayla Kraetsch Hartgrove of Cresap, McCormick and Paget, and Virginia Downing, State Librarian. 

Members of the CUS Division will gather at 12:30 p.m. on Friday, April 19, for a luncheon and program to be presented by Manuel Justiz, Director of the National Institute of Education. Mr. Justiz will speak on "The Future of American Higher Education." 

The New Mexico Media Association Luncheon will be held on Friday, April 19, at 12:30 p.m. Dr. Phil H. Barck, who is the coordinator of Research and Evaluation for the Los Alamos School District, will be the speaker. His topic is "The Media Center—2000." Dr. Barck was formerly at the New Mexico State Department of Education, and is familiar with the needs of the Los Alamos Library.

The speakers will be Gayla Kraetsch Hartgrove of Cresap, McCormick and Paget, and Virginia Downing, State Librarian.

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The annual business meeting will include election of new officers for the next year. At 3:00 p.m. on Friday, the Trustees/Friends Round Table program will feature a panel discussion moderated by Peggy Kelleher, the recipient of the 1983 NMLA Trustee of the Year award. The panel topic will be "Easing New Trails: Trustees and Friends in 1983 and Beyond." 

The Online Round Table program scheduled for Friday, April 19, 3:00-4:00 p.m., will feature Dorothy L. Smith, Assistant Professor of Library and Information Science, University of California at Los Angeles. Her topic will be "Technological Change: Opportunities and Responsibilities of Librarians." 

Popular Santa Fe author Aileen Phillips will be the guest speaker at the School Libraries, Children and Young Adult Services Luncheon and program on Thursday, April 18, at 1:00-2:15 p.m. Her topic will be "Perils and Joys of Juvenile Writing." Her most recent book, "The Kids' Diet Cookbook," won the National Science Teachers and National Library Association awards in 1983. 

Manuel Justiz, director of the National Institute of Education (NIE) will be the guest speaker at the CUS Division Luncheon on April 19 from 12:30-3:00 p.m. The title of his luncheon talk will be "The Future of American Higher Education." 

Dr. Justiz received a Bachelor's degree in political science from Emporia State University, an M.S. in higher education and political science (also from Emporia State), and a Ph.D. in higher education from Southern Illinois University.

Manuel Justiz was appointed in mid-1984 by the secretary general of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development in Paris to serve as the American representative on the Governing Board of OECD's Center for Education Research and Innovation. He was nominated in 1982 by President Reagan to fill the position he currently holds, and manages the federal government's principal education and research development agency.
Look Twice...You'll Have to Choose!

This year's Nominating Committee is comprised of Sara Erickson, NMLA, Peggy Towar, ENMU, and chaired by Linda Erickson, past president, deliquated at length about the entire nominations procedure for NMLA officers. We all felt strongly that the procedure should be more democratic than the traditional "Russian" ballot (one candidate per officer). There is nothing in NMLA by-laws to preclude multiple candidates for office, so beginning tradition, we are pleased to present the following slate, along with each individual's electing role:

Second Vice President

Harris Richard, San Juan College

Secretary

Karen Jaggers, NMMU

Betty Reynolds, NM Tech

ALA Counselor

Lowell Dubsek, ENMU

Teresa Marquez, UNM

Treasurer

Wayne Rower, Albuquerque Public Library

Denis Roark, ENMU

The position of Treasurer is a two-year term beginning on July 1, 1985. The position of Secretary serves a one-year term, and the Second Vice President automatically moves up to First Vice President and then later to President.

A printed ballot distributed at the First Business Meeting and voting will occur at that meeting. N nominations may be made from the floor provided the candidate has agreed and a petition signed by 20 members of the Association is presented. Results will be tabulated during the conference and will be announced at the Second Business Meeting.

In addition, this year is the time for election of new ALA Councilors representing New Mexico whose term will be from January, 1986 to summer, 1989. The ALA Councilor is a voting member of the NMLA Executive Board. In accordance with ALA directives, this election will take place with a mail ballot to all NMLA members. This is a change in procedure by ALA. In previous elections, only NMLA members who were also ALA members could vote at the election. The mail ballot will be distributed in late March, and results of this election will also be announced at the Second Business Meeting during the annual conference.

Since this Nominating Committee represents the interests of all NMLA members to the American Library Association, the Committee urges you to exercise your privilege and vote!

The Nominating Committee would like to present one additional candidate for the position of President of NMLA.

Marcy Litzenberg grew up in North Carolina and Michigan. She attended Cornell University and the University of Michigan, earning her BA in 1966. She received her Master's in Library Science from the University of Michigan in 1975 and an Educational Specialist degree in Educational Media in 1978. Marcy's library work experience includes being a Librarian at the School of Library Science at the University of Michigan, High School Media Specialist in Portsmouth, Michigan, and School Library Media Consultant for the Bureau of School Services, the University of Michigan. In 1978, Marcy moved to Santa Fe where she became the Coordinator of Children's Services at the Santa Fe Public Library. In 1981, after nine months as Acting Director, she was promoted to Library Services Director. She has been active in NMLA since that time, having served as General Publicity Chair, as well as Second and First Vice President.

Candidate for President of NMLA

MARRY LITZENBERG

Candidate for 2nd Vice President

HARRIS M. RICHARD

Harris is presently LRC Coordinator and Library Director at San Juan College, Farmington, a position he has held since 1981. Previously he was Director of Library Services at the College of the Southwest, a Science Librarian and a Serials Librarian at the University of Arizona, and a Reference Librarian at the Plainfield Public Library in Plainfield, New Jersey. Harris was born in New Jersey, and received a BA in English and an MLS at Rutgers University before heading west.

This year, Harris is chairing the Online Round Table. He is also a member of the NMLA Executive Board, Treasurer of the New Mexico Learning Resource Center Council, and a member of the Total Library Association, the Advisory Board of Farmington Museum, and the Board of Directors of San Juan County Museum Association. Harris finds time for the local bird and mineral clubs, and in his "spare time" he is editing a union list of periodicals for the two-year colleges in New Mexico.

Candidate for Secretary of NMLA

KAREN JAGGERS

Since 1983, Karen has been the Associate Librarian at New Mexico Highlands University in Las Vegas. Her other library positions have included Director of LRC, UNM Northern Branch, Santa Cruz; Public Services Librarian, Western New Mexico University in Silver City; and Reference Librarian at NMMU. Karen was born in California, but received most of her education in Texas, with a BA from UT, Austin, and an MLS from North Texas State in Denton. Her involvement in NMLA includes being Chair of the Documents Round Table this year; Secretary/Treasurer of the Documents Round Table; and Chair, CUS Division. She also had experience being a Secretary for the New Mexico Depository Library Council in 1981-82.

Candidate for Treasurer of NMLA

DENIS ROARK

Denis has been the Head Librarian and Director of the Learning Resource Center at ENMU, Roswell, for the past 16 years. However, he started out with a BS in education from Texas Tech U before the library bug bit him. While working for Dallas public schools, Denis took library science and AV education courses, and finally received an MLS in Library Science. Denis is no stranger to the NMLA Executive Board, having served as Local Arrangements Chair for the Boswell conference, Membership Chair, Publications Chair, Local Arrangements Chair, and NMLA Secretary. Denis will soon complete his doctorate in Higher Education from the U of Arizona.

Candidate for 2nd Vice President

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Nominees Announced for NMLA Round Tables/Divisions

Association members will be voting in various round tables and divisions for new officers at this year’s conference. To help members get a start on making their decisions, a list of candidates has been prepared and appears below.

**NOMINEES FOR VICE CHAIR:**
- **Albuquerque:** Glori Trujillo, Fairview Elementary School Librarian, Chicago
- **Las Cruces:** Billie Fieras-Librarian, Lovington Junior High School
- **Las Vegas:** Jeff O'Connell, vice chair/chair—Ann Kaiser, Library Director, Carnegie Public Library, Las Vegas
- **Rio Rancho:** Jack Carter, Reference Librarian, Lobatos Library, University of New Mexico
- **Roswell:** Marie Lazor, Secretary, New Mexico Library Association
- **Santa Fe:** Lauree Saunders, Chief Librarian, Tech Library, University of New Mexico

**NOMINEES FOR CHAIR:**
- **Albuquerque:** Laurel Clark, Assistant Dean Public Services, University of New Mexico General Library
- **Las Cruces:** Ann McRee, Reference Librarian, Lovington Public Library
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**NOMINEES FOR BARTER:**
- **Albuquerque:** Jeff O'Connell, vice chair/chair—Ann Kaiser, Library Director, Carnegie Public Library, Las Vegas
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**NOMINEES FOR TREASURER:**
- **Albuquerque:** Jeff O'Connell, vice chair/chair—Ann Kaiser, Library Director, Carnegie Public Library, Las Vegas
- **Las Cruces:** Jack Carter, Reference Librarian, Lobatos Library, University of New Mexico
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During the 1986 American Library Association Midwinter Conference in Washington, D.C., January 6-9, many words were spoken about coalitions, legislation, and lobbying. Never in my wildest imaginings did I think NMLA would be in the thick of the legislative process as it has been since my return to Las Cruces after attending Midwinter and seeing the sights of D.C. and Williamsburg.

On January 28, Calls Ann Pemmuller, Marcy Liebenberg, Joe Sabatini, and I met with Senator Timothy Jennings to discuss his preliminary draft of a bill changing the permanent professional certification requirements for directors of public libraries in municipalities with a population of more than 15,000. Senator Jennings gave us a week to solicit opinions on the change from public librarians and from NMLA Executive Board members. A special Executive Board meeting was called and then cancelled because of the weather. Many librarians expressed concern that an evaluation of the current law should not be done in haste. Marcy Liebenberg reported these concerns to Senator Jennings on February 4. He said he would not introduce the bill, but he expected NMLA to address the issue immediately.

To address the issue, an NMLA Special Committee to Reexamine the State Law on Certification of Librarians has been appointed. Linda O'Connell, vice chair/chair elect of the Public Libraries Division, will chair the committee. The committee will hold several meetings around the state to gather information and opinions from librarians and municipal officials. The committee's findings and recommendations will be submitted to the NMLA Executive Board by December 15, 1985. Should the recommendations include a change in the current law, it will be forwarded to Governor Anaya with a request from NMLA that it be made part of his call for the 1986 legislative session.

**From the President's Pen**

— by Cheryl Wilson

As my first-hand experience with the legislative process, I feel it is possible to make a difference when your voice is heard by a legislator. New Mexico's librarians can make a difference, so let your opinions be heard in Santa Fe.

As the 1986 Annual Conference draws near, programs and plans are being finalized to insure you the best conference yet. This year's theme, "Blazing New Trails: Library Issues in '86 and Beyond," will expand into programs for you which focus on current issues from a pragmatic, problem-solving point of view. Within the next few weeks, you will receive your pre-registration packet, so set aside April 17-19 and plan to join us in Santa Fe. See you there!
"Young Adult Programming and Services" is the topic of a one-day workshop on Wednesday, April 17. Sandra Nelson, Librarian for Service Development at Phoenix Public Library, will be the presenter of the program jointly sponsored by the New Mexico State Library and the Continuing Library Education Advisory Council (CLEAC).

Ms. Nelson was Juvenile Consultant for the Arizona State Library from 1976 to 1980. During that time, she was responsible for introducing Young Adult Services to Arizona public libraries. She has also been a consultant to the Library Extension Division; Department of Library Archives and Records; the Arizona State Library; and Field Service Coordinator for Louis, Bowles and Grove, Inc., a marketing research firm in Dallas, Texas.

In addition to attending a variety of seminars and workshops as a planner and participant, Ms. Nelson holds a Bachelor's degree from Franklin College, Franklin, Indiana, and an MLS from North Texas State University in Denton, Texas.

U*N*A*B*A*S*H*E*D TOTALLY!

"Challenging", "Irritating", "Provocative" are a few of the words used to describe Marvin Scilken, the speaker for NMLA's Second General Session on Friday, April 19. Mr. Scilken's topic is "How I Run My Library Good—Without a Computer", and the well-known editor and publisher of The UN*A*B*A*S*H*E*D L*I*N*E*S* is certain to present thought-provoking and substantive ideas for the consideration of New Mexico librarians.

As a believer in better ways to do things in libraries, Mr. Scilken admits to "sacred cows", and the quarterly issues of UL are replete with suggestions and ideas reported by librarians. One reader commented that the ideas are "solid stuff they never told us about in library school as perhaps too practical or simple." Articles that are theoretical or speculative are rejected since Marvin Scilken's "criteria are soundness and feasibility. He may follow up an article with a note reporting that he does the opposite of what is proposed, but there is always room for discussion and argument.

Born in New York City, Mr. Scilken is a graduate of the University of Colorado. In 1969, he responded to a notice in The New York Times offering to train people to become librarians at state expense. Passing the competitive examination for a scholarship, he hesitated to make a career decision. When he did inquire at Columbia University, he discovered it was too late for their term, so he traveled to nearby Brooklyn; enrolled in Pratt Institute, and received his MLS in 1969.

Scilken is director of the Orange, New Jersey Public Library, and a good many of his own contributions to UL are taken from his professional experiences and daily activities in the library. He is a protagonist of buying what the people want to read, and he does just that. New books are put near the entrance as soon as they are received. His merchandising and display techniques net more circulation per borrower than libraries with bigger budgets. Scilken is a strong believer in continued contact and communication with local decision makers, and he practices what he preaches. The wife of the mayor of Orange is directing the six-month celebration of the library's 100 years of service.

In 1966, his testimony before a U.S. Senate subcommittee on antitrust and monopoly was a contributing factor to the judgment which restored some $10,000,000 to schools and libraries because of overcharges by jobbers and publishers. Indeed, Mr. Scilken's letter to his senator questioning the net pricing practices of publishers was what attracted the committee to the subject in the first place.

As a member of ALA Council, he was instrumental in the resolution about libraries not being charged the higher freight pass-through price, and another resolution with which he was involved requested publishers to give libraries equal discounts for equal orders as was provided to bookstores.

Whether you agree with his ideas or not, Marvin Scilken is ever-tim to be the kind of speaker who will challenge your thinking.

Silent Auction
Will Whet Your Appetite

— by Theresa Connaughton
LANL

Would you be interested in a chance to win an Italian dinner for two at Tomasita's or a 1984 Santa Fe Opera poster? How would a copy of the valuable book "Celebration of the Book: Libraries New Mexico" fit into your collection?

These are just a few of the items being readied for the First Annual New Mexico Library Association Silent Auction to be held on April 17-19 during the 1985 NMLA Conference. A booth in the conference exhibit area will be the auction headquarters, and every item available for bidding will be displayed there. The deadline for bids will be 6:00 p.m. on April 18, and the winners will be announced at 10:00 a.m. on April 19.

A Silent Auction Bid Sheet will be included in each conference registration packet and will be available at the auction booth. The Silent Auction Bid Sheet will list the items available for bidding and provide a space for one bid on each item. Each Bid Sheet will be assigned a number and bids recorded using that number. Items are awarded to the highest bidder and there will be no minimum bids.

Items must be picked up at the conference and payment "made out" upon receipt of the items. Receipts are available upon request. All proceeds benefit the New Mexico Library Association and checks should be made payable to NMLA. If fiscal regulations will not allow you to make payment at the conference and you need an invoice, please make arrangements prior to the conference by calling Theresa Connaughton at (505) 667-4177.

EVENTS CALENDAR

March
9 NMLA Miniconference—Gallup Public Library
15-18 Hawai Library Association Spring Conference—Honolulu. (Write Ms. Mary Bauckham, Registration Spring Conference, 1251 Heu Street #101, Honolulu, Hawaii 96822 for information.)
22-23 Zia Awards Colloquium—Albuquerque, New Mexico
April
8-11 Catholic Library Association Annual Convention, St. Louis, Missouri. Theme: "The Library-Gateway to Global Understanding"
8 Second Annual Fun Run—Albuquerque—starts at 9 a.m. at UNM Law School Library. Contact Rio Grande Chapter SLA members for further details.
17-19 NMLA Annual Conference—Santa Fe—Sweeney Center
May
5-7 Library Administrators’ Development Program at the College of Library and Information Services, University of Maryland. A two-week resident program. Contact Ms. Marcia Hayleck, U of M, College Park, MD 20742
10 & 11 Planning and Marketing You and Your Library—Tucson Sponsored by SLA Rio Grande Chapter. Contact Kay Kelly at 842-6562
24 Certification Examination—Santa Fe, New Mexico State Library

July
5-6 ALA Annual Conference—Chicago
August
9-24 International Federation of Library Associations and Institutions (IFLA) General Conference—Chicago
October
8 Certification Examination—Santa Fe—New Mexico State Library

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22-25 NMLA Annual Conference, Albuquerque

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Focus on Roswell Public Library

Roswell’s Librarian Detectives
—by Loretta Clark
Reference Services Librarian, RPL

All librarians will agree that their library is one of the greatest resources available to the public. I will go one step further and say that the reference department of the library is one of the greatest resources available to the public.

The reference desk is one of the most stimulating and enjoyable parts of library work. It is the place where librarians can (hopefully) meet the needs of the patrons by helping them to find the desired books or information.

To help meet the needs of the patron, the librarian needs to be part Sherlock Holmes and part Pat John. A book or subject area may be mentioned in conversation; the simple question like “Do you have a book about cows?” requires a reference interview. The role of a detective, observes the patron for clues on the type of information he/she might want. If the patron reminds you of an artist, you might ask, “Do you want a picture of a cow?” If the patron looks more like a farmer or rancher, you might ask, “Do you need to know about a specific breed of cow?” Don’t be surprised when the patron confesses, “No, I need to know the nutritional value of milk, and that is why I need a book about cows.” That is when you need to remember to keep a smile on your face and go on from the patron had left.

The reference department of the Roswell Public Library always has a reference librarian on duty to aid the patrons. There are five librarians who share this responsibility. Each one spends approximately 50% of her total working time at the reference desk. The community receives better service because the librarians only spend two to three hours a day at the reference desk. This helps to prevent burnout, as well as spread the shared knowledge and expertise.

Recently, an in-house survey was conducted. We discovered that 30% of the patrons came in to check out books or to return books. Another 30% came in specifically for research or to read and study. This does not include patrons who came in to read newspapers or periodicals.

A year we conduct a survey of reference questions. For each question that a patron asks, the reference librarian fills out a form. We learned that most questions were asked by adults. We were able to answer satisfactorily 75% of the questions. In addition, we placed reserves on books, requested inter-library loans, ordered books for the library to aid another 10% of the patrons. We answered more questions from the 600’s (Dewey classification) than any other number. This was followed by the 300’s and the 900’s. We received more patrons needing a medical book, a how-to book, or the New Mexico Statutes, a concerned librarian is a useful resource. Robert Heinlein tells us in his new book, Job: A Comedy of Justice, that “the Holy City has a major shortcoming. It lacks a public library. One reference librarian who had devoted her life to answering any and all questions, true or highly, we are more be use in Heaven than another cohort of arrogant angels. There must be many of such in Heaven, as it takes a singly disposition and the patience of Job to be a reference librarian among them for forty years.”

The communities in New Mexico have an advantage. We have libraries and reference librarians just waiting to answer “any and all questions, trivial and weighty.”

Adult Services Roswell
—by Barbara Harris
Adult Services Librarian, RPL

At Roswell Public Library, the general adult book collection includes over 12,000 fiction and over 20,000 non-fiction titles. We are currently in the midst of a collection evaluation and development. Our non-fiction collection is complete, and we have identified the titles we need to build up in this area. We have expanded our library materials and have added VCR’s to our collection, the community and in-house surveys helped identify priorities in collection building.

The adult book collection includes several special areas. Our Southwest collection of 1,300 titles displays a variety of topics, many of which revolve around New Mexico, Texas, and Arizona subject matter. We recently acquired a locked case in which to keep rare and fragile items from this collection. Our almost 700 large print books and those used (Chaves County has an unusually large population of elderly citizens). Our Spanish language book collection is small (750 volumes), but growing; the acquisition of more Spanish language material is a goal that came out of our community survey. Finally, the Roswell Geological Society has given us several hundred books, bulletins, and periodicals, most relating to prehistoric life.

We welcome donations of used books. Over four hundred of the volumes we added last fiscal year were donated. The adult services librarian examines each item, identifying those needed in the collection. Some of those we don’t need go to the local shelter for battered women, some to the remained to go into a book sale held by the Altruna Club for the Friends of the Roswell Public Library. The sale, held by the Altruna Club, on April 29th and 30th, 1984, netted over $1,300.

We systematically respond to patron requests, sometimes surprising them with unexpected books or reference materials. These are often ordered once a month, even during months when we do not receive a regular book order, and they receive special processing when they arrive. Special funds provided by the Friends enable us to fill these requests without sacrificing the regular book budget.

The Friends also pay for part of our 500-book McNaughton leasing plan in areas of library work. We have an automatic best-seller maintenance plan whereby we receive a specified number of copies of the top ten fiction and non-fiction best sellers.

Although we have received some complaints about the fees we charge, the popularity of the collection indicates that it has been well accepted.

With the help of the Friends, staff, patrons, and data from community surveys, the Adult Services department will continue to develop and grow, even with the needs of our community.

That’s Entertainment
—by Kathy Meyers
A-V Librarian, RPL

Anyone who doubts the appeal of the worlds of sight and sound to young and old has only to watch the faces of the young during an animated story or an older person listening to a favorite piece of music.

As we first begin to teach our children, we appeal to their senses of sight and sound. We teach them their shapes with brightly colored cutouts, their ABC’s with rhythmic songs. This absorption with things that appeal to our eyes and ears stays with us throughout our lives. For many, saying “a picture is worth a thousand words” still holds true.

As libraries make greater efforts to draw in larger segments of the communities they serve, they have expanded their horizons to include materials that capitalize on people’s continuing absorption with the audiovisual world. The concept of the library being just a “book place” is rapidly becoming extinct. A colorful kaleidoscope of materials is finding its way into more and more library collections.

Like many other community-oriented librarians, we at the Roswell Public Library have attempted to adapt our AV collection to predetermined community needs. From a list of over 120 film strips, parents, educators, and children can choose materials that colorfully and entertainingly illustrate basic lessons in education. Little Monster Learns His ABC’s can go a long distance in smoothing the way for some very reluctant learners.

In our area not where every school or pre-school has access to the exciting world of motion pictures, we carry over 70 Super 8mm films. The films have been used in school, on rainy afternoons at local nursery schools, and by parents looking for something different to do as a family on a quiet weekend.

Whether you are a devotee of Boy George or think that good music stopped with the death of Beethoven, with our collection of over 5,000 records and cassettes, we have something you’ll enjoy. Tired of music? How about listening to a good book, whether yesterday’s classic or today’s best-seller.

Did you ever wish you could see a favorite movie again and again without it costing a fortune? You might find that favorite among the more than 80 video disc full-length features available in our AV collection. For adults we have such features as Tootsie and Airplane. For the younger patrons, we have such discs as Heidi and Goldilocks which offer favorite children’s classics in a refreshingly different format.

In the very near future, the Roswell Public Library also plans to initiate a collection of video cassette recordings (VCR’s). In adding VCR’s to our collection, we feel that we can offer our community an even wider, more current selection of video materials that are both educational and entertaining.

The library is also aware that few patrons have all the machinery necessary to use all our AV materials. Wherever feasible, we provide our patrons with the opportunity to borrow that equipment from our AV equipment collection. We have available for loan such pieces of equipment as video projectors (16mm and 8mm), slide projectors, tape recorders, record players, cameras, and a movie camera.

If it can be said that variety remains the spice of life, perhaps it can also be said that the addition of AV materials can be the variety that adds a dash of spice to the library’s regular collection. For those who are always on the go, we have the perfect gift—a VCR—just the thing for the drive or the long distance driver, the busy mother, the ebullient young person, and the older person interested in lifelong learning. To offer the Roswell Public Library Audio-Visual collection continues to provide new and refreshing different ways to enjoy and use the public library.
New Mexico Library Association
First Annual Business Meeting
Albuquerque, New Mexico
April 11, 1984

The meeting was called to order by President Linda Erickson at 7:30 p.m. in Casillons Rooms 1, 2, 3 of the Clarion Four Seasons Motel with 97 people in attendance. Linda introduced the officers of the New Mexico Library Association.

MINUTES

The minutes of the business meetings of April 6 and April 8, 1983 in Santa Fe were approved as printed in the pre-conference issue of the NMLA Newsletter, February, 1984, on a motion by Chris Myers and a second by Lois Godfrey.

TREASURER'S REPORT

Lowell Duhrsen reported that final figures will be available at the conclusion of the Conference on Saturday afternoon. He said that the Association will be solvent at the end of the sessions.

CONFERENCE ARRANGEMENTS

Alice Clark said that 471 people had registered by 6 p.m. today. She listed her Conference Arrangements Committee members and asked them to stand for recognition by the membership.

CONFERENCE PROGRAM/ANNOUNCEMENTS

Cheryl Wilson gave credit for programs to the chairs of Round Tables and Divisions. Several sessions were developed by Cheryl on the theme of communicating together as the value of this conference.

ALA COUNCILOR

Paul Agriesti referred to the Councilor’s reports that have been printed in the Newsletter during the last year. Specifically, he mentioned three items related to ALA: 1) ALA will have a surplus of funds at the end of this year; 2) All NMLA members will vote for the election of the next ALA Councilor; 3) A vote for ALA dues increase will take place at the ALA meeting this summer in Dallas.

REMARKS IN MEMORIAM

Elizabeth Hendryson praised Mary Rask, deceased in September, as a “model of the liberated superwoman.” Mary had volunteered her services at Montezuma Elementary School upon coming to New Mexico. She later earned her Master of Media degree at the University of Colorado. She served on the staff of the Title II Higher Education Act committee that helped to train library assistants at the pueblo.

At UNM, Mary helped with the professional development program. Mary developed an index for the Albuquerque Journal. “Never wasting a moment, Mary offered her time and efforts for innumerable projects,” said Elizabeth. “She represented our idea of a good librarian.”

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Archivist

Linda Erickson noted the filing of NMLA papers by Paul Agriesti.

Conference Site Committee

Jeannie Winkles reported on a survey of librarians to determine whether the Santa Fe/Albuquerque area should be used as the annual Conference site. The consensus throughout New Mexico was to use other locations also. The 1986 Conference will be held in Santa Fe on April 2-5. Linda Erickson has been authorized by the Board to execute a contract with Sweeney Center.

Special Committee on Dues and Structure

Jeannie Winkles said that Ben Wakashige had appointed the Committee in February, 1983 to study a revised dues plan and to consider the current structure of NMLA. Changes were to be presented to the Board by January, 1984. From a questionnaire to officers and NMLA subgroup chairs, and from data obtained from associations similar in size to New Mexico’s, the study was undertaken. The Committee decided that it was most equitable to define voting privileges on the Board in terms of size, and a percentage formula was developed. Recommendations of the Committee include: 1) Dues structure as printed in the Newsletter to incorporate a uniform base in relation to Membership and mailing; 2) Round Table membership to generate token dues; 3) Formula for viable Division and Round Table voting privileges on the Board, and recommended a percentage of membership when a vote is no longer appropriate. (Division active status is based on at least 50% of Exchange membership; Round Table active status is based on at least 5% of Association membership. Voting status on the Executive Board for the subgroups are 25% and 10%, respectively.) Members of the Committee were: Linda Erickson, Cheryl Wilson, Lowell Duhrsen, Lois Godfrey, Linda Avery.

Membership and Awards Committee

Phyllis Dillard announced a total current membership of 617: CUS—186; PDL—138; SCYFAD—329; Trustees Division—39. Dwight Myers will report on awards at the banquet on Thursday evening.

Special Committee for State Fair Booth 1983

Linda Erickson referred to the report in the Newsletter, October, 1983. Alison Almquist will chair the Committee this year.

Publications Committee

KinTree Van gave the report for Sally Landenberger. There were 17 bulk mailings. An Advertising Subcommittee generated $824.00 in Newsletter income.

Nominating Committee

Ben Wakashige reported that the slate of officers includes: Cherrill Whilow, vice president; Jeanne Sohn, secretary.

Further nominations may be made from the floor during the Second Business Meeting provided the candidate has agreed and a petition is submitted which has been signed by 20 members of NMLA. Candidates will be elected by majority vote at that meeting.

NEW BUSINESS

Lowell Duhrsen said the proposed dues schedule was printed in the Newsletter; copies are available at this meeting. Voting will take place at the Second Business Meeting. Linda Erickson reminded members that there has not been a dues increase since 1979.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Bea Hight expressed thanks to Chris Myers for preparation of the copy of New Mexico Local and County Histories—A Bibliography. Sale copies are available at the registration desk.

Elizabeth Hendryson called a Trustees Division meeting on Friday morning to consider the status of the Division.

Linda Erickson adjourned the meeting at 8:30 p.m.; the membership was invited to remain for Dr. Marc Simons’ lecture on the history of Albuquerque.

Constitution and Bylaws Committee

Vi Gibson said that combining the existing NMLA Constitution and Bylaws into one document reflected the recommendations of the report from the Special Committee on Dues and Structure—to shorten the document, clarify the language, and take into account national trends in parliamentary procedures. The Board approved the new document in January, 1984. Voting by the membership will take place at Friday’s Second Business Meeting.

General Publicity Committee

Betsy McGuickin announced completion of the Committee’s two goals: 1) Packets of publicity suggestions were sent to libraries in New Mexico for National Library Week; 2) The display of publicity materials in libraries—Publicity Swap ‘n Share—is being sponsored at the Conference.

Legislation and Intellectual Freedom Committee

Linda O’Connell reviewed the bill introduced to the Legislature by Senator Timothy Jennings for $2.00 per capita for public library books, a bill which did not pass. A separate $20,000.00 in bonds was approved by the Legislature in special session. NMLA’s lobbyist is Tom Horan. During the Conference, the Committee will meet to discuss the privacy of circulation records. At this time, eleven states have passed legislation protecting circulation records.

Library Development Committee

Judi Bernstein reviewed the Committee’s activities: Work Program 1983-1984 was approved by the Executive Board in April, and was printed in the Newsletter; orientation for new Board members was held on May 11, 1983 in Albuquerque; during a meeting on December 9, 1983, a Work Program session was held, and Virginia Downing was present to discuss the CLS. The 1984-1985 Work Program will be discussed in meetings of NMLA subgroups; the Executive Board will give final approval at the Saturday meeting.

Library Education Committee

Marsha Dreier listed winners of $100.00 grants: Judi Bernstein, Sandra Esquivel, Sarah Henderson, Valerie Broker, Allen Schwartz. The Marion Deech scholarship for 1984 has been awarded to Vanessa Orbenes.

Recommendations from the Committee for future consideration include changing the scholar- ship name, funding from general membership dues, and job enrichment grants.

Commenting on scholarship funds, Lowell Duhrsen said that an extra $300.00 came in because of the scholarship donation line on the registration form.

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The meeting was called to order by President Linda Erickson at 4:30 p.m. in the Cavalier Room of the Clarion Four Seasons Motor Hotel, with 74 people in attendance.

CONFERENCE UPDATE

Alice Clark expressed the Conference Arrangements Committee concern about the registration of 505 people. She gave credit to those responsible for obtaining interest of the speakers and good program. The exhibits were viewed enthusiastically.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Marsha Drieer announced a contribution of $600.00 to the scholarship fund from the New Mexico Bookbinders.

DIVISION REPORTS

College, University, and Special Libraries Division

Ruth Krug reported an attendance of 56 at the luncheon. Gerald Hanberry introduced "The Communications Era and How It Will Affect Librarians," A microcomputer program is planned for next year.

New officers are: Ruth Krug, Chair; Ben Waskashige, Vice Chair/Chair Elect; Jackie Calligan, Secretary/Treasurer.

Public Libraries Division

Sarah Beth Galloway said that the "idea Festival--Packet Projects for Children and Young Adults" was well attended by 101 persons; the New Mexico State Library will provide copies of the handouts to other interested members.

The luncheon/business meeting was attended by 121 members; the work program was approved. Jack Schaefer, Santa Fe public, was guest speaker. A pre-conference workshop on supervision is planned for next year.

New officers are: Don Dresp, Chair; Linda O'Connell, Vice Chair/Chair Elect; Barbara Oliver, Secretary/Treasurer.

School Libraries, Children's and Young Adult Services Division

Alison Almquist reported that the work program was approved. Toni Osborn will be the Division's co-chair for the Land of Enchantment Book Award with the IRA. Attendance at the luncheon/business meeting was 165. The pre-conference at T.VI drew 61 participants, and a joint meeting with the New Mexico Libraries Division on mass media and young adults was attended by 88 persons. Jeanne Winkles reported a successful presentation about Ann Nolan Clark to 89 persons.

New officers are: Judy Larson, Chair; Linda Avery, Vice Chair/Chair Elect; Dorothy Kaler, Secretary/Treasurer.

Trustees Division

Elizabeth Hendryson said that 18 people from various areas in the state attended the business meeting to discuss the effect of the new Bylaws on the Division's status. Advisory ways for the Division to make the transition to a program that members will support were reviewed. A name change to Trustees and Friends of Libraries Round Table seemed to be a favorable suggestion.

Goals will include a vigorous membership campaign and a possible travel award. The work program was on the A.L.A. training-for-trustees workshop.

Officers are: Elizabeth Hendryson, Chair; Jerry Dorbin, Vice Chair/Chair Elect; Eugenie Piger, Secretary/Treasurer.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

Proposed New Dues Structure

Lowell Duhren reviewed the proposed new dues structure. He said that the old structure was based on salary, as follows (all figures in dollars):

0-8,999-5.00
8,999-14,999-10.00
14,999-29,999-15.00
29,999-50,000-20.00
50,000-74,999-25.00
74,999-14,999-14.00
15,000-24,999-20.00
25,000-29,999-30.00
30,000-38,000-38.00
38,000-50,000-38.00
50,000-74,999-14.00
74,999-100,000-10.00
100,000-199,999-5.00
200,000-249,999-2.00
250,000-299,999-1.00

There were currently 39 members, but there are 25 potential friends of libraries in New Mexico.

Joe Sabatini moved that the motion be amended by adding an additional category of membership for trustees and friends of libraries at a rate of $8.00. Elizabeth Hendryson seconded the motion. Discussion followed, and Joe negated a question on the possibility of limiting directory distribution. Elizabeth indicated that connections should be made for trustees since they provide much service to libraries. James Dyke asked which libraries are not paying trustees' dues; Elizabeth said a campaign for public libraries to pay such dues would be advisable.

REVIEW OF 1983-1984

Linda Erickson said that the membership of the Constitution and Bylaws into the new Bylaws document was a major undertaking.

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and she thanked those members responsible for undertaking the project. She also expressed appreciation to the Board and to the membership for an excellent and well-attended Conference. Linda noted the support of her husband, Jim, and she expressed her gratitude to Ruth Farley, who had been responsible for her becoming acquainted with NMLA upon her arrival in New Mexico.

PRESENTATION OF GAVEL

Linda Erickson presented the gavel to President Cheryl Wilson.

COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS FOR 1984-1985

Cheryl Wilson announced Committee Chairs as follows:

Archivist—Paul Agresti
Conference Arrangements—Marsha Dreier
Conference Program—Marcy Linsenberg
Conference Site—Jeanne Winkles
Education—Karen Watkins
Legislation and Freedom—James Benefiel
Library Development—Theresa Connaughton
Membership and Awards—Linda Blazer/Ben Wakahsige
Nominating—Linda Erickson
Publicity—Betsy McGuckin
Special Committee on Endowments and Investments—Judi Bernstein

OTHER BUSINESS

Paul Vassallo moved that a resolution be accepted as follows:

"Whereas the special session of the New Mexico State Legislature for the year 1984 enacted as part of a capital outlay general bond issue for higher education an allocation of four million dollars to support the acquisition of library materials, computer equipment, and automated data bases for the state's institutions of higher education, including the four and two-year institutions; and, whereas this enactment would not have occurred had it not been for the dedicated and special efforts of State Senator Thomas E. Lewis; and, whereas the benefits derived from such an allocation, once approved by the voters in the 1984 fall election, will accrue to libraries extending beyond those in higher education,

Therefore, be it Resolved that the membership of the New Mexico Library Association, at their annual conference, this the thirteenth day of April, 1984, give a vote of thanks to Senator Thomas E. Lewis for his interest, initiative, and commitment to quality library service in the State of New Mexico."

James Dyke seconded the motion to adopt the resolution. In discussion, Paul said that thanks to those people who contacted the state legislators was appropriate, and that Senator Lewis took this project as his own personal mission. Cheryl Wilson called the question, and the membership approved.

ADJOURNMENT

Vi Gibson moved to adjourn. Cheryl Wilson adjourned the meeting at 5:41 p.m.

Library Journal
Editor is Keynote Speaker

John N. Berry III, Editor-in-Chief, Library Journal, is the keynote speaker for the First General Session of the New Mexico Library Association Conference on Thursday, April 18, 10:30-12:00 a.m. Mr. Berry was an interesting and challenging speaker at an ALA Conference in Las Cruces several years ago. Those who heard him will look forward to hearing him again. Those who missed his pertinent, lively talk have treat in store when they hear him this year. This session will be held at the St. Francis Auditorium in the Fise Arts Museum.

Win a Clip Art Book

by Betsy McGuckin

Contribute to the Publicity Swap 'n Share for a chance to win the ALA Library Clip Art Book. The Clip Art Book is a loose-leaf binder of original illustrations and headline type designed for library promotion. It includes line art and type for newsletters, annual reports, bookmarks, flyers, program announcements, book lists, ads, coloring sheets, and more. It also includes step-by-step instructions on designing effective publications, doing paste ups, and working with printers.

For a chance to win the ALA Library Clip Art Book, send examples of your library's publicity materials (program announcements, bookmarks, newsletters, flyers, annual reports, book lists, etc.) to: Betsy McGuckin
Publicity Committee
3409 Neptune
Las Cruces, NM 88001

Please send multiple copies (up to 50), if possible. The materials will be displayed at the Publicity Swap 'n Share at Conference on Thursday, April 18, 12:30-5:00 p.m., and on Friday, April 19, 8:30-10:00 a.m. For contributing materials, your name will be included in a drawing for the ALA Library Clip Art Book. The drawing will take place at 10:00 a.m. on Friday, April 19, at the Publicity Swap 'n Share. The committee encourages you to attend the Swap 'n Share to gather ideas and materials. You need not be present at the drawing to win. If your name is drawn and you are not present, the Clip Art Book will be sent to you.

Regional History Round Table Plans Land Grant Program

J. Richard Salazar is Chief Archivist at the New Mexico Records and Archives. Salazar has also published many articles on New Mexico's illustrious history. He serves as an expert witness in land grant litigation and is one of the state's leading paleographers for 16th and 17th century Spanish documents. He is co-author of the recent book, La Iglesia de Santa Cruz de la Canada.

Both gentlemen are knowledgeable and interesting speakers, and they will be available for questions and further discussion after their presentations. Members of the audience will also have the opportunity to purchase autographed copies of their books.

The officers of the Local and Regional History Round Table are pleased to present this program to the membership and friends of NMLA. We look forward to seeing you!

Council activity began with an orientation session on Sunday morning, January 6. The usual humorous skit designed to exhibit how a typical council meeting was given. It was followed by an exercise in how to prepare a resolution and discussions on how one could be an effective councilor, ideas for communication between councilors and their constituents, parliamentary procedure, etc.

The orientation session was followed by a joint meeting of the ALA Executive Board and the Council. Several reports were given, including that of the Executive Director and a briefing on the progress being made to find a new executive director.

Real business of the Council got underway on Monday, January 7. During this session, President Josey described the recent accomplishments--an Executive Director Search Committee named and the report of the Treasurer; the Process Planning Committee has submitted a proposal to Council; a committee on Realties and American Indians gave an update to the Council and pointed to coordinate responses to "A Nation at Risk," among other things. This was followed by a report from the Freedom to Read Foundation.

Regular Council business was then put aside in order to order the candidates running for positions on the Executive Board to give "campaign speeches" to Council. In the elections that followed, Margo Crist, Chapter Councilor from Massachusetts, was elected to the Board—a long-time first.

Tuesday's sessions started off with one of the major reports that of the ALA Treasurer. It would seem that the financial problems faced by the Association are a thing of the past and, in the words of the Treasurer, "ALA is an asset-rich and growing organization."

The major item remaining on Council's agenda was a presentation of the "ALA Strategic Long Range Planning Program" which was on the schedule for presentation, discussion, and adoption by Council—it was, eventually! This program is a major effort to develop a written plan with clear goals, objectives, critical priorities and strategies that satisfy the Association's planning expectations. The program will include broad nationwide and association-wide input, with Chapter Councilors expected to play an important part. The project has high Association priority, and will be the primary responsibility of the Deputy Executive Director.

Other Council actions include—
1. Approved Memorials to Virginia Lace Jones and Bradford Charles;
2. Approved a Tribute to the New York Library Club on occasion of its centennial;
3. Voted Honorary Membership to Virginia Younghorse, Chief of the Columbia, Missouri Public Library;
4. Encouraged ALA members to promote International Year (1985);
5. Voted to allow ALA members to attend meetings by showing either a current ALA membership card, a proper identification tag—this to be done for study purposes on a trial basis;
6. Voted not to join with other organizations and individuals seeking the adoption of English as the national language;
7. Referred to ALA's Office of Personnel for study, a resolution proposing a recommended ALA minimum salary for a full-time, beginning librarian;
8. Approved to formulate new internal procedures for the Membership Development Officers of ARL libraries to see what methods are available to selectors/bibliographers for teaching collection development strategies, and how effective these methods are, whether or not selectors have prior experience with curriculum change, and so on. One of the replies included an invitation to address the RTSID/BS Chief Collecting Development Officers of Medium-Sized Research Libraries Discussion Group at ALA Midwinter in Washington, D.C. At that meeting, I had simply to publish the results, presenting them at a national meeting is given the opportunity to do the rabbles raising which I feel this issue demands.

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Broadly, the tour included those at the University of New Mexico and much teaching and instruction of higher learning in the state. I was very well impressed. General Libraries have an integral part in the process for introducing new courses and programs into the curriculum. Individual selectors are provided the opportunity very early in the approval process to officially comment upon how well the library can support the proposed course or program.

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Educating Rita

by Catherine E. Pastezczek

UNM

A little more than a year ago, as a new bibliographer at the University of New Mexico, I had much to learn. One of my major challenges was trying, in a meaningful way, to integrate librarians into the new courses and programs into the curriculum. Individual selectors are provided the opportunity very early in the approval process to officially comment upon how well the library can support the proposed course or program.

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Building Public Support

The Native American Round Table will sponsor a panel on April 19 at the NMLA conference in Santa Fe. Virginia Mathews, Chair of the NMLA and member of the Committee on Realties and Alliance for Excellence (CCXRA), will be the presenter of the workshop titled "Building Public Support for Libraries." A panel of legislators and Tom Horan, NMLA lobbyist, will help identify key legislative and administrative measures needed to improve pub­lic support for libraries.

Ms. Mathews, a member of the Osage tribe, is involved in communications, publishing, public affairs, libraries and literacy development, program management, teaching, writing, research, and government relations. She has also served as a member of the ALA Task Force on Excellence in Education and as chair of the Subcommittee on Library Service for American Indians in addition to serving as co-chair of the Coalition for Literacy. She will meet with the Native American Round Table on Tuesday, April 20, to discuss current issues in library services to Native Americans.

A tour of New Mexico will follow the April 19 conference. Libraries on the tour include those at the Santa Fe Indian School, the Institute of American Indian Arts, the Laboratory of Anthropology and the Indian Arts Research Center at the School of American Research. Farmington Workshop librarians from around New Mexico.

On November 17, eighteen librarians and related media professionals from New Mexico met at the Navajo Community College, Shiprock Branch Library to begin a tour of libraries serving Native Americans in that area.

Dr. Ragbir Jassal, head of the NCC/Shiprock Branch Library, was on hand as host. This business meeting was held during which we discussed our concern for the guidelines for library media centers for HIA and other schools. These guidelines are lower than those written in 1983, and those proposed in 1984 and 1985. A decision was made to voice our concerns to the Director of Indian Education. After the business meeting, Dr. Jassal gave us a tour of the facility and collection with special attention to new items.

The Title IV Cultural Media Center was our next stop where Corina Herrera described her program. Comments were made and ideas individuals drew from the use of forms and circulation of materials.

Harriss Richard and Barbara Billie concluded the tour at San Juan College where they showed us the new graphics facility. The production area and display space for special art collections were most impressive.

The next session of the Native American Round Table visit will be in Gallup and Ft. Wingate where Oetavia Fellen and Dicky Howe will be hosting on April 19. The Fellers will be sent to NART and LUISA Round Table members, and other interested people may contact Oetavia or Dicky at 843-9092 or 688-5402 respectively.
DIVISION AND ROUND TABLE BYLAWS

ARTICLE I: Name

The name of this division shall be the Libraries Division of the New Mexico Library Association.

ARTICLE II: Object

As the object of the Association is to promote advanced library interests and libraries in the state of New Mexico, the object of this Round Table is to support that specifically by providing the following services:

a. serving as a resource for information retrieval and storage.

b. providing formal training programs to promote the effectiveness of online information retrieval.

c. cultivating and maintaining an active forum for online professional discussions.

d. acting in the capacity of a liaison between New Mexico librarians and government agencies regarding the publication and distribution of government documents.

ARTICLE III: Composition

The name of this Round Table shall be the Mexican American Libraries Round Table of the New Mexico Library Association.

ARTICLE IV: Membership

All present members of the Association shall be eligible to be members of this Round Table.

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ARTICLE VI: Name

The name of this Round Table shall be the Native American Libraries Round Table of the New Mexico Library Association.

ARTICLE VII: Object

The object of the Association is to advance advanced library interests and libraries in the state of New Mexico.

ARTICLE VIII: Membership

Any member of the Association shall be eligible to be a member of this Round Table.

ARTICLE IX: Object

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ARTICLE X: Name

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ARTICLE XI: Object

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The name of this Round Table shall be the Young Adult Services Round Table of the New Mexico Library Association.

ARTICLE XIII: Object

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ARTICLE XIV: Name

The name of this Round Table shall be the School Libraries Round Table of the New Mexico Library Association.

ARTICLE XV: Object

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ARTICLE XVIII: Name

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History of Librarian Certification

by Joe Sabatini

The question of certification of public librarians has been a topic of concern for New Mexico librarians for many years. The history of librarian certification in New Mexico dates back to the early 1940s.

In 1941, the Governor of New Mexico introduced a bill that would create a system of certification for librarians in the state. The bill was passed into law in 1943, and it established a State Library Commission that was responsible for the administration of the certification program.

The purpose of the law was to ensure that librarians in the state were qualified to perform their duties effectively. The law required that all librarians in the state must pass a certification examination in order to practice their profession.

The first certification examination was administered in 1944, and there were 32 test takers. The passing rate was 69%, and 22 librarians were certified.

In the early years of the certification program, there were only three levels of certification: Librarian, Assistant Librarian, and Library Assistant. The examinations were administered by the State Library Commission.

Over the years, the certification program has undergone several changes. In 1963, a new law was passed that allowed for the creation of a professional board of librarians to oversee the certification program.

The board was responsible for administering the certification examinations and for setting the standards for licensure.

In 1971, the certification program was restructured, and it was divided into two parts: a basic level and an advanced level. The basic level was designed for new librarians, while the advanced level was intended for experienced librarians.

The certification program continues to evolve, and it is currently administered by the New Mexico State Library Commission.
Certification, cont.

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Thus the committee being organized now is following in the footsteps of many predecessors, trying to advance the interests of librarianship and the quality of public library service through the certification program.

N.M.L.A. bill, S.B. 106, and vetoed H.B. 997. The Senate Public Affairs Committee had made a few more technical changes, but the essence of the new law was essentially what had been designed by the Committee on Certification. Mrs. Thompson reported on the success of the legislative effort during the 1983 N.M.L.A. meeting in Albuquerque, thanking supporters and noting that while the bill was still not the ideal solution, it was much better than the old law. The new law went into effect on January 1, 1964 and, with a few changes in language pertaining to state government reorganization in 1977, is essentially the law we have today.

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Goals and Work Program 1985-1986

LONG TERM GOALS:
1. Support the Coordinated Library Systems of New Mexico.
2. Reaffirm the importance of libraries in the community 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 the Association.
2. Participate in and support a project to create a Cooperative Library Systems in New Mexico.
3. Study how the Association might support the formation of possible state/regional consortia.

WORK PROGRAM FOR 1985-86:

College, University, and Special Libraries Division
- Share information on the applications of microcomputers in the college, university, and special library settings.

Public Libraries Division
1. In cooperation with the Trustees Division, actively seek to enroll members of the Friends of the Library and other library support groups in N.M.L.A.
2. Develop a project to support and/or promote an increase in state aid grants.

School Libraries, Children's and Young Adult Services Division
1. Conduct a survey of the libraries in the State of New Mexico.
2. Sponsor a workshop on documents and patent literature.

Online Round Table
1. Publicize training and education opportunities in the southwest region in the online field to members by submitting information to the HighSchool Library.
2. Share information with the Document Round Table, sponsor a workshop on documents or patent literature.
3. 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 interpretive freedom of information packet describing the support N.M.L.A. can provide when censorship issues arise.
3. Develop a network of N.M.L.A. members to increase the awareness of N.M.L.A. members in legislation affecting libraries.

Bylaws Committee
1. Work cooperatively with the Library Development Committee, provide an orientation meeting for all chairs, vice chairs, and other interested members in the Spring.
2. Continue to implement the recommendations of the Special Committee on Alternative Funding.

Membership Committee
1. Increase the membership of N.M.L.A. by five percent or more with special emphasis on recruiting members from trustees, friends' groups, and non-librarian information managers.

Publications Committee
1. Increase the advertising in the N.M.L.A. Newsletter.

New Bookmobile Arrives at NMSL

Public officials and state employees gathered in the State Library parking lot on January 7 for a special ribbon-cutting ceremony.

Mrs. Elaine Anaya cut the ribbon surrounding a 10-ton 1985 Gerstenslager bookmobile which replaces the bookmobile currently in use in the northeastern part of the state. Steve Arias, Congressman Bill Richardson's office, Jill Z. Cooper, Director of the Office of Cultural Affairs, and representatives of Sunshine Buick-GMC in Albuquerque also attended the brief ceremony.

In keeping with a library tradition, the first volume to be housed in the bookmobile was presented to Mrs. Anaya by Jerry Wise, head of Extension Services at the State Library, and was placed in the vehicle. Onlookers then had the opportunity to inspect the new unit.

At the conclusion of the ceremony, Vida Gibson, Bookmobile Program Director; Edward "Corky" Montoya, head of the Rural Bookmobile Northeast; and staff member Timoteo Martinez drove the vehicle to its headquarters in Clovis. The library on wheels will serve 37 rural communities in Colfax, Harding, Mora, San Miguel, Taos, and Union counties, traveling 1,500 miles a month. It was purchased with federal library services and construction act funds for $59,800, and is one of five bookmobiles operated by the State Library Division of the Office of Cultural Affairs.

Elaine Anaya cuts ribbon as, left to right, Vida Gibson, Steve Arias, Jill Z. Cooper, and Edward Montoya look on as new bookmobile gets a grand send off.

Greetings Award Goes to School Media Specialist

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Indianapolis "Anti-Porn" Ordinance Unconstitutional

Is pornography a violation of women's civil rights?
The long-awaited decision from the Federal District Court in Indianapolis says no. Judge Sara Evans Barker ruled on November 19 that although the Indianapolis ordinance was cast in civil rights terminology, it is clearly an attempt to control speech—and therefore is an impermissible encroachment upon First Amendment freedoms.

As reported in an earlier issue of the Memorandum (June and September, 1984), the Freedom to Read Foundation (FTRF) joined the American Booksellers Association, the Association of American Publishers, and others in challenging the constitutionality of the ordinance. FTRF also filed an amicus curiae brief on behalf of the Indiana Library Association and the Indiana Library Trustee Association.

The Indianapolis Ordinance was modeled after the twice-defeated Minneapolis ordinance that classified pornography as a dis­criminatory practice based on sex because its effect is to deny women equal opportunities in society.

Under the measure, pornography is defined as "the sexually explicit subdivision of women graphically depicted, whether in pictures or in words."

Proponents of the law contend that pornography, as defined by the ordinance, should be treated in the same way as obscenity and child pornography, and be exempted from First Amendment protections.

Although Judge Barker conceded that "it is difficult to quarrel either with the [Indianapolis City] Council's underlying concern [that pornography and sex discrimination are harmful, offensive, and in­timidating to and inconsistent with enlightened approaches to equality] or with its premise that some legislative controls are in order," she refused to carve out special First Amendment protection for women. According to Judge Barker: "To permit every interest group, especially those who claim to be victimized by unfair expression, their right to be heard by this Court so long as they succeed in obtaining a majority of legislative votes in their favor demonstrates the potentially predatory nature of what defendants seek through this Ordinance and defend in this lawsuit."

It ought to be remembered by defendants 'and all others' who would support such a legislative initiative that, in terms of altering sociological patterns, much as alteration may be necessary and desirable, free speech, rather than being the enemy, is a long-tested and worthy ally. To deny free speech in order to engineer social change in the name of accomplishing a greater good for one sector of our society erodes the freedoms of all and, as such, threatens tyranny and injustice for those subjected to the rule of such laws. The First Amendment protections preserve the evil of such tyranny and prevent a finding by this Court upholding the Ordinance."

As expected, supporters of the ordinance, including Indianapolis Mayor Hudnut, have vowed to appeal the decision—despite the fact that Judge Barker has ruled that the city must pay the attorney fees of the groups that filed suit.

The judge's decision has temporarily slowed action on similar ordinances in other areas, but spokespersons in Los Angeles, Suf­olk County, New York, and Min­neapolis all expect the intention of proceeding with anti-pornography bills. According to Los Angeles City Council member Ernani Bernardi, "We have no in­tention of repealing the First Amendment, but there are certain types of pornography that framers of the First Amendment did not intend to protect."

NOTE: Next issue, look for the Ten Best Censored Stories of 1984!

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One hundred sixty five librarians, library clerks, and social service professionals attended the three sessions of the workshop on dealing with disturbed clients in li­braries held at the Main Library of the Albuquerque Public Library on January 17 and 18. Jointly sponsored by N.M.L.A. and the Greater Albuquerque Library As­sociation, the workshops attracted people from as far away as Farmington, El Paso, Dulce, Taos, and Roswell. The programs were presented by Mariana Steinberg, M.S.W., a so­cial worker from San Francisco, who described the different types of people with whom she dealt at the Traveler's Aid So­ciety. Here is a summary of her advice for library staff members.

Although they are often annoy­ing or obnoxious to staff and other patrons, people on the margins of society do have a right to use the library, which serves to fill some of their needs. It is a "safe" place out of the weather where they are not harassed if they behave themselves. Library cards can become proof of residency, fostering a feeling of belonging and self re­spect. The movement to deinsti­tutionalize the mentally ill has increased the number of such people coming into places like the library to spend part of their day.

There are several things that a staff member can do when con­fronted by inappropriate or bizarre behavior. There should be posted rules for behavior expected in the library which are enforced con­sistently by all staff members. Staff need to be aware of security procedures in case of an incident, such as when it is appropriate to call a guard or the police. Alert other staff members to potential problem situations, and go to back up another staff member who seems to be having difficulty. Often just the presence of a second person will serve to calm the situa­tion down. After an incident, talk out the problem and the way it was handled. Be aware of com­munity resources available to meet the special needs of these patrons; a printed list of resources might be offered. Talk to the police to es­tablish rapport and help them understand your situation. They can advise you about their pro­cedures in particular types of incidents. The police can also inspect your building to locate security and safety flaws in the li­brary's layout.

In an incident, try to remain calm and impersonal; remember that the patron's behavior is not directed at you personally. No matter how abusive a patron gets, remember that the potential for actual violence is probably less than it seems at the time. Set limits and stick to them, repeating requests if necessary. Offer a choice of actions, being explicit: (You must behave or you must leave.) Don't argue with outrage­ous statements; and avoid humor. Be considerate, but don't allow marginal behavior to become routine, for this implies approval. Don't try to diagnose the person's problem, but be aware of the types of behavior exhibited by alcoholics, schizophrenics, paranoids, exhibi­tionists, voyeurs, and others. With these practices, unpleasant en­counters with problem patrons can be minimized.

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GALA and NMLA Host Problem Patron Workshop

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ALA encourages local libraries to hold photography contests for photos illustrating the theme "A Nation of Readers", and then forward first-place winners to ALA. All libraries—school, public, university, and special—are eli­gible to participate. All amateur photographers may enter (anyone who does not support himself by photography). There will be an adult division and one for youth (students through grade 12). Winners will be selected in black and white and color, and the winning photos will tour the country. Prizes include cash awards. For complete rules and a free promo­tion kit, write "A Nation of Readers" Photo Contest, Public Information Office, ALA, 50 E. Huron St., Chicago, Illinois 60611.
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