Some new or expanded features include Continued on page 2
NEW BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS LIBRARY AT UNM

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locked carrels for graduate students, more open carrels, coin-return lockers, a tax reference area, an investment area, an accounting periodical area, online search service, and group study rooms. Also new is Library System Two (LS/2), the automated access for patrons to the collection. Based on the DataPhase circulation system, it can be searched by author, title, call number, or Library of Congress subject heading. LS/2 will provide basic bibliography information as well as an item's status: on shelf, checked out (with due date), media format (monograph, phonodisc, map, etc.), and location (which library the material is in, and where in the library — reserve, reference, general collection, etc.). It also will provide a printout of the information. Although LS/2 is an improvement over the card catalog, it's actually only a transitional system and eventually will be replaced by a much more sophisticated online catalog.

The Parish Library is still on Las Lomas Street on the UNM campus for those wishing to drop in and take a look around. Parking is available on the street but can be scarce mid-day during regular school sessions. Call in advance for more information or to schedule a tour: 277-8853.

REPORT OF THE SPECIAL COMMITTEE ON AN EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

The Special Committee on a NMLA Executive Secretary had a busy and active summer pursuing bids for contracting services. An ad was placed in the Albuquerque papers for four days beginning July 24. The same advertisement ran in the Santa Fe, Roswell, and Las Cruces papers the following weekend. Over 130 individuals and agencies responded to the four ads, and we sent each one a copy of the RFP.

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IT HAPPENS SO QUIETLY

by Vicki Ramakka, San Juan College, Farmington

It's been a little over a year since the first training session at San Juan College for Project READ Literacy volunteers. They were a dedicated, enthusiastic group. By the end of the 12 hour training session, the thirty volunteers were armed with the confidence to go out and help stamp out ignorance.

And so it happens — one volunteer meets with one student twice a week, week after week. Sometimes during the day, more often at night, volunteers chip away at the problem of illiteracy.

At the end of every month when the volunteers turn in their monthly progress report, I am often reminded that wonderful things take place during these tutoring sessions.

The reports have comments about accomplishments that month. One in particular that impressed me was submitted by Arlene Odenwald, a reporter for the Daily Times. She described how her student reacted to visiting the Farmington Library.

"In December, we discovered the library after being locked out of the elementary school where we usually met to conduct our classes. At the library we toured the reference, fiction, and other nonfiction sections. We stumbled into the section on biographies, which I found out she loved to read. She said she loved Jacqueline Suzanne, who wrote Valley of the Dolls. We looked it up and found her biography. She read the entire book in a week, and I devoted a large part of one class listening to her tell me about Ms. Suzanne’s life and what she thought of it. In other words, what were her weaknesses, her strengths. Did one outweigh the other? Did she like her as much after reading about her as she did before?"

I like to think about those quiet little tutoring sessions, taking place in various public buildings all over San Juan County. I like to think about the new worlds opening for students as they master reading. I think Arlene's student will make many more visits to the library.
On September 25-26, 1987, a workshop entitled “CD-ROM in Your Future” was held on the UNM campus in Albuquerque. Co-sponsored by the College, University and Special Libraries Division, Online Round Table, Library Instruction Round Table, and AMIGOS Bibliographic Council, the workshop covered a wide range of topics concerning the evaluation of CD-ROM products and implementation of a system. 50 people attended, some from as far away as Mexico City.

After the initial welcome by Virginia Seiser, Harold Bogart from the New Mexico State Library spoke on the physical format of CD-ROM. This was especially useful for those who had little or no hands-on experience with any compact disc product.

June Koelker from AMIGOS followed with an analysis of the cost and benefits of CD-ROM. Some of the benefits she mentioned were ease of use and speed. CD-ROM products usually include several years cumulation, and so can be searched faster than a paper index. A major advantage over database searching is that the “clock” is not running. You can take your time and experiment with search techniques without worrying about the cost. Depending on how much database searching is done in a given week, the CD-ROM may prove very cost effective.

There are some possible problems which should be considered before purchasing a CD-ROM product. There are questions of cost. Will patrons be charged for using the discs and if so, at what rate? Will the new technology be a barrier to some patrons? What about the time involved for library staff both to receive training and teach users? There will be maintenance costs of paper, ink, etc. $500-$1000 per month is not unusual if there are multiple work stations. Also, the likely increase in interlibrary loan requests should be considered.

Ms. Koelker provided her listeners with a lot of useful information. Her suggestion was to make a decision on more than financial terms: to get references from the CD companies for other libraries using their products. Then call them and find out what kind of problems, if any, to anticipate.
1988 NMLA CONFERENCE SPEAKERS CHOSEN

Most of the 1988 NMLA Conference speakers have been chosen (conference dates — April 13-15, 1988 Holiday Inn de Las Cruces). The keynote speakers have chosen their topics to address the conference theme “Beyond Library Walls: Forces that Shape Us.” Robert Wedgeworth, Dean of Columbia University School of Library Science, will address the first general session. The former Executive Director of the American Library Association, Mr. Wedgeworth will speak on “The Contextual Dimension of American Librarianship.” Addressing the second general session will be Paul Erdman, author and economist. Mr. Erdman will speak on the U.S. economy, one of the basic forces shaping libraries today. Other programs and speakers to look forward to are:

PUBLIC LIBRARIES DIVISION
Bruce Leonard, Executive Director
Healthnet New Mexico
Topic: Statewide Health Program in NM.

SCHOOL LIBRARIES, CHILDREN’S AND YOUNG ADULT SERVICES DIVISION
Barbara Dana, author of Zucchini and winner of the New Mexico Land of Enchantment Book Award.

LIBRARY INSTRUCTION ROUND TABLE
Sylvia Bender-Lamb, University of Pacific, Stockton, California.
Topic: Bibliographic Instruction.

LOCAL AND REGIONAL HISTORY ROUND TABLE
Bob Eveleth, industrial archaeologist and mining historian with New Mexico Bureau of Mines and Mineral Resources.
Topic: History of Bridal Chamber in Lake Valley, NM.

LUISA
Amanda Castillo, Tucson Public Library.
Topic: Programming and Materials Selection for Spanish Speaking.

TRUSTEES AND FRIENDS ROUND TABLE
Alice Ihrig.

DEADLINE FOR PRE-CONFERENCE ISSUE IS FEBRUARY 5, 1988

Here is a list of some of the items that must be included in the pre-conference newsletter so that members will be knowledgeable when attending business meetings at the conference in Las Cruces.

1. Minutes of business meetings held during the 1987 conference in Ruidoso.
2. Reports of the Nominating Committee including biographical information and photographs.
3. Amendments and revisions of the Bylaws so that members can vote for them at the conference in Las Cruces.
4. Conference publicity, costs, etc.
5. Proposed changes in the dues so that members can vote on them at the conference in Las Cruces.
6. Proposed work program from the Library Development Committee for the upcoming year.

So if you are responsible for any of these reports, please send them to the editors by February 5, 1988. The address is Heidi Miller Sims, 1546 Los Lentes Rd. NE, Los Lunas, NM 87031.

(Taken from the NMLA procedural handbook, page 575.)

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

from Improving Communication in the Library
Barbara Conroy and Barbara Schindler Jones
Oryx Press, 1986
page 122.

Many libraries are painted orange or use furnishings upholstered in orange. Now we know that orange stimulates the appetite and may encourage library patrons to leave in search of something to eat.
NMLA, LIBRARIES AND LITERACY

by Harris M. Richard, NMLA President

Adult illiteracy is one of the greatest social and economic problems we face today in the United States. More than 26 million Americans are functionally illiterate: they cannot fill out a job application, read the instructions for operating a VCR, follow the directions written on a medicine bottle, or enjoy a novel or short story in its original format. Illiteracy does not discriminate — it follows no ethnic, racial, religious or economic lines. It does not afflict only the jobless and uneducated. Many functional illiterates hold down well-paying jobs and take extreme and devious measures to hide their illiteracy from their employers and their families. While many illiterates are school dropouts, a large number have managed somehow to graduate from high school.

The New Mexico Library Association is very much involved in looking for solutions to the problem of illiteracy, and in helping people who want to become literate. A few months ago I appointed Cherrill Whitlow to represent NMLA on the New Mexico Coalition for Literacy, a statewide group started by First Lady Katherine Carruthers to coordinate efforts to fight illiteracy. The Legislative and Intellectual Freedom Committee is supporting possible legislation which would provide funding not only for library materials for public libraries, but also for literacy materials that can be used by libraries either in their own literacy programs or in conjunction with programs at postsecondary institutions (see the article "It Happens So Quietly" in this issue). Our annual conferences feature programs on literacy. We try to foster the reading habit in children through such means as "The Best Gift You'll Ever Give Your Child" library card campaign and the recent poster of Governor Carruthers promoting reading. Children who are readers today will be literate adults tomorrow.

Take Time To Read
Use Your Library

Libraries, of course, also play an active role as literacy advocates. Many public libraries participate by coordinating and providing facilities for literacy tutoring, and LSCA funds are available for these projects. I think it is particularly important for libraries to get involved in these efforts. The selfish reason is that by teaching people to read we get more library patrons. We find that once adults learn how to read, and find out about the world they have been missing, they become voracious readers. More importantly, we help these people to become confident, aware, and contributing members of society.

REPORT OF THE TRUSTEES & FRIENDS ROUND TABLE

By John Hadsell, Las Cruces

The Trustees and Friends Round Table has been working to start new Friends groups in the state and to strengthen communication among existing Friends groups.

Letters have gone to libraries both with and without Friends. To encourage new Friends we have suggested that they can help by raising funds for library use, by promoting a favorable public image of the library, and by learning from other Friends what they are doing for their libraries.

Friends are encouraged to contribute to a newsletter to be sent to the entire Association membership, the first issue of which is already in preparation. The editor is Winifred Kehoe, Martha Liebert Library, P.O. Box 638, Bernalillo, NM 87004.

Several new groups are already working to become Friends. Round Table members are helping by visiting them to discuss details of organization and activities.

The Round Table has been represented at meetings of the Legislation and Intellectual Freedom Committee. Discussion of the 1987 legislation has already been broached with some local legislators.

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The committee met August 22 to make a selection from the 46 proposals that were returned. The Lindsey Company of Santa Fe was the unanimous choice of all four committee members. Karen Watkins contacted the company's references and was given excellent recommendations from all sources. She then contacted the Lindsey Company and resolved a few minor changes. A letter was mailed to everyone who submitted a bid thanking them for their time and effort.

Karen also contacted the Western Computer Services in Roswell concerning the purchase of the membership master list. Dan Dabney from UNM Law Library is writing a contract to be signed by NMLA and the Lindsey Company.
MAILING PROCEDURES ARE CHANGING

by Ruth Krug, Publications Committee Co-Chair

By November 1st, a contract should be in place between NMLA and the Lindsey Co., of Santa Fe. The Lindsey Co. will be providing NMLA with mailing and printing services and will maintain a current computerized membership list for mailing labels and membership records. The agency will arrange for printing of materials routed through the Publications Committee, using camera-ready masters supplied by members of the Association, and will be responsible for proofreading and returning the master copy to the originating Association member. (Printing need not be routed to the Publications Committee and agency, but may be handled by the individual unit involved, if this is preferred.) All bulk mailings and any mailings to over 50 recipients that require computer-generated labels will be done by the agency.

The Publications Committee will supervise and coordinate the agency's work. At the end of the year (April 1988), this contracting project will be evaluated and a decision made on whether or not to continue it.

Guidelines for requesting the agency's services are as follows:

1. Complete a copy of the Printing/Mailing Work Order Form. Forms are available from Ruth Krug, UNM Zimmerman Library, Albuquerque, NM 87131. Allow enough lead time that all processes can be completed by dates needed. Be explicit in your instructions, and fill in all applicable sections (printing, mailing, special handling, labels). Be sure to specify which unit's budget the work is to be charged to. It is important to include your name, address, and phone number so that masters can be returned to you and so that you may be consulted if questions or problems arise. Unnecessary delays may result from incomplete forms.

2. Send completed forms to the Publications Committee at the address given at the top of the form.

3. If printing is requested, be sure to include a camera-ready master. Once approved by the Publications Co-Chair, the work will be forwarded to the agency. Your master and one copy of the finished product will be returned to you, and, depending on your specifications, the printed materials will either be mailed or returned to you.

4. If a mailing is to be done, send just the form and one sample piece of the mailing to the Publications Co-Chair. After approval, the work order form will be returned to you so it may accompany the pieces to the agency, which you will ship to them directly.

5. Publications Co-Chair will keep records on when all work orders are received and when the work is completed by the agency. NMLA members with questions about these procedures or with suggestions for improving them are encouraged to call Ruth at 277-7213 or write her at the UNM General Library. It is important that your satisfaction or dissatisfaction with the service be communicated to her. In order that this agency and this new system may be properly evaluated at the end of the Association year.

SPECIAL LIBRARY ASSOCIATION SEMINAR

UPDATE YOUR MANAGEMENT KNOW-HOW, a full-day seminar featuring Kaycee Hale, will be presented Thursday, February 11, 1988, 9:00 am-4:00 pm at the Holiday Inn-Pyramid in Albuquerque.

Kaycee Hale has spoken to record-breaking audiences at local, regional and national library meetings. The outline below describes her program, but it can't do justice to the enthusiasm and zeal she creates. At a recent national Special Libraries Association conference, her session had to be moved to a larger room in order to accommodate the crowd.

Kaycee is the dynamic founder and Executive Director of the world's largest network of educationally affiliated fashion resource and research centers at the Fashion Institute of Design & Merchandising in Los Angeles. She has also become an international lecturer on subjects ranging from management skills to executive leadership, from a personal image projection to professional development and more.

At this one-day seminar you will learn:
- The Top 24 Barriers to Communication
- How to Evaluate Your Own Self Image
- The 14 Aspects of Professional Poise
- The Factors that Control Your Success or Failure as a Manager
- Tips that Will Enable You to Give Painless Presentations to Groups
- How to Incorporate “The Excellence Check List” into Your Daily Work Routine
- ... and Much, Much More.

The Seminar is sponsored by the Rio Grande Chapter of the Special Libraries Association. The pre-registration deadline is February 4, 1988. Lunch will be included with the seminar. For additional information, please contact Jackie Stack, Los Alamos National Lab, MS-P362, Los Alamos, NM 87545; 505/667-5809.
DIVERSITY: THE CHALLENGE TO AMERICA'S LIBRARIES

by Virginia Seiser, University of New Mexico General Library, Albuquerque

Eighteen thousand librarians converged upon San Francisco during the last week of June for the 1987 American Library Association Conference. I was among them, thanks in part to a small Education Grant awarded by the New Mexico Library Association Education Committee.

Theodore Roszak, the author of The Cult of Information and The Making of a Counter Culture, was the keynote speaker for the opening General Session. His comments brought the conference theme, Diversity: The Challenge to America's Libraries, into focus. Roszak contrasted the current Age of Information with earlier epochs in cultural history, the Age of Faith, the Age of Discovery, and the Age of Reason. In his view, Information is one of the lesser cultural values. The mind is more than an information processor; a leap of imagination is necessary to transform facts into ideas.

Roszak pointed out that a computer is a lucrative piece of merchandise. In contrast to the computer, the book is affordable and portable. A book can also be interactive, as it lends itself to marginal notations. In Roszak’s view, librarians are essential in the Information Age precisely because they are “keepers of the book.” The data merchants are out to sell information for profit, whereas libraries are based on the idea of social ownership.

Roszak expressed concern that the people who need information to better their lot, the poor and dispossessed, are not consumers in the computer market, and the market isn’t serving them. The very names of information products indicate that the market is serving the “haves.” He commented on the fact that systems have names like Lexis and Grateful Med, not Welfarex or Pauperserv.

Roszak noted that expertise includes knowing when not to use the computer. Increasingly, librarians take pride in being information specialists. Theodore Roszak lauds librarians for being generalists, who perceive the appropriate hierarchical relationship between information and ideas.

NEW MEXICO WINES TO BE FEATURED AT THE 1988 CONFERENCE

by Nova Daehrse, Sierra Junior High, Las Cruces

Look out, California! Here comes New Mexico with its fledgling wine industry.

A wine tasting/hors d'oeuvres event, featuring Mesilla Valley wines is scheduled as a pleasant alternative to dinner for NMLA conference attendees before the first general session on Wednesday.

Bill Gomez of the New Mexico Vine and Wine Society will provide both brochures and people to answer questions about the wines, to include also a New Mexico champagne. Substantial hors d'oeuvres will be catered by the Holiday Inn.

Look for reservation information in the conference mailing.

For more information, contact

Betsy F. McGuckin, Publicity Chair
New Mexico Library Association
4751 Quail Run
Las Cruces, NM 88001
522-9064 home 523-5882 work

STATE LIBRARIAN'S REPORT

by Virginia Hendley, State Librarian

STAFF: Two new staff members will begin work on September 21. They are Scott Sheldon in Development and Rosemary Lincoln in Interlibrary Loan.

BUDGET: The State Library is preparing the budget for fiscal year 1988. Agencies have been ordered to present a budget with no increases for inflation.

PUBLIC RELATIONS: The Albuquerque Journal will publish the brown page for “The Best Gift You'll Ever Give Your Child” within the month. Katherine Carruthers has agreed to the use of her name and press releases have been delivered to her office.

OFFICE OF CULTURAL AFFAIRS: Helmuth Naumer is interim director of Cultural Affairs. The Office will be studied with recommendations for a possible restructuring. Javier Vargas is heading a committee for input from the Commission and the library community.

NON-PRINT/NMAECT ROUND TABLE REPORT

by Carol Sarath, Chair NMAECT

The Non-Print/NMAECT Round Table has been making progress toward the work program goals. Chuck Baldonado, vice chair, has arranged for the 1988 conference program. Two speakers from AECT will make presentations. This should strengthen the round table affiliation with the national organization.

The bylaws committee, chaired by Dave Butler, has completed a first draft of the bylaws revision necessitated by the merger of the NMMA with the Non-Print round table.
COLLEGE, UNIVERSITY AND SPECIAL LIBRARIES DIVISION REPORT

Virginia Seiser, UNM General Library, Albuquerque

The College, University and Special Libraries Division, the Online Round Table, the Library Instruction Round Table, and the AMIGOS Bibliographic Council are jointly sponsoring a workshop, CD-ROM IN YOUR FUTURE, held on the University of New Mexico campus September 25-26.

There have been some workshop program changes since the June Quarterly Report. Linda MacDonald of the University of Vermont Library had to withdraw from the workshop due to schedule conflicts. Linda Stewart, Cornell University Mann Library, was added to the program as one of our featured speakers. Carolyn Dodson, University of New Mexico General Library, and Jerome Klopfer, New Mexico Military Institute, have agreed to participate as panelists.

The workshop registration fee was set at $37.00, to cover projected expenses of $1153. Registration Committee Chair Carolyn Dodson reports that paid registration is near the workshop upper limit of 50, so workshop earnings should exceed budgeted expenses. Registration forms have been received from librarians in Texas and Arizona, as well as throughout New Mexico.

CUSL Vice Chair/Chair-Elect Stan Ruckman is arranging the Division’s luncheon meeting for the 1988 NMLA Conference in Las Cruces. The program will be a presentation about Millard Fillmore, by Dr. David Townsend and Pete Hendrickson, faculty members at New Mexico State University. The luncheon is scheduled for Friday, April 6, at a time that will not conflict with the New Mexico Academic and Research Librarians Annual Meeting, which is scheduled for the same afternoon.

LOCAL AND REGIONAL HISTORY ROUND TABLE REPORT

by Penny Grigsby, Western University Library, Silver City

The newspaper indexing survey is ready to be sent out with the Hitchhiker. The surveys will be returned to Penny Grigsby and the results will be reported in the NMLA Newsletter.

The conference program topic for the Spring 1988 Conference will be Bridal Chamber of Lake Valley, New Mexico with an emphasis on the folkloric aspects of the story. This topic will appeal to a broad range of interests and should draw a large audience.

Susie Sultemeier reports that 5 copies of the Local and Counties Histories Bibliography have been sold since July 1, 1987. Susie is also in touch with a bookstore that may want numerous copies since the price has been reduced. Susie will report on the bookstore sales.

AWARDS COMMITTEE REPORT

by Martha Liebert, Chairman, Awards Committee

The Awards Committee of NMLA is seeking nominations from the library community for awards to be given at the Spring 1988 NMLA Conference. Here is a summary of the awards:

LIBRARIAN OF THE YEAR
This award is given to individuals who have rendered outstanding library service. The award is not for length of service. The candidate should have made a notable contribution to the advancement of libraries within the state, be known and recognized in more than one community, helped other librarians to improve their service capabilities, and brought recognition to and/or enhanced the image of libraries in general within NM.

TRUSTEE OF THE YEAR
This award is given to a trustee whose work on behalf of the local library has resulted in significant progress and/or achievement for that library. This award may also be given to a trustee for his/her work in promoting NM library services.

COMMUNITY ACHIEVEMENT AWARD
This award is given to a librarian, trustee, volunteer or citizen, to recognize achievements within his/her community. These achievements should be important locally, but without statewide influence.

This award may also be given as NMLA’s recognition of an award from another source that has enhanced the recipient’s library and the library community in general. For example, a local school or academic librarian who has received a community, regional or national honor. Nominations for this award should document the specific actions, awards received, etc., that meet these requirements.

HONORARY LIFE MEMBERSHIP
This is the highest award NMLA can give, and is given to individuals who have made outstanding contributions to the purposes of NMLA. The awards are made for constructive accomplishment rather than length of service. It is not limited to librarians, but may be given to anyone who meets the qualifications.

Criteria: A significant contribution to NMLA and its activities throughout his/her library career in NM. This contribution must have affected more than just the local library, and made the individual known by both the NM library community and other entities in the state.

To propose someone for these awards, and/or obtain further information, please contact me at the address below. Please include a letter of nomination explaining how the nominee meets the criteria for the award. It is sometimes useful to the committee to include letters of recommendation describing the nominee’s qualifications.

The deadline for awards proposals is January 1, 1988.

Send nominations to this address:
Martha Liebert
Chairman, NMLA Awards Committee
Box 638
Bernalillo, NM 87004
CALENDAR OF EVENTS

JANUARY 9-14, 1988  ALA Midwinter meeting in San Antonio.

JANUARY 22-23, 1988  NMLA pre-conference Executive Board meeting in Las Cruces.

FEBRUARY 5, 1988  NMLA Pre-conference Newsletter Deadline.


APRIL 13, 1988  Executive Board Meeting, Las Cruces.

APRIL 13-15, 1988  NMLA Annual Conference in Las Cruces, NM. Conference theme is “Beyond Library Walls: Forces that Shape Us.”

CONTACT: Publicity Chair Betsy F. McGuckin, 522-9064.

APRIL 17-20, 1988  NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK.


JUNE 11-16, 1988  Special Library Association Conference in Denver.

JULY 9-14, 1988  ALA Annual Conference in New Orleans.

OCTOBER 2-6, 1988  Library and Information Technology Association Conference in Boston.

OCTOBER 20-21, 1988  The Off-campus Library Services Conference for librarians involved with adult learning.


PUBLICITY COMMITTEE REPORT

by Linda Jones, NM Boys' School, Springer

The Publicity Committee welcomes two new members to its ranks, Bambi Landry of the Santa Fe Public Library and Lora Montenegro of the West Las Vegas School system. Bambi and Lora make valuable additions to the committee.

Publicity Committee members are working diligently to have the registration form, publicity swap announcement, poster tip sheet, and bookmarks ready for mailing in October or November. This early mailing of the poster contest entry form and publicity swap announcement will give librarians time to plan, design, and prepare their entry and publicity swap materials. The Publicity Committee materials will be included in a packet being compiled by Mary Jane Vinella, Library Media Specialist with the State Department of Education, and members of the NMLA special committee. This packet will include a poster of the Governor reading to children, and materials for the “A Library Card For Every Child” campaign.

Decisions made at the Publicity Committee meeting included setting the judging points, prizes to be awarded, and categories for the poster contest, planning the publicity campaign for National Library Week (April 17-23, 1988), and designing bookmarks to publicize the 1987 Year of the Reader theme, National Library Week, and last year’s poster contest. It was also decided to have an evaluation form at the conference asking for comments on the poster contest, and suggestions for future publicity campaigns.

Over 250 letters were mailed out to radio stations, television stations, newspapers, and library journals/newsletters requesting that they continue to publicize 1987 as the Year of the Reader through December 1987.

CALL FOR PROPOSALS FOR PRESENTATION

The Central Michigan University Libraries and the Institute for Personal and Career Development are sponsoring the Off-campus Library Services Conference. The conference will be held October 20-21, 1988 in Charleston, South Carolina. Librarians, educators, administrators and practitioners involved with adult learning in academic, corporate, governmental, or military settings are invited to submit proposals for presentations.

The conference planners are seeking proposals on the topic of provision of library services to students distant from their central campus or headquarters training site. This includes interlibrary loan cooperation, program administration and evaluation, accreditation, licensure, distance delivery methods and technology, and student and faculty support.

For more information and mailing list inclusion, contact Maryhelen Garrett, at Park Library 315, Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant, MI 48859, 1-800-248-9271.
SHORT REPORTS

AWARDS COMMITTEE

Martha Liebert, Chair.

Awards committee members were sent a description of awards, a list of committee members, and a letter requesting recommendations from members. Articles on awards nominations were sent to the NMLA Newsletter and the Hitchhiker, and to Linda McConnell to be included in a packet for new members.

BYLAWS AND PROCEDURES COMMITTEE

Joe Sabatini, Chair.

Orientation of new Executive Board members at the June board meeting was very successful. New Bylaws and several revised pages from the Procedural Handbook were issued at the June and September board meetings. The Executive Board and Committee Directory has a new format: the committee members addresses are no longer included.

1988 CONFERENCE ARRANGEMENTS COMMITTEE

George E. Morey and Jeanette Smith, Co-Chairs.

The committee has been meeting monthly since June to establish sub-committees, arrange for contracts, and prepare a budget. We are tentatively basing our budget on a projection of 500 to 600 attendees and 65 exhibitors.

1989 CONFERENCE SITE COMMITTEE

Peter Ives, Chair.

The committee is working on selection of a hotel for the 1989 NMLA conference in Santa Fe.

EDUCATION COMMITTEE REPORT

Sandra Jean White, Chair.

A job enrichment grant was awarded to Leslie Trich from Western NM University Library in Silver City. An education grant will be awarded to Beverly Cross from Esther Bone Memorial Library of Rio Rancho.

LIBRARY INSTRUCTION ROUND TABLE

Helen Z. Bronisz, Chair.

The officers of LIRT, SL YCAS and ONLINE have been busy planning activities and programs for three meetings: CD-ROM in Your Future in Albuquerque in September, Education convention in Albuquerque in October, Mini-Conference in Hobbs in November.

LUISA ROUND TABLE

M. Perlinda Shelton, Chair.

Arrangements for the conference are underway and Kathy Costa has invited Amanda Castillo, Valencia Branch, Arizona Public Library to speak on selection of Spanish-language programming and materials.

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

Linda O'Connell, Chair.

The new brochure/membership form has been sent to current members and other groups.

ONLINE ROUND TABLE

Carol Boyse, Chair.

Round table members helped with planning of the CD-ROM in Your Future workshop. Vice-chair Roger Steeb has scheduled Yorick Wilks, Director of the Computing Research Laboratory at NM State University to speak at the Online Round Table meeting at the NMLA annual conference.

PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE

Ruth Krug and Chuck Baldonado, Co-Chairs.

The committee has done five bulk mailings since June, and responded to three claims. We also have assumed responsibility for printing, storing and distributing the NMLA stationery. Ruth Krug participated in the selection of the agency which NMLA has contracted to do printing and mailing.

LEGISLATION AND INTELLECTUAL FREEDOM COMMITTEE REPORT

by Daryl Black, NM State Library, Santa Fe

Committee members met twice between June and September. Foremost on our minds was possible legislation for the upcoming session. After a number of discussions with a variety of individuals in the state, our first priority will be an allocation bill for public library book money and literacy materials for public libraries and other libraries (such as academic and community colleges) that have Adult Basic Education programs in place. We hope to have a bill that would provide three to six million dollars to be spent over a three year period.

Thanks to Elaine Shannon of Albuquerque Public Library, Banned Books Week materials were sent to public and community libraries. The materials included bright yellow book wrappers, book lists and a tip sheet for ways to display banned or challenged books.

Representative Dan Berry will be the speaker at a program sponsored by the LlFC at the Mini-Conference in Hobbs.

We should have an exciting program for the NMLA Annual Conference. Charlaine Ezell will give a program on Communication Skill Building and she comes very highly recommended. She was a co-speaker with Arch Lustberg for an ALA program on public presentations in San Francisco.
REPORT ON USE OF A JOB ENRICHMENT GRANT

Leslie Trich of Miller Library, Western NM University, Silver City, received an NMLA Job-Enrichment Grant, and spent August 17-21 at the UNM Zimmerman Library studying government publications. Leslie is the Circulation Supervisor at WNMU and has held that position for 11 years.

During her time at Zimmerman Library, Leslie received training in government documents and also visited the technical services, special collections and maps departments: the Tireman, Fine Arts, Parish and Law libraries, and the Data Bank and main branch of Albuquerque Public Library. Her reception from the UNM and APL librarians at all locations was warm and gracious.

The government document training covered these areas: technical processing, reference tools, computer orientation, patents, specifications and standards, trademarks, copyright, technical reports and international information.

Tangible results of the workshop are innumerable, but face-to-face contact was one of the most beneficial. Leslie gained a deeper understanding of US Government Publications as well as greater confidence in reference. Miller Library faces the decision as to whether or not to maintain government documents as a special collection, and the staff now possesses information and resources to aid in the decision-making process. Knowledge of the Data Bank as a vital resource will assist the staff of Miller Library to answer economic and demographic inquiries.

The workshop was so valuable to Miller Library that two other staff members also participated. One spent the entire week and also studied automation and circulation, the other staff member spent two days studying government documents as reference tools.

The workshop was extremely well planned and executed. A tremendous amount of material was covered in a short time; the ramifications will be felt by Western NM University for years to come. Special thanks are due to Teresa Marquez, Rhoda Yeager, Sue Peattie, Dena Adams, Aimee Piscatelli, and Eulalie Brown. Further special thanks are due to NMLA; thank you for the opportunity! It was well used, as information, ideas and concepts were obtained at every point of contact.

Leslie strongly recommends this NMLA program for any library with a need for training. If you have any questions, or need further encouragement, please call her at 538-6175.

NATIVE AMERICAN LIBRARIES ROUND TABLE REPORT

Lois Fellows, Vice-chair NALRT

1. The July 7 meeting sponsored by Futures for Children and the NALRT was an overwhelming success! There was an attendance of 25 people, with representatives from 10 different pueblos. Follow up work is now being done to aid and assist the pueblos interested in establishing and maintaining libraries in their pueblos.

2. The Round Table sponsored a one day workshop on October 17 at the Laguna Public Library. Topics of discussion included classification systems for Native American materials, resource sharing and a discussion of the establishment of a Native American Library Network System. Round Table members attended Paguate Feast for lunch.

3. Barbara Billey has updated the membership list of the Round Table making it current and viable.

4. Lois Fellows is currently working on an annotated bibliography of Native American materials housed in the Government Document section of Zimmerman Library. Publication is set for the summer of 1988.

SCHOOL LIBRARIES, CHILDREN & YOUNG ADULTS SERVICES DIVISION

by Grace Stamper, Chair

Work is progressing toward completion of a survey of all school librarians to produce information concerning computer use in the school library media center, use of student library assistants, and membership in SLCYASD-NMLA.

We are participating in the NM Educational Conference in October at the Albuquerque Convention Center. Our workshop, entitled “The Core of the Curriculum: The Three R’s — Resources, Reading, ‘n’ References,” is scheduled for 8:30-10:00AM on Saturday, October 17.

The NMLA Standards Committee is on hold for the moment. The preliminary draft of the national school library standards devised by AASL and AECT was issued in August. The second draft will be issued in October or November, and the final copy is scheduled for release in January of 1988. The members of our committee will be asked to study the proposed national standards prior to setting a date for the first meeting.

SLCYASD and L1RT will participate in the November 7 mini-conference in Hobbs by presenting a workshop entitled “Learning in Small Bites/Bytes: Informational Library Skills.”
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