NEW MEXICO 
LIBRARIES: 
HIGH-TECH—
USER-FRIENDLY” 
by Harris M. Richard, NMLA First Vice-President and 1987 Program Chair

What may be the first state library association conference ever held on an Indian reservation will take place April 1-4 at the Inn of the Mountain Gods in Mescalero, New Mexico. The resort, owned and operated by the Mescalero Apache Tribe, boasts a fine conference facility, as well as all the amenities of a luxury hotel, at a very reasonable price for the conference-goers.

Our program this year will feature a number of excellent speakers who will address the theme of the conference, “New Mexico Libraries: High-Tech—User-Friendly.” A few of the speakers are former New Mexicans, who will be returning to provide us with the benefit of their recent experiences. Among these old friends are Brooke Sheldon, the keynote speaker on Wednesday evening, Robert Trujillo, who will explore high-tech library services for the Spanish-speaking user, and Dickey Howie, who will present a workshop on graphics for the Native American Libraries Round Table.

We will also welcome some out-of-state visitors who may, like Thomas Galvin, Thursday’s general session speaker, enjoy our enchanting land for the first time. Sharon Hogan will be journeying from Baton Rouge to address the CUS Division Luncheon, and to be on hand for the first business meeting of our newly chartered chapter of ACRL. Judith Krug, of ALA’s Office of Intellectual Freedom will travel from Chicago to present a joint program for the Trustees and Friends Round Table and the Legislation and Intellectual Freedom Committee that no one will want to miss. And June Koepler will come from neighboring Texas to give an update on AMIGOS activities and services.

New Mexicans also have a prominent place on the program. Many of them are NMLA members, and we are fortunate to have their expertise to count on for enlightening addresses and panel discussions. Bonnie Hatch of the State Library staff will present a program on library services to the aging. Susan Samthief, also of the State Library, will guide a panel discussion on literacy. Jay Johnstone, of Access Innovations, will speak at the Non-Print Round Table Luncheon on high-tech bibliographic control for audiovisual materials, and Mary Jane Vinella of the State Department of Education will host a panel on school library media standards. Richard Bowler, Evalalie Brown and Laurel Sanders will discuss access to, and security of, federal publications for the Documents Round Table, and Helen Bronisz has promised an informative program for members and guests of the Library Instruction Round Table.

Several other New Mexicans have been invited to add their unique touches to the conference. Rudolfo Amao, one of New Mexico’s favorite authors, will talk about libraries from a friendly user’s point of view at the general session on Friday. Gallup’s Ernie Bote will speak on film literature for the Non-Print Round Table. Emily Drabanski and Michael Welsh will talk about the timely topic of New Mexico’s 75th anniversary of statehood, and Dr. George Papcun of the Los Alamos National Laboratory will be the Online Round Table speaker. Loren Kahn will present her “walk around puppet theatre” at the SLNVS Division breakfast, and Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne will come to life in the persons of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bock following the Public Libraries Division Luncheon.

Other parts of the program are also enticing. The pre-banquet entertainment will be “Best Bet,” a Dixieland group from Ruidoso, and the banquet program will feature a performance of “Trouble in Lincoln County” by Boyd Barrett, as well as the presentation of awards. The banquet will be held at the Cree Meadows Country Club in Ruidoso. The Publicity Committee is holding NMLA’s first poster contest, and the exciting entries will be on display Thursday afternoon. Over fifty exhibitors have contracted to set up their booths in the Wendell Chino Ballroom at the Inn. This is your chance to view the latest in electronic databases, library management and bibliographic control systems on computer and CD-ROM, furniture, supplies, books and non-print media and equipment. There will be an opening reception on Wednesday, after the NMLA Business Meeting, and coffee and drawings for prizes on both Thursday and Friday. The Library Development Committee will also be sponsoring its popular silent auction on Thursday in the Ballroom.

Other groups having meetings or programs during the conference include New Mexico Friends of Libraries; the Rio Grande Chapter of the Special Libraries Association, the Land of Enchantment Children’s Book Award Committee, and the New Mexico Learning Resource Center Council.

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NEWSLETTER

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NOMINEES FOR DIVISION AND ROUND TABLE VICE-CHAIR/CHAIR ELECT POSITIONS 1987-88

College, University, and Special Libraries Division
- Louise Fellows, Lib. Media Specialist, Sky City School, Acoma
Documents Roundtable
- Bill Lawrence, Librarian, NMSU, Las Cruces
Library Instruction Roundtable
- Kathy Clark, Reference Librarian, New Mexico State University, Las Cruces
Local and Regional History Roundtable
- Jack Carstens, Librarian, Oraibi Library
Moravian Roundtable
- Richard Bowler, Library Director, Alamogordo Public Library
Non-Print Roundtable
- Chuck Baldonado, Library Director, Albuquerque T-VI
On-Line Roundtable
- Roger Steeb, Reference Librarian, NMSU, Las Cruces
Public Libraries Division
- Erna Wentland, Librarian, Clovis-Carver Public Library
School Library Children Young Adult Services Division
- Sarah Henderson, Cataloger, Albuquerque Public Schools
Trustees and Friends Roundtable
- Katie Kierst, Arthur Johnson Memorial Library (Raton) Friends group

Elections to vote on these and other nominees will be held during division and roundtable business meetings.
PUBLICATION GUIDELINES

by Alisson L. Almquist

Christine B. Myers has revised the draft of the Publications Committee Guidelines for NMLA units previously submitted at the September board meeting. The revised draft is included here.

The committee in charge of revising this document was composed of certain prominent librarians and some children's poster redactors. The poster would be 11" by 16" on clay coated paper with a black and white poster. This is the format to be USED.

New Mexico Library Association would be printed at the bottom of the poster. The poster would be two pages for printing the posters. Cottonwood Printing would charge $46.56 for 2001, plus an additional $7 to $10 for typesetting. Starline would charge $284.00. Toney Vinella has volunteered to design the posters. All remaining posters could be sold by NMLA.

Publications Committee Publication Planning Guidelines for NMLA Units

I. Approval

A. Proposed publication should be listed in the unit's work program for the fiscal year. This publication is of substantial length (e.g., a book) its preparation may be a part of the unit's work program for several years. See NMLA Provincial Handbook Section 555 concerning the approval process.

B. The revised draft is included here. If the publication is intended. Is it proposed to be used? These recommendations should reflect considerations by the Publications Committee, and should include suggested number of pages, size and format (e.g., soft cover, hard cover, etc.) artwork or photography, possible binding, style and reproduction process. If the publication is submitted to a professional printer, the professional should be able to make recommendations.

II. Considerations for Planning

A. The number of copies to be printed. The number of copies to be printed.

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2. If the publica­tion is intended. Is it proposed to be used? These recommendations should reflect considerations by the Publications Committee, and should include suggested number of pages, size and format (e.g., soft cover, hard cover, etc.) artwork or photography, possible binding, style and reproduction process. If the publication is submitted to a professional printer, the professional should be able to make recommendations.

III. Marketing and Distribution

A. Whether a publication is distributed free to a small segment of NMLA or sold to a wide audience, the Publications Committee will need to be involved in its distribution. A mailing list will need to be compiled. It is possible that some publications will be distributed through a bulk mailing. Possibly, postcards or ads will be sent.

B. A marketing plan will usually be an item that has a market beyond NMLA membership. It is not unlikely that this plan will probably be marketable to libraries generally and to individuals and organizations having a specific need for such a publication.

C. Promotion of a publication is often the most difficult step in the process.

1. Advertising in appropriate publications should be provided for. For a small fee, a notice may be placed in one of the many library periodicals which regularly feature them.

2. A flyer should be prepared for any project, including the project's title and dates.

3. Review copies of books should be sent to library review columns. Any major publication of NMLA should be sent to Books of the Southwest, New Mexico Library, and to other periodicals that include book reviews. Major library periodicals and some professional journals that have review columns should be included in recommending the number of copies to be printed.

D. Pricing of a publication offered for sale should be carefully considered. The setting of prices is a NMLA Board responsibility. The Un­it Chair may make recommendations. As libraries purchase books regularly, we should be familiar with regular discount. We should be familiar with regular discount for not only pre-publication rates, but also quantity rates and discounts offered by publishers and bookstores. Pricing of any sales item should include rates and discounts.

E. The responsibility of taking orders and shipping publications will need to be assigned to a specific individual or members of the Publications Committee so that distribution is accomplished efficiently and effectively. These orders should be sent to the NMLA Treasurer who is responsible for shipping publications. The person receiving orders should keep careful records of orders and sales. The NMLA Treasurer who is responsible for accounting for all income and expenses associated with the association. The person receiving orders should keep careful records of orders and sales. The person receiving orders should keep careful records of orders and sales.
NEW MEXICO LIBRARIES: HIGH-TECH—USER FRIENDLY NEW MEXICO LIBRARY ASSOCIATION ANNUAL CONFERENCE
April 1-4, 1987 Inn of the Mountain Gods, Mesilla, New Mexico

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1
8:30 AM - NOON  PRE-CO NFER E NCE EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING
NOON - 2:00 PM  EXECUTIVE BOARD LUNCHEON
2:00 - 6:00 PM  CONFERENCE PRESENTATION
6:30 - 7:30 PM  OPENING ADDRESS & KEYNOTE ADDRESS
7:30 - 9:00 PM  BROOKE SHIELDS: Dean, School of Library Science, Texas Woman's University; Past President, American Library Association
9:00 - 10:30 PM  PAST PRESIDENTS' RECEPTION

THURSDAY, APRIL 2
8:00 AM - 4:00 PM  LIBRARY DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE - SILENT AUCTION IN EXHIBIT HALL
8:00 AM - NOON  PUBLICITY COMMITTEE - POSTER SESSION SET-UP & JUDGING
8:30 AM - 10:00 PM  ROUND TABLE PROGRAM & BUSINESS MEETING
LIBRARY TECHNOLOGY AND THE SPANISH-SPEAKING USER
ROBERTO TRUJILLO, Senior Librarian University Libraries
ONLINE ROUND TABLE PROGRAM & BUSINESS MEETING
"Word in Space: Structure Underlying Meaning." Dr. George Papen, Los Alamos National Laboratory
10:00 - 10:30 AM  COFFEE & DRAWING IN EXHIBIT HALL
10:30 - NOON  1ST GENERAL SESSION
THOMAS GALVIN, Executive Director, American Library Association
"Information Access in an Age of Micro-technology"  
NOON - 2:30 PM  COLLEGE, UNIVERSITY & SPECIAL LIBRARIES DIVISION - LUNCHEON & BUSINESS MEETING
PAST PRESIDENTS' RECEPTION
SHARON HOGAN, Dir. Troy Middleton Library, Louisiana State Univ; Past-President, ACRL
1:00 - 3:30 PM  PUBLICITY COMMITTEE - POSTER SESSION & CONTEST - VIEWING
1:00 - 2:30 PM  NON-PRINT ROUND TABLE PROGRAM
2:30 - 4:00 PM  NEW MEXICO STATE LIBRARY PROGRAM
"Library Services to the Aging," BONNIE HATCH, Program Director, New Mexico State Library Program for Libraries Serving the Elderly.
2:30 - 3:30 PM  NEW MEXICO FRIENDS OF LIBRARIES MEETING
3:30 - 5:00 PM  TRUSTEES & FRIENDS ROUND TABLE/LEGISLATION & INTELLECTUAL FREEDOM COMMITTEE PROGRAM
JUDITH KRUG, Office of Intellectual Freedom, American Library Association
"Drowning the Free Flow of Information: Government, Technology, and Plain People."  
5:00 - 6:00 PM  LUNCH
THE 75TH ANNIVERSARY OF STAHLMEYER," EDMUND DRABINSKI, Editor, New Mexico Magazine; MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY HISTORICAL SOCIETY
6:00 - 8:00 PM  LIBRARY INSTRUCTION ROUND TABLE PROGRAM & BUSINESS MEETING
PANEL DISCUSSION "Champion Nostrums in Instruction and Library Instruction"
6:00 - 8:00 PM  COMMITTEE MEETINGS
5:00 PM  EXHIBITS CLOSE
6:00 - 8:00 PM  NMLA BANQUET - NO HOST BAR
Music: "BOB BARRETT," "Trouble in Lincoln County"

FRIDAY, APRIL 3
7:00 - 9:30 AM  SCHOOL LIBRARIES, CHILDREN AND YOUTH SERVICES DIVISION BREAKFAST & BUSINESS MEETING
LORIN KAHN, Puppet Theatre
8:00 AM  EXHIBITS OPEN/EARLY BIRD COFFEE, ETC.
8:00 AM - NOON  CONFERENCE PRESENTATION
8:30 AM - 10:00 AM  NEW MEXICO STATE LIBRARY PROGRAM - PANEL DISCUSSION ON LITERACY, Susan Souffle
8:30 - 10:00 AM  TRUSTEES AND FRIENDS ROUND TABLE BUSINESS MEETING
8:30 - 10:00 AM  DOCUMENTS ROUND TABLE PROGRAM & BUSINESS MEETING - PANEL DISCUSSION "Preservation of Federal Documents," RICHARD BOWDER, ELSA BROWN, LACIES SANDERS
10:00 AM - 12:00 PM  COFFEE AND DRAWING IN EXHIBIT HALL
10:00 - 12:00 PM  2ND GENERAL SESSION
RUDOLPH ANAH, Author of BLESS ME, ULTIMA, etc.
"Libraries are a Writer's Best Friend"
NOON  EXHIBITS CLOSE
12:00 NOON - 2:30 PM  PUBLIC LIBRARIES DIVISION LUNCHEON & BUSINESS MEETING
"Melford Love and Lynn Roonan," MR. & MRS. PHILIP K. ROCK
2:30 PM - 4:00 PM  NON-PRINT ROUND TABLE LUNCHEON & BUSINESS MEETING
"High Tech Audiovisual Bibliographic Control," ALFRED HUSS, Associate Director for Library Services, Los Alamos National Laboratory
2:30 - 4:00 PM  LRC COUNCIL PROGRAM & BUSINESS MEETING
SLCAS DIVISION PROGRAM - PANEL DISCUSSION "School Library Media Standards," MARY MCCARTHY, Adj. Dean, Dept. of Education
2:30 - 4:00 PM  AMIGOS UPDATE - JUNE KOULEK, Associate Director for Library Services, American Library Association
3:00 - 5:00 PM  NATIVE AMERICANS LIBRARY ROUND TABLE PROGRAM & BUSINESS MEETING - DICKIE JUNE HOWE, "Grab That User with Pizzazz!"
3:00 - 5:00 PM  ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE AND RESEARCH LIBRARIES, NEW MEXICO CHAPTER, BUSINESS MEETING
6:00 PM - 8:00 PM  CONFERENCE ARRANGEMENTS COMMITTEE DINNER
8:00 - 10:00 PM  SPECIAL LIBRARIES ASSOCIATION, RIO GRANDE CHAPTER BANQUET

SATURDAY, APRIL 4
8:00 AM - NOON  POST-CO NFER E NCE BOARD MEETING & BREAKFAST
12:30 - 3:30 PM  LANDSCAPE TREATMENT CHILDREN'S BOOK AWARDS COMMITTEE - LUNCHEON AND MEETING

NEW MEXICO LIBRARIES: SEVENTY-FIVE: THE ENDURING LEGACY OF STATEHOOD
by Penny Grigsby, Vice-chair Local and Regional History Round Table
The Local and Regional History Round Table will sponsor an information session on Thursday, April 2nd from 3:30 through 5:00 PM, during the 1987 NMLA Conference. The speakers for the program will be: Ms. Emily Drabinski, Editor of NEW MEXICO MAGAZINE and Mr. Michael Welsh, University of New Mexico History Department. The Program will begin with Ms. Drabinski's discussion on the NEW MEXICO MAGAZINE and the "NEW MEXICO'S 75TH ANNIVERSARY, DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR": This project will consist of the publication of a series of articles throughout 1987 about statehood. The project is funded, in part, by a grant from the New Mexico Humanities Council, an affiliate of the National Endowment of the Humanities. The second portion of the program, Mr. Welsh will speak on the history of New Mexico from the establishment of statehood to the present.

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THE NMLA NONPRINT ROUND TABLE AND NM MEDIA ASSOCIATION JOIN TO PRESENT LUNCHEON
The NMLA Nonprint Roundtable and the New Mexico Media Association will share a luncheon and business meeting at the NMLA conference in Ruidoso on April 3 from 12 noon to 2:30 PM. The NMLA Nonprint Roundtable was formed in 1985 in order to strengthen audiovisual services in New Mexico's institutions. The NMLA is the state affiliate of the national organization, Association for Educational Communications and Technology (AECT) which represents a variety of interests concerned with learning technology.

The Executive Board of NMMA voted at their December meeting to disband NMMA and recommend that the members of NMMA share the Nonprint Roundtable with the NMLA as part of the Nonprint Roundtable, with the intention of maintaining an affiliation with AECT. This action will be discussed at the business meeting following the luncheon on April 3.

The luncheon speaker will be Jay Johnstone, formerly the audiovisual consultant at the New Mexico State Library and since 1984 the director of the National Instructional Resources Center for Educational Media (NICEIM). Mr. Johnstone will present some observations and conclusions acquired during his five years of work and communication nationally and internationally on behalf of NICEIM. In particular, he will discuss the cooperation Cataloging and Publication programs of the Library of Congress and the CIP Section of the NMLA Division of the American Library Association. He will also describe new trends in access to machine-readable cataloging and NICEIM, a division of Access Innovations, Inc. of Albuquerque, is one of the first public corporations to be available on CDROM compact laser disk, employing the 550 megabyte capacity of CDROM disk and the affordability of convenience of microcomputers. The process of making the A-V Online CDROM takes place in seven states and three nations, but it is headquartered in Albuquerque!

COLLEGE, UNIVERSITY & SPECIAL LIBRARIES DIVISION CONFERENCE ACTIVITIES
Virginia Seiser, UnM General Library NMLA CUSL Division Vice Chair
Sharon Hogan will be the featured speaker at the College, University and Special Libraries Division luncheon during this year's NMLA Conference. Sharon's topic is "Publishing: the new role of an Academic Librarian and Editor." She is both an author and an editor, in addition to being an academic librarian. The CUSL Division Luncheon is scheduled for Thursday, April 2, from 12:00 to 2:30. The program will include a short business meeting and election of the Vice Chair/Elect for 1987/88-1988/89.
1987 CONFERENCE FEATURES OUTSTANDING PROGRAM SPEAKERS

Brooke Sheldon, Dean of the School of Library Science and Acting Provost at Texas Woman's University in Denton, will present the opening address at the 1987 NMLA Conference. Sheldon has worked at state libraries in Arkansas, Florida, and New Mexico. She has a Master of Science degree in Library Science from Simmons College and a PhD in Library Science from the University of Pittsburgh, and is a past president of the American Library Association.

Current Executive Director of the American Library Association is Thomas J. Galvin, who will be the 1st general session speaker at our conference. He was president of ALA from 1979-80, served three terms on the ALA Council, and is the former chair of ALA's International Relations Committee. He was dean of the School of Library and Information Science at the University of Pittsburgh from 1974 to 1985.

Born on October 30, 1937 in Pastura, New Mexico, Rudolfo Anaya is well-known to readers of Southwestern literature. He will speak at the 2nd general session. Anaya is currently an Associate Professor of English at the University of New Mexico, and is the author of Bless Me, Ultima, Tortuga, and his most recent work, A Chicano in China.

June Koelker has been the Associate Director for Library Services at AMIGOS Bibliographic Council, Inc. since 1984. She was director of the Arizona Research Information Center (ARIC), a statewide reference and online searching service for libraries throughout Arizona, and is active in MARS - Machine Assisted Reference Section of ALA. Koelker will give an update on AMIGOS on April 3.

"How To Truncate Boolean Operators with a Laser: The Adventures of an A-V Jock in the Land of MARC" is the topic of Jay Johnstone's presentation for the Non-Print Roundtable Luncheon and Business meeting. (He will actually speak on audiovisual bibliographic control.) Johnstone has broad library experience ranging from bookmobile director to audiovisual director, and is currently director of the National Information Center for Education Media (NICEM), an automated database recently purchased from the University of Southern California by Access Innovations, Inc.

Judith Krug, speaker for the Trustees and Friends and Legislation and Intellectual Freedom joint roundtable program, is the Director of the Office for Intellectual Freedom of the American Library Association. Her topic “Daming the Free Flow of Information: Government, Technology, and Plain People” will reflect the work she has done in the area of intellectual freedom. Krug has received numerous awards, including the 1983 President's Award, made by the Minnesota Civil Liberties Union.

The speaker for the LUISA roundtable will be Roberto G. Trujillo, Chief of the Foreign Language and Area Collections Department and Curator for Mexican American Collections at the Stanford University Libraries. He is a native of Mora, New Mexico and received his undergraduate degree at UNM. He holds an M.S. in Library Science at the University California at Fullerton. Trujillo has numerous publications in Mexican American bibliography including Literature Chicana: Creative and Critical Writings Through 1984, co-authored with Andres Rodriguez.

"Grab that User with Pizzaz" is the title of Dicksy June Howe’s presentation for the Native American Libraries Roundtable program scheduled for April 3. Howe was formerly a chair of the NMLA NART, and has worked as school librarian for Wingate High School, as well as for the Eastern Navajo Agency in Crownpoint. She has an MLS from Texas Woman's University, Denton.

Ernie Bulow is the speaker for the Non-Print Roundtable program on Thursday April 2 entitled "Film Literature". He obtained his PhD at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City and is a teacher, writer, trader and bookman in Gallup. Bulow currently writes movie and book reviews for the Gallup Independent and teaches English at the University of New Mexico, Gallup branch.
LEGISLATION AND INTELLECTUAL FREEDOM COMMITTEE WORKS FOR NEW MEXICO LIBRARIES

gloria trujillo, chair, LFIC

A subcommittee of the LFIC met in November in Santa Fe to work on library legislation for the 1987 New Mexico Legislative Session. A letter to Tom Horan, NMLA legislative advocate, was drawn up which outlined our legislative priorities.

On December 5, 1986, the LFIC met in Albuquerque to finalize our legislative efforts. Mr. Horan was unable to attend this meeting. Subsequently, Mr. Horan made the following recommendations regarding the points outlined in our letter to him. Concerning the issue of confidentiality, he suggested that we make that this will be our major legislative effort. Concerning the NMSL state aid bond, he suggested that we not seek legislation but have a representative of NMLA testify in support of state library aid when the State Library presents its budget. Concerning the general obligation bond bill, Mr. Horan feels we should definitely give it our support but doubts that this bill will even be introduced during this session. To date, we have not heard from Representative Smith about the draft bills submitted to him by the State Library or the concerns expressed to him by the LFIC.

On the study for public library funding called for by HIM 13, Mr. Horan recommended that NMLA form a task force made up of NMLA representatives and two to three key legislators.

At this time, it appears that the confidentiality issue will be our legislative Board's major concern.

At this same meeting, work program goals for the LFIC for 1987-'88 were developed. These are:

a. Develop a traveling exhibit and program on censored materials.
b. In cooperation with the Friends and Trustees Round Table, periodically interview elected and public officials about library concerns and gather their responses in the NMLA Newsletter.
c. To obtain local contacts for all legislators.
d. To cooperate with Documents Round Table in preparing and presenting to the 1987 Legislative Day a proposed legislation to provide for a register and code for state administrative regulations.

I recommend that NMLA send a representative to the 1987 National Legislative Day in Washington, D.C. This recommendation is based on Karen Wauton's view that participating in this event is important as it keeps NMLA aware of national issues that affect our libraries. (Costs for the trip have been provided for in the LFIC budget.)

I recommend that LFIC select a representative to attend the 1987 National Legislative Day in Washington, D.C.

(The NMLA Executive Board voted to send Gloria Trujillo to Washington, D.C. as its representative for the 1987 National Legislative Day.)

The New Mexico State Library needs to be strengthened in order to fulfill its role in providing political leadership, stimulating library cooperation, organizing and delivering continuing education to librarians and to serve as an administrative structure for resource sharing, and increasing the awareness of library services.

New Mexico librarians need to show citizens how libraries meet their needs and how they create meaning in their lives.

CONCLUSION

Every library participating in the Coordinated Library Systems of New Mexico strengthens both the statewide program as well as its own services.


The purposes of the NMLA are to:

1. Coordinate the efforts of library organizations and individuals within the state to provide for the maximum of library services to the public and to provide a model for library cooperation in the nation.

2. To establish and maintain a database of all materials in libraries in the state.

3. To provide a forum for the exchange of ideas and information among members of the association.

4. To encourage the development of library cooperation and to work for the maximum utilization of library resources within the state.

5. To be the voice of libraries in the state and to give expression to their needs and goals.

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The purposes of the SMLA are to:

1. To promote and foster the development of all libraries and library services in the state.

2. To encourage and promote the exchange of ideas and information among members of the association.

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The purposes of the TLCA are to:

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The purposes of the NAL are to:

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In 1986, the Systems Review Committee conducted a survey of Executive Board members and other NMLA members to elicit their suggestions for procedural improvements. Our report was asked for suggestions specifically regarding the areas we were charged with studying. Our recommendations are as follows:

I. A. Eliminate one Business Meeting during the Conference. Either one could be eliminated with different results.

If the Second Business Meeting is eliminated, the most common suggestion, there is a remote possibility that an emergency meeting might have to be scheduled to handle urgent business that comes up during the first meeting or conference. Reports on Conference Activities, which have traditionally been made at the Second Business Meeting, could be made at the Executive Board Meeting on Saturday morning (open meeting) and via the NMLA Newsletter.

If the First Business Meeting is eliminated, the remaining Meeting could include reports on Conference Activities, elected officers and work programs. There could also be a ceremony in which the gavel is presented to the incoming President, etc.

B. Schedule the New Board Orientation during the Conference, preferably Friday afternoon. This will enhance the value of the post-Conference Joint Board Meeting and provide more complete attendance by new Board Members.

C. Streamline Executive Board Meetings by the following methods:

1. Schedule Board meetings either on Friday afternoon or on Saturday morning, since we seem to be able to conduct our business in one session.

2. Distribute documents to be considered such as Budget information, Bylaws changes, work programs, Conference schedule, etc.

3. Distribute Bluebook changes and additions with the agenda so there is no need to do it during the Board meeting.

4. Conduct Roundtable and Committee reports from the preconference and postconference Board meetings, since we all hear them at the Business Meeting anyway (unless there is some Board action necessary).

II. Two-Year Term for Secretary

The Secretary’s term of office should be two years, with the election scheduled to alternate with the Treasurer’s election. The advantages are similar to the advantages of having a two-year term for the Treasurer, and there are no real disadvantages, according to Betty Reynolds.

III. More Written Reports on Activities

We encourage the Executive Board and, in particular, the Newsletter Editor, to actively recruit reports for the newsletter.

IV. Duplicate Programs

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The program was divided into five parts: (1) definitions and concepts of evaluation; (2) developing useful goals; (3) outputs, inputs, and measures; (4) data gathering; and (5) data analysis. I was able to briefly review each of these five topics.

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1. Support the Coordinated Library Systems of New Mexico.
3. Increase funding for all libraries.
4. Support members of NMLA in attempts to promote the effective implementation of the New Mexico high tech network.

SHORT TERM GOALS:
1. As appropriate, to participate in task forces recommended by the Library Systems 2000 report.
2. Explore ways to develop and support literacy outreach programs in New Mexico.
3. Promote networking with the New Mexico Research Corridor members.

WORK PROGRAM 1987-88:
College, University and Special Libraries Division
1. Follow up on the 1986-87 CUSL survey on applications of microcomputers in the college, university, and special library setting. Publish results in the Newsletter.
2. In cooperation with the Online Round Table and LIRT promote understanding of emerging library technologies by offering a fall workshop on integration of CD-ROM and online searching in library services.

Special Libraries Division
1. In cooperation with the Trustees and Friends of Libraries Round Table, and Membership Committee, actively seek to enroll members of the Friends of the Library groups and other library support groups in NMLA.
2. Support public use of federal & state documents in conjunction with Documents Round Table.

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1. Continue to promote and study the structure of the Land of Enchantment Children's Book Award.
2. Continue to promote the publication “Libros en Resena desde Nuevo Mexico - Books on Review from New Mexico.”
3. Demonstrate computer use in school library media centers either by holding workshops or updating information in the Newsletter in conjunction with LIRT and Nonprint Round Table.
4. Inform school library media centers of the New Mexico Standards and qualifications.
5. Conduct with LIRT at least one workshop to publicize the needs assessment on library skills education.

Documents Round Table
1. Continue to promote the Roundtable to insure its continued existence and vitality through publicity and workshops.
2. Come up with a plan for a register and code for state administrative regulations. This should be coordinated with interested organizations, e.g., the UNM Institute of Public Law. The ultimate goal would be to present to the 1988 Legislature proposed legislation to provide for a register and code in cooperation with LIF Committee.
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4. Support public use of government information in conjunction with Public Libraries Division.
5. Locate fugitive municipal and county documents in New Mexico through identification of collections, issuing agencies and existing access.

Library Instruction Round Table
1. Continue development of plan for library skills instruction by cooperation with SLICYASD.
2. Workshop(s) with Trustees and Friends Round Table to devise and share instructional brochures and programs with college, special, and public libraries.
3. Begin and maintain a file of instructional methods and activities for all types of libraries.
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2. Conduct a survey to determine which New Mexico newspapers are now being indexed through a questionaire to the NMLA membership.

LUISA Round Table
1. Highlight reviews of books and/or other media and/or ideas for library service to the Spanish speaking in each issue of the NMLA Newsletter.
2. Continue to organize a workshop on library service to Spanish speaking.
3. Continue to investigate continuing education needs of LUISA members.
4. Conduct a survey of libraries in N.M. that have Spanish language collections and publicize bilingually to the community.

Native American Libraries Round Table
Continue the information sharing network for the exchange of ideas and mutual support through individual and group contacts.

Public Libraries Round Table
1. Continue to solicit the preparation and submission of news articles on nonprint materials in New Mexico public and school libraries.
2. Continue to solicit membership in the Nonprint Round Table by including publicity in the NMLA and membership mailings.
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Marcy Litzenberg, chair of the NMLA Nominating Committee, offered the following slate of officers to the Executive Board at its January meeting. They would serve with Harris Richard, President (1987-88), and Karen Watkins, First Vice-President and 1988 Conference Chair:

Gloria Trujillo, Second Vice-President
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NMLA members will have the opportunity to vote on these and other candidates (if offered from the floor by petition) at the Business meeting during the conference at Mesalago. Here are brief biographies of the officers and individuals who comprise the proposed slate of officers.

Harris Richard, 1987-88 NMLA President, is the Library Director and LRC Coordinator at San Juan College in Farmington. Harris received his BA and MLS from Rutgers University in New Brunswick, New Jersey. He was reference librarian at the Plainfield, New Jersey Public Library before moving West, where he took the position of Serials Cataloger at the University of Arizona in Tucson. Harris also served as Science and Reference Librarian at the University of Arizona. Harris was the Director of Library Services at the College of Canad — arizona before accepting his present position at San Juan College.

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NOMINATING COMMITTEE OFFERS SLATE OF OFFICERS FOR 1987-88

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BYLAWS AMENDMENTS TO BE CONSIDERED
by Joe Sabatini, Albuquerque Public Library

At the annual Business Meeting during Conference, members will be asked to consider the following 3 amendments to the N.M.L.A. Bylaws. Of special interest is the proposal to change the election of officers to a mail ballot system, which has been revised from the proposal considered and tabled at the 1986 Conference. The other proposals would change the beginning of the Membership and Awards Committee into two separate standing committees.

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The Bylaws amendment which would separate the two committees have the following parts:

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NMLA Goals and Work Program 1987-88 continued

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Publications Committee
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2. Monitor the guidelines on publishing projects.

Publicity Committee
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NALRT Meets in Dulce
by Alana McGrunan Santa Fe Indian School

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Knowing that there was a gap in this area, a 1986 mini-conference was held in the Jicarilla Apache Indian Reservation. Members were warmly welcomed by the Vigil Family who manage and own the Inn, and by Lester Sandoval of the Jicarilla Tribe. There were a total of 28 people in attendance at the day-long workshop on Saturday, October 25. Most arrived Friday evening and enjoyed a reception hosted by the Inn. Also in attendance were several hunters (an elk was sighted in the parking lot). At the workshop on Saturday, presentations were made by Louie Smith, of the Trails Project, University of Oklahoma; Susie Sotelnl; Program Manager for Library Development at the New Mexico State Library; Jeanne Colley Gomez, Archivist at the University of New Mexico General Library; and staff of the Santa Fe Indian School, Alana McGrunan, Jeanne Gonzales, and Mars Chalan. Barbara Conroy, NART chair, planned the day’s agenda that included selection and acquisition of library materials, federal LSCE Title IV grants, tribal archives, a problem solving clinic, and discussion and review of New Mexico resources. In addition to the pueblo libraries, representatives were sent from the Navajo Reservation and the Southern Ute Tribe.

Other activities of the NALRT during the 1985-86 year included the updating of the interest and membership list, referrals on library subjects, and the continued mailing of posters. June Lano, incoming chair, is in library school at the University of Oklahoma and has found that she cannot participate in the roundtable’s activities at this time. She is resigning her position. Lois Pelflow has been selected as vice-chair/chair elect for 1987-88.
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Take Time
To Read

National Library Week
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NEW MEXICO LIBRARY ASSOCIATION
First Business Meeting, Albuquerque, New Mexico
April 23, 1986

The First Business Meeting of the New Mexico Library Association was called to order by President Mary Litzenberg at 7:55 PM in the Cotillion Room of the Clarion Four Seasons with 85 people in attendance. Mary invited Frank Martineau from the Mayor's Office, who welcomed the librarians to the City of Albuquerque. He pointed out the high cost of literacy and recognized librarians for their part in combating it. Mary apologized for the Association's schedule, which she said was determined by the Passover and assured members that the situation would not arise in the future.

MINUTES
Both the minutes were approved if there were corrections to the minutes of the 1985 business meetings as approved in the conference edition of theNewsletter. Joe Sabin pointed out the misspelling of Gail Doherty's name in the report of the SLCLAS during the second business meeting. Upon motion (Irma Holtkamp/Lois Godfrey) the minutes were approved as corrected.

TREASURER’S REPORT
Denis Ruek noted that copies of the treasurer's report were available at the back of the room. Advertising revenue has begun to increase but interest rates and the U.S. census data have gone down. Lois Godfrey asked for an explanation of the miscellaneous item. Upon motion (Linda Avery/Lois Godfrey) the treasurer's report was approved.

ALA COUNCILOR'S REPORT
Lowell Dohrman announced that he had somehow missed the first meeting and would attend the second meeting at Lowell attended both the summer and midwinter conferences. Among the most notable activities of the past year have been acceptance of the Lacey report on freedom and equality of access and the divestiture of ALA’s South African investments. ALA’s investments overall made a 17.8% increase in state aid products was fulfilled. The joint project with the round table was on freedom and equality of access and the diversity of the applications of microcomputers in libraries was absorbed by activities of the Online Round Table and is on next year’s work program. The second business meeting was called to order by holding a day long presentation on online systems. 35 attended Thursday's program and 90 to the Publicity Chair.

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Second Business Meeting, Albuquerque, New Mexico
April 25, 1986

The Second Business Meeting of the New Mexico Library Association was called to order by President Marcy Litzenberg at 4:43 PM in the Cotillion Room of the Clarion Four Seasons with 40 people in attendance.

REPORTS FROM DIVISIONS
College, University and Special Libraries Round Table
Jami Hotzimpiller was not present and her report was read by Marcy Litzenberg. The 1985/86 goal to share information on the applications of microcomputers in libraries was absorbed by activities of the Online Round Table and is on next year’s work program. The second business meeting was called to order by holding a day long presentation on online systems. 35 attended Thursday's program and 90 to the Publicity Chair.

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State librarian’s Report
Virginia Denning Healy reported this to be a successful year for cooperation of NMLA and the State Library on the Library Systems 2000 project. House Joint Memorial 13 passed this session requesting a study of library funding. A committee has not yet been formed. Clan Apolco, Cultural Affairs Office, now oversees the work of the State Library. There has been an 11% cut in the State Library’s budget and while no layoffs have been made, there is a hiring freeze. Books by Mail has been transferred to federal funds to free up theericlassic mail system will be put into effect for small libraries which are not on OCLC. Vendors elected Laura Beitzel of the Diamond Tabule of Statehood and the Bi-centennial of the Constitution Committee and is looking for ways to involve librarians in the celebration to be held in 1987.

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FROM COMMITTEES
Awards Committee
Linda Erickson announced the following awards which were made at the NMLA Banquet:

Librarian of the Year: Betty Meiners, Las Cruces High School
Community Achievement Award: Martha Liebert, Bernallilo Library

Library Development Committee
Theresa Connaghan announced that she had 30 members in the work programs for the Online and Trustees and Friends round tables. Judy Bentsen reported that all items on the work program had been added for a total of $6475.50 in sales.

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ELECTION OF OFFICERS
March 19 was the deadline for nominations for office: Second Vice President Karen Watkins and Secretary Betty Reynolds. She then asked for nominations from the floor. There being none, upon motion (Linda O'Conner/Inna Hofkamp) the two candidates were elected by acclamation.

NEW BUSINESS
Joe Sabatin announced two bylaws amendments. The first had to do with membership and mailing list concerns which determined active/voting status on the Board. The change involves percentages of all members or only of personal members. The amendment passed the "personal" in Article XII, Section 4 and the 3 word "membership." The motion (Joe Sabatin/Linda Avery) to approve this change was approved.

The second change would allow for a mail ballot and the possibility of more than one candidate for each office in the election of officers.

Article VI, Section 2, delete "and it shall be presented at a business meeting at the annual conference. Nominations may be made from the floor provided the candidate has agreed and a petition signed by 20 members of the Association is submitted" and insert "The results of the election shall be presented at a business meeting at the annual conference." Article VI, Section 2, delete "and voting at a business meeting." and insert "by mail ballot."

Joe Sabatin moved, with Linda Erickson seconding, to make these bylaws changes. Cheryl Wilson spoke in favor of the changes to provide for all of the membership to have the opportunity to elect officers rather than only those who attended the business meeting. Diann Lentz proposed that any amendment include a statement that additional nominations would be allowed by members before the mail ballot was distributed. Theresa Connoughton asked if anyone knew of the results of the ballot and Paul Agriesti asked if the results had been tabulated. Cheryl pointed out that 31% of members had voted in the mail ballot for ALA council. Stan Ruckman reported on a successful procedure used in Oregon. Diann Lentz proposed the following amendment, seconded by Laurel Sanders, to the motion: "Nominations may be made by the membership at large by presenting a petition to the Nominating Committee signed by 20 NMLA members." The motion for elections would be established by the Board and announced in the October issue of the Newsletter. Gloria Baca, seconded by Theresa Connoughton, moved to table the issue and James Dyke asked that the issue be turned back to the Bylaws Committee for presentation at the 1987 conference. This proposal was acceptable to Gloria and Theresa. The motion to refer to committee passed.

Members read a letter to Chuck Baldonado expressing NMLA's gratitude for outstanding services to the TVI staff during this time and the 1984 conference, and made a grant from the Executive Board of $200 to the TVI scholarship fund. Upon motion (Harris Richard/Irma Holtkamp) the meeting was adjourned at 8:30 PM. Respectfully submitted, Betty Reynolds, Secretary.