ALA PRESIDENT IS FIRST KEYNOTE SPEAKER

F. William Summers, Dean of the School of Library and Information Science, Florida State University and President-Elect of the American Library Association, will speak to New Mexico librarians on “The Context of American Librarianship.” Robert Wedgeworth, Dean of Columbia University School of Library Science, previously announced as keynote speaker has had to decline because of a conflicting speaking engagement in the Netherlands.

Prior to his present position, Mr. Summers served as Dean of the library school at the University of South Carolina. Before that he served as Florida State Librarian for 5 years. In his library career he has also worked as a public library administrator and as a children’s librarian.

Mr. Summers has been active in ALA for 25 years. During that time he has held many responsible positions. He served a four-year term on the Executive Board and two four-year terms on Council. He also chaired the ALA Committee on Accreditation from 1970-74, as well as the Committee on Program Evaluation and Support (1978-82).

As President-Elect of ALA Mr. Summers has clear ideas about what ALA should do. He believes most librarians “Want ALA to help them perform their jobs better and serve their patrons and society more effectively.” He “Would like to see the Executive Board and Council do more of that and get back to the ideas driving librarianship and the underlying values that support ALA.”

PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE

Since the last Board meeting in September, the Committee has done six bulk mailings and responded to four claims. The bulk mailing permit for the Albuquerque Post Office was renewed for another year. The contract with the Lindseys has been signed and they have recreated the entire membership database. Mailing labels will now be obtained from them by requesting such on a “Printing/Mailing Work Order” from sent to me. That form and the procedures guidelines have been slightly revised and all Board members should get copies. Bulk mailings will be handled by the Lindseys as soon as the Postal Service approves our request for a bulk mailing permit in Santa Fe. Membership printouts for your committee, division, or round table may also be requested from the Lindseys. Address changes should be sent to Ruth Krug for forwarding to the Lindseys also.

Stationery will continue to be available from Chuck Baldonado, except that the Lindseys will have all envelopes for bulk mailings.
PRESIDENT’S COLUMN

by Harris Richard, NMLA President

As we approach the Las Cruces conference, my thoughts tend to wander (partly due to advancing age, I guess) to the events during my nearly completed year as President, and how they measured up to the unwritten goals I had set. One of my goals was to increase the membership of the organization. The heroic members of the Membership Committee had a number of obstacles to contend with this year — their chair (Linda O’Connell) leaving in mid-year for a position in Colorado, with Stanley Ruckman agreeing to step in despite other NMLA responsibilities; uncertainty for a time as to what company would be doing mailing labels, etc. Nevertheless, we still managed to increase membership considerably.

But we need to accomplish more, and by “we” I do not mean only the Membership Committee, and I do not mean only the Executive Board — I mean all of us in the Association. There are a lot of librarians, board members and Friends out there who do not belong to our organization. But how do we (and this time I do mean the Membership Committee) find out who they are, so we can invite them to make NMLA “their” organization? This is where you come in. If you know of anybody in your library, on your board, in your Friends group, or in another library in your community, who does not belong to NMLA, talk to those people about NMLA, or send their names and addresses to Stan, so he can send them a brochure and application. Just think, if each member could get just one new person to join NMLA we could double the membership in just one year!

More members means more income from dues, which translates into more services to members, more programs (workshops, mini-conferences, teleconferences), a greater opportunity to influence library legislation and, most important, progress toward our goal of better libraries for New Mexico.

CASTILLO SPEAKS FOR LUISA

Librarians who serve the Spanish speaking will be interested in Amanda Castillo’s program. Ms. Castillo will share information on successful programs for Spanish speaking audiences, as well as criteria for selection of materials for Hispanic audiences. Her presentation “Programming and Materials Selection for the Spanish Speaking” is sponsored by LUISA and will take place Friday, April 15, 10:30-12:00 p.m. At present Ms. Castillo serves as the Hispanic Services Librarian at the Main Library of Tucson Public Library. She previously served as Branch Manager of the Valencia and Mission Branches of Tucson Public Library. She holds an M.L.S. and B.A. from the University of Arizona, with an undergraduate major in Spanish. She currently is a member and historian of REFORMA, a national organization which promotes services to the Spanish speaking.

BENDER-LAMB SPEAKS ON BIBLIOGRAPHIC INSTRUCTION

How can librarians help library users to get the most out of their libraries? Sylvia Bender-Lamb will address that question in her presentation “Information Literacy: Needs Assessment for Bibliographic Instruction” (Wednesday, April 13, 3:30-5:00 p.m.) Ms. Bender-Lamb will show how a needs assessment is an effective tool in preparing for bibliographic instruction. With it the librarian can gather information on environmental climate, user groups and resources influencing the library. With a knowledge of these factors the librarian can plan effective presentations to familiarize users with library resources.

Ms. Bender-Lamb brings a wealth of experience and education to her topic. At present she serves as Instructional Services Coordinator at the University of the Pacific, Stockton, CA. There she manages an orientation and instruction program that reaches 1,500 students annually. Among her previous positions are those of reference librarian/subject specialist at Arizona State University and reference librarian at Tempe Public Library. In addition to an M.A. in Librarianship, Ms. Bender-Lamb holds an M.A. in Geography with an emphasis in historical geography, land use and the interaction of man and his environment. Ms. Bender-Lamb is also chairperson of the California Clearinghouse on Library Instruction’s Steering Committee and a member of the Continuing Education Committee of the Bibliographic Instruction Section of the Association of College and Research Libraries.
PAUL ERDMAN SPEAKS TO NMLA

The second keynote speaker at this year’s NMLA Conference is remarkable for being not only a highly-respected international economist, but also a successful author, having produced no less than five best-sellers.

The combination of highly-skilled analysis of world economic affairs, and a dashing touch with the novelist’s pen, has enabled Paul Erdman to astonish the experts with surprisingly accurate predictions in novels such as *The Crash of ’79*, *The Last Days of America*, and, even closer to home, *The Panic of ’89*. His new novel *Palace*, released in February, deals with the high-rolling, fast-paced world of high finance, politics and gambling. Mr. Erdman’s way with the future has also caught the imagination of an international audience — all of his books have been translated into a dozen languages.

The Swiss justice system may have unwittingly aided the world of letters. Erdman, chief executive of a Swiss bank that failed, found himself in a 17th-century dungeon in the City of Basel. During his nine-month incarceration, he began a nonfiction work on economics. Due to a lack of research facilities, he decided to try it in novel form. The result was *The Billion Dollar Sure Thing*, which used the author’s first-hand knowledge of international economics and politics to establish authenticity for a world of fictional intrigue which has gripped the imagination of millions of readers, and won him the Mystery Writers of America’s coveted Edgar Award.

Now residing on a ranch in Northern California, Mr. Erdman has not allowed his imaginative works to divorce him from what some consider the real world; he writes a regular column on economic and financial affairs for *Nikkei*, the Japanese equivalent of *The Wall Street Journal*, and for the New York magazine *Manhattan Inc.*

Erdman will be speaking to the members of NMLA on Thursday, April 14 from 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon. He will also participate in a book signing from 1:00-3:00 on that same day.

AMIGOS DIRECTOR SPEAKS

Louella Wetherbee, Executive Director of the AMIGOS Bibliographic Council in Dallas, Texas, will lead a session titled “Advancing Technology, Rising Costs: How Can Resource Sharing Keep Up?” This program is scheduled for Friday, April 15, 2:00-3:00 p.m.

Ms. Wetherbee is currently directing the activities of a diversified multi-type library network serving over 300 libraries in nine states and Mexico. She is responsible for the development of a broad range of resource sharing products and services for network members and clients.

Following a brief period in a public library in Michigan, Ms. Wetherbee has devoted her career to academic librarianship and library networking. She held a variety of positions at the University of Texas at Austin in connection with the automation of technical services at that institution. In addition, she was Director of Libraries at George Mason University in Fairfax, Virginia. At AMIGOS, she has previously managed the User Services Department and provided consulting assistance to different types of libraries in the U.S. and abroad.

Born in Texas, Ms. Wetherbee received her B.A. in Spanish and Portuguese from the University of Texas at Austin in 1967. She received the M.L.S. from the same institution in 1969. Ms. Wetherbee is a member of Beta Phi Mu. She was selected as a Senior Fellow by the Council on Library Resources in 1985.

AFFILIATION WITH AECT

Dr. Don Smellie will discuss “New Mexico’s Affiliation with the Association for Educational Communication and Technology” at this year’s Nonprint Round Table/AECT lunch meeting (Thursday, April 14, 12-12:30 p.m.). Dr. Smellie is the current AECT President-Elect, as well as a professor in and department head of the Department of Instructional Technology at Utah State University.

Dr. Smellie is a frequent speaker, a prolific publisher and a recognized leader in the field of instructional technology. He has been invited to speak at education meetings in states from Maine to Hawaii and his list of publications is long. He is also included in *Outstanding Educators of America* and was selected as “Professor of the Year” for the College of Education at Utah State University in 1978.
DANA ACCEPTS
LAND OF ENCHANTMENT
AWARD

Barbara Dana will accept the Land of Enchantment Children's Book Award for her book Zucchini at the SLCYAS breakfast meeting Friday, April 15, 7:00-9:00 a.m. At the breakfast Ms. Dana will address the topic "Writing for Children," speaking on her "reasons, methods and concepts for nourishing young minds and hearts." Following the breakfast Ms. Dana will autograph copies of her books.

Ms. Dana's other books for young people include Necessary Parties (Harper & Row; 12 and up), Crazy Eights (Harper & Row; 12 and up), Rutgers and the Water Snouts (Harper & Row; 7-10 years), and Spencer and His Friends (Atheneum; 7-9 years). She has also written a screenplay "Chu Chu and the Philly Flash," starring Carol Burnett and Alan Arkin.

Librarians will be interested to know that Ms. Dana is an actress as well as an author and, in fact, the acting came first. Born in New York City, Ms. Dana began her acting career at the age of 17 in the off-Broadway production of Arthur Laurent's "A Clearing in the Woods." She has appeared in a number of Broadway productions, among them "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" and the comedy "Enter Laughing," where she met her husband, actor-director-author, Alan Arkin. Her film credits include "The In-Laws," "Popi," "Fire Sale," and "P.J." Her television performances include the ABC comedy series, "Harry," a made for television movie, "The Other Side of Hell," and an ABC Movie of the Week "Daughter of the Mind." She was also seen on N.E.T. Playhouse in "The Effects of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds" and she appeared for a season on "Sesame Street."

Ms. Dana is also a member of "The Babysitters," a musical group that has recorded several albums of folk songs for children on Vanguard Records.

Amidst a busy career, Ms. Dana treasures time with her family. She and her husband Alan Arkin live in Westchester, New York, and have three sons: Adam, an actor, Matthew, a lawyer, and Tony, an actor currently at work on his first novel.
LITTLEBIRD PERFORMS FOR NATIVE AMERICAN ROUND TABLE

Harold Littlebird, of Santo Domingo and Laguna Pueblos, will give a performance of his original poetry and song for the Native American Library Round Table on Thursday, April 14, 8:00-10:00 a.m. He will also discuss the importance of the Native American oral tradition in libraries. Littlebird recently was artist in residence at the School of American Research in Santa Fe; where he completed production of his latest cassette tape "The Road Back In," produced by Littlebird Studios. Of his poetry and song Littlebird says: "I have endeavored to strengthen my understanding of traditional pueblo life by acknowledging my bonds with that culture. My effort has been to extend the life of that tradition by using its wisdom as my inspiration."

A graduate of the Institute of American Indian Arts in Santa Fe. Littlebird is also an award-winning potter and artist in residence with the New Mexico Arts Division. In 1983 he was awarded a Fellowship from the Southwestern Association on Indian Affairs to produce his first cassette tape. "A Circle Begins" (Littlebird Studios, 1985) has received much praise including the following review in the Albuquerque Journal: "With 'A Circle Begins,' Harold Littlebird has put many new songs into the drum, and he has demonstrated that tribal songs and stories need not be pushed into the background or altered when performed for non-tribal people. It includes everyone in its vision ... and is highly recommended...."

CHAUTAUQUA COMES TO NMLA

Who was it said, "Man is the only animal that blushes. Or needs to."? Whether or not you knew Mark Twain was the author of that statement, you will enjoy seeing the author come to life at the NMLA conference this year. As part of the Chautauqua Program funded by the New Mexico Endowment for the Humanities, actor Mike Shearer will bring Mark Twain to life Friday, April 15, 2:30-3:30 p.m.

Author of such classics as The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn, Twain in his later years turned his talents toward social criticism. He attacked the pomposity of humans in his lectures and in much of his writing that was not allowed to appear until long after his death. Influenced by Charles Darwin, Twain held that man had descended, not ascended, from the other animals. Thus the opening quotation of this article.
MILLARD FILLMORE PRESENTATION

David Townsend and Peter Hendrickson will speak to the College and University Section on Millard Fillmore at a luncheon Thursday, April 14, 12:00-2:30 p.m. Millard Fillmore was the 13th president of the United States. His most notable achievement was the approval of the Compromise of 1850 during his presidency. This series of laws delayed the Civil War for about 10 years.

Dr. Townsend and Mr. Hendrickson are both professors of history at New Mexico State University at Alamogordo. Dr. Townsend has been recognized both for his teaching and community service. In both 1986 and 1987 Dr. Townsend received the Don Roush Award for Teaching Excellence. In 1981 he was voted Alamogordo “Citizen of the Year.” Mr. Hendrickson teaches courses in the area of U.S. History, New Mexico history, political science and U.S. military history at NMSU/Alamogordo. He is a member of the President’s Associates of New Mexico State University and the Company of Military Historians.

BRIDAL CHAMBER TOPIC OF HISTORY ROUND TABLE

Bob Eveleth will discuss the “History of the Bridal Chamber of Lake Valley, N.M.” at the Local and Regional History Round Table program of the 1988 NMLA conference (Friday, April 15, 10:30-12:00 noon). Mr. Eveleth is an industrial archaeologist and mining historian with the New Mexico Bureau of Mines and Mineral Resources, and has researched the Bridal Chamber.

The Chamber, famous for its rich deposits of silver ore, was discovered in Lake Valley in the early 1800’s. So well-known is the Bridal Chamber that it has actually entered into the folklore of New Mexico. In spite of popular belief, the rich deposits did not lead to long term profits for the mine owners. They led instead to financial failure.

BUILDING COMMUNICATION SKILLS

Charlaine Ezell will teach librarians how to communicate better. In her presentation “Communication: Building Skills” (Thursday, April 14, 8:00-10:00 a.m.) Ms. Ezell will demonstrate how feedback, nonverbal communication and public speaking techniques can be used to convey a personal image of competence and natural authority. Ms. Ezell is widely acclaimed as a speaker in the areas of communications, time management, small group dynamics and creative problem-solving and has appeared at more than 100 library conventions and workshops nationwide. This program is sponsored by the Legislation and Intellectual Freedom Committee.
INTEGRATING STUDENT LIBRARY/MEDIA COMPETENCIES INTO CURRICULUM

Mary Jane Vinella, Library Consultant, New Mexico Department of Education, and Cynthia Rassam, Assistant Professor, University of New Mexico, will lead the session “Curriculum Planning for School Libraries” at the 1988 NMLA conference. This session is sponsored by the School Libraries and Young Adult Services Division and will meet Thursday, April 15, 1:30-3:00 p.m. During this session on curriculum planning, librarians will receive reproducible lessons that meet the New Mexico Educational Standards and integrate the student library/media competencies. Also during the session Ms. Rassam will discuss library science education at U.N.M. and its application to a diversified society.

Ms. Vinella brings a wide range of professional library experience to her topic. She has worked both as an elementary and as a secondary school librarian and as the Head of Cataloging at the New Mexico State Library. In addition she worked 4 years as a sales representative for Little, Brown Publishing Co. At present she serves as an officer in the National Association of State Education Media Professionals, which allows her to work closely with other state level library consultants.

“ROLE MODELS” FOR PUBLIC LIBRARIES

Susie Sonfieth of the New Mexico State Library will discuss “ALA’s Planning and Role Setting for Public Libraries” (Friday, April 15, 8:30-10:00 a.m.). Ms. Sonfieth has been with the New Mexico State Library for 7 years. Previously she worked with the Arlington Library at the University of Texas. She obtained her M.L.S. from Texas Women’s University.

HEALTHNET DIRECTOR ADDRESSES PUBLIC LIBRARIANS

Bruce Leonard, Executive Director of HealthNet New Mexico, will tell librarians how they can get involved in the state’s health promotion plan. Mr. Leonard will address the Public Library Division of NMLA Friday, April 15, 12:2:30 p.m.

Mr. Leonard has been the Executive Director of HealthNet New Mexico since April 1986. Before that he was a health educator with the Indian Health Service for 9 years, 4 years of which were spent in Wolf Point, Montana, and the last 3 of which were spent in Zuni, New Mexico.

In 1985 Mr. Leonard was recognized as the New Mexico Public Health Worker of the Year. He received the Public Health Service Commendation Award as a Commissioned Officer. He also received the American Public Health Association’s Early Career Award for Health Educators. His commitment to fitness is reflected in his personal life as a triathlete and marathon runner.

ONLINE ROUND TABLE EXPLORES “ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE”

Yorick Wilks will discuss “Artificial Intelligence” at the Online Round Table Program of the 1988 NMLA conference. The program is scheduled for Friday, April 15, 8:30-10:00 a.m.

Yorick Wilks is Director of the Computing Research Laboratory at New Mexico State University, a center of excellence for research in artificial intelligence and its applications. He received his doctorate from Cambridge University in 1968 for work in computer programs that understand written English in terms of a theory later called “preference semantics”: the claim that language is to be understood by means of a coherence function of semantic structures that minimises effort in the analyser. This has continued as the focus of his work, and has applications in the areas of machine translation, the use of English as a “front end” for users of data bases, and the computation of belief structures. He was Professor of Computer Science and Linguistics at the University of Essex in England before coming to New Mexico, has published three books in that area of artificial intelligence, and numerous articles.

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NEW IDEAS FOR BIBLIOGRAPHIC INSTRUCTION

by Kate Clarke, Vice-Chair, LIRT

Does your library skills program need a shot in the arm? Are you looking for fresh ideas on how to start up a new program? All this and more will be part of LIRT's presentation at the April conference, "Information Literacy: Needs Assessment for Bibliographic Instruction."

The speaker will be Sylvia Bender-Lamb, Instructional Services Coordinator at the University of the Pacific in Stockton, CA. She has been in this position since 1983 and is responsible for supervising an orientation and instruction program that reaches 1500 students annually.

Ms. Bender-Lamb will focus on ideas for beginning or revitalizing a bibliographic instruction program at any level. A step-by-step process for analyzing your work environment will be presented: the political, economic, and socio-cultural factors which might affect a program, the intended audience or the scope of instruction. It should be a useful and interesting presentation for any librarian involved in teaching library skills.

PLEASE NOTE: The program is scheduled for Wednesday afternoon, April 13, 3:30-5:00. Come and join us!

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Ms. Sonflieth is specially qualified to lead this workshop, as she has recently attended training sessions on the topics "Planning and Role Setting for Public Libraries" and "Output Measures for Public Libraries." These topics are actually the titles of two Public Library Development Project publications. These publications and the principles they encompass are supported by ALA, in lieu of national standards for public libraries.

At her workshop Ms. Sonflieth will discuss different "role models" for public libraries. She will show how public libraries can achieve several goals, for example, better allocation of resources and better public relations, by selecting a "role" for the public library. She will also discuss how librarians can measure progress toward these goals through "output measures."

COME TO THE PARTY!

Dwight and Carol Myers are hosting a party at NMLA and all conference attendees are invited. Dwight, who has worked with libraries as the Prentice-Hall representative, will be working only with bookstores in the future. Carol will be retiring from her position with UNM Press. Both are taking this opportunity to say farewell to the librarians with whom they have worked for many years.

The many librarians who have worked with Dwight and Carol know the unique contribution they have made to the world of books and libraries in New Mexico. Just one example of their contribution is the newsletter Book Talk, which they have produced for 17 years and will continue to produce. Book Talk circulates to the 530 members of the Book League which Carol and Dwight founded.

Look for information in your conference registration packet for the Holiday Inn room number for this event.

GET YOUR BOOKS SIGNED HERE!

by Kate Clarke, Vice-Chair, LIRT

There will be something extra at the Exhibits Area at NMLA's annual conference this year. Some local Southwest authors, along with two of our featured speakers, will be present to sell their books and autograph them for you.

Paul Erdman, author and economist, will be speaking at the 2nd General Session on the topic "Where is the Economy Headed". He has written several novels dealing with international economics and politics, including The Last Days of America, The Panic of '89, and The Palace (new in February and we hope available in time for the conference). Barbara-Dana, a children's author who will speak on "Writing for Children" at the SLCY ASD breakfast, has a number of books to her credit, including Zucchini which won the Land of Enchantment Book Award. Other authors lined up so far are Darlis Miller, John P. Wilson, Gerald Clarke and M.H. Salmon.

Waldenbooks at the Mesilla Valley Mall in Las Cruces has generously agreed to provide copies of most of the books that will be offered for sale. Their assistance is very much appreciated.

Book signings will be in the Exhibits Area at the Hilton from 8-10 AM and at the Holiday Inn from 1-3 PM, both on Thursday, April 14. NMLA Read posters featuring Governor Garrey Carruthers will also be available for purchase.

FIRST AMENDMENT RIGHTS EXPLORED

Free speech and free press are two of the most fundamental premises of democracy. In an address to New Mexico librarians attorney Raymond Schowers will place these First Amendment rights in an historical context and explore them through analysis of case development. He will also include in his discussion the potential limitation or expansion of these freedoms, both presently and in the future.

This program is scheduled for Thursday, April 14, 2:00-3:00 p.m. and is sponsored by NMLA's First Vice-President Karen Watkins. The program is funded by the New Mexico Endowment for the Humanities.

THE ONE DAY SILENT AUCTION

Librarians will have only 1 day to place their bids at this year’s silent auction. The Library Development Committee will sponsor the Silent Auction on Thursday, April 14. Among the items to be auctioned off is a section of card catalog from New Mexico State University (a minimum bid will be specified for this item). Other auction items will be revealed at conferences. An additional change from last year — bids this year will be secret.
NP/NMAECT ROUND TABLE NOMINATES KLOPFER AS “CHAIR”

Jerry Klopfer has been selected as this year’s nominee for Chair of the Nonprint/Nonprint Media Round Table. Usually the nominee serves his first year as Vice Chair/Chair Elect, however, due to a change in plans for the incoming Chair, Jerry has agreed to serve as Chair if elected at our April, 1988 business meeting.

Currently, Jerry is Library Media Specialist at New Mexico Military Institute in Roswell, NM. He has held this position since moving to Roswell in 1984. Jerry’s involvement in library media centers dates to 1969, when he was a media specialist in Michigan.

An ardent advocate of media for the past 19 years, Jerry will bring to the round table a background of service dedicated to the promotion of nonprint media in a library setting.

Jerry is actively involved in several related organizations, including serving as state delegate to the National Association for Educational and Communications Technology; which is the parent organization for our group. He has made national presentations at the annual Conference for AECT.

His workshops have included: automation and library promotion/orientation materials planning. In addition, Jerry is finishing his term as President of the New Mexico Learning Resource Centers Council.

Chuck Baldonado was expected to take over as Chair for 1988-89, however, he has been nominated as Second Vice President for the New Mexico Library Association. To avoid the possibility of having two votes on the NMLA Board, should the round table achieve voting status, he has chosen to step down from this position.

ONLINE ROUND TABLE

by Carol Boyse, Chair

The Online Round Table will present a program on “Artificial Intelligence” at the 1988 Conference. The featured speaker will be Dr. Yorick Wilks, Director of the Computing Research Laboratory at New Mexico State University, a facility instrumental in the development of the next generation of computers, an advancement which will provide machines that are not only faster and more flexible, but more responsive to the human operator as well.

The Nominating Committee is delighted to report that Penny Grigsby has been nominated for the position of Vice Chair/Chair Elect. Penny is the Head of Public Services at Miller Library, Western New Mexico University, Silver City, coming to that position from the New Mexico State Library where she was the Interlibrary Loan Librarian. She received her MLS from the University of Arizona. Penny enjoys such outdoor activities as hiking and camping and has a special interest in southwestern archaeology.

The Nominating Committee’s candidate is Ben Wakashige, Librarian at Western New Mexico University, for the office. If elected, Ben would serve as Vice Chair in 1988/89, and Chair in 1989/90.

The New Mexico Library Association (NMLA) will hold its annual meeting at Holiday Inn de Las Cruces on Friday, April 15, 1988. The program begins with a brief business meeting at 3:00 p.m., followed by the Annual Session of the New Mexico AECT Round Table at 3:30 p.m., and the NMLA Business Meeting at 4:00 p.m. The closing of the American Mind by Allan Bloom (New York: Simon & Schuster, 1987). Do come prepared with questions for the panel. Coffee, herbal teas, soft drinks and Danish will be served from 3:00-3:30 p.m. before the brief business meeting.
CHUCK BALDONADO: NOMINEE FOR SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT OF NMLA

Chuck Baldonado’s career in libraries has been eclectic over the past twelve years: He has moved from medical, public, vocational, and, most recently, to a two-year academic library setting. The mix has made him appreciate varied types of librarianship.

Currently, Chuck serves as Director of Library Services for Albuquerque Technical-Vocational Institute (T-VI), a position which he has held for the past four years. T-VI has recently been given associate degree-granting status and is now a two-year community college. Chuck’s titles keep changing, but the intent has remained the same: Provide library services for all students and publics that use libraries at Albuquerque T-VI.

Prior to T-VI, Chuck made a short stop at Albuquerque Public Library (APL) as a reference librarian. The experience gained from APL broadened his skills in reference and helped him make valuable contacts in New Mexico. This was a job he loved and still misses.

Before returning to Albuquerque, he lived and worked in El Paso Texas, where he was a Branch Supervisor for El Paso Public Library. Chuck’s M.L.S. degree was obtained at the University of Arizona, Tucson.

While he was working at APL, Joe Sabatini suggested that Chuck become involved in NMLA. Over the past five years, he has been associated with NMLA in several ways: Chair of Printing Committee for 1984 NMLA Conference; Newsletter Co-Editor for NMLA from January 1985 to August 1986; Co-Chair of Conference Arrangements Committee for 1986 NMLA Annual Conference in Albuquerque; Co-Chair of Publications Committee 1987 date; Vice-Chair of Nonprint Round Table/New Mexico Association for Educational Communications and Technology (NPRT/NMAECT) 1987-88.

When not knee-deep in library work, Chuck turns to several hobbies — woodworking, racquetball, and reading.

LOUISE LEON: NOMINEE FOR SECRETARY OF NMLA

Louise Leon has been nominated for the position of Secretary of NMLA. She has held several secretarial offices since moving to New Mexico: Copper Vicariate Secretary; Diocese of El Paso Council of the Laity Secretary; Diocese of Las Cruces Council of the Laity Secretary; Special Library Association, Rio Grande Chapter, Secretary; St. Francis Building Committee Secretary/Treasurer.

Louise is past chair of the NMLA Library Development Committee. She is the current Technical Processes Director at Miller Library, Western New Mexico University, Silver City. She has been employed at WNMU since 1972, and was acting library director of Miller Library last year.

Louise received her B.S. degree in 1965 from Wisconsin State University, Oshkosh, and her M.L.S. degree in 1972 from the University of Arizona, Tucson. She worked in the University of Arizona Library, Acquisitions Department, before obtaining her library degree, and in the Cataloging Department at Pima College while working on her M.L.S.

Louise holds memberships in the American Library Association and in the Arizona State Library Association as well as NMLA. She is active with the St. Francis Newman Club for Catholic university students on the WNMU campus. She is currently serving on Faculty Senate and on the Vending Committee at WNMU.

NOMINEES FOR ROUND TABLES, DIVISIONS AND COMMITTEES

VICE CHAIR/CHAIR-ELECT

Jerry Klopfer — NMIMT Roswell — Non-Print Round Table
Claire Odenheim — Las Cruces — School Division
Penny Grigsby — Silver City — Nominating Committee
Ben Wakehashige — Silver City — CUSI Division
Mary Lou Gooch — Ruidoso — Public Library Division
Chira Ray — Tucumcari. Public Library — LUISA Round Table
James Benefiel — St. John’s College — Trustee and Friends Round Table
Lee Platero — Crownpoint — Native American Round Table
WELCOME TO LAS CRUCES

Bordered by the rugged Organ Mountains on the east and the legendary Rio Grande on the west, Las Cruces lies in the heart of the Mesilla Valley. A Southern New Mexico city on the rise, Las Cruces has retained the charm and flavor of the "Old West" community it once was.

The archaeological history of Las Cruces dates from 200 B.C. Traces of what are considered to be the oldest known structures in the United States have been found in the Valley. Pueblo Indian villages were established by 300 A.D. But by 1450, the Puebloan people disappeared, perhaps due to drought, internal political strife, or attacks by nomadic tribes.

One of the first Europeans to traverse this area was Alvar Nuñez Cabeza de Vaca, who survived a shipwreck in the Gulf of Mexico, then lived among the Gulf Coast Indian tribes. In 1535, he made his way to the Mesilla Valley in search of Spanish settlements. Five years later, de Vaca was followed by the renowned Coronado who led the first organized Spanish expedition through the Mesilla Valley.

In 1598, Don Juan de Oñate led hundreds of colonists along El Camino Real (The King's Highway). This route passed through Las Cruces and Mesilla, and extended from Ciudad Chihuahua all the way to Santa Fe. It crossed the dreaded Jornada del Muerto (the Journey of Death). Many settlers who traveled this 90-mile stretch of barren desert never made it to their destinations.

Along this trail an event occurred in 1830 which led to the naming of Las Cruces. A caravan of travelers from Taos was ambushed by the fierce Apache. The dead were buried, and their graves marked with crosses. Subsequent travelers dubbed the site La Placita de Las Cruces (The Place of the Crosses); later it was shortened to Las Cruces.

With the ratification of the Gadsden Purchase, which was signed in Mesilla in 1854, the boundary between the U.S. and Mexico was established. Las Cruces became the major supply center for miners staking their claims in the Organ Mountains and for soldiers stationed at Fort Selden. The town was a major stopover for passengers on the Butterfield Overland Stage route, which extended from St. Louis to San Francisco. It was said that the only place that one could find a bed between San Antonio and Los Angeles was at the Mesilla Stage Stop!

Wild west heroes and outlaws were also a part of the Mesilla Valley history. William Bonney, better known as Billy the Kid, was tried for murder in Mesilla, and sentenced to hang, but escaped before the sentence was carried out. He was eventually tracked down and shot by Pat Garrett, who later wore the badge of Sheriff of Doña Ana County. Garrett himself was mysteriously shot just outside Las Cruces.

Today, fields of cotton and chile, groves of pecan trees and acres of vineyards stand on what was once dangerous and wild land. The meandering Rio Grande cuts a path through this agricultural community, nourishing year-round crops. Vegetable growers offer locally-grown produce at the Farmer's Market every Wednesday and Saturday morning on the Downtown Mall.

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Because of the mild climate, outdoor sports and recreation are popular pastimes in Las Cruces all year long. Public tennis courts, golf courses and swimming pools dot the city. Hiking, camping, and picnicking are enjoyed at Aguirre Spring Recreation Area, and horseback riding is a great way to get a taste of the “Old West!”

Las Cruces is home to the American Southwest Theatre Company and the Las Cruces Community Theatre, each offering a season of outstanding live performances. The Las Cruces Symphony hosts nationally and internationally acclaimed guest musicians during its season. Local artists’ works, plus Indian basketry and pottery, are on view at the Branigan Cultural Center, while numerous galleries exhibit traditional and contemporary Southwestern art.

Dining out in Las Cruces is a “mixed Grill.” Feast on enchiladas or eggrolls, steaks or seafood, tamales or tempura, curry or calzone, salad bars or barbecue. Dance country swing or cheek-to-cheek at a local nightspot. Relax around a piano bar or take in the fun of an old-time saloon.

Enjoy your visit to Las Cruces!

VISIT MESILLA

The picturesque village of La Mesilla is much the same today as it was one hundred years ago. Thick-walled adobe buildings, which once protected residents against Apache attacks, now house art galleries, restaurants, museums and gift shops. Today, visitors stroll on the peaceful plaza and imagine life as it might have been many years ago.

San Albino Church, on the plaza, is one of the oldest churches in the Mesilla Valley. Constructed in 1851, the present structure was built some 55 years later. And of historic interest, the Gadsden Purchase, which annexed Mesilla to the U.S. and also fixed the current international boundaries of New Mexico and Arizona, was signed in Mesilla in 1854. The Gadsden Museum houses Indian and Civil War relics and Old West artifacts.

Mesilla’s most notorious resident, Billy the Kid, was sentenced to death at the county courthouse, but escaped before the sentence was carried out. Legendary hero Pat Garrett eventually tracked down and killed the Kid; later, Garrett was mysteriously murdered in an arroyo just outside Las Cruces. He is buried in a local cemetery.

Throughout Mesilla, colorful ristras, red chile strung together, decorate homes and businesses, symbolizing the hospitality of the Southwest. Stop in La Mesilla and step into another era.

NMMI STAFF PRESENTS AT INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE

Two members of the staff of New Mexico Military Institute’s Toles Learning Center were invited to present papers at the 1988 conference of COMMTEX INTERNATIONAL in New Orleans, January 15-18, 1988.

LTC Bruce McLaren and CPT Jerry Klopfer were to present not one, but four papers for the Association for Educational Communications and Technology (AECT) at the COMMTEX INTERNATIONAL 88 Convention. This conference is the leading exposition for communications and information technologies. The largest and most comprehensive conference of its kind in this country, COMMTEX brings participants and delegates from all over the world.

To be asked to present a paper is a most significant recognition of professional standing in the communications and technology community. To be selected to present four papers is an honor most individuals would be unable to achieve. For LTC McLaren and CPT Klopfer, this coincided with an honor received in 1986 when the Toles Learning Center was designated as one of five exemplary learning resource centers at the Two Year College level nationwide.

Their papers dealt with computerized LRC automation, LRC promotion and instruction, LRC marketing strategies, and public speaking.
NEW MEXICO LIBRARY ASSOCIATION
FIRST BUSINESS MEETING, MESCALERO, NM
APRIL 1, 1987

The Business Meeting of the New Mexico Library Association was called to order by President Cherrill Whitlow at 3:05 PM in the Wendell Chimio Ballroom of the Inn of the Mountain Gods with 56 people in attendance.

MINUTES
The following corrections were made in the minutes of the 1986 Business meetings as printed in the conference edition of the Newsletter:

First business meeting, under report of the Bylaws Committee; change “$75% of the pages” to “75% of the pages.” Under Conference Site Committee, change conference “in April” to conference “on April”.

Upon motion (Betty Reynolds/Gail Doherty) the minutes were approved as corrected.

TREASURER’S REPORT
Dennis Roark noted that copies of the treasurer’s report were available at the side of the room.

ALA COUNCILOR’S REPORT
Lowell Dohrsten summarized his attendance at ALA conferences in New York and Chicago. A detailed report of the New York conference appeared in the Newsletter. At the midwinter conference Executive Director Tom Galvin gave a positive report on the state of the Association. Personal membership topped the 40,000 mark for the first time and life memberships were reintroduced. Divisional conferences appear to complement rather than compete with general meetings.

STATE LIBRARIAN’S REPORT
Virginia Hendley thanked the membership and board for support on legislative issues. Virginia reported on the progress of legislation during this year’s session including a general obligation bond bill for public libraries passing both houses, and a bill which would have abolished the state document depository program defeated in conference.

REPORTS FROM DIVISIONS
College, University and Special Libraries Division
Anne Morgan reported that a survey was mailed to division members in March requesting information on applications of microcomputers in libraries. The results will be reported in the Newsletter.

Sharon Hogan, past president of ACRIL, will speak at the division luncheon. Stanley Rackman has been nominated to serve as vice chair with Virginia Seiser chair.

Public Libraries Division
Ann Kaiser reported on the success of the goal to enroll members in the Trustees and Friends Round Table and the public relations workshops held in conjunction with the Publicity Committee. The division luncheon will feature Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rock performing “Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne.”

Emu Wentland has been nominated to serve as vice chair with Beth Atkins chair.

School Libraries, Children and Young Adult Services Division
Gail Doherty reported that the 1986 winner of the Land Enchantment Award was One Hundred Thirteen Ways to Sink a Sub by Jaime Gilson. The division co-sponsored the November 1986 miniconference. A panel discussion is planned for Friday featuring standards for school libraries. April has been designated School Library Media Month by AASL.

Sarah Henderson has been nominated to serve as vice chair with Grace Stamper chair.

REPORTS FROM ROUND TABLES

Documents Round Table
Laura Buser reported the round table had successfully increased its membership to assure active status. The work program included locating and identifying local government document collection in the state. Collections were located at Thomas Branigan Memorial Library in Las Cruces and at the Supreme Court Library in San Fe. With emphasis being focused on the privatization of various government functions, the conference program will include a panel discussion on the pros and cons of privatization.

Norma McCallan has been nominated to serve as vice chair with Dick Bowler chair.

Library Instruction Round Table
Laura McGuire reported that David Null’s account of the library instruction survey was published in the Newsletter. A committee of the State Department of Education, including members from LIRT and SLICYA Division completed a final draft of “Competencies for Library/Media Skills Grades K-8.” The conference program will feature a panel discussion on “Changing Needs and Expectations in Library Instruction.”

Laura said that the round table had pursued affiliation with ALA’s LIRT and that the board had approved the affiliation.

Kathy Clark has been nominated to serve as vice chair with Helen Bronisz chair.

Local and Regional History Round Table
Michael Miller was not present and Daryl Black read his report. Of the local history bibliography 460 paperback and 50 cloth copies remain to be sold. Penny Grigsby will write book reviews for distribution to various journals to help promote sales. Michael has also participated in several statehood anniversary events during the year. The conference program will feature two speakers addressing the 75th anniversary of statehood.

Betsy Reynolds has been nominated to serve as vice chair with Penny Grigsby chair.

LuSa Round Table
Dolores Chavez was not present and Perlinda Shelton reported that Roberto Trujillo will speak on automated information sources and Mexican American and Spanish language collection development during the conference.

Kathy Costa has been nominated to serve as vice chair with Perlinda Shelton chair.

Native American Libraries Round Table
Barbara Conroy was not present and Alana McGratten reported that the round table will sponsor a graphics workshop during the conference.

Los Mexicanos has been nominated to serve as vice chair with June Lant chair.

Non-Print Round Table
Zuzu Blatchly reported that the last workshop on computers was held Feb. 7 in Albuquerque with 35 people attending. A follow up workshop is being planned. The New Mexico Media Association is interested in merging its membership with the Non-Print Round Table and establishing the round table as the New Mexico chapter of AECT. This will necessitate a name change for the round table to include the name or initials of the AECT.

Chuck Baldonado has been nominated to serve as vice chair with Carol Sarath chair.

Online Round Table
Jack Carter was not present and Carol Boyse reported that a bibliography on downloading was produced and 70 copies distributed to round table members. A workshop on downloading had been considered but postponed indefinitely because of cost. The conference program will feature George Pappu speaking on artificial intelligence.

Roger Steeh has been nominated to serve as vice chair with Carol Boyse chair.

Travels and Friends Round Table
Linda O’Connell reported that two special mailings had been sent to library directors and round table members to increase membership. The current membership of 73 assures voting status for the coming year. The round table participated in the November mini-conference in Espanola by organizing a program on censorship, and members also served on the New Mexico Friends of Libraries Steering Committee. The program during this conference will feature Judith Krug of ALA’s Office of Intellectual Freedom.

Linda announced that ALA is setting up a campaign to ensure that every American child has a library card. In New Mexico this will become a joint project of the Public Libraries Division, SLICYA and the Trustees and Friends Round Table, and the outgoing chairs of those three units will work with the State Library on the project.

Katie Klerk has been nominated to serve as vice chair with John Hadsell chair.

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REPORTS FROM COMMITTEES

Bylaws Committee
Joe Sabatini reported that the major project undertaken by the Committee this year involved changes in the bylaws which will be brought to the membership under new business. A short form of the Procedural Handbook has been prepared for division and round table vice chairs and will be distributed during conference.

Conference Arrangements Committee
Betty Long said there were 425 people registered for the conference and 61 paid exhibit spaces.

Conference Program Committee
Harris Richard announced that there is one change in the conference program. Emily Drabanski, editor of New Mexico Magazine, is unable to attend and is sending managing editor Jon Bowman to speak at the Local and Regional History Table program.

Conference Site Committee
Peter Ives announced the choice of the Holiday Inn in Las Cruces as the site of the 1988 conference on April 13-15.

Education Committee
Alana McGrattan said that the Marion Donoh Scholarship winner Francis Gare, currently a student at the University of Arizona, would be introduced at the banquet. There is $400 remaining in the job enrichment fund for the remainder of the year.

Legislation and Intellectual Freedom Committee
Gloria Trujillo reported that the committee’s primary concerns this year were with using the legislative network to support the Association’s legislative package. The bill calling for the elimination of the documents depository was defeated, five positions at the State Library were restored, HB 423 passed both houses and awaits the governor’s signature. The confidentiality bill was defeated after being amended to exclude children under the age of 18.

Library Development Committee
Louise Leon reported that the goals and work program were printed in the preconference Newsletter. Goals and work programs must be passed by each unit during conference and final approval will take place at the postconference board meeting. The third silent auction will be held during this conference.

Membership and Awards Committee
Ann Marie Obarzinski reported that there were 496 personal members as of the March 3 pre-registration deadline. Membership totals are as follows:

- Institutions: 21
- Personal: 462
- Honorary: 6
- Sustaining: 7
- Total personal members: 475
- Total membership: 496

Round Tables:
Documents: 28
LIRT: 38
Local History: 48
LUSIA: 38
Native Amer.: 48
Non-Print: 50
Online: 28
Trustees: 64

For active status a division must have 20% of the membership, and 25% for voting status. All divisions have both active and voting status.

Round tables must have 5% for active status and 10% for voting. All round tables now have active status, and all except Documents and Non-Print have voting status.

The membership list is in the mail and a supplement has been prepared to include those members who joined prior to the pre-registration deadline. The supplement will be distributed during conference and to any member upon request of a membership committee member.

The award for Trustee of the Year will be presented at the banquet Thursday night to Sam Carries and Ruth Sims.

Nominating Committee
Dolores Padilla announced the following nominations for office:
- Second Vice-President, Gloria Trujillo
- Secretary, Betty Reynolds
- Treasurer, Elaine Sampson

Upon motion (Dolores Padilla/Linda Avery) the three candidates were elected by acclamation.

Publications Committee
Alison Almquist reported that the committee had prepared the “Publication Project Planning Guidelines for NMLA Units”, and Daryl Black completed guidelines for contributors to the Newsletter. Heidi Miller and Peter Ives have agreed to serve as Newsletter co-editors. Virginia Seiser has been handling claims and has prepared 10 bulk mailings during the year. Mary Jane Vinella’s committee on revising the state standards hopes to complete a poster of Governor Caruthers and a child reading for distribution in the fall.

Publicity Committee
George Wang reported that the committee had co-sponsored two public relations workshops with the Public Libraries Division. Twenty-seven posters have been submitted for the first poster session. ALA posters and promotional materials will be given as awards. A press release from ALA and bookmarks are being distributed as part of the National Library Week promotion.

Special Committee on an NMLA Executive Secretary
Nancy Ebeling reported that the committee had examined the possibility of hiring a part-time executive secretary, an idea which the board rejected. It is now looking into the contracting of clerical work for various association units and will continue its work for another year.

Special Committee on State-wide Planning
Cheryl Wilson announced that the charge to the committee had been to work with the State Library in revising the “Coordinated Library Systems of New Mexico” document. Cheryl recognized the members of her committee for their work on the document. Upon motion (Cheryl Wilson/Jo Sabatini) the CLS document was accepted.

Subcommittee on Awards Structure
Linda Avery reported that this subcommittee of the Membership and Awards Committee recommends that the existing committee be divided into two separate committees. The Awards Committee should extend its current duties to include maintaining descriptions and criteria for all awards given by the association or any part of the association. The change will necessitate changes in the bylaws. Upon motion (Linda Avery/Alison Almquist) the bylaws changes to divide the committee were accepted.

NEWSLETTER EDITOR
Daryl Black reported that two new editors have been chosen for the Newsletter. They are Peter Ives, who will do layout, and Heidi Miller, who will be responsible for editing. Cherrill Whitlow mentioned that the Newsletter is now being published only four times a year.

OLD BUSINESS
Joe Sabatini presented the bylaws amendments which were deferred by tabling at last year’s business meeting concerning a mail ballot and the possibility of more than one candidate for each office in the election of officers. The details of these amendments are published in the preconference Newsletter. Dolores Padilla said that the present Nominating Committee approves this change. Cheryl Wilson, as the initiator of the change and a past chair of the Nominating Committee, spoke in its favor because of the present disenfranchisement of members who are unable to attend the annual business meeting. Linda Erickson asked for a clarification of some of the procedures. Upon motion (Joe Sabatini/Cheryl Wilson) the changes involving nominations and elections were approved.

NEW BUSINESS
Joe Sabatini presented a second bylaws amendment, which changes the end of the secretary’s office from the pre-conference board meeting to the post conference board meeting allowing for the new secretary to serve as an apprentice at this joint board meeting. Upon motion (Joe Sabatini/Cheryl Wilson) this change was approved.

Harris Richard announced the following committee chairs who will be taking office at the board meeting on April 4:

Archivist — Paul Agnese
Bylaws & Procedures — Marcy Litzenberg
Conference Arrangements — George Morey,
Jeanette C. Smith
Conference Site — Peter Ives
Education — Sandra Jean White
Legislation & Int. Freedom — Daryl Black
Library Development — Sandra Sparlock
Membership — Linda O’Connell
Publications — Chuck Baldwin, Ruth Krug
Publicity — Linda Jones
Spec. Comm. Exec. Secretary — Nancy Ebeling

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ALACOUNCILOR'S
REPORT ON ALA
MIDWINTER

byLowellDuhren, ALACouncilor

All those expecting a winterless Midwinter for a change were sadly disappointed— it was cold, damp and dreary, with only one afternoon which could be compared to a decent southern New Mexico day.

The usual pattern for Midwinter is that this is the “business meeting” for ALA, comparing much to the short session we were just in with the Mexico Legislature. Major themes, new programs and directions, etc., are reserved for the Summer Annual Meeting. As well, this is also the meeting of politics with most major offices of ALA, including Treasurer, up for election.

There are three official meetings of Council, always held on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday mornings. I attended them all and they were, also usual for Midwinter, uneventful. A report from ALA President Thomas Galvin, a speaker at last year’s NMLA Conference, was encouraging, largely because the finances of ALA appear strong. In true accounting fashion, however, the outgoing ALA Treasurer once again reported that this partly a smoke screen. ALA is switching from a cash to an accrual type accounting system which should provide a particularly clear picture of finances by the early 1990’s. It is always interesting to see how little impact membership dues has on ALA finances, despite the 45,000 members. Publishing is still the big money-maker.

The only issue that really was “unusual” was the passage of a resolution to the U.S. Census not to lump all Asians in one group in the upcoming census as is planned. Argument was heard and accepted by Council that this was foolhardy with the many, many different Asiatic groups continuing to pour into the United States.

Several Chapter caucuses, conclaves, orientations, and other gatherings were held, sometimes as late as 11:00 p.m., spread out in various hotel locations. Most were held to allow ALA candidates for President, Executive Board and Treasurer to politic. They were interesting and the beer and wine were paid for by the candidates. It is estimated that personal expenses for campaigning for ALA President are running in the neighborhood of $4,000-$5,000. This is a growing concern to Council.

The Annual Conference will be held in New Orleans July 9-July 14.

The Library Instruction Round Table needs help staffing the L1RT exhibit booth at the ALA Conference in New Orleans. If you are attending ALA and would like to help, contact Billie Peterson, Reference Dept., Moody Memorial Library, Baylor University, Waco, TX 76706. (817) 755-2111 by June 15, 1988. You need not be a member of L1RT to help.
NEW MEXICO
LIBRARY ASSOCIATION
GOALS AND WORK
PROGRAM
1988-89

LONG TERM GOALS

1. To continue support for the Coordinated Library Systems of New Mexico as the framework for library planning and activities.
2. To continue with actions as needed to implement recommendations of the Library Systems 2000 report.
3. To increase funding and other support for all libraries.
4. To continue support for members of NMLA engaged in the promotion of implementation of the New Mexico high technology network.

SHORT TERM GOALS

1. To conduct a survey of the membership.
2. To continue to support literacy outreach programs in New Mexico.
3. To clarify the role of New Mexico Technet and other agencies in networking in New Mexico.

WORK PROGRAM 1988-1989

College, University and Special Libraries Division

1. To develop an in-depth inventory/profile of equipment/software currently being used by New Mexico Libraries, based on the data obtained in the 1987 microcomputer survey. This information will include a list of “experts” who are willing to assist others set up and use microcomputer software/hardware.
2. To determine the feasibility of developing and setting up a microcomputer template/shareware clearinghouse for New Mexico libraries.
3. In cooperation with appropriate groups, to offer a Fall workshop presenting case studies of small libraries who have used, or attempted to use, today’s technology; ie, CD-ROM, microcomputer circulation control, online searching, online catalogs, AV equipment/materials control.
4. To promote closer cooperation and understanding between the College and University Section of NMLA, the New Mexico Academic & Research Librarians group, and the Rio Grande Chapter of the Special Libraries Association.

Public Libraries Division

1. To support public use of federal and state documents in conjunction with the Documents Round Table.
2. To promote awareness and participation in the ALA program of placing a library card in the hands of every child.
3. To explore the feasibility of a mini-conference to share ideas within the network of public libraries.
4. To explore the feasibility of a bi-monthly newsletter to share ideas within the network of public libraries.

School Libraries, Children’s and Young Adult Services Division

1. To continue to promote the Land of Enchantment Children’s Book Award.
2. To continue to promote the publication Libros en Reseña desde Nuevo México—Books on Review from New Mexico, and expand to include a list of authors living in New Mexico.
3. To disseminate information about computer use in school media centers.
4. To inform library media centers of the AASL/AECT school library media program guidelines through workshops.

Documents Round Table

1. To promote membership in the Documents Round Table by means of a special mailing to documents librarians and other targeted groups.
2. To promote membership and raise awareness of documents issues by means of articles published in NMLA and SLA newsletters.
3. To continue to promote awareness of documents issues by offering a four hour presentation of government documents in a fall program (this would be a variation of the program developed for the April 1988 NMLA Annual Meeting).
4. To foster greater awareness and collecting of state documents by encouraging more libraries to become depositories for these publications. One form of encouragement will be an article written for the NMLA Newsletter.
5. To coordinate with others as appropriate to alert the NMLA membership to documents issues at the federal level that need action in the form of letter-writing or other efforts.

Library Instruction Round Table

1. To co-sponsor, probably with the CUS Division, Online Round Table, and SLCYASD, a fall workshop dealing with new technology in libraries. LIRT’s part of the workshop would address the question of how computers have changed library instruction.
2. To promote L1RT and NMLA membership by publicizing the organization to school librarians and reference librarians throughout the state who are not already members.

3. To continue to publish instructional ideas in the Newsletter in conjunction with SLCY ASD and the Non-Print Round Table.

**Local and Regional History Round Table**

1. To identify new sources for sales of New Mexico Local and County Histories-A Bibliography at reduced prices, such as placement in local bookstores around the state on approval, and sales through members at regional or national history conferences.

2. To write articles for publication in the state to encourage updates to be submitted for the next edition of the local and county history bibliography.

3. To tally the information received from the survey to determine which New Mexico newspapers are now being indexed for publication in the Fall NMLA Newsletter.

**LlUISA Round Table**

1. To present a workshop on an aspect of library service to Spanish speaking.

2. To conduct a survey of libraries in New Mexico to determine which have Spanish language collections.

3. To publicize the results of the survey.

**Native American Libraries Round Table**

1. To continue to information sharing network for the exchange of ideas and mutual support through individual and group contacts.

2. To increase the Round Table’s networking capability by means of a Fall workshop.

**Nonprint Round Table**

1. To continue to solicit the preparation and submission of news articles on nonprint materials in New Mexico public and school libraries.

2. To continue to solicit membership in the Nonprint Round Table by including publicity in the NMLA and NMMA membership efforts.

3. To promote the effective use of nonprint materials through various activities such as organizing and holding workshops around the state.

4. To demonstrate computer use in school library media centers either by holding workshops or updating information in the Newsletter in conjunction with LIRT and SLCY ASD.

**Online Round Table**

1. To continue to publicize training and educational opportunities in the Southwest region in the online field by submitting information to the Hitchhiker.

2. In cooperation with CUS and other appropriate groups, to promote understanding of emerging library technologies by offering a Fall workshop on emerging technologies in CD-ROM and online searching in library services.

**Trustees and Friends Round Table**

1. In cooperation with the Public Libraries Division and the Membership Committee, to actively seek to enroll members of friends of library groups and trustees in NMLA.

2. To support the dissemination of information about censorship issues and to help promote the NMLA legislative network by working with local legislators.

3. To publicize and promote an informational packet of material on how to establish a Friends group.

**Legislation and Intellectual Freedom Committee**

1. To develop and work toward the passage of a privacy of library records bill with consideration given to children’s rights.

2. To meet with personnel at the State Department of Finance and Administration to increase the state grants-in-aid line item of the State Library budget.

3. In cooperation with the Friends and Trustees Round Table, to periodically interview elected and public officials about library concerns and to publish their responses in the NMLA Newsletter. Also, with the help of the NMLA Board to develop a questionnaire to send to all New Mexico legislators which will aid in the interview process.

4. To establish an award or awards for Library Legislator of the Year, to be presented at the awards banquet of the NMLA annual conference.

5. To obtain local contacts for all legislators for the NMLA legislative network.

**Library Development Committee**

1. At the direction of the Executive Board, to develop and implement a survey of the membership. This survey is to solicit opinions from members on the direction NMLA should be taking, and specific activities desired by membership. One of the questions will ask for endorsement of the CLS document.

2. To develop a printed list of New Mexico libraries who endorse the CLS document, based on results of the survey described above.

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Membership Committee

1. To increase membership through recruitment activities targeted at special groups such as institutions, prior members, commercial vendors, etc.

2. To determine the feasibility of making available membership pins and other products containing the NMLA logo.

3. To assist Round Tables and Sections in their membership recruitment activities.

4. To develop a packet of information about NMLA, to be sent to each member of the Association as they renew membership, or join for the first time.

LEGISLATIVE WRAPUP

by Daryl Black, Chair, Legislation and Intellectual Freedom Committee

Some very tired legislators and lobbyists left the Capitol Building in Santa Fe on February 19 after having gone into a special session to tie up loose ends on a number of bills, including one concerning libraries. HB 9, the big capital outlay package that the House Taxation and Revenue Committee put together in the final days of the regular session, included HB 132 money for a new library/library addition at New Mexico State University in Las Cruces) and HB 133, the Public Library Bond Act. It also asked for $6,046,600 for a library at New Mexico Tech in Socorro and $712,000 for a library/education facility at Tucumcari Vocational School. I am pleased to report that HB 9 passed both houses and is on its way to Governor Carruthers’s desk for signature. We’ll keep our fingers crossed.

If signed by the governor, HB 9 would be put to the voters statewide in the November general election. Since the Public Library Bond Act is a part and would provide $1.5 million for library books and audio-visual materials, it could potentially affect every reader in this state. Funds will be administered by the State Library.

House Joint Resolution 010 proposed an amendment to the state constitution to allow counties to bond for library books. It passed by an overwhelming majority and will also be on the November election ballot for voter approval.

House Memorial 53, providing for a study of the school library funding formula, also was passed during the session.

HB 166, calling for $100,000 to plan and design a new state records and archives facility in Santa Fe, was approved. Michael Miller, State Archivist and Records Administrator, indicated that they have also received a grant from the National Archives to facilitate planning.

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BYLAWS & PROCEDURES COMMITTEE

JANUARY 24, 1988

1988 BYLAWS AMENDMENTS

Members at the annual conference business meeting will be voting on three amendments to the Association Bylaws, which were approved by the Executive Board at their meeting on January 22nd.

AMENDMENT 1

The Bylaws & Procedures Committee was asked to prepare a new section for the Bylaws, formalizing the Board policy of not paying honoraria to members who make presentation at Association programs. The Committee proposes the following Text:

Add to Article III. a new Section 7. The Association does not pay honorariums to members nor reimburse members for expenses incurred while participating in Association program events.

AMENDMENT 2

The Executive Board asked the Bylaws & Procedures Committee to make a recommendation on the question of requiring officers and committee members to be members of the Association. The Committee recommended making such a requirement for officers and committee chairs, but not for committee members, and proposes the following text:

Add to Article IX. a new Section 6. Members of the Executive Board shall be members in good standing in the Association. Vacancies resulting from failure of a Board member to join the Association shall be filled by December 1st.

Renumber the present Article IX. Sections 6-8 to become Sections 7-9.

It would be the duty of the President to determine that Board members had joined the Association by November 1st, to advise delinquent members of their status, and to replace members who had not joined by December 1st, according to the Bylaws procedures established for vacancies for each office. This would apply to all elected officers, chairs of divisions, round tables and committees.

AMENDMENT 3

The Executive Board accepted a recommendation from the Publicity Committee, that the name of the Committee by changed to become the Public Relations Committee. It was felt that the new name would more properly reflect the role and activities of the Committee. No changes were suggested in the Committee’s charge. The text of the proposed amendment is:

In Article XV, strike out “Section 10. Publicity Committee” and insert “Section 9. Public Relations Committee”. Renumber Section 9, which becomes Section 10.
ORAL HISTORIANS MEET

by Joanne Colley, UNM Archivist

The annual meeting of the Oral History Association was held in St. Paul, Minnesota, from October 15-18, 1987. The meeting was attended by approximately 200 people from all over the United States and the world; the participants in this association are a congenial and interesting group and certainly welcoming to newcomers.

I was able to attend several sessions aimed at people in the archives profession, among them a workshop called “Archives and Library Management of Oral History Collections”. This workshop concentrated on the management of such collections from the perspective of both small and large institutions and included discussion of the issues of acquisition, appraisal, organization, and reference. The second workshop attended, entitled “Introduction to Oral History”, focused on the basics of the oral history interview. Outstanding among the papers presented was one entitled, “No Thanks for the Memories: the Oral Historian, the Public and the Past”, and how the oral historian elicits painful memories and conveys them to the public.

The Oral History Association hosted a reception for people attending the meeting for the first time. There was also a presidential dinner and reception; the dinner speaker was William E. Leuchtenburg, the William Rand Kenan Professor of History at Chapel Hill, University of North Carolina, who spoke about Louis Starr and the early days of oral history at Columbia University. I found the Oral History Association to be a very professional but also very informal organization where there is an abundance of information available and enthusiastic people to impart it.

STATE LIBRARIAN’S REPORT

JANUARY 22, 1988

State Library has been notified of our ’88 LSCA allotments. There is a negligible reduction in funding levels which should not affect programs.

The Library has joined New Mexico Technet on a trial basis. The reference staff will be testing the system and looking for uses.

The 1986/87 Annual Statistical Report and the New Mexico Library Directory are printed and ready for distribution.

The Governor’s Capital Project Report includes $1.5 million in general obligation bonds to be used by the State Library and public libraries for books and audio-visual equipment.

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LEGISLATION AND INTELLECTUAL FREEDOM COMMITTEE REPORT

by Daryl Black, LIFC Chair

Members of the LIFC have met twice since the last Board meeting to discuss legislation and the 39th session of the New Mexico Legislature which ended recently. In addition, a delegation of librarians including Lowell Duhrsen, NMSU Library; Virginia Hendley, New Mexico State Library; Gloria Trujillo, Fairview Elementary in Espanola; Harold Washington, Albuquerque T-VI Library; Marjorie Weaver, APL and New Mexico Friends of Libraries, and myself, representing the LIFC, met with Chief of Staff Marilyn Budke in November. Our meeting lasted almost four hours, with each representative describing his or her concerns about libraries. Budke asked several questions of group members about the school funding formula and the proposed construction of a new library at NMSU. Overall the group felt the meeting was interesting if not helpful to our purpose.

Regional Coordinators in the Legislative Network have been contacted concerning this year’s legislative issues:

1) Library Book Bond Bill for $2 million for public and community libraries

2) $11 million for construction of new library at NMSU-Las Cruces

3) Increase in State Grants-in-Aid to public and community libraries through support of a line item increase in the state library budget

4) Constitutional Amendment/Joint Resolution part of which would allow counties to bond for books.

Copies of the ARLA policy on Confidentiality of Library Records were mailed to all public and community libraries in December. This was done in response to several calls I received from librarians who had been asked to supply information to government officials.
EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES COMMITTEE REPORT

The Special Committee on Educational Opportunities filed its final report at the January 22nd NMLA Board Meeting in Las Cruces. Set up by Cherrill Whitlow during her term as President of NMLA in 1986-87, this committee's charge was to examine the library education opportunities available at the college and graduate level, and to determine the need for such opportunities among librarians in New Mexico.

Susan Oberlander, committee chair, reports that there are only two colleges in the state currently offering library science courses. UNM has both a Master of Arts and a Bachelor's degree in 'Education that offer a concentration in library science. Northern New Mexico Community College in Española offers undergraduate library courses for paraprofessionals working in libraries. No degree is offered at this time. Eastern and Highlands, who until last year also offered the Bachelor's degree in Education with a library science concentration, have both closed their programs.

Results of the interest survey sent out by this committee were also given by Ms. Oberlander. This survey asked respondents to indicate their level of library training, where it was obtained, whether they felt a need for coursework to upgrade their skills, and what level of coursework would be most meaningful. Surveys were sent to every library in the New Mexico Library Directory. Response was very good, with 738 surveys returned. The results are shown by these graphs.

Since there is no MLS program in the state, the committee wishes to take this opportunity to remind anyone interested in graduate school that there is help for such an endeavor in the form of WICHE student exchange programs. WICHE, the Western Interstate Commission on Higher Education, has four positions each year of help for New Mexico residents attending library school in Arizona, California, Hawaii and Washington. For information, contact Fred Chrest at 277-9036, UNM.

The committee also filed a list of four recommendations with the Board, which have been handed to the Education Committee for consideration.
SEMINAR ON INFORMATION NETWORKING

Networking in New Mexico, a one-day seminar, will be sponsored by the Rio Grande Chapter of the Special Libraries Association on Friday, May 6, 1988. The seminar will be 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. at the Sheraton Old Town Hotel in Albuquerque. Registration and coffee will begin at 8:00 a.m.

The seminar will provide a forum for local and nationally affiliated representatives from the public and private sector to present ideas on providing information networking capability in New Mexico using telecommunications and in particular using New Mexico Technet. A representative of Technet will be part of the seminar program. Additional speakers include Dr. Richard Dick, Director of Universal Energy Systems-Knowledge Integration Center, who will discuss artificial intelligence open system as it relates to state networking. Gladys Cotter, who is the Chief of the Information Systems Division of the Defense Technical Information Center where she has been instrumental in developing and establishing network and library automation projects, will also speak.

The seminar’s afternoon session will concentrate on a panel of local librarians and the New Mexico Technet representative who will address current capabilities and/or barriers to sharing information in New Mexico. Panel members will include New Mexico State Librarian Virginia Hendley, as well as representatives from academic, public and special libraries in the state. The panel will be moderated by David Burnell, Director of the Bibliographic Center for Research in Denver. Congressman Manuel Lujan’s office has requested that a talking paper based on the seminar’s discussions, presentation and conclusions be formulated for its use. A representative from the Congressman’s office will also be present for a portion of the seminar.

The cost of the seminar is $35/pre-registration, $40/on-site registration. Lunch is included. For additional information, please contact: Jan Hodges, AFCMD/SA, Kirtland Air Force Base, Albuquerque, NM 87117-5000, 505/844-9036 (w), 505/275-1360 (h).

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NEW MEXICO
COALITION FOR
LITERACY (NMCL)
REPORT

NMCL met on January 8, 1988 at
Albuquerque Public Library.

Highlights of the meeting were:
• Announcement was made that the
Executive Director for NMCL will be recruited to work out of the Governor’s office. Position has been established at a Planner III level. Salary will be $28,000. Start date was planned for February 1, 1988.

Anyone interested in more information regarding this position is requested to call Janet Green at 827-3000 in Santa Fe.

• Gannet Foundation Proposal has been submitted. Grant proposal requests $100,000 to establish demonstration A study tour of children’s and young adult projects at four sites in New Mexico. Sites chosen include Mora County, Jemez/San Felipe Pueblos, Albuquerque SER, and Grants/Cibola Counties.

• Albuquerque Tribune will sponsor a Carl Larsson, publishing houses, national “Turn off Your Television Set Week” in the centers for youth literature, and near future. Television representative was countrysides rich with legends of Vikings somewhat dismayed by this project, and trolls. Authors, illustrators and critics indicating that TV was initially responsible will speak en route. Contact Dr. Mary Lou for getting literacy problem to the general public.

• NMCL will ask the Governor to issue a proclamation for Literacy Week.

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