LIBRARY BOOKS '88 is planning a high-profile campaign to promote the passage of library issues in the November election. Supporters attending a strategy-planning meeting learned that their June fund raising project had brought in almost 300 individual contributions, averaging $20 each. Thanks to a major effort by James Benefiel and his associates at St. John’s College, over 5,000 letters had been mailed to all librarians and public library trustees in the state, and to members of 15 library friends groups. In addition, grants were received or promised from NMLA and the Friends of the Albuquerque/Bernalillo County Library System.

Money received as a result of the fundraising project will go to print and distribute a fact sheet and bookmarks in libraries prior to the election. Several thousand bumper strips will be distributed to contributors and through library and friends groups. Radio spots and newspaper advertisements will be purchased during the pre-election period to ask for voter support. Articles will be placed in newspapers and organization newsletters. A speakers bureau is being set up, and endorsements are being sought from civic organizations, government officials and newspapers.

LIBRARY BOOKS '88 is a coalition of citizens and librarians who are supporting three separate library issues which were placed on the November ballot. The ballot questions are:

1. COUNTY BONDING FOR LIBRARY BOOKS AND MEDIA. This Amendment to the State Constitution would add “the purchase of books and other library resources” to the list of purposes for which a county may raise money through a general obligation bond issue. Presently, a county may bond to build a library building, and may purchase books and media to stock the new library, but a county may not bond to provide for books and media separate from constructing a building. There are seven different amendments being submitted for voter ratification in November, of which county bonding for libraries is Constitutional Amendment Number 4.

2. EDUCATIONAL FACILITIES GENERAL OBLIGATION BOND ISSUE. Two library-related projects are included in the $45 million bond issue which funds various educational construction projects around the state. New Mexico State University will receive an $11.5 million addition to its library. The second project is a library and administration building for the newly-established Tucumcari Area Vocational School, for $712,000. The Educational Facilities Bond Issue is the first of four bond issues on the ballot.

3. PUBLIC LIBRARY BOOKS GENERAL OBLIGATION BOND ISSUE. This bond issue will raise $1.5 million to purchase books and audio-visual materials at public libraries. $1 per capita would be granted to public and community libraries in each county, using 1986 county population estimates compiled by the UNM Bureau of Business and Economic Research. The money is intended to supplement local book budgets and must be spent by June 30, 1991. The books bond issue is the fourth of four bond issues on the ballot.

Any librarian who would like to assist in this effort is welcome to participate. If you would like further information, contact Carol King, Chairman, LIBRARY BOOKS '88, P.O. Box 54043, Albuquerque, N.M. 87153, or call her at 255-1334.

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LIST OF LIBRARY CONSULTANTS TO BE COMPILED

Consultants wishing to be included in the library management consultants list to be published by the Library Administration and Management Association, ALA, can request an application form and guidelines from: Robert F. Moran, Jr., Library, Indiana University Northwest, Gary, IN 46508.

Experienced library consultants in the areas of automation, finance, governance, organization, organizational development, planning, and risk management will be listed. Completion of five library consulting projects in one or more of these areas is required.
STATE
LIBRARIAN’S
REPORT TO THE
NMLA BOARD
JUNE 24, 1988

by Virginia Hendley, State Librarian

CONFERENCE
New Mexico State Library sent 16 people from Santa Fe and the regions to the annual conference. Susie Sonflieth presented a workshop. She will do a follow-up workshop at the Municipal Librarians meeting in August.

REFERENCE INSTITUTE
The Reference Institute being held at UNM the first week in August seems to be well received. There are still some slots open.

CONFIDENTIALITY STATEMENT
With the support of the Commission, we have implemented a confidentiality statement relating to user records and inquiries. Training the staff is being planned.

BOOKMOBILES
Caroline Mruczek attended the bookmobile conference in Ohio.

RULE REVISION
We are proposing a revision to NMSL Rule No. 81-3 regarding grants. There was to be a public hearing on July 22, 1988, at 10:00 a.m. in the State Library Commission Room.

BUILDING/SPACE NEEDS STUDY
The Legislative Council Service is conducting a space needs study of the Capitol area.

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LOIS GODFREY RETIRES

Lois Erwin Godfrey, who served as President of the New Mexico Library Association in 1978-79, retired in March as Assistant Head Librarian of the Los Alamos National Laboratory where she had worked half time since 1956.

She was active for more than 20 years on NMLA’s Legislation and Intellectual Freedom Committee, and continues this interest as one of the legislative contact persons. She also served on the Bylaws and Procedural Handbook Committee for several years, and on the Special Committee on Dues and Structure from 1983-84.

She was honored with NMLA’s Librarian of the Year award in 1983.

Lois continues to serve on the Governor-appointed New Mexico Advisory Council on Libraries, of which she is currently Vice-Chair, and retains her active interest in inter-type library cooperation, developed with participation in the first Ghost Ranch conference which led to the Coordinated Library Systems of New Mexico report; the Task Force on a New Mexico Inter-Library Cooperative System; the Public Access to Libraries Advisory Committee; and Library Systems 2000 activities.

Long active in the Special Libraries Association, she served as SLA’s first elected Chapter Cabinet Chair from 1976-77, twice as President of its Rio Grande Chapter (1959-60 and 1972-73), and often on the chapter’s various committees.

Co-editor with the late Helen F. Redman of both editions of the Dictionary of Report Series Codes, published by SLA in 1962 and 1972, she was also Program Chair of the Regional Workshop on the Report Literature in 1965, and editor of its Proceedings.

The League of Women Voters of Los Alamos continues to claim her interest, as does her activity at Trinity-on-the-Hill Episcopal Church, where she has just completed a second term on the vestry.

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OBERLANDER ATTENDS ALA INTELLECTUAL FREEDOM INSTITUTE

Susan Oberlander, director of libraries at Northern New Mexico Community College, was selected to attend ALA’s Intellectual Freedom Leadership Development Institute May 5-7 in Chicago. She reports that it was attended by about 60 librarians from around the country, and drew together an exciting and varied group of presenters that made the three intensive day’s session fly by.

The institute was the second ever to be offered by the Office of Intellectual Freedom. The first was in 1973. The expressed goal of the institute was to give the information and skills needed to combat assaults on intellectual freedom for library services or materials. “The quality of the commitment of the people who were presenters and the cumulative experience they represented was very impressive, and also inspirational,” Oberlander says. “Even though there were many of us who had worked as librarians for a long time, I think we all fell as though we were novices in the matters before us.” The presentations on right-wing groups and legislation and lobbying in Washington elicited perhaps the most response, both humorous and angry, from the group.

Oberlander hopes to be able to offer two intellectual freedom training institutes in New Mexico in the spring. Part of the charge to all the participants at the ALA institute was that each must conduct similar sessions in their state within eighteen months. The sites were chosen because of the universities in each that would allow continuing education credit to be given with the course. Work is ongoing at this time with school and public libraries in the state to determine what needs should be met to make the institutes the best for New Mexico librarians.

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NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY FOR T or C

On Wednesday, January 13, 1988, the Truth or Consequences Public Library board, staff, and Friends celebrated with about 200 residents of the community during the official groundbreaking ceremony for the first new public library building in New Mexico since 1983.

Funded by both the City of Truth or Consequences ($238,465) and an LSCA Title II construction grant from the New Mexico State Library ($105,319), the proposed new facility will be approximately 7100 feet, a little over twice the size of the current building. Construction is slated to be completed by the end of September, with a Grand Opening tentatively planned for October or November.

Among those present at the groundbreaking ceremony were: Evelyn Fitzhugh, first librarian of T or C Public Library and still a member of the library board;

Also present were (from left to right): Sue Burfiend; Chairman William Leigon; New Mexico State Library Development Program manager Susie Sonflieth; Ruby Doran; Evelyn Fitzhugh (T or C's first librarian), and Morrie Scott. In the background at left is Mayor Elmer Darr and at right architect Jim Vorenberg of Alley and Associates, Las Cruces.

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Photo courtesy of Sierra County Sentinel

Bill Leigon, chair of the library board; board members Sue Burfiend, Ruby Doran, and Morrie Scott; City Manager Quentin Drunzer; Mayor Elmer Darr; Mayor Pro-Tern Roy L. "Buddy" Nix; Commissioners Neil Baird, Randy Ashbaugh, and Freddie Torres; Susie Sonflieth, Program Development Manager of the Library Development Bureau of the New Mexico State Library; Betty Reynolds, director Martin Speare Memorial Library at New Mexico Tech in Socorro and past secretary of NMLA; Kay Krehbiel, also of Martin Speare Memorial Library; Rem Alley and Jim Vorenberg of Alley and Associates of Las Cruces, architects for the project; Larry Brown, vice-president of GenCon Corporation of Mesilla, the low bidder on the construction for the project; the Storytime Kids and volunteer Meredith Michalszyn; Ben F. Newman, oldest library patron at age 99; as well as representatives from the Pilot Club, which started the library 44 years ago in the coat closet of the convention center, the Hot Springs Womens Club, the Chamber of Commerce, Geronimo Springs Museum, the Historical Society, and representatives from City Hall, including City Clerk Evelyn B. Renfro; Deputy City Clerk Kathleen Terrazas; Assistant City

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Manager Walter Armijo; City Purchasing Officer Dwight Gillespie, and Chief of Police Brad Bush. Reverend Jim White of First Christian Church gave both the invocation and the benediction. The Friends of the Truth or Consequences Public library were present and President Louise Miller noted that the Friends were beginning a fund drive to more fully equip and furnish the new building.

The Storytime Kids have drawn pictures of what they think the new library will look like and those are on display at the present library.

The library was begun by the Pilot Club 44 years ago and Evelyn Fitzhugh volunteered her services as librarian. Later, when the City of Truth or Consequences granted a small salary to the librarian, she used the money to buy periodicals for the library and continued to volunteer her time. Among the librarians at Truth or Consequences Public Library have been; Eunice Reb, Nancy Reed, Jodie Fair, and Sara Attleson. Current librarian Ellenie Sampson has been employed at the library since October of 1979 and is also treasurer of NMLA at this time. Willyne Reck, former librarian at BDM Corporation in Albuquerque, is Assistant Librarian at T or C Public Library; Nancy Flint and Sue Sheele make up the rest of the present staff.

The building project has been in the planning since the fall of 1986 and has been a dream of the librarian since she arrived in T or C.

The architects have provided a full set of working plans for both the library project and the senior center/civic auditorium project and these are on display at the library. Alley and Associated and GenCon Corporation are in charge of both projects, the latter of which involved the renovation and remodeling of the two existing buildings near the site of the new library. All three structures will outwardly resemble each other for a cohesive design.

LIBRARY LEGISLATION DAY IN WASHINGTON

State Librarian Virginia Hendley and Daryl Black, former chair of the New Mexico Library Association Legislation and Intellectual Freedom Committee, were in Washington, D.C., recently to attend Library Legislation Day. The event coincided with National Library Week, April 17-23.

While in Washington, Hendley and Black met with New Mexico Senators Jeff Bingaman and Pete Domenici, with Congressman Bill Richardson and with Jane Antonovich, legislative assistant to Congressman Joe Skeen to seek support for library legislation now pending in Congress.

According to Hendley, American Library Association members from across the nation converged on Washington to stress the importance of annual library appropriations and legislation.

"Libraries need continued federal support for construction, equipment, and outreach services if we are to keep pace with the rapid growth in library use," Hendley said. She added, "This is particularly important in a state such as New Mexico, because of the great distances that exist between communities, and because of our current economic situation."

Many libraries in the state have seen the benefit of federal funds for construction. In recent years, Bosque Farms, Hatch, Los Lunas, Eunice, Alamogordo, and Silver City have built new libraries or added to existing structures. Roswell, Truth or Consequences and Bosque Farms will have new areas in which to work later this year or in early 1989 thanks to federal money. Although libraries generally receive a majority of their operating budgets from the municipalities in which they are located, federal assistance helps local dollars go further.

American Library Association members include more than 45,000 librarians, trustees, friends of libraries and others interested in improving library services. The New Mexico Library Association boasts some 500 members. Hendley and Black are members of the national and state organizations.

1989 CONFERENCE THEME ANNOUNCED

"Libraries Meeting the Needs of the 90's" will be the 1989 NMLA Conference theme.

The issues of censorship, First Amendment rights, accessibility of information, literacy, educational reform and library services in rural areas will continue to be pressing problems of great concern to librarians as we move into the 90's and the 21st Century.

Noteworthy keynote speakers and programs will address these and other issues of importance to librarians at the 1989 NMLA Conference to be held in Santa Fe, April 26-28.

ARTICLES NEEDED!

Is anything interesting happening at your library? We think there is, and we'd like to hear about it! Please send your article, which should be one paragraph to several pages in length, double-spaced and typed/word processed, to the editors. The address is on the back of this and every issue and articles are printed as space is available. The 3rd and 4th issues each year, have more space available for non-conference items.
COUNTY SUPPORT FOR NEW MEXICO PUBLIC LIBRARIES

by Joe Sabatini

This November, New Mexico voters will consider Amendment Number 4 to the State Constitution, which will add “the purchase of books and other library resources” to the list of purposes for which counties may raise money through general obligation bond issues. Presently, a county can bond to construct a library building, but cannot separately bond to acquire library books or media. Although the proposal would be used primarily to enable counties to assist in supporting municipal public libraries, the language of the amendment is not restricted to public libraries. Although county bonding for library books would be permissive and not mandatory, the amendment could make an important difference in the way public libraries are funded in New Mexico.

The proposal originates in part from a situation in Bernalillo County, where the county’s library operations are being merged into a joint system with the Albuquerque Public Library. Albuquerque has been successfully bonding for books for the past 15 years. Bonding for books at the county level will be necessary to stock new libraries planned for the South Valley, North Valley and Sandia Mountains areas of Bernalillo County, and to bring the system up to a minimum national standard of two books per capita. Since counties may only bond for those public purposes authorized by the State Constitution, the amendment is necessary to enable Bernalillo County to proceed with the development of library services for its county residents. Other New Mexico counties would also have the option of using bonding to support local library service. A county commission could choose to use this option or not, depending on local conditions. Some counties might choose to employ bonding for an ongoing program of library support; others might have a one-time effort to bring a library collection up to standards.

Most public library service in New Mexico is provided by municipal libraries. Many New Mexico counties have a long history of providing support for library service. In 1986-87, (excluding Bernalillo, Hidalgo and Los Alamos counties, which are city/county systems) 21 counties provided grants to 32 of the 65 municipal and community libraries in the state, primarily through general fund appropriations. County grants totalled $211,596, which made up 3 percent of the operating budgets of those libraries. In addition, 23 counties granted approximately $32,000 in 1986-87 to support the State Library’s Rural Bookmobile Service.

The New Mexico Association of Counties, at their annual meeting in Roswell this June, voted to endorse the passage of Constitutional Amendment Number Four. Betty Long and Joe Sabatini made presentations to the Commissioners Affiliate Group explaining the issue and requesting the endorsement.

In March, the NMLA Legislation and Intellectual Freedom Committee conducted a survey to determine current patterns of county support for municipal libraries, and to assess prospects for future county-level funding. Thirty-one of the 42 legally-constituted public libraries queried responded to the survey, including three libraries in the state (Albuquerque/Bernalillo County Library System, Los Alamos County and Lordsburg/Hidalgo County) which are county-based rather than municipal libraries. Answers from the three county libraries are omitted from some of the tabulations reported.

1. Estimate the percentage of users of your library who reside outside the boundaries of your municipality, and within your county.

The median response to this question is that 20% of the patrons of a municipal library live outside of municipal boundaries, and within the county. The range of answers was very broad. Six libraries reported county usage of 50% to 63%. Seven libraries reported county usage of 25%-35%. Ten libraries reported county usage of 15%-20% Six libraries reported county usage of 5%-13%.

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LAND OF ENCHANTMENT CHILDREN’S BOOK AWARD OF 1988

Over 3000 young readers across New Mexico have selected Betty R. Wright’s The Dollhouse Murders as the winner of the 1988 Land of Enchantment Children’s Book Award. The Dollhouse Murders is published by Holiday House, Inc.

The Land of Enchantment Children’s Book Award is sponsored jointly by the School Libraries, Children’s and Young Adult Services Division of the New Mexico Library Association and the New Mexico Council of the International Reading Association. Past winners include Beverly Cleary’s Ramona and Her Father, Deborah and James Howe’s Bunnica: A Rabbit-Tale of Mystery, Lois Duncan’s Summer of Fear, Judy Blume’s Superfudge, Jamie Gilson’s Thirteen Ways to Sink a Sub, Barthe DeClement’s Nothing’s Fair in Fifth Grade, and Barbara Dana’s Zucchini. This year’s award will be presented during the New Mexico International Reading Association Conference in Las Cruces, New Mexico, February 10 and 11, 1989.

Each school year a list is compiled of approximately 30 books published within the last five years with interest and reading levels for students 4th through 8th grades. To participate, a student must read or hear at least three of those books. The value of the award is marked by the fact that teachers, librarians, and parents contribute to the selection process.

For more information contact Jean Bahr, Chairperson, Land of Enchantment Children’s Book Award Committee, 800 Hillcrest Drive, Santa Fe, New Mexico 87501, (505) 983-1947.
2. Estimate the percentage of users of your library who come from outside your county.

The median response to this question is that 2.5% of the patrons of a municipal library come from outside the county in which the municipality is located. Three libraries were in the 20%-30% range. Four libraries showed usage of 10%-12%. Five libraries had 4%-5%. Seven libraries had 2%-3%. Twelve libraries showed out-of-county users at zero or 1%.

3. What percentage of your current annual operating budget comes from allocations from your county government?

Excluding the two county libraries, the median municipal library in the survey receives 1% of its support from its county government. The average is higher, at 3%, due to higher levels of county support in a few communities. One library gets 23% of its operating funds from its county, two libraries get 10%, seven libraries get 4%-7%, eight libraries get 1%-2%, and ten municipal libraries get no funding from their county government.

In comparing the answers to question 1 and question 3, it should be remembered that county residents often travel to the municipality to do a significant portion of their shopping, and therefore pay municipal sales taxes which go to support the operation of the municipal library.

4. How has the amount of county money changed over the past five years? (e.g., first time ever, steady growth, dropped entirely, highly variable, etc.)

No pattern emerges from the answers to this question. Eight libraries report increased funding from county government over the past five years. Six libraries report constant levels of county funding. Five libraries report that county funding has been reduced recently, and three counties have eliminated support which they had previously provided. One library reports a highly variable pattern, and one has had an in-kind exchange funding arrangement.

5. From what revenue source does the county government fund your library? (e.g., cigarette tax recreation fund, contract, grant from general budget, dedicated mill levy, etc.)

The majority of counties (16) which fund municipal libraries do so through their general fund. Four provide funding through the recreation tax on cigarettes, two note in-kind arrangements, one county used federal revenue sharing, and one used federal in-lieu of taxes payments.

6. Speculate on the prospects for library support from your county government in the future. Would your county bond for books?

Answers to this question ranged through the whole spectrum of possibilities. Putting the answers into general categories, the responses about the possibility of future support are:

Good 7
Possible 8
Uncertain 5
Unlikely 5
No Possibility 2
New Building First 1
No Answer 3

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COUNTY SUPPORT ...

7. Do you charge a non-resident fee for borrowers living outside your municipal limits? 8. If yes, how much?

Twenty-five libraries charge no fee to non-residents using a municipal library. The libraries which do charge such a fee are mostly communities with high populations of tourists. These fees are limited in nature. Four libraries charge $10.00, two charge $5.00, and one charges $2.00. Two libraries refund the fee after a period of time. Three libraries collect the fee only from out-of-county residents, and one collects only from out-of-state residents.

LOCAL AND REGIONAL HISTORY BIBLIOGRAPHIES

In 1983 the New Mexico Library Association published New Mexico Local and County Histories, a Bibliography, compiled by Christine Buder Myers. The book originally sold for $25 in hardcover and $15 in paperback. In order to clear the remaining inventory in anticipation of a new revised edition, NMLA has reduced the price of remaining stock to $10 for hardcover and $5 for paperback.

New Mexico Library Association members are encouraged to take copies of the bibliography to local stores which might be interested in selling them. They may also take copies to historical society meetings or other meetings at which sales might be made.

To obtain copies of the bibliography, call or write to:

Betty Reynolds, 1988/89 chair, LRHRT
New Mexico Tech Library
Campus Station
Socorro, NM 87801
835-5615 (work), 835-2603 (home)
NMT AL on NMSL e-mail

GUIDELINES FOR DEALING WITH BOOKSTORES

1. Cost of hardbound copy is $10, paperback $5. If bookstores wish to raise this price to cover their profit they are free to do so. You can either collect for the bibliographies you leave at stores, or leave them on consignment. Ask for a receipt for consignment books.

2. If you leave books on consignment, check back with the store frequently to collect money for stock sold, or to collect any stock which is being returned for lack of sales. Do not leave books in a store where they are not properly cared for. You are responsible for all books which are given to you for sale.

3. Checks should be made out to NEW MEXICO LIBRARY ASSOCIATION. Send the checks to Betty Reynolds at the above address. Do not hold onto checks for more than a week. Banks are increasingly reluctant to honor checks that are more than three months old.

PUBLIC LIBRARY SURVEY AVAILABLE

LACONI (The Library Administrators Conference of Northern Illinois) is making available for purchase its 1987 Salary and Fringe Benefits Survey. The Survey gives detailed salary and fringe benefits information for 156 public libraries of all sizes in northern Illinois, as of July 1987. The purpose of the Survey is to help library administrators and board members to prepare realistic, competitive salaries for their own library.

To purchase a copy of this survey, please submit a check, payable to LACONI, and the name and address of the person to whom the Survey is to be sent, to Robert A. Harris, LACONI Salary Survey Chairman, Bellwood Public Library, 600 Bohland Ave., Bellwood, IL 60104. Purchase orders unaccompanied by a check will be returned. Each Survey costs $25.00, and includes postage and handling.

ARCHIVISTS MEET

by Joanne Colley, University Archives, UNM

The Society of Southwest Archivists held their 16th annual meeting at Fort Worth, Texas, on May 18-20, 1988. Representing the National Archives was the Archivist of the United States, Dr. Don W. Wilson, who addressed the society, as did Dr. Donn Neal, Executive Director of the Society of American Archivists. Among the noteworthy presentations were the following: “Can Archivists Be Sued? [yes], and If So, What For?”; “The Good, the Bad, and the Unprocessed: An Overview of Archives in Arizona”; three presentations by private collectors in Texas entitled, “The Soul of the Collector”; and three presentations on appraisal of records, two on specific types of records (railroad and local government), and one on the practice of appraisal. “Best Stories by Archivists” was an entertaining conclusion to the three-day meeting.

The archivists attending were treated to a behind-the-scenes tour of the Amon Carter Museum and a dinner and tour of the University of Texas-Arlington Special Collections Department. The meeting was well worth attending.

EDUCATION GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

The Education Committee has begun a new fiscal year for grants and scholarships. This means that you can now apply for education or job enrichment grants of up to $200 for short-term educational activities such as workshops, seminars, summer school, conferences or an experience working in another library-related program. The 1989 Marian Dorrah Scholarship of $1500 for a student going to library school is also now available. Deadline for the Marian Dorrah is March 1989. All interested applicants should contact Susan Oberlander, Northern New Mexico Community College, 1002 Onate, Espanola, NM 87532, 753-7141.
SHORT REPORTS

AWARDS COMMITTEE:
Jeanette Smith, Chair.
A flyer describing committee purposes and activities has been submitted to the Membership Committee. A Legislator of the Year Award was established at the June 1988 NMLA Executive Board meeting.

CONFERENCE SITE COMMITTEE:
Betsy Kraus, Chair.
At the June Executive Board meeting, the decision was made to have the 1990 conference in Albuquerque, April 18-21, 1990, which is after Easter, before National Library Week, and hopefully after the worst of the winter storms. The conference will be held at the Doubletree/Albuquerque Convention Center.

GOVERNMENT DOCUMENTS ROUND TABLE:
Norma McCallan, Chair.
A flyer will be mailed to encourage an increase in round table membership. Members will be encouraged to send articles to the NMLA Newsletter to publicize documents issues. The Carlsbad Public library has recently been added as the 25th and final depository library for state documents.

LEGISLATION AND INTELLECTUAL FREEDOM COMMITTEE:
Lois Godfrey and Elaine Shannon, Co-Chairs.
The committee co-chairs are active participants on the steering committee Library Books '88, and have taken part in the production of a fact sheet of library issues on the November ballot, and letters to library associates in New Mexico. The committee will work with NM Friends of Libraries to strengthen the legislative network, and is presently collaborating with the Awards Committee on an annual award to be presented to a deserving state legislator.

LIBRARY DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE:
Betty Long, Chair.
All members of the committee and the Executive Board were contacted concerning the membership survey and questions to be included. The survey was sent to the Newsletter editors to be included in the September Newsletter.

LOCAL AND REGIONAL HISTORY ROUND TABLE:
Betty Reynolds, Chair.
A brochure to promote round table membership has been prepared and will be included in the member packet to be distributed by the Membership Committee. Volunteers are needed to distribute copies of the Local and Regional History Bibliography. The idea is to take the books to regional and national history meetings or to local bookstores to be sold. Please contact Betty Reynolds, New Mexico Tech Library, Campus Station, Socorro, NM 87801, 835-5616 for more information.

LUISA ROUND TABLE:
Kathy Costa, Chair.
A flyer encouraging membership in the LUISA Round Table was prepared and submitted to Perlinda Shelton, Membership Chair. A committee was named to study membership of LUISA in Reforma.

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE:
Perlinda Shelton, Chair.
Three mailings to promote membership have been sent to school library staff, 1987-88 NMLA members and non-NMLA members. The committee met in June to discuss further membership recruitment efforts. Discussion resulted in a six-month plan of action, solicitation of commercial vendors and contacting library employees who are not NMLA members. The committee suggested that the post-conference issue of the Newsletter be mailed before the school year ends since most school librarians receive NMLA mail at the school address.

NATIVE AMERICAN LIBRARIES ROUND TABLE:
Lois Fellows, Chair.
The round table is reacting to the possible closure of the Zuni Community library by a council member. There are only three pueblos, Santa Clara, Zuni and Laguna, that have had library programs since the 1970's. To support the Zuni Library, write to Veronica Peynesta. The round table hopes to hold the annual fall workshop at the Zuni Library on October 15.

NEW MEXICO COALITION ON LITERACY:
Cherrill Whitlow, NMLA Representative to the NMCL.
The New Mexico Coalition on Literacy (NMCL) met on May 7, at the Journal Center in Albuquerque. Mrs. Carruthers attended the meeting and stated that she was pleased with the work of the NMCL so far. Dr. Don Campbell talked about management by objectives and stated that NMCL was at the turning point for putting ideas into practice. He discussed his past experiences of promoting reading in China, and his current concerns with teaching New Mexico children to read.

NOMINATIONS AND ELECTIONS COMMITTEE:
Harris Richard, Chair.
The new proposed bylaws which were introduced and discussed at the annual membership meeting were published in the June issue of the Newsletter. Members have 30 days to submit ballots to the Chair; results will be tabulated by the committee and be submitted at the fall board meeting. The committee members considered potential nominees for the offices of 2nd Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer and ALA Councilor. Nominees were contacted by the committee in July.

NONPRINT/NEW MEXICO AECT ROUND TABLE:
Jerry Klopf, Chair.
Membership in June was 54 personal and three institutions, for a total of 57 members. Twenty-six AECT members who do not belong to the Nonprint/New Mexico AECT Round Table will be encouraged to join. The Chair is looking for a member of both the State and National AECT to serve as a delegate for a two-year term to the National Affiliate Council.

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NEW MEXICO LIBRARY ASSOCIATION
SURVEY OF MEMBERSHIP

This survey is being conducted as one step in determining the future direction of the New Mexico Library Association. Please take time out of your busy schedule to answer the questions and add your comments. Thanks.

1. Please check the Division affiliation you belong to:

___ Public Library
___ College/University/Special Library
___ School Library/Children/Young Adult Services

2. Please indicate the category that best describes you:

___ Public Library Employee
___ College/University Library Employee
___ Special Library Employee
___ School Library Employee
___ Library Trustee
___ Friend of the Library
___ Student
___ Retired
___ Other (please specify) __________________________

3. a. With the increase in attendance at the NMLA Conference, it is becoming more difficult to find cities with adequate facilities. Should the annual conference continue to be held in different locations around the State?

YES _____ NO _____

b. Should the annual conference be held only in a central location?

YES _____ NO _____

c. If the annual conference was held in a central location, which site would you prefer?

ALBUQUERQUE _____
SANTA FE _____
OTHER (please specify) __________________________

4. a. Are you aware of NMLA's annual mini-conference?

YES _____ NO _____

b. Have you ever attended a mini-conference?

YES _____ NO _____
C. Should the mini-conference be:

_____ Continued
_____ Revised in some way
_____ Eliminated

Comments: ______________________________________________________

5. a. Do you want workshops on basic library skills such as:

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6. Do you get enough communication from NMLA about the association's goals, activities, and plans?

YES _____

NO _____
7. The School Library, Children and Young Adults Services Division has produced the review booklet "Libros en Resena de Nuevo Mexico=Books on Review from New Mexico" as one of its projects. Do you think this should

Continue to be a project funded by SLCYAS and distributed only to school librarians?

YES ____

NO ____

Be expanded to include distribution to public and College/University libraries and have funding for the project come from NMLA's operating budget rather than one division?

YES ____

NO ____

8. a. Are you aware of the NMLA Legislative Network?

YES ____

NO ____

b. How do you think the Legislative Network might be more effective?

c. What legislative priorities need more attention by NMLA?

9. a. Are you aware of New Mexico's reciprocal borrowing program for public libraries?

YES ____

NO ____

b. Does your library participate in the Reciprocal Borrowing program?

YES ____

NO ____

c. Does the Reciprocal Borrowing program need to be expanded? (Currently only public libraries participate.)

YES ____

NO ____

d. Would you favor a statewide borrowing card?

YES ____

NO ____

10. NMLA has experimented with contracting out mailing services to a private firm. Can you suggest other services currently performed by NMLA members that might be contracted out? Give examples.
11. Listed below are some roles NMLA might take. Please rank in order of importance. (1 highest, 4 lowest):

- Provide continuing education
- Act as an advocate for libraries
- Influence legislation
- Provide standards for libraries

12. Listed below are the official goals adopted by the New Mexico Library Association for 1988-89.

**GOALS**

1. To continue support for the Coordinated Library Systems of New Mexico as the framework for the 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.

a. Note below any goals you do not feel are appropriate for NMLA:

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b. Other goals that should be considered are:

13. What national, regional, or statewide issues should NMLA be more actively involved in or supportive of?

14. What specific actions would you like to see NMLA take in the next two years?

15. How could NMLA improve its services to members?

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Betty Long, 301 N. Pennsylvania, Roswell, NM 88201
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PUBLIC LIBRARY DIVISION:
Erna Wentland, Chair.
Nominating Committee for the division’s incoming Vice-Chair
is Jimmie Smith, Chair, Hobbs; Clara Rey, Tucumcari, and Jae
Luree King, Grants. Any proposed names can be directed to
them. Plans are being completed for the mailing of the first Public
Library Division newsletter to all the public libraries in the
state. This issue will center on the work goal, “Place a Library
Card in the Hands of Every Child.”

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE:
Bambi Landry, Chair.
The committee had two new members as of the end of June
1988. The committee has met twice and has been evaluating the
1988 poster contest and Swap and Share. Plans are being made
for the 1989 conference. The winning posters will be reproduced on bookmarks for National Library Week and sent to New
Mexico libraries. The chairman of the 1989 National Library
Week celebration is Clara Rey, Director of Tucumcari Public
Library.

SCHOOL LIBRARIES, CHILDREN AND YOUNG
ADULT SERVICES DIVISION:
Sarah Henderson, Chair.
Information Power, the book on guidelines for school library
media programs was purchased from ALA and mailed to all
school board members and Alan Morgan, Superintendent of
Public Instruction. This was a reaction to the school board sub-committee recommendations to delete all but two standards for
school libraries from the State Educational Standards.

TRUSTEES AND FRIENDS ROUND TABLE:
Katie Kierst, Chair.
Efforts to increase membership are continuing, and a special
mailing will be prepared for non-NMLA trustees and friends.
Many round table members are participating in Library Books '88 to promote and support the library issues on the November
ballot.

M.S. DEGREE
IN LIBRARY SCIENCE
AT TEXAS TECH

The School of Library and Information Sciences faculty and the
University administration at Texas Tech University and at North
Texas have endorsed a two year program for an M.S. degree in
library science beginning in Fall 1988 at Texas Tech University.
Two courses will be offered each long term and one each summer
term. Students who complete the program will receive the master’s
degree in Summer 1990. Courses will be taught by regular full time
faculty. The School will petition the Texas Higher Education
Coordinating Board for an exemption to its 2/3 rule for off-campus
programs so that the entire master’s degree can be offered at the
Lubbock location. The master’s degree program is accredited by
the American Library Association.

Plans are to offer the following courses at Texas Tech over the two
year period:

- SLIS 5010 Information Resources and Services
- SLIS 5040 Collection Development and Resources Evaluation
- SLIS 5180 Research Methods and Analysis
- SLIS 5210 Organization and Control of Information Resources I
- SLIS 5310 Administration of Libraries and Information Centers
- SLIS 5810 Information Science and Technology: Foundations
- SLIS 5110 Seminar in Information Resources and Services
- SLIS 5220 Organization and Control of Information Resources II
- SLIS 5510 Personnel and Financial Management in Libraries
  and Information Centers
- SLIS 6180 Seminar in Information Services and Programs
- SLIS 6340 Information Networks and Cooperative Systems
- SLIS 6780 Seminar in Foundations, Trends and Perspectives

The courses scheduled for Fall 1988 are 5210, Organization and
Control of Information Resources, with Dr. Kenneth L. Ferstl, and
5810, Information Science and Technology: Foundations, with Dr.
Donald B. Cleveland. Each course will meet on Saturday
approximately 5 times during the semester.

Students must apply for admission to the Graduate School of North
Texas State University and the School of Library and Information
Sciences. The Graduate Record Examination is required.

For further information, contact: Margaret Nichols, Assistant
Dean, School of Library and Information Sciences, North Texas
State University, P.O. Box 13796, Denton TX 76203.

Texas Tech contact: Gisela Webb (806) 742-2258.

Amarillo contact: Mary Kay Snell (806) 378-3050.

[Image of a person holding a book]
NOMINATIONS NEEDED FOR AWARDS

by Jeanette C. Smith, Chair

The NMLA Awards Committee is seeking nominations from the New Mexico library community for awards to be presented at the annual conference in April 1989. These awards are:

LIBRARIAN OF THE YEAR This award is made to individuals who have rendered outstanding library service. Criteria include: Notable contribution to the advancement of libraries within the state; Known and recognized in more than one community; Contribution of a nature that brings recognition and/or enhances the image of libraries in general within New Mexico; Activities and efforts that have helped other librarians to improve their service capabilities. The award is not for length of service.

TRUSTEE OF THE YEAR This award is made to a trustee whose work in behalf of the local library has resulted in significant progress and/or achievement for that library. This award may also be given to a trustee in recognition of work in the promotion of library services within the state.

COMMUNITY ACHIEVEMENT AWARD This award is for individuals whose achievements are within their own communities. They may be librarians, trustees, volunteers, or other citizens. It is intended to recognize achievements at the local level which are important but without direct statewide influence. This award may also be given as the Association’s recognition of an award from another source that has enhanced the library and so the entire library community. Such recognition might be given to a local school or academic librarian who has received a community, regional or national honor. Nominations for this award should document the specific actions, awards received, etc., that meet these requirements.

HONORARY LIFE MEMBERSHIP This is the highest award the Association gives. It is given to individuals who have made outstanding contributions to the purposes of NMLA. The award is made for constructive accomplishment rather than length of service. It is not limited to librarians, but may be given to those who have helped the Association and/or the work of libraries in New Mexico. Criteria include: Significant contribution to the Association and its activities throughout his/her library career in New Mexico; The scope of activity has reached beyond his/her own work location. This person’s achievements and contribution to the Association growth are known within the library community of the state, as well as being recognized by other persons and entities in New Mexico.

LEGISLATOR OF THE YEAR This new award was established in June by the NMLA Executive Board. The award is not necessarily given every year. More than one award may be given.

Anyone wishing to make a nomination for an award should contact Jeanette C. Smith at the address given below. A letter of nomination should describe how the nominee meets the criteria for the particular award. It is useful to the Awards Committee to have supporting letters of recommendation from several individuals who can describe various aspects of the nominee’s qualifications. The deadline for nominations is January 1, 1989. The Committee recommendations for awards will be presented to the NMLA Executive Board at its January meeting.

Jeanette C. Smith
Chair, Awards Committee
611 Paula Place
Las Cruces, New Mexico 88001

Would you whitewash the color purple?

BANNED BOOKS WEEK SEPTEMBER 24- OCTOBER 1, 1988

OPEN BOOKS FOR OPEN MINDS
UNM'S CARLYLE ONLINE CATALOG
by Claire-Lise Benaud, Ibero American Team Leader, UNM Zimmerman Library

In December 1987 the UNM libraries purchased the Carlyle automated public access library system, and in June 1988 twelve terminals were installed in the Zimmerman Library reference area. Branch libraries and the Law Library will have Carlyle within a year and the Medical Center Library may also be represented. The UNM libraries encompass the Zimmerman main library and its branches (Centennial, Fine Arts, Parish and Tireman) and represent holdings of over 1.4 million volumes. Zimmerman (general library), Fine Arts, Parish (business and economics library) and Tireman (the learning resources library) have card catalogs. The two newest branch libraries on campus, Parish and Centennial (science and engineering) are also using the Library System Two (LS/2), originally purchased from Dataphase and basically a circulation system, for online access to their collections.

The new Carlyle bibliographic database can be used to access the collection for materials cataloged since July 1987 in Zimmerman and its branches, the Law Library and the Valencia Campus Library. Users will still have to ask a librarian to check LS/2 to see if an item is checked out and the INNOVACQ acquisitions system to verify if and when an item was ordered or received. This might prove quite confusing to users at first, but an interface between the Carlyle system and INNOVACQ is on the list of future enhancements to the system. After a naming contest won by library staff member Bill Zahner, the Carlyle online catalog was baptized LIBROS. Carlyle will be installed in six phases. The initial phase includes the online catalog LIBROS, the cataloging input/edit module and the OCLC interface. Circulation, authority control and the interface to the INNOVACQ acquisitions system (used since June 1987) will be added in later phases of the installation.

A test database was first installed at the beginning of the year. It consisted of two terminals and contained initially 7,000 bibliographic records. Today 800 to 1000 records are added weekly (loaded from OCLC tapes). The public catalog card production for Zimmerman was stopped at the beginning of May and will stop shortly for Parish. This was great news, since the Zimmerman card catalog is nearly full and many drawers cannot accept any more cards.

LIBROS contains approximately 30,000 bibliographic records. The vast majority of titles owned by Zimmerman and its branches are not represented in the system. It is thus necessary to search both LIBROS and the card catalog to have access to the entire catalog file. For the time being, LIBROS should only be seen as a card catalog supplement. The first screen a user encounters on LIBROS includes a warning that the system contains information on the new titles cataloged by UNM libraries since July 1987. A flyer put out by Zimmerman librarians entitled "LIBROS" covers the scope of the online catalog and the basic searching commands. It also advises users to consult the card catalog (LS/2) in Centennial or Parish, or the Serials Title Fiche for older materials.

In the past, because of the limitations of the card catalog, each title could only be accessed in a limited number of ways: by author, title and subject. LIBROS provides multiple searching strategies and it expands the same author, title or subject searches that can be performed in a card catalog. The search strategy is by keyword and the basic search is by author, title, exact title, subject or combination of these. It is also possible to limit searches by language, type of publication, etc. LIBROS leads the user through searches with prompts at all steps, and provides help screens that can be invoked at all junctures of a search simply by pressing the return key. It is very "user friendly" in today's parlance. The standard or "default" format provides brief bibliographic information (author, title, publication, location, call number), but the complete bibliographic screen can be seen by typing the command "display full". Each LIBROS terminal is equipped with a printer to allow the user to print citations. The reference library staff can provide assistance with the more sophisticated LIBROS capabilities. For example, I had to ask a staff member how to go back to a previous screen because LIBROS only prompted me to go on to the next screen.

I asked a few questions of Steve Rollins, Head of Access Services in Zimmerman Library:

— Why did UNM select Carlyle?

"The first reason is the ease of use of Carlyle; the system uses international command language (for example, "Find" or "F" to search the bibliographic database) and is mainly a command mode system which allows for a very fast response time. Second, Carlyle has the ability to convert and reformat the LS/2 circulation tapes. The General Libraries have 60% of their holdings in the LS/2 system, which represents approximately 900,000 records, and it was crucial for a system to be able to convert LS/2 records. I expect that it will take a year to reformat and load LS/2 tapes into Carlyle. The third advantage is the system's architecture. Carlyle is a distributed system and allows for a good response time."

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UNM’S CATALOG ...

— How many terminals do we plan to have in the future?

"Right now, there are 24 terminals in Zimmerman with a capability of 62. This fall, the Fine Arts Library, Tireman, Special Collections and the Law Library will receive another 24 terminals. UNM plans to have 250 terminals in the future."

— When will LIBROS contain complete holdings of the General Libraries?

"Within a year, LS/2 tapes will be loaded in LIBROS. However, some parts of the collection won’t be represented (for example, Dewey materials, some government documents, some microfiche sets, etc.). It will take some years before LIBROS contains complete holdings; the General Libraries do not anticipate completely replacing the card catalog any time soon."

— What are the plans to add the circulation module to Carlyle and stop using LS/2?

"At this point, we are concentrating on having the online bibliographic file running. We expect to keep using the LS/2 circulation system for another three years."

— What is the overall goal of the General Libraries for online access to information?

"First, we want to have UNM holdings in one system only; secondly we want to include other UNM campuses (UNM Valenciana Campus is already participating, Los Alamos Campus is also interested); thirdly, we would like to include other institutions and research companies in Albuquerque (for example, T-VI — Technical-Vocational Institute — is considering joining Carlyle). Lastly, it will also be possible in the future to buy tapes from other services and load them into LIBROS. For example, ERIC tapes could be mapped into the MARC format and loaded for local patron access through a LIBROS terminal."

Carlyle allows a wide variety of networking options to UNM libraries: it will be possible to link branches to a central site, to provide dial-in access to library users in their homes and offices, or to link the Carlyle system to other host computers. It has already been successfully linked to UNM’s Ungermann-Bass local area network. The Carlyle system also allows virtually any terminal or microcomputer to access the system and it is the intention of the UNM general library to offer a variety of databases on LIBROS in addition to bibliographic records. The future is happening now at UNM, and it is an exciting beginning. *

GRAND OPENING
OF LIBRARY
CULMINATES
NATIONAL
LIBRARY WEEK
ACTIVITIES

The UNM/Children’s Psychiatric Hospital had a grand opening for the Mimbres School Library. National Library Week culminated with a reception and ribbon cutting for the library on Friday, April 22. Principal Virginia Cavalluzzo and a student cut the ribbon. New books were displayed as well as dioramas, drawings and poetry done by the students. The position of school librarian is funded by a Chapter I grant and is held by Perlinda Shelton. While the school has been in existence for 10 years, Ms. Shelton is the first school librarian to be hired. *
PAID ASSISTANTSHIPS AVAILABLE AT LSU's SCHOOL OF LIBRARY & INFORMATION SCIENCE

Full-time students attending the School of Library and Information Science at Louisiana State University are eligible for up to 50 graduate assistantships this year. These assistantships pay $7,200 per year for a 20 hour work week.

Several assistantships have been set aside for students from states which do not have accredited schools of library and information science. Out of state students employed as graduate assistants through this program are granted a non-resident fee exemption for reduced tuition at LSU. Assistantships include appointments in the LSU Middleton Library (reference, technical services, documents, serials and special collections), the LSU Law Library, School of Veterinary Medicine Library, University Laboratory School, a hospital library, and in the School of Library and Information Science itself.

The Masters of Library and Information Science degree program at LSU was recently identified as one of the top 16 such programs in the country. For information about the master’s degree program please contact: Assistantships Office, School of Library and Information Science, 267 Coates Hall, LSU, Baton Rouge, LA 70803, or call 504/388-3158.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

SEPTEMBER 16-17, 1988 NMLA Executive Board Meeting, Santa Fe, NM

SEPTEMBER 16-17, 1988 “From Video to Storytelling”, 1988 NMLA Mini-Conference, Silver City, NM

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

OCTOBER 17-20, 1988 EUSIDIC (European Assoc. of Information Services) in Heidelberg, West Germany. CONTACT: Barbara Sarjeant or Harry Collier, EUSIDIC, 1st floor offices, 9/9A High St., Calne, Wiltshire, England. Phone # +44 (0) 249-81-45-84.


JANUARY 7-12, 1989 1989 ALA Midwinter Meeting, Washington, DC

JANUARY 20-21, 1989 NMLA Executive Board Meeting, Truth or Consequences, NM

JANUARY 27-29, 1989 Special Library Association Winter Education Conference, San Francisco, CA

FEBRUARY 3-6, 1989 AECT International Conference, Dallas, TX

FEBRUARY 10-11, 1989 NM International Reading Assoc. Conference Las Cruces, NM

APRIL 5-8, 1989 Association of College and Research Libraries Cincinnati, OH

APRIL 9-15, 1989 National Library Week

APRIL 26-28, 1989 NMLA Annual Conference, Santa Fe, NM


JUNE 24-29, 1989 ALA 108th Annual Conference, Dallas, TX

NEWSLETTER DEADLINES

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GOOD IDEAS NEEDED

If you have ideas about teaching library skills, LIRT would like to hear about them. One of the round table’s work program goals for the year is to publish articles in the Newsletter on instructional ideas. So if you have a favorite game to teach the Dewey Decimal System to 6th graders, a particularly effective storytelling technique, or an innovative way to keep college freshmen interested in your discussion of how to use indexes and abstracts, please share!

If you prefer to send articles directly to the Newsletter, that would be fine, or you can send them to Kate Clarke, NMSU Library, Box 30006, Las Cruces, NM 88003, and I will forward them.

TELECONFERENCE ON GUIDELINES FOR SCHOOL LIBRARIES HELD

by Cherrill Whitlow

The American Association of School Librarians and the Association for Educational Communications and Technology held a joint, nationwide teleconference on April 12 on guidelines for school libraries. Information Power is the document supporting the guidelines (and may be obtained from ALA publishing).

In New Mexico, there were three teleconference sites: Corbett Center, Las Cruces, as a Pre-Conference for the NMLA Conference; hosted by Carol Sarath and Catherine Higgins; Golden Library, ENMU, where a morning program on computer use for librarians was held in conjunction with the teleconference; hosted by Mary Dowlin; West Mesa High School, Albuquerque; hosted by Sarah Henderson and Pat Carr. A total of 87 librarians signed in and attended the program and following discussions.

A plan for implementation of the new guidelines through the SLCYASD is being set up by Sarah Henderson, Chair, as a new committee for the coming year’s work by the Division.
WICHE Professional Student Exchange Program

The New Mexico Student Exchange Programs are administered through the University of New Mexico under the guidance of the Commission on Higher Education.

For additional information, please call or write:
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WHAT'S HAPPENING IN YOUR AREA?

When you have workshops, seminars, or any event that NMLA members would be interested in attending, please notify the editors. You can call Heidi, 277-0272, or send in a description of the event to her at UNM. Remember that the Newsletter requires two months advance notice, due to publishing time.

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