1989 NMLA AWARDS PRESENTED

Approximately 500 people attended the 1989 New Mexico Library Association Conference which met in Santa Fe, April 26-28. At the banquet on Thursday evening the Association presented six awards and one scholarship. The awards and their winners are as follows:

For the first time in the Association's history there were two recipients of the Librarian of the Year Award:

Susan Oberlander, the Director of the Northern New Mexico Community College Library, received this award in recognition of her leadership in the LRC Council and in the establishment of the New Mexico Consortium of Academic Libraries, as well as her contributions to the causes of intellectual freedom and library education, and her service to NMLA.

George Morley, the retired Director of the Educational Services Center, Las Cruces Public Schools; received one of the two Librarian of the Year Awards in recognition of his long-term influence throughout the state in the areas of library automation, intellectual freedom, and centralized district-level school library management, as well as his service to NMLA.

John Hadsell, the Library Board President of Thomas Branigan Memorial Library in Las Cruces, received the Trustee of the Year Award in recognition of his leadership in the establishment of New Mexico Friends of Libraries, his successful public relations efforts in Library Books '88, and his work with the NMLA Trustees and Friends Round Table and the Friends of Thomas Branigan Memorial Library.

Ellanie Sampson, the Director of the Truth or Consequences Public Library, received the Community Achievement Award for pulling together the people and resources necessary to achieve a new building for the T or C Library, as well as her dedication to Library Books '88, and her service to NMLA.

Representative J. Paul Taylor receives the first Legislator of the Year Award

J. Paul Taylor, State Representative, House District 33, Dona Ana County, received the newly established Legislator of the Year Award for his sponsorship and backing of funding legislation for libraries, and his history of service to libraries and education in the state.

Elinor McCloskey receives an Honorary Life Membership from Sarah Henderson

Elinor McCloskey received an Honorary Life Membership in recognition of her achievements during a long career as Library Coordinator of the Albuquerque Public Schools. She has provided guidance and inspiration for school librarians throughout the state, has given emphasis to the needs of the disadvantaged and underserved users, and served the library community by her work with Coordinated Library Systems of New Mexico and the many offices she has held in NMLA.
Cyndie Frame, who now works at the University of New Mexico, won the Marion Dorroh Memorial Scholarship. The scholarship will assist in paying her tuition to Columbia University where she will be studying for her Masters in Library Science. Ms. Frame's specialty is in archival materials.

In addition to these awards, verbal recognition was extended to the many people involved in the Friends of New Mexico Libraries and Library Books '88.

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**1989-90 OFFICERS AND CHAIRS**

**NMLA Officers:**

President: Gloria N. Trujillo, Fairview Elementary School, Espanola.

First Vice-President/President Elect: Chuck Baldonado, Albuquerque Technical-Vocational Institute.

Second Vice-President: Daryl Black, Santa Fe Public Library.

Secretary: Drew Harrington, Albuquerque Academy.

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Public Libraries Division: Mary Lou Gooch, Ruidoso Public Library.

SLCYAS Division: Claire Odenheim, Zia Middle School.

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**Documents Round Table:** Ruben Aragon, New Mexico Highlands University.

**Library Instruction Round Table:** Deborah Eagan, Albuquerque.

**Local and Regional History Round Table:** Herb McGrath, Western New Mexico University.

**LUISA Round Table:** Clara Rey, Tucumcari Public Library.

**Native American Libraries Round Table:** Lee Platero, Crownpoint Inst. Tech.

**Non-Print/NMAECT Round Table:** Earl Phillips, Educational Services Center.

**Online Round Table:** Penny Grigsby, Western New Mexico University.

**Trustees and Friends Round Table:** James Benefiel, St. John’s College Library.

**Newsletter Editor:** Heidi Sims, UNM Medical Center Library.

**Archivist:** Paul Agriesti, New Mexico State Library.

**Awards Committee:** Nancy H. Fischer, New Mexico State Library.

**Bylaws and Procedures Committee:** Cheryl Wilson, New Mexico State University.

**Conference Arrangements Committee:** Pam Wellons, Albuquerque Technical-Vocational Institute.

**Conference Program-Albuquerque 1990:** Chuck Baldonado, Albuquerque Technical-Vocational Institute.

**Conference Site Committee:** Michael Miller, New Mexico Records and Archives.

**Education Committee:** Kathy Flanary, New Mexico Military Institute.

**Legislation and Intellectual Freedom Committee:** Thaddeus P. Bejnar, Supreme Court Library and Susan Oberlander, Northern New Mexico Community College.

**Library Development:** Deborah McBeth, Eastern New Mexico University, Clovis.

**Membership Committee:** Alison E. Almquist, Wherry Elementary.

**Nominations and Elections Committee:** Karen Watkins, New Mexico State Library.

**Public Relations Committee:** Susie Sonflieth, New Mexico Coalition for Literacy.

**Publications Committee:** Carol Joiner, University of New Mexico.

**Special Committee for Promotional Products:** Daryl Black, Santa Fe Public Library.

**Special Committee on Non-Member Databases:** Cheryl Wilson, New Mexico State University.

**Special Committee on Professional Staffing:** Carol Kellerman, Santa Fe High School Library.

**Special Committee on Automation Planning:** Karen Watkins, New Mexico State Library.
AUTOMATION PLAN FOR NEW MEXICO

Karen Watkins

An Automation Plan for New Mexico has been drafted by a special NMLA committee. Its purpose is to optimize local benefits from automation while simultaneously broadening regional and statewide automation resources.

The Plan sets forth specific, discrete projects that involve all types of libraries in improving citizen access to information. The projects are designed to be phased in over a period of years and would expand both local automation and statewide potential for cooperation through technology. Following is a brief description of the projects.

Project MICRO would provide microcomputers and training to selected small libraries that have no other computer systems. Its purpose is to insure a minimal level of access to and experience with new technologies.

Project CLEARINGHOUSE is a plan for a centralized collection of microcomputer software that could be used by the state's librarians for evaluation, training, and demonstration.

Project DATA is a "passive" retroconversion project that would encourage libraries to obtain MARC records for all new acquisitions in order to facilitate future local automation efforts.

Project RECON would encourage and assist local efforts to convert significant older materials into MARC format.

Project SEED is an incentive-funding project that would encourage larger, non-automated libraries to purchase local automation systems.

Project JOIN would be implemented as new automated systems are installed throughout the state. The project is designed to provide incentive for smaller libraries to join or share an existing automated system operated by another library.

Project LINK would attempt to demonstrate the feasibility of computer-to-computer links between existing dissimilar systems in the state's largest libraries.

Project DELIVERY is concerned with the physical transportation of materials to requesting libraries. It would expand the telefacsimile network and study the possibility of courier services.

Projects SERIAL and CURRENT AWARENESS are designed to facilitate the sharing of journal information. SERIAL would create lists of New Mexico libraries' journal holdings. CURRENT AWARENESS is an experimental project to test an automated system for informing researchers about journal articles currently available.

Project INDEX would assist local libraries to create and make available specialized indexes of local newspapers and other local publications.

Project INFORMATION is another test project that would establish an electronic system to route reference questions to libraries with specialized expertise.

Project ADMINISTER recommends an ongoing administrative structure for monitoring and revising a statewide automation plan.

A public hearing on this draft was held during the recent NMLA conference. Additional comment from NMLA members is needed before the plan is revised and presented to the Executive Board in early fall, 1989. Please forward your comments to any of the special committee members: Hiram Davis, Susan Oberlander, Steve Rollins, Sally Landenberger, Sarah Henderson, Pat Carr, Harold Bogart, Wayne Bower, Marilyn Reeves or Karen Watkins.

You may request a complete copy of the draft plan from Karen Watkins, 325 Don Gaspar, Santa Fe, N.M. 87503, 827-3802.

POSTER CONTEST A SUCCESS!

The poster contest and publicity swap were very well attended, partly due to the excellent room position at Sweeney Center. The Public Relations Committee received 48 official entries, an increase of 35% from last year, and 12 other posters were brought in for display. The Committee also received a diverse selection of posters and handouts from many libraries in the state to be used in the Publicity Swap & Share.

There were six categories in the Poster Contest and each winner received a cash prize. The winners were:

Ages 3 - 5
1st: Emily Pincus, Rio Rancho
2nd: Shelly Garcia, San Felipe Pueblo

Ages 6 - 9
1st: Eric Wright, Alamogordo
2nd: Katie Welsh, White Rock
3rd: Kimberly Wall, Portales
4th: Nick Delesio, White Rock

Ages 10 - 13
1st: Richard Romero, Las Vegas
2nd: Chelsea Primak, Los Alamos
3rd: Jessica Jim, Alamogordo
4th: Felicia Lujan, Santa Fe

Ages 14 - 18
1st: Eric Gonzales, Albuquerque
2nd: Ronald Roybal, Clayton
3rd: Joyce Mazerski, Farmington
4th: Victor Aguilar, Anthony

Adult
1st: Frank Juszczuk, Silver City
2nd: Joyce Viarrial, Santa Fe
3rd: Peter Garcia, Silver City
4th: Gloria Montoya, Santa Fe

Group
1st: Lee Moore, Marco Haro & Manuel Andralce, State Penitentiary
2nd: Ozacta Moreno's 3rd grade class, Desert View Elementary School, Sunland Park
3rd: Anna Goodridge's 4th grade class, Onate Elementary School, Albuquerque

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RESOLUTION FOR ACTION IN SUPPORT OF
THE STATE LIBRARY

Lois Godfrey, Co-Chair,
NMLA Legislation & Intellectual Freedom Committee

Whereas knowledge is disseminated to the citizens of New Mexico in many types and sizes of libraries, including rural bookmobile service and books by mail, and

Whereas the New Mexico State Library is responsible for providing leadership for the growth of the New Mexico public library system which includes approximately 40 public and 20 community libraries, and

Whereas other types of libraries also depend on reference and referral and inter-library loan services through the State Library, and

Whereas the State Library also serves all branches of state government directly, and

Whereas the budget of the State Library has for the past several years not only failed to keep pace with inflation, but has been reduced, and

Whereas the gap between the sum needed and the sum allotted by the State Legislature appears to show a lack of recognition by the leaders of this state of the importance of the State Library, and

Whereas the information needs of the citizens of New Mexico are thereby jeopardized, and

Whereas the constituency of the State Library includes all members of the New Mexico Library Association and others from all types of libraries in the state, and

Whereas the Long Term Goals of The Association include continued support for the Coordinated Library Systems of New Mexico as the framework for library planning and activities; continued actions needed to implement recommendations of the Library Systems 2000 report; and increased funding for all types of libraries, all of which are impacted by the financial health of the State Library,

THEREFORE, be it resolved by the New Mexico Library Association in Conference assembled that there be established a Task Force to Support the State Library, and

Be it resolved that this Task Force shall be comprised of those members of the New Mexico Library Association who volunteer and/or are appointed to study and evaluate the programs of the State Library and to work actively with their legislators for needed support, and

Be it resolved that the membership shall also include those members of the State Library Commission and the New Mexico Advisory Council on Libraries who have the time and are willing to expend the effort to work for such support, or at least keep them informed about this program, and

Be it resolved that members of library boards and friends of library groups from around the state be also invited to join the effort, and

Be it resolved that, as quickly as is practical, possible participants be identified and contacted and an initial meeting of the Task Force be scheduled to identify methods of addressing the problems described above, and to organize the members into areas of interest and expertise which will result in a study followed by a formal plan to make the services and importance of the State Library known to members of the State Legislature and to the general public as deemed appropriate, and

Be it resolved that this plan include action to be taken between now and the January 1990 meeting of the State Legislature, and

Be it resolved that this plan also include assessment of opportunities for enhancement of the State Library's programs for future years as well as plans to continue to raise the awareness of the State Library among the legislators and the citizens of the state at large.
UNION LIST OF NEW MEXICO FICTION GOES ONLINE

Betty Reynolds,
New Mexico Tech Library, Socorro

Last summer the New Mexico Tech Library in Socorro used the Saul Cohen list of New Mexico novels, published in the March 1984 issue of Book Talk, to improve its collection of fiction set in New Mexico. We then created a database of our holdings using the bibliographic software package, PROCITE. It occurred to us that the database could become a union list of library holdings in New Mexico, and our local list quickly became a statewide project.

Our purpose is to provide a union list of which books are available in which New Mexico libraries. The intent is that we may borrow from one another directly rather than going through the State Library or OCLC to search for the title. The list also will provide a source for New Mexico librarians to use in building and strengthening New Mexico literary collections.

We expanded the scope of the list beyond novels to include any fiction (short or long), poetry and juvenile books. The basis for inclusion in the list is that the setting of at least one chapter of the book be somewhere in New Mexico. We are bringing the 1984 list up to date with newly published titles and discovering some older titles not in the Cohen list. By checking each title in OCLC, we add library holdings, editions of each title, foreign translations, movie screenplays, and video and sound recordings.

The list is available in printed form from New Mexico Tech Library to those libraries who are willing to check their holdings and send additions, and it is also listed as an ASCII text file (NMFICT.TXT) on the New Mexico State Library’s electronic mail network. We update the file online each time a library submits its holdings and when new titles are suggested for the list. Any person with a computer, modem and printer can dial into e-mail, download the file, and use a word processor to format and print the list. The Santa Fe phone number for e-mail is 827-3839 (elsewhere in New Mexico dial 1-800-344-8667). Outside New Mexico, use the Santa Fe number. Registration is free, and since the line is often busy during the daytime the State Library prefers that non-library users log on during the evening hours or weekends.

All OCLC participants are represented in the union list. Those libraries with holdings in the list who are not on OCLC include: Belen, Lovington, Silver City, Socorro, and Truth or Consequences public libraries, and San Juan College Library in Farmington.

If your library would like to participate in the project please send a marked copy of the printed list to: Betty Reynolds, New Mexico Tech Library, Campus Station, Socorro, NM 87801. If you cannot download a copy from the electronic mail network, to obtain a printed copy of the list write to the same address. If your library is an OCLC participant, but you have not yet done a complete retrospective conversion, you may have titles that we don’t know about. Please feel free to send these additions.

Once your library’s holdings are in the database, Tech Library can send you a printed list which includes only your holdings, or any combination of library holdings. If your library has PROCITE we can send you the database files on disk.

NEW MEXICO COALITION FOR LITERACY RECEIVES GRANT

Patricia Bramlett,
New Mexico Coalition for Literacy

The New Mexico Coalition for Literacy is one of four literacy organizations awarded bonus grants by the Gannett Foundation in its Literacy Challenge.

Gannett Foundation President Eugene C. Dorsey announced that the state organization will receive $49,000 to expand and coordinate state-level services that help adults learn to read.

Thanks to a 1988 Gannett grant of $100,000, the New Mexico Coalition for Literacy provided funding for rural, Hispanic, and Native American demonstration projects in Cibola County, Mora, Albuquerque, and Jemez and San Felipe Pueblos.

"By helping start literacy programs serving special publics while organizing its own basic services, the New Mexico Coalition is showing how a truly diverse, statewide system can be built," Dorsey said.

According to Resource Developer for the Coalition, Susie Sonflieth, the Gannett Bonus grant will help achieve a number of organizational goals. Expansion of grant opportunities to local literacy groups with special emphasis on start-up projects and technology enhancements is foremost for the Coalition. In addition, grant funding will help establish a state literacy resource center, complete with computers and literacy education software, video recorder and monitor, and training materials. Sonflieth hopes that it "...will be a clearinghouse of information on literacy in New Mexico and on national trends, and will be a place where tutors can preview teaching materials in both traditional and electronic formats. We want tutors and program coordinators to know that samples of state-of-the-art programs are available. Through the preview process, they can purchase the ones that are most beneficial for their individual programs."

Grant monies will also be used to retain staff and office space to provide continuity for ongoing projects, and consulting services through travel and training.

Other states receiving Gannett Bonus grants were Alaska, Connecticut, and Nevada. The Gannett Foundation is the nation’s leading non-government funder of adult literacy programs. Since beginning its adult literacy funding in 1985, it has provided more than $6 million to a number of programs and initiatives.

Individuals interested in literacy training and programs in New Mexico can call the New Mexico Coalition for Literacy toll-free at 1-800-233-7587.
REPORT TO NMLA EXECUTIVE BOARD, APRIL 29, 1989

Virginia Hendley, State Librarian

Update on Library Systems 2000: Since the reference institute was such a success in 1988, we will be sponsoring a children’s services institute in 1989. Mailing should reach you soon.

As progress toward a statewide database, grants were made to 12 libraries to enable them to purchase Bibliofile and begin creating machine readable records. In most cases, this was the first computer equipment in those particular libraries. Two general training sessions were conducted (Santa Fe and Truth or Consequences), and some on-site individual training and over-the-phone assistance have been provided.

Networking activities: The State Library’s E-mail now has 40 user libraries. We made grants for FAX machines to 17 libraries.

New Mexico State Library was on Channel 13’s Serviscope for National Library Week. Robert Upton designed the spots to mention local libraries.

State Library employees Harold Bogart and Rose Marie Wickham met with the committee working on the statewide automation plan.

Budget: The personnel budget of the State Library was cut by over $60,000. This means that as many as 3 positions will be unfilled. Fortunately there will be no lay-off. One position was eliminated. The Legislative “intent” seemed to be to cut library administration. Senator Mary Jane Garcia stated that she did not want the Library to lose its Deputy Director. The other position in administration which was intended for a cut was a typist position which handles Hitchhiker, the Talking Book Library newsletter, the library directory, and all mass mailings, including those to legislators.

Public Library Bond Act: Work has begun on the allocation of these funds. We are applying the formula used with the Jennings Bill funds. County Commissions must approve the formula. The State Library is not taking its share of county funds in counties where there are public libraries. In other words, all funds for a county will be allocated to public libraries in that county.

Other news: We have a new bookmobile for Rural Bookmobile East.

The Board of Education has appointed Dr. Maria D. Chavez as its member of the State Library Commission. She replaces Grady Mayfield.

We will soon be publishing a history of our first 60 years which was written by Daryl Black.

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 editor. You can call Heidi, 277-3832, 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.

UNM MEDICAL LIBRARY’S ONLINE CATALOG AVAILABLE VIA TECHNET

Richard M. Evans, Jr., Chief
Electronic Communications

UNM Medical Center Library’s online public catalog (INNOPAC) is now available on Technet, the state’s fiber optic computer network. Technet access to the Library’s catalog is made possible by the CDCN campuswide network operated by UNM’s Computer and Information Resource and Technology division.

To access the catalog, log in to Technet and: a) Choose Option E5 (Education) from the Main Menu; or b) Choose Option D4 (Medical Center Library Catalog) from the Education Menu.

Innopac allows users to search our holdings in medicine, the health sciences and allied fields, including books, journals, audiovisuals and software. The holdings can be searched by author and title or by using medical subject headings—so called MeSH terms, also used in Index Medicus or Medlars/Medline online databases.

Further information on the catalog may be obtained by choosing "I" from the Innopac Main Menu, or by calling 505/277-2311. Innopac must be used from a terminal or PC capable of emulating a VT100.

If you have any questions about Technet access or other technical issues, please don’t hesitate to call me at 505/277-0653.

COLLEGE, UNIVERSITY AND SPECIAL LIBRARY DIVISION

The College, University and Special Library Division of NMLA met at a luncheon meeting at the El Dorado Hotel on Friday, April 28. Over 60 persons attended.

Donna Cromer, from University of New Mexico in Albuquerque, was elected chair-elect for the coming year.

Ben Wakashige, from Western New Mexico University in Silver City, assumed the office of Chair of the CUSL Division at the conclusion of the business meeting.

The work plan for 1989-90 was approved by the membership with no amendments. This provides for a fall conference to be held jointly with the academic and special librarians from Arizona. Watch your mail for details.

Following the business meeting, a paper relating to the Libraries of the Future was presented by Dr. Hiram Davis, Library Dean and Director of Libraries at New Mexico State University in Las Cruces. He provided us with many thoughtful ideas about the academic library of the future, and most appropriately, his dreams with many thoughtful ideas about the academic library of the future, and most appropriately, his dreams
Continued to support "Land of Enchantment Children's Book Award." The 1988 award was Dollhouse Murders by Betty R. Wright. This year's chair will be NMLA member Katherine Harrington, Albuquerque Public Library.

- Booklet "Libros en Resena de Nuevo Mexico - Books on Review from New Mexico" was prepared by Dorothy Kahler. It was distributed to those attending the NMLA business meeting on April 28. This is the last edition of this publication. In keeping with the new work goal, reviews will now be published in a column in the NMLA Newsletter.

- The results of the survey on computer use in school library media centers were compiled and reported in the summer issue of the NMLA Newsletter by Grace Stamper.

- The new school library guidelines as described in ALA's "Information Power" were presented in two workshops. One conducted by Kathryn Lopez in Santa Fe, "Taking Charge of Your Future," was about implementing these guidelines. The other was a telephone conference aimed at informing administrators about school libraries' place in education. These were viewed in Albuquerque and Las Cruces. Arrangements were made possible by David Libertore, Cherrill Whitlow, and Sarah Henderson in Albuquerque, and Claire Odenheim in Las Cruces.

- A joint committee with the Intellectual Freedom Committee wrote a policy statement on intellectual freedom which was similar to AASL's statement with the addition of an item that defined needs in the New Mexico education community. Randy Gaylor was the division's representative.

The round table's 1989-90 work program includes a continuation of promotion and sales of the bibliography with emphasis on sales outside of New Mexico, and promotion of interest in updating the bibliography in preparation for a new edition. The round table will also maintain an ongoing record and survey of New Mexico newspapers being indexed.

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**Newsletters Photos Needed**

After an event in your area, or any event that you attend, please send black and white or color photographs to the Newsletter editor. I would like to include more photos, but need your help to obtain them. The size of the photo is not important—the press can adjust before printing, but the photo must be sharp and the subject of a reasonable size.
PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE
ANNUAL REPORT

Bambi Adams, Chair

The Public Relations Committee decided to expand the prize money for posters to four prizes in each category, $10, $15, $20, $25. It was also decided to change the judging categories from school grades to age groups. Changes were also made to the registration form to make it more clear and concise. To advertise the poster contest and Swap & Share, articles were put in the Hitchhiker, the NMLA Newsletter, and E-Mail. Included were the registration form and Swap & Share poster in a Hitchhiker mailing. These articles were included in the pre-conference mailing also. In late February the committee did a mailing of their own to all the libraries in New Mexico (1200). They acquired their mailing lists through the kindness of various individuals. The response to this mailing outweighed any of the other methods we used.

To publicize National Library Week, press releases were sent to all 200 New Mexico newspapers, radio and television stations. Bookmarks were made, featuring the winning posters from the 1988 NMLA Conference, and 25 were sent to each library in New Mexico along with a letter encouraging each library to do something special for National Library Week.

In addition, we took on the project of putting together scrap books of publicity from other libraries and pictures of the winning posters of previous years. They were on display at the poster contest.

During 1988-89, three members ended their terms or resigned. The three new members are Toni Beatty, Mark Adams and Jo Anne Colley.

The new Chair for the Public Relations Committee is Susan Sonfieth, who is with the New Mexico Coalition for Literacy.

PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE
ANNUAL REPORT

Ruth Krug, Chair

The Lindsey Company of Santa Fe continued as our printing/mail agency, and, beginning with the December issue, assumed much of the work of getting the NMLA Newsletter together and out. Another contract was signed with them, retaining their services for the Association through June 1990.

Peter Ives stepped down as co-editor of the Newsletter in mid-September. Heidi Sims has continued as sole editor since that time and will continue in that capacity for another year.

The deadline for Newsletter articles was moved up to one week after each Board meeting.

The "Procedures for Securing NMLA Printing and Mailing Services" and the "Printing/Mailing Work Order" form in the Procedural Handbook were revised.

1988-89 LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS COMMITTEE REPORT

Alana McGrattan and Daryl Black, Co-Chairs

We're happy to report that between 425 and 435 people registered for the conference along with some 80 exhibitors. Fifty-six commercial and 24 non-commercial booths were sold. Three of the conference hotels, the El Dorado, the Hilton, and the St. Francis, were booked beyond the maximum planned. Nancy Fischer reported that the Silent Auction produced $2,704 for the Association. Special thanks to Nancy and her committee for all their work and enthusiasm.

Hospitality chair, Ellen Espinosa, single-handedly did an incredible job of public relations by transporting speakers to and from Albuquerque. Each speaker was presented with a straw basket containing microwave blue popcorn, copies of The Milagro Beanfield War, and Comidas de Nuevo Mexico, an Ortega coaster weaving, and a jar of Territorial House salsa. The speakers were also given more information on New Mexico's geology, history and cultural aspects than the average person gets in a lifetime. We had lots of good feedback from the speakers about Ellen and the gifts.

SLCYASD NEWS

Claire Odenheim, Chair

School librarians and supporters have a lot to think about these days with public school finance in a state of flux. The long-standing formula for funding New Mexico schools is most probably in for a change once the State Board of Education Sub-committee on School Finances terminates its study of the present system. That study is near to completion so if the library community wants to have input the time is now! Write to your state board member for your area and to your state representatives and senators. Tell them that library media materials must be specified in any formula and that they need to reflect some kind of per-pupil expenditure. Library materials for pre-school and elementary programs are as important as they are for the secondary schools and this philosophy should be reflected in the funding formula.

Other concerns involving the budget process will be addressed during up-coming workshops that will be held in various parts of the state during this next year. These will be sponsored by NMLA/SLCYASD and use presenters from within the membership as well as others.

Children are protected by laws relating to confidentiality, with some exceptions that apply to public schools, but not to public libraries. These issues will also be addressed by SLCYASD news and/or workshops.

Information requested by members involves the issue of credit and grades for work for student library aids in the state's public high schools (students receive credit, but no grade at present). There have been meetings on this and some news should follow.

If you are interested in attending ALA/AASL meetings in Dallas this summer, please contact me at 715 Sundown Ct., Las Cruces, 88001, 522-8814.

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VOLUNTEERS REJUVENATE
THE NEW MEXICO
TALKING BOOK LIBRARY

Equipment control officer Ben Lucero proudly displays
 cassette players reconditioned by Telephone Pioneers

From September 1988 through March 1989, thirty-one volunteers repaired 1,946 cassette players and record players for the blind and handicapped patrons of the New Mexico Talking Book Library.

The New Mexico Talking Book Library, a program of the State Library in the Office of Cultural Affairs, lends recorded books and magazines to New Mexicans who cannot read printed materials due to blindness or visual or physical handicap. The Library circulates about 80,000 items per year to 2,400 individuals and 200 institutions. The library also lends cassette players and record players for listening.

"The Library of Congress lends us the playing equipment free, but they don't provide money for repairs," says manager Alison Seidel. "Our equipment control officer, Ben Lucero, got in touch with the Telephone Pioneers and they accepted the challenge. Now New Mexico is one of the few states that always has good equipment to send new patrons without delay."

Telephone Pioneers is an organization of retired telephone workers from around the state. These people have skills and knowledge in electronics. Ben Lucero gave them a workshop on the specifics of talking book equipment in Albuquerque last August, and they took over from there.

Telephone Pioneers work out of their homes, using their own tools. Lucero mails broken equipment to them, and they mail it back. "The U.S. Postal Service delivers talking books and equipment free," Seidel explains, "and that is absolutely vital to the success of this kind of volunteer effort in a sparsely populated state like New Mexico."

"All kinds of people have volunteered to help the blind through the Talking Book Library," she continues. "As Ben did with the Telephone Pioneers, I figure out who could do what we need, and I ask them. Libraries in general have a reservoir of good will to tap for the benefit of patron."

When the Talking Book Library needed a plan of the stacks, drafting students from the Santa Fe Indian School drew one with their computer. The Retired Senior Volunteer Program and the Volunteer Involvement Service supply the personpower to make extra copies of books and reassemble complete books from broken sets. The New Mexico Commission for the Blind provides teams of blind volunteers for urgent projects.

Talking Book Library patrons are even more appreciative than regular library patrons. "When I lost my sight, I feared the loss of a lifelong interest in literature," a typical patron writes. "What a relief to learn of talking books!"

Information about talking books and application forms are available by calling toll free 1-800-432-5515.

TWO SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED

Cyndie Frame, currently with the Department of Counseling and Family Studies at the University of New Mexico, has been selected as the recipient of the 1989 Marion Dorroh Memorial Scholarship. The Scholarship, which is awarded each year by the New Mexico Library Association to a student enrolled in a graduate school of library science, is based on scholarship and potential contribution to the profession. Ms. Frame will be attending Columbia University School of Library Service next year, with an interest in their rare book and preservation program. The scholarship is for $1500.

Laurie Macrae, Extension Librarian for Santa Fe Public Library, has been selected as the recipient of the 1989 Baker & Taylor Grassroots Grant. The grant, which is awarded to a student of library science each year, is based on student achievement and potential contribution to the profession. Ms. Macrae is currently attending the Graduate Library School at the University of Arizona in Tucson. Ms. Macrae was awarded the $250 grant to attend the New Mexico Library Association Annual Conference in Santa Fe on April 26-28.

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NEW MEXICO LIBRARY ASSOCIATION
EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING, SANTA FE, NM
APRIL 26, 1989

The meeting of the Executive Board of the New Mexico Library Association was called to order by President Karen Watkins at 8:40 a.m. in Room 3 of the Sweeney Convention Center, Santa Fe.

Members and observers present:
Bambi Adams
Alison E. Almquist
Chuck Baldonado
Thaddeus P. Bejnar
Daryl Black
Pat Carr
Kate Clarke
Kathy Costa
Lowell Duhrsen
Deborah Eagan
Lois Fellows
Nancy Fischer
Lois Godfrey
Katie Kierst
Betsy Kraus
Ruth Krug
Louise Leon
Betty Long
Norma McCallan
Alana McGrattan
Susan Oberlander
Lee E. Platero
Clara Rey
Betty Reynolds
Harris Richard
Gloria N. Trujillo
Karen Watkins
Erna Wentland
Cheryl Wilson

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Add to your agendas for this meeting and for the business meeting the Library Development Committee, Betty Long reporting. Joe Sabatini is here today to update Blue Books so he will be picking them up during the meeting to insert revised pages. Carol Myers, who has been elected Treasurer, had emergency surgery on Friday and is not expected to be here for conference. A note wishing her a speedy recovery will be sent. Ellanie Sampson will get together with her later regarding the change of office.

The President has appointed a special committee to study an NMLA policy on professional staffing as discussed at the last meeting. Carol Kellerman, one of the librarians at Santa Fe High School, has been asked to chair that special committee.

Jerry Klopfer, who was chair of the Non-Print Round Table, has resigned that position. Pat Carr, the vice-chair, will be replacing him at this conference.

Individual introductions were given, stating name and position relative to the Executive Board. Karen thanked everyone for the good work they had done or would do for NMLA.

MINUTES
The minutes of the meeting of January 20, 1989 were corrected as follows:

p.1, paragraph 2, under Announcements, clarified by adding "three": Karen Watkins read three letters of thanks...
p.3, next to last paragraph which begins Evaluation: remove the ' from Lindsey’s in each of the three appearances.
p.11, next to last line of first paragraph should read: present advertising information but is not here today and there...
p.11, under NM Coalition for Literacy insert last name after Susie: Sonflieth...
p.11, under NM Coalition for Literacy, next to last line correct tutoring to tutoring.

Upon motion (Ellanie Sampson-Betty Reynolds) the minutes were approved as corrected.

TREASURER’S REPORT
Ellanie Sampson referred to the financial report of April 2, 1989 which was mailed with the meeting agenda. The Board had no further questions regarding the report.

DISCUSSION ITEMS
Proposal to change the NMLA membership year from our existing fiscal year which begins July 1 and ends June 30, to a membership year based on the anniversary of joining. Ellanie Sampson stated that the Treasurer receives all of the memberships and once a year the Membership Committee sends out renewal notices in hopes that people will send them in promptly. A lot of people join at conference and think that their membership is good until the next conference and they are upset when they find out that they are only members until the end of June. People get upset when they do not receive their newsletter but it is because they are not members after July. A possible solution would be, for instance: if you join in April, then prior to April of every year you get a renewal notice. The Linseys are equipped to take memberships during the month that they are received and mail out notices relative to that. In talking to the Membership Committee, questions arose as to the impact on the budget during the transition year and the possible effect on various units. Would the directory be more accurate? There would be bylaws changes and procedure changes to the procedure manual. Betty Reynolds stated that a transition might need to include a payment of 1-1/2 year to insure continued even income to the Association. Alana McGrattan commented that, as a school librarian, a mailing that arrives at her school in the summer is easily lost. Lois Godfrey commented on the confusion of members regarding dues which an anniversary date might improve on. Karen will refer to Bylaws Committee and requested inclusion of new Treasurer, Linseys, newsletter

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editor, Membership and Publications. Cheryl Wilson said a June report might be feasible. Please contact Cheryl Wilson with any thoughts regarding this topic.

Resolution for action in support of the State Library. Lois Godfrey said it was not until about the opening day of the legislature that we became aware of the intended budget for the State Library and it became clear that what we needed was to work ahead of time with the legislators and others, such as the Cultural Affairs Officer. This is a proposal to establish a task force to support the State Library. This is an informational report for the Board and the plan is to be presented at the business meeting tomorrow for approval. Erna Wentland and Cheryl Wilson supported the concept that we need to be more involved in political areas. Lee Platero spoke of Indian needs and concerns. Betty Reynolds offered a motion to approve sending the resolution for action in support of the State Library to the general membership meeting on April 27, 1989. Second Ellanie Sampson, approved.

Review of draft library automation plan. Karen Watkins presented the special committee draft automation plan proposal along with the table of contents, statement of purpose, and executive summary. The single-page flyer listing suggested projects will be presented at a Thursday conference forum. Susan Oberlander pointed out the major role that the State Library would have in the automation plan and therefore the need for the support of the State Library. Karen stated that the concept is to focus on projects of statewide importance. The 13 projects listed are those the committee felt were most important to New Mexico libraries. At the forum others may be added or some of these may be seen as less important than the committee thought. There will be short response sheets for participants at the forum. A complete copy can be obtained from Karen Watkins.

Proposal to dissolve Publications Committee. Ruth Krug reported that the Lindseys accepted the contract through June 1990 and that Heidi Sims will continue as sole editor. Ruth recommended that the Publications Committee be dissolved and the office of Publications Committee Chair be retained but renamed Publications Coordinator and a new job description be drafted. A bylaws change in this regard could not be voted upon until next year at conference. Joe Sabatini read from the Blue Book that the Publications Committee shall guide any official publications that NMLA shall publish and it functions as an editorial committee. He further reflected that these concerns will arise because of the letting out of routine work. Betty Reynolds said that perhaps the Local and Regional History Round Table could proceed with revision work to produce a new edition of the "Bibliography" if Publications were responsible for sales. Karen Watkins indicated that she would leave the decision to the incoming president but recommended that the Publications Committee should have further discussion regarding their responsibilities and who would cover these responsibilities. Possibly part of the process could include newsletter articles to let members become involved. Cheryl Wilson requested input by the September meeting to provide time for potential bylaws changes, should any be forthcoming. Possibilities: 1) do as Ruth is recommending, 2) retain Publications Committee but revise charge so there is less of procedures and more about advising the newsletter editor and overseeing publications. Joe Sabatini added that we have the problem of contracting out routine services and yet maintaining a position of control (overseeing) of these activities.

Recommendation to change NMLA Conference dates to the summer. Karen Watkins stated that one reason for considering this change was to examine less expensive dormitory housing. The recommendation by Betsy Kraus and the committee was not to change the conference date to mid-summer and that the Conference Site Committee investigate the two sites that could accommodate the conference for March or April dates (NMSU Corbett Center and Glorieta Baptist Conference Center). The survey contacted academic sites. It discovered that public librarian attendance would be restricted in summer due to summer reading programs. No information was obtained regarding the number of school librarians who would come in summer to compare with the number of public librarians who could not come. Suggestion was made to hold conference meetings on Saturday so school librarians whose principals are reluctant to give week-days off could attend Saturday meetings. Getting exhibitors in summer may be more difficult. Historically, conference was held in the fall for many years. Karen stated that this is a very complicated issue but this additional information may be useful to conference site committee. Gloria may decide to look at other aspects of this issue.

Review of procedural change to Secretary’s charge to send copies of NMLA Executive Board minutes to other state organizations. Louise Leon drew attention to item 8 of the secretarial duties. Six organizations are specified to receive the minutes. Some of these organizations have ceased to exist, others share representation on this board and are thus aware of our activities. During this term and that of the previous secretary, these organizations have not been included on our mailing list. Karen summarized for the Board that the issue is, should we continue to require the secretary to send the minutes to these affiliated groups? Upon motion (Louise Leon-Betty Reynolds) the wording of Section 8, Procedural Handbook 250:1, will be changed to: Copies of all minutes are distributed by the Secretary within one month to all members of the Executive Board and the State Librarian. Minutes shall also be mailed to any NMLA member who requests them. Passed.

ALA COUNCILOR

Lowell Duhrsen reported that there really had been no new activity since his last Board report in January. He reminded us of some of the
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highlights of his term as Councilor. Many thanks to Lowell for his interesting and informative reports.

REPORT FROM THE
CONFERENCE PROGRAM
CHAIR
Gloria Trujillo reported that we are here and ready. Daryl Black will be taking photographs during the conference. Thanks to Alana McGrattan and her helpers for the attractive scarves for local arrangements people. There is one title change to the program: the on-line program on Thursday morning, 8:30-10, is changed to "Computer Assisted Searching on a Budget" (flyers will be available at registration).

DIVISION REPORTS
College, University and Special Libraries Division
Stanley Ruckman reported that the work goals sought last year at this time were not met. The draft survey on microcomputers has been developed but not mailed. Dr. E.J. Josey will be the CUSL luncheon speaker. The program title is: "The Academic Library; the year 2000." Ben Wakashige will assume office of chair of CUSL at the conclusion of the annual meeting on April 28. Donna Cromer is the nominee for chair-elect. Betty Reynolds brought the attention of the Board to the fact that Ben will hold 2 voting offices. Comment indicated that there is no bylaws restriction regarding this situation. Chances of a conflict of interest are remote. Karen commented that if the Board, or CUSL and Ben have further commentary or consideration this can be brought up again.

Public Libraries Division
Erna Wentland reported both work goals were successfully addressed via the pilot program of library cards for children developed in Clovis and by mailing state documents information to libraries. Documents mailing is planned to continue annually. Speaker Deborah Blanche will present the business meeting conference program: "Storytelling Across Age Barriers." Mary Lou Gooch is incoming chair.

School Libraries, Children and Young Adult Services Division
Sarah Henderson reported that the Land of Enchantment Children's Book Award for 1988 was Dollhouse Murders by Betty R. Wright. The incoming chair will be Katherine Harrington. The booklet "Libros en Resena de Nuevo Mexico -- Books on Review from New Mexico" was prepared by Dorothy Kahler. Due to the small number of suitable books, this will be the last edition and it will be distributed at the business meeting April 28. Future reviews will be published in the NMLA Newsletter column. Two workshops on school library guidelines were presented. A joint committee with Intellectual Freedom Committee wrote an intellectual freedom policy statement. The conference business meeting will include Jose Luis Orozco speaking on "Language and History through Music."

ROUND TABLE REPORTS
Documents Round Table
Norma McCallan reported on the cooperative documents mailing with the Public Library Division and the completion of other work goals, including adding the 25th and final state depository library, and devising a promotional flyer for the new members packet mailer. The business and conference program will host John Vernon, speaking on National Archives documents, and Paul Romero, speaking on 1990 census plans. The nominees for vice-chair and chair-elect are Sandra Netharius and Reuben Aragon, respectively.

Library Instruction Round Table
Kate Clarke reported that, except for the fall workshop, the round table completed its work program goals. The Newsletter request for articles about successful instructional techniques has received no response. The NMLA-LIRT is affiliated with the national organization LIRT Affiliates Information Network, no fee involved. The nominee for vice-chair/elect is Sylvia Ortiz. The conference program is entitled "CD-ROM End-User Instruction" and will be presented by Mary Beth Johnson and Barbara Rosen.

Local and Regional History Round Table
Betty Reynolds reported that the round table is still seeking new sources for sales of "New Mexico Local and County Histories." Sales this year totaled $382.50. There are 8 hard cover copies remaining, the balance are paperback. The conference program will be "Oral History and Local History: The Pioneers Foundation, A Case Study," to be presented by Dr. Douglas Dinwiddie. The vice-chair nominee is Ruth Bernstein.

LUIZA Round Table
Kathy Costa reported that the conference program, "Storytelling and the Whole Language Approach," will be presented by Jose Griego. The nominating committee proposed Bernice Comstock Martinez for vice-chair/elect. The survey of Spanish language collections which went out to over 600 names received less than 45 completed surveys. There will be an article of the results for a future Newsletter.

Native American Libraries Round Table
Lois Fellows reported that the work program was completed with the highlight being the fall workshop at Zuni Public Library with 25 attending. Zuni Public Library held an open house on April 21, 1989, including a presentation by Lee Platero on behalf of the round table. The NCLIS visit seemed successful. Lois Fellows was nominated to serve as round table vice-chair to ensure continuity. Eddie Tso will present a workshop on prints which he has published, entitled "Navajo Ceremonies" and the "Wholistic Navajo" at the conference annual business meeting Thursday morning.

Non-Print/NMAECT Round Table
Karen Watkins announced that Jerry Klopfed had to resign and Pat Carr, the vice-chair, reported. Jerry had some problems with the goals--regarding membership, some of AECT policies did not help us as they would recognize a chapter without any association with NMLA.

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needed. Members are needed. The round table has lacked continuity and Pat, too, will be moving out of state, but there is good news. The round table will be in good hands with Earl Phillips from Las Cruces as chair and Virginia Whitney of Aztec as vice-chair/chair-elect. Earl agrees with the work program and will be looking at the round table to see if it is meeting the needs of the organization and see if it is duplicating or overlapping any others. Plans include reddefining the role of the round table, and preparing a brochure for promotion purposes. Our program will be a luncheon on Thursday, with speaker Sandy Patton on the topic "Technology and Libraries in the 90's."

Online Round Table

Roger Steeb reported that efforts are underway to plan a workshop for this fall on computer-assisted searching. Roger helped some people informally and drafted some material for beginning on-line search services, and although this material seems too elementary for an article, it is available from Roger if anyone desires it. The nominee for vice-chair/chair-elect is Peggy Giltrow. Carol Tenopir will be the conference speaker with the topic title, "Computer Assisted Searching on a Budget."

Trustees and Friends Round Table

Katie Kierst reported that two goals had been completed and that the round table is the second largest round table in NMLA. The trustees handbook, which has not been completed, will continue as a coming year goal. Nominees for vice-chair and chair are George Marr and James Benefiel, respectively. A conference program will be co-sponsored with NMFOA, the speaker to be Gene Lanier. The program title is "Censorship and Free Access to Information." The round table claims election victory on library bond. Cheryl Wilson added that Joe Saba-tini submitted a proposal for an ALA poster session on "Library Books '88" and was accepted.

stated that this was supported by the Friends of The Albuquerque Bernalillo County Library.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Awards Committee

Jeanette Smith reported that the work program was completed successfully. Award winners are as follows:

Trustee of the Year:

John Iadsell

Community Achievement Award:

Ellanie Sampson

Legislator of the Year:

J. Paul Taylor

Librarian of the Year:

Susan Oberlander and George Morey

Honorary Life Membership:

Elinor McCloskey

Also, many thanks to all involved in the Friends of New Mexico Libraries and Library Books '88.

Bylaws & Procedures Committee

Cheryl Wilson requested that anyone who would be unable to attend the Executive Board meeting on Saturday please leave their Blue Book with her to transfer to the incoming person. There are page changes being made today and there will be more changes of pages during the coming year.

Conference Arrangements Committee

Daryl Black/Alana McGrattan reported that 370 registration packets have been prepared, which includes those for speakers. Eighty-two booth spaces were sold, thanks to efforts by Theresa Connaughton. The Silent Auction Committee has obtained donations of $5,000 worth of items under the chair, Nancy Fischer. A limited number of extra tickets for each meal function will be available at the registration desk. Alana showed the scarves that Local Arrangements would wear.

Conference Site Committee

Betsy Kraus reported that the committee recommended that the 1990 NMLA Annual Conference be held in Albuquerque at the Albuquerque Convention Center/Doubledtree Hotel on April 18-21, 1990, was approved by the Board. Karen thanked Betsy for the efforts of the committee and the extra work on potential summer conference dates and sites.

Education Committee

Susan Oberlander reported that the committee awarded education grants of $200 each to Stefanie Wittenbach, Jenny Rayson, and Kathryn Sowa to attend conference. The B&T Grassroots Grant of $250 to a student of library science to attend NMLA was awarded to Laurie Macrae. The Marion Dorroh Scholarship was awarded to Cyndie Frame, who will attend Columbia University. The committee also completed arrangements for the University of Arizona to teach library science courses in Albuquerque in 1989-90. Other states are starting similar programs.

Legislation and Intellectual Freedom Committee

Lois Godfrey reported that legislative activities were extensive, expensive, and aggressive. Success was our reward, with the passage of the bond issue, instructional materials damage, state records and archives building, NMIMT Library, Literacy, Literacy for Children at Risk, and the Library Privacy Act. Also, the defeat of the Obscenity Act. Many thanks to all for the grass roots support that enabled these successes. Workshops conducted included the pre-conference "How to Stand Up For Intellectual Freedom" with Dr. Gene Lanier. Elaine Shannon added comments, including noting that the New Mexico Booksellers Association put $100 toward our banned books publicity effort. Karen Watkins commented that the confidentiality bill was first introduced in 1985 - after 3 tries we have some results. New Mexico is the 39th state to pass such legislation.

Library Development Committee

Betty Long reported that the committee completed its work program goals and Karen Watkins commented, thanking the committee for offering new procedures for the future work of this committee.

Membership Committee

Perlinda Shelton reported on efforts to increase membership, including prior member recruitment

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and library personnel who have not been members of NMLA. The membership directory was distributed, as well as a packet of materials about NMLA distributed with membership cards to current members of the Association. Recruitment assistance was provided to requesting round tables and divisions. A special committee was established to determine feasibility of membership pins and NMLA logo products. The final membership, including honorary members, is 486. There are 20 institutional and commercial members. All divisions and round tables retain full status, and Documents is the only round table at this time which does not have voting status.


Nominations and Elections Committee
Harris Richards reported that 2 activities were completed: 1) balloting for 3 proposed bylaws amendments (honorary members and reimbursement for NMLA members, membership requirements for officers and executive board members, and changing the name of the Publicity Committee to the Public Relations Committee) all of which passed overwhelmingly; and 2) the election of officers (the new officers to serve with President Gloria Trujillo and 1st Vice President Chuck Baldonado are: 2nd Vice President, Daryl Black; Secretary, Drew Harrington; Treasurer, Carol Myers (2-yr. term), and ALA Councilor, Ben Wakashige (4-yr. term).

Publications Committee
Ruth Krug reported that the Lindseys signed a contract with us through June 1990 and reminded us of the Newsletter deadline of 1 week after each Board meeting. Peter Ives has stepped down as co-editor of the Newsletter, leaving Heidi Sims as sole editor (she will continue 1 more year).

Public Relations Committee
Bambi Adams reported that the goals of the committee were met. The prize awards for the poster contest were expanded to 4 prizes per category. Efforts were made to create a clear poster registration form. National Library Week press releases were sent out, along with bookmarks based on the 1988 winning posters. Scrapbooks have been assembled of publicity and poster pictures which are on display at the poster contest. Due to resignations and ending of terms, there are three new members of this committee: Toni Beatty, Mark Adams and Jo Anne Colley. The new chair is Susan Sonflieth.

Special Committee for Promotional Products
Chuck Baldonado reported with a demonstration of the newly produced black and gold mugs with the logo, and the black on yellow shirts. Also shown and handed out were the logo membership pins. The 700 pins cost $1207. The 482 mugs cost $1812, at sales of $7 each the profit would be $1562. The 453 shirts cost $1594, at sales of $7 the profit would be about $1576. If we sell all the mugs and shirts at $7 each we will achieve about $1900 overall profit. Karen Watkins offered thanks for Chuck's efforts and noted that this conference should tell if these will be popular products as a guideline for future planning.

Special Committee for Non-Member Database
Cheryl Wilson stated that there was no report at this time. She will meet with the Lindseys later today.

NEWSLETTER EDITOR'S REPORT
Heidi Sims reported that this has been a good year for the Newsletter due to some streamlining and having the Lindseys publish the Newsletter, thus shortening the length of publication time and eliminating numerous trips for the editors, as well as proofreading. There is even evidence of reduction in the cost of publishing. Remember the bylaws requirements for the post-conference Newsletter, which include the annual reports of committees (if not published in the pre-conference Newsletter), and the listing of new officers, division, and round table officers, and committee chairs and members. The deadline for submission is May 6, 1989. Sandy Spurlock reported on efforts to obtain advertising for the NMLA Newsletter. There was an initial mailing to seek interest. Due to lack of response a verbal follow-up was conducted which revealed 10 organizations that expressed interest. A second mailing was conducted, but no completed Advertising Request Forms have been received, although verbal interest continues. Sandy recommended the efforts be continued.

NEW MEXICO COALITION FOR LITERACY
Lois Fellows stated that she needed to resign as she simply does not have time to attend the meetings and was unable to attend the last meeting of the Coalition. Karen Watkins asked Gloria to make note of this and stated that since Susie Sonflieth will be present at the Business Meeting tomorrow she has agreed to give a report.

OLD BUSINESS
Joe Sabatini asked everyone to check that they had current 571.1, 571.2, and 571.3 pages in their procedural handbook now.

NEW BUSINESS
Selsa Quintana's husband passed away - condolences will be sent.

The next Board meeting is scheduled for Saturday, April 29, 1989 at 8 a.m. at La Posada.

Karen sincerely thanked everyone on the Board for their service this year. It has been a pleasure working with such an interesting and hard working group of people.

On motion (Ellanie Sampson-Sarah Henderson) the meeting was adjourned at 11:45 a.m.
NEW MEXICO
LIBRARY ASSOCIATION
GOALS AND WORK PROGRAM
1989 - 90

Continuing Goals

1. Actively support literacy programs in New Mexico and encourage participation of librarians in the New Mexico Coalition for Literacy.
2. Actively support the promotion of reading among the young people of New Mexico.
4. Support and promote technology that will make information accessible to all types of libraries with particular emphasis on the rural libraries.
5. Increase funding and other support for all types of libraries.

Short Term Goals

2. Provide information about the New Mexico Coalition for Literacy to the membership.

Work Program 1989 - 1990

College, University and Special Libraries Division

1. To work with the College and University Division of the Arizona State Library Association in presenting a program/workshop in the Fall of 1989.

Public Library Division

1. Continue to promote awareness and participation in the ALA program of placing a library card in the hands of every child in New Mexico.
2. Hold mini-conferences to share ideas within the network of public libraries, or at least a newsletter.
3. Explore the participation of libraries in Reciprocal Borrowing.
4. Encourage librarians to attend Municipal League meetings.

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 of book reviews of books published in and about New Mexico in a regular column in the NMLA Newsletter entitled "Libros en Resena de Nuevo Mexico - Books on Review from New Mexico."
3. To continue to work with the NMLA Legislation and Intellectual Freedom Committee to promote intellectual freedom in school and public libraries serving children and young adults.
4. To inform library media centers of the AASL/AECT school library media program guidelines through implementation workshops and to support the adoption of state standards for school libraries in New Mexico that are based on the AASL/AECT national guidelines.

Documents Round Table

1. To continue to promote membership in the Documents Round Table.
2. To promote a broader awareness and use of state documents by means of a mailing of the current list of state documents depository libraries and the annual list of documents sent to the state depository libraries to all the non-depository public and community libraries in the state in cooperation with the Public Library Division.
3. To alert New Mexico Library Association members to document issues at the federal or state level through articles in the New Mexico Library Association newsletter, mailings, or special programs.

Library Instruction Round Table

1. Will consider co-sponsoring with CUS Division, Online Round Table, and SLCYASD a workshop concerning new technology in libraries. LIRT's contribution would be to address the use of technology to implement and support instructional programs.
2. Publicize and promote the LIRT and NMLA activities to school librarians and reference librarians throughout the state to attract new members.
3. Continue to publish instructional ideas in the Newsletter in conjunction with SLCYASD and Nonprint Round Table.

Local and Regional History Round Table

1. To identify or try to create new sources of sales of New Mexico Local and County Histories - A Bibliography at reduced prices.
2. To write, or have written, articles for statewide publication to encourage updates to be submitted for the next edition of the local and county history bibliography.
3. To maintain an ongoing record and survey of New Mexico newspapers being indexed.

LUSA Round Table

1. To present a workshop on some aspect of library service to the Spanish-speaking.
2. To hold a second meeting of the membership at the time of the workshop.
3. To publicize the results of the survey of libraries in New Mexico which have Spanish language collections.

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Native American Libraries Round Table
1. At the direction of NALR officers, to develop and implement a survey of the membership (past and current) to solicit opinions for directions NALR should be taking and activities desired by the membership.
2. To work with inter-tribal and inter-state agencies library systems; to continue cooperative programs intended to provide assistance to Native libraries for the development of formalized cooperation and resource sharing.
3. In cooperation with appropriate groups, conduct a fall workshop on special library programs for Indians, encourage networking between tribal and state libraries to share information and resources, and above all, to reinforce each other's efforts to assure Native American libraries remain open.
4. A non-monetary sponsorship of research, writing, and publication of a history of school and community libraries on the Indian reservations. NALRT will request first copy for review before publication. This will be done by Dr. Alfreda McCauley, member of NMLA and NALRT.
5. To cooperate with and support literacy outreach programs in New Mexico; i.e., Futures For Children, New Mexico Coalition For Literacy, etc.

Nonprint/NMAECT Round Table
1. To elaborate on the purpose of the nonprint/NMAECT Round Table by analyzing its relationship to other round tables such as CUS, SLCYASD, LIRT, and Online and by surveying round table members to identify interests and concerns.
2. To prepare a brochure explaining the round table's purpose, identifying benefits, and soliciting membership.
3. To support networking by studying the possibility of state-wide licensing/purchasing of films, videos, broadcast programs, and/or equipment and by publicizing networking/E-mail opportunities.

Online Round Table
1. To publicize training and educational opportunities in the area of online searching by submitting information for publication in the *Hitchhiker* and the *NMLA Newsletter*.
2. To encourage the utilization of computer assisted searching in public and school libraries through a Fall 1989 workshop.
3. To encourage the use of computer assisted searching as a ready reference tool by writing an article for the *NMLA Newsletter*.

Trustees and Friends Round Table
1. With the Public Libraries Division and the Membership Committee, actively seek to enroll members of friends of library groups and trustees in NMLA.
2. Support dissemination of information about censorship issues and help promote the NMLA legislative network by working with local legislators.
3. Produce a trustee's handbook to be distributed to trustee boards around the state.

Legislation and Intellectual Freedom Committee
1. To coordinate workshops for library staff and public on censorship and intellectual freedom issues.
2. To inform and educate legislators and policy makers about issues of intellectual freedom and the importance and needs of libraries.
3. To improve the working of the Legislative Network in cooperation with Friends of New Mexico Libraries and the Trustees and Friends Round Table.
4. To work to increase state grants in aid line item of the State Library budget.
5. To work to insure public access to government information.

NEW MEXICO ACADEMIC AND RESEARCH LIBRARIES
Stanley N. Ruckman, NMARL President

The New Mexico Academic and Research Librarians (NMARL), a chapter of ACRL, met late on April 28 at the Sweeney Convention Center for their annual program and business meeting. Ninety persons were in attendance.

The program consisted of three presentations relating to the subject of archives.

Roger Mead, Archivist at the Los Alamos National Laboratory, provided us with information about the role of archives for a national research facility.

Mike Miller, Archivist with the New Mexico State Archives, shared information about the services and treasures to be found in Santa Fe. He encouraged everyone in attendance to visit the archives, and to contact them for information about services and information available to New Mexico libraries.

Michael Welsh, a person who uses archives extensively for his writing, discussed with us the responsibilities of the archives/library toward the user, as well as the responsibilities of the user toward the archives/library.

Following the very successful program, the NMARL business meeting was called to order by President Stanley Ruckman. Officers elected to assume office in September along with current President-elect Jon Eldredge were: Kristine Wycisk, President-elect, and Carolyn Dodson, Treasurer/Membership Chair. All three are employed at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque.

Bart Harloe, from NMSU, briefly discussed planning currently taking place for the annual fall workshop to be held in Las Cruces. More details will follow in the mail as the date and agenda are established.
BYLAWS & PROCEDURES
COMMITTEE
1988-89 Annual Report
Cheryl Wilson, Chair

The Committee met once during the year to prepare proposals for three Bylaws Amendments requested by President Watkins. The membership attending the NMLA Business Meeting during conference approved the following amendments: (text to be changed in brackets [ ], new text underlined).

AMENDMENT 1

Article IV: Meetings
An annual conference shall be held which shall include [two] at least one business meetings. Special meetings of the Association may be called by the President with approval of the Executive Board at such times and places as may be designated or selected by the majority of the Board.

AMENDMENT 2

Article VII: Officer Term and Duties
Section IV: Secretary. The Secretary shall serve for [one] two years.

AMENDMENT 3

Article XIV: Divisions and Round Tables
Section 2. For a division to maintain active status, it must number at least 20% of the [Association] personal membership.
Section 3. For a division chair to have voting status on the Executive Board, a division must number at least 25% of the [Association] personal membership.
Section 6. For a round table to maintain active status, it must number at least 5% of the [Association] personal membership.
Section 7. For a round table to have voting status on the Executive Board, a round table must number at least 10% of the [Association] personal membership.

Article XI: Executive Board
Section 4. The status of divisions and round tables for the subsequent year shall be determined by the Executive Board based on the personal membership count at the preregistration deadline for fifteen (15) calendar days preceding the first day of the annual conference.

M. L. A. CONFERENCE
A HIGHLIGHT OF ’88

Bonnie S. Hatch, Director
Library Services, Las Vegas Medical Center

Attending the Medical Library Association Conference and Continuing Education Courses in New Orleans was one of the highlights of 1988 for me. I wish to thank the NMLA Education Committee for the scholarship assistance in paying for one of the continuing education courses. I would like to share with the membership some of the major points from that course, Strategic and Tactical Planning. The instructor began with a quote that set the tone for the day-long course: “To say that the world is changing would be an understatement. The key is to recognize that you can’t rest on your past accomplishments; you must be responsive and consider other ways to operate your business in the future. Those other ways are the essence of strategic alternatives.”

The first thing to realize is that planning is a process. It is not rigid or static. It is the how and what you are going to do tomorrow. Planning works from the general to the specific. Even if it’s "only" departmental planning, start with your department purpose or mission. This purpose statement should be one or two paragraphs and include what the organization or department does, how it fits into the company (hospital or agency) mission and the population it serves, all very briefly and concisely.

Start your strategic planning by doing a S.W.O.T. survey.

S = Strengths (within the organization)
W = Weaknesses (also within)
O = Opportunities (outside influences on your department and organization)
T = Threats (also from outside)

This survey allows you to know where you are, so you can better plan where you are going.

Every successful plan will have the following characteristics. It will be:

1. Continuous and flexible
2. Logical in its approach to decisions
3. Internalized in management and supervisory thinking (they live it, not just talk it)
4. Responsive to opportunities.
5. Action oriented (don’t get bogged down in planning and not have time to do).

If 1989 is your year to get organized, the techniques mentioned here are highly recommended.
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Awards Committee
Jeanette Smith, Chair

Prepared a flyer describing committee purposes and activities to be given to new members. Established the Legislator of the Year Award. Solicited nominations for awards through articles in the NMLA Newsletter and the Hitchhiker, and through a special mailing. Presented slate of nominees to the Executive Board for approval, then notified the award winners. Purchased six Nambe plaques and organized the Awards Ceremony. Special thanks to the Awards Committee members, and awards presentors for their fine work this year. Thanks also to Martha Liebert, last year’s Awards Chair, for her invaluable assistance. Nancy Fischer of the State Library is the incoming chair.

It is not too early to start thinking about awards nominations for next year.

Conference Site Committee
Betsy Kraus, Chair

The committee met in June 1988 to visit possible sites for the 1990 conference. The committee recommended that the 1990 conference be held in Albuquerque, at the Albuquerque Convention Center.Doubletree Hotel on April 18-21, 1990. The Board approved this recommendation.

College, University and Special Library Division
Stan Ruckman, Chair

The work goals for 1988-89 turned out to be very ambitious, but a draft of the survey of microcomputers is available, needing only statistics compilation and mailing. The goal of promoting closer cooperation between the library groups in New Mexico of interest to the members of CUSL was worked on. The division will continue to pursue that goal.

Documents Round Table
Norma McCallan, Chair

In cooperation with the Public Library Division, a mailing was sent to all 79 public and community libraries in the state which are not document depositories. The mailing consisted of a list of all the depository libraries and contact person at each, a list of all the state documents sent to the depositories, and a cover letter encouraging librarians to make use of the documents on file at the closest depository library. The 25th and final state depository library was added, completing that part of our work program, and a flyer promoting the round table was devised to be included in the packet for new members of NMLA.

Education Committee
Susan Oberlander, Chair

The Education Committee awarded the following grants this year:

Education Grants:
Stefanie Wittenbach – UNM, LITA Conference.
Jenny Rayson-NMSU, RTSD Conference.
Kathryn Sowa-NMSU, Serials Conference.

B&T Grassroots Grant:
Laurie Macrae-Santa Fe Public Library, a student at the University of Arizona.

Marion Doreh Scholarship:
Cyndie Frame, who will be attending Columbia University in the fall.

In addition, this committee arranged for the University of Arizona to teach some of their classes in Albuquerque in 1989-90.

Library Development Committee
Betty Long, Chair

The committee conducted a membership survey to determine which libraries support the Coordinated Library System of New Mexico, and prepared a draft of the NMLA’s role in the Automation Plan for New Mexico. The committee also prepared a draft of the Goals and Work Program for 1989-90.

Library Instruction Round Table
Kate Clarke, Chair

A flyer publicizing LIRT was included in the packet sent to NMLA members this spring. Kate wrote a short article for the Newsletter encouraging people to submit articles about successful instructional techniques they have used in their libraries. So far there has not been much response, but Kate is working on an article about some things she has tried. NMLA-LIRT has affiliated with the national LIRT Affiliates Information Network. This network provides for the exchange of information among library organizations dealing with bibliographic instruction.

Local and Regional History Round Table
Betty Reynolds, Chair

Business meeting and program was held Friday, April 28, with 30 people attending. Goals and work program were approved. Ruth Bernstein, librarian at Cleveland Middle School in Albuquerque, was elected vice-chair, with Herb McGrath succeeding to chair of the round table. The business meeting was followed by the program, "Oral History and Local History: The Pioneers Foundation, a Case Study," presented by Dr. Douglas Dinwiddie.

Luisa Round Table
Kathy Costa, Chair

The conference program, "Story-telling and the Whole Language Approach," was set up by vice-chair Clara Rey, who also drafted the work program. Bernice Comstock Martinez was nominated for vice-chair/chair-elect. The survey of Spanish language collections was mailed to membership, a total of over 600 people. Response was disappointing, with less than 45 surveys returned.

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Membership Committee
Perlinda Shelton, Chair
The committee recruited new members as well as convincing prior members to renew, distributed the membership directory, distributed a packet of materials for new members, assisted round tables and divisions who requested such assistance in the recruitment of members. Total personal members, including honorary members, is 486. Institutional and commercial members are 20. All divisions retain division status. There is an increase in round table participation and Documents Round Table is the only one which did not achieve voting status for the upcoming year.

Newsletter Advertising
Sandy Spurlock, Coordinator
A form was developed along with a cover letter inviting ads, and a procedure drafted for handling advertising. In October 1988, letters were sent to an initial 26 vendors, bookstores, and other organizations that might have an interest in advertising. While no written responses to this solicitation were received, a telephone follow-up identified ten organizations that gave a verbal expression of interest. The reason given for lack of written response was that many stores/vendors needed approval from regional or national offices, or for other reasons needed more time. A second letter was then sent but no responses have been received.

Nominations and Elections Committee
Harris Richard, Chair
The committee completed two activities during the past year, balloting for the three proposed bylaws amendments and the election of officers. Ballots for the bylaws amendments were mailed with the June issue of the Newsletter, and were tallied on August 1, 1988. A total of 44 ballots was received, and all three amendments passed overwhelmingly. Ballots for the election of NMLA officers were mailed prior to February 1, 1989 to all individuals enrolled as personal members as of January 1, 1989. A total of 252 ballots was received, of which 6 were declared invalid because they lacked the name of the member on either the envelope or the ballot. The new officers are reported in this issue of the Newsletter.

Nonprint/NMAECT Round Table
Pat Carr, Chair
Jerry Klopfer, Chair, resigned March 28, 1989 and asked Pat Carr, vice-chair/chair-elect to serve the remainder of his term. The round table published information about computer use in school library media centers in the Newsletter.

Online Round Table
Roger Steeb, Chair
Although the round table was unable to sponsor a workshop last year, efforts are underway to conduct one this fall. A flyer publicizing the Online Round Table was included in the packet sent to new members. The nominee for vice-chair/chair-elect for 1989-90 is Peggy Giltrow, Reference Librarian at the State Library.

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Special Committee on Promotional Items
Chuck Baldonado, Chair
The charge of this committee is near completion. The T-shirts, mugs and lapel pins have been produced and are available. They will be sold at the NMLA exhibits booth. The lapel pins will be given to the Membership Committee for distribution.
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Public Libraries Division  
Erna Wentland, Chair

The division completed the work goal to "Place a Library Card in the Hands of Every Child." A pilot program was developed in Clovis Public Library, then packets of ideas, helps, patterns, and suggestions were mailed to all the public libraries in New Mexico to help them with the program. The theme of "A library card puts the world in your hands," was developed for brochures and T-shirts available to the public. The 2nd work goal was developed with the cooperation of the Government Documents Round Table. Information was mailed to 79 public and community libraries across the state which were not depository libraries.

Trustees and Friends  
Round Table  
Katie Kierst, Chair

A special mailing directed toward trustees and friends, to increase NMLA membership, was done in cooperation with the Membership Committee. Currently the round table enjoys a much increased membership: we are now the second largest round table in the Association. Legislative support was given for an increase in state grants-in-aid line item of the New Mexico State Library’s budget last fall. Also, trustees and friends throughout the state worked diligently in support of the library bond issues on the November ballot. ★

LIBRARIES WIN BIG IN NEW MEXICO ELECTION  
Joe Sabatini

Librarians and library friends campaigned successfully for victory in three separate library issues on the 1988 New Mexico election ballot. Constitutional Amendment 4, allowing counties to propose bond issues to fund library book purchases, passed by a 62% margin, 224,544 to 138,358. Bond Issue 4, to raise $1.5 million for public library book purchases, passed with a 61% margin, 205,854 to 132,902. Bond Issue 1, a $45 million package funding academic and public school construction projects, received 59% support, 203,817 to 141,908. The largest single amount in Bond Issue 1, $11.1 million, will fund construction of a major expansion of the Library at New Mexico State University in Las Cruces. Another project in this bond issue is a library and administration building for the Tucumcari Area Vocational School costing $712,000. This is the first time since 1972 that library issues had been on a statewide ballot. Heavy voter turnout statewide contributed to the margin of victory, and reversed a series of recent losses in local and school bond elections.

The library community participated actively to promote passage of the three measures. New Mexico Friends of Libraries, the two-year old coalition of friends groups and individual library supporters, sponsored the creation of Library Books ’88, which coordinated campaign activities. A fundraising appeal in June produced over $15,000 in contributions from over 100 librarians, 300 other individuals, and 35 friends groups and businesses. Endorsements were obtained from the New Mexico Municipal League, the New Mexico Association of Counties, and a variety of city councils and county commissions around the state. Bookmarks, flyers, and bumper-strips were distributed by libraries and through volunteers. Public librarians contacted newspapers to place stories which emphasized the local impact of the three proposals, resulting in almost universal editorial support. Dozens of speeches were given at civic club luncheons. Students at New Mexico State held a weeklong “Love Your Library” campaign and made thousands of phone calls on the pre-election weekend. In the closing weeks of the campaign, Library Books ’88 and local friends groups purchased over 200 English- and Spanish-language radio spots and over thirty newspaper advertisements. These ads asked voters to "Say Yes to Libraries," and gave information to help locate library issues on the crowded ballot.

The Public Library Books Bond Issue will provide $1 per capita to supplement public library book budgets over the next three years. This support is especially welcome in many small and middle-sized New Mexico communities where municipal budgets have been under severe stress. The constitutional amendment allowing counties to bond for library books was initiated to provide a funding base for the creation of a metropolitan library system in Albuquerque and Bernalillo County. Other libraries outside Albuquerque may also choose to utilize the county bonding option as a new funding source. Voters in most New Mexico counties passed the three issues, with Taos, Bernalillo, Socorro, Los Alamos, and Santa Fe Counties posting especially high levels of support. Results like these should strengthen the case for increased library support in many New Mexico communities. ★
LITA'S 2ND CONFERENCE FOCUSES ON LIBRARY TECHNOLOGY

Stefanie Wittenbach, Online Catalog Coordinator, UNM, NMLA Continuing Education Grant Recipient

The Library and Information Technology Association held its 2nd national conference at the beautiful new Hynes Convention Center in Boston, MA on October 2-6, 1988. The theme of the conference was "Effective Technology, Excellent Service: Putting the Pieces Together." The conference's approximately 1400 participants attended technology seminars, technical sessions, showcases, and new product reviews covering such diverse topics as library management issues, microcomputers, and emerging technologies. A few of the conference's forty technical sessions are highlighted below.

Retrospective Conversion

Speakers at the "Retrospective Conversion: Alternatives and Technology" session described four retrocon projects using CD-ROM, microcomputers, vendor online databases, and conversion at the vendor's site.

Christina Meyer, of the University of Minnesota, recommends using a variety of retrocon methods and breaking the project into manageable groups of records. Retrospective conversion projects are usually done in order to meet one of the following: 1) national needs; 2) specific local needs (such as a Dewey to LC reclass project); or 3) a general need to have a complete file of machine-readable records.

All speakers agreed that the key issues to be addressed before beginning a retrocon project are:

1) Define the portion of the collection to be converted.
2) Sample records from the source database to determine hit rate.
3) Determine the number and level of staff needed, including existing in-house expertise.
4) For in-house projects, locate work space and supplies for staff and determine equipment needs.
5) Establish training and production schedules.
6) Document decisions made throughout the project.

The retrospective conversion projects described varied greatly because of the methods employed and the unique situations at each of the libraries.

Authority Control

One technical session, "Key Issues and Priorities for Authority Control in the Online Environment," and the post-conference workshop on "The Design and Use of Online Authority Control Systems: Key Issues and What To Do About Them" addressed a number of challenges to access posed by the online catalog's authority control systems. These include:

1) System design, particularly for normalization of headings for matching purposes;
2) The creation of the online authority file;
3) Maintenance of the file through global changes, heading checks on incoming records, and notification of changed, deleted, or superseded records; and
4) System reports to determine file maintenance tasks.

Representatives from both Blackwell North America and Utias described available authority control processing services. Since many online systems do not have functioning authority control modules, processing the machine-readable database for authority clean-up will be the only method of ensuring accurate headings until true online authority control is widely available.

New Technology

One session described "Extended Uses for Online Catalogs" at various institutions. Online catalogs now contain many more sources of information than just bibliographic and library holdings data. Catalogs may include newspaper indexes, full-text databases, current events information, job databanks, visual images, electronic mail, and links to commercial databases. Particular non-bibliographic portions of these enhanced catalogs are generally created by the contributing agencies and are then sent to the library on disk for loading into the system.

Management Issues

"Changing Roles for Public and Technical Services Staff" provided much food for thought. Automation is the focus of many changes being made in libraries today. The key to managing change is planning ahead and implementing change in small increments. Library managers must work within the organizational culture (the values, beliefs, and collective judgments based on past habits) because it determines how well the organization adjusts to change. Librarians should either tailor changes to the organizational culture or work to change the culture.

Staff need substantial information on how the changes to be made will affect their work. Many staff fear a loss of skills or power and are unable to see the personal benefits of the changes being made.

Articles Needed For

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The New Mexico State Library sponsored a reference training institute at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque August 1-5, 1988. Ninety-two registered participants from libraries throughout the state attended.

The 1988 institute was the first of its kind in New Mexico. Nineteen nationally known authorities presented seminars, workshops, and discussions on aspects of reference service. Subjects included recommended reference resources, the reference interview, service to the unemployed, community information and referral, new technologies, and management in support of reference service, including personal time management and teamwork. The institute featured tours of special collections in Albuquerque, through the cooperation of local librarians.

Sitting and listening is a good change of pace for busy reference staff.

"The opportunity to hear from other librarians greatly broadens and enriches me professionally as well as personally," one participant comments. "The mix of colleagues was great," says another.

"Reference service happens when the informational needs of patrons meet the resources of the library as organized and mediated by librarians," says institute organizer Alison Seidel. "I hope that participating librarians brought home an enlarged view of the reference process, as well as a useful selection of printed materials, tips, and techniques."

Highlights of the week were Wednesday's lively keynote speech by Matthew Lesko, president of Information USA, and the reception and banquet for all participants after it. Lesko is a government documents enthusiast. "Using government information resources effectively means making contact with the experts working in government," he says. "The federal government has experts on everything from Maine potatoes to Hatch chile, and the states are becoming sources of more detailed and up-to-date information."

LSCA and State Library general funds covered most of the cost of the 1988 institute; registration fees were minimal. Many participants asked for another institute in 1989, and the State Library has applied for a grant to present an institute of similar quality on service to children and youth. If the grant is approved, the 1989 institute will be announced in spring 1989, and will probably take place the first week of August.
Calendar of Events

June 16, 1989
Orientation of new NMLA board members and vice chairs
Las Vegas, New Mexico Highlands University

June 16-17, 1989
2nd NMLA Executive Board Meeting

June 24-29, 1989
American Library Association
108th Annual Conference,
Dallas, Texas

September 15-16, 1989
3rd NMLA Executive Board Meeting

October 25-29, 1989
Society of American Archivists
St. Louis, Missouri

January 6-11, 1990
American Library Association Midwinter
Chicago, Illinois

January 19-20, 1990
4th NMLA Executive Board Meeting

April 18, 1990
5th NMLA Executive Board Meeting

April 18-21, 1990
NMLA Annual Conference
Albuquerque

April 22-28, 1990
National Library Week

June 17-20, 1990
American Association of Law Libraries
Minneapolis, Minnesota

June 23-28, 1990
American Library Association
Chicago, Illinois

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**PUBLICATION AVAILABLE ON COOPERATIVE COLLECTION DEVELOPMENT**

Towards the Year 2001: Cooperative Collection Development and Resource Sharing in the Southwest (43 pages, 1989) edited, with an introduction by Bart Harloe. This publication features papers and proceedings of a workshop on library cooperation held in Las Cruces, New Mexico in November 1988. Following a keynote address by Paul Mosher, Jeanne Sohn discussed cooperative collection development from the New Mexico point of view, Dora Biblarz covered the topic of collection development policies and the Arizona experience, Sara Heitshu addressed the technical issues involved in resource sharing and cooperative collection development, and Mary Keckley described trans-border cooperation and the Texas experience. An audio-tape and a printed version of 2001 may be obtained for $14.50. Printed version only costs $8.50, and an audio-tape costs $7.50. Copies may be ordered by sending a pre-payment made out to the NMSU Library to:

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**LIBRARIAN RETIRES**

Bettie Miller, librarian at Portales Senior High School Library for nearly 22-1/2 years, retired in November. She had received a spinal injury in a fall in the library early in the school year and, since she had not recovered enough to be able to return to work, she made the decision to retire.

Bettie has been a member of NMLA ever since she began her library career, and had served one term as secretary of the SLCYS division and also as vice-president of New Mexico Media Association. She was also active in the unified education associations and in many civic organizations. She is a charter member of the Friends of the Portales Public Library and their first life member. She was among the first school librarians in New Mexico to convert her library to a computer system, starting first with Book Trak and then converting to Circulation Plus. Much of the computer equipment was purchased with money from fundraising activities by Bettie and the student library club she sponsored.

One of the most memorable highlights of her career was her selection from 450 applicants as one of 25 school librarians from throughout the United States to participate in a year-long fellowship program at Wayne State University in Detroit. Through this program she received her Master of Science in Library Science, after obtaining a B.A. with honors in Education from E.N.M.U.

Bettie is the wife of W.F. Miller, Jr., who is also retired. They hope to spend part of their retirement years traveling with the Good Sam recreational vehicle club, of which they are life members. * 
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