New Mexico Tech Opens A New Library

by Betty Reynolds

"Every librarian should have the opportunity to design and build a new building. It can be a wonderful and exhilarating experience. But no librarian should have to do it more than once!" stated Betty Reynolds, Director of New Mexico Tech's new library, at the NMLA Miniconference on October 24th in Socorro.

The new 54,000 square foot library officially opened to the public on October 2, after being closed for a massive moving project accomplished in three weeks by library staff and Tech's Physical Plant. The building was dedicated and formally accepted by Tech's Board of Regents on October 12 in a ceremony attended by over 100 people.

In her introduction to the attendees, Betty pointed out some of the special features of the newest of New Mexico's academic library buildings:

- The building is designed for maximum flexibility as a large rectangular space with five foot square ceiling modules whose edges can bring heating, cooling, electricity, and data into each square. From each edge a demountable wall may be hung to create offices or work areas. The three fluorescent light tubes in the center of each square can be lighted at 1/3, 2/3 or full light.

- Appended to the basic rectangular flexible space are areas of fixed size and shape: mechanical and electrical rooms, rest rooms, and stairways. The appendages, of one or two stories, have sloping tiled roofs to architecturally tie the building to others on campus and minimize the apparent size of the building.

- To obtain a building of 54,000 square feet on the small site available, leaving room for future expansion, a three story building was necessary. But a three story building on this corner of campus would have overwhelmed the surrounding buildings. The lowest floor of the new building, called the Garden Level, is entirely underground. Natural light is brought into this lower level on the south and east sides through a 30 foot wide patio adjacent to the building, accessible from the outside of the building. The patio also serves as a fire exit. On the north side, where future expansion can take place, a garden of southwestern plants slopes from the garden level windows up to ground level. Consequently, the lowest floor appears as light and airy as the upper floors.

- A clock tower on the southeast corner of the building is an expression of the academic importance of the library, and serves as a local landmark for the campus as well as the new library.

- Tech's old crowded library seated patrons only at study tables and a few carrels. The new library includes tables, carrels, and lounge furniture on each floor, a reading lounge on the upper floor overlooking a particularly green part of campus.
From the President's Pen

Daryl Black  
February 5, 1992

In a cooperative effort, the Santa Fe Chamber of Commerce and the National Weather Service came up with some great weather for our January Executive Board meeting at the New Mexico State Library. No winter storm warnings, no blizzards, just a warm mellow day signaling the end of winter, whether the ground hog liked it or not. Our thanks to Karen Watkins and the staff for providing meeting space and "executive" chairs. These wrap-arounds enabled us to make it through another marathon meeting, so much so that Karen McPheeters, Local Arrangements Chair for our annual conference in Farmington, wondered if we were all in training for the Olympic "meeting" competition in Barcelona.

Watching members of the NMLA Executive Board at work continues to be a constant source of both amazement and delight. The intelligence, creativity, and dedication of these and other library staff in our state is demonstrated in the daily and long-term projects in progress throughout the state. The Board passed the Kidservice Resolutions established at last year's conference. I am appointing a special task force to assist the State Library in creating a policy for service to school libraries. Also passed at the meeting were the Bylaws and Articles of Incorporation for the New Mexico Library Foundation, Inc. Those are included in this newsletter and I hope each of you will take the time to read the document and vote at the Conference during our Thursday business meeting.

Richard Rumpf, President of the Board of Trustees for the Edgewood Community Library dropped by Santa Fe Public the other day to pick up some albums and books, just a few, enough to fill his pickup. Just witnessing his enthusiasm convinced me that Edgewood will follow in the legacy of the community spirit which developed the Corrales Library. The library is run by volunteers. Let's hear it for Edgewood!

As our organization continues to grow and evolve, so do our needs. At the recommendation of the Board, I have appointed a Special Committee on an Executive Director for NMLA. Committee members are John Brewster, Randy Gaylor, Drew Harrington, Mary Pat Kramen, Marilyn Reeves, Joe Sabatini, and Robert Upton.

Some other very exciting things are happening as we go to press. The proposed Children's Services Consultant position for the State Library has been included in House Bill 2, making the job one step closer to a reality. J. Paul Taylor and Tim Jennings have both introduced library bills and continue to be two of our staunch supporters.

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Thank you.

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Calendar of NMLA Board Meetings and Events

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✓ March 24. Pre-conference registration deadline.

✓ April 15. AMIGOS Fellowship application due (see page 14).


✓ April 28 - May 2. NMLA Annual Conference. Farmington. Theme: "Through the Eyes of the Patron."

✓ May 2. Executive Board Meeting

✓ May 3. Bibliotherapy Workshop, Santa Fe. (see page 8 & 13)

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and six small meeting rooms which students may use for study groups of four to twelve. A large public meeting room, holding up to sixty people at the NMLA Miniconference, is available to the public for meetings.

- As the first building on campus to participate in New Mexico’s 1% for Art Program, the new library contains art of particular significance to Tech. Three metal panels created by Albuquerque detonographer Evelyn Rosenberg hang at the front entrance. The panels, entitled “In the Beginning was the Word,” created by exploding sheets of copper, steel, and bronze against a clay form, depict the history of science. The reading lounge is the home of Socorro fiber artist Holly Hughes’ soft sculpture high tech burro, “The Miner’s Friend,” reminiscent of Tech’s origin as the New Mexico School of Mines. The burro head is created from bits and pieces of leftover “stuff” from campus—a piece of Tech’s first computer, construction junk from the library site, sheet music, technical reports, microforms, clothing, plastic spoons, etc. You must see the burro in person to believe it! Four panels of stained glass in a southwestern design by San Antonio artists Donna Deckard and Pat Phillips hang in the clerestory window in the public meeting room, casting colored light on the walls in the morning. Other art purchased under the program includes twelve paintings by Socorro County artists and three lithographs from the Tamarind Institute in Albuquerque.

The Tech Library staff welcome one and all to visit the new building. During regular semesters the library is open Monday-Thursday 8 AM to 11 PM, Friday 8 AM to 5 PM, Saturday 10 AM to 8 PM, and Sunday 10 AM to 11 PM. For further information, call 835-5614.

From The President’s Pen
(Continued from page 2)
A truly momentous occasion occurred recently when staff at the Los Alamos National Laboratory, New Mexico State University, Phillips Laboratory at Kirtland Air Force Base, Sandia Laboratories, and the University of New Mexico signed a memorandum of agreement, establishing a Library Services Alliance. This move, along with the work of the NMLA Automation Committee, demonstrates the need and commitment of the library community to networking.

Many of you attended the American Library Association Midwinter meeting in San Antonio and I understand it was warm but rainy the entire time. I missed the rain by staying just one day, long enough to participate in the “Right to Know” media workshop conducted by Susan Silk for the ALA President and Offices of the Chapter Relations Committee and Public Information. As part of the training, I will be participating in radio interviews for the “Radio Rally” on March 16, and will also pass on what I learned in media training sessions in New Mexico.

Drew Harrington, Karen McPheeters, and the Local Arrangements Committee in Farmington have come up with a fabulous conference program and extracurricular activities, such as trading post tours and a Friday night barbecue. I am looking forward to soaking up as much information from the workshops as I can. Hope to see you there!

Drew Harrington

Annual Conference Update

The New Mexico Library Association Annual Conference is almost here. Scheduled for April 28 through May 2 in Farmington, some great offerings are on the schedule, including a pre-conference event entitled “Does A-V Bug You?”, the School Library, Children and Young Adult Services Division presentation of young adult author Gary Paulsen’s program on Spanish-speaking in the Library, keynote addresses by Tony Leisner and Mike Printz, and the Local and Regional History Round Table program on Chacoan prehistory.

And, speaking of history, our friends at the New Mexico Historical Society will be meeting in Durango, April 30-May 3, and they invite all NMLA conference-goers to make the hop, skip and jump across the border to Durango for their annual meeting following the conclusion of NMLA. It will be held at the Red Lion Inn. If you would like information on the New Mexico Historical Society meeting, write Robert White at the Society, P.O. Box 1912, Santa Fe, NM 87504. For information on the New Mexico Library Association Conference, contact Drew Harrington at 828-3111 or Karen McPheeters in Farmington at 327-7701, ext. 1270.
Through the Eyes of the Patron is the theme of the 1992 New Mexico Library Association Conference at the Civic Center in Farmington, New Mexico, between Tuesday, April 28 and Saturday, May 2, 1992.

Farmington is the hub city of the famed Four Corners Area, the only place in America where four states share a common point of intersection at Four Corners Monument. The states are New Mexico, Colorado, Arizona, and Utah.

The Navajos call the area Totah, the meeting place of the Animas River, La Plata River, and San Juan River, through which three-fifths of New Mexico's water flows.

Once the home of the ancient Anasazi Indians at Aztec Ruins, Chaco Canyon Ruins, and Salmon Ruins, Farmington is the region's center with a diverse economy based on energy, medicine, agriculture, education, recreation, retail trade, and tourism.

With a population of 37,000 Farmington is the pivotal city between Albuquerque, 180 miles to the southeast; Phoenix, 422 miles to the southwest; Salt Lake City, 419 miles to the northwest; and Denver, 389 miles to the northeast. Nearby is Aztec, the county seat, and Bloomfield, the oil refining center.

Area attractions also include Angel Peak, the Bisti Wilderness, the Bolack Ranch, horse racing from mid April through Labor Day, golf, Navajo Lake, world class trout fishing in the San Juan River below Navajo Dam, boating and fishing on Navajo Reservoir, Shiprock Pinnacle, and the many colorful trading posts.

Also nearby are Durango, Purgatory and Wolf Creek ski areas, Mesa Verde Ruins, Canyon de Chelly Ruins, Monument Valley, and Hovenweep Ruins.

This conference will be a great opportunity for librarians to get together and exchange ideas and renew friendships. Highlighting conference events will be two outstanding keynote speakers.

Mike Printz, the Librarian at Topeka West High School, is an inspiring speaker who backs up his words with actions. Mr. Printz was voted the 1989 Teacher of the Year in his school district. He has chaired the Best Books for Young Adults Committee of ALA. At numerous library schools he has served as a visiting professor, and has shared his speaking talents with 17 state library associations from California to Indiana, as well as on the national level at ALA conferences.

Tony Leisner is head of Strategic Market Planning for the Dawson Group, the parent company of Quality Books. Mr. Leisner teaches in the MBA program at Northwestern University. There he is currently presenting a course on "Service Marketing", which focuses on customer service as the competitive edge. Long associated with libraries, he has endowed the ALA's Tony Leisner Scholarship by contributing his speaking fees to that fund.

With the conference ending on Friday for most, and at noon on Saturday for the Executive Board, plan on spending the weekend or longer in the area with your family and friends.
Proposed NMLA mission, goals, and work programs for 1992-93

Please review the following mission statement for NMLA as well as the goals and work program for the Association and the individual divisions and round tables. Send any comments or suggestions to Marilyn Reeves, Chair, Library Development Committee, before the annual conference. Her address is Box 100, Alcalde, NM 87511.

Mission Statement

New Mexico Library Association is a non-profit organization dedicated to the support and promotion of libraries and the development of library personnel through education and the exchange of ideas to enrich the lives of all New Mexicans.

New Mexico Library Association Goals and Work Program, 1992-1993

Continuing Goals:

1. Actively support the promotion of reading and literacy programs in New Mexico.

2. Assist New Mexico libraries in obtaining financial support.

3. Provide forums for the exchange of ideas and the fostering of education of library personnel.

4. Encourage and promote networking technology to enhance information accessibility for libraries in New Mexico.

5. Promote membership in the New Mexico Library Association by encouraging all library personnel to join.

Work Program:

1. Work on the implementation and growth of the foundation.

2. Increase membership awareness of how NMLA functions and how members can get involved by:
   a. development of an information brochure.
   b. placement of articles in the Newsletter.
   c. development of video by Public Relations Committee.

Public Library Division

1. Sponsor a workshop geared to library personnel who do not have advanced library degrees.

2. Provide a workshop to broaden the administrative and planning capabilities of small-to-medium sized public libraries.

3. Encourage resource sharing between libraries.

4. Encourage librarians to join New Mexico Municipal League and attend Municipal Librarians League session to be held at NMLA Conference.

School Libraries, Children’s and Young Adult Services Division

1. Change name of division.

2. Conduct a mini-conference workshop.

3. Continue the work on establishing minimum state standards for school libraries by:
   a. developing a survey form to see what staffing facilities, equipment, needs, wishes, etc. of NM school libraries are.
   b. conducting a survey.
   c. compiling survey results.
   d. using survey results to assist in establishment of standards.

Division and Round Table Work Programs, 1992-1993

College, University and Special Librarians Division

1. Increase active participation of paraprofessional staff in academic and special libraries in the NMLA/CUS division by offering a workshop/special program for this group and by contacting them regarding their membership.

2. Promote and support professional activities within the state for academic and special librarians by announcing programs or workshops of interest in the Newsletter.

3. Initiate an "information exchange" amongst CUS librarians to share innovative or unusual ideas and projects by surveying members and publishing findings in the NMLA Newsletter.
4. Continue to support the Land of Enchantment Award.

5. Support the joint AASL and NEA proposal for collaborative instruction between teachers and librarians.

6. Continue to support the Battle of the Books.

7. Get more school librarians involved in NMLA.

8. Implement a library education campaign through press releases in local newspapers, spot radio and TV announcements, and TV cable blurs like in the '70s.

Documents Round Table

1. Continue to promote the use of State and Federal Documents within the library community and to the public by:
   a. exploring the possibility of running public service announcements on radio or through other media.
   b. preparing a handout promoting documents for the NMLA conference.
   c. submitting articles on topics of interest to documents librarians to the NMLA Newsletter.

2. Alert librarians in New Mexico to documents issued at the federal or state level by:
   a. preparing annotated lists of high interest documents and how to obtain them for the Hitchhiker on a regular basis.

3. Continue to promote membership in the Documents Round Table (this goal is required for us to continue to maintain our voting status). Letters will be sent to non-member attendees of our NMLA conference program.

4. Present a workshop of interest to the depository library community.

Educational Technology Round Table

1. Promote awareness, appreciation, application, and evaluation of new innovations that will improve services or provide useful sources of information.

2. Provide programs and workshops that foster professional growth and development of library/media personnel.

3. Provide a forum for the discussion of problems and solutions of current issues (i.e., networking the small library).

4. Investigate the possible merger of the Educational Technology Round Table with the Online Round Table.

Library Instruction Round Table

1. Sponsor or co-sponsor a fall workshop focusing on one of the topics identified in the Fall 1991 survey of the membership.

2. Continue to collect information and bibliographies on library instruction for publication and distribution through the NMLA Newsletter and other appropriate means.

3. Focus on the role of the library in helping others learn to read by increased cooperation with the New Mexico Coalition for Literacy.

4. Encourage improving library instruction in all types of libraries by broadening the membership base.

Local and Regional History Round Table

1. Increase awareness of new materials relating to New Mexico history by submitting book reviews and/or publication announcements to the NMLA Newsletter.

2. Support the New Mexico Newspaper Project by planning a 1992 mini-conference program on New Mexico newspapers and their usefulness, availability, and preservation.

L U I S A Round Table

1. Present an instruction workshop for Spanish speaking.

2. Sponsor a joint workshop with NALRT on the quincentennial.

3. Submit articles to NMLA Newsletter.

Swap 'N Share, 1992

by Elvira Segura-Langton,
Public Relations Committee

Has someone in your library designed an especially effective poster, pamphlet, bookmark or bibliography lately? The Public Relations Committee of the New Mexico Library Association will be sponsoring a "Swap 'n Share" booth to showcase such materials during the annual conference in Farmington. Bring multiple copies of your masterpiece(s) to the conference to distribute, if possible; or, if only one is available, we will display it. Let's impress and inspire our fellow librarians with our promotional creativity.
4. Continue to promote membership.

Native American Libraries Round Table

1. Develop and present a program addressing the Columbus Quincen­
tennial during fall 1992 which would be co-sponsored by NALRT and LUI­
SA.

2. Submit articles which would address issues unique to tribal li­
braries for publication in the NMLA Newsletter.

3. Continue to encourage Arizona libraries and librarians to become members of NMLA/NALRT.
   a. establish contact with Arizona libraries and librarians via letter and telephone.
   b. send Arizona libraries and librarians NMLA/NALRT recruitment materials.

4. Continue to encourage New Mexico Indian Libraries not listed in the New Mexico Library Directory to submit their names for addition to the directory.

The following libraries will be targeted:
   a. BIA school libraries
   b. Contract school libraries
   c. Mission school libraries
   d. Rural "unknown" libraries

Online Round Table

1. Promote knowledge and understanding of library automation by:
   a. publicizing Online Round Table programs in the Hitchhiker and the NMLA Newsletter.
   b. Encouraging informational articles on automation-related topics in the NMLA publications including articles on the state-of-automation in New Mexico's libraries.
   c. sponsoring programs at both the NMLA mini-conference and the annual conference which promote knowledge of new technologies and automated services.
   d. co-sponsoring a workshop focusing on access to information in electronic format.

2. Bring before the members an amendment to the bylaws expanding the focus of the Round Table from strictly online searching to encompass all online, automation-related activities. Revised Online Round Table bylaws will be brought to the business meeting at the annual conference for membership consideration.

Trustees and Friends Round Table

Not received at this time.

Online Round Table Workshop Held

by Cherrill Whitlow, Chair, Online Round Table

The annual computer workshop presented by the Online Round Table, with the cooperation of Miller Library at WNMU, was held on October 5. This year the Educational Technology Round Table sponsored one of the speakers. The programs ranged from writing instructions to patrons, providing computer services for high school students, reviewing some online services, to working with multi-hyper-media systems.

On writing CD-ROM instructions, Donnie Curtis of NMSU opened the day by stating that people like computers to be user-friendly. They like to ask someone for help. But, it is sometimes necessary to write instructions for manuals that are system, not people, oriented. Donnie explained factors of planning—task analysis, format decisions, design/style, visual techniques, and

Free Registration for Bibliotherapy Workshop

by Nancy Fischer

The Santa Fe Rape Crisis Center has given NMLA and the NM State Library three $50 registrations to distribute.

If there is anyone who would like to attend but whose library cannot afford the registration fee, send a letter to Nancy Fischer at the State Library, 325 Don Gaspar, Santa Fe 87503, requesting the use of one of the free registrations. A drawing will be held April 15th if there are more than three requests.

For more information on the workshop, see the full page announcement in this issue of the newsletter.
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writing tips.

Nova Duhrsen of Onate High School discussed specific planning ideas for high school libraries that use various computer services. Among those available, Nova explained some of the uses of Dialog Classmate and InfoTrac at her school to locate materials for students and teachers. She also presented an outline for a library use program directed at grades 9 through 12.

From the State Library in Santa Fe, Peggy Giltrow talked about the differences in online and CD-ROM databases as a way of introducing the EPIC service. Such features of EPIC as keyword and phrase searches, command stacking, nested searching, and online help were mentioned. Peggy executed an online search by way of demonstration.

Karen Stabler and Bob Bordelon of NMSU presented a live-action program on INTERNET. Using a skit as a question/answer session, they demonstrated the place of INTERNET in the country’s computer “highway” system. Through the INTERNET, it is possible to search many useful services like conference information, electronic journals, library catalogs, and periodical indexes.

Larry Compton, also from the State Library, said that the Bill Locator, which gives online access to bills being proposed, is made possible by the State Library in cooperation with the New Mexico Legislative Service. The major users were the UNM Law School, New Mexico State Library, other academic libraries and public libraries. Funding for the Bill Locator comes from a bill that provides money to participating libraries for hardware and software.

Louis Sanchez of Albuquerque Public Schools demonstrated the use of a multi-hyper-media system. The mechanics of hyper-media include a hypercard stack. His example was drawn from the philosophy of John Dewey and his reconstructing of ideas. Answering the question of who can afford this kind of material, Louis stated that schools should try to make sure children at least have the opportunity to try a multi-hyper-media system.

With this range of presentations related to computer use and computer education, the conclusion that one could reach is that helping students be aware of and be able to work with global issues is important in the library world of today.

Library Instruction News
by John Brewster, Chair, Library Instruction Round Table

We are looking forward to our meeting at the Farmington conference. Our speaker, Abigail Hubbard of the University of Houston, will be speaking on motivating the learner. Those of you who heard her last summer at the Library Management Institute know we are in for a treat. We look forward to a large group to hear her help us motivate our patrons.

Betsy McGuckin has compiled the results of the interest survey for the Library Instruction Round Table. Major areas of interest included motivating the learner, and communication techniques for instruction. There was also interest in improving time/work management skills to maximize time available for instruction.

We want to remind everyone we have some excellent articles on library instruction which are available for loan. Call Betsy at 525-3166 for more information.

Report of the Nominations and Elections Committee
by Gloria N. Trujillo, Chair, Nominations and Elections Committee

After the slate of candidates for the 1992 NMLA election was announced at the September Executive Board Meeting, Lucy S. Cruz and Tracy McCallum withdrew their names as candidates. Antoinette Beatty, Rio Rancho Public Library, replaced Tracy as a candidate for 2nd Vice-President, along with Barbara Billey, San Juan College Library. Chuck Balendonado, Albuquerque T-VI, replaced Lucy as a candidate for ALA Councilor, along with Susie Sonfie, NM Coalition for Literacy. The candidates for Secretary were Pat Sauer, Access Innovations, and Jeannette Smith, NMSU.

The slate of candidates for the 1992 election, along with a petition form, was sent to the membership prior to November 1. No petitions were received by the Chair a week after the postmark deadline of January 1, and the Chair proceeded to forward election materials to be printed and mailed by The Lindsey Company. Included in the packet, mailed to current members on February 1, were biographies of the candidates, campaign statements, the official ballot, and an envelope in which to mail the ballot.

The deadline for returning ballots was March 1, after which the Nominations and Elections Committee will meet to tabulate the ballots. The results of the election will be announced at the Executive Board Meeting and the NMLA Business Meeting at the conference in Farmington.

The Bibliofile User Group Presses On...
by Ellanie Samson

Bibliofile users in New Mexico have loosely banded together into a group known as BUG (Bibliofile User Group). BUG members exchange ideas, problems, solutions, and suggestions about expanding the use of Bibliofile in the state.

The core committee of BUG meets monthly to work on these ideas, suggestions, and problems, and to plan practical workshops for BUG members.

In October of 1991, as a pre-conference workshop to the annual NMLA mini-conference, Stefanie Wittenbach presented a day-long program of cataloging and MARC record information for BUG members. This workshop was held at the New Mexico Tech Library in Socorro, through the courtesy of Betty Reynolds, Director.

When the BUG core committee was planning the October workshop, the estimated number of participants was around 25. The core committee was amazed, astounded, and extremely gratified at the final head-count of 78 attendees. These folks received notebooks with handouts and bibliographies as part of the workshop.

In a small group discussion during the workshop, BUG members expressed the desire and need for more such workshops, leading to the presentation on December 6 by Ruth Krug at the New Mexico State Library of actual hands-on use of Bibliofile. Susan Sheldon and Kris Warmoth assisted. Due to space limitations, the size of the group was kept to 15; however, the enthusiasm for the program more than filled the room.

Again, more such programs were requested, and again, BUG is willing to do whatever it takes to be of assistance. The next workshop will be held as a pre-conference to the annual NMLA conference this April in Farmington.

New Mexico Library Association Special Committee on Automation and Networking

In 1989, a Long Range Automation Plan was designed by the New Mexico Library Association "to insure access to information services to the citizens of New Mexico." The final report was published in February 1990.

A Special Committee on Automation and Networking is now charged with looking at the Automation Plan, and coordinating work with the New Mexico State Library to determine which aspects of the plan are in progress, which can be started, and which should be altered to suit current trends or needs. The Committee will also study the establishment of networks in the state to benefit the entire population in both rural and urban areas, and what will ultimately be the ramifications and results of these connections.

The work of this Special Committee will continue until such a time that it can be absorbed as part of the Goals and Work Program of one of the existing units of NMLA or the Automation Plan is implemented.

The pre-conference will be held at the Public Library on Tuesday, April 28, from 1-4 p.m. and Wednesday, April 29, from 9-noon. Stefanie Wittenbach and Ruth Krug will present a program on cataloging audio-visual materials, and will hold a hands-on workshop using prepared examples, group work, and Bibliofile.

Following the pre-conference, the annual BUG meeting will be on Wednesday, April 29 (place to be announced) from 1-3 p.m. A repre-
**Anticipated Change to the NMLA Bylaws**
by Cheryl Wilson, Chair, Bylaws & Procedures Committee

The Bylaws & Procedures Committee proposed the following change in the NMLA Bylaws. The change is needed to reflect the correct term for the ALA Councilor. Each ALA Chapter Councilor takes office during the Midwinter Conference following his/her election. This is the schedule the NM Chapter Councilor has followed for the past two terms so the NMLA Bylaws need to be corrected.

(Text to be changed in brackets [], new text is underlined.)

**ARTICLE X: REPRESENTATIVES’ TERMS AND DUTIES**

ALA Councilor. The ALA Councilor shall serve a term of four years or until a successor is selected and qualified. The Councilor must be a member of the New Mexico Library Association and of the American Library Association. The ALA Councilor represents the Association and shall be certified and have powers and duties as prescribed by the Bylaws of the American Library Association (Article IV). The Councilor shall take office and attend the [Annual] Midwinter Conference following his/her election.

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sentative from The Library Corporation will be at this meeting to show various Library Corporation products, explain their use, and discuss shared resources, standards, and automation with Bibliofile.

Elsewhere in this newsletter appears the BUG Pre-Conference flier. Pre-registration for this meeting is a must; the cost of the pre-conference is $15. Please, hold on to your money till you show up at Farmington. We want your pre-registration form by April 15—and your money at the door!

For more information, call Ruth Krug at 277-7162, Kris Warmoth at 865-1630 ext. 214, or Ellanie Sampson at 894-3027.

Upon receipt of your pre-registration form, BUG will send you an agenda for the meeting and a map. BUG is also working with Elaine Goodman at the New Mexico State Library to obtain partial continuing education units for the workshop; as of this writing, it is still in the works.

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**NEH Funds New Mexico Newspaper Project**
by Marilyn Fletcher, Project Coordinator

It has been a long time in coming, but the UNM General Library has received approval from the National Endowment for the Humanities for the funding of the Cataloging Phase of the New Mexico Newspaper Project.

As many NMLA members will recall, a planning grant was completed in 1985 and numerous proposals have been drafted since that time. NEH encouraged another proposal last year and suggested that the New Mexico project separate the cataloging phase from the preservation microfilming phase. The proposal for the Cataloging Phase was submitted last June, was approved in November, and was actually initiated in January 1992. At the end of the cataloging phase, a subsequent proposal will be submitted to NEH for the funding of Phase 2—microfilming and preservation.

Robert L. Migneault, UNMGL Dean of Library Services, will be the Project Director. Michael Miller, Director of UNMGL's Center for Southwest Research, will serve as Assistant Project Director as a resource and liaison for the project. Marilyn Fletcher, formerly Head of Serials at UNMGL, will devote 100% of her time to NMNP as Project Coordinator. Other positions to be hired for the project will be: Senior Cataloger (Assistant Visiting Professor), Cataloger/Field Representative, and Staff Assistant.

The initial award of $305,790 will cover a 26 month period and will consist of finding, assessing the physical condition, inventorying, cataloging, and emergency microfilming of approximately 2,600 newspapers in New Mexico libraries, county clerks’ offices, records centers, societies, and private collections. Emergency microfilming during the initial phase will only be done for newspapers in such a state of deterioration that any handling would destroy them. Cataloging will be done on OCLC, utilizing CONSER authorization and the Union List function for holdings.

The project will begin with the state’s three largest newspaper collections—UNM General Library in Albuquerque, New Mexico State Library in Santa Fe, and New Mexico State University Library in Las Cruces. The cataloging of these three collections will take up most of 1992. January 1993 through March of 1994 calls for visits to every county seat, as well as most cities and villages, searching out newspapers. The project will also include identifying and cataloging of newspapers from adjacent states (Arizona, Colorado, Texas, Oklahoma).

Plan to visit the New Mexico Newspaper Project Booth at the NMLA annual meeting in Farmington. More information will be available at the conference. Progress will be reported regularly to the NMLA Newsletter.
Bibliotherapy Workshop
May 3, 1992 at Bishop's Lodge, Santa Fe, New Mexico
SPONSORED BY THE SANTA FE RAPE CRISIS CENTER
PRESENTER - GWYNNE SPENCER

Bibliotherapy is a treatment approach that has been found useful in the treatment of both children and adults. Simply defined, bibliotherapy means treatment through books. This workshop will focus on bibliotherapy for children. THE WORKSHOP WILL COVER:

- What is bibliotherapy
- History of bibliotherapy
- Instances where bibliotherapy is appropriate, and not
- Resources for keeping up on books
- Books (presented with slides, storytelling, explanations) helpful in situations involving death, divorce, loss, physical endangerment, sexual abuse, rape incest, physical abuse
- Tapes, games, other related materials on the same topics
- How to use storytelling and reading aloud as therapeutic tools
- How to order books, tapes, for professional use
- Booklists, reviews, newsletters and other continuing aids
- Ample opportunity for specific questions to be addressed

SPECIAL ADDITIONAL ELEMENTS WILL INCLUDE:

- Presentation by Marc Talbert, author of The Paper Knife (about sexual abuse), and Toby (about harassment). Marc is a former classroom teacher, and currently a lecturer in children's literature at the University of New Mexico. His books address the toughest issues a child can face: death, divorce, abuse, betrayal, love, hate. His articulate and thoughtful presentation will stimulate you, certainly.

- Opportunities to peruse copies of all books used in the workshop, and buy copies on the spot. Purchase orders will be accepted, as will Mastercard and Visa.

REGISTRATION INFORMATION
Registration forms are available from the Santa Fe Rape Crisis Center, P.O. Box 16346, Santa Fe, 87506. The fee for the day (includes lunch) is $50 per person. Visa and Mastercard accepted. Contact Barbara Goldman-Young for further information.

ABOUT THE PRESENTER

GWYNNE SPENCER has owned Trespassers William Children's Bookstore since its inception in 1977. For six years, she also operated a branch in Santa Fe. Her experiences with customers, friends, and professional associates have enabled her to amass a fortune in stories about the power and effectiveness of using books to help heal wounds in children and adults alike. She has done workshops on this topic for AMERICAN BOOKSELLERS ASSOCIATION and MOUNTAINS AND PLAINS BOOKSELLERS ASSOCIATION.

Gwynne is also the author of several books, most recently Places to Go With Children in the Southwest (Chronicle, 1991) and is currently working on a series of children's biographies. She writes a nationally distributed column, "Kids Books" for the Albuquerque Tribune, as well as occasional articles for magazines.

She has taught beginning reading at first grade, remedial reading in high school, Job Corps, and still holds classes for parents who wish to teach their children to read, most recently at the New Mexico Family Educators Conference.
AMIGOS Announces Plans for 1992 Fellowship Program

The AMIGOS Fellowship Selection Committee announced today that, for the second year, AMIGOS will offer two $1,000 fellowships to assist member librarians with individual projects, which may be for education, demonstration, or research purposes. The AMIGOS Fellowship Program was initiated in 1991 to encourage educational enrichment and development of library and information professionals in AMIGOS member libraries. The primary criteria for making the awards will be the significance of the proposed projects as contributions to library cooperation and/or automation.

Those interested in pursuing a 1992 AMIGOS fellowship are encouraged to do so by contacting Catherine C. Wilt, Associate Director, Library and Information Services, at AMIGOS, for an information packet. Applications will be accepted through April 15, 1992; award recipients will be announced at the AMIGOS Membership Meeting on May 8, 1992.

"If you are interested in applying for the AMIGOS fellowship, please do so!" stated Katherine Jackson, Chair of the AMIGOS Fellowship Selection Committee and Head of Systems Operations, Sterling C. Evans Library, Texas A & M University. "This is your opportunity not only to play an important role in research and automation in the Southwest," she added, "but also to take part in establishing the AMIGOS Fellowship Program as a tradition for member libraries. We look forward to receiving your proposal."

Selecting a CD-ROM General Periodical Index

Online Round Table's Miniconference Program

by Valerie Horton, Vice-Chair, Online Round Table

At the NMLA Miniconference in Socorro, a panel of librarians discussed the merits of three different CD-ROM general indexes: EBSCO's Magazine Articles Summaries (MAS), Wilson's Readers' Guide Abstracts, and Information Access Corporation's (IAC) INFOTRAC. The first panelist, Nancy Fischer from the State Library, spoke on general criteria to consider before choosing any CD-ROM index.

The first issue to consider is planning for technology. The most important question to ask yourself is, how will CD-ROMs fit into your automation plan? A number of additional issues should be considered. Is it a dedicated station or part of a network? Will you buy your own hardware or choose a turnkey system? Do you need multiple CD-ROM drives or will you change discs? Also consider site planning issues. Where will you put it? Do you have furniture? Will it be secure?

After you have planned for your installation, the next step is to decide which product to buy. The decision should be tied to the goals of your library. Ask yourself if the CD-ROM will help you achieve instructional goals, access goals, collection development goals, clientele needs, or others. The first CD-ROM product bought by the State Library was the GPO monthly catalog, as it directly met the State Library's goal of increasing access to its U.S. Government depository collection. Nancy recommended a TFPL Publishing title, CD-ROM Directory 1991, 5th ed., to help you find what products are available.

The next step is to evaluate each potential product in your library. Almost all vendors offer trial periods when you can get direct hands-on experience and user reaction. Check the subscription list of the product to ensure that the journals indexed match your collection. Study the search software closely. Will you need intermediary assistance, or can the end-user manage alone? Is there an interface to online resources? If not, how often is it updated? Are there help files, and are they useful? Did the company's customer support service meet your needs?

Finally, consider the impact this new resource will have on the rest of the library. How will you manage the costs? Will your paper costs go up due to citation printing? Do you own the journals that the user will find on the CD-ROM, or will your Interlibrary Loan costs go up? Can your staff handle the additional training duties? Nancy concluded by advising careful planning and research before you purchase any CD-ROM products.

Stan Ruckman from NMSU in Alamogordo reminded the audience that CD-ROM products change all the time. What is true today can be different with the next release of the vendor's product. Stan talked about EBSCO's Magazine Articles Summa-
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ries which is aimed at secondary school, public, and junior college libraries. Another EBSCO product, Academic Articles Summary, is intended more for colleges and universities. Stan found MAS to be reasonably priced. Further, it has note features which can be customized, good user support, and the 500 journals in the academic edition met his library's development goals. A statistical generator produces reports on the number of users and the periodicals searched, which helped Stan identify several additional journals to add to his collection. EBSCO's search interface is memory intensive, and he recommends purchasing a large memory (RAM) PC. The discs do not have to be returned. MAS' coverage goes back to 1984, while coverage on the additional journals in the Academic edition is only from 1989 or 1990. Stan's students were enthusiastic enough about the product to raise money to purchase a second PC.

Heidi Perea from the University of New Mexico spoke about H.W. Wilson's Readers' Guide Abstracts. Heidi thought that the well-known Wilson product names help students understand the nature of the CD-ROM products and accept its integrity. UNM found an advantage in buying several Wilson products. As a result, the number of software products the user has to master is reduced. Readers' Guide has three search modes which can be confusing when you first use the product, but the browse mode is very helpful for beginners. One of the best features of the Readers' Guide is the ability to dial directly to WILSONLINE's online indexes for the most current information. Online time is free, but you pay telecommunication fees. As Readers' Guide Abstracts only indexes popular periodicals, it can be used in any type of library. Discs must be returned. Coverage goes back to 1983 for all titles.

Carol Boyse from NMSU in Las Cruces spoke about Information Access Corporation's INFOTRAC. The main advantage of INFOTRAC is its ease of use. Almost no staff intervention is needed, and users will almost always find something in the system, since terms that don't match the index drop into a proximity browse. Access to the articles is quite good, as each article has 4 or 5 subject headings. Moving around the product is easy, especially if you use their turnkey system which has clearly marked keys. INFOTRAC is easy to set up and upgrade, and it has been very popular with the students at NMSU. Discs must be returned. INFOTRAC is not comprehensive in coverage, extending only back to 1988.

The products were available after the panel discussion so conference attendees could experiment on their own.

An Interview with Representative Bill Richardson
by Susan Oberlander, Co-Chair, Legislation and Intellectual Freedom Committee

My interview with Representative Richardson took place in his Santa Fe office during the Christmas recess of the Congress. Richardson represents New Mexico's Third Congressional District in the U.S. Congress. He has represented that district since 1982.

Representative Richardson serves on two subcommittees in the House that consider issues of importance to the library community. One is the Subcommittee on Health and the Environment. This committee reauthorizes all of the National Institute of Health programs, including the Medical Library Assistance Act. This act was established in 1965 to provide funding for medical libraries. Programs under this act are the major source of funding for the National Library of Medicine's (NLM) efforts to reach health care practitioners in rural and inner city areas. Under this act, NLM administers a seven region medical library network. At this time, the main projects to affect the provision of resources to health care practitioners are Grateful Med, DOCLINE, and Lonesome Doc. Grateful Med is a microcomputer software interface with the online index MEDLINE, DOCLINE and Lonesome Doc are two parts of a serials interlibrary loan system, namely an automated database and request system coupled with a document delivery network run by medical libraries in each state.

Rural health care has always been of interest to Richardson, since his district includes all of northern New Mexico. He expressed his past and continuing support of the medical library legislation, as well as his interest and concern on other health issues such as a national health plan. He explained that he is currently holding town meetings on the matter of a national health plan to see what his constituents want. His interest in rural health care has also been exhibited by legislation which he has sponsored like the National Health Services Corp Act reauthorization last year. This act helps nursing students pay for education in return for service in rural areas or inner cities after graduation.

The next area we discussed was telecommunication rates for educa-
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Extending Library Services Off-Campus: A report on the fifth off-campus library services conference by Deborah J. Willis, Associate Director, Center for Academic Program Support, Zimmerman Library, UNM

On Albuquerque's first "winter is here" day, 172 people from 39 states and five Canadian provinces gathered at the Albuquerque Sheraton Old Town. The event was the Fifth Off-Campus Library Services Conference (October 30-November 1). With an ice and snow greeting, conference participants were treated to some thirty presentations covering the rapidly growing area of distance education and how libraries and librarians fit into the field. Topical

Native American Libraries Round Table Will Host Luci Tapahonso by Barbara Billey, Vice-Chair, Native American Libraries Round Table

The presenter for the Native American Libraries Round Table at the NMLA annual conference will be Luci Tapahonso. Professor Tapahonso will speak on May 1, 1992 from 8:30-10:00 a.m. The presentation will be at the Farmington Civic Center.

Luci Tapahonso is an assistant professor of English at the University of Kansas in Lawrence, where she teaches courses in Poetry Writing, Modern American Poetry, and Native American Literature. She is the author of three books of poetry and her fourth book, Saanii Dah Hataal (The Women are Singing), is forthcoming from University of Arizona. She is the recipient of a Hall Center Creative Work Fellowship.

In the Language of the Patron by Elvira Segura-Langton, Vice-Chair, LUISA Round Table

An interactive workshop on comprehending and speaking "survival" Spanish in libraries will be presented by the LUISA Round Table at the 1992 NMLA conference in Farmington. The workshop facilitators, both from the University of Arizona, are Maria Hoopes, Hispanic Studies Librarian, and Patricia Promis, Acquisitions Librarian. Ms. Hoopes and Ms. Promis co-authored the book, Habla Espanol? No, but I can try to help you, recently published by the Reference and Adult Services Division of the American Library Association. The workshop will be held following the 8:30 a.m. LUISA business meeting on Thursday, April 30.

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Professor Tapahonso was born in Shiprock, NM, and is a member of the Navajo Nation. She and her husband, Bob Martin, have five children. Martin is the president of Haskell Indian Junior College.

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coverage of presentations included external relationships, program administration, bibliographic instruction, technology, services in specialized settings, marketing, and research.

The conference began the evening of October 30 with two drop-in discussion sessions, one for attendees new to off-campus library services, the other for more experienced off-campus librarians. Both sessions offered conference participants the opportunity to network with librarians working in the distance education area, gain insights into the area's trials and tribulations, and take part of shared information regarding problems and solutions.

There were three featured speakers at the conference. Opening the first full conference day was Dr. Elizabeth Burge, head of the Instructional Resource Unit at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, Ontario, Canada. Her speech, "Relationships and Responsibilities: Librarians and Distance Educators Working Together," focused on four issues that might affect the development of the relationships suggested in the title: professional identity, elegance of practice, inclusion, and expectations. Her talk was stimulating and thought-provoking, and provided a rousing official opening to the conference.

The second featured speaker was Dr. Richard Hodgetts, Professor of Management and International Business at the Florida International University. His speech, "Using Creativity to Improve Marketing Objectives," included ideas on how to develop and improve creativity in general. He reminded his listeners that creativity can bring about continuous improvement, but it is a slow process which he referred to as "dynamic inching."

The third featured speaker was Dr. Herbert White, Distinguished Professor from Indiana University's School of Library and Information Science. His speech, "Off-Campus Education and Library Service -- Experiences and Observations," focused on the delivery of library education via instructional television. A key point of Dr. White's talk was the "maintenance of quality" and, in an addendum to his speech (provided in the follow-up packet), he reiterated his desire to assure that extended library services are quality services and not simply cheap alternatives. He challenged librarians to "become objective raters of the quality of library service" offered to distance learners.

In between the featured speakers were six concurrent paper sessions. One such session focused on "Initiating an Off-campus Library Services Program." Presenters from the University of Nebraska and the University of Northern Colorado shared their experiences in planning and implementing off-campus library services. Key items mentioned include identifying interfaces with cooperating libraries, assessing what "model" students might need and want, allocating resources based on three levels of service (minimal, average, and deluxe), and dealing with the perceptions of internal and external administrators. Alexander Slade, from the University of Victoria (Canada), presented a "Librarian-Centered Model for Developing and Implementing an Off-campus Library Support System: Establishing a Proactive Process." Slade outlined the important features of his conceptual model as: 1) focusing on the role of the off-campus services librarian, 2) viewing off-campus library support as a system, 3) emphasizing a "proactive" approach, and 4) emphasizing off-campus library support as a process rather than an end product. Other presentations covered such topics as interinstitutional cooperation, needs assessment, program evaluation, online circulation, and remote access to the online catalog.

Approximately two months after the conclusion of the conference, participants received a follow-up packet. The packet included a copy of Dr. Burge's speech and the results of a survey conducted at the conference, "Seeds for Thought, Discussion, Research, and Future Programs." The survey results provided suggestions for topics that should be researched, articles that should be written, information that should be gathered to be synthesized, gaps in personal knowledge/skill base, and final thoughts and comments.

It was exciting to hear librarians forging ahead in what may be described as a wilderness area in terms of the provision of library services to distance learners. Many are exploring cutting-edge technology for ways to bring the library closer to its users. All agree that library services must be provided to distance learners. For librarians interested in or already
BY-LAWS OF
NEW MEXICO LIBRARY FOUNDATION, INC.
a New Mexico Non-profit Corporation

ARTICLE I
Names and Offices

1. Name. The name of this Corporation is NEW MEXICO LIBRARY FOUNDATION, INC., hereafter referred to as the "Foundation."

2. Offices. The principal office of the Foundation shall be at 443 West Meadowlark Lane, Corrales, NM 87048. The Foundation may also have offices at such other places as the Board of Trustees may from time to time appoint or the purposes of the Foundation may require.

ARTICLE II
Trustees

1. Authority and Function. The business and property of the Foundation shall be managed and controlled by a Board of Trustees which may exercise all of the powers of the Foundation and do all such lawful acts as are in accordance with and not prohibited by the Articles of Incorporation of the Foundation by these By-Laws, by any federal, state, or local law or ordinance, or by any law governing the New Mexico Library Association of the State of New Mexico, hereinafter referred to as the NMLA.

2. Election and Terms of Office. One third of the members of the Board of Trustees shall be elected annually for three year, staggered terms. Members of the Board of Trustees shall hold office from January 1 of the year following their election and shall serve until the expiration of their term of office on December 31, or until the election and qualification of their respective successors, whichever occurs last, except as hereinafter provided for initial Trustees, removal and the filling of vacancies. Nominations for Trustees will be accepted by the Secretary of the Foundation until September 30 of each year, with an election to follow at a regular meeting of the Board of Trustees before December 15.

3. Number. The number of Trustees of the Foundation shall be nine (9), but such number may be increased or decreased by amendment to these By-Laws, in the manner set forth in Article XII. One-third (1/3) of the Trustees shall be elected each year.

4. Qualification. Anyone serving as a member of the Board of Trustees shall be a member of the NMLA, and no more than three (3) members of the Executive Board of the NMLA (excluding the current NMLA President who shall serve as an ex-officio, non-voting advisor) shall serve on the Board of Trustees while they are also members of the current Executive Board. If, for any reason, more than three members of the Board of Trustees are simultaneously members of the Executive Board of the NMLA, then the person or persons most recently becoming a member or members of the Executive Board shall terminate their positions on the Board of Trustees. No person may serve for more than two consecutive full terms as a member of the Board of Trustees, without an intervening period of at least one year.

5. Resignation. Any Trustee may resign from the Board at any time by giving written notice of such resignation to the Chairman on or before the effective date of such resignation.

6. Vacancies. Any vacancy on the Board of Trustees occurring during the year, including a vacancy created by an increase in the number of Trustees, may be filled for the unexpired portion of the term, by the Trustees then serving, although less than a quorum, by affirmative vote of the majority thereof. Any Trustee so elected by the Board of Trustees shall hold office until the next succeeding annual meeting
of the Board of Trustees or until the election and qualification of his or her successor, whichever occurs last, such partial terms not being interpreted to mean full terms.

7. **Annual Meetings.** The annual meeting of the Board of Trustees will be held in the month of January, for the purpose of organization, the election of officers, and the transaction of other business. The Board may by resolution hold the annual meeting in a month other than January. The Chairman, or in the absence of the Chairman, the Vice Chairman, shall call the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees. Notice of the annual meeting shall be given to all Trustees pursuant to Paragraph 9 below.

8. **Special Meetings.** Special meetings of the Board of Trustees may be called by the Chairman of the Board or, in his or her absence, the Vice Chairman or, in his or her absence, a chairman pro tem chosen by a majority of the Trustees.

9. **Notice of Meetings.** Notice of the time, date and place of all Trustees' meetings, except as herein otherwise provided, shall be given to each Trustee and the President of the NMLA by mailing the same at least fifteen (15) days or by telephoning the same at least ten (10) days before the meeting to the business or residence address of each Trustee (as such address is listed in the records of the Foundation), but such notice may be waived by any Trustee. Any business may be transacted at any Trustees' meeting at which a quorum is present.

10. **Chairman.** At all meetings of the Board of Trustees, the Chairman of the Board, or Vice Chairman or in their absence a chairman pro tem chosen by a majority of the Trustees present, shall preside.

11. **Quorum.** At all meetings of the Board of Trustees, a majority of the Trustees shall be necessary and sufficient to constitute a quorum for the transaction of business, and the act of a majority of the Trustees present and voting at any meeting at which there is a quorum shall be the act of the Board of Trustees, except as may be otherwise specifically provided by statute or by these By-Laws. The Trustees present at a duly organized meeting may continue to transact business until adjourned, notwithstanding the withdrawal of enough Trustees to leave less than a quorum, but not less than four shall be present to transact business.

12. **Compensation.** The members of the Board of Trustees shall not be allowed any salary, emoluments or perquisites except the right of free access to the books and papers of the Foundation and the right of free ingress to the offices thereof, if any. The Board of Trustees shall have power in its discretion, however, to reimburse any Trustee for costs and expenses incurred on behalf of the Foundation when notice is given to the Board and the Board has given its approval prior to such expenditures.

13. **Indemnification of Trustees.** No Trustee or officer or employee of the Foundation shall be liable to anyone for any action taken or refused to be taken by him as Trustee or officer or employee with respect to any matter within the scope of his official duties, except such action or neglect or failure to act as shall constitute fraud or gross negligence in the performance of his duties as Trustee or officer or employee. Each Trustee's or officer's or employee's costs and expenses (including counsel fees) actually and necessarily incurred by or imposed upon him in connection with the defense of any action, suit or proceeding to which he shall be made a party by reason of his being or having been a Trustee or officer or employee of the Foundation shall be paid by the Foundation, except in relation to any matter as to which he shall be finally adjudged to have been liable for fraud or gross negligence in the performance of his duties as such Trustee or officer or employee. In the event of the settlement of any such action, suit or proceeding, prior to final judgment, the Foundation shall also make reimbursement for or payment of the costs, expenses and amounts paid or to be paid in settling any such action, suit or proceeding, when such settlement appears to be in the interest of the Foundation in the opinion of a majority of the Trustees who are not involved, or if all are involved, then in the opinion of the attorney for the Trustees.

14. **Powers.** All the corporate powers, except such as are otherwise provided for in these By-Laws, the Articles of Incorporation of the Foundation and the laws of the State of New Mexico, shall be
and are hereby vested in and shall be exercised by the Board of Trustees. The Board of Trustees may by general resolution delegate to committees of their own number, or to officers of the Foundation, such powers as they may see fit.

15. **Manner of Acting.** Any act taken by a majority of the Trustees attending any meeting of the Board of Trustees at which a quorum is attained shall be the act of the Board of Trustees.

16. **Voting.** Each member of the Board of Trustees shall be entitled to one vote on each matter to come before the Board of Trustees, and no Trustee may give another Trustee his proxy to vote on any matter to come before the Board of Trustees.

17. **Annual Report.** The Board of Trustees shall present annually to the Executive Board of the NMLA a report, verified by the President and Treasurer or by a majority of the Directors, showing in appropriate detail the following: (a) the assets and liabilities, including the trust funds, of the Foundation as of the end of the fiscal year immediately preceding; (b) the principal changes in assets and liabilities, including trust funds, during the year immediately preceding the date of the report; (c) the income and receipts of the Foundation, both unrestricted and restricted to particular purposes, for the year immediately preceding the date of the report, which shall be January 1; (d) the expenses or disbursements of the Foundation, for both general and restricted purposes, during the year immediately preceding the date of the report. The annual report of the Board of Trustees, which report shall be presented to the Executive Board of the NMLA during the month of January, shall be filed with the records of the Foundation and an abstract thereof shall be disseminated to the general membership of the New Mexico Library Association.

18. **Removal of Trustees.** Any Trustee may be removed from office by the affirmative vote of two-thirds of all the Board of Trustees for conduct detrimental to the interests of the Foundation, for lack of sympathy with its objectives, or for refusal to render reasonable assistance in carrying out its purposes. Any such officer or Trustee proposed to be removed shall be entitled to at least ten (10) days notice in writing by mail of the meeting at which such removal is to be voted upon and shall be entitled to appear before and be heard at such meeting.

**ARTICLE III**

**Officers**

1. **Member.** The officers of the Foundation shall be the Chairman, Vice Chairman, Secretary, Treasurer, and such other officers with such powers and duties not inconsistent with these By-Laws as may be appointed and determined by the Board of Trustees. No two offices may be held by the same person.

2. **Election, term of office, and qualifications.** The officers shall be elected annually by the Board of Trustees from among their number, at the first meeting of the Board of Trustees, such meeting to be held in January of each year.

3. **Vacancies.** In case any office of the Foundation becomes vacant by death, resignation, disqualification, or any other cause, a majority of the Trustees then in office, may elect an officer to fill such vacancy, and the officer so elected shall hold office and serve until the first meeting of the Board of Trustees in January and until the election and qualification of his successor.

4. **Chairman.** The Chairman shall preside at all meetings of the Board of Trustees. He shall have and exercise general charge and supervision of the affairs of the Foundation and shall do and perform such other duties as may be assigned to him or her by the Board of Trustees.

5. **Vice Chairman.** At the request of the Chairman, or in the event of his absence or disability, the Vice Chairman shall perform the duties and possess and exercise the powers of the Chairman and, to the
extent authorized by law, the Vice Chairman shall have such other powers as the Board of Trustees may
determine, and shall perform such other duties as may be assigned to him by the Board of Trustees.

6. Secretary. The Secretary shall have charge of such books, documents, and papers as the Board of
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Trustees. He may sign in the absence of the Chairman or Vice Chairman, in the name and on behalf of the
Foundation, any contracts or agreements authorized by the Board of Trustees, he may affix the seal of the
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control of the Board of Trustees, and shall perform such other duties as may be assigned to him by the
Board of Trustees.

7. Treasurer. The Treasurer shall have the custody of all funds, property, and securities of the
Foundation, subject to such regulations as may be imposed by the Board of Trustees. He may be required
to give bond for the faithful performance of his duties, in such sum and with such sureties as the Board of
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Foundation at such bank or banks or depository as the Board of Trustees may designate. He shall sign all
receipts and vouchers and, together with such other officer or officers, as shall be designated by the Board
of Trustees, shall sign all checks of the Foundation and all bills of exchange and promissory notes issued
by the Foundation, except in cases where the signing and execution thereof shall be expressly designated
by the Board of Trustees of these By-Laws to some other officer or agent of the Foundation. Two
signatures, as designated by the Board of Trustees, shall be a requirement. He shall make such payments
as may be necessary or proper to be made on behalf of the Foundation. He shall enter regularly on the
books of the Foundation to be kept by him for the purpose full and accurate account of all moneys and
obligations received and paid or incurred by him for or on account of the Foundation, and he shall exhibit
such books at all reasonable times to any Trustee or NMLA member on application at the offices of the
Foundation. He shall, in general, perform all duties incident to the office of treasurer, subject to the
control of the Board of Trustees.

8. Removal. Any officer elected or appointed by the directors or any employee of the Foundation
may be removed at any time by the affirmative vote of a two-thirds majority of all of the Board of Trustees
upon notice as provided in Article II, Section 18.

ARTICLE IV
Agents and Representatives

The Board of Trustees may appoint or retain such agents and representatives of the Foundation
with such powers and to perform such acts or duties on behalf of the Foundation as the Board of Trustees
may see fit, so far as may be consistent with these By-Laws, to the extent authorized or permitted by law.

ARTICLE V
Power to Contract, Limitation

The Board of Trustees, except as in these By-Laws otherwise provided, may authorize any officer
or agent to enter into contracts in the name of and on behalf of the Foundation, and such authority may be
general or confined to a specific instance; and, unless so authorized by the Board of Trustees, no officer,
agent, or employee shall have any power or authority to bind the Foundation by any contract or engage­
ment, or to pledge its credit, or render it liable pecuniarily for any purpose or to any amount. No contract
shall be entered into with a member of the Board of Trustees; nonetheless, a member of the Board of
Trustees can be authorized as an agent on behalf of the Board.
ARTICLE VI
Committees and Consultants

1. Creation of Committees. The Board of Trustees may appoint from its number, or from among such persons as the Board may see fit, one or more committees, and at any time may appoint additional members thereto. The members of any such committee shall serve during the pleasure of the Board of Trustees. Such committees shall consult with and aid the officers of the Foundation in all matters and responsibilities designated by the Board of Trustees, and shall report all activity to the Board of Trustees.

2. Standing Committees: The following standing committees will be established: (a) Development, and (b) Investment.

(a) The Development Committee will establish and carry out a program to encourage a program of gifts and bequests from members of the NMLA and others, educate the members of the NMLA and others in making intervivos and testamentary gifts to the Foundation, and perform such other matters as may be assigned to it by the Board of Trustees.

(b) The Investment Committee will make investments, buy and sell assets of the Foundation, establish and carry out an investment policy, account for the assets of the Foundation, and perform such other matters as may be assigned to it by the Board of Trustees.

3. Ultimate Power of Board of Trustees. Notwithstanding the fact that some activity or function may be delegated or assigned to an officer, agent or committee, responsibility for each such item shall remain in the entire Board of Trustees.

4. Advisory Council. The Board of Trustees may establish an Advisory Council of community leaders to advise the Trustees in connection with the activities of the Foundation.

5. Consulting Services. The Board of Trustees shall have power in its discretion to contract for services to the Foundation, with compensation appropriate to the value of such services.

ARTICLE VII
Voting Shares of Other Corporations

Unless otherwise ordered by the Board of Trustees, the Chairman or his designated representative shall have full power and authority on behalf of the Foundation to vote either in person or by proxy at any meeting of shareholders of any corporation in which this Foundation may hold shares, and at any such meeting may possess and exercise all of the rights and powers incident to the ownership of such shares. The Board of Trustees may confer like powers upon any other person and may revoke any such powers as granted at its pleasure.

ARTICLE VIII
Disbursement Policy

1. Disbursement Policy. The Trustees shall disburse or accumulate the net income and the principal of the trust funds or other property of the Foundation in such amounts as they from time to time in their sole discretion shall determine, subject only to the limitations hereafter provided. Any disbursements of income from the Foundation, other than for the Foundation's own expenses, shall be paid only to the NMLA, or its successor in interest. It is the intent of this section that, when funds of the Foundation are disbursed, the Executive Board of the NMLA, having control of such funds, may use such funds for any
purpose for which other funds of the NMLA might be used unless some restriction has been placed on the use of such funds by the donor(s) or such use of funds would affect the tax exempt status of the Foundation.

2. Restrictions of Donor(s). Notwithstanding anything herein to the contrary, if a gift, devise or bequest is made to the Foundation with directions from the donor(s) or testator(s) as to the purposes for which the income or principal shall be retained or distributed, then if such gift, devise, or bequest is accepted, the income or principal therefrom shall be retained or disbursed as directed by the donor(s) or testator(s). If the purposes, objects or conditions surrounding a gift, devise or bequest cease to exist, or become frustrated or non-existent, then the Board of Trustees may consult with and follow the recommendation of the Executive Board of the NMLA as to alternate purposes, objects or conditions for the gift, devise or bequest.

3. Maximum Disbursement. Excluding funds for which the disbursement, control or retention has been directed by the donor(s) or testator(s), the Board of Trustees may not in any year pay over to the NMLA funds which exceed: (a) ninety percent (90%) of the total net earned income, after payment of all Foundation expenses of the preceding year, plus (b) one-half of any capital gain (or appreciation) realized as a result of transactions completed in the preceding year. For this purpose, "transactions completed" refers to investments or other property of the Foundation sold, traded or otherwise disposed of at the discretion of the Trustees, but shall not include paper gains on investments disposed of involuntarily, such as condemnation awards or exchanges of stock through corporate mergers.

4. Minimum Disbursement. Excluding funds for which the disbursement, control or retention has been directed by the donor(s) or testator(s), the Board of Trustees must pay over to the NMLA funds equal to at least one-half of the total net earned income, after payment of all Foundation expenses of the preceding year.

ARTICLE IX

Fiscal Year and Audit

The fiscal year of the Foundation shall close on December 31 of each year. It shall be the duty of the Trustees, prior to each annual meeting thereof, to contract a licensed Certified Public Accountant who is not a Trustee, officer or employee of the Foundation, nor related to any such Trustee, officer or employee, to examine and audit all of the books, which report shall be submitted at the annual meeting thereof. Such accountant may receive reasonable compensation for such services to be fixed by the Trustees and paid by the Foundation.

ARTICLE X

Investments

1. Proper Investments. The Foundation shall have the right to retain all or any part of any securities or property acquired by it in whatever manner, and to invest and reinvest any funds held by it, according to the judgment of the Board of Trustees, without being restricted to the class of investments which a Trustee is or may hereafter be permitted by law to make or any similar restriction, provided however that no action shall be taken by or on behalf of the Foundation if such action is a prohibited transaction or would result in the denial of the tax exemption under Section 501, Section 503, Section 507 or Section 509 of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986 and its Regulations as they now exist or as they may hereafter be amended.

2. Limitation on NMLA Related Investments. No funds of the Foundation will be invested in NMLA bonds, NMLA real estate, building improvements or other capital needs of the NMLA.
ARTICLE XI

Tax Exempt Status

1. Tax Exemption. It is intended that at all times the Foundation shall be tax exempt and that any donations to it shall be deductible from taxable income to the extent allowed by the provisions of the Internal Revenue Code and other applicable legislation and regulations, and any provisions of these By-Laws, or any amendments thereof, which would make it improper or impossible for sums or other contributions or gifts contributed to the corporation to be allowed as deductions in determining Federal income tax liability of the respective donors under laws and regulations then in effect shall be inoperative and null and void.

2. Limitation on Activities. Notwithstanding any other provision of these By-Laws, no Trustee, officer, employee, or representative of this Foundation shall take any action or carry on any activity by or on behalf of the Foundation not permitted to be taken or carried on by an organization exempt under Section 501 (c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code and its Regulations as they now exist or as they may hereafter be amended, or by an organization contributions to which are deductible under Section 170 (c) (2) of such Codes and Regulations as they now exist or as they may hereafter be amended.

ARTICLE XII

Amendments

1. These By-Laws may only be altered, amended, or repealed by an affirmative vote of a two-thirds majority of the Board of Trustees at any regular or special meeting of the Board. Any such change shall be proposed at one meeting of the Trustees and voted upon at a subsequent meeting.

We certify that the foregoing By-Laws were duly adopted at a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the New Mexico Library Foundation, Inc., on the day of , 1992.

__________________________
Chairman

__________________________
Secretary
ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OF
NEW MEXICO LIBRARY FOUNDATION, INC.
a New Mexico Non-profit Corporation

ARTICLE I
The name of this corporation is NEW MEXICO LIBRARY FOUNDATION, INC.

ARTICLE II
The period of duration of corporate existence is perpetual.

ARTICLE III
This corporation is organized exclusively for charitable and educational purposes relating to libraries and librarianship, such as scholarships, seminars, research and library projects, and including, for such purposes, the making of distributions to the New Mexico Library Association of the State of New Mexico, Inc., which qualifies as an exempt organization under Section 501 (c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986.

ARTICLE IV
The principal office of this corporation shall be at 443 West Meadowlark Lane, Corrales, New Mexico 87048, and the initial registered address of this corporation is: 443 West Meadowlark Lane, Corrales, New Mexico 87048. The name of the initial registered agent at such address is George Marr.

ARTICLE V
The Board of Directors of the Corporation shall be known as the Board of Trustees. The number of Trustees constituting the Board of Trustees shall be nine (9), and the names and addresses of each such Trustee are as follows:

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An affidavit signed by each Trustee stating that he consents to be a Trustee is on file with the Corporation.

ARTICLE VI

The name and address of the incorporator of this corporation is:

Name: George Marr  
Address: 443 West Meadowlark Lane, Corrales, NM 87048

ARTICLE VII

No part of the net earnings of the corporation shall inure to the benefit of, or be distributable to, its members, trustees, officers, directors, or other private persons, except that the corporation shall be authorized and empowered to pay reasonable compensation for services rendered and to make payments and distributions in furtherance of the purposes set forth in the previous articles of these Articles of Incorporation. The corporation shall not participate in, or intervene in (including the publishing or distribution of statements), any political campaign on behalf of any candidate for public office. Notwithstanding any other provision of these articles, the corporation shall not carry on any other activities not permitted to be carried on (a) by a corporation exempt from Federal income tax under Section 501 (c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986 (or the corresponding provisions of any future United States Internal Revenue law) or (b) by a corporation, contributions to which are deductible under Section 170 (c) (2) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986 (or the corresponding provision of any future United States Internal Revenue law).

ARTICLE VIII

Notwithstanding any other provision of these Articles, this corporation shall not, except to an insubstantial degree, engage in any activities or exercise any powers that are not in furtherance of the purposes of this corporation and shall have all powers and privileges now or hereafter conferred by the laws of the State of New Mexico upon corporations organized not for profit and any laws amendatory thereto, supplementary thereto, or substituted therefore to the extent that previous articles of this document are not violated.

ARTICLE IX

Upon the dissolution of the corporation, the Trustees shall, after paying or making provision for the payment of all of the liabilities of the corporation, dispose of all of the assets of the corporation exclusively to or for the benefit of the New Mexico Library Association of the State of New Mexico, or in such a manner as is consistent with the purposes of the corporation.

ARTICLE X

This corporation is not organized for profit and shall have no capital stock.
ARTICLE XI

The management of the corporation shall be vested in a Board of Trustees consisting of such number as may be provided by these Articles of Incorporation.

ARTICLE XII

The Board of Trustees shall have the right to make, adopt, alter, amend and repeal the By-Laws of this Foundation by a two-thirds majority of the Board.

EXECUTED this ______ day of ______________________, 1992.

__________________________________________
Incorporator

STATE OF NEW MEXICO )
COUNTY OF ____________ )

SS.

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me this _____ day of ________________, 1992, ___________________________ (name of incorporator).

__________________________________________
Notary Public

My Commission Expires:

__________________________________________
Dr. Avni's remarks betrayed a sense of urgency. As 1992 approaches, the New World looks forward to a "reencuentro," a reencounter. For some, the encounter between East and West will bring the usual array of long speeches, presentation, "Post War Latin American Jewry: an agenda for the study of the last five decades," resulted from his own analytical and quantitative study of one of the field's most authoritative reference tools, Dr. Judith Laikin Elkin's *Latin American Jewish Studies: an annotated guide to the literature*. A cautious analysis of the aforementioned work led Dr. Avni to conclude that although much has been accomplished, a great deal remains to be done. His entry by entry analysis revealed that while major emphasis has been placed on scholarly works dealing with persecution and anti-semitism (as Professor Avni puts it, "these areas have captured imaginations and budgets"), other key areas of the Jewish experience in Latin America have been virtually neglected. Bibliographies and other reference tools yield poor results when the topic under investigation falls outside of these "traditional" fields of research. More scholarly work according to Professor Avni is needed in lesser known topics such as mixed marriages, women's organizations, and Latin American aliyah (i.e., return to Israel). Comparative investigations of Jewish life in Latin America and in North America (US/Canada) as well as indepth research in the Sephardic efforts at integration into Latin American society are some of the challenging areas that must be explored.

### 1992 NMLA Awards

*by Nancy Fischer, Chair, Awards Committee*

The Association is looking forward to honoring the following people at the Awards Banquet on Thursday, April 30th, in Farmington.

#### Honorary Life Membership

- Mary Penland
  - retired, Los Alamos Schools

#### Community Service Award

- Peggy Suter
  - Librarian, Eunice Public Library
- Kenneth Milder
  - Member, Los Alamos County Council
- Debbie Siebel
  - Parent Volunteer, Silver Consolidated Schools
- Joyce Etulain
  - Librarian, Albuquerque Schools, Georgia O'Keefe Elementary
- Patricia Irwin
  - District Media Specialist, Dexter Schools and Albuquerque library volunteer
- James Wall
  - President, AMREP Corporation

#### Legislator of the Year

- David Townsend
  - Representative from Alamogordo in Otero County
- Timothy Jennings
  - Senator from Roswell in Chavez County
newly dedicated monuments, symbolic proclamations, and official acts. The ties that have always existed between the old and the new will once again be reenforced. For Latin American Jews the "reencontro" is a decisive event. The real encounter, according to Professor Avni, takes place in Latin America because "it is here that a massive Jewish presence and their descendents have come face to face with a series of nations profoundly influenced by the Iberic culture that their ancestors were forced to leave behind." The success of the reencontro, therefore, should not be measured by the numbers of official events or the symbolism they entail. For the Sephardic, this success can only be measured by the progress they have made, by the degree of acceptance they have gained as both Latin Americans and Jews, and by the overall vitality and viability of Jewish life in the region (e.g., the Spanish government has officially revoked the edict of expulsion that prompted the destruction of Spanish Jewry, and on March 17, 1989, Portugal’s President Mario Soares apologized for the inquisition and invited the descendents of forced converts to practice their faith openly).

Another presentation of note was Stanley Hordes’ insightful account of the Jewish experience in New Mexico which prompted lively debate among conference participants. Following extensive research, Dr. Hordes has successfully pieced together a long and fascinating history that goes back to the days of the first permanent colony in New Mexico and that brings to the surface the familiar names of early New Mexicans such as Gaspar Castano de Sosa and Juan de Onate. His field research has unearthed the existence of distinctively Jewish practices and artifacts among certain groups in the Northern New Mexico area. Assisted by excellent visual aids and carefully organized notes, Dr. Hordes presented a hitherto unknown aspect of the Spanish and Jewish experience in the Southwest.

Finally, researchers in the field of Latin American Jewish history were delighted to find out more about the efforts of the Asociación Israelí para la Promoción de la Investigación del Judaísmo Latinoamericano (Israeli Association for the Promotion of Research in Latin American Judaism). The group, established in 1986, is made up of librarians and archivists devoted to promoting research in Latin American Jewish Studies, to acquiring and organizing materials relevant to the field, to publishing bibliographies and scholarly works, and to organizing scholarly encounters and conferences. Located in the Kiriat Haiovel neighborhood in Jerusalem, "El Centro" shares facilities with the "Organizacion de Latino Americanos en Israel" (Organization of Latin Americans in Israel), and claims a membership of 135 individuals in Israel and North and South America. Recent publications by the Association include Historia Viva: Memorias del Uruguay y de Israel and Judaíca Latinoamericana. Plans are currently underway to prepare a bibliography of Judaism in Brazil.

Repository Library Council Meeting
Washington D.C.
October 21-23, 1991
by Teresa Marquez,
UNM General Library.

Shortly after Mr. Robert Houk was appointed Public Printer of the United States, he showed a strong interest in the Depository Library Council (DLC). He attended Council meetings, both public and private, and communicated frequently with David Cobb, chair of the Council at the time, and Janet Fisher, chair-elect, to learn how the Council functioned. Based on his impressions of Council business and on discussions and negotiations with Council members, Mr. Houk determined that the Council should assume a new role: to serve as an advisory group; to provide the best counsel possible "to assist GPO in identifying and evaluating alternatives for the Depository Library Program (DLP) and optimizing the resources available for operating the program." Mr. Houk articulated a vision for a "revitalized Depository Library Council," focusing on policy issues. The Council would provide policy input through the preparation and presentation of position papers on selected issues. Council members would seek input from the library community, which also would increase communication between the Council and librarians. Mr. Houk explained that he did not view the position papers as expressions of consensus or as single solutions, but as mechanisms for understanding the diversity of the depository community, for seeking alternatives accessible to GPO, and for understanding the impact of those alternatives on the members of the various groups in the community.

For the Fall meeting, Mr. Houk instructed the council to address several key issues, with each issue containing multiple points for discussion: dissemination of electronic information products and services, allocation of online time, and criteria for an "electronic depository library." These were published in Administrative Notes 12.18 (August 1991):
2-4. Mr. Houk also asked for input on ways to increase public awareness of the Depository Library Program (DLP), posing several questions for consideration: "How do, and how should, depository libraries reach out into the Congressional district, or other geographic area served by each depository, to increase public awareness?"; "Do depository libraries need higher standards and more clearly defined goals to focus their energies?"; and, what are some ". . . ways to identify and seek publicity for the depository libraries that have the most innovative programs for improving public awareness of, and access to, their services?" Mr. Houk regarded these questions as guidance for the Council to promote discussion and to make it easier to work on different facets of the issues. Furthermore, he viewed the discussions more as a "catalyst" for generating practical alternatives for GPO to consider. Finally, Mr. Houk reminded the Council to keep in mind GPO's fiscal allocations.

As a result of Mr. Houk's decision, the Council will no longer be responsible for setting the agenda and developing the program for the Council meetings as was done previously. He rejected the Council's notion of its responsibility to ensure that operational issues and problems are addressed. Moreover, he disagreed with the Council's view that its role includes consulting with the depository library community and GPO to bring pertinent concerns for discussion and resolution at Council meetings. Individual Council members, he stated, should not feel restrained from contacting the Library Program Service (LPS) staff on DLP matters.

A newly structured Federal Depository Conference, increased participation at national library association meetings by GPO staff, and expanded participation by the LPS personnel at meetings related to government publications and the dissemination of government information are major activities projected to complement the Depository Library Council's new direction. The DLP staff will be responsible for the conference program agenda. Joe McClane was given responsibility for developing the program for the first Federal Depository Conference (FDC), planned for April 6-10, 1992, in Rosslyn, VA. Presently, a preliminary schedule includes a preconference meeting of regional depository librarians and preconference tours of GPO and other agencies for those attendees not participating in Legislative Day. The conference will begin on Wednesday, April 8, with updates from GPO staff and representatives from the Joint Committee on Printing, GODORT, and the Council. Time for questions from the audience will be allowed. On Thursday, April 9, and on the morning of Friday, April 10, the conference will include agency presentations. A variation of the "Open Forum" will provide an opportunity for discussions of issues and problems. This session will be handled by GPO staff. The Depository Library Council will have a designated table to allow attendees to meet with Council members present at the conference. Council members will attend at their own expense.

The conference, for the foreseeable future will be based in Washington to cut down on costs, to provide as much support as possible by the GPO staff, and to promote more interaction among GPO staff, federal publishers, and other agencies and members involved in the depository library community. While this decision helps GPO, the financial burden is placed on the librarians to get to Washington as best they can.

On October 21-23, 1991, the Depository Library Council met under its new charge in the Carl Hayden Room at the Government Printing Office building. The meeting was open to the public, although seating was limited; reservations, on a first-come, first-served basis, were required. Janet Fisher, chair, introduced the five new members appointed by Mr. Houk: Miriam A. Drake, Dean and Director of Libraries, Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta, GA; Beth Duston, President of Information Strategist, Manchester NH; Kay Schluter, Director, State Law Library, Austin, TX; the Honorable Richard J. Varn, State Senator, Solon, IA; and John H. Weiner, Director, Information and Administrative Services, Energy Information Administration, U.S. Department of Energy, Washington D.C.

Mr. Houk elected not to appoint any of the documents librarians whose names were submitted for his consideration, giving a clear indication of the direction he has set for the Council and the DLP. The appointment of nonpracticing government publications librarians is a notable change from previous practice. During the open session provided for attendees, several librarians articulated their feelings about the break from tradition, stating that practicing librarians bring specific experience from the field, and that if Mr. Houk continues to appoint nonpracticing librarians, the documents
community may not feel confident that their concerns and problems will be addressed.

Mr. Wayne Kelley, the new Superintendent of Documents, was introduced and spoke briefly on several issues: the electronic environment, restructuring the DLP to accommodate future changes, examination of the value system regarding information equity, fairness and choices, and future projects geared toward those willing to invest funds. He described the Office of Information Dissemination Initiatives, whose goal will be to generate new services and products GPO could offer, within available resources, to identified markets. This outreach effort would target agencies' needs. The Initiative Group also could help with the fugitive documents problem. Additionally, he also spoke about the GPO Strategic Plan, which will be distributed to the public for comments.

Before the Council commenced discussing the position papers, several other issues were presented for comments and questions: use or nonuse of the GPO Electronic Bulletin Board; the GPO budget and the need for the Council to know which specific projects come with or without funding in order for Council to properly advise the Public Printer. GPO is interested in hearing from the library community about use or nonuse of the GPO electronic board.

The Council discussed electronic media and Title 44, which raised more questions than answers. Although Title 44 directs GPO to make federal documents available to the public, there is no mention of electronic formats. But according to GPO's counsel, government publications in electronic format are considered part of Title 44. The Council concluded it would be unreasonable to draw a list of publications that could be distributed in electronic format.

The archival quality of compact discs was also a point of discussion. Copies of an article that appeared in the Wall Street Journal 16 Oct. 1991: B1, B4, "Compact Discs for Data Aren't Forever, It Turns Out," were distributed to Council members. The longevity and use of CDs as an archival medium are questioned. Related to the issue of preservation were questions about databases: who decides how long data will stay in the databases? who archives the data and how will it be made available for future use? and will the equipment still be available to read the date? This last point raised concern for machine obsolescence. Will the country end up with inaccessible data? The issue of standards was discussed in terms of the frustration experienced by the library community due to the different software used by the various government agencies for retrieving data. The discussion focused on the need for publishers to use software that will interface with any software to allow a basic reading of the data. It was suggested that a checklist of features desirable in retrieval software be created. Gary Cornwell, chair elect, and Susan Tüls, Council member, volunteered to investigate whether GODORT has already developed such a list. John Weiner, another Council member, agreed to see how the Federal Publishers Committee, of which he is a member, can work with the checklist, when developed. Restructuring of the depository library program, again, raised more questions than solutions. Even though no concrete solutions were offered, the lingering thought that prevailed throughout the meeting was that perhaps the time has come for a change in the program. Finally, the Council offered some suggestions on H.R. 534, which proposes to charge royalties for the use of the tariff database maintained by the Federal Maritime Commission. The passage of this bill could open the gates for the government to tax the use and reuse of other information databases produced by government agencies. This action definitely would have a significant impact on libraries.

The Council ended its first session on a positive note. Even if the DLC struggled to remain focused on the issues at hand, Council members, overall, had a strong sense of accomplishment. The next DLC meeting should reflect whether the Council's new role is in the right direction.

Minutes of the NMLA Business Meeting held on April 18, 1991

The business meeting of the New Mexico Library Association was called to order by President Chuck Baldonado at 3:39 p.m. in the auditorium of the Toles Learning Center.

On behalf of New Mexico Military Institute, Kathy Flanary welcomed the Association to Roswell and to the Institute.

Officer and Newsletter Editor Reports

Secretary: Dinah Jentgen announced to the members that a copy of the Minutes appeared in the Preconference Newsletter. Two corrections were identified by Carol Joiner
in the 1990 minutes; mention of post-conference instead of pre-conference under the Secretary's report, and misspelling of Lowell Duhrsden's name as recipient of Librarian of the Year. No corrections were made to the minutes of 1989. Joe Sabatini moved and Marilyn Reeves seconded that the minutes be approved as corrected. The motion carried.

Treasurer: Carol Myers reported that the Association's financial condition seems better this year because of more realistic budgets. The year started with $5,441. Two Certificates of Deposit were purchased this year. The current fiscal balance is unknown due to the large number of outstanding bills generated by the conference. She asked the members to pay their dues by July. Zuzu Blachley moved and Betty Long seconded that the report be accepted. The motion carried.

First Vice-president: Daryl Black credited the arrangements committee members for the success of the conference. She reported that 305 attendees were counted, with 53 exhibitors and 18 tables in the exhibit area.

Second Vice-president: Drew Harrington announced that this year's mini-conference will be held in Las Vegas in September. Next year's conference is scheduled for Farmington.

ALA Councillor: Ben Wakashige summarized the highlights of this summer's ALA Conference in Chicago. Major issues discussed included South Africa, the closing of Columbia University Graduate School of Library Science, and accreditation standards for library schools. He encouraged the members to attend the Atlanta conference in June or the Midwinter conference in San Antonio.

Newsletter: Carol Joiner reported on the highlights of her editorship. Two double issues were produced, and paper stock was changed to buff to make the publication easier on the eyes and bit more attractive. The newsletter started taking advertising this year. Next year it will be co-edited by Stefanie Wittenbach working with text and Carol Myers working with advertising.

State Librarian: Chuck Baldonado summarized Karen Watkin's written report. Building appropriations were vetoed by the governor. Next year's budget is not significantly higher than this year's, but $85,000 has been earmarked for rural services. All 58 personnel are fully funded. The Enchanted History Bill failed in the legislature, but flow-through funding for literacy was approved. A test CD-ROM disc is being produced to include the serials collections of the State Library, University of New Mexico, and Albuquerque and Santa Fe Public Libraries.

Division Reports

College, University, and Special Libraries: Donna Cromer encouraged members to attend Herbert White's program Friday afternoon.

Public Libraries: No report.

School Libraries, Children and Young Adult Services: Randy Gaylor reported that his division sent letters to school administrators encouraging them to allow librarians to attend the conference. The division's work program for next year includes plans to poll the members and adopt a shorter name, to produce a bulletin-type monthly newsletter, and a study of censorship and selection policies. He announced that the State Department of Education has abolished the position of Library Consultant.

Round Table Reports

Documents: No report.

Educational Technology: David Libertore announced that the round table will meet June 14. Members will receive a mailing.

Library Instruction: John Brewster reported that the State Library has amassed a collection on library and bibliographic instruction for use by interested people statewide. His round table will work with the literacy program this next year.

Local and Regional History: Ruth Bernstein reported that their program earlier in the afternoon was a success. Cheryl Wilson was selected as incoming chair-elect. The round table is still selling local history bibliographies. They hope to sponsor a storytelling workshop emphasizing different cultures. They also plan to update the list of historical associations in New Mexico.

LUISA: The round table plans a membership drive this coming year. Rita Pino Vargas was voted 1991 chair, and Elvira Segura-Langton was voted 1991-92 vice chair/chair-elect.

Native American: No report.

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Online: Peggy Medina Giltrow reported that they are conducting a survey to see if they need to broaden the scope of the round table. Cheryl Whitlow is incoming chair, and Valerie Horton is 1991-92 vice chair/chair-elect.

Trustees and Friends: George Marr reported that 55 people attended the Friends of Libraries meeting this morning and 40 attended the round table held earlier in the afternoon. A joint meeting is planned in October with the New Mexico Friends of Libraries for a tour of the State Library.

Committee Reports

Archivist: Daryl Black announced that Paul Agriesti will continue as Association archivist. He plans to update the list of past presidents.

Awards: Zuzu Blachly reported that three recipients were selected for awards this year. The awards will be presented at the banquet this evening. Kathy Flanary noted that association members should not be shy about nominating their colleagues for awards.

Bylaws: Cheryl Wilson reported that no changes were made to the bylaws this year.

Conference Site: Fred Barraza reported that his committee has been asked to consider Taos, Las Vegas, and the Inn of the Mountain Gods as possible sites for the 1993 conference. He requested that the members give his committee suggestions for future conferences as well. They are preparing the contracts for the Farmington conference in 1992. Carol Myers suggested that the 1993 conference be held in Albuquerque in order to stagger big and smaller locations. Kathy Flanary encouraged the committee to move the conference around the state to heighten the Association’s visibility in various communities. Joe Sabatini also encouraged the committee to adopt a rotation schedule. Betty Reynolds reminded the meeting that a conference at Inn of the Mountain Gods would require that arrangements be made by the Roswell librarians who just arranged the current conference. Randy Gaylor asked Fred how bids are taken for sites. Fred explained the procedure. Don Dresp suggested that the committee consider Albuquerque or Santa Fe for 1993 and a smaller site for 1994. Cheryl Wilson reminded the meeting that arrangements are made by committees local to the sites. Many communities just cannot accommodate exhibits and meetings. Other, more popular sites, wear out the local librarians with continual arrangements. Mary Elms mentioned that most of her staff from Carlsbad has been able to attend this conference because it is so close to home. Moving the conference around allows opportunities for people to attend who cannot make it to Albuquerque. George Marr suggested the use of eight-foot exhibitor booths for smaller locations. The vendors he polled felt smaller booths would be acceptable. The vendors also felt that three days of exhibits was too long.

Education: Peggy Tooker reported that her committee awarded four educational grants this year. The recipient of the Marion Dorothee scholarship will be announced at the banquet. The program this morning was very successful. She thanked her committee for its work.

Legislation and Intellectual Freedom: Thaddeus Bejnar reported that there have been many resignations in the legislative network this year. He encouraged librarians to get to know their legislators and local council members. Fifteen percent of the network consists of non-librarians who are interested in the issues. He summarized the results of this year’s legislature. Money for libraries is included in a federal block grant to states along with health, education, and welfare concerns. Librarians will have to compete with those agencies

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Newsletter Article Guidelines

Planning to write an article for the N.M.L.A. Newsletter? Please feel free to submit one of any length, short or long (the editor can adjust it as necessary), pertaining to library issues, events, people, or educational opportunities. Follow these guidelines while writing, and the jobs of the editor, typesetter, and printer will be much easier.

1. All articles should be typewritten and double-spaced.
2. One inch margins are desirable.
3. Article titles are optional. If one is included, it should be placed at the top of the page, with the author’s name and title below it.
4. Make the article as factual and interesting as possible. Humor is always welcome.
5. Please meet the deadlines announced at the Board meetings and published in the Newsletter.

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for funding. He and Susan Oberlander attended Legislation Day in Washington D.C. They found Rep. Shiff to be noncommittal on the issue. Sen. Dominici favors the use of block grants with no discretion in allocation. The committee will list names and addresses of all New Mexico Federal congresspeople in a forthcoming newsletter. He thanked Donna Berg for her hard work in coordinating State Legislative Day. He asked for a person from the southern part of the state to interview area legislators for the newsletter. As part of their work plan, the committee offers workshops on intellectual freedom to any interested groups. Marilyn Reeves commented that her library copied form letters on issues and made them available to patrons to sign and mail.

Library Development: Marilyn Reeves announced that she and her committee will meet with chairs and vice-chairs of divisions and round tables to finish next year's work programs.

Local Arrangements: Kathy Flanary and Betty Long introduced members of their arrangements committees.

Membership: Alison Almquist reported that targeted mailings were made in the fall. Membership cards were sent by bulk mail when the numbers were large enough to qualify. A directory will be printed immediately after the conference to include the newly elected slate of officers. Currently NMLA has 587 members. All division and round tables have voting status.

Nominations and Elections: Gloria Trujillo reported that 249 ballots were received for this year's election. Ten were invalid. Newly elected officers are Second Vice-president Alison Almquist and Treasurer David Null.

Public Relations: Robert Upton reminded the members of the poster contest. His committee is still selling NMLA pins for $3. He reported that his committee may be merged with the publications committee to be effective the following year.

Publications: Carol Joiner announced that Sever Bordeianu would join the conference later with new stationery.

New Business
Don Dresp expressed concern at this year's slate of candidates nominated for election. He was concerned that with three good candidates nominated for each office two must lose the election. Randy Gaylor expressed his delight that such a good choice was made available to the membership. Chuck Baldonado assured Don that his concerns had been discussed at a board meeting and his comments will be given due consideration in the creation of future slates. Joe Sabatini mentioned that he enjoyed the statements made by each candidate concerning his/her nomination.

The announcement was made that additional copies of Bob Skapura's online automation notes were now available.

Chuck Baldonado gave a brief background sketch of the year's work on establishing an educational foundation. He stated that he was not comfortable with presenting to the membership the work that had been done to date, but hoped that by next year a proposal could be brought before the membership for acceptance.

Chuck Baldonado also reported on the teleconference held Wednesday morning among member states of the Western Interstate Council on Higher Education (WICHE) and attended by the NMLA board. The purpose was to investigate a proposal by the University of Arizona to provide classes by satellite T.V. Consensus was that a greater need exists for an MLS program than for a school certification program. Peggy Giltrow asked if individuals can get packets of information. Daryl Black has packets, as does the NMLA table at the exhibits hall. Marilyn Reeves suggested that the brochure be run in the newsletter. Robert Upton promised to run an article on the project in the Hitchhiker. The biggest obstacle to offering an MLS via satellite lies in the accreditation of the program. Elfrieda MacCauley expressed her opinion that a program of sub-professional, technical training to be offered through community colleges was a great need as well.

The meeting adjourned by motion of Randy Gaylor and second by Robert Upton at 5:10 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Dinah Lea Jentgen, Secretary

Interview with State Representative David Townsend
by Inez R. Garrett

Dr. David Townsend, Democrat, is the State Representative from District 53, Otero County. A historian and author, he's always made frequent use of libraries. Libraries have always been friends to him, he says, and he hopes that he will always be a friend to libraries.

Representative Townsend has lived in Alamogordo, New Mexico,
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since 1956. He was a professor at New Mexico State University at Alamogordo from 1958 until his recent retirement. He holds BA and MA degrees in history from Eastern New Mexico University and an Ed.D from Texas Tech University in Lubbock where his dissertation was on The Community College Movement in New Mexico.

A freshman representative, David Townsend’s regular committee assignments are to the House Appropriations and Finance Committee and to the Education Committee. His interim assignments are to the Legislative Finance Committee and to the Legislative Education Study Committee. His LFC position, he notes wryly, is a career in itself. There he plans to work at a formula for funding schools and hopes to build something for libraries into that formula.

Dr. Townsend sees bonding for libraries as, perhaps, their best source of funding. He firmly believes that libraries should be part of the economic development of a community, and asks those of us connected with libraries to not be shy about tooting our own horns. We’ve got to make our importance in our communities known.

Standards for school libraries are important and should be in place, Townsend agrees, but he warns of a danger of fragmentation of resources. In this time of diminishing resources, he hopes to see integration of all library resources in a community, with students using public and college library resources where needed, in addition to their school libraries. He would have communities realize a continuum of library services, cooperating with one another, avoiding duplication of expensive resources.

Capital money will be scarce this year, cautions Townsend, wishing the financial picture were rosier. Legislators trying to stretch scarce funds to fit the broad needs of New Mexico need leadership and encouragement. Keep your legislators informed with good news as well as problems, he asked.

Our best ideas come from a free flow of information as Dr. Townsend sees it. He sees government’s ideal role as doing everything it can to enhance that flow of information, not to limit it.

The Americans With Disabilities Act is going to promote advocacy watches on how access is provided in libraries and other institutions. A good faith effort will no longer be considered adequate. Actual advances will have to be made in providing access to information for all citizens, regardless of handicap or education.

Representative Townsend notes “automation is rapidly and constantly changing the way we look at libraries.” He especially noted the New Mexico School for the Visually Handicapped, which is close to his heart, as an example of this. He recently visited their printing house in Kentucky and was very impressed with the changes automation had made in the production of books for the visually handicapped. Libraries face many of these same changes, viewing information and access to it in new ways.

Townsend sees New Mexico Challenge 2000 as impacting on libraries as well as colleges. Too often libraries have gotten lost in the educational shuffle. He hopes to see schools and colleges include libraries in their planning, and he hopes to see formulas for funding schools with provisions for libraries also built into these.

Anyone concerned with libraries and with education will find Representative David Townsend both concerned and well informed on these issues. Talk with him. And remember, as he asks, to give all our legislators our support as well as letting them know our needs.

Census User Defined Area Program

by Jeanette C. Smith, Chair,
Documents Round Table

The U.S. Bureau of the Census, in conjunction with the New Mexico State Data Center, presented an informational meeting on December 4, 1991, in Albuquerque on the User Defined Area Program (UDAP). This fee-based customized data product will allow users of census data to request a data tabulation for an area specified by the user, such as a sales territory, utility service area, or a...
park district. Unlike standard census geography, this area may cross political boundaries. While the user defines the area, the Census Bureau provides standard, not customized, data tables for that area. The program is scheduled to begin operation in late 1992.

Speakers Homana Pawiki and Mark Hellfritz, from the Regional Census Office in Denver, gave an overview of standard census data products available, census geography, and the UDAP program.

In order to make a decision about whether to utilize the User Defined Area Program, the user should first be aware of what standard data products are available at no cost. Census data is first released in computer tape format available from the Census Bureau and at State Data Centers. The next release is on CENDATA, the census online data base. While computer tapes contain comprehensive census data, only a small amount of data is available on CENDATA.

The third format to be released is CD-ROM, a format second only to the computer tapes in detail and amount of information included. Microfiche, flexible diskettes and printed publications are then released, in that order. According to a Census Bureau survey, users find printed publications the easiest to use; however, that format is the last to be released.

The first census data released to many libraries was the Public Law 94-171 CD-ROM which contains population figures for use in legislative redistricting. The next data was the Summary Tape File (STF) 1A which contains short form data (100% data) on population and housing unit counts down to the block group level. Forthcoming Summary Tape files will provide more detailed 100% and long form (sample) data. In general, less detailed short form data will be released sooner than more detailed long form data.

Census geography is hierarchical, beginning at the top with the U.S., then states and counties. Next are minor civil divisions (in New Mexico they are called census county divisions), incorporated places, and Indian reservations. Then come census tracts in urban areas, consisting of about 4000 persons, or block numbering areas in rural areas, consisting of about 1600 persons. Next are block groups, consisting of about 650 persons, then blocks. Generally bounded by streets or other features, a block is the smallest geographic unit for which the Census Bureau tabulates data. The entire country was divided into blocks (7 million!) for the first time in the 1990 census.

While 100% and sample data are available at the block group level and above, only 100% data is available at the block level. In the interest of confidentiality at the lower levels, some of the 100% data is switched (rather than withheld as in the 1980 census). However, data on race, sex, Hispanic origin, and some housing unit data delivered to Congress is not switched.

It is in cases of non-standard geography that the User Defined Area Program can be useful. User defined areas may include combinations of blocks, block groups, census tracts or block numbering areas, and, unlike standard census geography, can cross political boundaries.

Once the user has completed a UDAP Order Form and Geographic Description Worksheet, paid a $25 deposit, and completed UDAP training, the order for his/her area may be submitted by drawing colored lines on county block maps or submitted electronically.

Fees are based on two components: geographic costs and data preparation costs. In general, the larger the area covered, the higher the costs. Geographic costs are based on the number of maps involved, the data preparation costs are based on the number of tabulation blocks involved. For instance, a search requiring 1 map sheet ($142) and 500 tabulation blocks ($350) would total $4992, and a search requiring 300 map sheets ($1,360) and 2,000 tabulation blocks ($980) would total $2,340.

At these prices, one would want to be very certain that standard data products did not contain the needed information. The final UDAP product received consists of a pre-defined set of data tables, an explanatory text, and computer-plotted maps.

As previously stated, the UDAP program will be available in late 1992. The earliest product dissemination is scheduled for December 1992. Although the informational meeting was held a year in advance, it provided many useful facts about the program and about the census in general. For further information, users should contact Mark Hellfritz at the Bureau of the Census, Geography Section, 6900 W. Jefferson Ave., Lackwood, CO 80235-2307 or phone him at 303/969-7760.
Vice-Chair Candidate
Online Round Table
by Cherrill Whitlow, Chair, Online Round Table

Ruth Krug is the candidate for Vice-Chair for the Online Round Table. She is currently Catalog/Reference Librarian at the Albuquerque Technical-Vocational Institute, a position she has held for approximately one year.

Ruth was formerly Head of Serials at the University of New Mexico General Library. Prior to working at UNM for six and one-half years, she was employed at New Mexico State University and at New Mexico Highlands University.

Public Libraries Division Nomination
by Mary Pat Kraemer, Chair, Public Libraries Division

Many thanks to Bambi Adams, Santa Fe Public Library, who has enthusiastically accepted a nomination for Vice-Chair/Chair-Elect of the Public Libraries Division for 1992-93.

If there are other members of the Division interested in the vice-chair position, please alert Clara Rey and/or Mary Pat Kraemer or make a nomination from the floor at the Division's business meeting at the annual conference in Farmington.

Public Libraries Division Report
by Mary Pat Kraemer, Chair, Public Libraries Division

Three members of the Division, Vi Gibson, Marilyn Reeves, and Mary Pat Kraemer, have been participating in the work of the New Mexico State Library Standards Committee. The results of the Committee's work should be available for discussion at the NMLA annual conference in Farmington.


The Division's work on the issue of reciprocal borrowing is still in progress. The fact that resources statewide are shrinking complicates the situation, placing interesting challenges and demands on all libraries. An assessment is expected by conference time.

Vice-Chair Clara Rey has arranged for an exciting program for the Division during the annual conference. Members are encouraged to attend the meeting and enjoy Anne Turner's presentation, "Whose Library is This, Anyway?"

Retired Librarian, Pat Taft, Dies
(From the Albuquerque Journal, Saturday, February 1, 1992)

Patricia S. Taft, 74, passed away Thursday, January 30, 1992. She was the beloved wife of Charles B. Taft; loving mother of three sons, Charles Richard residing in Germany, Ronald Bradford and his wife, Laura, of Las Cruces, NM, and Roger Wayne and his wife, Sandra Mae, of Sandia Park, NM; and four grandchildren, Brenton Shane, Kevin Scott, Jennifer, and Christina. Mrs. Taft served as a branch children's librarian in Providence, RI, Springfield, MA, and Albuquerque, NM, before becoming the first coordinator of library services to children in the State of New Mexico. She served the Albuquerque Public Library in this capacity for 11-1/2 years before her retirement in March 1980. At the time of her death, Mrs. Taft was a library board member for the Bernalillo County Public Library and as a member and volunteer for the Friends of the Albuquerque Public Library. She was a member of the greater Albuquerque Library Association and was an honorary life member of the New Mexico Library Association, and has served on the Newbury-Caldecott and Poster Committees for the Children's Division of the American Library Association. Mrs. Taft had earned a Golden Eagle award from the Girl Scouts of America and had served as a leader for a Girl Scout bicycle troop and as a Cub Scout Den Mother for the Boy Scouts. She was a tender, loving, optimistic friend, wife, mother, and grandmother and will be missed greatly by all those lives she touched. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Arthritis Foundation, NM Chapter, 124 Alvarado Drive SE, Albuquerque, NM 87108.

April Grand Opening Set for the Southwest Center for Codes and Standards
by Jeanette C. Smith, NMSU Library

Librarians who have been asked to provide technical standards to patrons in government, business, industry, and education know that these materials can be difficult to locate and are usually unavailable through interlibrary loan. Nevertheless, a sizable demand for these materials exists.

The newly established Southwest Center for Codes and Standards at New Mexico State University, initiated in 1991 by New Mexico state law, solves this problem by providing rapid, reliable, and reasonable fee-based standards services. It is the first Center of its kind to serve the Southwest region.
Located in Room 417 of the New Mexico State University Library in Las Cruces, the Center is a source for national and international industrial and military standards, and is building a collection of New Mexico state, county, and municipal technical codes.

Services include computerized verification of standards citations, obtaining standards documents on demand, providing standards reference service, and providing foreign language translations.

The Center will take orders in person, by mail, by telephone, or by FAX. Center hours are 8 am to 5 pm, Monday through Friday. Librarians are encouraged to refer their users of codes and standards materials to the Center. The Center's Coordinator, R.E. (Ed) Mayfield, has an impressive technical background and years of experience as a consultant to business and industry.

All librarians and other interested persons are invited to the Center's ribbon cutting ceremony and grand opening scheduled for Thursday, April 23, at the NMSU Library. For further information concerning the Center's services or grand opening, please contact Ed at 505/646-6834 or FAX 505/646-4335, or write to him at the Southwest Center for Codes and Standards, Room 417, New Mexico State University Library, Dept. 3475, Box 30006, Las Cruces, NM 88003-0006.

Grant Adds FAX Machines at Albuquerque Public Library

by Joe Sabatini

Telefacsimile transmission machines have been installed at all branches of the Albuquerque/Bernalillo County Library System, through funding made available by a Major Urban Resources Library Grant under Title I of the Library Services and Construction Act. Main Library and the Wyoming Regional Library have installed machines capable of transmitting directly from printed material. Other branches have regular units which will be used primarily for receiving reference transmissions from Main and Wyoming. Reference and periodical questions from libraries around the state can be sent to Main Library's FAX at 768-5182. Inquiries about the genealogical and local history resources at the Special Collections Library can be sent to 764-1574. For details, call Joe Sabatini, 768-5174.

Sixty Attend Mini-Conference in Socorro

by Alison Almquist, 2nd Vice President

The eighth annual NMLA mini-conference was held in Socorro at the New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology on October 25, 1991. Evaluation comments made it quite apparent that the mini-conferences are considered valuable and participants hope they will continue.

Sixty people attended the mini-conference. There were a total of nine programs. The SLCYASD presented two programs. The Public Library Division sponsored an all day program with the Municipal League Librarians Association. The Round Tables involved in the mini-conference were the Educational Technology Round Table, the Library Instruction Round Table, the Local and Regional History Round Table, the Online Round Table, and LUISA. The Legislation and Intellectual Freedom Committee also participated in the mini-conference. The NMSL presented one program.

Betty Reynolds, the Library Director of NMIMT, and her staff were a tremendous help in providing assistance with local arrangements. Betty and her staff deserve considerable thanks for their hard work in preparing for the mini-conference. Without their assistance, a mini-conference would not have been possible.
Americans With Disabilities Act of 1990

Are you worrying about the new federal law, the Americans With Disabilities Act (ADA) of 1990, and what it means for your library? Are your library users asking for information on this law and its impact on public services? The Association of Specialized and Cooperative Library Agencies (ASCLA) is providing several opportunities to learn about the ADA and what libraries should do to implement the requirements of this law. ASCLA has published a brochure that is available from the ALA office and is planning a preconference program for the Annual ALA Conference to be held in San Francisco this summer. For those who cannot attend the preconference, the Library Services to the Blind and Physically Handicapped Forum (LSBPHF) of ASCLA is providing a two hour program on the ADA that will be scheduled during the regular ALA Conference days.

This program is intended for practicing librarians from all types of libraries, and will present the ADA from the point of view of individuals with disabilities who use libraries, as well as from the librarian’s vantage point. Speakers include Paul Imperiale, Mayor’s Disability Program Coordinator for the City and County of San Francisco, who has been working closely with the San Francisco Public Library on their new building; Winifred Downing, a member of the Library Users of America and former teacher of the blind; Ellen Lieber, a consultant to private industry on disability related issues; and Michael Gunde, Assistant Director of the Florida Regional Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped and author of several articles on the ADA and libraries.

Conference Site Selection and Survey Results

by Fred Barraza, 1993 Conference Site Chair

The City of Las Vegas, NM, has been selected for the 1993 conference site and New Mexico Highlands University is looking forward to providing the conference facilities.

In 1993, Las Vegas will be holding its Centennial, and is very pleased that the conference will be held there. The date for the 1993 conference is March 17-20, 1993.

Survey Results

In the survey that the New Mexico State Library Hitchhiker gracefully put out for the Conference Site Committee, there were 184 responses, 80% of which were from NMLA members. Of the 184 responses, following are the percentages of the type of libraries responding:

- Public and community 41%
- Academic 23%
- School 16%
- Other 20% (consisting of Corp.
  library, Corrections, Park Service,
  etc.)

Survey Questions and Responses

1. Have you ever attended an NMLA Conference? 86% said yes

2. When was the last time you attended an NMLA Conference or Program?
   - 64% attended in 1991
   - 21% in 1990
   - 9% in 1989
   - 2% in 1988
   - .5% in 1987
   - 2% in 1986
   - .5% in 1984

3. If you have not attended many NMLA Conferences, or none at all, why have you not attended?
   - 16% said it was financial
   - 25% distance
   - 13% lack of administrative support
   - 11% lack of interest
   - 13% other

Of the 23 librarians who marked "lack of administrative support"

- 39% were school librarians
- 12% were community and public librarians
- 5% were unsure when they attended.

Of the 20 librarians who marked "lack of interest"

- 8% were community and public librarians
- 7% were from "other" libraries
- 3% were school librarians
- 2% were from academic libraries

4. If you were to attend a conference, would you prefer a Spring, Summer, Fall or Winter Conference?
   (Sometimes more than one was marked in the survey)

Of the 184 responses:

- 60% Spring
- 16% Summer
- 35% Fall
- 5% Winter
- 6% no preference

Of the 110 librarians who marked Spring:

- 39% were community and public librarians
- 24% were academic
22% were "other"
15% were school
Of the 30 librarians marking Summer:
43% were community and public librarians
23% were "other"
20% were academic
13% were school
Of the 65 librarians marking Fall:
40% were community and public librarians
25% were academic
20% were "other"
15% were school
Of the 10 librarians marking Winter:
40% were "other"
30% were community and public
30% were school
Of the 11 librarians with no preference:
36% were community and public
27% were school
2% were academic
2% were "other"
5. Is there a specific month you could attend one of the above conferences you chose? (Sometimes more than one month was chosen)
From the 184 responses:
31% April
19% October
11% May
10% March
6% September

6% June
4% August
3% July
3% February
2% January
6. How many days could you attend a conference?
62% 1 to 2 days
30% 3 to 4 days
4% 2 to 3 days
4% no response
7. Which days? Most preferred the middle to end of week.

Comments made in the survey:

Every other year the convention should be in Albuquerque or Santa Fe. Avoid small towns and isolated areas. More consideration is needed for the exhibitors.

I believe Albuquerque has the ability to provide adequate facilities as well as the most central location.

Albuquerque is a great place, centrally located, best and easy access for Northern New Mexico.

Should be in Albuquerque or Santa Fe only!

Attended past NMLA conferences because of enrichment award. These are no longer given to staff librarians, only faculty. Therefore I will probably only be able to attend conferences when they are in Albuquerque or Santa Fe, or other places in this vicinity.

Farmington (as most of the state) is "far away," but I feel it very important to get "us" out to all areas of New Mexico!

Do not schedule conference during National Library Week.

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Important to compact offerings of interest to school librarians since their time is usually limited.

Would like to see more new technology that is out there and usage of it.

"You" might experiment with weekends like ALA.

I could not find anything which dealt specifically with film and video.

I left NMLA because it is dominated by a Public Library focus.

Conflict with New Mexico Historical Society.

I run a one person library in a corporate setting in Albuquerque. While I believe in supporting NMLA, it is difficult to justify to my employer spending 2 or more days.

It would be helpful to "solo librarians" in New Mexico if NMLA could have a program that would get us together to address the unique problems of these small libraries.

Some school administrators do not support NMLA because they don't see any real benefit, they have no money to help, and the cost can become a burden.

It has been really nice to have vegetarian choices.

Programs not stimulating, over emphasis on small and rural libraries.

There is nothing pertaining to bookmobiles or rural services.

Lack of interesting programs.

They have become increasingly boring.

Some conferences do not offer programs that are beneficial to my particular needs.

Lack of sufficient number of programs of interest to warrant the time off from work.

Would like topics on Bibliofile, bookbinding or repair, lock case material.

Not enough on school libraries.

Winter-Spring conference is hard on those who have a June to July fiscal year.

I plan to use my own money to attend American Booksellers Conference and ALA instead of going to Farmington.

GODORT News
by Jeanette C. Smith, Chair, Documents Round Table

At ALA Midwinter in San Antonio, I attended a day-long information session sponsored by the Federal Documents Task Force of the Government Documents Round Table. The morning session was devoted to federal agency updates and the afternoon session to a GPO update.

Federal Agencies: John Cremeans of the Office of Business Analysis began the morning session by announcing that the National Economic, Social, and Environmental Data Base CD-ROM will be released in March. Similar to the National Trade Data Bank, it uses NTDB software. The Office gives workshops on the NTDB to groups around the U.S.

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According to Lars Johanson of the Census Bureau, the Summary Tape File 1B CD-ROM, 100% data to the block level, will be released by the end of February and the Summary Tape File 3 sample data CD-ROM will be released sometime in June. Statistical Abstract will be available in CD-ROM in the near future; however, no work is being done on a new edition of Historical Statistics due to lack of funding.
Karen Spence of the Office of Scientific and Technical Information stated that CD-ROMs are still in the planning stages for the Department of Energy. The Energy Data Base on Dialog has been renamed the Energy, Science and Technology Data Base (File 103). John Weiner of the Energy Information Administration announced the availability of its Electronic Publishing System (EPUB) which allows access to EIA statistical reports. The GODORT Agency Liaison Program was described by Linda Kopecky. In this program, librarians are assigned as agency liaisons to inquire about new publications and track fugitive documents.

Harold Shill of the National Technical Information Service Advisory Committee stated that the new NTIS director, Don Johnson, has been given the assignment to turn NTIS around financially. The National Institute of Science and Technology has been requested to review NTIS and to investigate the concept of a National Technical Information Center (NTIC) to possibly replace NTIS.

Phyllis Christenson of the General Accounting Office had good news for documents depository staffs: the GAO is working on putting SuDocs numbers on its microfiche! They are also going to distribute previously undistributed documents for 1987, but are still working on 1985 and 1986. The morning session ended with Wendy Hassibe of the Geological Survey who mentioned some new publications including a "Discover America" poster that does not mention Columbus, a book entitled Maps Can Help You Trace Your Family Tree, and a huge new digital map of the United States.

GPO Update: The afternoon session began with a few words from the Superintendent of Documents, Wayne Kelley, who stated that the key goals for the GPO in 1992 are reviewing operations, speeding up the distribution of microfiche, completing evaluations of the five electronic format pilot projects, achieving cooperative goals, and preparing a strategic plan.

Janet Fisher, the Chair of the Depository Library Council, stated that the Council is now a working group dealing with policy level decisions and will communicate via position papers. At the next meeting in April, the Council will discuss the role of the GPO in NREN. Verbatim minutes of Council meetings taken by a court reporter have been discontinued.

The discussion of microfiche was continued by Bonnie Trivizas, the Director of the Library Programs Service (LPS), who announced that 8,000 titles have not yet been converted to microfiche format. Another 10-12,000 titles have been converted but not yet distributed. The microfiche/paper distribution pattern will be streamlined. Bonnie also mentioned that a new "ombudsman" position at LPS will be filled in the near future to help LPS communication with depository libraries.

Joe McClane, the Chief of the Depository Services, had good news concerning GPO publications. A new edition of Instructions to Depository Libraries, a new Federal Depository Library Manual including procedures for documents in electronic format, and a revised List of Superseded Documents will be released in the late Spring of 1992. Joe encouraged participation in the new Federal Depository Conference and noted that there are still a few places available at "documents boot camp," the Interagency Depository Seminar.

The Chief of the Classification and Cataloging Branch, Laurie Hall, announced that they are working hard to clear up a 700 title backlog, and that microfiche will be cataloged as microfiche. GPO 2001, a GPO vision statement preliminary to the strategic plan, will be shipped to depository libraries on shipping list 92-26. Laurie encouraged state library groups to forward group input on GPO 2001 to the GPO. When you read it, please forward your comments to me and I will have a statement ready for approval at the Documents Round Table business meeting in Farmington.

This marathon session ended with the advice to watch GOVDOC-L or Administrative Notes for details of items mentioned in the program and a brief Open Forum, which replaced the Open Forum at Depository Council meetings. Thanks were expressed to the program participants as well as to the GODORT Federal Documents Task Force for making the session possible.

Follow-up meetings of the Task Force resulted in the decision to write several letters to the GPO on issues of concern to federal documents librarians. I will be happy to share the handouts from these meetings as well as two GODORT reports, Service Levels at Depository Libraries and White Paper on Depository Program Expenses for Libraries and Users.
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