The New Mexico Consortium of Academic Libraries Expands Electronic Library

by Stephen Rollins

A variety of electronic library resources are literally accessible at the finger tips. The New Mexico Consortium of Academic Libraries (NMCAL), recently signed a new licensing agreement with OCLC, increasing the number of FirstSearch databases. Twenty-three New Mexico academic libraries pooled their limited fiscal resources to acquire a cooperative site license for additional FirstSearch databases. What does this mean to NMCAL students, faculty and staff? It means affordable access to a variety of databases, electronic journals and document delivery services. By using a web browser, more than sixty FirstSearch databases can be accessed. Journal articles can be read, printed, and downloaded from more than 400 journals.

NMCAL patrons without a web browser, can access the FirstSearch databases by using Lynx or by using Telnet connections.

For the last two years, NMCAL has subscribed collectively to a core group of ten FirstSearch databases. The original core group included WorldCat (containing over 36 million citations), Medline, ERIC, the GPO Monthly Catalog, and general indexes for journal articles and conference papers. The use of these databases has been significant. During a recent 10-month period at UNM, for example, the FirstSearch databases were searched over 138,000 times and more than 15,000 articles were retrieved, downloaded, or printed.

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from the president’s pen

The mini-conference was held in November 14 and I know that those of you who attended found it very worthwhile. An event such as the mini-conference does not happen overnight and takes a lot of effort to plan and execute. Carol Brey, Jeanne Howard, and Steve Rollins worked very hard on this along with the staff at the Miller Library (WNMU) and the Silver City Public Library to make the mini-conference a success. On behalf of everyone associated with NMLA I want to congratulate them on a job well done and thank them for all of their hard work. A special thanks to Carol Brey for being the Chair of the Mini-Conference Committee. For a historical highlight, I did an unscientific survey of Past Presidents and soon to be Past Presidents of NMLA and found that the Presidents have come from communities literally spanning the range of the alphabet beginning with Alamogordo and ending in Zuni. Presidents were employed in 16 different communities in our state when they served as President. The communities and the number of Presidents from that community are:

- Alamogordo (1)
- Albuquerque (26), Carlsbad (2), Cimarron (1)
- Deming (1), Espanola (1), Farmington (3)
- Las Cruces (9), Los Alamos (4), Loving (3), Portales (3), Raton (2), Roswell (5)
- Santa Fe (12), Silver City (4), and Zuni (1)

Did you know that four Presidents served two terms? They are Evelyn Shuler, Corinne Whitney, Myrtle Whitehall, and Edwin Sue Goree. Two people served as President three times. They were Wilma Loy Shelton who served in 1927/28, 1928/29 and 1935/36. Anthony Salome served in 1933/34, 1934/35, and 1944/45. Thirteen Presidents were School Librarians, 21 Public Librarians, 29 Academic Librarians, and 13 were Special Librarians. You may or may not find this information useful or interesting, but I had fun doing my survey!

Happy Holidays!

Betty Long

The Transborder Library Forum Conference
March 5-7, 1998
Held at the Historic Mission Inn &
UC Riverside
Riverside, California.
For more information or to get on
the mailing list, please see their web page at

events calendar

| Jan.  | 9-14 | ALA mid-winter |
| Mar.  | 5-7  | Transborder Library |
|Forum, Riverside, CA |
| Apr.  | 22-24 | NMLA 75 Anniversary |
| Apr.  | 28-30 | NMLA 1999 Conference |
|       |      | Carlsbad |
What About Distance Education?
NMARL/CHECS Fall Conference

The wonderful staff and facilities at Highlands University in Las Vegas, N.M. hosted 98 librarians and computing center personnel attending the 16th Annual CHECS Fall Conference in late October. This is the fourth year the NM Academic and Research Librarians have joined the Council of Higher Education Computing Centers in cosponsoring the event.

The keynote speaker, Mike "Chip" Monk, of Interface Electronics Inc. spoke about various library/education consortia networking projects around the United States. He is involved with Peachnet in Georgia which is striving to link public, school and academic libraries in a statewide network that will facilitate the distance education efforts in that state. (Go to http://www.peach.net/PeachNet/ for more information.)

Presentations following the keynote provided participants with information on essential, basic computerese, general concepts in developing different forms of distance education, and a wide variety of other related topics. Ann Degner of San Juan College won the best presentation award with her talk "Capitalizing on Technology: San Juan College's Faculty Development Training Model." (To see the proceedings from this and previous years' conferences, go to http://www.nmsu.edu/~CHECS/)

Besides the informative presentations, conference attendees were treated to a delicious New Mexican banquet (complete with mariachi music) followed by a well-received Highlands' student production of Amadeus. As at any conference, the benefits of being able to meet colleagues and exchange ideas are immeasurable. Information regarding next year's conference will be sent out early in 1998.

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LEGISLATIVE PROGRAM FOR 1998 SET

The Legislation & Intellectual Freedom Committee has set a legislative agenda which calls for the development and expansion of access to electronic library products. Representative Danice Picraux, (D-Albuquerque) has agreed to sponsor an appropriation during the 1998 legislature for full text electronic products available to libraries statewide through the New Mexico State Library. Details are still being worked out about the types of products offered, and about coordinating the needs of public, school and academic libraries. This project is a continuation and enhancement of our Collections and Connections effort. Libraries with Internet capabilities could access, for example, a database with the full text of hundreds of periodical titles. Bringing this level of information to small schools and rural public libraries contributes to equity of access to information for all citizens of the state.

The Committee will also support efforts to enhance funding for Native American library programs, and to gain supplemental funding for academic library resources. We ask all members of the Association to contact your legislators in advance of the 1998 session to support these programs.

By Joe Sabalini
The Gates Library Foundation, established last June when Microsoft founder Bill Gates and his wife Melinda Gates pledged millions to the country's libraries, and announced that 1,000 libraries will receive funds in the first round of grants. The Foundation targeted libraries in the neediest states and communities, using U.S. Census statistics and a study conducted by the American Library Association on public libraries and poverty. The Gates' commitment of $200 million is being distributed in the form of grants, technical training, and assistance.

The Foundation formulated three grant programs. They are Statewide Partnership grants, Urban Library Systems, and Opportunity Grants for individual library participation. These choices place special emphasis on serving low-income communities and will be used to provide new computers and software for library patrons, and for staff technical training and support. Grant amounts range from $4,000 for the small rural library which requires only one computer to $30,000 or more for larger libraries that will receive ten or more PCs.

Statewide Library Partnerships are cooperative relationships between the Foundation, state library agencies, schools of Library Science, and local libraries within a state. The Foundation provides broad funding, technical assistance, and training to libraries throughout the state. The aim of statewide partnerships is to dramatically expand public access to computers and the Internet and to help build skills of library staff. For the current round of funding, only those states which, according to the 1990 U.S. Census, had a poverty rate of at least 19 percent are eligible to apply for partnership consideration. Census figures indicate those states are Arkansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, New Mexico, and West Virginia. The Foundation will enter into three statewide partnerships in 1998. The New Mexico State Library is currently preparing an application which, if successful, will bring $2-4 million to New Mexico's public libraries. The funding would be used for the construction of regional training centers in addition to providing training, staffing, and computer hardware and software in individual libraries.

Urban Library Leadership Grants provide funding for large library systems serving the needs of very low-income communities. Grants expand public access to computers and the Internet at multiple branches and provide technical assistance and training to library staff. For the current round of funding, only those library systems serving a population of more than 100,000 and which have at least two library buildings serving areas of extreme poverty are eligible. An area of extreme poverty is a library building service area that has at least 40 percent of its population in poverty as defined by the U.S. Census and identified in the recent ALA study. In 1998, 51 large library systems will be eligible and 20 will be awarded grants. No New Mexico library can qualify in this category.

Opportunity Grants provide funding and limited technical assistance to libraries serving low-income communities which are planning to expand public access to computers and the Internet. Grants are limited to funding for works at one branch. For the current round of funding, only those library systems which have at least one library building serving an area of extreme poverty are eligible. At least 20 opportunity grants will be awarded in 1998. Four New Mexico libraries have been qualified and invited to make application for these Opportunity Grants. They are Cuba Community Library, Hatch Public Library, Jicarilla Public Library in Dulce, and Zuni Archaeological Library. Application forms are due December 15, 1997. The first round of grants will be awarded by February 28, 1998.


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Gwen Gregory NMSU Library
The New Mexico Library Association will be 75 years old in 1998. The wide variety of programs that will be available at the 1998 conference reflect a wonderful cross-section of interests, ranging from family, literacy to high-tech issues, from the promotion of children's programs to dealing with the media, from a fond look at the home library to risk-taking in an electronic library environment. And with the addition of a roomful of Internet computers available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday, there really should be something for just about everyone.

The whole show begins with a pre-conference sponsored by the Rio Grande Special Libraries Association on Wednesday, April 22, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Loveland Medical Center education building, 5400 Gibson Blvd. SE, in Albuquerque. Mary Frances Campana at Intel has put together a six-hour class in "solo librarianship" with Olga Wise, librarian at Tandem Co. in Texas, who will be combining lecture and work sessions in this fast-paced presentation and lunch is included in the cost of the pre-conference.

The objective of the pre-conference is to have solo librarians from a wide variety of work environments, but primarily isolated small public libraries, come together to learn concepts that will energize them and reconnect them to the excitement of their job -- working effectively alone in a one-person library. A peek at the agenda for the pre-conference reveals such items as "get out of the box and don't be shy," a review of the solo movement, characteristics of a successful solo librarian, time management, and conflict management.

The Local Arrangements Committee, chaired by Kathy Matter, has put together some self-guided tours of academic, school and public libraries for Wednesday afternoon as well. Visit other libraries, see how they do things, and take new ideas back to your own library.

On Thursday and Friday (April 23 and 24) conference attendees have their choice of 18 different programs in addition to two keynote speeches, one on NMLA history by Daryl Black, and one by ALA President Barbara Ford. The NMLA business meeting is also a no-conflict item. We will continue our tradition of a buffet luncheon to celebrate the grand opening of the exhibits Thursday, and the Roland DeRose Orchestra will provide dinner music from the 1920's to the 1980's for the Awards Banquet that evening.

There will be an anniversary-theme Silent Auction to benefit the Marion Dorroh Scholarship Fund, so start saving up to bid on some beautiful items. Other fundraisers for the Marion Dorroh Scholarship include the official NMLA, 75th anniversary pin, Nambe Christmas ornaments, and a very special chocolate medallion in the shape of the NMLA logo. Hunt down all the loose change in the sofa and bring your piggy banks, proceeds from the sale of these items support the Marion Dorroh Scholarship.

One Book At A Time is how Linda Harris titled her program on writing the history of New Mexico’s libraries, and that book will be on sale at the conference with proceeds to benefit the New Mexico Library Foundation.

Other programs include Alternative Licensure for School Librarians; Managing the Youth Services Department; Government Information for Public Libraries; The Endangered Stories Act; Decision Making and Risk Taking in the Electronic Library Environment; Coalitions for Kids; Family Literacy in Libraries: The Honored and Dishonored: Caldecott Winners and Series Books; and Stop Talking and Start Doing!

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New Mexico Municipal League

The following are excerpts of resolutions concerning libraries were adopted at the annual conference of the New Mexico Municipal League in Las Cruces, on August 28, 1997. Both resolutions were sponsored by the Municipal Librarians Section.

Resolution No. 1997-46 Concerning Municipal Public Library Services

Whereas, public libraries provide service to all members of their communities, regardless of municipal boundaries, and Whereas, many New Mexico municipal libraries provide service to significant numbers of patrons residing outside their jurisdictions, and Whereas, some New Mexico county governments provide funding to municipal libraries in recognition of service provided to non-municipal residents, but such support is voluntary, variable and intermittent, and, Whereas, New Mexico law provides no specific guidance about the structure, funding or governance of public libraries,

Now, therefore be it resolved, that the President of the New Mexico Municipal League appoint a Task Force to make a study of the funding and administration of New Mexico Municipal Public Libraries, and make recommendations for legislation on library funding to include multi-jurisdictional support. This Task Force will include representation by elected and appointed municipal officials, librarians, the New Mexico State Library, county government and League staff, and will submit its report by July 1, 1998.


Whereas, New Mexico schools and public libraries provide all citizens with access to books and information services; enhancing the cultural and economic life in their communities, and Whereas, local budgets resources are increasingly less able to satisfy increased demands for library services and information, and Whereas, with Internet capabilities, any library or school in the State is able to access the resources of other libraries and the Internet itself, thereby increasing the effectiveness of all libraries through the equitable sharing of resources and a avoidance of unnecessary purchases, and Whereas, the availability of discounts for telecommunications services would positively affect the ability of schools and libraries to provide these resources, and Whereas, the implementation of the Universal Services Provisions of the Federal Telecommunication Act of 1996 by the New Mexico State Corporation Commission would result in the availability of these discounts, and Whereas, implementation of complementary Universal Service Provisions under the New Mexico Telecommunications Act (Chapter 63, Article 9A, NMSA 1978) would additionally assist in supporting universal service to schools and public libraries,

Now, therefore be it resolved that the New Mexico Municipal State Corporation Commission as appropriate to adopt rules and regulations for the New Mexico Universal Service fund which complement the Federal provisions. League thank the State Corporation Commission for its action of 1 July 1997 to implement said Federal provisions and supports action by the New Mexico State Legislature and the State Corporation Commission as appropriate to adopt rules and regulations for the New Mexico Universal Service fund which complement the Federal provisions.

The New Mexico Municipal League being impressed with the work of the Library Division, has since loaded the Library Division's file on their Web site. It can be seen at: http://www.nmml.org/munisite.html. The incorporation of this file on the Municipal League's Web site gives the Library Division a living breathing presence which will continue to remind municipal officials the valuable services their public libraries provide.

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New Mexico Library Association
General Business Meeting April 9, 1997

(Editor's Note: According to the bylaws, the minutes from the General meeting held at the NMLA Spring conference are to be published in the December issue of the newsletter. Some of this information may no longer be current.)

Call to Order—
President Jenny Minter, called the meeting to order at 11:00 a.m. at the St. Francis Auditorium in Santa Fe, NM. Jenny welcomed attendees to the 74th Annual Conference and introduced Elizabeth Martinez, Executive Director of ALA and Gerald Hodges, ALA Director of Chapter Relations. She also introduced Executive Board members and some committee chairs.

Announcements—
John Brewster welcomes members. He pointed out that the Local Arrangements' Committee members will be wearing purple hats. They are selling tickets for Marion Dorroh Scholarship Fund. Take advantage of continental breakfast and free lunch with good music in exhibit area.

Minutes—
Beverly McFarland asked if there were any changes, additions or deletions to the minutes of the General Meeting held in Las Cruces on March 5, 1996. Hearing none, it was moved and seconded that the minutes be accepted as published. Motion passed.

Treasurer's Report—
Earl Phillips presented the Treasurer's report for Nova Duhrsen. Earl noted that the New Mexico Library Association is in sound financial health.

1997 Conference—
Betty Long welcomed conference attendees. She asked participants to note the evaluation form. Betty thanked Local Arrangements' Committee members Susie Sonflieth, Bambi and Mark Adams, Nancy Fischer, Valerie Brooker, Allen Swartz, Hal Bogart, Mary Pat Kramer, and Peg Johnson.

Second Vice—
President Valerie Horton reported that the Mini Conference had 160 attendees and made $500. She thanked the staff at New Mexico Tech Library for assistance with the arrangements.

ALA Councilors Annual Report—
Susie Sonflieth reported that she enjoyed her tenure as ALA Councilor and with it the opportunity to show the membership how national issues relate to us locally. Susie offered a current issues program at each conference that was always well attended. Susie thanked the membership for their interest and for allowing her to represent us for the last four years.

Newsletter Editors—
Jenny Minter reported that we now have two editors and they publish issues six times a year. The deadline for the next submission is April 14.

New Mexico Library Foundation—
David Gilmore reported that the Foundation's New Mexico Library History Book is underway with the selection of Linda Harris as author. Cheryl Wilson introduced Linda. She will be requesting special information about your library. The Foundation has submitted the paperwork for final determination of 501c3 status. David Cargo and Betty Reynolds are newly appointed Trustees. The Foundation is holding a reception from 5:30-6:30 p.m. today at the History Library. The Foundation will raffle tickets for the Internet Book Quilt by Betty Reynolds.

State Librarian—
Karen Watkins reported that Read the Seven Seas is the theme of the Summer Reading Program. The Internet Project has connected 93% of New Mexico's Public Libraries, this compares with 46% nationally. The NMSL received $150,000 to continue funding the telecommunications costs for the small rural libraries. There are twenty Tribal sites with Internet. The New Mexico Legislature did not approve further funding for this project. Existing NMSL funds will provide some services to the tribal libraries.
NMSL conducted a customer satisfaction survey that showed libraries were well satisfied with ILL, Newsletter, and Reference Services. Respondents expressed dissatisfaction with Internet training, automation support, and training opportunities. The Library Services and Construction Act was changed to the Library Services and Technology Act with about the same funding level as last year.

Bylaws & Procedures Committee—
Alison Almquist reported that the NMLA executive Board has recommended three revisions to the bylaws this year. The first recommendation is to discontinue the Development Committee. Moved by Alison Almquist and seconded from the floor that the New Mexico Library Association discontinue the Development Committee. There was no discussion and the motion carried.

The second recommendation is to eliminate the requirement that the Past President serve as Chair of the Nominations and Elections Committee. Moved by Kathy Flanary and seconded that the New Mexico Library Association eliminate the requirement that the Past President chair the Nominations and Elections Committee. Kathy Flanary noted that the existing structure requires a four-year commitment from the President. Few institutions will support leave and travel costs for four years of service. This proposal would reduce the number of years of official service and increase the number of people able to serve. The motion carried by a clear majority.

The third recommendation is to eliminate the 2nd VP position, effective in 1998. Moved by Betty Long, seconded from the floor the floor that the New Mexico Library Association eliminate the 2nd Vice President position. During the discussion, Randy Gaynor expressed concern that we were making the decision too quickly. He also objected to lifetime appointments to some committees. There was a recommendation from the floor that the committee structure should be stronger. Karen McPheeters pointed out that retaining the 2nd VP would reduce the number of good people able to serve because of the length of the term. Kathy Flanary mentioned that there were three people on nominations committee. They solicited requests for nominations and received only two responses. They then went down the directory looking for additional candidates. "If you've ever said yes to being President, it's a real humbling experience to then Chair the Nominations and Elections Committee. You get a whole lot of nos because you have to ask your City Administrator for leave," said Kathy. Moved by Randy Gaynor and seconded from the floor that the New Mexico Library Association table this motion. Alison Almquist asked for a show of hands. The motion did not carry. Alison Almquist asked for a show of hands on the original motion. Motion carried by a clear majority.

Awards Committee—
Jenny Minter reported for Karen Stabler that the Awards Banquet will be at 7:30 tonight at the Inn at Loretto.

Education Committee—
Kay Krehbiel reported that the committee awarded its very first College Scholarship Grant ($750) to Sandy Marten of Branigan Memorial Library in Las Cruces and selected two Marion Dorrah Scholarship recipients, Ken Holmes from Zuni and Deborah McWilliams from Las Cruces. The 1997 winner to attend the conference was Hal Downey of Las Cruces. Kay also encouraged members to view the poster session sponsored by the Education Committee in the exhibit area tomorrow.

Legislative and Intellectual Freedom—
Joe Sabatini reported that 1996 was not the best year for library legislation. Of the three legislative initiatives, only the $150,000 for rural library Internet costs received funding. The bill to merge the NMSL and State Archives was not successful. All of the local library construction, automation, and resources bills also failed.

Nominations and Elections Committee—
Kathy Flanary reported that she, Betty Long, and David Giltrow served as members of the committee. The results of 1997 elections were: Second Vice-President: David Ivey, Farmington Public; Treasurer: Earl Phillips,
which were adopted by the League. One resolution acknowledged that the State Corporation had adopted the Federal guidelines pertaining to school and library discounts under the
Telecommunications Act. The second resolution called for the League President to establish a task force on public library funding in multijurisdictional situations. This

task force is to be appointed by October 3rd, and will report by June, 1998. Suggestions
were submitted for librarians to serve on this committee.

3. The L&IF Committee will meet (following the Board Meeting) on the afternoon of
October 24th, at the Lomas-Tramway Branch Library in Albuquerque. We will
review our proposed legislative agenda and make plans for the upcoming session.

4. I worked with Linda O'Connell to validate the current membership records, so that
Linda can begin with a clean database. Once this is established, we can begin to plan for a legislative communications network.

Report on Goal #2
Karen Watkins

a. Identify two projects for the foundation to support. Draft guidelines for foundation grant distribution have been written and will be reviewed by the
foundation board at its November meeting. NMLA will either be asked to apply for grant funding along with everyone else, using established
guidelines & time line, or will have the opportunity of applying for one or more projects independent of the general guidelines.

b. Include paragraph about Foundation on NMLA home page: Goal #2 committee members do not agree that a paragraph about the NMLF should be included on the NMLA home page. They think the foundation should have its own homepage, with links to and from NMLA’s. NMSU is willing to house a NMLF homepage, and Betty Reynolds has volunteered to create the homepage.
c. Add educational program on NMLF at '97 conference. This was accomplished, with the 1997 program on creating a library foundation. If another such program is developed for '98, it should serve as a promotional event to get people excited about the foundation. A program on the One Book at a Time publication is being planned and could be designed so it will also inform and inspire about NMLF.

d. Recognize donors: This is the foundation's job. It has been done in the past through thank-you cards and invitations to the annual donor reception. The NMLF board will continue to evaluate other ways to do this and would appreciate suggestions from NMLA.

e. Develop a program modeled on United Way's Ask Us! No one knows what this model program is or what it is meant to accomplish. Lacking other information, nothing will be done with this objective.

f. Co-sponsor a fund raiser: The foundation is planning another raffle to sell a handcrafted quilt. NMLF will also be selling copies of the book One Book at a Time during and after the 1998 conference. In both cases, NMLF is counting on NMLA's participation in terms of allowing the fund raisers at the association's annual meeting. But both activities will raise money for the foundation. This objective brings up a general concern about the fiscal relationship between NMLF and NMLA. There seems to be an ongoing need to clarify the relationship between the two organizations, especially regarding how NMLA shares in NMLF funding and how the two groups may cooperate in raising money for library projects.

Awards Committee Report
Karen Stabler

The Awards Committee is currently sending out information to several publications to inform librarians about the NMLA Awards and the Winnebago Media Award for 1998. Information has been sent to the Hitchhyker, NMLA Newsletter, NMLA Listserv, etc. The deadline for the NMLA awards is Nov. 17th and the Deadline for the Winnebago Award is Nov. 14. So far, the committee has received three nominations for the NMLA Awards. I will not be able to attend the meeting in Albuquerque because of the number of trips I am making to Albuquerque in October.

Local Arrangements Committee
Kathy Matter

The second meeting of the Local Arrangements Committee for the April 1998 NMLA 75th Anniversary Conference is scheduled for October 15 at 2:30 p.m. in the John-Baker School library. The following subcommittees have been established: Registration; Exhibits; Past Presidents' Reception; Wine tasting reception and awards banquet; Land of Enchantment Award; Meeting room logistics; Tours, restaurant guide, and local information; Merchandizing; Booksignings; Housing and hospitality; Publicity; Other food services; and Job fair. If you are unable to attend the meeting but would like to help with local arrangements, please e-mail me your subcommittee preferences along with your complete communication addresses.

The Local Arrangements Committee probably will not meet again until January 1998. Subcommittee outlines and tentative budgets are due by the October 15 meeting.

Education Committee Report
Nancy Turner

1. Membership. Education Committee member Bettina Romero resigned from the Committee. Norice Lee, Head of the Library, Dona Ana Branch Community College, was invited and agreed to serve on the Committee as of October 1, 1997.

2. Scholarship activity. The Committee agreed to offer both Continuing Education and College Scholarships in spite of reduced money available for education scholarships this year. We have received two applications for College Scholarships as of the October 1 deadline. These applications have not yet been evaluated by the Committee.

3. Publicize training opportunities (Goal 3g). Application forms for the College...
Scholarship, Marion Dorroh Scholarship and Continuing Education grants are now available on the NMLA Web Site. (Thanks to Carol Boyse at NMSU)

Report of Conference Site Committee
Susan Deese-Roberts

The Conference Site committee is working on two projects. The first is dates for the 1999 conference in Carlsbad. We have ascertained information regarding conference meeting dates from: Arizona State LA AECT ASCD Colorado LA New Mexico Press Association Oklahoma LA Texas LA Utah LA and Wyoming.

The second issue is hosting of the 2000 conference. Taos has proposed hosting the 2000 conference. A site visit is needed to confirm the meeting space. But before that is done, we are wondering about the impact of having the 1999 conference in Carlsbad and the 2000 in Taos. Most of us believe that many NMLA conference goers are just that and will travel as needed. However, we also realize that travel budgets are restricted and having the conference in the "deep" south and then the "far" north might have some impact on attendance. We can actively solicit other bids. One thing to keep in mind, though, is that Taos is very interested in hosting the conference and was interested in hosting the 1999 conference when we thought that the 1998 conference would be in Carlsbad. When we opted for Albuquerque in 1998 and Carlsbad in 1999, we already pushed Taos back one year. The committee is very interested in having your input and direction in this matter.

It appears that no one from the committee will be able to attend the October 24 meeting. I will be on professional leave to attend the College Reading and Learning Association conference in Sacramento, California. I look forward to seeing you at the next Board meeting.

Administrative Services Report
Linda O'Connell

According to my contract with NMLA I have three general responsibilities.

COMMUNICATION: I field phone calls and E-mail messages about a variety of subjects.

MEMBERSHIP: Since I started this responsibility in July I have sent four renewal mailings. I receive the payments, deposit them in the bank, and report appropriate information to the Treasurer. I send an acknowledgement letter, written by the Membership Committee Chair, to renewing and new members. I gave some assistance to Sharon in setting up the Member Directory. Now that the Directory has been published, as agreed with Betty Long, I have the member database on my computer and will be maintaining it from now on. I will work with Joe Sabatini on a system to keep his database as well as NMLA's up to date.

CONFERENCE: I have sent a mailing including conference information and a contract to more than 500 potential exhibitors.

At the last Board Meeting I accepted the responsibility for Newsletter advertising. I didn't have enough lead time to get anything in the current newsletter, but included information about advertising in the exhibitor mailing and will follow up for the next edition.

Local Arrangements Committee
Kathy Mietter

Meeting Notice: Wednesday, October 15, at 2:30 p.m. in the John Baker School Library.
Agenda: Confirm subcommittee assignments. Develop conference budget. Outline plan for Board Meeting on October 24. Subcommittees: Registration; Exhibits; Past Presidents' Reception; Awards Banquet; Land of Enchantment Award; Meeting Room Logistics; Tours, Restaurant Guide, and Local Information; Merchandizing; Booksignings; Housing and Hospitality; Publicity; Other Food Services; Job Fair.
As indicated by these statistics, an important feature of the electronic library is delivering to a networked PC the full text of journal articles. The new FirstSearch site license increases the number of full-text resources particularly in business, social sciences and the humanities. As part of the new core group of databases all NMCAL participating libraries have access to the H.W. Wilson Select database. This database includes 430 periodical titles with complete indexing and abstracts from Readers’ Guide Abstracts, Social Sciences Abstracts, Humanities Abstracts, General Science Abstracts, and Wilson Business Abstracts. All records include companion ASCII full text. The core group also includes other full text resources such as Worldscope GLOBAL (Brief File), The World Almanac and Book of Facts, and the World Book Encyclopedia.

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A full range of document delivery options is available from the FirstSearch system. Citations can be sent electronically to the NMCAL library’s interlibrary loan office if the library uses OCLC ILL. It is also possible to order directly from a commercial document delivery service. By using a credit card, copies of articles or conference papers can be requested. Copies can be sent to a FAX machine or mailed to the requestor. This direct order feature can be very useful to faculty working outside New Mexico or to students enrolled in distance education courses.

It is a very engaging time for New Mexico libraries. The electronic library promises much. The electronic library is virtually available, seven days per week, 24 hours per day. It is time and location independent. Students enrolled in distance education courses can retrieve library resources using a PC from the nearest phone line. If desirable, every word and every image in an electronic journal can be indexed. The content of hundreds of journal titles can be searched simultaneously and in certain databases, the article text can be retrieved immediately. Current awareness services can supply electronic journal articles directly to an email address. While the electronic library will never replace the “traditional” paper-based library, it has changed it by offering a new level of library service to the campus and to distance education programs.

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A Letter From Your Editor...

The NMLA newsletter has traditionally been all the news that's fit to print (regarding libraries in New Mexico). Print, however it needn't be. If you would rather receive the newsletter in electronic format, please let Jackie know. Specifically, would you prefer it via email (ASCII) or Web-based? If you absolutely could only read it in print, please voice your comments as well.

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Silent Auction NMLA 1998

The silent auction at the 1998 NMLA 75 Sparkling Years Anniversary Conference will be limited to "Anniversary Gift" items. We are asking anyone and everyone to help solicit appropriate donations for the event. Suggestions might include a bottle of champagne, a picnic basket, a pair of wine glasses, a work of art, a hotel weekend, dinner for two, or a cord of firewood(!). Use your imaginations. Let us know what you can weasel out of your friends and neighbors who are delighted to help us celebrate.

—Kathy Matter

Concerning School Libraries...

Due to the reorganization of NMLA most of the functions of the divisions and roundtables are to be assumed by interest groups which are free to define their objectives and apply to the board for official status. It seemed to be a good idea in order to focus membership on important issues and to reduce the difficulties involved in attending board meetings.

While some interest groups focusing on youth issues have developed, they are no longer statewide due to the lack of organizational structure. It is very important for us to provide ongoing leadership that binds us together in a state (with state funding for schools) as large and as sparsely populated as New Mexico. School librarians make up a large percentage of NMLA's membership and need a formal voice within the organization. I hope to renew this issue at the board level. Comments please.

Claire Odenheim
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Albuquerque Voters Give Wide Support for Bond Issue

Librarians and library supporters can take great satisfaction in passage of the library bond vote. As Joe Sabatini pointed out, this was the second consecutive Albuquerque bond election where libraries have attracted the most votes (77% yes votes or 49,754 vs. 14,862; Albuquerque Journal)—even ahead of the fire department, senior centers, etc. Plaudits to those who worked hard to, first, provide outstanding service to the community and then specifically to put across the need for long term investment in Albuquerque/Bernalillo County's libraries.

—David Giltrow, Chair; New Mexico Library Foundation dgiltrow@mcmail.com
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