

The Pete Domenici Collection: One Box at a Time



Above: New Political Papers Archivist Cary Osborne greets Senator Pete Domenici and his wife. Left to right, Christina Chavez Kelley, Nancy Domenici, Senator Domenici, Dean Elizabeth Titus and Cary Osborne.

When I first encountered the papers in Senator Domenici’s collection, I was asked, “How are you going to get through all of this?” The only answer I could give was “one box at a time.” With approximately 2,000 boxes already in place and more to come by the end of the year, the task seems daunting if viewed as a whole.

After the very successful Public Policy Conference held in honor of the Senator, the time had come to get started. First, an organization and processing plan was written up, discussed and approved. Like most archival collections, the papers are sorted into series, sub-series, then perhaps by date or subject. Congressional papers have a few of their own characteristics and each collection has its own, too, giving the archivist a certain amount of latitude.

Next, needed supplies and equipment were identified and ordered. Clean, acid-free boxes and folders by the hundreds. Acid-free paper on which to copy newspaper clippings, onion skin documents, carbon copies or damaged pieces. Tools that are specific to libraries and archives. Bins that will speed up the sorting of thousands of papers by selected criteria.

Once we begin work in earnest, there will be three employees in the Political Papers Archives working on different series or sections. The choices are endless, but the items that will be of the most interest to researchers will be done first. This will more than likely include the electronic data: hundreds of tapes, disks and cassettes in a dozen or more formats. Eventually, many of these will be transferred or migrated to digital formats and most of the audio recordings will be transcribed. The finding aids are the final step, and they will be posted on the web site for use by any researcher anywhere.

Soon, we will be a full crew working on sorting, copying, preserving, cleaning—all the steps necessary in preparing a collection such as this for researchers, students and others. For now, patience is the order of the day. And when the collection is at last ready to open, a new beginning will have arrived. — Cary G. Osborne, Archives & Special Collections

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What Sharp Teeth You Have!

Stan, the cast of a Tyrannosaurus Rex skull who guards the entrance to Zuhl Library, has made a new friend, two and a half-year-old Austin Martinez. Austin, the son of Library Development Officer Kristina Martinez, has another name for Stan, however—“Sharp Tooth.”

Stan is part of the Zuhl Collection of fossils, minerals and petrified wood housed in Zuhl Library courtesy of Herbert and Joan Zuhl. To learn more, visit <http://zuhlcollection.nmsu.edu/>.



Senator Pete Domenici Tours Archives



Left to right, Cecelia Carrasco, Cary Osborne, Nancy Domenici, Senator Pete Domenici, Dean Elizabeth Titus, Steve Hussman and Jeanette Smith. Photo, Ricardo Rel.

The Domenici Public Policy Conference and other public events, held August 20-22, honored the legacy of New Mexico Senator Pete Domenici. NMSU and University Library administrators and staff also had the opportunity to visit with Senator Domenici and his wife Nancy at social events and a private tour of the Domenici archival collection at Branson Library on Saturday, August 23.



Nancy Domenici, Mary Stratman and Elizabeth Titus.



Steve Hussman, Senator Pete Domenici, Nancy Domenici and Waded Cruzado.



Interim President Waded Cruzado and Senator Pete Domenici.



Christina Chavez Kelley, Steve Hussman, Nancy Domenici, Waded Cruzado and Elizabeth Titus.



Waded Cruzado, Nancy Domenici, Senator Pete Domenici, and Elizabeth Titus enjoy a demonstration of the Pete V. Domenici Archives web page at <http://lib.nmsu.edu/domenici/>.



Waded Cruzado and Elizabeth Titus.



Interim Executive Vice President and Provost Robert Moulton and Elizabeth Titus.

David Baldwin Named Library Associate Dean



David Baldwin

David Baldwin has been named Associate Dean of the University Library. He began work on June 23.

Most recently, Baldwin was the Associate Dean for Reference and Instruction at Iowa State University. He has also worked at the University of New Mexico Libraries as the Director of Administrative Services, the Director of the Fine Arts Library and the Director of Zimmerman Library.

He served as Associate Director at the University of Wyoming Libraries and Curriculum Librarian at Boise State University Library prior to going to UNM. His first professional position was as Media Specialist/Consultant for a regional educational service agency in Iowa.

Baldwin's most recent book is *The Complete Guide for Supervisors of Student Employees in Today's Academic Libraries* (2007), co-authored with Daniel Barkley, and he has published six other books on library human resource management. For a change of pace, Dave also writes screenplays. He received his master's degree in library science from the University of Iowa in 1974.

Dave and his wife Donna have a daughter in Albuquerque and a son who lives in Denver. They have two grandchildren. Dave is a diehard Cubs fan who is anxiously awaiting the World Series for a change.

Dave may be contacted at his office in Zuhl Library at (575) 646-1508 or at dbaldwin@lib.nmsu.edu.

New Mexico Librarians Write Books for Libraries Unlimited

Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, and Transgendered Literature: A Genre Guide by Ellen Bosman of the Library faculty was recently published by Libraries Unlimited, one of the country's premiere library science publishers. Ellen is the head of the Library's Technical Services Department.

If you peruse this publisher's listing, you can find more than a dozen books that are authored by librarians at one of New Mexico's university libraries. I feel personally responsible for at least some of the books written by librarians for Libraries Unlimited—but not for all of the hard work of writing manuscripts, or for the intensive research or for the many sacrifices required. I feel responsible because I wrote a book for Libraries Unlimited which was published in 1991, and my colleagues saw that and said, "If he can do it, so can I!" Among other academic librarians in New Mexico who have written books published by Libraries Unlimited are Frances C. Wilkinson, Linda K. Lewis, Connie Capers Thorson, Susan C. Awe, Daniel C. Barkley, Claire-Lise Benaud, Sever Bordieanu and Robert L. Migneault. Libraries Unlimited, formerly of Littleton, Colorado, was acquired by Greenwood Press, and it is now based in Westport, Connecticut.

My advice to aspiring librarian-authors is very simple. First, you have to like to write and you must be able to meet deadlines. Second, you must find a topic that you know about which has not been overworked and for which the editor believes the publisher can sell at least a thousand copies, mainly to libraries. Last, with contract in hand, begin with an expanded table of contents and start writing sections: the sections turn into chapters and the chapters become a finished manuscript. When approaching a chapter, I break it into 15-20 sections and spend at least three days researching and seven days writing. If writing full-time, I allow myself twenty-six weeks for thirteen chapters. I don't write on weekends—weekends are for family. If writing part-time, I need at least eighteen months to finish a 400 page manuscript. Libraries Unlimited has published my seven books, three of which were co-authored. Topics include student employee supervision, library compensation, library employee rights and responsibilities and team management.

New Mexico university librarians are well represented in the title listings of Libraries Unlimited. They have also written books for other publishers like Neal-Schuman, also known for its excellent library science publications. Congratulations to Ellen Bosman on the publication of her new book by Libraries Unlimited and to Library faculty member Susan Beck, whose book *Practical Research Methods for Librarians and Information Professionals*, was published by Neal-Schuman in 2007. — David Baldwin, Library Administration

Library Calendar of Events

September 27-October 4. Banned Books Week activities in Branson and Zuhl libraries. Call (575) 646-8093.

October 2008. New Deal Art Photo Exhibit, Zuhl Library, and New Deal Arts Celebration, Branson and Zuhl libraries. Call (575) 646-7481.

October 9, 2008, 4:30 p.m. Lecture by David Kammer of the National New Deal Preservation Association. Fourth floor east, Branson Library. Call (575) 646-7481.

October 9, 2008, 7:00 p.m. Talk by Rick Hendricks on his book *New Mexico in 1801: The Priests Report*. New Mexico Farm and Ranch Museum. Sponsored by the Museum and the NMSU Bookstore.

November 4, 2008. Election Day. State General Obligation Bond B is on the ballot.

November 6, 2008, 4:30 p.m. Lecture by Dr. Jon Hunner, The Impact of the New Deal. Fourth floor east, Branson Library. Call (575) 646-7481.

November 7, 2008, 3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. Talk about rare books by J. Phelps White, followed by a reception. Fourth floor east, Branson Library. Call (575) 646-3642.

GO Bond B on Fall Ballot

A general obligation bond including \$11 million in funding for academic, public and school libraries in New Mexico will be on the ballot on November 4. \$3 million in funding is requested for publicly funded academic libraries.

State General Obligation Bond B, if approved, will enable publicly funded academic libraries to support students and faculty by updating book and journal collections and subscribing to electronic databases.

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GO Bond B 2008 Chart

Library Type	Amount
University Libraries	\$ 3 million
School Libraries	\$ 3 million
Public Libraries	\$ 3 million
Tribal Libraries	\$ 2 million
Total	\$11 million

If approved, the \$11 million bond issue will cost taxpayers 77 cents per \$100,000 of their assessed valued property tax.

Information about GO Bond B funding, including the actual distributions of past GO Bond monies to school districts, public libraries and college libraries, is presented at the GO Bond B web site at <http://www.bondsforlibraries.org>. The Library encourages citizens to vote in this important election.

Library Begins ASK PR Campaign

Have a question? Need help? Contact the Library! A new publicity campaign promotes the many forms of research and general question help offered by the Library.

The ASK campaign features pictures of Library student workers holding signs that read, "ASK," and it includes information on the services the Library provides, including assistance in person, by phone, through email, instant messaging and texting. The campaign is borrowed, with permission, from a successful marketing effort by the University of Vermont.



NMSU student Jose de Silva de Oliveria helps promote the ASK campaign. Photo, Wendy Simpson.

Posters will be distributed and displayed throughout campus with opportunities to involve other NMSU students, faculty and staff in promoting the Library as a source of research assistance. For more information about this promotional effort, please contact Cindy Pierard at cpierard@lib.nmsu.edu or (575) 646-7010 or Alisa Gonzalez at acgonzal@lib.nmsu.edu or (575) 646-6926. — Alisa Gonzalez, Reference & Research Services

One Search: A Huge Step

The Library's introduction of the One Search service would seem to be the addition of one more great resource for users. One Search is a great resource but, in fact, it also represents a huge advance in the Library's transformation from a print library to an electronic library.

Over the past twenty years, libraries have been making steady progress in providing users with online access to resources that were previously available. A major advancement in this regard was when libraries transformed the card catalog into an online database searchable locally and then globally.

The first periodical databases replaced paper indexes and provided citations one could track down in the stacks. The full text databases provided the articles themselves to online users, virtually making print periodical collections obsolete. NMSU subscribes to more than 165 periodical databases which provide article citations and full text articles. All one needed was to identify which database to search and then download, print or email citations or full text articles.

The addition of a link resolver to the Library's arsenal of tools provided a real access improvement. OpenURL is a type of URL that contains resource metadata for use primarily in libraries. Briefly, a link resolver utilizes OpenURLs to provide appropriate copy resolution: an OpenURL link points to the copy of the resource most appropriate to the context of the request. Regardless of which database you search, the link resolver finds the most appropriate source for full text, no matter where in the Library's databases that full text resides.

The Library has now implemented One Search. This is what we call a federated search software. It presents OpenURL links in record fields by employing the Library's subscriber links to link servers facilitating access to full text resources from bibliographic record hyperlinks.

What it means is that in one search box you can search across numerous databases simultaneously. You don't have to remember the name of the database or how best to search each one. Your results are provided with full (One Search, continued on page 5)

Library to Celebrate New Deal Art



Two murals by New Deal artist Tom Lea grace the lobby of Branson Library. Above, *Old Mesilla* by Tom Lea, 1934. Below, *Conquistadores* by Tom Lea, 1934.



In October, the Library will celebrate the 75th anniversary of the introduction of the New Deal Arts Projects. The celebration will bring to light hundreds of works created during the New Deal and introduce community residents to these treasures and the artists who created them.

The upcoming anniversary provides an occasion to illustrate some unusual ways government funding was used to enrich our culture as well as to provide much needed employment during a period of extreme hardship in our country's history.

The celebration will feature a bilingual self-guided tour brochure directing visitors to all publicly accessible New Deal Art in southern New Mexico and El Paso. To accompany the tour, a traveling photo exhibit created by the National New Deal Preservation Association will be displayed in Zuhl Library in October 2008.

A lecture by David Kammer of the National New Deal Preservation Association will take place at Branson Library on October 9. NMSU faculty member Dr. Jon Hunner will lecture on November 6 at Branson Library on "The Impact of the New Deal." Attractive posters, brochures and postcards designed by students in the New Mexico School of Design (Art 458) will advertise the events.

An exhibit of federal government documents illustrating the importance of the New Deal and the arts projects will also be displayed in the lobby of Branson Library. Many of the project activities were made possible by a grant from NMSU's Southwest and Border Cultures Institute. For more information, contact Sylvia Ortiz at (575) 646-7481 or sortiz@lib.nmsu.edu or Mardi Mahaffy at (575) 646-6925 or mmahaffy@lib.nmsu.edu.

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text links where available, brought to you by the link resolver.

One Search can be a starting point for the user who just wants to find resources on a topic by simultaneously searching across all of the Library's 165 plus databases, the online catalog and selected web sites, such as Google Scholar.

For more advanced use, the key lies in how one drills down or uses limits with the initial search results. One Search Advanced searching allows users to combine multiple concepts in different ways, such as finding an author's name combined with a subject and setting the limits mentioned above. Search results can be printed, emailed or downloaded to a portable storage device.

The transformation from the print library to a print and electronic library is ongoing, and the addition of One Search is a giant step in that transformation at NMSU. — David Baldwin, Library Administration

NMSU Students Featured on Banned Books Week Poster

"Read" posters featuring New Mexico State University students holding books that have been banned will be displayed during this year's celebration of Banned Books Week at the Library. Banned Books Week: Celebrating the Freedom to Read is observed during the last week of September each year. Observed since 1982, this annual event reminds Americans not to take the freedom to read for granted. This year's celebration marks Banned Books Week's twenty-seventh anniversary, from September 27 through October 4, 2008.

Banned Books Week celebrates the freedom to express one's opinion even if that opinion might be considered unorthodox or unpopular, and it stresses the importance of ensuring the availability of unorthodox or unpopular viewpoints to all who wish to read them.

Besides the "Read" posters, which will be displayed near the reference desk in Zuhl Library, there will also be a display of reference books that have been banned, including the dictionary. A display of additional banned books with explanations of why the books were banned will appear in the lobby of Branson Library. Posters will appear on the ends of book stacks in Zuhl Library that contain banned books. The banned books on these shelves will be wrapped with tape similar to the "caution" tape found at crime scenes. The posters will also appear on easels in the lobbies of both libraries, and Banned Books Week brochures will be available.

Banned Books Week is sponsored nationally by the American Library Association, the American Booksellers Association, the American Booksellers Foundation for Free Expression, the American Society of Journalists and Authors, the Association of American Publishers and the National Association of College Stores, and it is endorsed by the Center for the Book in the Library of Congress.

For more information on the NMSU Library's Banned Books Week activities, visit Branson Library or Zuhl Library or contact Tracey Thompson at (575) 646-8093 or thomtd@lib.nmsu.edu.



Top 5 Things to Know About the Library

In preparation for New Student Orientation and Registration this fall, the NMSU Division of Student Success encouraged service departments on campus to create a Top 5 list for distribution to new students.

So, what are the Top 5 things a new student needs to know about the Library? Well, it depends on whom you ask. And if you ask the entire Library staff, you will find that there are over 30 things a new student might need to know about the library. It's no wonder that a simple Google search for "Library Anxiety" yields over 10,000 results.

After categorizing and prioritizing the list of things-to-know, it became clear that a new student can count on us to know it all. But in the meantime, they can get started with this:

Library Top 5

5. The Library collects books, databases, journals, magazines, newspapers, primary research materials, maps, CDs, DVDs and more.
4. All of the Library's electronic resources and materials are available from anywhere you are by logging on with your myNMSU user name and password.
3. Library materials, resources and services are free to the NMSU community—your NMSU ID is also your library card.
2. The Library's two buildings (Branson and Zuhl) have plenty of great study spaces—whether you need some peace and quiet or a place for your group to work together, you'll find it at the Library.
1. Ask Us! Come in and talk to a librarian or, if you prefer, call, email, chat or text us at <http://lib.nmsu.edu/contactus.shtml>.

— Theresa Westbrook, Reference & Research Services

Political Papers Archives

The Senator Pete Domenici Collection will be organized by Political Papers Archivist Cary Osborne and her staff. Cary will be assisted by Library Specialist Cecelia Carrasco and another staff member yet to be hired. Cary and Cecelia are members of the Archives & Special Collections Department, and they work on the second floor of Branson Library, where the Domenici Legacy Project, coordinated by Christina Chavez Kelley, is also located.

Cary, an assistant professor, came to NMSU from Norman, Oklahoma. She received her master's degree in library and information science in 2007 from the University of Oklahoma and her bachelor's degree from Mary Baldwin College in Staunton, Virginia.

She processed Congressional collections and interned in the Western History Collections in the Carl Albert Center at the University of Oklahoma for nearly two years. Cary's areas of research interest include copyright issues and tribal libraries.



Cary Osborne

Cary has five science fiction novels published under her name and one fantasy novel under the pseudonym Devin Cary. More than sixteen of her short stories have been published, both in professional publications and in the small press, and two have won awards in the Writers of the Future contest.

Most of Cary's published nonfiction has consisted of articles on writing that have appeared in small press newsletters. One is scheduled for publication in a book anthology. She has also published numerous newspaper articles and press releases. At the moment she has at least three novels in various stages, just waiting for the right moment to be completed.

Cary can be contacted at (575) 646-7711 or iroshi@lib.nmsu.edu. The Archives & Special Collections Caroline E. Stras Research Room, located on Branson Library's 4th floor east, is open from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, please call (575) 646-3839 or email archives@lib.nmsu.edu.



Left to right, Cary Osborne and Cecelia Carrasco.

Visit the Pete V. Domenici Archives web page at <http://lib.nmsu.edu/domenici/>

J. Phelps White to Speak on Rare Books

Library donor J. Phelps White III has given the Library a collection of 431 volumes consisting of literary and historical works from the middle and late nineteenth century. The collection was valued by an independent appraiser at over \$37,000.

Special Collections will host a talk by Mr. White about the collection followed by a reception on November 7, 2008, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., on the fourth floor east of Branson Library.

Everyone interested in learning more about this rare collection and the opportunity to hear J. Phelps White III speak about it, is cordially invited. Please call Kristina Martinez at (575) 646-3642 to be added to the guest list. Seats will fill quickly, so please call in advance.

We are honored to have such a remarkable collection at our Library, and we thank Mr. White for his generous donation as well as his passion to preserve history for many generations to come. — Kristina Martinez, Library Administration



"The Student" bronze sculpture was given to the Library in 2008 by Irene K. Willey in memory of Darrell S. Willey.

In, Out & About the Library

- Susan Beck, Reference & Research Services, was promoted to Professor effective July 1. Susan is the co-author (with Kate Manuel) of *Practical Research Methods for Librarians and Information Professionals* (Neal-Schuman, 2007).
- Norice Lee has returned to the Library as the head of the Access Services Department. Most recently, she was the manager of the Dorris Van Doren Branch of the El Paso Public Library.
- Theresa Westbrook (formerly Valko), Reference & Research Services, is now the Library Instruction Coordinator.
- Dr. Laurence Creider, formerly of Technical Services, was appointed Special Collections Librarian in the Archives & Special Collections Department.
- Paula Johnson, Reference & Research Services, has joined the Library staff as a temporary reference librarian for the 08-09 academic year.
- Susan Beck gave a presentation, "Research for the Real World," March 12 at Duke University to an audience of more than fifty librarians.
- Martha Shipman Andrews, Archives & Special Collections, was awarded an internship with the 37th Institute for the Editing of Historical Documents, sponsored by the National Archives' National Historic Publications and Records Commission. "Camp Edit" met for a week in July at the Wisconsin Historical Society.
- Dr. Laurence Creider's article, "Two Years With a Tee-Ball Bat: The Librarian as Faculty Senate Chair," was published in *C&RL News* (September 2008): 476-479. Read it at <http://acrl.ala.org/crlnews/september08/teeball.pdf>.
- Dan Kammer, library director at Townsend Library, NMSU-Alamogordo, was elected Vice President/President Elect of the New Mexico Library Association.
- Dr. Susan Pinkerton, Associate Professor of Library Science at NMSU-Dona Ana, received the 2008 Library Leadership Award from the New Mexico Library Association.
- Tracey Thompson, Technical Services, was appointed to complete the term of the New Mexico Library Association Treasurer.
- Susan Beck is the guest editor of the September/October issue of the New Mexico Library Association newsletter.
- Steve Hussman, Archives & Special Collections, is a Board Member/Review Member for State Fellowships (Archival) with the New Mexico State Archives.
- Cassie McClure, Archives & Special Collections, attended the Modern Archives Institute at the National Archives in Washington, D.C., for two weeks in June. She recently returned from a trip to San Francisco where she was selected to present a poster session on Frank Harary for the Society of American Archivists. Visit http://www.archivists.org/conference/sanfrancisco2008/08_PrelimProgram.pdf for more information.
- A Student Success Center academic support center is now housed on the second floor of Zuhl Library. The center provides tutoring and cross-college advising to NMSU students.
- The New Mexico Library Association Mini-Conference will be held October 16-17, 2008, at the Macey Center, New Mexico Tech, Socorro. Visit http://www.nmla.org/2008_Mini/Mini.html.

Reference Is Alive and Well

In August, I attended the Reference Renaissance Conference in Denver, a discussion forum for emerging trends in reference service. I went with the hopes of learning about new trends and thinking about our services in a different light. While many presentations dealt with topics that aren't new to libraries, the solutions were fresh.

Trend 1: Meeting the patrons where they are. The old topic of how to reach students was addressed. Texting is being used as a tool for students who need help in the stacks. Roving reference, reference that is done by the librarian meeting the student at the point of need, is being used more. Librarians are doing a walk-through at assigned times to meet the students in the stacks or at their computers. Virtual reference is another tool for meeting the patron at the point of need.

Trend 2: Service point statistics. Many libraries are abandoning the paper tally sheet in favor of electronic systems. Some libraries, including the University of New Mexico, are coming up with their own in-house programs. There is a trend to keep statistics on a daily basis versus a sampling period. Technology, such as the open source tool, "LibStats," is allowing for more robust statistics, including the capability to search the database by keywords. With the evolving state of reference service to our patrons, these statistics are being used to implement changes in the staffing of reference both in-person and virtual.

Trend 3: Virtual reference. Whether libraries are using chat reference or free widgets from providers like Meebo, they are embracing the virtual reference world. Libraries seem to be moving away from the chat reference model, an Instant Messaging (IM) type of service with the ability to "push" and co-browse web pages with the patron, because there was a significant chance of losing the patron. It was always safer to send a hyperlink and to give a detailed description of what to do when the patron got there. Libraries are using Meebo and Pidgin to facilitate IM reference. Our library has been using the Meebo chat widget since last spring, and we have steadily seen an increase in usage. Libraries are placing chat widgets all over their library web sites and seeing a sharp increase in questions. Some libraries are getting up to five chats at once and are feeling overwhelmed. What a great problem to have! This issue is being solved creatively with the help of new IM products specifically created for library use. One such resource is Library H3lp. Now in the beta stage, Library H3lp allows IMs to be received at numerous computers. This allows questions to be answered by anyone available and IMs to be pushed to the appropriate librarian or staff member.

The motto of the conference was "The claims of the death of reference have been greatly exaggerated." It's true. Reference is alive and well and a crucial part of any library, but especially academic libraries. I have observed that our reference desk has been very busy so far this semester. Reference is increasingly important in any library, but especially in the NMSU Library. — Alisa Gonzalez, Reference & Research Services

Carl Faubion Award Announced

New Mexico State University Library employee Christopher Landt received the first-ever Carl Faubion Outstanding Library Staff Employee of the Year Award in a spring ceremony at Zuhl Library. Landt, an exempt employee in the Systems Department, was honored for his accomplishments as a member of the photocopier replacement project task force.

The Carl Faubion Award is presented annually to an exempt or non-exempt NMSU Library employee who exemplifies excellence in customer service, exceptional contributions to the library, innovation and creative thinking in problem solving, or contributions which have reduced operating costs or resulted in administrative efficiencies. Former NMSU President James E. Halligan and Mrs. Ann E. Halligan established the Carl Faubion Memorial Endowment for the NMSU Library in 2007 in memory of Carl Faubion, a Mesilla Valley farmer and former NMSU regent, who passed away on October 29, 2005.

Voyager Projects Make Progress

Staff members from the NMSU-Carlsbad and NMSU-Grants libraries were in Las Cruces from August 11 through August 15 learning about the Voyager automated library system.

Ellen Bosman did classroom training in cataloging and Mary Chavarria did training in circulation procedures. Library Technical Services Cataloging Unit staff members Linda Baldwin, Jennifer Chavez, Lisa Mendoza-Valdivia and Jo Anne Vincenti did individual hands-on training during the week with the six members from the two libraries, showing them how to navigate not only in the Voyager Cataloging module but also in OCLC. Library staff shared procedures, shortcuts and other helpful information with the people from the two libraries.

Library staff members Linda Baldwin, Jennifer Chavez, Lisa Mendoza-Valdivia, Jo Anne Vincenti and Sherry Ward also are currently working on the Carlsbad Project, in which they are inputting catalog records for the Carlsbad library collection into Voyager using their shelf list. This project involves over 13,000 titles, several of which include multiple copies or volumes. This project involves editing and downloading records along with attaching Carlsbad holdings to OCLC then creating bibliographic holding and item records in the Voyager system for each item.

Once this project is finished, all of the Carlsbad library collection will be searchable in the NMSU Library's online catalog.
— Jo Anne Vincenti, Technical Services



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Free Citation Software Available

EndNote, a popular citation management software program, is now available in a free web-based platform. EndNote is published by Thompson Reuters, which also publishes the ISI Web of Knowledge, through which the Library has access to Science Citation Index Expanded, Social Sciences Citation Index, Biological Abstracts and Zoological Record. The Library's subscription to ISI Web of Knowledge allows NMSU students, faculty and staff access to several extra featured products, including EndNote Web.

The web version, called EndNote Web, has fewer bells and whistles, but its basic functionality is the same. Both programs allow users to collect, manage and export citations, which can be automatically imported from most databases. Both programs are compatible with hundreds of discipline-specific and journal-specific styles, which allows for automatic bibliography output.

Additionally, both work with Cite While You Write, a plug-in that allows users access to their EndNote or EndNote Web accounts while working in Microsoft Word. In-text citations and bibliographies can be inserted directly into documents while a bibliography is automatically created.

The EndNote software program has more features than the web version, including unlimited reference storage capacity (EndNote Web users are limited to 10,000 citations), the ability to save searches, create output filters and automatically insert figures and tables into documents. However, the two programs can be synched, and references can be transferred automatically between the two. A student license for EndNote X can be purchased at the NMSU bookstore for \$115. EndNote X retails for \$200.

The Library offered two lunch hour workshops at the beginning of Fall Semester, and it plans to continue offering beginning of the semester workshops. To schedule an EndNote Web workshop for your department, please contact Theresa Westbrook at (575) 646-3079. For more information, including how to register for an account and links to online tutorials, please visit <http://lib.nmsu.edu/resources/endnote.shtml>. — Theresa Westbrook, Reference & Research Services

Wonderful Things Take Place in a University Library

My name is Kristina Martinez, and I recently joined the Library staff as the Library's Development Officer. I am thrilled to embark upon this new challenge in my professional career. I am a graduate of NMSU and a native New Mexican. Las Cruces has been my home for almost ten years, and I am proud to be raising my family in such a bright and growing community.

The NMSU Library opens its doors to students, faculty, staff and members of the Las Cruces community on a daily basis, and patrons from all over the country also visit our virtual doorstep every day. The Library is an integral part of our university, and through the generosity and support of our donors, I look forward to growing the research capacity of our Library and, in doing so, the intellectual potential of all of our constituents. I look forward to rekindling friendships with donors, students, faculty, staff and the community.

If you have a garden and a library, you have everything you need

ing on significant research to parents and their children taking in all of the lessons that books and libraries can instill in our future leaders. The Library has several large goals which will help us continue on our pursuit of excellence to serve all of our patrons.

Marcus Tullius Cicero once said, "If you have a garden and a library, you have everything you need." So many wonderful things take place in a university library, from students doing last minute studying and faculty work-

Our first goal is to build endowments for collections, specifically journals and books. Journals are one of the most widely requested scholarly resources in almost every discipline. Journals also happen to be one of the most expensive resources that the Library is challenged with keeping up. Scholarly journal subscriptions can range anywhere from \$24 to \$16,000, so this is definitely an area in which we deeply need partnership from our donors.

The second goal is to expand our book collection to two million volumes by the year 2012. We are only 223,291 volumes away from reaching that goal! A collection of two million targeted volumes will place the NMSU Library at a more competitive level with our library peers. Our second goal is to support the collection, preservation and processing of historical materials in the Archives & Special Collections Department.

Our final goal is revitalizing the Library as Place. The Library is a unique and beautiful environment dedicated to the pursuit of knowledge. We would like to expand the potential of the Library as place by maximizing three aspects of the environment: the Library as a classroom, the Library as a base for cutting-edge instruction on information literacy and research and the Library as an important collaborative social center.

I am honored and excited to have been entrusted with the job of meeting these goals. I look forward to watching the amazing scholarly pursuits that continue to take place right here in our library, thanks to the support of our generous donors.

I thank everyone who is reading this newsletter for your love and support of our Library, and I look forward to the opportunity to meet each and every one of you! Should you have an interest in helping the Library reach one of these very important goals, please contact Kristina Martinez at (575) 646-3642 or email krismart@lib.nmsu.edu. — Kristina Martinez, Library Administration

Grants and Gifts Announced

- The Library received \$10,000 in 2008 from the Robert E. and Evelyn McKee Foundation of El Paso. The award was used by project director Theresa Valko for the acquisition of current electronic engineering reference materials.
- The Southwest and Border Cultures Institute awarded \$5,500 to project directors Molly Molloy and Neal Harvey (Center for Latin American Studies) for the Border Archive project. Charles Stanford of the Library and Dulcinea Lara of the History Department are key personnel for the project.
- The Southwest and Border Cultures Institute also awarded \$2,000 to project directors Mardi Mahaffy and Sarah Baker for the Library's Dia de los Ninos children's programming.
- The New Mexico Historical Records Advisory Board awarded \$3,900 to project directors Steve Hussman and Charles Stanford for digitization of the Esther Chavez Cano papers.
- Don Blayney recently contributed to the Don Blayney Family Endowed Fund, established to support the purchase of journal subscriptions in Business Administration and Economics. The fund has passed the endowed mark of \$10,000, it and will now begin earning interest which will purchase journal subscriptions in perpetuity.
- Mr. and Mrs. Ed Foreman, both NMSU alumni and long-time supporters of NMSU's College of Engineering and the Library, recently presented \$10,000 to the Library on behalf of their son and daughter, who are also both NMSU alumni. The funds have been earmarked to help build the Library's research collections.
- Myrl Good, a long-time supporter of the Rio Grande Historical Collections with an appreciation for the preservation of our area's history, has given several generous gifts.
- Former NMSU President Dr. James Halligan and his wife, Ann Halligan, continued their support of the Carl Faubion Memorial Endowment. This endowment honors the life of Carl Faubion, a long time friend of Dr. and Mrs. Halligan, NMSU and the City of Las Cruces. The endowment supports an award made annually to an exemplary staff or student worker in the Library.
- Throughout her career as Dean of the New Mexico State University Library, Dr. Elizabeth Titus has given to an endowment she created in memory of her husband, Robert Jay Titus, to honor his contributions to the field of social work in the areas of child abuse counseling, adolescent counseling and children's protective services. Dr. Titus' recent contributions have raised the endowment over the \$50,000 mark.
- Mary and J. Paul Taylor gave additional papers to add to their family's collection in the Rio Grande Historical Collections. Walter Haas, amateur astronomer and founder of the Association of Lunar and Planetary Observers, and Leland Gile, best known for his extensive work with the Desert Project and also the founder of the Dora Blossom Gile Endowment, have given additional accessions to their respective collections.
- The University Archives received the papers of Professor Emeritus Hershel Zohn, who during his tenure at NMSU from 1950 to 1975 directed more than one hundred plays, ranging from Shakespeare to modern theater. The Archives also received the papers of Dr. R. L. Golden, who started NMSU's Particle Astrophysics Lab. Special Collections has also recently received additional materials from Dave DeWitt to be added to his Chile Pepper Institute collection.
- Edward and JoAnn Sears recently continued their generous support of the Caroline E. Stras Endowed Fund. The earnings from this endowment support the acquisition and preservation of women's studies collections in the Library.

The Library sincerely thanks all of the granting agencies and donors who continue to support its academic mission through their generosity.

NMSU Service Awards Announced

NMSU Employee Service Awards recognizing a total of 35 years of service by three Library staff members were awarded in University and Library ceremonies last spring. Honored employees are:

Fifteen Years

Molly Molloy, Reference & Research Services

Ten Years

Susan Beck, Reference & Research Services
Jo Anne Vincenti, Technical Services

Library Bonus Awards Announced

Nine members of the Library staff were recognized by the Library's Bonus Program in an awards ceremony last spring. The program rewards staff for exceptional performance above and beyond the normal scope of duties. Receiving the \$500 awards were:

Vicki Baldrige, Access Services
Grace Gonzales-Small, Technical Services
Barbara Hart, Library Administration
Jenny Lockwood, Technical Services
Kimberly Miller, Access Services
Teresa Roberts, Systems
Charles Stanford, Archives & Special Collections
Jo Anne Vincenti, Technical Services
Sherry Ward, Technical Services

Library Welcomes Its New Employees



Cecelia Carrasco
Photo, Dean Wilkey.

Cecelia Carrasco is a new Library Specialist in the Archives & Special Collections Department. She is assisting in processing the Senator Pete Domenici papers. Cecelia is a 2004 and 2006 NMSU graduate with a B.A. in English and a master's degree in secondary education, language arts. She earned both her degrees while working as a student in Archives & Special Collections.

Her spare time is spent running her son, Tyler, around to soccer and baseball practice and games with her navigator of eight years, Randy. Cecelia's office is located in Branson Library and she may be reached at (575) 646-7454 or at cecarras@lib.nmsu.edu.



Kristina Martinez
Photo, Michael Dougherty.

Kristina Martinez has joined the NMSU Library staff as the Development Officer. She has a professional background in customer service, sales and marketing. Most recently, she was employed with the City of Las Cruces as convention sales manager. Kristina earned her bachelor's degree in communication studies with a minor in marketing from NMSU in 2002.

She enjoys working with people, spending time with her family and pets, watching college football, cooking, baking and entertaining. Kristina and her husband are expecting their second son in December. You can contact Kristina at her office in Zuhl Library at (575) 646-3642 or at krismart@lib.nmsu.edu.



Cassie McClure
Photo, Dean Wilkey.

Former student employee Cassie McClure is now a full time Library Specialist in Archives & Special Collections. A 2006 NMSU alumna with bachelor's degrees in German and journalism and mass communication, she just earned her master's degree in rhetoric and professional communication.

Originally from Germany, Cassie speaks English, German and some Spanish, and is currently studying Chinese. She enjoys blogging and advocating free speech on the Internet. She works primarily with the collections of the Hobson-Huntsinger University Archives in Branson Library and can be reached at (575) 646-7455 or at cmclure@nmsu.edu.



Jennifer Chavez

Jennifer Chavez has joined the Technical Services Department as a Library Technician II in the Cataloging Unit. She is a 2008 NMSU graduate with bachelor's degrees in both criminal justice and Spanish. She was previously employed as a student aide in the Technical Services Department.

Jennifer enjoys spending time with her family and friends. In her spare time she likes to watch a good movie. Contact Jennifer at her office in Branson Library at (575) 646-7489 or at jechavez@lib.nmsu.edu.



Rick Hendricks
Photo, Dennis Daily.

Dr. Rick Hendricks has been hired as a Library Specialist in Archives & Special Collections, where he will assist in the description and arrangement of collections. Rick received a doctorate in Ibero-American studies from the University of New Mexico in 1985. A former editor of the Vargas Project at UNM, Rick has worked at the Library since 1992 on the recently completed Durango Microfilming Project. He has written or collaborated on more than sixteen books and seventy articles on the Spanish colonial period in the American Southwest and Mexico. His most recent book, *New Mexico in 1801: The Priests Report*, was recently published by Rio Grande Books. He is currently writing a biography of a Spanish priest who served in the New Mexico-Mexico border region in the late nineteenth century.

A long-time soccer referee and coach, Rick is the president of the High Noon Soccer League. His wife, Lois Stanford, is an associate professor of anthropology at NMSU, and his son, William, attends Las Cruces High School, where he is a soccer player. Rick can be contacted at his office in Branson Library at (575) 646-4727 or at rickhen@lib.nmsu.edu.

Library Welcomes Its New Employees



Dorothy Ormes

Dorothy (Dotty) Ormes has joined the Library faculty as the Government Documents Librarian in Reference & Research Services. Dotty comes from Southern Oregon University's Hannon Library, where she worked for the past three years as Technical Services Librarian, creating metadata for the Southern Oregon Digital Archives that focuses on government documents related to the unique local bioregion. Before receiving her M.L.S. from Emporia State University in 2002, Dotty worked in the Government Documents department as part of a dedicated team that was honored with the 2004 Documents Library of the Year award.

Dotty is currently working on an M.A. in storytelling through East Tennessee State University's Education Department. Her research interests include folklore used by Shakespeare in creating the plotlines of his plays. Dotty is especially interested in library instruction and in promoting library services through presentations and active engagement with the community. She enjoys reading, hiking, cooking and spending time at home with her two cats. Contact Dotty at her office in Branson Library at (575) 646-4385 or at ormesd@lib.nmsu.edu.



Luci Ortiz

Luci Ortiz is the new Library Specialist II in Government Documents. She previously worked in periodicals for two years as a student. She does cataloging, reference, maintaining government materials and student supervision. She is also working on an associate's degree in library science.

A Las Cruces native, Luci worked in the public schools for about fifteen years prior to her time at the Library. She worked with special needs children and the bilingual program. A single mom, she has three children, two boys ages 24 and 23, and a daughter, 16. Luci's hobbies include spending time with her kids, softball, camping and hanging out with her sisters. Luci can be contacted at her office in Branson Library at (575) 646-1286 or at luci@lib.nmsu.edu.



Leticia Phetteplace

Leticia Phetteplace has returned to the Library as its new Human Resources Liaison. She came most recently from NMSU Information and Communication Technologies, and has also previously worked at the Library as well as the departments of Languages & Linguistics and Entomology, Plant, Pathology & Weed Science. Leticia received her associate's degree in pre-business in 1997. Before coming to NMSU she worked in the insurance, banking and software development and distributing industries.

Leticia enjoys spending time at home with her family, reading, listening to music, watching movies and photographing her two sons and daughter. Leticia can be contacted at her office in Zuhl Library at (575) 646-1808 or at leti@lib.nmsu.edu.



Liz Miller

Liz Miller is the new Cataloging Unit Head in Technical Services. Before joining the Library faculty, she was Team Leader of the American Geographical Society Library Recataloging Project at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee Libraries. This was a multi-year project to create online catalog records for a large collection of maps and geography-related books and serials. She earned her M.L.I.S. at UW-Milwaukee in 1997. She also holds a B.F.A. in filmmaking.

Before becoming a librarian, Liz worked as a special order buyer for an independent bookseller. Her research interests include Quaker libraries and archives, media literacy and information poverty. She enjoys neighborhood community-building, digital photography, fine dining and listening to a wide variety of music. Liz can be contacted at her office in Branson Library at (575) 646-7490 or at eamiller@lib.nmsu.edu.



Matthew Martinez

Matthew Martinez, the Library's new Technical Services Student Supervisor, is currently pursuing his B.S. degree in mechanical engineering. When Matthew is not working, he has his hands full with his two sons, Santiago, 7, and Gian Carlo, 3. Matthew and his wife Sylvia have been married for seven years, and they renewed their vows in June.

Matthew enjoys coaching youth basketball, flag football and baseball, and he spends his extra time doing home improvements. Matthew can be contacted at his office in Branson Library at (575) 646-1748 or at matt711@lib.nmsu.edu.

Four Library Employees Retire

Gary Mayhood



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Associate Professor Gary Mayhood retired on July 1, 2008, after seventeen years of service. Gary entered librarianship after a career as an Anglican priest. Prior to joining the NMSU Library faculty, Gary worked at Drew University and the University of Kansas.

Gary's primary responsibilities were music, serials and state documents cataloging. Although he held several other key positions throughout his NMSU career, including acting Head of Technical Services, he will be best remembered for his music-related activities. He was directly responsible for bringing the Mountain Plains Music Library Association's annual conference to Las Cruces in 2002, and he created several unique projects.

One such initiative involved digitizing the music from 1,700 CDs in order to deliver the music via computers in the Library and Music Department. This innovative project was the only one of its kind in New Mexico, and the response was overwhelmingly positive. In addition, Mr. Mayhood was the frequent recipient of grants from the Southwest and Border Cultures Institute (SBCI) to enhance the Library's music collections. The SBCI grants funded "Expanding Southwestern Cultural Resources: Development of a Mariachi Collection" and "Across the Rio Grande: Hispanic Folk Music Traditions in New Mexico, Texas and the Borderlands of Northern Mexico."

In addition to music, Gary enjoys cooking, and he donated a substantial portion of his cookbook collection to the Library. No doubt, he will continue to pursue this interest, as well as his hobby of collecting Christmas ornaments, after he relocates to the Lancaster, Pennsylvania, area. — Ellen Bosman, Technical Services

Marti Torres



Marti Torres

Marti Torres retired as of April 1, 2008. She came to NMSU in 1990 as a Records Clerk in the College of Human and Community Services, and she soon became an Administrative Secretary I. Since her employment with the Library on March 2, 1993, she has served as Administrative Secretary I, Administrative Secretary II, Records Specialist, Administrative Assistant, Assistant to the Dean and Business Operations Specialist (Human Resources).

Marti says that she is glad that working at the Library was her last job at NMSU before retiring. Reading is a passion of hers, and walking among the bookshelves gave her great pleasure. She has taken up jewelry making, and retirement will open up time for her to make her jewelry come to life. Marti's husband, Ed, has been teaching her the art of welding, and she wants to do something creative along those lines. She also plans to do wood carving and building, draw, paint, sew and travel. And of course she will spend time with her greatest love, her family.

Sandra Padilla

Sandra Padilla retired on August 1, 2008. In 1983, she started working in the Interlibrary Loan Unit at Branson Library. She then worked in the Government Documents Unit, Circulation/Reserves Unit and the Reserves/Copy Center Unit.

Some of the most memorable events for Sandra during her career were participating in the barcoding project of about one million pieces of books for the conversion from the old card catalog to the online catalog, participating in the move from Branson Library to Zuhl Library and moving the reserves collection from a traditional hard copy collection to electronic reserves. This process made it possible for many items to be available to students online twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week. After retirement, Sandra plans to complete her degree in women's studies with a supplemental major in law and society. Her other plans include travel, volunteer work and spending time with her family and her two dogs.



Sandra Padilla

Barbara Peale

Barbara Peale retired from the Library on July 31, 2008. She started working at NMSU in December 1991. Barbara worked as a Library Specialist I in the Technical Services Department.

Immersion: Learning to Keep Your Head Above Water As a Library Instructor

Picture this—sunny San Diego, the heat of August, living in the dorms, eating at the dining hall, attending all-day lectures. No, I wasn't pulling a Rodney Dangerfield and going *Back to School*. I was one of the few librarians selected and funded on a competitive basis to attend the 2008 Institute for Information Literacy's "Immersion" program sponsored by the Association of College and Research Libraries (ACRL).

Not to give away too much of the Immersion magic and mystery, but my week involved a little theatre, a lot of writing, discussion, some arts and crafts, sensible food options and a lot of active learning exercises, all in the pursuit of becoming a better library teacher.

For librarians who find they have to teach a 50-minute instruction session for the first time or the millionth time, to present a workshop or to instruct a for-credit class, Immersion's Teacher Track is the ultimate information literacy boot camp. It is an opportunity to network with other librarians, compare teaching strategies and learn about presentation techniques and assessment techniques as well as learning theories and learning styles. Participants prepare and present a lesson plan and evaluate and modify their teaching methods based on constructive criticism and theories of student-centered pedagogy. Immersion faculty members are there to educate, inspire and answer all of the participants' instruction-related questions.

Library schools don't generally provide a lot of options for helping librarians prepare to be teachers. Most librarians don't learn how to engage students until they start interacting directly with them on the job. Four Immersion tracks were created by ACRL to help fill this void: 1) the Teacher Track for librarians beginning to develop their instruction skills, 2) the Intentional Teacher Track for librarians with over five years of teaching experience, 3) the Program Track for librarians in charge of their institution's information literacy programs and 4) a new Assessment Track for librarians in leadership roles in information literacy programs who want to learn more about assessment at a classroom and program level.

Librarians at any stage in their careers can learn to be better teachers by participating one or more times in this Immersion program. I know I would love to go *Back to School* again in a few years to become an "Intentional Teacher." For more information about Immersion, check out ACRL's Immersion web site at: <http://www.ala.org/ala/acrl/acrlissues/acrlinfolit/professactivity/iil/immersion/immersionprograms.cfm>. — Sarah Baker, Reference & Research Services

KIC Stations Provide No-Hassle Self-Service Scanning

Even technophobes have nothing more to fear when the need for scanning a print document arises. Thanks to the Library's new Knowledge Imaging Centers, or "KIC" stations, located in both Branson and Zuhl libraries, patrons can scan black and white or color documents simply by walking up to one of the touch-screen kiosks, where they will be guided step-by-step through the entire process. It's as easy as making a photocopy, but with features that allow users the option to store the digital output on a USB drive or to transfer the file by email.

The ability to electronically organize and archive lecture notes, reports and papers and course curriculum materials, even "complete term encapsulation," is something that only state-of-the-art digital technology can offer students and faculty. The Library staff is also taking advantage of the KIC stations' user-friendly and efficient applications to accomplish operational tasks that require digitization. As if all of this isn't enough to steer patrons towards the new kiosks, the Library is offering KIC services to the public absolutely free-of-charge. Come and try it out for yourself—you'll see why everyone is getting such a big kick out of the KICs! — Norice Lee, Access Services

Faculty Member's New Book Announced

Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, and Transgendered Literature: A Genre Guide by Ellen Bosman of the Library faculty was published by Libraries Unlimited in 2008.

The book provides readers and readers advisory librarians with an introduction to twentieth century gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered literature. All popular genres of literature are examined, including fiction, drama and life stories (biography, autobiography and memoirs), with the main emphasis on current fiction.

More than 1,100 titles are organized according to genres, subgenres and formats. Annotations provide brief, engaging plot summaries, information about awards and an indication of which populations are addressed, for instance, gay, lesbian or teen.

Often, suggestions for read-alikes are also provided. Subject terms or keywords accompany each entry to enhance access to more read-alikes. A brief history of the literature, comments on the genres and tips for working with readers are also included.

Bosman is the head of the Library's Technical Services Department. She is a former chair of the Stonewall Book Awards Committee of the American Library Association and a Lambda Literary Awards judge. For more information, contact Bosman at (575) 646-1723 or ebosman@lib.nmsu.edu.



NMSU student Michelle Rael gets a kick out of one of the the Library's free KIC scanners.

Ask Me Table Answers Questions



Tracey Thompson (left) assists two NMSU students at the "Ask Me" table.

The Library continued its popular "Ask Me" table service on the first day of NMSU's fall classes, offering directions, information, bottled water and pens to 529 students and other campus newcomers. The table is a partnership between the Library and the Division of Student Success.

"This is a great opportunity for us to reach out to students and let them know the Library is here to help," said table organizers Vicki Baldrige and Cindy Pierard.

The table is also popular among Library staff. Seventeen individuals representing a variety of Library departments helped to staff this fall's table: Vicki Baldrige, Susan Beck, Ellen Bosman, Cecelia Carrasco, Mary Chavarria, DJ Chavez, Elizabeth Flores, Veronica Gomez, Alice Granado, Graciela Martinez, Kimberly Miller, Vicki Minnick, Dora Morales, Cindy Pierard, Lorena Ramos, Wendy Simpson, Irene Tellez and Tracey Thompson. — Cindy Pierard, Reference & Research Services.



Ellen Bosman accepts a donation of books from Rick Henley of the Church of Scientology. Photo, courtesy Rick Henley.

In Memoriam: Molly Morris

Maureen (Molly) Morris, the Division Dean of Library and Learning Technologies at NMSU-Dona Ana, passed away in West Warwick, Rhode Island, on June 23, 2008. Molly was an accomplished writer, educator and therapist. Always spirited and with a great sense of humor and keen intellect, she lived life to the fullest. As a young adult, fluent in German, she traveled abroad and studied extensively in Germany. She also visited China as a member of an American delegation.



Molly Morris.
Photo, courtesy Vita Montano.

Ten years ago Molly relocated from Rhode Island to Las Cruces and became the Coordinator of the Library Technology Program at NMSU-Dona Ana. She established a strong foundation for the program and developed its first online courses. She then went to the NMSU Library to work as key personnel on the Border Health Information and Education Network grant program, selecting and buying health resources for distribution to partner sites throughout the border area. From NMSU, Molly moved on to a larger grant project as Coordinator of the Bill and Melinda Gates Tribal Connections grant in the Four Corners area, employed by the University of Washington. She then returned to NMSU-Dona Ana as the library dean.

Molly held library positions at prestigious institutions such as Brown University's Medical School. While at Brown, Molly began to explore alternative health and healing practices. After years of study, she became a certified hypnotherapist. Only two weeks before she passed away, Molly was ordained as a minister, fulfilling one of her life-long goals. She leaves behind a million happy thoughts and evidence of an extraordinary life. — Norice Lee, Access Services

I Love My Librarian Award Announced

The Carnegie Corporation of New York and the *New York Times* announce the new I Love My Librarian Award. Nominations for school and academic librarians begin September 2 and continue through October 15. Nominations for public librarians run from August 15 through October 1. Administered by the American Library Association's Public Information Office and the Campaign for America's Libraries, the award program will continue annually through 2013. The award encourages library users to recognize the accomplishments of librarians in public, school, college, community college and university libraries for their efforts to improve the lives of people in their communities.

Up to ten librarians in academic, school and public libraries will be selected each year, and each will be honored at a ceremony and reception in New York at TheTimesCenter, hosted by *The New York Times*. Each winner also will receive a \$5,000 cash award, a plaque and a \$500 travel stipend to attend the awards reception. In addition, a plaque will be given to each award winner's library. Nominees will be judged by a selection committee based on quality of service to library users, demonstrated knowledge of the library and its resources and commitment shown in helping library users.

Each nominee must be a librarian with a master's degree from a program accredited by the ALA in library and information studies or a master's degree with a specialty in school library media from an educational unit accredited by the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education. Nominees must be currently working in the United States in a library at an accredited two- or four-year college or university, an accredited K-12 school or a public library. For more information, visit www.ilovelibraries.org/ilovemylibrarian or email Jeanette Smith at jcsmith@lib.nmsu.edu.

Meet Ms. Dewey



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[http://
www.msdewey.com](http://www.msdewey.com)

Meet Ms. Dewey, an entertaining interface for Microsoft Windows Live Search, as well as a viral marketing campaign for Microsoft. The character's name pays homage to Melville Dewey, the founder of American library science and the Dewey Decimal System.

Ms. Dewey, a modern librarian avatar played by actress Janina Gavankar, talks to the viewer, waits impatiently for a question and acts out various scenes with the aid of props. The futuristic urban setting changes according to the time of day.

Developed by advertising agency McCann-Erickson and interactive production firm Evolution Bureau, Ms. Dewey is not especially known for its effectiveness as a search engine (some call it the anti-Google). But it is a lot of fun and worth a visit to <http://www.msdewey.com>.
— Jeanette Smith, Library Administration

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