Citations greets you with best wishes for the new year at this very special time in history. What better place than a library to honor the past and imagine the future? The Library welcomes the end of the Millennium Year 2000-2001 and the beginning of the third millennium with new staff members and many exciting projects: a model distance education web page, the Border Health Information and Education Network (BIEN!), the new integrated online Library Catalog, the National Endowment for the Humanities Challenge Grant project to build the Southwest and Border Cultures Institute, and much much more!

Honor the Past -- Imagine the Future

The arrival of the new millennium has sparked a great debate: when does it actually begin? Our instincts told us to celebrate on December 31, 1999. But logic says that every millennium is made up of 1000 years -- which means that the year 2000 belonged to the second millennium, not the third.

Note: Check out the Millennium Council at http://www.whitehouse.gov/Initiatives/Millennium/when.html.

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President Jay Gogue (center) met recently with the Library staff to discuss his vision for NMSU’s future. Photo, Mike Mitchell.
BIEN! Helps Borderland Health

By Judith Pearson, Branson Reference, jupearso@lib.nmsu.edu

BIEN!, Spanish for “well,” is the acronym for the Border Health Information and Education Network, a consortium of seventeen partners representing public and academic libraries, hospitals and health organizations in Dona Ana, Luna, and Otero counties. The NMSU Library is the lead partner of the BIEN! project, which is funded by a grant from the National Library of Medicine.

BIEN! is the brainchild of Norice Lee, Director of the Dona Ana Branch Community College Media Center and chair of the BIEN! Project Executive Board. Her vision for BIEN! is based on the concept that librarians/information professionals, partnering with health professionals and educators, can use existing health resources and information technology to improve access to health information for themselves and their patients, ultimately leading to improved communication and health care provision.

Library partners include NMSU – Las Cruces, NMSU – Alamogordo, Dona Ana Branch Community College, Alamogordo Public Library, Thomas Branigan Memorial Library, Hatch Public Library, Marshall Memorial Library in Deming and Valley Community Library in Anthony.

Health care and education partners include La Clinica de Familia (six clinics in Dona Ana county); Memorial Medical Center; Mimbres Memorial Hospital and Nursing Home in Deming; New Mexico Border Health Office; New Mexico Department of Health; Public Health Division, Region 3 (four offices/clinics in Otero and Dona Ana counties); NMSU’s Health Science Department; Border Epidemiology and Environmental Health Center (affiliated with NMSU’s Health Science Department); Southern Area Health Education Center (also affiliated with NMSU’s Health Science Department); and New Mexico State University Cooperative Extension Service.

Consortium members met frequently over a period of nearly two years to study the demographics and existing access to health care services and health information in the tri-county area. Their assessment was that critical health information needs exist in this rural, medically underserved area. That conclusion formed the foundation for a major project designed to improve access to health information in English and Spanish in electronic and other formats for three target populations: health care consumers, health care professionals, and health educators.

Network members then decided on four goals that would guide the project’s objectives and activities in carrying out the project’s mission:

1. Identify and provide quality consumer health-related information in online and other formats.
2. Provide timely and quality health-related research information and other health reference information to consumers, health professionals, educators, students, doctors, nurses, allied health professionals, faculty and librarians.
3. Develop an information network for the participating institutions.
4. Provide information literacy training for consumers and health professionals/educators.

Of course, having a vision for such a difference-making project is one thing; having the resources to plan and actually implement the activities necessary to realize the vision is another. With that reality as incentive, in the Fall of 1999, BIEN! Network members Norice Lee and Sylvia Ortiz, Head of NMSU’s Branson Library Reference Department, in collaboration with Jeanette Smith, the Library’s Grants/University Relations Officer, submitted a proposal to the National Library of Medicine (NLM) requesting $204,000 dollars to fund the BIEN! Project. At about the same time the NLM proposal was submitted, network members also requested $10,000 from the Paso del Norte (PDN) Health Foundation in El Paso to fund an interim planning project to ensure a smooth transition to the BIEN! Project once the NLM grant was awarded.

The $10,000 PDN grant, awarded in early 2000, enabled the BIEN! Network to hire Linda Sandoval in April as the BIEN! Planning Proposal Project Coordinator. From April to mid-October, a series of one-on-one surveys, focus groups, and training sessions were conducted to achieve the goals of the planning project. (BIEN!... continued on page 10)

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During Spring Semester 2001, the Special Collections Research Room will be open 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday, excluding University holidays. For more information, please contact the Special Collections staff at 646-6122.
Tombaugh Family Donates Papers of Pluto’s Discoverer

by Marah deMeule, Instructor, Southwest and Border Research Center, marahde@lib.nmsu.edu

The family of the late NMSU astronomer Clyde W. Tombaugh recently donated Tombaugh’s papers to the Rio Grande Historical Collections of the NMSU Library. Patricia Tombaugh, Clyde’s widow, and their children, Annette and Alden Tombaugh, endorsed the agreement. Mrs. Tombaugh stated that she and Dr. Tombaugh’s family “are pleased to have the papers with the Rio Grande Historical Collections. We feel this is the appropriate place for Clyde’s papers. He had a very close association with NMSU lasting over forty years.”

Clyde Tombaugh’s lengthy and distinguished career included research on natural earth satellites and on Mars, as well as his discovery of the planet Pluto. Included among the papers are materials concerning Tombaugh’s early career at Lowell Observatory and White Sands Missile Range. The papers are significant not only for their documentation of Tombaugh himself, but for evidence of the history of astronomy, physics, and related sciences. Of special interest is Tombaugh’s correspondence with prominent astronomers and space scientists, including Wernher von Braun and Carl Sagan, and with directors of observatories, including Lick and Lowell. The donation ensures that Tombaugh’s papers will be preserved and made available for research use. Former NMSU astronomer Herb Beebe has recognized for many years the importance of Tombaugh’s papers, and he played a vital role in facilitating the donation. Said Dr. Beebe, “It is of profound importance that these documents join those of other scientists available in other repositories throughout the country.”

Clyde W. Tombaugh examines search plates using a blink comparator, April 9, 1930. Using this device, Tombaugh first noted the presence of the planet Pluto on February 18, 1930. Photo, NMSU University Communications.
**Staff News**

**Library Welcomes New Staff Members**

Joanna Szurmak (above left) is the new Engineering Librarian. She comes to Las Cruces from Toronto. Judith Pearson (above right) is the temporary full-time librarian for the Border Health Information and Education Network (BIEN!) project. Both are based in Branson Reference. Photo, Mike Mitchell.

Molly McGetrick (above left) is the temporary half-time librarian for BIEN!, a project funded by the National Library of Medicine. Stephen E. McCullough (above right) is the temporary staff member for the Preserving the Literature of the History of New Mexico Agriculture and Rural Life project, funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities. Both are based in Branson Reference. Photo, Mike Mitchell.

AnaLisa Moyers (above left) is a Library Technician II in Bibliographic Services. AnaLisa recently moved to Las Cruces from Kentucky, where she worked at the Murray State University Library and the Paducah Public Library. Suzanne Mancillas (above center) recently joined the staff of Branson Circulation. Suzanne is a former Library student employee. Bill Boehm (above right) is a new member of the Southwest and Border Research Center staff. Photo Mike Mitchell.

Tim McKimmie’s article “The Literature and Practice of Biological Control” was recently published in the *Journal of Agricultural & Food Information*, v. 4, no.1 (2000): 3-19. Tim is the Agriculture Librarian in Branson Reference.

“Web Jigsaw” by Susan Beck was published in *Critical Thinking and the Web: Teaching Users to Evaluate Internet Resources*, edited by Trudi Jacobson (Pittsburg: Library Instruction Pub., 2000): 47-56. “The Good, the Bad and the Ugly,” also by Beck, was published on pages 159-174 of the same publication. Ms. Beck is the Head of the Humanities and Social Sciences Services Department, also known as Zuhl Reference.

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**Former Executive Vice President John Owens (right) was honored by the Library staff at a November 28 reception. Photo, Mike Mitchell.**

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Karen George and Wylene Saunders Retire

Two long-term Library Specialists recently retired. The Library staff thanks them for their many years of service and wishes them well in their retirement.

Karen George worked at the Library from January 1975 through October 2000. She first worked in the Circulation Department and the Cataloging Department. However, Karen is best known on campus and in the community for her many years of dedicated service in Government Documents.

Wylene Saunders began her NMSU service at Auxiliary Services and the Student Health Center. She worked as a copy cataloger at the Library from June 1980 through October 2000. Wylene sees her retirement as a start on a new part of her life and a time for new adventures.

On December 4, the Library hosted two teams of NMSU Mathematics faculty and graduate students as they competed in Maths Quiz 2000, an international contest played on the Internet at http://www.mq2000.org. The teams, led by Dr. Susanna Salamanca-Riba, included Luis Garcia, Mike Kmetz, Parag Mehta, K.N. Raghavan, Brandy Stigler, Caroline Sweeney, George Voutsadakis, and Chris Weaver. Out of 160 participating teams, the NMSU teams placed an impressive 14th and 15th. The teams used four PCs in the Branson Library reference area as well as books and periodicals on the third floor west. They also were furnished with a refreshment table in the Branson staff lounge.

Author John Ross to Speak at Library

On Tuesday, January 30, 2001, John Ross, Mexican author/poet/correspondent/activist, will talk about his book The War Against Oblivion -- Zapatista Chronicles 1994-2000. The book is a season by season six-and-a-half year saga of the rebellion in Chiapas. The program, sponsored by the Southwest and Border Research Center, will be held in Branson Hall, second floor west, at 3:30 p.m. Copies of the book will be available for purchase at the program. The program is made possible by an American Library Association Reference and User Services Association/Facts on File grant for current affairs programming.

The War Against Oblivion is the sequel to Ross' Rebellion From the Roots, which won an American Book Award. It seeks to fix the Zapatista Army of National Liberation in contemporary Mexican history. Ross' latest work speaks to readers in many tongues: that of Subcomandante Marcos, the charismatic rebel leader; the voices of the Zapatista villagers of the jungle and the highlands of Chiapas; the reporters who have so doggedly covered this protracted conflict; and the author's own irrepressible gift of gab.

Mexico-City-based John Ross is the author of The Annexation of Mexico -- From the Aztecs to the IMF, a political guidebook, In Focus Mexico and Tonatiuh’s People (Cinco Puntos Press, 1999), a novel of the Mexican cataclysm, as well as the Chiapas-rooted works listed above. He is a working correspondent whose dispatches appear regularly in the LA Weekly, Noticias Aliadas (Lima) and the Texas Observer. A much-published poet with seven chapbooks in and out of print, Ross also issues a weekly electronic insiders’ bulletin, Mexican Barbaro.

This program is a Special Collections Event of the NMSU Library. For more information, please call Molly Molloy at 646-6931 or email mmolloy@lib.nmsu.edu.
Jeanette Smith, Library Administration, received the first ever Edmund Lester Pearson Library Humor Award for her article “One Book Over the Line” in Citations, v. 15, no. 2 (April 2000): 5.

The award is named for Edmund Lester Pearson (1880-1937), who regularly satirized librarianship in a Boston Evening Transcript column entitled “The Librarian.” Pearson also authored The Old Librarian’s Almanack (1909), a tongue-in-cheek publication supposedly written by an 18th-century librarian.

Norman D. Stevens of the University of Connecticut, who presented the award, has edited and published Pearson’s work under the auspices of the Molesworth Institute, which specializes in library humor. Stevens indicated that Smith’s essay “is in the best tradition of Edmund Lester Pearson’s work and might well have appeared in his column ‘The Librarian’ that was the hallmark of his work.”

The award included an assortment of library humor ephemera, which was donated to the Library’s Special Collections, and $50, which was donated to the Southwest and Border Cultures Institute Fund for Library Acquisitions.

Jeanette Smith shares a light moment with Stan the dinosaur in the lobby of Zuhl Library. Photo, Mike Mitchell.

Dr. Charles Townley, Library Administration, has received a Fulbright Alumni Initiative Award for $18,900 to support a course on knowledge management in the public sector and education. The course will be delivered at NMSU and Beijing Normal University (BNU) during Fall Semester 2001.

Dr. Townley will be co-teaching the course with Professor Geng Qian of the BNU College of Informatics. Instructional technology will be used to create joint learning experiences for Chinese and American students. There is significant competition for Fulbright alumni grants, with 24 approved out of more than 525 applications from former Fulbright scholars.

The Library has been awarded $14,000 by the U.S.-Mexico Fund for Culture for the preparation of a finding aid to improve researcher access to the Durango Microfilm. The microfilm of historical documents from the archives of the Archdiocese of Durango, Mexico, is a valuable primary source of borderland history from the early 17th to early 20th centuries. Austin Hoover, Director of the Rio Grande Historical Collections, is the project director. Dennis Daily of the Archives staff was instrumental in preparing the grant proposal.

The Library received an in-kind gift of U.S. Geological Survey digital orthophoto quadrangle maps in CD-ROM format from the National Park Service Mexican Affairs Office. The maps, for New Mexico, Texas, Arizona, and Colorado, are valued at $90,000.

Book Documents Historic Architectural Styles

A new book by two graduate students in NMSU’s Public History program documents the evolving architectural history of Las Cruces. Historic Architectural Styles Las Cruces, N.M.: Celebrating 150 Years by Sandra L. Marshall and John R. Versluis began as a seminar project in Fall 1998. Using historical photographs from the Library’s Rio Grande Historical Collections, the authors divided the story of architectural styles in Las Cruces into four broad time periods and prefaced each period with a brief historical narrative. Marshall states that the book “started out as a pamphlet that just started getting bigger. The idea was that if people wanted to restore their homes they could see past styles.”

According to Public History program director Jon Hunner, sales of the book will help the program and the Southwest and Border Cultures Institute, a collaborative project of the College of Arts and Sciences, the Library and the University Museum. The book is available at local book stores and at the Public History Program office in the NMSU History Department for $10 per copy. For more information, contact Hunner at 505-646-2490 or email jhunner@nmsu.edu.

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"Tropical Voyage" Celebration Marks Successful Transition to New Integrated Online Library Catalog

On November 15, Library staff members were honored at a “Tropical Voyage” party for the many hours of hard work that culminated in the successful transition to the new integrated online Library Catalog. The new catalog is based on Voyager software from Endeavor Information Systems, Inc. During the transition, two systems, VTLS (Virginia Tech Library System) and Innopac (Innovative Interfaces, Inc,) were merged into Voyager. All staff members received certificates of achievement and had the opportunity to participate in contests and other fun activities. The winning entries in the “Top Ten Uses for VTLS and Innopac Terminals” contest are featured on the next page. In keeping with the Library’s year-long Millennium Year theme, contributions were sought for a time capsule to be sealed and not opened until the year 2100. Find the new Library Catalog linked to the Library’s home page or go to it directly at http://libcat.nmsu.edu.

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Library staff members donned colorful leis to celebrate the successful transition to the new integrated online library catalog. Photo, Mike Mitchell.

Library time capsule is scheduled to be opened in 2100. Photo, Mike Mitchell.

Contents of Library Time Capsule

- Chile Pepper Institute newsletter, vol. 6, no. 4 (Winter 1997/1998) with three packets of chile seeds: NuMex Joe E. Parker, NuMex Mirasol, NuMex Primavera
- Citations issues from January 1999, 2000 and 2001
- Endeavor Information Systems, Inc., pen
- Innopac backup log and tape, August 17, 1999 to August 21, 2000
- Library manual bindery check-in system and bindery knot
- Library manual and computer serial check-in systems and catalog cards
- “Person of the Century: Albert Einstein” issue of Time Magazine (December 31, 1999)
- Rio Grande Historical Collections 2000 calendar
- “Top Ten Uses for Old VTLS and Innopac Terminals” flyer
- Tropical fish party favors (3) from Tropical Voyage celebration
- Voyager T-shirt
Another aspect of the project is the creation of catalog records for the manuscript collections. Marah deMeule, along with Larry Creider of Bibliographic Services, are creating original catalog records for each of our collections that will eventually be part of the Online Archive of New Mexico. After all the finding aids have been mounted, the final element of the project will be linking one hundred images to each of the four archives’ materials.

The combined outcome of this effort will make more than 400 years of New Mexico’s primary resources more accessible to researchers. The collaboration will allow researchers to search the wide variety of materials available concerning the American West, Mexican borderlands, and the various cultural studies of this region, in addition to art, archaeology, politics, religion, environment, and family histories held by four of New Mexico’s repositories. The Rio Grande Historical Collection’s contribution to these materials includes local and regional politics, ranching, mining, water resources, pioneer families, and literary figures.

The Center for Southwest Research at the University of New Mexico serves as the project leader, providing the encoding and web publishing capabilities. The encoders convert standard word processing files into SGML mark-up using Encoded Archival Description or EAD. Encoded Archival Description, developed in conjunction with the Berkeley Finding Aid Project and the Society of American Archivists, specifically allows for the display of hierarchical-based archival finding aids in a web format.

Other repositories included in the consortium are the New Mexico State Archives and Record Center in Santa Fe and the Fray Angelico Chavez History Library at the Palace of the Governor in Santa Fe.

Top Ten Uses for Old VTLS and Innopac terminals

1. Create a memorial wall and include a picture of the employee who used that particular terminal the most (Darla Brizzee, Collection Services)
2. Start a permanent display case with these being our first historical samples. 20 years from now the public can see how much we’ve (hopefully) progressed and also see how much they’ve improved the looks of the terminals (Grace Gonzales-Small, Collection Services)
3. Hollow them out and bury them half way in your front yard and use as a shrine (Gary Mayhood, Bibliographic Services)
4. Make them into planters and put trees for the outside and flowers for plants for the inside (Ceci Mendoza, Collection Services)
5. Boat anchor (as befitting the voyager theme) (Jan Hylen, Zuhl Reference)
6. Use one as a time capsule (Irene Shown, Zuhl Reference)
7. Place them on top of Branson’s roof and creatively light them up like we do luminarias (Darla Brizzee, Collection Services)
8. Use them as a punch bowl or bowls of chips and salsa (Gary Mayhood, Bibliographic Services)
9. Start a permanent display case with these being our first historical samples. 20 years from now the public can see how much we’ve (hopefully) progressed and also see how much they’ve improved the looks of the terminals (Grace Gonzales-Small, Collection Services)
10. Donate them to charities that could use the parts (Vita Montano, Access Services)

AND THE #1 USE FOR OLD TERMINALS IS...

1. I always used to refer to VTLS as “vittles,” so I would like to see one of the terminals end its days either holding a punch bowl or bowls of chips and salsa (Marv Wiburg, Bibliographic Services)
Preparation of the mounted HTML version of the finding aid involves revision and reformatting of the legacy finding aid or creating a finding aid that did not previously exist. Early typewritten finding aids were sent to an outside source for rekeying at the beginning of the project. In addition to finding aid revisions, many of the collections have undergone reprocessing where additional material has been incorporated. The project standards required a template for the finding aids that has changed the format of many guides to older collections in the archives. It has also provided the opportunity to reevaluate all of the written descriptions and make changes where applicable. (Online... continued on page 8)

Selected finding aids for Rio Grande Historical Collections materials are now viewable at the Online Archive of New Mexico web site (http://elibrary.unm.edu/oanm/). Finding aids, the descriptive guides created by archives for their unpublished manuscript collections, contain historical background, overviews of document types and subject matter, and list physical arrangement of the materials. Since June 1999, the Rio Grande Historical Collections has been part of a consortium project, funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities, to publish New Mexico’s archives and manuscripts collections finding aids online. In August 1999, Archives and Manuscripts Librarian Marah deMeule and I began preparing the 120 electronic finding aids selected from New Mexico State University for the project.

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**Rio Grande Historical Collections Cataloging Manuscript Collections**

by Marah deMeule, Instructor, Southwest and Border Research Center, marahde@lib.nmsu.edu

The Rio Grande Historical Collections (RGHC) recently resumed cataloging its manuscript collections. MARC catalog records are being produced to link RGHC holdings with online finding aids, providing patrons an unprecedented level of information about the RGHC’s holdings.

As participants in the Online Archive of New Mexico (OANM), the RGHC is mounting electronic versions of guides to its collection materials. The OANM site is a joint effort: the University of New Mexico’s Center for Southwest Research, the State Archives and Records Center, and the Fray Angelico Chavez History Library are also participants. The site offers researchers “one-stop shopping.” Through its search engine, researchers can search all of the participating sites, at one time, for primary materials documenting New Mexican history. This search capability is especially useful for tracking down divided or closely related collections: for example, the RGHC, UNM, and the Fray Angelico Chavez History Library all hold materials on author Ann Nolan Clark.

As part of the project, each participating repository agreed to produce MARC records for the mounted finding aids. These records are available through both national bibliographic utilities, such as OCLC’s WorldCat, and through local catalog systems, such as NMSU Library’s catalog. Because each record will eventually be “hotlinked” to a mounted finding aid, patrons can go directly from a catalog record to a complete finding aid with only one click of the mouse.

I create the MARC records, working in conjunction with Lany Creider of the Bibliographic Services Department. The unique nature of manuscript material requires (RGHC... continued on page 8)
A Gift to the Library is a Gift to the University

- The entire Las Cruces and Dona Ana County area benefits from having a research library of the caliber of the NMSU Library. Perhaps you or your children have borrowed books or used journals from our collection, accessed the world of electronic information from our home page, had a question answered by a reference librarian, used our special and unique research collections or attended one of our instructional sessions or special presentations.

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Please make your check payable to the NMSU Foundation and mail to: Dr. Elizabeth A. Titus, Dean of the Library, NMSU Library, P.O. 30006, MSC 3475, Las Cruces, NM 88003-8006. Thank you!

BIEN!...
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As a result of this effort, critical data was collected, analyzed, and documented, providing a strong foundation for the successful launch of the NLM-funded BIEN! Project in October.

The first priority of the BIEN! Project was to include additional U.S.-Mexico borderland areas such as neighboring El Paso County.

What’s ahead? More training sessions for consumers; a series of training sessions for health professional/educators; acquiring additional health information resources for partner site collections; and providing reference and research services for the three target populations via email, phone, or fax.

The NLM funding for the BIEN! Project ends in September 2001. However, plans are underway to submit proposals to other funding sources to expand the project’s services to include additional U.S.-Mexico borderland areas such as neighboring El Paso County.

If you wish to help BIEN! in its good work bringing health information to the residents of the Borderland, please contribute to the Library’s BIEN! fund (see form on this page). Your help is very much needed and appreciated.

Future issues of Citations will include BIEN!...
Quench your thirst for knowledge with the help of the NMSU Library’s MILK (Millennium Information Literacy Knowledge) team! Register for the Library’s Information Literacy course (LSC 311G) and build a strong brain. For more information, check your course schedule or contact Susan Beck at 646-6171.
HAPPY NEW YEAR!

To the Library’s many loyal Friends and Supporters!

Library Readies New Donor Database

Donor Quest software from Intrepid Systems, Inc., of Seattle was recently selected as the Library’s new system to organize Library friends and donor names, addresses, and gifts. The system, which replaces an old FoxPro system, is Windows based.

The new system combines several donor lists, and expands the Library’s mailing list. Please contact Jeanette Smith, the Grants/University Relations Officer, if there are any corrections that should be made to your mailing label. Please email her at jcsmith@lib.nmsu.edu or photocopy this form:

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