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SALLY McCALLUM TO RECEIVE DEWEY MEDAL

     Sally H. McCallum, chief of the Network Development and MARC
Standards Office (NDMSO), is the 2004 recipient of the Melvil Dewey
Medal and Citation for recent creative professional achievement of
a high order. She is recognized for a career devoted "to the
continual development of library standards that have resulted in
significant, ongoing improvements to global bibliographic control
and access to information. She has also been an effective leader
within the International Federation of Library Associations and
Institutions (IFLA) community, playing a major role in the recent
changes that are making the federation a more open and inclusive
organization," said the chair of the Melvil Dewey Award Jury,
former Library of Congress Associate Librarian for Library Services
Winston Tabb, who is now dean of the University Libraries and
director of the Sheridan Libraries at Johns Hopkins University.

     McCallum began her library career at LC's Network Development
Office in August 1976, after earning a bachelor's degree from Rice
University and a master's degree in library science from the
University of Chicago. From the beginning of her career, she was
actively involved in the development of the MARC formats and worked
to promote the interoperability of MARC to ensure that the formats
would be relevant in a networked environment. She was named the
assistant to the director for processing systems, networks, and
automation planning in 1980, assisting in the management of the
Automation Planning and Development Office, Catalog Management and
Catalog Publication divisions, Cataloging Distribution Service, and
Serial Record Division, as well as the Network Development Office.
In June 1984 she was named chief of the newly established NDMSO.

     As chief of NDMSO, McCallum oversaw the advancement of the
Z39.50 information retrieval protocol from a United States standard
to an international standard and ensured that LC contributed to the
Dublin Core Metadata Initiative. She chairs the MARC Harmonization
Technical Committee, which carries out the technical support for
the harmonization of USMARC, CANMARC, and UKMARC into the MARC 21
formats, and leads the continuing development of metadata standards
including MODS (Metadata Object Description Schema), METS (Metadata
Encoding and Transfer Schema), and the Encoded Archival Description
(EAD). Over the past several years, she has led an expansion of

NDMSO's responsibilities to encompass planning and technical review for digital projects within the Library Services service unit.

McCallum became active in national and international collaborations early in her career. She was involved in early work by the International Federation of Library Associations and Institutions (IFLA) on international authority control and participated in the American National Standards Institute's Committee Z39 and collaborations led by the former National Bureau of Standards for defining character sets. She also represented the Library of Congress in various projects sponsored by the International Standards Organisation and UNESCO, the United National Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. Most recently, she became chair of the Networked Reference Services Committee of the National Information Standards Organization.

In IFLA McCallum moved from technical working groups to a leadership role in the governance of the organization, serving on the former Professional Board for many years and chairing the board from 1995 through 1997. In the 1990s she was instrumental in the revision of IFLA's Statutes and Rules of Procedure to open up the governance of IFLA to wider participation, especially by members in developing countries. McCallum was elected to the new Governing Board in the first elections under the revised Statutes in 2001.

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McCallum has received numerous accolades throughout her career. In 1981 she received the Esther J. Piercy Award, given by the Association for Library Collections and Technical Services (ALCTS), an ALA division, to a librarian with not more than ten years of professional experience who has shown outstanding promise for continuing contribution and leadership in the area of technical services. In 2002, she received the LITA/Gaylord Award for Achievement in Library and Information Technology for outstanding achievement in the creative use of information technology for improving or enhancing library services.

The Dewey Medal and Citation are donated by OCLC-Online Computer Library Center, Inc. to an individual or group for recent creative professional achievement in library management, training, cataloging, and classification and the tools and techniques of librarianship. Other LC employees who have been awarded the Medal in recent years are Tabb (1998) and David A. Smith, retired chief of the Decimal Classification Division (2003). McCallum will accept the Medal and Citation at the Awards Banquet on Tuesday, June 29, at the American Library Association (ALA) Annual Conference in Orlando, Fla.
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CONSER SUMMIT

The CONSER Summit on Serials in the Digital Environment was held Mar. 18-19, 2004. The seventy attendees represented all aspects of the serials industry and library service areas. The

program included panel discussions and facilitated breakout
sessions that provided specific recommendations for shaping
CONSER's efforts in providing metadata for electronic resources.

     The idea for the summit was based on CONSER's involvement with
electronic serials and the prominence of new developments in the
control and delivery of electronic resources. In the past few years
CONSER has been working on defining useful cataloging practices for
electronic serials and making decisions about the type of data
needed in catalog records. The CONSER Publication Patterns
Initiative has been exploring the need for holdings and patterns
data in controlling electronic resources. ILS systems, resource
management services, indexing tools, publishers, and aggregators
also create and make use of metadata about electronic resources.
There are existing and new standards related to electronic
resources including ISSN, OpenURL, ONIX (online information
exchange) for serials, metasearch and DOI (digital object
identifier). CONSER wanted representatives from all aspects of
resource delivery and management to make recommendations on how the
CONSER record could be more useful to end-users and to systems that
make use of CONSER's metadata.

     Recommendations and conclusions from the meeting are fully
outlined in the summary available from the Summit Web site:
<http://www.loc.gov/acq/conser/summit.html> [May 2004]. Acting on
the recommendations will be the responsibility of CONSER, other
members of the Program for Cooperative Cataloging (PCC) and
industry representatives. CONSER has begun to pursue the
recommendation on providing input to the ISO working group
investigating revision of the ISSN standard. One of the strong
conclusions of the meeting was that a reliable work-level title
identifier is needed for systems to work well in delivering full
text. Revision of the ISSN standard may result in a more useful
identifier. Also, recommendations to work with ILS providers to
enhance user displays and to work with publishers in providing
sharable metadata, require the collaboration of librarians and the
information system industry.
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 CATALOGING OF ELECTRONIC RESOURCES IN THE CATALOGING DIRECTORATE

     The Cataloging Management Team has endorsed two sets of
recommendations to expand bibliographic access to digital content,
which is Goal IV in the Cataloging Directorate Strategic Plan:

     "Recommendations for Modes of Cataloging for Electronic
Resources" calls for the Cataloging Directorate to apply three
modes of cataloging for digital content: AACR2/MARC 21; MODS; and
Web guides. The modes apply to monographs and integrating
resources, both digitized and born-digital. A major recommendation
calls for specifying an "access level" bibliographic record for
electronic resources. The report sets bibliographic access into
the context of the Digital Lifecycle Planning Framework, a planning
tool to be used jointly by Library Services and the Office of
Strategic Initiatives. This report was written by the Processing
Rule Analysis Group, chaired by David Reser, senior cataloging
policy specialist, Cataloging Policy and Support Office. The full
report is available at

http://www.loc.gov/catdir/stratplan/goal4wg2report.pdf [May 2004].

     "Recommended Workflows for Cataloging Electronic Resources"
describes a workflow featuring: 1) summaries of content to be
supplied by recommending officers; 2) a selection review to ensure
that digital content meets Library of Congress collection policy
guidelines before it is cataloged; 3) an online traffic manager,
TrackER, that will permit tracking and monitoring of all digital
content submitted for cataloging. The report was written by the
Workflow Analysis Group, chaired by Sharon Tsai, acting chief of
the Arts and Sciences Cataloging Division. The full report is
available at http://www.loc.gov/catdir/stratplan/goal4wg4report.pdf
[May 2004].
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                         North To Alaska

     John Mitchell, cooperative cataloging specialist, Regional and
Cooperative Cataloging Division, conducted a pre-conference
workshop on subject analysis at the Alaska Library Association
(AkLA) annual conference held Mar. 25-28, 2004, in Fairbanks. The
workshop addressed the subject cataloging training needs of a
diverse audience with a wide variety of cataloging skills and
included a module on _Library of Congress Subject Headings_,
Cataloger's Desktop, and _Classification Web_.

     Using as examples topics unique to Alaska, the Arctic, and the
peoples of Alaska, Mitchell also conducted a workshop on the
Program for Cooperative Cataloging's SACO program. This workshop
emphasized contributing new and/or updated subject heading
proposals to SACO. In the succeeding month, Alaskan librarians
have submitted more than two dozen subject proposals.

     Based on the success of the SACO workshop, Alaskan librarians
have persuaded the State of Alaska to fund training to create the
first Alaska NACO funnel project.
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           CLASS WEB ENHANCEMENT FOR G SCHEDULE USERS

     The Cataloging Policy and Support Office (CPSO) has completed
an enhancement to _Classification Web_ that makes the maps of
places that are included in the printed edition of Class G
available online as well. Digitized, color versions of these maps
have been posted to the CPSO Web site, and links to them have been
made at the appropriate locations in the G schedule in
_Classification Web.

     Colleen Cahill of the Geography and Map Division (G&M)
provided the digitized versions of the maps.
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  TECHNICAL REPORTS AND WORKING PAPERS IN BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS

     The Bibliographic Enrichment Advisory Team (BEAT) of the
Library of Congress announces the availability of a new Web site on
technical reports and working papers in business and economics at
<http://www.loc.gov/rr/business/techreps/techrepshome.php> [May
2004]. The site is an outgrowth of BEAT's Web Access to
Publications in Series Project

<http://www.loc.gov/catdir/beat/web.series.html> [May 2004], which
is designed to link "working paper/discussion paper" type serial
publications to their Web-based electronic versions, while at the
same time creating bibliographic records in the Library's online
catalog <http://catalog.loc.gov> [May 2004] for either the series
and/or individual monographs of selected series available in
digital form. These pages present brief information provided by the
Business Reference Team on the organizations creating these working
papers and reports. The pages thus offer an additional access point
for researchers to both the electronic versions as well as, through
links to the OPAC, to the print versions of these publications at
the Library of Congress. This project opens up an avenue of
information for researchers who may now obtain timely--sometimes as
just published--access to the abstracts and/or full electronic
texts of these publications. For additional information on these
projects, please contact Gabriel Horchler ghor@loc.gov or Carolyn
Larson clar@loc.gov.
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                   EDUCAT DISCUSSION LIST

     The "Educat" discussion list has recently been established as
a forum for issues in teaching cataloging and metadata principles
and techniques for electronic resources, as well as broader issues
relating to cataloging education and training. The list is an
outgrowth of workshops held in conjunction with Preparing 21st
Century Cataloging and Metadata Professionals: A Workshop for
Educators and Trainers, sponsored by the ALA Association of Library
Collections & Technical Services (ALCTS),the Association for
Library and Information Science Education (ALISE), LC's Cataloging
Directorate, and OCLC.

     An initial focus of the list will be a continuation of the
workshops' discussions, such as the "levels of expertise"
delineated in Ingrid Hsieh-Yee's report, and the role of catalogers
and cataloging education in preparing professionals to work with
digital resources and collections.

     To join the list, send the following email message to
listserv@loc.gov, substituting your name in the appropriate spot:

     subscribe educat YOURNAME

To access the Educat discussion list using the Web interface:

     Join or leave the educat list (or change settings)
         <http://listserv.loc.gov/cgi-bin/wa?SUBED1=educat&A=1>
     Post to the educat list
         <http://listserv.loc.gov/cgi-bin/wa?P1&L=educat>
     Educat list archives
         <http://listserv.loc.gov/listarch/educat.html>

     The list is hosted by the Cataloging Distribution Service
(CDS) at the Library of Congress. Listowners are Diane Baden
(NELINET) and Bruce Johnson (CDS).

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