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Centennial State Libraries Online

\$2 Million for Colorado Libraries Now Available

Governor Bill Owens signed Senate Bill 85 into law, establishing a \$2 million grant program for public, school, and academic libraries in Colorado. The signing ceremony took place at the White Branch of the Pueblo City-County Library District and was attended by local officials.

Grants awarded to each eligible library via the bill will be in the amount of at least \$3,000, with funds expected to become available this fall. To be eligible for the program, libraries must be publicly supported and use the funds toward the purchase of education resources, such as books and periodicals, which do not include computers or Internet access.

Additionally, the bill stipulates that all Colorado public and school libraries with public-access computers applying for the grant must implement one of three policies monitoring the use of the Internet. Those options are: 1) equip each computer with software that limits the ability of minors (under 18) to access obscene or illegal material on the Internet; 2) purchase Internet connections from a provider that limits the ability of minors (under 18) to access obscene or illegal material on the Internet; or, 3) develop a library-specific policy (adopted by the board of education of the particular school district) that establishes and enforces measures to restrict minors from obtaining access to material on the Internet that is obscene or illegal.

"We are thrilled with the passage of this bill," said Eloise May, president of the Colorado Library Association. "We appreciate the Governor's willingness to work with the library community on this important bill. The monies and resources these grants will provide will go a long way to ensure that Colorado's libraries will continue to serve our communities and educate our children."

The Colorado State Library will administer the grant program, developing and providing an application form to libraries. The proposals will then be submitted to the State Library for approval and a determination of grant award amounts will be made.

The State Library has prepared a frequently asked questions document about the state funding. Visit the Web site at <http://www.cde.state.co.us/cdelib/slstatefund.htm> to view it.

From the State Library

State Aid for Libraries Finally a Reality: Now What Happens?

by Nancy M. Bolt, Assistant Commissioner/State Librarian, <nbolt@csn.net>

It finally happened. On Friday, May 19, Governor Owens signed SB 85 authorizing \$2 million to be spent on state grants to libraries. The governor's signature culminates three years of work to establish state aid for libraries in Colorado. The signing ceremony occurred at the White Branch of the Pueblo Library District. PLD library director Chuck Bates presented the governor with a book to symbolize the all the resources that will be purchased with the state aid funds. Senator Gigi Dennis, Senate sponsor of SB85, was at the signing and introduced Governor Owens.

The State Grants for Libraries program is one more building block for library cooperation in Colorado. Colorado has long been a leader in the country in innovative multitype library cooperation programs:

Colorado was one of the first states to establish multitype library cooperatives (what we know as systems);

Colorado was the first state to provide public dial-in lines to a computer network providing access to the holdings of Colorado libraries (ACLIN);

Colorado was the first, and is still the only state, to have a multitype reciprocal borrowing program, our Colorado Library Card;

Colorado is one of three states exploring the role of school libraries improving student achievement scores and how all types of libraries can help in this effort;

Now Colorado is the only state with a state aid program that provides grants to public and academic libraries and to school districts for school libraries.

Colorado libraries have a long, committed, and successful history of cooperation and sharing resources. What we have not had is enough resources to share. The State Grants for Libraries program begins to provide, for the first time, funds to buy these resources. While ahead in many ways, Colorado has been far behind in state aid for libraries -- one of only four states without such aid at the beginning of the 2000 session.

The Bill

The State Grants for Libraries bill has the following major components:

public and academic libraries and school districts are eligible to apply;

there are certain requirements that libraries must fulfil in order to be eligible;

the minimum grant is \$3,000 and rises from that depending on population.

A frequently asked questions page can be found on the State Library Web site <<http://www.cde.state.co.us/cdelib/slstatefund.htm>>.

The Schedule

The law directs the state librarian to develop the eligibility criteria and application guidelines. We are working on these now. A very preliminary first draft is being reviewed by State Library staff and members of the CLA Legislative Committee.

We hope to have a second draft ready in early July for a broader review. In August, the guidelines will go to the Commissioner of Education and State Librarian, Bill Moloney, for review and then

approval. The simple application form should be available in early September, with a deadline of early October and grant distribution in early November.

In future years, distribution should be quicker because the eligibility criteria and application guidelines will already be in place.

So be patient. Grants are on the way. We will have resources to share.

Announcing the Colorado Virtual Library

Imagine a system where available information on a topic is delivered with a single search regardless of format. A student can find information about available library books, state documents, the best Web sites, historical photographs, and more!

It's here! Search the Colorado Virtual Library at <www.aclin.org>.

Through the Colorado Virtual Library you can search:

Multiple library catalogs at once - without utilizing telnet applications

ACLIN Best Web sites for Coloradans

Colorado digitized photograph collections

Libraries in a particular geographical region

Your own group of resources, including libraries, Web sites, and digitized images.

If you would like to schedule a demonstration of the Colorado Virtual Library for your staff, please contact Mary McCarthy, ACLIN Support and Collections Librarian, at 303/866-6939, <marymc@sni.net>. In order to use the Colorado Virtual Library effectively, you may need to upgrade your Web browsers. For further information about browser requirements and the specifics on upgrading your browsers, please see Rose Nelson's article in the April *Centennial State Libraries Online* newsletter <<http://www.cde.state.co.us/libnewsletter/sl0400a3.htm>>.

If you have a Z39.50 server on your OPAC, but are not listed in the Colorado Virtual Library, or if you are interested in more information about becoming a part of the Colorado Virtual Library, please contact Paula Busey, ACLIN Coordinator, at 303-866-6975 or <busey_b@cde.state.co.us>.

Placing Holds Through the Colorado Virtual Library

by Mary McCarthy, ACLIN Support and Collections Librarian, <marymc@sni.net>

The Colorado State Library will implement an online system early next year that will enable individuals to place electronic holds on items in libraries across Colorado. Until the statewide resource sharing component of the project is implemented, you must still place holds through the native online catalogs of each library, if the individual catalog supports that functionality. If your library does not currently allow you to place holds over the Internet, you will not be able to place

holds in that library catalog through the Colorado Virtual Library.

If your library *does* allow you to place electronic holds through its Web site, you can follow these instructions.

Example:

To place a hold on a book at Denver Public Library:

Select the button on the Colorado Virtual Library homepage that reads "Search Individual Colorado Libraries & Resources."

You can then search for "Denver Public Library" using the search box. You can also select the link for "Public Libraries" and look alphabetically down the list for the name of your library.

Then select the link for the Denver Public Library homepage <<http://www.denver.lib.co.us>>.

From the Denver Public Library homepage, you can select the library catalog link. Once you are in the native Denver Public Library catalog you will be able to place holds.

If you elect to search the Denver Public Library through the standard Colorado Virtual Library interface, you will not be able to place holds on items. For questions about how your local library card catalog works, or to check the status of your hold, please contact the library directly.

You can read more about the statewide resource sharing system in this issue of Centennial State Libraries Online at <<http://www.cde.state.co.us/libnewsletter/>>.

If you have questions about the Colorado Virtual Library, please contact us at <comments@aclin.org> or call the ACLIN Support and Collections Librarian at 303/866-6939.

Statewide Electronic ILL Coming in Spring 2001

by Brenda Bailey, Director of Networking and Resource Sharing, <bailey_b@cde.state.co.us>

The Colorado State Library received \$225,435 in LSTA funding for a project to create a Statewide Resource Sharing System. Additional costs for implementing the system not covered by LSTA funds, as well as the ongoing support costs, will be funded through the annual ACLIN budget. Brenda Bailey, Director of Networking and Resource Sharing at the State Library, is serving as the project director.

This project will provide an electronic interlibrary loan system that can be used by any library in the state at no charge. The system will support online requests made by either patrons or staff, and will use the Colorado Virtual Library as the front end for patron searching and requesting. Libraries will be able to determine whether online requests are made available to their patrons, or available only to staff members. Requests can either be reviewed by library staff first or automatically electronically routed to libraries within Colorado that own the requested item. The system will allow the lending libraries to look at requests online and respond, and will

automatically route the request on to another library if one library cannot provide the material.

The expectation is that requests can be transferred seamlessly to other resource sharing systems in use in the state, such as Prospector, Colorado Nexus, and OCLC. Statistics on all of the interlibrary loan activity that goes through the system will be kept online, with printed reports available.

Libraries that wish to use the system will need Internet connectivity, a workstation (Intel Pentium 100 or better), and a standard Web browser (e.g., Internet Explorer or Netscape). Additional requirements will become known once a final decision has been made on the software vendor.

Libraries will not be required to use the system, but the system is specifically targeted to those that do not currently have access to electronic ILL systems and it should make ILL easier and more efficient for both those libraries and the libraries that they borrow from.

An Information Delivery Task Force has been created to provide input on the project. The task force, chaired by Lynn Taylor from Denver Public Library, held its initial meeting in May to create draft specifications for the system. The task force will continue its research by talking with prospective vendors for the system during June.

The current timeline anticipates selecting a software vendor and signing an agreement this summer. Once the software has been selected, additional advisory groups will be set up to look at policies, patron verification (authorizing a patron to place an online request), and other issues.

A group of libraries will be selected to serve as the initial test sites, and the implementation process for those libraries will take place this fall. The first group of libraries will go live on the system in January 2001, after which time the resource sharing system will be made available to other libraries in Colorado.

Additional information will be provided as the project progresses. For more information, please contact Brenda Bailey at the Colorado State Library at 303/866-6907 or <bailey_b@cde.state.co.us>.

Technology Planning Training Coming Soon

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Information is no longer contained only between bookshelves of libraries -- it has seeped out to other forms of media, from CD-ROMs to Web pages to multimedia Web casts. Traditional library services have migrated to these new media formats. Online databases have replaced some magazine subscriptions and reference books in libraries, while online automation systems have replaced the card catalog. The initial purchase of technology is one consideration, but maintaining technology and planning for future growth is another.

The Colorado State Library has organized a technology planning packet to help libraries develop a technology plan acceptable to both E-rate and the Gates grant program. Additionally, the State Library, with agreement from the regional library service systems, will be offering workshops on technology planning. The Technology Planning Workshop will be a hands-on training for public

librarians and board members. The purpose of these workshops is to create a technology plan that satisfies E-rate and Gates grant requirements, and helps librarians prepare for the role of technology in fulfilling the service plan of the library.

E-rate, a program originating from the Telecommunications Act of 1996 and mandated by the FCC, allots discounts to schools and libraries for telecommunications services from basic telephone service to high-speed Internet access. Libraries must have a technology plan on file at the State Library to comply with program rules and receive these discounts. The SLD (E-rate administrator) is specific in its technology plan requirements. Libraries must indicate goals, professional development, needs assessment, sufficient budget, and evaluation in their plans, which must be certified by the time they receive funding commitment decisions from the SLD.

The Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation provides grants to libraries that serve low-income communities. In 2001, Colorado libraries will be able to apply for Gates grants. Again, one of the requirements is a technology plan in place at the library.

At the workshop, libraries will create a rough draft copy of their technology plan, and will gain an understanding of how technology plays an integral role in providing services to patrons. Announcements will be made via listservs and through the State Library's monthly mailing once workshop dates are determined and the technology planning packet is posted to the Web site.

Staff Changes at the State Library

by Nancy M. Bolt, Assistant Commissioner/State Librarian, <nbolt@csn.net>

Four State Library staff members are moving in new professional directions. We will miss all four, and thank them for their contribution to the State Library and the library and education community in Colorado.

Katherine Brown will prove that you can go home again when she moves Ruston, Louisiana, to be the director of the Lincoln Parish Public Library. Katherine has been with the State Library for 10 years as head of Library Development. While here, she has juggled many projects and focused on administration of county equalization, getting public library establishment documents, standards for public libraries, long-range planning for library development, and -- most recently -- application guidelines for state funding. Her contributions will be missed.

John Noran is moving from state to federal bureaucracy. Our own e-rate expert has become a nationally recognized expert on e-rate. John has received an offer he doesn't want to refuse from the Schools and Libraries Division of the Universal Service Administrative Company to become the deputy director for Outreach and Education. John began his time at the State Library working on ACLIN, then moved to be our main man for budget and contracts and our e-rate guru. While we are sorry to lose John, he is going to a federal program where he will be able to benefit libraries in Colorado and around the country.

Ray Peterson retired last year, but has been working for us part-time this year. Ray has been with

CDE for 26 years, and with the State Library for 10 years. Most recently he has been the liaison to the Library Services to Ethnic Minorities Populations Committee, and worked with library literacy programs. For several years Ray worked 6 months for us and we worked 6 months for him when he was a Colorado State Senator. Ray will continue part-time in the Adult Education/Family Literacy unit, but will be leaving the State Library.

Finally, **Parker Dodd** will be leaving CDE as Web master and moving to the Boulder Valley School District as its Web master. Parker is single handedly responsible for putting together the CDE Web site, training CDE staff to prepare information for it and to keep the Web site current, interesting, and alive. We will miss Parker's talents and wish him well in Boulder.

The State Library will miss Katherine, John, Ray, and Parker. Decisions about new staff will be made this summer and fall.

Historic Preservation in Colorado

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The Colorado Office of Archaeology & Historic Preservation distributes information about the importance of properly preserving our significant buildings, sites, structures, and objects. Many of their publications can be read online or downloaded from the Web site at: <http://coloradohistory-oahp.org/>. Click on Publications, then use the categories in the left frame to locate these selected titles.

Colorado Preservation 2000 - Colorado's five-year, statewide plan for historic preservation.

Directory of Colorado State Register Properties - A complete listing of all archaeological and historical sites, buildings, and districts currently listed on the State and National registers.

Researching the History of your Home - Articles and a checklist providing tips for finding information about historic houses.

Profile of the Cultural Resources of Colorado - A booklet providing information on the types of resources identified in our state, their distribution, and the forces threatening them.

Directory of Cultural Resource Personnel, Organizations & Agencies for Colorado - Names, addresses, and phone numbers of archaeologists, historians, paleontologists, historical architects, etc.

Speakers List - A listing of archaeologists and historic preservationists from around the state willing to give lectures and presentations.

Colorado Tribal Contacts - A listing of the contacts from the various historic groups once inhabiting Colorado.

Dinosaur Remains - A list of paleontological sites open to the public including addresses, phone numbers, and operating hours.

Historic Mines Open to the Public - A list of mining sites open to the public including addresses and phone numbers.

Local Jurisdictions with Preservation Ordinances or Zoning - A list of Colorado municipalities and counties and their contacts. Those with Certified Local Governments are indicated.

The following is a selected list of print titles available to borrow from the State Publications Library:

Denver International Airport historic resources : multiple property listing. HED6/50.2/D41/1992. [Denver, Colo. : Office of Archaeology and Historic Preservation, Colorado State Historical Society, 1992] 47 p.

Denver mountain parks : multiple property listing. HED6/50.2/D41/1990. [Denver, Colo. : Office of Archaeology and Historic Preservation, Colorado State Historical Society, 1990] 1 v. (various pagings)

Great pueblo period of the McElmo Drainage Unit, A.D. : multiple property listing. HED6/50.2/IN3/1991. [Denver, Colo. : Office of Archaeology and Historic Preservation, Colorado Historical Society, 1991] 1 v. (various pagings)

Historic farms and ranches of Weld County : multiple property listing. HED6/50.2/W45/1991. [Denver, Colo. : Office of Archaeology and Historic Preservation, Colorado State Historical Society, 1991] 1 v. (various pagings)

Historic ranching resources of South Park, Colorado : multiple property listing/[R. Laurie Simmons and Thomas H. Simmons]. HED6/50.2/R15/1999. [Denver, Colo. : State Historic Preservation Office, Colorado Historical Society, 1999] 1 v. (unpaged)

Metal mining and tourist era resources of Boulder County : multiple property Listing. HED6/50.2/B66/1989. [Denver, Colo. : Office of Archaeology and Historic Preservation, Colorado State Historical Society, 1989] 1 v. (various pagings)

The Military establishment at Camp George West, 1903-1945 : multiple property listing. HED6/50.2/G29/1992. [Denver, Colo. : Office of Archaeology and Historic Preservation, Colorado State Historical Society, 1992] 77 p.

Prehistoric Paleo-Indian cultures of the Colorado plains : multiple property listing. HED6/50.2/IN3/1990. [Denver, Colo. : Office of Archaeology and Historic Preservation, Colorado State Historical Society, 1990] 1 v. (various pagings)

Rural school buildings in Colorado : multiple property listing / Suzanne Doggett and Holly Wilson. HED6/50.2/R35/1999. [Denver, Colo. : State Historic Preservation Office, Colorado Historical Society, 1999?] 9p.

To borrow any of these publications, contact the State Publications Library, 201 E. Colfax Ave., Room 314, Denver, CO 80203; 303/866-6725; fax 303/866-6940. Hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Publications may also be available at depository libraries that carry state government documents, or through interlibrary loan. For information, access the Web site at <<http://www.cde.state.co.us/cdelib/slstpubs.htm>>.

Libraries Needed to Participate in Grant Project to Utilize PDAs to Collect Library Usage Data

The Library Research Service at the Colorado State Library is looking for public libraries in our state interested in participating in a National Leadership Grant project funded by the Institute of Museum and Library Services. The project, *Accounting on Results: New Tools for Standardized Outcome-Based Evaluation in Public Libraries*, will help public libraries develop new tools to collect both more role-specific output data and standardized user outcome data.

Test site libraries will receive training in the use of PDA (Palm Pilot) software and collecting output data (especially detailed in-library use) using the PDAs, and in administering user outcome surveys. They will also have immediate access to the most complete customer information. The library may keep the PDA after the project is completed.

More information is available from the press release at <http://www.lrs.org/html/impls.html>. Please contact Rochelle Logan at <rmlogan@sni.net> if your library would like to participate.

Action! News

by Steve Thergesen, Standards in Action Program Manager, <action@cde.state.co.us>

The State Library will be well represented at the Ninth Annual Standards and Assessment Conference in Breckenridge, June 14-16. A tabletop exhibit will showcase the latest information from the State Library Research Service, Standards in Action, and Colorado Talking Book Library. Additionally, Standards in Action will participate in the Sidebar Super Session on Thursday, June 15. For more information on the conference, visit the CASE Web site at <<http://www.co-case.org>>.

Standards in Action presents its refitted Web site in a program session at the Technology in Education (TIE) 2000 conference in Snowmass, on Monday, June 26. For more information on the conference, visit the TIE Web site at <<http://www.tie-online.org>>.

Steve Thergesen, Standards in Action Program Manager, will assume additional duties and responsibilities as "interim" Webmaster for Colorado Department of Education, following the

departure of outgoing Webmaster Parker Dodd, who has accepted the position of Webmaster for Boulder Valley School District.

For details on these news items, contact Steve Therghesen, Standards in Action Program Manager, at 303/866-6915 or e-mail <action@cde.state.co.us>.

Schools Serve as Examples of Student Achievement

by Bonnie McCune, Public Relations Consultant, <mccune_b@cde.state.co.us>

"How School Librarians Help Kids Achieve Standards-the Second Colorado Study," just released by the Library Research Service of the Colorado State Library, Colorado Department of Education, demonstrates that student scores on standardized tests are 10 to 18 percent higher at schools with outstanding library media programs and staff. Three public schools with exemplary school library media programs hosted briefings about the Colorado State Library's school library study.

In late April, Lois Lenski Elementary School in Littleton, with Principal Barbara De Spain and Library Media Specialist Marcia Parrish, opened its doors to the first announcement. Appearing at the program were Dick Elmer, Deputy Commissioner of Education, Colorado Department of Education; Deborah Grealy, Interim Director, Library & Information Services Department, University of Denver; along with Nancy Bolt, Assistant Commissioner for Libraries; and Keith Curry Lance, Director of Library Research Service, Colorado State Library.

On May 18, Bolt and Lance traveled to two more locations for announcements. Eagleview Middle School was the site in Colorado Springs, presented by Plains & Peaks Regional Library Service System. Among the speakers were Janice McDermott, Regional Service Coordinator for the Pikes Peak/ Southeast Region, Colorado Department of Education; Lorena Mitchell, Director, Plains & Peaks Regional Library Service System; Ross Macaskill, Principal, Eagleview Middle School; and Mary Johnson, Library Media Specialist, Eagleview Middle School.

In the afternoon, the crew traveled to Highland Park Elementary School, hosted by Arkansas Valley Regional Library Service System, with Donna Morris, Director, AVRLLS; Nick Leyba, Principal, Highland Park Elementary School; and Christopher Trask, Library Media Specialist, Highland Park Elementary School.

Educators, librarians, and government officials were on hand to hear about the study. They agreed the research helps substantiate the need for on-going support for school library media centers and staff.

Continuing Education at the DU Library and Information Services Program

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Course offerings for the summer quarter of the University of Denver (DU) Library and Information Services Program are juicier than ever. *Radical Reads: Gritty Books for Teens* is

one of the new workshops taught this summer at DU. This three day seminar offers practitioners a chance to update their knowledge on youth literature. The workshop will be held on August 7, 8, and 9 on the DU main campus.

Other continuing education opportunities include *Records Management in Law Firms and Corporate Legal Environments*; and *Grant Writing: a Refresher for Librarians*. Records Management is a one day seminar on June 10, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. The workshop provides information about developments in technology and integration strategies and discusses emerging issues in records management. Grant Writing (August 12, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.) participants will learn to identify potential funding sources in federal and state arenas, organize and manage the proposal development process, compile relevant research, standards, and Internet resources to support grant requests, and more.

For more information about these and other classes at the University of Denver Library and Information Services program, call 303/871-2747.

Library News

Boulder Public Library is one of 75 libraries throughout the country to host *Go Figure!* traveling exhibition, organized by the American Library Association (ALA) Public Programs Office and Minnesota Children's Museum (MCM). The National Science Foundation provided major funding for the exhibition with additional support from Cargill and 3M.

Go Figure! includes an interactive exhibition as well as interpretive and educational materials that bring the world of math and its everyday uses to children two to seven years old and their parents through children's literature.

For more information, visit the ALA Public Programs Office Web site at www.ala.org/publicprograms or call Susan Brandehoff at 312/280-5054; e-mail sbrandeh@ala.org.

Notes to Note

The **Midcontinental Chapter of the Medical Library Association (MCMLA)** will hold its **28th annual meeting** in Denver, Saturday, September 23 through Tuesday, September 26 at the Holiday Inn Denver Downtown. The conference will offer a variety of excellent CE courses, inspirational speakers, and fun events. For more information about MCMLA 2000 and a registration form, visit the conference web site at <http://www.kumc.edu/mcmla/2000/index.html>, or contact Catherine M. Reiter, MA, AHIP, Chair, MCMLA 2000 Program and Publicity Committee, Catherine.Reiter@uchsc.edu. The conference rate for rooms at the Holiday Inn is \$129 (single/double). Call 303/573-1450 or 800/423-5128 for reservations.

Five of Colorado's regional systems have teamed up together to present an intensive **library**

space planning workshop that will take place in two locations in August. Anders Dahlgren, well-known space planning consultant, will present this two-day workshop, designed to help those who are planning new or renovated building projects. The workshop will focus on: design basics; overview of the building process; assembling the building team; needs assessment; uses for the space needs assessment; use of space in a human context; refining the space needs assessment; approaches to the building program statement; reviewing a plan; optional evening session the first day for review of your individual plans.

The first workshop will be held at the Southwest RLSS Office- August 9 & 10, 701 Camino Del Rio - Suite 212, Durango; register online at <<http://www.swrlss.org>> or call 800/999-5795. The next workshop will take place at High Plains RLSS Office- August 14 & 15, 800 8th Avenue , Greeley, CO 80631; phone 800/332-7335 to register. Time is 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. (first day), 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. (second day); fee \$50 includes lunch and snack both days.

In the wake of the fires in New Mexico, five of Colorado's regional systems are hosting an **Emergency Preparedness and Recovery workshop** on August 30 and September 1. Tom Claeson of the AMIGOS Preservation Service will present a workshop addressing risk assessment, fire protection, disaster planning, emergency services and recovery. The workshop is open to librarians of all types, county and city clerks, archivists, and museum curators. Space will be limited to the first 50 registrants, so register as soon as possible!

When you register, either on the Web site, by phone, or via the brochure soon to be mailed, please indicate if you have a disaster plan in place. Since there will be hands-on practice with real materials, we request that you bring discarded hardback books to be used for demonstration/practice during the workshop.

The August 30 workshop will be held at the Southwest RLSS Office, 701 Camino Del Rio - Suite 212, Durango; register on the Web site at <<http://www.swrlss.org>> or call 800/999-5795. The September 1 workshop takes place at Penrose House (formerly El Pomar), 1661 Mesa Avenue, Colorado Springs. To register call 719/473-3417 or 800/332-7181. Workshops run 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; the fee of \$25 includes continental breakfast, lunch and snacks.

The *Library Disaster Planning and Recovery Handbook* arose from one of the worst disasters ever to strike an American library -- the 1997 flood that damaged 500,000 of the Colorado State University Library's bound journals and monographs. The book provides detailed advice and recommendations gleaned from the years of intensive efforts to restore collections and services. Both conceptual and practical elements of disaster planning and recovery are covered including: risk management analysis, human resources implications, collection restoration, gifts and fundraising, evaluating temporary sites and setting up temporary services, and managing damaged materials restoration and processing. The book was edited by CSU Library Dean Dr. Camila A. Alire, and CSU staff involved in the disaster recovery of the CSU materials/facilities from the 1997 flood contributed. The 615-page book is published by Neal-Schuman Publishers, Inc. (ISBN 1-55570-373-9), and the cost is \$75. It is available from Neal-Schuman Publishers, 100 Varick St., New York, NY 10013; phone 212/925-8650; fax 212/219-8916;

<<http://www.Neal-Schuman.com/mall/lobby.asp>>

The **32nd Annual Colorado Interlibrary Loan Conference** will be held May 10-11, 2001 at the Stanley Hotel in Estes Park, Colorado. Information will be posted to the Web site as it becomes available. Information on booking your room at the Stanley Hotel in on the Web site.

This year you will need to book early . . . the room block expires February 10, 2001, and the special conference rates expires March 10, 2001. The Web site URL is <<http://www.aclin.org/coloillconf>>.
