In its continuous advocacy to service, the DLSU Library introduced another service called **Text LORA**. Starting February 17, 2011, individuals can communicate with the DLSU Library not only through e-mail via **Ask LORA** or through chatting via **Chat with LORA**. Now, researchers can also send short message service or SMS through its latest service, the Text LORA service.

Through Text LORA, library users can (1) send queries that require brief answers; (2) receive answers to brief queries even beyond library service hours; and, (3) get responses from the Library at the quickest possible time.

Text LORA’s first month was very promising. For the first 12 days (February 17-28, 2011) the said service received a total of 41 messages from 21 individuals both from in and out of the DLSU Academic Community. Most of the queries received from patrons outside the Academic community were questions concerning guidelines for visiting users. While patrons from inside DLSU mostly asked about how to use the online services and facilities of the Library, such as online renewal of books and accessing online databases. All text queries were received between 10:26 a.m. until 7:08 p.m., except for one query, which was sent at 7:52 a.m.

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The **DLSU Library Internship Program: from the participant’s point of view**

The Library Internship Program kicked-off on February 01, 2011. This program is one of the outreach arms of the Library. It aims to train graduating library and information science students on the different librarian tasks by exposing them to the different basic library and information duties. The Library, though Dir. Ana Fresnido, communicated with different school coordinators in order to have formal tie-up with the school’s curriculum.

Among the very first participants of the program were twelve students, 10 from the Philippine Normal University (PNU) and 2 from the Polytechnic University of the Philippines (PUP). The said program was facilitated by Ms. Marita Valerio, cataloger.

The first day started with an orientation about the Library’s collection, services, programs and facilities. The orientation was conducted by M. Valerio. After the brief orientation, the participants were toured all over the Library.

Different thoughts were running the participant’s minds while having the tour. One of the participants, Ricardo A. Sarmiento of PNU thought about working as an intern in DLSU Library is a dream-come-true. “I often dreamed how it was working...”
Library Customer Service and Skills Upgrade Training Program

In its continuous aim to render the best service to its customers, the DLSU Library, through its ad hoc committee on Roving Reference, conducted a two-day seminar for the participants to be able to (1) acquire adequate knowledge about the Library’s policies, procedures, services, collection and programs; (2) improve library skills; and (3) determine different strategies in rendering quality service and applying them to their areas of work.

The first day of the training program was themed “Library customer service and skills upgrade training program.” During this day, several library personnel were tasked to talk about their services and collection. The training proper started with the presentations of Wilfredo Frias, Jr. and Harold Franco, both from the Information-Reference. Frias talked about the different services being offered at the Information-Reference, the most frequent questions being asked, as well as several tips in answering reference queries. Franco, on the other hand, talked about the competencies needed to be working at the said area of the Library. Library’s most loved personnel, Avelino Dancalan, talked about the processes involved in the operations of the Systems Services, including the reservation procedures of rooms located all over the University campus. Vivian Soriente, Circulation Librarian, discussed the different policies governing circulation of books. She also tackled some issues in running Circulation, such as settling lost/damage books, unpaid fines and others.

After lunch, Reynaldo Jimenez, Media specialist, treated the participants to a brief but thorough demonstration of operating different kinds of projectors. Jimenez exhibited actual equipment such as an opaque projector, an over head projector, a multimedia projector and other projectors for a better appreciation by an ordinary library user. He also discussed the different services IMS offers. Next to present was Jocelyn Balangue, Filipiniana Librarian. Balangue talked about the background of Filipiniana and its collection, paying extra emphasis on the importance of the preservation file. Elizabeth Padilla, head of the Readers Services and Periodicals Librarian, on the other hand, tackled on the different policies and procedures governing the Periodicals. Next presenter was Annabelle...
Aliwalas, head of the University Archives. She gave updates on the things happening in her jurisdiction. She also talked about the digitization project, how to access the collections in the Archives, and some issues on copyright.

Ms. Janice Penaflor, the activity’s master of ceremony, had her share of the floor when she introduced the revitalized American Studies Resource Center. She informed everyone about the activities in store for ASRC, as well as the Center’s new head and its associate, Library Director Ms. Ana Fresnido, and herself, respectively.

The second day of the training program was reserved solely on the topic of quality service management. The Library invited no other than the Associate Vice Chancellor for Academic Services, Mr. Edwin P. Santiago, to be the resource speaker for the whole day. “Sir Edwin”, as he is fondly called by library staff, lectured about the importance of rendering quality service. He equated all the theories he presented, with the different services being provided by the Library. He introduced different kinds of management but emphasized on coffee-stain management, where participants were grouped and sent to different areas in the Library to look for coffee-stains. He ended his lecture by presenting the 4C’s of customer service, which are: (1) Courtesy; (2) Convenience, the provision of convenience to customers; (3) Commitment; and, (4) Competence.

The two-day activity was not only perceived as a “training project being fulfilled” by the Library staff, it but also acted as a breather, a time to bond with fellow library staff, and a venue to get to know each and everyone in the Library better.
The De La Salle University and the International Labour Organization (ILO) marked January 31, 2011 as the day to forge partnership. Mr. Lawrence Jeff Johnson, ILO Director, Country Office in Manila and DLSU Chancellor Br. Ricardo P. Laguda FSC, together with Library Director, Ms. Ana Fresnido, signed the Memorandum of Agreement instituting two “ILO Knowledge Corners”, namely, one (1) in the Main Library and one (1) in the Makati Extension Campus (MEC) Library.

During the program, emceed by MEC Librarian Mr. Joseph Yap, Mr. Johnson talked about the ILO objectives in putting up knowledge corners in different educational institutions. He specifically stressed the need for awareness among young people on the current employment situation not only in the Philippines, but worldwide. ILO believes that addressing this need means continuously making ILO publications available to constituents and other concerned individuals through its constituent offices, bookshops, universities, and libraries; thus the forging of partnership with DLSU. Br. Ricky Laguda, in his response, said that ILO and DLSU’s missions do not differ much in terms of improving the condition of labor in the country and uplifting the economy by eradicating unemployment. Br. Ricky earnestly thanked the ILO for choosing not just for one but two DLSU libraries—the Main Library and the MEC Library, as their newest knowledge repositories.

The event took place at 4:30 p.m. at the European Documentation Centre, De La Salle University Library.
True to its mission of revitalizing its programs, the American Studies Resource Center (ASRC) came up with twin programs for the months of January and February 2011.

**Martin Luther King Jr. Day**

Every third Monday of January each year, Americans commemorate the life and legacy of an important leader and civil rights hero as they celebrate Martin Luther King Day. Dr. King fought for racial equality and civil rights in the United States. Parades, exhibits, film festivals, awarding ceremonies and other various activities are usually lined-up for the holiday. MLK Day however, is not only a tribute and celebration but more importantly, a day of service. He once remarked, “Life’s most persistent and urgent question is: ‘What are you doing for others?’” Hence, in the spirit of King’s Day, American Studies Resource Center (ASRC) finds this an opportune time to go out to perform a simple act of service. An outreach activity was then organized for the students at St. La Salle Preschool, the school established jointly by DLSU and DLS-College of St. Benilde. St. La Salle Preschool provides quality education to the underprivileged children living Leveriza and neighboring areas. The goal of the activity was for the kids to enjoy, have fun and at the same time learn something about the life of Martin Luther King Jr.

MLK Jr. was introduced to the eleven preschoolers on January 17 through the different activities prepared for them. They listened to a story about the life and dreams of Dr. King and tried their coloring skills through the “Color MLK Jr.’s Portrait” activity. They even got to pick who wins the prize for the most nicely colored picture. Students were also asked to write or draw their dreams on a hand pattern. Their ‘dreams’ were pasted on the board with an “I have a dream” label, which is also the title of MLK Jr.’s most famous speech.

Prizes and loot bags were given out to the children who were certainly delighted and pleased with what they received. Each child was also given a gift parcel from the US Embassy Manila consisting of crayons, pencils, coloring books and story books. The activity was concluded with a snack treat for the young people. The school was given book donations, as well. On the whole, besides learning about the life and times of a great man, who led millions of African-Americans to fight for freedom and racial equality, the kids certainly had a wonderful time participating in the activities.
Presidents Day Celebration

Besides Valentine’s Day, Presidents Day (or Presidents’ Day), is another reason for Americans to look forward to in the month of February. Presidents Day (or Presidents’ Day), also known as Washington Day is a federal holiday, originally celebrated on the 22nd of February, the birthday of the first president of the United States. By 1968, the third Monday of February was designated as a day to honor all the leaders who served in office as President of the United States. Presidents Day is a good chance to know more about American History, especially the life and contributions of its country leaders. Thus, ASRC held a film showing and “Know the US Presidents” contest to commemorate this holiday.

Twelve Philippine Normal University (PNU) and Polytechnic University (PUP) Library Science students were invited to participate in the film showing and contest. Incidentally, the students participants were having their On-the-Job-Training at the DLSU Library for the entire month of February. The 2008 movie, “Frost/Nixon” was shown. This is a historical drama film about the Frost-Nixon interviews of 1977 which was dramatized on the play by Peter Morgan in 2006. (President Richard Nixon was the first president to resign from office due to the Watergate Scandal.) After the film showing, students were asked questions about the movie and those who were able to answer correctly received a special prize. Before the contest, a PowerPoint™ presentation showing all the presidents of the United States and their most significant contributions including some fun facts about them, was conducted.

The “Know the US Presidents” contest stirred excitement and anticipation on part of the students. In the first elimination round, students were asked to identify the picture showed to each of them. All the students who answered correctly moved on the next round of the contest which is a quiz about the US Presidents. They were asked to pick between choices A & B for the best answer. Students who gave the incorrect letter of the answer were eliminated until the last three students remained to compete for the 3rd, 2nd and 1st place respectively. Prizes were given away to the lucky winners.
Library welcomes Joanna Siapno

Ms. Joanna Ocampo Siapno is DLSU Library’s latest asset. She started her new job on January 05, 2011. Joanna finished her Bachelor of Library and Information Science degree, cum laude, at the University of the Philippines Diliman School of Library and Information Science in 2003. She also finished her masters degree at on the said institution in 2010. Her special problem, a requirement for completing the Master of Library and Information Science degree, was entitled A Survey on the Status of Filipiniana Rare Books in Selected Institutions in Metro Manila.

Prior to being employed in the DLSU Library, Joanna’s first experience as a librarian, was at the Judge Juan Luna High School in Quezon City. As school librarian, she worked all-around, from assisting and educating students on the use of library facilities, cataloging materials and even assisting in IT-related tasks. Two years after, she moved to the University of Perpetual Help System Delta (UPHSD), where she worked as a high school librarian for 5 years. At UPHSD, she was exposed to tasks, such as – responding to reference queries, extending assistance in searching information, compiling periodical clippings and preparing inventory reports, among others.

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The university upholds excellence, scholarship, charity and faith which are very much evident in the Lasallian community. And yes, green – advocating environmental protection and restoration through its policies and future plans. Indeed, the first months have been a wealth of learning and great experiences. I’m certain there a lot more to discover as time passes.

Literally though, there are a lot of green in the university - buildings, chairs, benches, doors, signages, tiles, office cubicles, and even the cataloger’s processing slips! But it is alright, because green has always been pleasant to my eyes. In celebration of DLSU’s centennial year, I just bought my first souvenir shirt. No wonder, the design that appealed to me most has the tag line... La Salle is Green.

Ramos, Yap, elected officers of librarian organizations

De La Salle University Library opened Calendar year 2011 with pride, as two of its librarians, namely, Roderick Ramos of the University Archives and Joseph Yap, Makati Extension Campus Librarian, were sworn in to office as leaders of professional organizations.

Roderick Ramos secured the most coveted post of president of the Philippine Association of Academic and Research Librarians (PAARL). He rose in rank in the said organization, from being PRO and then vice president, before getting hold of the presidential post. Being PAARL’s vice president the previous year, he was able to come up with successful forums, seminars and conferences. This year, as PAARL’s 33rd president, he promises to (1) increase advocacy and marketing of PAARL; (2) develop and manage the Organization’s financial resources; (3) increase its membership; and, (4) develop future leaders and advocates.

Joseph Yap, on the other hand, was voted a seat to the Board of the Association of Special Libraries of the Philippines (ASLP), a feat for one who just came in as a new recruit of the Association. Young and dynamic, and possessing the bearing of a leader, Yap was consequently elected Press Relations Officer (PRO) of ASLP. Prior to ASLP, Yap had been the past PRO and secretary of Medical and Health Librarians of the Philippines, or more popularly known as MAHLAP.
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at DLSU Library. Having rich, accurate and updated collection, using the most expensive library solution, surrounded with high caliber library staff and having demanding and scholarly cerebral library users, were some of the things I would want to know and experience in the library. Luckily, my wish was granted. Our head sent us to DLSU Library for a month on-the-job training.”

Most of the participants were anxious about spending 100 hours as intern in a library that has earned its mark in the world of librarianship. Sheila May T. Ralado, also form PNU, described their initial feelings: “The first time we step on the Library, we all felt insecure, afraid. We felt the coldness of the air conditioner in the building. We asked ourselves ‘what will happen next?’ and ‘what will happen to us for the next days?’”

Later on, Cherry Rose Ng added, “From the moment that we have entered the De La Salle Library, amazement and admiration can be seen on our faces. Starting from the staff, facilities, collections, and the whole library set-up, it was undoubtedly great and ideal. At first, we have mixed emotions of excitement and tension but it all vanished because of the warm welcome and spirit of hospitality manifested by the librarians and staff. One of the librarians, Ms. Marita Valerio, once said to us ‘Don’t be nervous, all you have to do is to embrace the knowledge and have the winning spirit.’”

Rona Patricia Rosales continued, “But, perhaps, our fear and trepidation wasn’t exactly necessary. To say that the staff of the library was welcoming would be an understatement. We were able to refresh what we learned in classes and see how they play out in a real-life setting. Our ‘mentors’ imparted in us the knowledge they had and made it interesting. Their experiences, advises and encouragements had cemented in our minds that we indeed chose the right field.”

The participants enjoyed working in the Library while learning new skills. Some loved working at the Technical Services, while others enjoyed being in the Readers Services more. Rose Ann Espinosa narrated her experience at the Technical Services: “Being at the Technical [Services] for the first part of our training at De La Salle Library was far more difficult than I expected. We faced a lot of problems but we tried to make things work the way it should be. I did technical participants were keen on working in special libraries because they thought it was cool to work in the said environment. But the Library, together with its services, operations, facilities and staff, convinced the group that academic library is the best type of library. Anne Sherina Anos specifically confessed, “It changes my view that special library is more enjoyable. I really love to work in an academic library now. Because of the experience that I had, I want to work at DLSU Library even as a [an ordinary] staff, hoping to be promoted after I pass the board exam and finish my master’s degree. I will never regret spending my training at DLSU library. I am proud to include DLSU library on my resume. It was the best experience I ever had.”

Bidding the Library goodbye was not easy for them. They got so immersed with the work inside that they wished the internship program was longer. Ma. Noida Bañares summarized her stay in the Library, “Today would be the last day of our OJT in De La Salle Library. The expectations that I was expecting was actually met. I really learned lots of things. When we worked here, we didn’t feel that we were still students. We felt we were already professional librarians. Why? Because they let us experience the true world of librarianship. We worked as if we were employees. And though being a librarian wasn’t really my first choice, I’ve learned to love it because of the people here at the De La Salle Library. Now, I would be saying that I am proud that I took this course and I’m proud to be a librarian.”

Lizette Carillo only has fine words for her internship experience, “Impressive! High tech! Challenging! These are the adjectives that would describe [my] impression of being intern [at De La Salle University Library]. [I] conclude that working at De La Salle is a good opportunity and a challenge as well.”
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