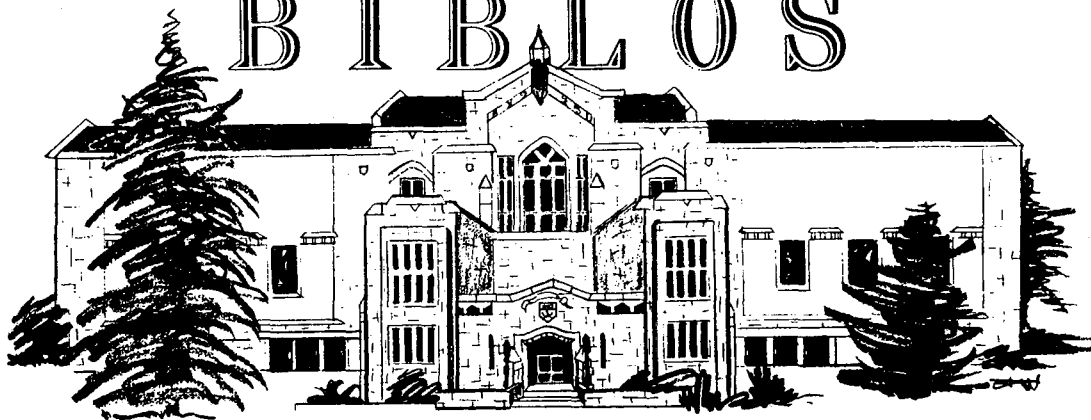


BIBLOS



VOL. 7. NO 6.

U.B.C. LIBRARY STAFF NEWSLETTER

SUMMER 1971

VIEW FROM WITHIN



SUMMER SCHOOL HAS STARTED
BUT SUMMER IT IS NOT
PLEASE MR. WEATHERMAN
WON'T YOU MAKE IT HOT!!!

University of British Columbia

STAFF CHANGES

A Hearty Welcome To:

Cecily May	L.A. I	Acquisitions (Prebindery)
Catherine Belyea	L.A. I	Animal Resource Ecology
George Modenesi	L.A. III	L.C. Catalogue Division
Marlene Triggs	L.A. II	Biomedical Branch
Susan Lancaster	L.A. IV	Serials
Anna Materna	L.A. II	Catalogue Division
Nancy Wyatt	L.A. II	Catalogue Division
Lorraine Jackson	L.A. I	Woodward
Judy Olsen	L.A. I	Woodward
Louise Zimich	L.A. I	Woodward
Sue Morita	Sec. II	Administration

Congratulations To:

Richard Martin	L.A. I	Cat.	to	Asst. Ml. Clk	Acquisitions
Richard Moore	L.A. I	Cat.	to	L.A. II	Cataloguing
Sylvia Harries	Clk. I	Acq.	to	L.A. II	Acquisitions
Jana Abramson	L.A. I	Acq.	to	L.A. II	Acquisitions
Keiko Takahashi	L.A. I	Cat.	to	L.A. II	Reading Rms.
Dinie Hunt	L.A. II	Science	to	L.A. III	Gov. Pub.
Margareta Thiessen	L.A. I	Res. Ecol.	to	L.A. II	Social Work
Coralie Fisher	L.A. II	Cat.	to	L.A. III	Curric. Lab.
Kathleen Farnan	L.A. I	Curric.	to	L.A. II	Reading Rms.
Shirley Halladay	L.A. I	Woodward	to	L.A. II	Catalogue Div.

We Say Farewell To:

Jill Dimma	L.A. III	L.C. Catalogue Division
May Cheng	L.A. III	Curriculum Lab.
Ann Sanchez	L.A. I	Government Publications
Ann Murdoch	L.A. I	Social Sciences Div.
Marianne Krayenhoff	L.A. II	B.M.B.
Pat McArthur	Sec. II	Administration
Marilyn Kidson	L.A. II	Government Publications
Robert Pate	L.A. III	Catalogue Division (L.C.)
Jane Kidd	L.A. I	Fine Arts Division
Judy Gardiner	L.A. I	I.L.L.
Larry Slaughter	Stack Att.	Sedgewick

Farewells Cont'd.

Janet Bushell	L.A. I	Curriculum Lab.
Yvonne Forsythe	L.A. III	Catalogue Division (L.C.)
Marie Kwasnica	L.A. II	Serials
Pat Howard	L.A. III	Sedgewick
Lynda MacDonald	L.A. II	Sedgewick

STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTS

SPRING BREAK UP PARTY May 19th. (Library & L.A.A. Social
Committees)

Receipts

Ticket Sales	\$86.00	Cheese (Henderson's)	\$20.39
Beverage Sales	110.90	Tablecloths	2.50
Biblos (see below)	15.00	Crackers, pickles etc.	5.22
Total	211.90	Bartender	10.00
		2 girls (hatcheck & tickets)	10.00
		License	1.00
		Beverage	109.62
		Glasses (breakage & theft there was no rental charge)	12.75
		Rental on Cecil Green Park	37.50
			<u>208.98</u>

Balance \$2.92

BIBLOS.....CENTENNIAL SILVER DOLLARS DRAW.

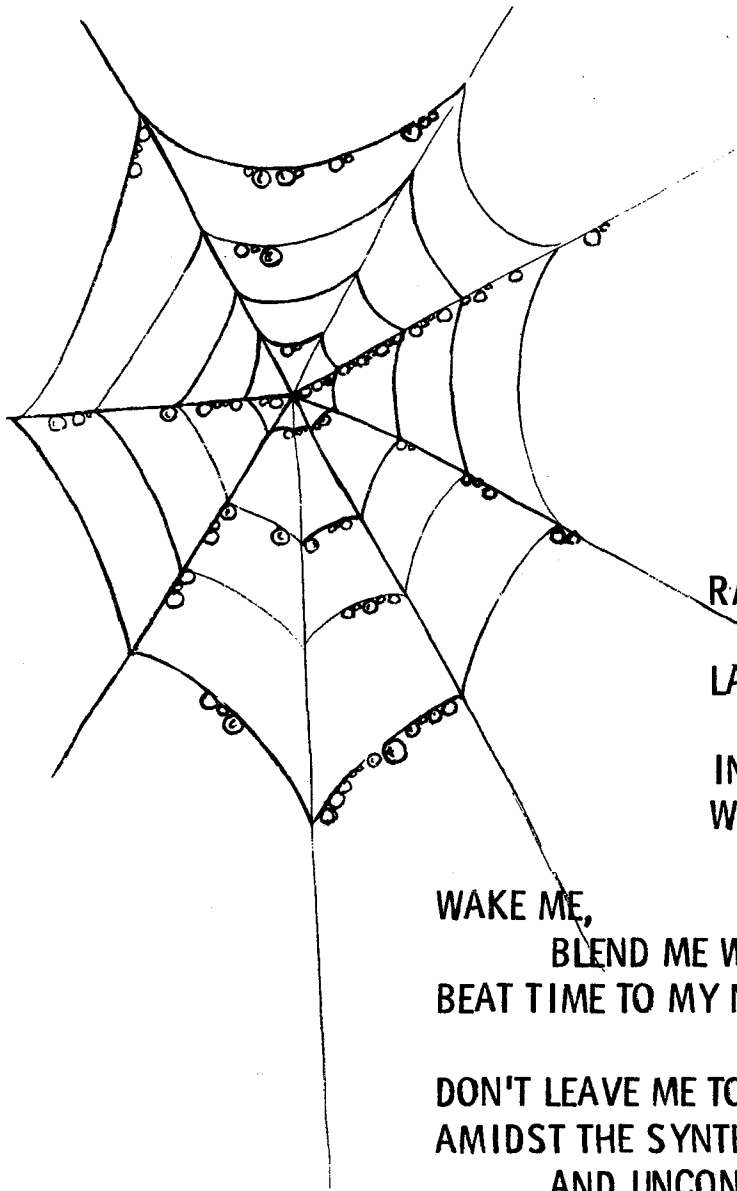
Sold.....460 tickets @25 cents per ticket

Total \$115.00 Purchase of 100 silver dollars \$100.00

Balance \$15.00 (see above)

There is now a balance of \$2.92 in the Biblos Funds.

N.B. Next time the clear plastic glasses will be used.



RHYTHM

RA IN! RAIN! FALL ON
MY FACE,
LAND ON MY LIPS,
BAPTISE MY BODY
INTO A ONENESS
WITH THE PULSE OF BEING,

WAKE ME,
BLEND ME WITH THE MORNING,
BEAT TIME TO MY NIGHTS BREATH.

DON'T LEAVE ME TO WALK ALONE,
AMIDST THE SYNTHETIC
AND UNCONCERNED

JOAN B. STUCHNER

A DAY IN THE WOODS

On May 7th, 1971, three members of the Special Collections Division attended an Archival Symposium sponsored by the Society of American Archivists in cooperation with the National Archives and Records Service and Western Washington State College in Bellingham. An early start on a vigorous day took us off in a cheerful frame of mind, and after a few wrong turnings we were very pleased to find the conference headquarters in the highly attractive cluster campus of Fairhaven College. This experimental college, set in the woods and fashioned of cedar and rough concrete, retains all the aspects of a humane and civilized type of living as opposed to the urbanized high-rise effect that many universities are drifting towards. Surely, we felt, we could bend our minds towards a new approach to contemporary technology (the conference title) in a setting such as this.

As it turned out, we could. The morning gave us a lecture on "Research in Archives: A Cybernetic Approach," by Frank G. Burke of the National Archives and Records Service, which sounded ominously technical but which was in fact an interesting and informative outline of the work being done in the National Archives on the computerization of finding aids in archival work. The overwhelming masses of material facing archivists these days makes systematization a necessity rather than a luxury, and the new systems have been able to make material which could never have been accessible in the past readily available to historians. At 10:15 we were brought into the scientific world by Roy Chatters, Head of the Radioisotopes and Radiation Laboratory at Washington State University, who has been working on a project of restoring faded photographs by neutron activation. While the processes were scientific and probably beyond the reach of any archivist without a fully developed laboratory, the end results, as shown at the meeting, were quite spectacular. Photographs which had faded to a point where they were scarcely visible to the human eye were recovered through neutron activation, the images caught, re-photographed and brought back to a state where they could be permanently stored.

The highlight of the day (if one excludes a tasty seafood lunch at the Yacht Club) came in the afternoon with a paper given by an earnest young professor of history on "The Importance of Historical Research in Ecology and Conservation." This was the new approach to history and the archival profession which we had felt could be generated in our humane surroundings. Mr. Keller repudiated with scorn the historical approaches of the past which have exalted the plundering of natural resources, the conquering of the Indians, the destruction of the land. He demanded a new look at the old records which would include using papers such as the ones in the UBC manuscript collection on labour unions and fish canneries.

Canada was represented by an American professor of Black studies from the University of Alberta in Edmonton (Black studies in Edmonton?) who told us that Canadian historians were not doing their part in pointing to ecological problems such as the pollution of the Great Lakes.

The final paper was delivered by Keith Murray, professor of history at Western Washington State College, who gave us a witty and learned historical survey of conservation of the North Pacific fisheries. Professor Murray, using American, British and Canadian Archival material, outlined the exploitation of fisheries which has taken place in the past.

A no-host social hour concluded the conference. Here we were able to become acquainted with many of our fellow-professionals from across the border. It was a most useful day.

Laurenda Daniells.

A letter from Dr. Hildegard Spaulding (formerly resident psychiatrist at Woodward):

April 19, 1971

Dear Everyone:

As usual, my thoughts of all of you have not gotten written-down or sent! Too busy with seeing London, and England, my mind looks like this towel most of the time. [Dr. Spaulding sent us a dish towel for the staff lounge - a tourist map of the British Isles.] Last week-end from Good Friday through Easter Services, was spent at Canterbury and environs. We are serious pilgrims and saw the St. Martin's church where Bertha (673 A.D.) then the queen of a pagan English king, took over an old Roman building (quite probably an early Christian Church even then) and used it for her own worship. Later St. Augustine (who later built the vast! monastery here), (whose ruins we carefully examined, too) first worshiped here, too. If all that sounds confusing, it is only my daily meat and bread! But we do not only see Churches and Cathedrals, we hear them (which to any mind is almost more important!) How England has kept the boys' choirs and male singing at such an absolute perfect pitch is a source of unending wonder (and devotion) to me. This is the me that practically has to be coerced to attend church in Vancouver!

Although Ramsey - the Archbishop of Canterbury gave the sermon at the Easter Service, and also officiated at the subsequent Communion Mass (in all the unbelievably splendid robes and cloth-of-gold mitre and two tiny boys carrying his train, etc. etc. - a sight to remember forever) it was the music, throughout, that held me in thrall. The triple-vaulted arches of Canterbury reverberated with true angel-sounds. (Sotto voce: I can't go to church anymore without tons of hankies. That sound really breaks me up.)

If I go on telling you about Palm Sunday services of St. Pauls in London and the absolute high point (on Tuesday evening) of hearing the St. Matthew Passion sung there - massed choirs and St. Paul's boys' group, I'll never finish this "added note!!"

Bill - I used the new "British Museum General Catalogue of Printed Books to 1955 - Compact Edition" - for the first time last week. Maybe you know of it already - but if you don't - what a great thing for Woodward to own. It has been copyrighted by the British Museum trustees (1966) and was first published in 1967 by the Reader Microprint Corp. in New York.

The Readex Microprint is great. I can read it without a magnifying glass - but one should really have one handy for too long assignments. There are 10 volumes of the original catalogue in every one catalogue.

I have no idea re the price - nor to how many volumes it runs - but it takes up far less room than the old one and it is so handy. (The Mary-le-bone District Library let me use their "inner sanctum" copy.)

Betty McAullay : You should be here so we could see the thrilling display of period clothes currently being shown in the Victoria and Albert. Also the Huguenot woven damask silks as made at Spital Fields in the 17th. century - just mouth watering! Bethnal Green Museum has some outstanding beauties. (Bethnal Green also has some fantastic doll-houses [from 1650 onwards] which I adore.)

Peg - it is true that in London one breathes in history with the common air. Every time I pass the Nightingale Statue (with the Greek lamp) next to the statue of her pal, Herbert - I think of you. It is, as you know, at the lower Regent St. area devoted to "The Crimea". I am working on the possibility of getting us (i.e. Woodward) a xerox of another interesting Nightingale item!)

We are so spoiled by now: theatres, concerts, ballets, two and three times a week (though n-o-t cheap, really). If the seat cost 70 p. (around

\$2.00) it's usually "slightly obstructed view" (which means directly behind a non-transparent post!)

Every minute counts nowadays - so I must dash.

As ever - Hildegard

P.S. Leaving for a week at Oxford on Thursday.
Going to East Germany to see my 75 year old....cousin and his family in first 2 weeks of June.

P.P.S. Lydia: I am in the Land of the Savers! 2,000 year old fragments are saved and labelled and worshipped as Museum pieces.

COLORADO SPRINGS U.S.A. WITH BRENDA SUTTON

From April 28th. to May 1st. I attended the Annual Meeting of the American Association for the History of Medicine held this year in Colorado Springs. About one hundred and forty members attended and papers ranged from local and North American Indian Medicine through Buddhist psychotherapy and medieval German medicine to the nursing profession during the French Revolution and the origins of the American Board of Surgery, 1913-1937.

It was pleasant to meet several old friends and make some interesting new ones. In between listening to the papers everyone found time to enjoy the comforts provided by the Broadmoor Hotel which is built in Italian Renaissance style and situated below Pikes Peak between the southern end of the Colorado Rockies and the flat plateau.

After the Conference we were able to visit the Air Force Academy with its fine modern building and the former home of the founder of Colorado Springs, General W.J. Palmer.

On May 2nd. I began my return journey to Vancouver by Greyhound, travelling via Cheyenne, Salt Lake City and Spokane.

Last months "Lib" issue generated a couple of letters.
Hey how about that - two in one month!!!

Aphrodite, Goddess of Love and Beauty

Hail!

The beauty and ingeniousness of your words reflects the beauty and character of yours and every female body.

Since I have been old enough to love I have admired and loved the unadorned female body. (I'm very sensual)

Perhaps we'll meet someday.

Love
Taurus



I was born under Venus. I supposed you guessed.

May 19, 1971.

Dear Adrienne:

Personal postscript to your excellent article on Stopes, the birth control pioneer:

From the '30's on Marie Stopes lived at Hindhead in Surrey, where the village of my birth was none too kind to her. She appeared heavily to dominate her mild little husband, and local gossip was quick to establish his role as that of experimental assistant, while their only child was inevitably maligned as being a misconceived test case.

Even the medicine-men resented her use of the title "doctor," which to their way of thinking gave her books a bogus medical authority. (It may be remembered that doctors of anything but medicine were not wont to use their title in pre-war England - perhaps from inverted snobbery akin to the custom of specialists and surgeons who still like to revert from "Dr." to "Mr." as they progress.)

My own (and probably the only justified) prejudice stems from the day when I opened the front door at home and a meek little man, thinking that I was answering the doorbell (which I had not heard), thrust a very damp wrapped package into my hand before retreating hastily to his car. My father had requested a specimen of his patient, and her husband had somehow managed to crack the bottle.

John Gray

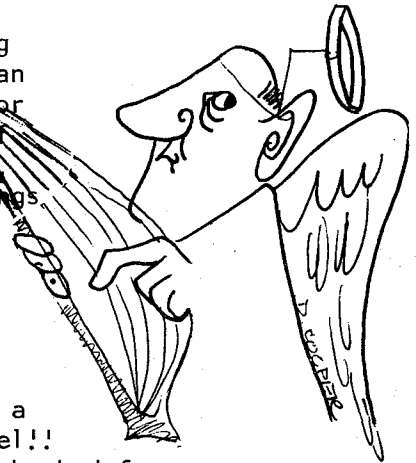
ST. WIBBY REPORTS....

JUNE the month of Brides and Conferences and Vancouver was the host city for the 1971 Annual Conferences of the C.L.A. (Canadian Library Association) and C.A.C.U.L. (Canadian Association of College and University Libraries.) You might have noticed a marked absence of Librarians as many of them and several members of the supporting staff attended various workshops, lectures and meetings at the Hotel Vancouver... Many visiting librarians from across the nation also dropped in for a look see at our operations. We understand Cataloguing played host to quite a few visitors and included a small party in the lunch-room as part of the agenda. We hope to have a few reports for you next month on the activities.

THE DRAW FOR THOSE 100 SILVER DOLLARS was made on the eve of Dominion Day June 30th. in the staff lunch room. 460 tickets reposed in the box and were thoroughly mixed by several people who were in the room on that day. Doug McInnis of the "Front Office" drew the winning ticket. MRS. INGEBORG SCHAFER of Cataloguing was the lucky recipient of the Sack of Silver Dollars. Needless to say she was most happy to accept the award. Many thanks to everyone who worked to make this CENTENNIAL PROJECT a great success.

WOODWARD LIBRARY called to say that Brenda Sutton of that department

attended the Annual Meeting of the American Association for the History of Medicine at Colorado Springs April 28th. - May 1st. She also added a note that if you are going that way she can recommend a marvelous hotel!! Sounds as if she had fun....



RETIREMENT OF THE YEAR. All her many friends in the Library will sadly miss Mrs. Forsythe of Cat/ Searching who retires as of June 30th. 1971. Mrs. Forsythe, as she has always affectionately been known, joined the old Extension Dept. library, then very shortly after moved to the Acquisitions Division where she stayed for many years. In the latter period she has been with Cataloguing. Over the years she has seen many changes not the least in the area of salaries and opportunities for the supporting staff of which she was a member, also in the number of people employed in the system. I understand that the staff numbered approximately 40 when she first joined. Many social events were arranged for the occasion of her retirement including an evening with members

of the Library Assistants Association and other friends, luncheons with Basil Stuart-Stubbs and Mac Elrod and a staff get together in the lunch room on her final day when she was presented with a lovely set of luggage. We will miss Mrs. Forsythe but wish her much happiness in her retirement- she has assuredly earned it.

THERE is again a great coming and going of the library staff to the far flung corners of the globe. To name a few... Eleanor Mercer of Bibliography to England and Ireland...Melva Dwyer of Fine Arts - Spain & Portugal.. Lynne MacIver, Front Office to Great Britain where she visited Derica Roberts (de Beauchamps) & then on to Spain...Monica Lomow, I.L.L. to Wales...Georgie Macrae, Law & Dorothy Shields, Bibliography with the Extension Dept. tour of Greece...Joan Selby of Humanities to Israel and Turkey.. Paulina Kirman, Cataloguing also to Israel, London, Greece and other European spots. Helen Schmidt of Law off to Germany... Shirley Dahlie of Circulation to Norway...Francis Wong, Law to England and the Continent, Mollie Buckingham also of that department to Barbados...George Read & Louise Axen, Circulation to Great Britain (separately) and of course Judy Cardin also of Circ. has just returned from Australia. I'm sure we have missed many of our wanderers but never the less it does

not look as if many parts of the world will be untravelled by our library staff during the course of 1971. Watch for a letter from the Biblical lands next month.

MARRIAGE SEEMS to have been on many minds this month too. The former Anne Brearley of the School of Librarianship married George Piternick of that same department on May 6th. TANNIS MULCAHY of Circ. became the wife of Walter Browning on June 19th. MARGARET BLAKE also of Circ. became the wife of Peter Kielpinski June 5th. WYNNE ANDERSON of the same department also chose the romantic month of June to become Mrs. Joseph Horvath. LYNDA NEAL of the Math Library answers to the name of Mrs. Larry Duignam since June 26th. Long life and prosperity to all the happy couples.

AND IN the births department : Remember Pat Blacklock of Circ. She gave birth to a son Justin on May 19th.

And Bess Rivett of the Reading Room is most proud to announce the arrival of a 6 lb. grand daughter named Carmen.

THE LADIES of the Woodward Library are all joining a Macrame course on Thursday evenings. They plan to manufacture more of those string curtains or perhaps dividers for the seminar rooms. Possibly they might take orders?...

S'all for this month

WIBBY

LIBRARY ASSISTANTS ASSOCIATION NEWS

Many of the Library Assistant's in the Library system have been asking "What do we get for our quarter a month?" This is a very good question especially in this day of inflation when a quarter buys very little. However, through the medium of the Biblos we will try in the future to inform all personnel in the Library what the Library Assistant's Association is doing.

ITEM

There was the Annual General Meeting which took place in April. A new executive was elected for the year 1971-72 as follows:

Chairman	Pat LaVac	Law Library
Vice Chairman	Claudia Kerr	Catal. Prep.
Secretary Treasurer	Jane Ainsworth	Curric. Lab.
1st. Member at Large	Janet Lenko	Sedgewick
2nd. Member at Large	Gwen Gregor	Map Division

Reports were presented to the members by the Chairman, Secretary-Treasurer and Social Committee. A more effective membership program was discussed and voted upon.

Since the Annual General Meeting there have been several meetings of both the Executive and Committees with a view to re-grouping and reorganizing the Association so as to make it a more efficient body. The results of these efforts are already beginning to show in a sharp increase in membership due to the work of a committee chaired by Claudia Kerr and also in increased attendance at the various other discussion and committee meetings.

N.B. See below for items already on the agenda of the Social Committee which we hope all the Library Personnel will find interesting and informative.

ITEM

Another new project of the Association is a BOOK ORDERING PROGRAM. This will undoubtedly be of interest to all personnel on staff, both supporting and professional. As has already been outlined in the Library bulletin by Nick Omelusik of

Acquisitions this program can result in considerable savings for the individual. For further information contact Claudia Kerr of Catalogue/maintenance at 2304, or Jane Ainsworth of Curric. Lab. at 2141 - local 132.

ITEM

Carol Ann Baker, Chairman of the Social Committee, along with the other members of that committee are already coming up with some fantastic ideas for your entertainment. Tours have already been announced for such places as C.P. Air, Dairyland, and Gulf Oil. (for dates see below) Look for further announcements regarding tours to the Skagit Valley - Ross Dam, Chinatown etc. Keep an eye on your bulletin boards. These tours will be arranged for the evening and weekends and of course all members of staff are most welcome to join in, also family members.

ITEM

The Association is looking for bowling enthusiasts to join our THURSDAY NIGHT BOWLING LEAGUE. (unfortunately last years Tuesday nighters renewed their contract) Lanes have been booked at S.U.B. and even if you have never bowled before, you will still have fun learning with the rest of us. Bring your husbands, boyfriends, what have you.

ITEM

The Association is also interested in the matter of Honorary Membership for supporting staff who are not L.A.'s and who may feel that they have no representative body to belong to.

ITEM

Don't forget we have an arrangement with the City Hall Association as honorary members to take advantage of their charter flights and trips. (Reno was great! Some of our members have also taken advantage of their charters to England.)

ITEM

The evening meetings are proving popular as there is more time for discussion and members can relax with refreshments, in a more informal atmosphere.

Altogether this looks like a very exciting year for the Library Assistants Association - in fact for the Library.

See you again next month!

Jane Ainsworth,
Secretary-Treasurer.

The first Library Assistants tour of the season June 30th. attracted 28 people to the new C.P. Air building at the airport. As Nell Bradley of Acquisitions remarked, "I feel so sorry for all those people who missed this because it would be impossible to tell them all we have seen". The decor in the office area alone is enough to make all drool with envy. Colour is rampant and beautiful tropical foliage (real) is everywhere. The whole building is the epitome of excellent taste and thoughtful planning for the absolute comfort and well being of the staff - you should see the staff lunch room.

Our tour included, amongst other things too numerous to list an inside view of a few of the class rooms where instruction covers every area in the operation of an airline. We were most interested in the survival rafts and the amount of equipment each holds and in the Hostess training area, even though the practice bottles proved to be empty.

Personnel from all over the world, in all aspects of the business, come to train and take refresher courses in Vancouver. It was most interesting to realise that this is the International headquarters for C.P. Air. Even payrolls for staff in Hong Kong, Rome, in fact everywhere that C.P. Air has an office is handled right from the Computer Center here and, incidentally, even those are in psychedelic colours. We also looked down into the huge spotless kitchens (32,000 square feet) where "in flight meals" are prepared. We saw the paint shops where enormous screens of water absorb the excess overspray and fumes and we visited the Navigation Instrument overhaul and repair area into which we could only look through glass partitions as all dust is sucked from the air and where the workers wear special lint free clothing so that not a particle of dust can disturb the delicate instruments. Even the temperature is rigidly controlled, and of course we wandered through one of the huge stretch jets from tail to pilot's cabin and saw all the dozens of dials that have to be watched to keep us in the air.

Unfortunately space permits only a brief outline of a most interesting three jour tour which ended with coffee and do-nuts in the staff lunch room - a room which has to be seen to be believed - there should be such elegance and comfort. Too bad so many of you could not come along. Hope you can make DAIRYLAND July 20, at 7:30 p.m.

FLASH!! What are you doing for Thanksgiving?
How about a trip to RENO via Air Canada
Leave Vancouver 8 p.m. Friday return Monday p.m.
CHAMPAGNE FLIGHT GOING - STEAK FLIGHT COMING BACK,
Accommodation at the Wonderlodge (Back of Harrah's) 3 nights
ALL INCLUSIVE \$89.00
If interested phone Pat LaVac. 4696 or Claudia Kerr 2304.
TOUR ARRANGED THROUGH L.A.A. via CITY HALL.

"INNOCENTS ABROAD" by Kirman

Travel enriches our knowledge of the world and of ourselves-sometimes to the point of absurdity. We suddenly realise that the real world is much richer than the one offered to us by reproductions of paintings, photos, movies or even literary accounts.

During an evening dedicated to a recount of our recent visit to Europe and Israel the editor suggested that the Biblos readers would like to share our experiences, so here are just a few of the rather unique happenings which occurred during our journeyings.

I went to a London post office to send a telegram home.
"Would you like to send a Normal or a Speedy one?" asked the clerk.
"What is the difference?" I enquired.
"Well you see Madam, the normal telegram would be more expensive than the speedy one."
"How come the normal one is more expensive than the speedy one?" I asked.
"I have it written in the instructions Madam," answered the clerk with great finality. End of conversation.

Scene...

A group of foreign students taking a non-sinking dip in the Dead Sea. If a drop of the oversalted water gets into the eyes it causes a very painful burning sensation.

Suddenly two girls ran from the sea with tight closed eyes, arms outstretched heading for the shower on the beach.

Oh the comfort of the first spray of sweet water.

"Hey ladies, don't you see the line-up?" a man's voice shouted.

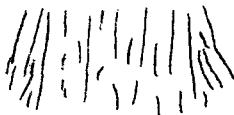
Their eyes opened with difficulty...There were only two outlets with the sweet water and a line of Israeli soldiers waiting patiently for their turn to wash off the salt.

"Sorry" smiled the girls. "We didn't know there was a line-up. Can't we both share one outlet?"

"You had better get into line" threatened the soldier stubbornly. The girls continued to shower. All of a sudden with a dramatic gesture the first two soldiers dropped their bathing trunks and awaited the expected embarrassed re-action.



"Good heavens" said one of the girls, an American student at the Sorbonne
"Sights like that are not new to me" and she continued to wash the salt
from her body under the troubled shower.



We had been warned by friends who previously visited Rome to watch not to
be cheated when buying merchandise there.

At every bus stop and at every point of interest there are the peddlers
looking for the tourist and for business. They carry all sorts of things
like postcards, pictures, books, toys, etc. They are very persuasive and
wave their wares under your nose. While we were touring the stadium a
peddler approached. Somehow it was impossible to escape.

"Would you buy something Madam?" He offered a list of merchandise.

"No thank you."

"Look, I have beautiful slides of Rome. They normally cost eight dollars!"
The price was printed right on the sealed package. "I give it to you
for five."

It was hard to get rid of him. He followed us all the way, he pestered,
we wavered, we bought. We don't have a slide projector at home but who
knows we might acquire one - to show our slides of Rome - and anyway
five dollars instead of eight seemed like a bargain.

The next day we visited the souvenir store near our hotel. They had the
same slides for two dollars. BEWARE!!

