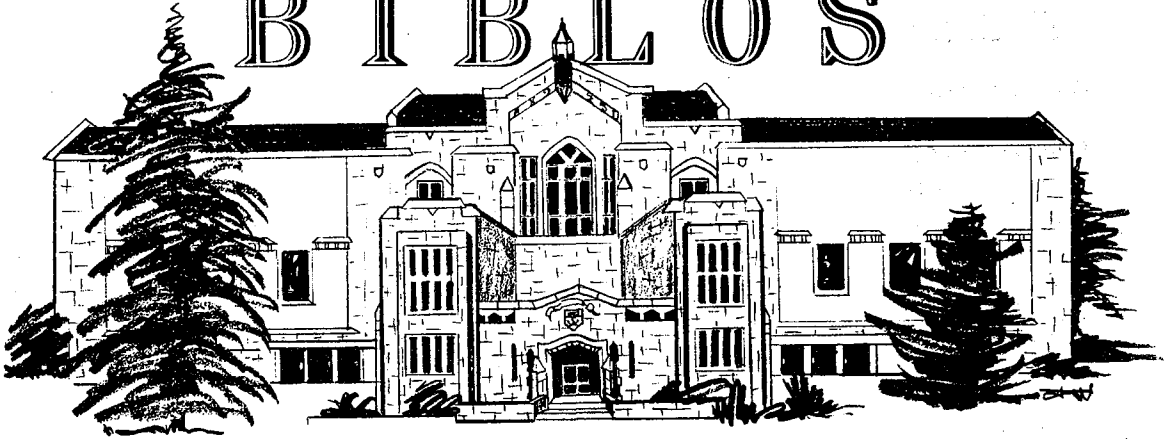


BIBLOS



VOL. 6 NO. 2 of the U.B.C. LIBRARY STAFF NEWSLETTER OCTOBER 1969

OCTOBER, the month of change, the month when nature blazes with riotous colour before the bareness of Winter, when the snows daily creep down the mountainside and when the ladies bring out their last year's coat wondering whether to make it into a maxi or a mini or just leave it alone and let people guess. Throughout the Library change is also in the air. Construction is around every corner, the umpteenth revision is taking place in Cataloguing and a multitude of new faces, after the annual exodus of the Summer, are in the Staff Room.

Biblos too has a change - or something new. Following the current fashion we have added our own "special page". This page will be known as PAGE 4U - corny what? - but PAGE 4U will be just that especially for original thought which has nothing to do with the Library except that the author must be a member of the library staff. We will probably receive much modern poetry but how about specialized recipes, original designs (Evilyn where art thou) art work, short stories, in fact anything that is "your own thing". Create my friends. The page is yours.

..... The Ed.

N.B. Travelogues are considered NEWS, as we all like to have first hand information and personal glimpses of other ways of life. Such articles will not be used on PAGE 4U.

.....

STAFF CHANGES

Appointments:

Shui-Hung Kwong	L.A. III	Asian Studies
Dorothy Friesen	L.A. I	Prebindery
Daphne Brown	L.A. I	Sedgewick
Janice Roy	L.A. II	Cataloguing
Corrine Parrott	L.A. I	B.M.B.
Sally Blyth	L.A. IV	Sedgewick
George Read	St. Attendant	Circulation

Promotions:

Betty Van Assum	L.A. II	Woodward	to	L.A. III	Woodward
Wayne Taylor	L.A. III	Catalogue	to	L.A. IV	Catalogue

Resignations:

Caroline Stewart	L.A. II	Cataloguing
Sylvia Goiran	L.A. IV	Sedgewick
Robin Williams	Asst. Mail Clerk	Acquisitions
Patricia Wheeler	L.A. I	Sedgewick
Maureen Coleman	L.A. IV	Catalogue
Diana Buerk	L.A. I	Periodicals
Valerie Roddick	L.A. IV	Science
Karin Casasempere	L.A. II	Science
Carol Wilson	L.A. II	Math Library
Linda Redfern	L.A. I	Circulation
Noriko Olive	L.A. III	Asian Studies

.....

from the University of Guthenburg.

University of British Columbia The Library

Acquisitions Dept.

University of British Columbia The

Vancouver Alberta 18

U.S.A.

.....

AND HOW ABOUT FOLLOWING THE MYSTIC CARAVAN TRAILS TO SAMARKAND Or...

Do you need some information on the Pathon Kings of Delhi or the temples of North India? Perhaps you want to learn a little Hobson-Jobson.* If so, the three hundred books which recently arrived from the Shastri Indo-Canadian Institute are for you.

The Institute is a co-operative effort of the University of Toronto, McGill, U.B.C., The National Library and the Indian Government. India supplies most of the rupees necessary to carry out the project, the Canadian participants carry some of the administrative costs.

The Institute's two part program will run from now until the end of 1971 when its effectiveness will be evaluated. The first part of the program involves subsidation and other aid for Canadian scholars who wish to research in India. The second part brings Indian books to Canadian Libraries. the 500,000 Rupees a year (\$140,000) will be equally divided between two parts.

The book acquisition plan will bring books on specific topics to participating libraries. U.B.C. will get one copy of each new English language publication in the Humanities which is judged to be of academic value. We will also receive reprints of Tibetan classics. Toronto will get material in various Indian languages and The National Library will get Indian Government publications. A member library may expand or narrow its field of acquisitions at any given time.

The only problem with the plan so far is the long time it takes to receive shipments. The first batch of books arrived after three months.

The Institute itself is housed in New Delhi at the unlikely address of 156 Golf Links. The project should provide much useful material for Indian Scholars at U.B.C.

Ralph Stanton

* Hobson-Jobson is the term to describe Anglo-Indian colloquialisms such as Punch, Pyjamas and Pondicherry.

Long
Weekend
in the
Mountains



The first day I heard ...
wood crackle
in the evening fire
our four voices
and wandering out
a silence
not without sound
but sharing with it
the night of stars
of fir and cedar air
i heard too her whisper
and the wind softly
through suntinged
branches of morning

The next day I saw...
the sun come up
the many coloured green
of the forest
my companions' faces
the yellow aspen
the blue sky
on the sparkling lake
the rust and the silvergrey
of the abandoned
logging camp

I tasted too...
the glacial water
a twig of pine
a forest of berry
the warm coffee
and many a
forgotten memory
and food

with the spice
of a good day's hike

I smelled from time to time
the autumn air
and the presence of snow
high above us
the pungent air
and the sweat of youth
the spruce bough
and delightful musk
sundrawn from the soil
realizing that we
and they too
are all one

And I touched...
the aged bark
and smoothness
and the realization
that the earth
still lives
if we look around

In the middle of a path
in the abandoned
logging camp
a small tree grows
proclaiming unity
of young and old
the fertile insistence
and odd organic silence
of the earth
waits without politic
for man's response

Richard Howlett

WOODWARD LIBRARY - PROGRESS REPORT ON THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE ADDITION

In August 1967 the first architect's plans were drawn for doubling the capacity of the Woodward Library and, in November 1968, the noise started. By March or April of next year we are told that the noise will be but a dull memory and we will have moved into 35,000 square feet of beautiful new space. Space for 200,000 volumes, 1000 students and lots and lots of space for staff.

Because BIBLOS is afraid that we may forget our expanding experiences we have been asked to put them into writing. So here are a few of the memorable moments:

THE NOISE

Scene: Biomedical Librarian's Office, staff member drops into chair in front of Librarian's desk, speaks with laboured restraint; "They've been drilling right under my desk all day".

Librarian, rather loudly; "Everybody thinks that they have been drilling right under their desk!" and, in an effort to appear soothing, she points wildly and adds; "Actually, I think they are drilling upstairs over there."

THE WATER

We never did get really wet, but several sorts of avoiding action were used. Great plastic sheets were hurriedly spread over all the 60,000 volumes (BIBLOS Ed. please note) on the top floor one afternoon; the "rare" books were packed into black plastic garbage bags; wastepaper baskets were placed in strategic spots and the splash of water dropping was added to the sounds in the Woodward Library.

Then one dark and rainless night about 6 weeks ago, Bill Parker was called out of bed to find the source of the water coming down on to the Main Floor just in front of the elevator. It was just a pipe leaking.

Then there was the day when ALL the water was turned OFF! The staff merited "A" for control and special deprivation allowances all round for that bit of harassment. And for a few days in September UMBRELLAS were needed for protection as we dashed in or out of the Library, while water poured off the roof and through the tunnel of plywood which surrounds the front door.



THE TELEPHONE

Sometimes there were good times. In August we were cut off from the whole world for two lovely days.

THE FIRE ALARM

Fortunately we did not have any fires while the alarm system was out of commission.

THE "THEY ARE COMING THROUGH THE WALLS" PHASE

If anyone should win an oscar for situation comedy in this construction program, it is a wonderful unknown workman, who had the job of knocking down a plywood partition between the unbound journals area and the new space. As in all such undertakings, it was quite noisy, but finally the plywood wall fell down. A gust of wind flapped through the pages of the unbound journals and demanded the attention of all. Half startled, half affronted by this unholy intrusion of library quiet, we stared unashamedly at the workman. But he was cool! With a graceful flourish he doffed his hardhat and made a full bow. Exit staff member giggling.

MISCELLANEOUS ASPECTS

Seat belts are required when using the staff washroom during proximity drilling, while in the "Men's" on the top floor, hardhats are also needed.

Peg Leighton.

.....

BOUQUETS....

To
Those librarians
Who gave
So generously their time
And talents
In order to
Make
Our guided tours
One
Whopping
Success

We
The members
Of the Information & Orientation Division
Wish
To express
To all of you
Our
Sincere
Thanks.

And
We will
Remember
How well the job was done
When the
Next
Tours
Begin.

Dee Norris

.....

Are you one of the teeming millions on this campus who have never visited the Map Division, or even worse, don't know where it is?

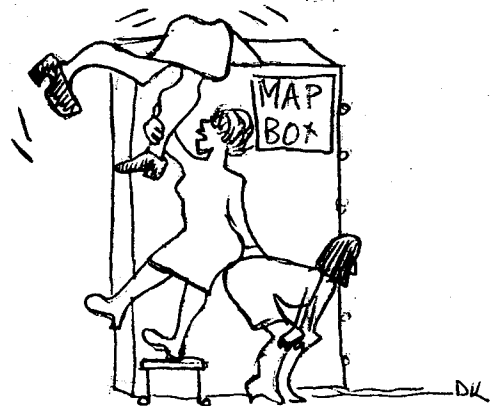
From the dusty remains of the Map Collection, formerly housed on the seventh floor (now Acquisitions Division), emerged a large and extensive collection of 70,000 maps, 900 Atlases and 200 gazetteers which are now to be found on the 8th floor, south wing, sharing a space with Special Collections Division.

Manning (?) this colossal operation are what were formerly the WEE THREE of the Library - Miss Maureen Wilson, the Map Librarian and her two satellites, Gwen Gregor and Nora Williams. Mercifully, we have now been joined by Janet Taggart, who is TALL. This is a great relief to the two small satellites, for some of our map cabinets resemble freezer chests and it was an awful strain on modesty, not to mention gravity, to have to dive (literally) into one of these for a map.

In case anyone is interested from a statistical standpoint, we use more band-aids than any other division in the Library. Have you ever cut your throat on a map?

Each morning we have a procession of regular readers/viewers to our Daily Current Events board. The purpose of this board is to utilize the infinite variety of maps to illustrate a news item from the morning newspaper. There is also the large cork board display unit facing Special Collections counter and the current display is maps of New Zealand, complemented by pictures borrowed from Curriculum Laboratory.

We are a depository for Canadian and U.S. Government topographic maps and hydrographic charts, as well as Australian topographic maps, and it is a condition of the arrangement that these maps must be available to the general public. Several engineering and mining firms in Vancouver make good use of this concession and consult our maps regularly. The general public are great at phoning with such queries as "what is the deepest point in the Pacific Ocean?" or "what percentage of the earth's surface is



desert?" which always serves to keep us frantically turning pages in our atlases and gazetteers for the answers.

The students, however, make up our largest body of "customers" and it is always gratifying when they return to show us their finished essays or whatever, and, on one occasion, we were rewarded with small gifts, for the help received.

If you are interested in such things as Far-side Lunar charts, daily weather papers, aeromagnetic maps, bathymetric maps; maps showing earthquake and volcanic zones or glaciers; Historical, archaeological or economic maps; town plans - past and present; plain ordinary road maps or a map - to show the location of gold deposits in the Pitt Lake area - come up to see us sometime!

Gwen & Nora

.....

ANYONE WE KNOW?.....

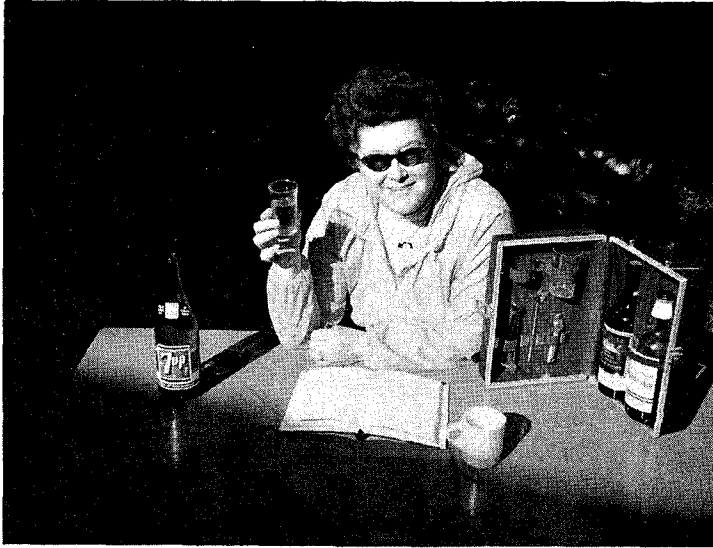
MORE PERSONNEL EVALUATION TERMS

The following tongue-in-cheek list of term translations is intended to help those who read evaluation forms and fitness reports. It is believed this list has its beginnings in the St. Petersburg, Fla. Naval Reserve Office. (via Kokomo Public Library's newsletter, the KPL Klipper).

Average - Not too bright.
 Exceptionally well qualified - has committed no major blunders to date.
 Active socially - drinks heavily.
 Wife is active socially - she drinks too.
 Character and integrity about reproach - still one step ahead of the law.
 Zealous attitude - opinionated.
 Quick thinking - offers plausible excuses for errors.
 Takes pride in work - conceited.
 Forceful and aggressive - argumentive.
 Tactful in dealing with superiors - knows when to keep mouth shut.
 Often spends extra hours on the job - miserable home life.
 A true southern gentleman - hillbilly.
 Conscientious and careful - scared.

.....

INTRODUCING.....YOUR EDITOR



"Roughing it" at a Government Camp Site somewhere on Vancouver Island.

person, at a time when life went on regardless!! After the fall of France, was evacuated with the office, lock, stock and adding machines from the coastal region to Hindhead, Surrey, which was then the hub of the Canadian Military Zone in England. Had first contact with Canada and developed a love affair for all things Canadian which has not diminished through the years - a true nationalist.

Call up coincided with an urgent Airministry need for 2000 women to be trained as airfield electricians. Six months at a Government Technical College in London during one of the quiet periods between bombings. Then equipped with own personal screwdriver and pliers found myself an electrician - it takes six years apprenticeship when there is no war around - on a Canadian airfield, in the middle of England, 10 miles from the nearest town. However, this was hardly a problem, being one of the only two civilian girls on a station of 5,000 men, 4,999 of whom were convinced that no woman could be an electrician and the 5,000th, my future husband, who was extremely doubtful. Twenty four years later he knows for sure - have never been allowed to fix a switch since. With the end of the war in Europe spent 6 months at a large factory wiring remote control panels for heavy guns to be used in the Pacific area. Have often hoped nothing back-fired! War controls still being in effect, spent the last two

Born Philadelphia, Co. Durham, England. Attended Parochial school and "Chi Hi" short for Chichester High School for girls. Graduated year war broke out and in a fervour of patriotism - it was still the thing in those days - chose to join an evacuated London shipping firm, on war work, to wait for call-up instead of pursuing a University career - one of the few decisions which might?? be changed if I passed this way again. Spent the war years strangely happy (sacrilege) as a very fully occupied and presumably useful young

weeks before discharge as a woman stevedore in a malt mill in the so called "black country" of England, beside which pollution in Vancouver looks like a perfumed summer haze - let's hope it never gets that bad here. Never worked so hard physically before or since, but what an experience! Those women would make any woman wrestler of today look like a ballet dancer and no four letter words that the young throw around now could remotely compare to the colourful vena-cular of the ladies of the mill who took great pains to protect the youngster thrust so hurriedly in their midst. In hindsight, a warm and wonderful glimpse of an otherwise unknown way of life.

Canada and marriage, 3 daughters born very nicely spaced over the next seven years and the start of a 20 year involvement with the law via the Police Force. Augmented the family income and personal experience during those early years when father was on shift work and children asleep, by moving into the direct selling field - no baby-sitting fees that way. Sold almost everything from Avon through to Insurance. Party-plan or door to door and never regretted a moment. Made many friendships which have endured through the years.

When children were small wrote and produced plays for the neighborhood kids. Lived in the Veterans apartments at the time so no lack of players. Performed in small basement theatre before such intimate surroundings became sophisticated. Husband, Gerry, made scenery and props, Mothers made costumes. Played dates for old age pensioners and at homes for unwanted children, a profound experience for youngsters both side of the curtains. During this period became involved with Holiday Theatre - the early days - and helped costume many productions including "Noye's Fludde" for the 1960 Festival.

1963 joined the Library staff. That was before the affluent days. Passed through Acquisitions and Circulation to Law and have found the past six year rewarding, interesting and thoroughly enjoyable, which must label me an anti something or other.

As to the present, I have great satisfaction in being wife, mother, Editor of Biblos, Chairman of the Library Assistants Assoc., member of the Classification Committee and an ever back-sliding leader in T.O.P.S.

And upon reading these paragraphs over have decided there is nothing I would change as any change might interfere with what has been, and what has been was great, and what is still to come I am positive will be just as full and satisfying.

You are looking at the photo of a HAPPY WOMAN, and that, my friends (un-modish as it may sound) is fact!

Pat LaVac

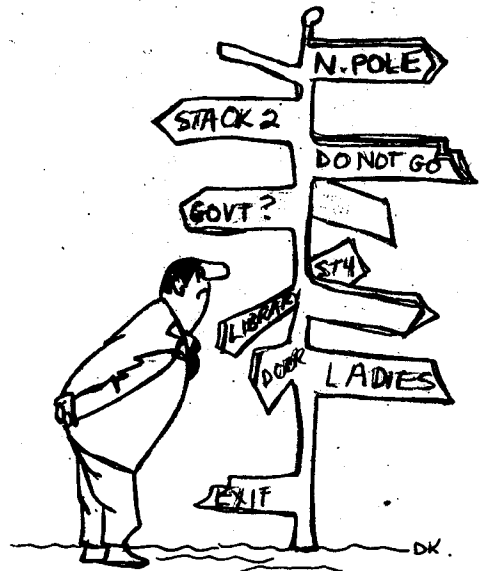
IF YOU ARE TIRED OF RED TAPE HOW ABOUT FOLLOWING IT FOR AWHILE
 READ ON TO FIND THE WHERE....

Having trouble getting into the Library? You can't find the front door, you say? It could be because at the moment the door is "Not in Service" and the signs announcing the fact have already been covered by other campus literature. In spite of this, intrepid students are still fighting their way into the Library resulting in an increase in book circulation in the last few weeks.

When the main entrance reappears from behind the boarding it will be remodelled and enlarged to twice the width. It will also consist of outer and inner doors in an effort to reduce the previous wind-tunnel effect. Watch for the unveiling - tentatively scheduled for six weeks from now.

Another area under construction is the Government Publications Division. The reference and staff areas have been moved from their previous dingy location to a new site by the windows which allows them more room as well as a bit of sunlight. The public approach to the reference area looks like a scene from The Wizard of Oz except that one follows red tape instead of a yellow brick road.

This situation will be altered with the completion of yet another piece of construction. On the "soon to be done" list is the relocation of the Social Science Division turnstile. It is to be moved from its present interior location to a new position at the entrance of the Ridington Room. When this has been done, a new access to Government Publications will be provided by the stairs to the Colbeck Collection which is also on level six. Work on this is expected to start at any time.



Back on level 5, the Information Desk is also awaiting the carpentry crew. The project there is to cut out several gates in the information desk counter thus giving the librarians more ready access to the card catalogue area. At the same time, the high counter will be broken and a section of it turned to provide a reference alcove for the many print-outs and books used at the Information Desk.

The last bit of construction is one which was recently completed in Circulation. This was the long-awaited door to the sorting area. Hopefully it will reduce the number of confused students who wander into the "staff only" area trying to find the way out.

I hope this brief run-down of the construction scene will help to keep you from getting lost in your own Library.

Judy Cardin

.....

COLLECTS

Father Boulogne (17 months)
 Dr. Philip Blaiberg (19 months old)
 Floyd Dell (82)
 Abdirashid Ali Shermarke (50)
 Corey Ford (67)
 Cyclamates (sweet death)
 Rolfe Humphries (75)
 Jimmie McHugh (74 - "Lovely to look at")
 B.C. Oysters (Polluted)
 Mies van der Rohe (83)
 Ho Chi Minh (Stalinist - 79)
 Claude Butler (Bookseller)
 Fred Varley (88)
 Sonja Henie (World champ 1927-1937, '57. Olympic
 champ 1928,32,36)
 Diana Linkletter (20)
 Dennis Giroday (18)

ST. WIBBY reports

MANY friends of the past four years will be wishing MARIA Haas that was, of Searching, much happiness in her new venture as Mrs. Alan Vernon. Maria and her husband will be residing in Seattle.

SERIALS report that their "Involvement of Automation" tours have been most popular and they have had to start booking appointments to accommodate all those interested persons.

NOTE to Front Office. How about staff being included on the Information & Orientation tours or what about I & O setting up a special "Introduction to the Library" for members of staff when they first arrive. Most staff members never do get to see how their own particular job fits in to the whole picture.

JOAN SELBY Humanities did not quite make it to Greece as reported here last month. Too bad Joan hope you are quite recovered from that trek to the hospital and have fun in Barbados. What a place to recuperate.

WELCOME TO Mr. Alan Soroka the new and already popular Assistant Law Librarian. Alan came to us via the Library of the Legal Aid Society in New York.

FINE ARTS GALLERY.

Wed. Oct. 29th through Sat. Nov. 15th
Dewain

Valentine

Ten new pieces of sculpture in cast polyester resin by one of America's most distinguished young sculptors.

This artist is concerned with the inside as well as the outside of his sculpture. His aim is to go beyond the skin. Because of the transparency of his medium, and his handling of it from a view point of both color and form he allows the view to go through his sculpture..... Valentine has exhibited in many major museums and galleries in the U.S. but only once before in Vancouver. Go see. 'Tis only a flight or so down from Floor 3 on the North West side of the Library.

AGAIN IN THE ARTS. Make a date to go see Claudia Kaye of the Cataloguing Division when she appears as "Francis" in the Burnaby Opera Company's presentation of Rossini's

"The Marriage Contract" (Comic opera in English) December 6, 9, 11 and 13.

MOST MEMORABLE reference query of the month - Mini-skirted frosh arrives at the Information Desk with big smile and a handful of cataloguing cards. "I've taken out the cards for all the books I want" she says "Now what do I do?" (Info. librarian is tempted to tell her just what she can do but resists the urge).

NOTE TO MAC. Perhaps staff members working at the catalogue should wear little pink hats or something indicating that they are within their Library Rights to remove cards.

WHICH REMINDS US...the question apparently has again arisen that Librarians should wear some kind of identifying badge or name-plate. How about some original designs. BIBLOS would be glad to print some providing they are clean - non-pornographic that is - we don't mind scrappy bits of paper.

FINE ARTS called to make sure we mention the arrival of their new and charming Ref. Librarian, so here's a warm welcome to Mrs. Peggy Wroblewski.

THOUGHTS from technician fixing one of the many machines in the Library - obviously having a bad day. I.B.M. It's Better Manually.

SYLVIA Goiran, Sedgewick, leaving at the end of month to commence an extensive tour of far places avec husband. Lucky Sylvia.

WOODWARD Library displays for the month of November.....

Nov. 5 History of Orthodontics
Medicine in 17th Cen.
France
Organ transplants

Nov. 12 History of Dental
Equipment
Occupational Therapy
Anaesthesia

Nov. 19 History of Treatment
of Lung Cancer
Embryology
"Black Death"

Nov. 26 History of Midwifery
Physiotherapy
Development of anti-
bodies
Crippled children in
History

The staff over there would be happy to welcome any visitors from the other 9/10ths of the Library.

SUCCESSFUL GLUGS. to Pat McArthur, Front Office and Linda Putnam, Cataloguing, who will be taking their final tests Wed. Oct. 29th to become fully fledged Scuba divers. How about telling us how it looks down under.

LASTLY. All happiness to newly weds Gerri and Steve Hollett. Gerri is now with Gifts & Exchange but members of the Circulation Div. have watched the romance blossom during the last 2-3 years. St. Wibby is a romantic at heart and on that happy note aurevoir till next month.

Fourth IATUL Seminar on the Application of International Library Methods and Techniques, Delft, September 1-6, 1969

IATUL stands for International Association of Technological University Libraries, i.e. libraries of engineering schools such as M.I.T., Caltech., or Delft, where for the past four years its annual seminar has been held. However, the participants whose number is limited to approx. 25 may come from a somewhat wider circle of "directors or co-workers from libraries affiliated to universities, institutes, or organizations of research level". And that's how the writer of this report to Biblos managed to get his name on this select list and to go "back to school" in Delft, where he spent six years as an undergraduate some twenty years ago.

And "back to school" it was - what with three or four 1 1/2 hour lecture and discussion periods per day for six days, the subjects ranging from patent literature, translations, reproduction services and payment policies, to computer-based chemical and medical information networks, and the way in which scientific information is provided by VINITI (All-Union Institute for Scientific and Technical Information) in the USSR, to name a few.

Although the participants came from twenty, mostly non-English speaking, countries the official language of the seminar was English and all lectures were delivered in English with the exception of one which was given in Russian and translated sentence by sentence by an interpreter who was occasionally assisted by a bilingual Russian in the audience! The following discussion suffered considerably from a similar procedure, and the fact that this lecturer found it impossible to answer even a simple question without first making a speech...

However, it was not all hard work: the well-run seminar (never more than five minutes behind schedule thanks to an excellent chairman) was also a generous one. A cocktail party, two dinners, several lunches, a bus tour around the modern university area¹ and a boat trip through the harbour of Rotterdam were some of the "fringe benefits".

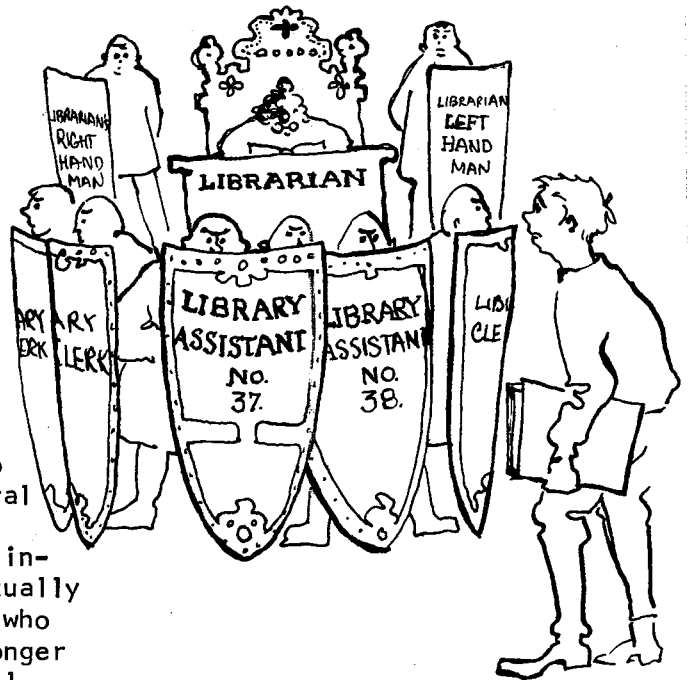
¹ Modern and often luxurious buildings, laboratories, and workshops galore. Delft with 9,000 students has an annual budget of 48 million dollars; U.B.C. has a similar amount for more than 20,000.

Then there was the company: 27 participants of 20 nationalities and a variety of colours (both political and racial), and 15 lecturers of 5 nationalities (Danish, Dutch, English, Russian, Swedish). And the backdrop: - Delft - lively, crowded, narrow canals, beautiful old houses, and that almost continuous carillon pouring its tunes over the city...and the last Saturday brought out sunshine flags for our send-off which happened to coincide with a royal birthday.

Technicalities aside, what sweeping observations can I make to sum up my general impressions?

First of all: the language barrier, in evidence even among this group all of whom understood and spoke English - up to a point. In the second place: differences in library service. The Library in Delft has a closed stack system from which books can be retrieved very efficiently by the so-called "bibliofoon" or "dial-a-book" system. The borrower dials his book's call number and the availability (yes or no) is

announced within minutes on a screen after which, if available, it can be collected at the circulation desk. However, the user must know what he wants. If he does not, he can ask for help but browsing is, of course, impossible and even reference works, indexes and abstracts are not on the open shelves. Help however, may not come immediately from a librarian. Librarians seem to be well ensconced behind several lines of defence so that the enquirer has to go through an information hierarchy that eventually may lead him to a librarian - who for his part benefits by no longer having to know where the pencil sharpeners are...!!

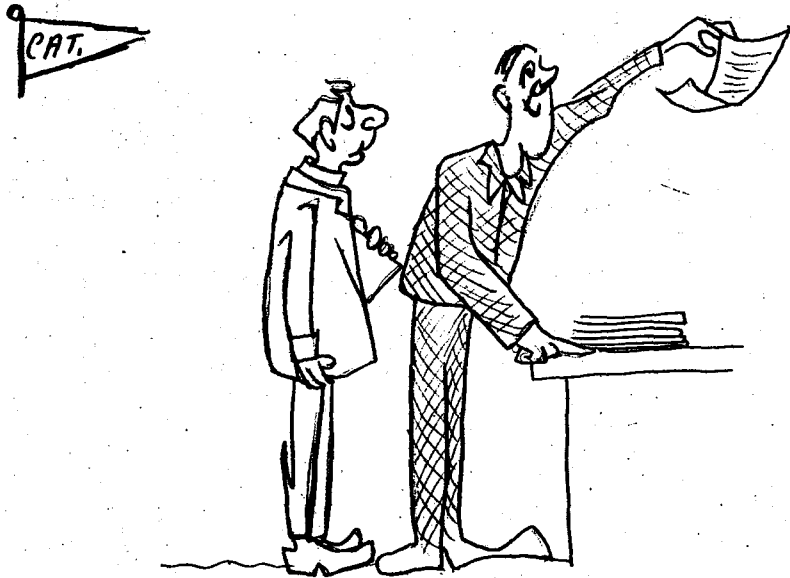


And finally at the end of my first international meeting: touch of smugness about conditions on this continent where at least librarians speak one language - in more ways than one - and where the road to increasing inter-library cooperation should therefore be shorter and smoother than the old world where not only countries but libraries within countries have gone their own way for so long.

Rein Brongers

.....

VIEW FROM WITHIN No.2.



Hey!!... Is this the 14th or 15th revision of page 85?.

.....

L.J.L.

A MAN OF MANY MEMORIES

Never has so many \$\$\$'s been so little appreciated by so many people.

One man's memorial to the memory of the Pioneers of B.C. has, during construction, been vandalized, picketed and assailed with criticism from every quarter. Hence U.B.C., apprehensive of possible consequences of an official opening of our carillon clock tower, honoured the donor, Dr. Leon Johnson Ladner, with a private dinner in the Faculty Club.

As a boy Leon Ladner created controversy early in life; nicknamed "Twenty-two" after his persistent agitation for a .22 rifle, he tracked and successfully shot a racoon on nearby property. An irate neighbour wasted little time in deducing the culprit for the disappearance of his pet racoon. An early enterprise was trapping muskrats for the 10¢ municipal bounty. Of greater financial reward was ensnaring skunks for a gourmet gardner, who, at 75¢ each, valued them as a prospective succulent meal. Upon demonstrating his growing proficiency with a gun before an assembled family audience, he inadvertently shot a hole through the ceiling, his hurried exit being obscured by white plaster.

From Cornwall, England, his pioneer Father and Uncle arrived in Victoria in 1858 after 6 years in the Californian gold fields, the brothers later successfully built the first salmon-canning factory by the Fraser River. On November 29, 1884, Leon Ladner was born in the community named after his Father. Whilst attending Public School in the community and High School in New Westminster no student escapade was recorded for posterity, apart from the possible un-correlated statistical evidence of a resurgence of wildlife whilst at Toronto University.

Upon graduation, Dr. Ladner was articled with Sir Charles Tupper and admitted to the Bar in 1910; in 1912 he founded a Vancouver law practice. In the same year he initiated his long association with U.B.C. as one of the founding members of Convocation. Elected to the House of Commons in 1921 as a Liberal-Conservative, he represented Vancouver-South for 9 years, during which he became a member of Diefenbaker's personal advisory committee. In his first elected year, Dr. Ladner moved the resolution to establish U.B.C. at Point

Grey, and was later instrumental in establishing 'International House' and raising nearly all the capital for its construction whilst chairman of the Finance Committee. For almost twenty years an honorary lecturer in the U.B.C. Law Faculty, he was elected to the Senate in 1955 and to the Board of Governors 2 years later.

One unrecognized achievement Dr. Ladner values most is his negotiations which resulted in the treaty that led to the harnessing of the Columbia River. His determined eloquence before the International Law Association resulted in the Columbia River Treaty being so written that it does not preclude possibility of the diversion of the Columbia into the Fraser.

Now semi-retired, Dr. Ladner remains occupied by 20 grandchildren, bee-keeping, fishing and hunting, directing companies, and researching a book that will definitely not be a history of notorious clock-towers.

Martina Cippoli

.....

INDEX.

:.....

Staff Changes	2
Samarkand - Shastri	3
Introducing Page 4U	4
Living with the Addition.....	5
Bouquets! from I & O.....	7
Maps Anyone?.....	8
Meet the Ed.....	10
Follow the Red Tape.in Main.....	12
Collects.....	13
St. Wibby Reports.....	14
Fourth IATUL. Delft.....	16
View from within No.2.....	18
L.J.L. A man of many memories.....	19

Held over for next month. Report of the
Association of B.C. Librarians. Annual
Conference. Parksville. Oct. 1969.

.....

FINAL NOTE.... We still think L.J.L. did a
good job on the fountain...