

C.L.A. - REGINA - 1972

"First Report"

REGINA CONFERENCE - COPYRIGHT COMMITTEE

The Copyright Committee of the CLA held its annual meeting on Monday, June 12, 1972 in the Story Room of the Regina Public Library and about 50 people turned out. The chairman, Allen Soroka the reference librarian at the Law Library, reviewed the work of the committee since last June. He spoke at length of the problems faced by Canadian libraries in respect of two major issues: photocopying and book importation.

Allen touched on the Williams and Wilkins case, a U.S. decision where the lower court judge decided that the National Library of Medicine was violating the copyright of Williams and Wilkins by photocopying medical journal articles on a wide scale. He reminded those present that the case was not Canadian law, did not affect Canadian libraries in any way, and even in the United States was no more than a lower court case which would ultimately be appealed to a higher court. Allen gave the view that libraries should carry on with their service to their patrons, taking care to stay within the confines of the "fair dealing" definition set out in the Copyright Act.

Allen reported that the Copyright Committee has been carrying on discussions with government officials and persons in the field of education and the book trade. He reported that a factual study of the impact of a much talked about "public lending right" was in the initial stages of development.

Everyone had many questions and Allen and the other UBC committee member, Basil Stuart-Stubbs, did their best to clarify the various misconceptions about copyright that had been sown by non-librarians.

AS

A Hearty Welcome to:

Dorothy Oehlke	L.A. II	Catal. Prep.
Kerry Lukenchuk	L.A. II	Catal. Prep
Barbara LeBeau	Sec. II	Woodward
Jerry Andersen	L.A. II	Law
Julia Watkins	L.A. II	B.M.B.
Kathy Walters	L.A. II	Science
Linda Minaker	L.A. I	Law
Robert Boyes	L.A. II	Woodward
Jane Ray	L.A. I	Catal. Prep.
Grace Ogbang	L.A. I	Circulation
Margie MacDonald	L.A. I	Catal. Prep.
Gale Franks	K.P.O.	Systems
Barbara Pringle	L.A. I	Circulation
Anne MacKenzie	L.A. I	Catal. Prep.
Kathy Fairley	L.A. I	Circulation
Robbi Redman	L.A. I	Catal. Prep.
Cheryl Krem	K.P.O.	Systems
David Scott	L.A. I	Catal. Prep.

Congratulations To:

J. Abranson	L.A. II Acq.	L.A. III-Acq.
U. Disharz	L.A. II Circ.	L.A. III Circ.
L. Berhoudt	L.A. I Circ.	L.A. II Circ.

A Fond Farewell To:

Julie Lane	L.A. III	L.C. Catal.
Janice Clark	L.A. I	Law
Lucy Ussner	L.A. I	B.M.B.
Hilda uit den Bosch	L.A. III	Circulation
Jean Jones	L.A. I	Circulation
Kathy Rankin	L.A. III	Acq.
Dawn Sperling	L.A. I	Catal. Prep.
Andrea Paterson	K.P.O.	Systems
Katsuko Iida	L.A. II	Catal. Prep.
Loralee Jardine	L.A. I	Catal. Prep.
James Joyce	L.A. I	Catal. Prep.
Dale Burgess	St. Att.	Circulation
Ronda Hanson	Clerk II	Circulation

RIO TUTUNENDO

From Medellin, the capital city of Antiquia in Colombia, we fly with the members of the so-called ecological tour party and its crew, the radio-operators, the assistants and the leader Ibsen Ochoa, down to the jungle airport at Quibdo the capital of the Choco, on the Pacific side. We are suddenly in another Africa. Black is beautiful and it is everywhere and we are the anacronism in time and place. Remoteness closes in on us like a barrier and a shield at the same time. The people on the streets are black and most of them carry wide pans on their heads loaded with bananas, or fish, or bread, or whatever, going to or from the market. The girls walk by with their loads lightly balanced, apparently unconscious of their splendid carriage. There are almost no cars to be seen. On one stretch of street-pavement brown rice has been spread out to dry in the hot sun. On the adjacent Atrato River, running swiftly from a recent cloudburst up country, the dug-out canoes go swiftly downstream loaded with sugarcane or platanos, or chickens.

We watch the canoes go by from our "hotel". It is a large two-decked steel barge with comfortable sleeping quarters, fully screened, on the top deck. This World War II U.S. Navy relic is moored securely in the fast stream about twenty-five feet off the river-bank where large pink cockroaches thrive on the garbage fill. We wonder about the negros. Will they ever attempt to break out of their jungle "ghetto" and seek equality in the cool highlands? They are already stirring politically, but still along traditional party lines. This we found out the first evening when we stumbled on a meeting, in a shack, of the Partido Conservador and joined in the festivities for an hour (dancing to Afro music, mixed with speeches, and aqua ardiente) until Ibsen Ochoa thought it wise to leave before the lively combination of politics, drink and drums might get heated up. (That's another story).

From Quibdo we are driven the next day in a jeep for twenty miles through the jungle to the village of Tutunendo on the river of the same name. Here we are back in the days of Livingstone. The street of this village follows a ridge so that the fronts of the split bamboo houses are level with the track, with the backs high on stilts over the steep ground and underneath, space for the pigs and the chickens. A far cry from Livingstone's day, however, are the DDT numbers stamped on the walls of the houses beside the open doorways, to show that Malaria Control is at work. This reminds us - where are the flies and the mosquitoes? We have been

taking our Tia Mina pills to ward them off, but how can we tell if the treatment is effective? We are told we are just lucky there haven't been any bugs or flies around lately. And we speculate - what else has the DDT destroyed? (In 5 days in the wet jungle we never saw a mosquito. We didn't see many other flies or insects or birds either. But when the first jungle rain lashed down for hours we knew that no bird or dragon-fly in its right mind would try to live in the Choco, so maybe it wasn't the DDT. Maybe it's the snakes that keep the jungle clean - there are millions of them. Ibsen tells us that's the reason there is always a negro just behind when we search the clearings, but all we ever hear is rustling).

Down on the bank of the Tutunendo River four beached dug-out canoes are being loaded by the boatmen, each armed with a machete in a decorated scabbard on his hip, supervised by Facundo their chief, and Ibsen Ochoa. A fifth boat left an hour before with Gabriel Pardo in charge to set up the camp for the night twenty-five miles upstream. The canoes are about twenty feet long, about a foot and a half wide and about the same high. They have a small flat deck extending over both ends to keep the rapids out. (These shovel-nosed canoes are the same as those used by the Fraser River Indians until displaced in the 1870's by the Eastern birch-bank canoe). On the Tutunendo the best canoes are still made by the Indians and they last five years.

The canoes were loaded in the centre with cases of canned goods, pack-sacks, field radio and antenna, gas generator, walkie-talkies, a bull-horn, cases of soft drinks, bottles of agua ardiente, a sack of platanos for the boatmen, fish spears and scuba masks, and two black live chickens tied together for our supper at camp that night.

The dug-outs are pushed along by two men, one at each end, using long poles tipped with heavy steel points. To us sitting in the damp bottom of the canoe every tipsy motion was alarming until we realized the drivers also used the poles expertly as balancing levers to save the boats from tipping. Bare-footed, they balance and move back and forth in a space of about six feet fore and aft striking their poles in the gravelly bottom or on the rocky bands and pushing mightily, especially when entering a rapid. These rough stretches came at us every few hundred yards. When the boat slowed in the middle of each rapids we jumped into the

Rio Tutunendo cont'd

knee-deep water and helped push against the turbulent current. The water was crystal clear and warm and the cuts which developed on our shins were bright red even deep down in it. Fortunately, the blood attracted no piranhas! All day long we heard the rushing water and the clashing of the steel points in the stones or against the rock walls of the canyons. Along these steep walls appeared hundreds of six-inch holes almost parallel lines where the metal points had bored into them for a hundred years or more, line above line to correspond with the level of the water.

The jungle growth was too thick to penetrate along the banks without a machete, and in many stretches the trees met overhead. Here and there where the shore levelled off there would be a small plantation with a thatched-roof cabin in the middle of the sugar cane, and the inevitable bottomless curious children half way down the path to the river watching. In one dark backwater Ibsen Ochoa caught sight of a small cayman before it took to the water. How could it survive where the natives subsist along the river? About the only other living thing to be seen down here, beside the numerous fish in the water, were enormous brilliant blue butterflies which would light on a sleeve if we stood still. The jungle growth was so thick the plants we were looking for were overwhelmed by the rampant growth, except in abandoned plantations or on the branches of high trees fallen into the river area.

At one place about noon, on the way down we stopped to wait for Indians from the area and again we collected a few plants. Eventually a party of Indians did appear, two men and three timorous children. The men wore red loincloths and good wire ear-rings and their cheeks were brilliant red with dye. Ibsen Ochoa sat in the canoe and gave them presents of strings of beads, coloured jewellery for the childrens' hair and a large square of red cloth with instructions that it be divided between their wives. Ibsen Ochoa, a remarkable leader, once said his ancestry meant nothing to him as long as he was recognized as an Antioqueno, but as we watched him presiding over the gift giving to the Indians we could not help wondering if his remote ancestors had also done this on this river when the Conquistadores first came this way four hundred years ago.

R.M. HAMILTON

"BIBLIOTHECAE HISTORIA"

YEAR 1925

The long awaited move from the Fairview Shacks to the new Library on Point Grey Campus took place.

The original Library building was erected at a total cost of \$525,000.

Reading and study accommodation for about 350 students, and room for 135,000 volumes

YEAR 1926Salaries

Circulation Clerk	-	\$100.00 a month
Typist	-	70.00 a month
Call Boy	-	65.00 a month

Student Assistant -- 28 weeks service for 13 hours a day at 30¢ an hour for Reserved Book Loans.

YEAR 1927

Iron gates were installed at the Main entrance to help prevent attempts by Sunday visitors and others to force entrance through the locked revolving door.

An anonymous gift of \$1,500 was offered to the Library to install the Arms of the Dominion and 8 Provinces in the lunette window in the inner hall.

The Catalogue Department began work on thr re-organizing of the Subject Heading. This - a long task - will take over 5 yrs.

Permission to use the lower lobby of the Library was granted to a group of students for the purpose of setting up a shoe shine stand.

P.H.

June 23, 1972

Dear Editor of Biblos:

There seems to be one or two Peeping Toms and other degenerate types hanging round the library these days. How to deal with such problems is a subject of great private debate, and solutions range from complaints to the police to a swift kick in the vital parts. I think that Biblos could help by providing a forum for discussion of the problem and make a positive contribution toward solving a difficult matter.

An avid reader

Edit. Any comments?

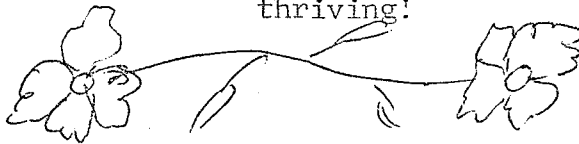


BOUQUETS AND BRICKBATS DEPARTMENT.

POTTED PLANTS SURVIVE

Brickbats to all the pessimists who said the eight Sedgewick Oak trees wouldn't live through the construction

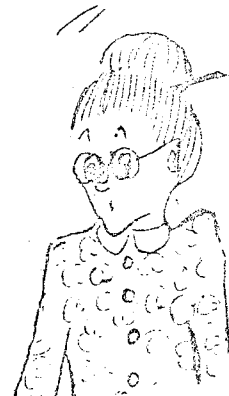
Bouquets to all the optimists who had faith in the eight Sedgewick Oak Trees! It's obvious that they have weathered the construction well and are thriving!



In a Richmond, Washington library, a catalogue user found the following subject entry. SEX-- See librarian. Evidently this confused and confusing entry caused untoward comment, for the card was changed, and now reads: SEX--for sex ask at desk.

...Contributed by Hugh Challans, copied from an educational publication.

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By popular request we are including a copy of the Library establishment. Note there have been a few changes during the year owing to re-classification but for the most part this is a fairly accurate record of the present set up.

UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

October 1st, 1971

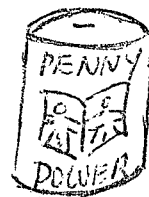
LIBRARY ESTABLISHMENT 1971/72

<u>Administration</u>		<u>LC Cataloguing/Searching</u>		<u>Humanities</u>	
Librarian	1	Head	1	Head	1
Associate Librarian	1	Cataloguing Librarian	1/2	Reference Librarian	3
Assistant Librarian	2	Library Assistant V	2	Library Assistant IV	1
Co-ordinator of Technical Processes & Systems	1	Library Assistant IV	4	Library Assistant II	1
Admin. Services Libn.	1	Library Assistant III	16		
Systems & Info. Sc. Libn.	1	Library Assistant II	3	<u>Interlibrary Loans</u>	
Administrative Assistant	1			<u>Interlibrary Loan Librarian</u>	1
Secretary II	1	<u>Preparations</u>		Library Assistant IV	1
Secretary I	1	Head	1	Library Assistant III	1
Library Assistant II	1	Catalogue Librarian	1	Library Assistant II	1
Clerk II	1	Library Assistant IV	9	Library Assistant I	2
Library Assistant I	1	Library Assistant III	2		
		Library Assistant II	18		
		Library Assistant I	15	<u>Information & Orientation</u>	
<u>Acquisitions Division</u>				Head	1
Head	1	<u>Circulation Division</u>		Information Librarian	2
Library Assistant IV	1	Head	1	Jr. Technician	1
Library Assistant III	1	Assistant Head	1	Library Assistant IV	1
Clerk III	1	Stack Supervisor	1		
Mail Clerk	1	Library Assistant IV	3	<u>Institute of Animal Resource Ecology</u>	
Assistant Mail Clerk	2	Secretary III	1	Head	1
Secretary II	1	Library Assistant III	6	Library Assistant III	1
Library Assistant II	3	Stack Attendant	5	Library Assistant I	1
Clerk II	1	Library Assistant II	5		
Clerk I	1	Clerk II	1	<u>Law Library</u>	
		Library Assistant I	14	Law Librarian	1
<u>Acquisitions - Prebindery</u>				Assistant Law Librarian	2
Administrative Assistant	1	<u>Crane Library</u>		Library Assistant IV	2
Library Assistant III	1	Crane Librarian	1	Library Assistant III	1
Library Assistant II	2			Library Assistant II	2
Library Assistant I	2	<u>Curriculum Laboratory</u>		Library Assistant I	2
		Head	1		
<u>Asian Studies Collection</u>		Reference Librarian	1	<u>MacMillan Library</u>	
Head	1	Library Assistant IV	1	Head	1
Asian Studies Specialist	1	Library Assistant III	1	Library Assistant IV	1
Asian Studies Librarian	3	Stack Attendant	1	Library Assistant III	1
Library Assistant III	4	Library Assistant II	2	Library Assistant II	1
		Library Assistant I	3	Library Assistant I	1
<u>Bibliography Division</u>					
Bibliographer	6 1/2	<u>Fine Arts Collection</u>		<u>Map Division</u>	
Library Assistant III	3	Head	1	Head	1
Norman Colbeck	1	Reference Librarian	2	Library Assistant III	2
		Library Assistant III	2	Library Assistant I	1
<u>Catalogue Division</u>		Library Assistant II	1		
Head	1	Library Assistant I	1	<u>Marjorie Smith Library</u>	
Assistant Head	1			Head	1
Secretary II	1	<u>Government Publications</u>		Library Assistant IV	1
		Head	1	Library Assistant II	1
<u>Original Cataloguing</u>		Government Publications Librarian	3		
Head	1	Library Assistant III	4	<u>Mathematics Library</u>	
Catalogue Librarian	11 1/2	Secretary II	1	Mathematics Librarian	1
Library Assistant IV	4	Library Assistant II	1	Library Assistant IV	1
Library Assistant III	4	Library Assistant I	2	Library Assistant II	1
Library Assistant II	6				

<u>Music Library</u>		<u>Special Collections</u>		<u>Recapitulation (Continued)</u>	
Head	1	Head	1	Library Assistant V	3
Library Assistant IV	1	Reference Librarian	3	Library Assistant IV	44
Library Assistant III	1	Bibliographer	1	Library Assistant III	70
Library Assistant II	1	Library Assistant IV	1	Library Assistant II	75
		Library Assistant III	1	Library Assistant I	67
		Library Assistant I	1		
<u>Reading Rooms</u>		<u>Systems Development</u>		Stack Supervisors	3
Head	1	Systems Analyst	1	Stack Attendants	10
Library Assistant IV	1	Programmer Analyst	2	Secretary III	1
Library Assistant III	3	Programmer	1	Secretary II	7
Library Assistant II	3	Clerk IV	1	Secretary I	1
		Senior Key punch Operator	1	Binder	1
		Machine Operator	10	Programmer Analyst	2
		Library Assistant III	1	Programmer	1
<u>Record Library</u>		<u>Woodward Library</u>		Junior Technician	1
Record Librarian	1	Head	1	Keypunch Oper. Super.	1
Library Assistant II	1	Assistant Head	2	Machine Operators	10
		Reference Librarian	4	Admin. Assistants	2
<u>Science Division</u>			Medical History Libn.	Mail Clerk	1
Head	1		Library Assistant IV	Assistant Mail Clerks	2
Reference Librarian	2		Stack Supervisor		
Library Assistant IV	2		Library Assistant III	Clerk IV	1
Library Assistant II	2		Secretary II	Clerk III	1
			Library Assistant II	Clerk II	3
			Library Assistant I	Clerk I	1
<u>Sedgewick Library</u>		<u>Biomedical Branch Library</u>			
Head	1	Head	1		
Assistant Head (Ref. and Process)	1	Reference Librarian	1		
Reference Librarian	4	Library Assistant III	2		
Library Assistant V	1	Library Assistant II	1		
Library Assistant IV	1	Library Assistant I	1		
Stack Supervisor	1				
Library Assistant III	3				
Stack Attendant	4				
Secretary II	1				
Library Assistant II	4				
Library Assistant I	10				
<u>Serials Division</u>		<u>Bindery</u>			
Head	1	Binder	1		
Library Assistant IV	3				
Library Assistant III	3	<u>Recapitulation</u>		<u>TOTAL:</u>	102 $\frac{1}{2}$
Secretary II	1	Librarian	1		306
Library Assistant II	9	Associate Librarian	1		410 $\frac{1}{2}$
		Assistant Librarian	2		
<u>Social Sciences</u>		Co-ordinator of Tech. Processes & Systems			
Head	1	Admin. Services Libn.			
Reference Librarian	4	Administrative Heads			
Commerce Librarian	1	Specialist Librarians			
Library Assistant IV	1	General Librarians			
Library Assistant III	1	Crane Librarian			
Library Assistant II	1	Norman Colbeck			
Library Assistant I	2	Record Librarian			
		Systems Analyst			
					102 $\frac{1}{2}$
					308

PENNY-POWER

The Penny-Power people are still hard at work this month. Claudia Kerr, Jane Ainsworth and Livia Fricke can be seen in the Conference Room busily sticking labels on the money-boxes, and generally getting the ground work done for the UNESCO 'Penny-Power' project.



Pat Mortimer, Projects Co-ordinator for the Penny-Power Campaign in Canada, informs us that there are numerous projects coming under the heading of Books for Refugees. Some of these are:

1. Establishment of a Secondary School for Refugees at M'Boki in the Central African Republic.
2. Primary schools for a group of Refugees in the Sudan.
3. The United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees (UNRWA) School programme and Youth Centres.
4. Equipment and Supplies for schools in the devastated area of East Pakistan.
5. UNRWA Women's Literacy Classes.
6. UNRWA Education for Palestine refugees.

All of the above projects are equally deserving and it will just be a matter of choosing one or more to donate to.

All of UNESCO's work in these areas is closely co-ordinated with the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees and UNRWA. We have been assured that any contributions we make will be promptly acknowledged by the directors of the projects we chose.

We would like to ask for volunteers from the branches and divisions throughout the Library to act as custodians of the money-boxes. If you can help at all, please contact Jane Ainsworth (Curric Lab) 5378 or Claudia Kerr (Cat. Maintenance) 2304 or Livia Fricke (Cat. Prep) 4192.

By next month I hope to give a progress report and perhaps even a financial statement.

Jane Ainsworth

T. WIBBY REPORTS.....

A DINNER party given by Suzanne Dodson at the New Diamond Chinese Restaurant at which the staff of Gov. Pubs. said farewell to Dorothy Martin, who has been transferred to S.S.D. Dorothy was presented with records of Beethoven's symphonies. The authentic Chinese menu was chosen by Ann Loh.

ATTENDING C.L.A. held in Regina Sask. this year were: Melva Dweyer, F.A.; Nick Omelusik, Acq.; Walter Harrington, R.R.; Bill Bell, Admin; Basil Stuart-Stubbs, Doug McInnes, Admin.; Don Dennis, Systems; Allen Soroka, Law; Linda Joe, Serials; George Freeman, Soc. Wk.; Howard Hurt, Curric.; Richard Hopkins, Sedge.; Ann Turner, Mary Magrega, Cat.; Gerry Dobbin, Admin., and a few others we have not heard from. No wonder life was so quiet for a few days. Hope to have a few reports next month. We understand the meeting moderated by Nick Omelusik was quite stimulating.

NINE DAYS and 14 people later the 26,000 books in the Circ. Department of the Law Lib. have been reshelved in call number order. Now it only remains for the students and faculty to re-discover the card catalogue and the art of finding a book by call-number instead of Author-title. Be prepared for screams of anguish from the Law Faculty come Sept.



HOLIDAYING abroad still seems to be a popular choice for our staff members. Such travellers include Rhonda Hanson Circ. returned from Mexico, Barbara Saint, Ser. and Laura Kueng R.R. touring Europe. Rein Brongers Science Div. visiting Holland and England and Peggy Wroblewski F.A. Eng. and Spain.

AND TO Marion Campbell of Sedgewick best wishes from us all for a speedy recovery. Marion was injured in a recent car accident.

CIRCULATION calls to say that Pat Gibson - remember him of the frozen toes - hiked the rugged West Coast Lifesaving Trail (Vancouver Island) during the Victoria Day weekend.

St. Wibby cont'd

BEST WISHES for many years of future happiness to Wies Van Den Wyngaart S.S.D. who became Mrs. William Pukesh on June 8th.

TO Martina Cipolli, Serials who married Mr. David Harrie on April 28th.

AND to Biblos staffer Pat La Vac Jr. of Admin. who became the wife of Mr. Robert Hutchinson at an evening ceremony, Cecil Green Park on May 20th.

BABY ANNOUNCEMENT FROM WOODWARD LIBRARY

Laurie Quist formerly of the Serials Div. has had a 9lb. 3oz. baby boy and his name is Julian Paul. The 'giant' and his mum are both fine.

THE two members of the Law staff who took a trip down to Reno for a week came back a little poorer but with many happy memories!!

In their sober moments Pat & Janet also visited the premises of Baker & Taylor and found it a most satisfying experience. If you are down that way don't miss a visit to the public library it is beautiful.

We see Nick (Acq.) Omelusik has made the U.B.C. Alumni Chronicle Summer 1972 with a review of Canada & the Canadians by George Woodcock.

YOUR ace reporter from Woodward Library (i.e. Joan Stuchner) has taken one week from her duties to spend a well earned vacation: not in Hawaii: not in Mexico, but in Vancouver. She says she will report on her adventures in the next issue.

JOAN also poses the question - Which two Woodward Librarians have taken up bird-watching at the Reifel Wildfowl Bird Sanctuary? We hear they are writing a book on the difference between a robin and a vulture. Vive la difference!

OFF to England for a three weeks stay is Glynis Williams also from the Woodward domain.

IT SEEMS as if the whole of Curric. Lab. is on holiday - Howard Hurt is vacationing on the Praries, Coralie Fisher is following the Colombia River for 3 weeks and Jane Ainsworth is off to Port Colborne, Ontario!!
Who is running the Lab.?

Enjoy your days in the sun fellow workers Summer is so fleeting. Take it from one who spent 3 days in Reno soaking up the RAIN. It only rains about four days during the summer down there we were told. Well we hit three of them.

S'all for now, keep those news items coming in...luv...Wibby.

Canadian Association of Law Libraries

The annual conference of the C.A.L.L. was held on the campus of the University of Alberta from May 17th to 19th. The site of the business meetings was the brand-new Law building and don't think that a law librarian from U.B.C. was not green with envy. The University seems to have money to burn - attention Mr. Bennett - with new buildings sprouting up everywhere. In fact, someone told me (and I never did decide whether he was being facetious) that when a building in Edmonton reaches an age of fifteen years, it is torn down and replaced. As part of the conference, we were taken on a tour of the new Court House which is a magnificent structure, built at a cost of fourteen million dollars, and it shows. The library is on one of the top floors with windows all around to take advantage of the view. The rug was so thick that it was difficult to push a book truck, but this may have been just sour grapes. The court-rooms are completely pannelled and furnished in teak and even the prisoner's dock is carpeted. If one has to go to court, Edmonton is certainly the place to do it.

As for the conference proper, as well as the general business meetings, there was a very interesting and helpful seminar on the acquisition of government documents - such things as the reports of decisions of administrative tribunals are often very difficult to obtain. For me, the highlight of the meeting was a very provocative panel discussion concerning the legal research requirements of practising lawyers. My interest in this subject is occasioned by the fact that Allen Soroka is teaching a legal bibliography course in our law school and the theory is that the research methods learned in school will be carried on into practice.

This panel discussion resulted from the release of the report of "Operation Compullex" which was a survey undertaken at the initiative of the Department of Justice and the Canadian Bar Association and carried out by the Bureau of Management Consulting of the federal government. The report itself met with a wide variety of reactions from the assembled law librarians, many of who felt that some wrong conclusions had been drawn from the facts elicited by this survey. The panel consisted of two members of the survey team, two Alberta lawyers and Professor Hugh Lawford of Queen's University, who is the prime spokesman for QUIK/LAW, the pre-eminent Canadian computerized legal in-

formation retrieval service. His views, needless to say, diverged widely from those of the consultant team. Unfortunately, time did not permit a question period which was a disappointment to those of us, and there were many, who had serious reservations about the recommendations of the report.

One of the pleasures of this conference was the fact that we took our meals at the Faculty Club, a most attractive building where excellent meals were served. It was the scene of the closing banquet, which featured as guest speakers Dean Bowker, formerly head of the campus law school and now chairman of the Alberta Law Reform Commission. In a very witty manner, Dean Bowker connected the rivers of Canada with law libraries and in conclusion was persuaded to render "Casey at the bat", a performance, I gathered, for which he has achieved a local reputation. I was delighted, having been raised on Casey, but it was obvious that the younger members of the audience were not only unfamiliar with this legendary figure but also with the niceties of baseball. As my old Granny used to say, "My, how times change."

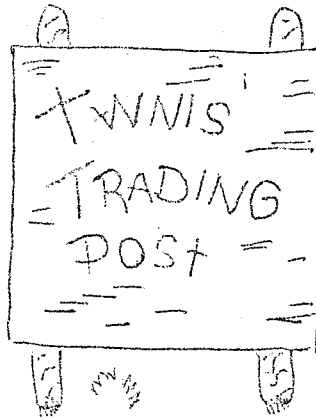
Georgia Macrae, Law Library.

BIBLOS joins with his many friends throughout the Library system in mourning the passing of Pat O'Rourke, the long-time Stack Supervisor of the Circulation Division. Pat was certainly one of the best-known and best-liked member of the staff and he will be missed by all who knew and worked with him.

VIEW FROM WITHIN -
OR
WHY CIRCULATION STAFF GO GREY

June 14/72

I have already written once explaining that the book Creative English (guide book) has been returned. It was returned along with the lab book for small things on May 19, 1972. I have just received another request for its return but I find it quite impossible to return that which I have already returned. Once I drop a borrowed book in the book return slot of the lab I consider that book to be returned. Since I have absolutely no control over that book once it has been placed in the slot and cannot prevent one of your staff members or some other thief from stealing the book either before or after your recording its return, or even the recording of its return then I cannot be held responsible for any incompetence on your part in the book's handling. Therefore since I did drop the book into the book return slot along with the other I'd borrowed on May 19, 1972 please refrain from bothering me with your problems of incompetence any further and pick some other sucker to bully for your ~~own~~ pocket money.



FOR SALE

Men's 10 speed bike - little used.
6 months old. Original price \$100.00.
Selling at \$75.00. See James Joyce in
Cat. Dept. or phone 261-5226 between
5:30 - 6:30 p.m.

The Library Assistants Association
would like to know if there are any
places of interest staff would like
to visit on a tour. Please send your
suggestions to Gwen Gregor, c/o Map
Division, Main Library.

WINE MAKERS

If you need gallon wine jugs phone
Gwen Gregor at 2231, as she has
quite a few she would like to give
away.

DON'T FORGET. Send your ads to
Tannis - Circulation Dept. Main
Library.

FOR SALE

T.V. - old but in very
good condition. \$35.00
Electric scissors. \$ 8.00
Red crocheted outfit -
skirt & bolero. \$15.00
Cheese grill. \$ 5.00

For more information, please
contact Hilda in Circulation
228-3208.

FOR SALE

1. 35mm Single Reflex
Camera, Through the lens
metering and viewfinder,
complete with case and
Wideangle & Telephoto lens
2. Rondo 8mm Movie Camera
with triple lens mount.

For further information see
Jim in the Bindery. Both
cameras are open for offer.

LIBRARY ASSISTANT ASSOCIATION Meeting Schedule

THURSDAY LUNCH-TIME MEETINGS:
(1:00 p.m. - in the Conferenc
Room, 3rd floor)

August 10th, October 12th and
December 14th, 1972.

THURSDAY EVENING MEETINGS:

(8:00 p.m. - 3519 West 14th
Avenue, Vancouver 8.)

June 29th, July 27th,

August 31st, September 28th,
October 26th, November 30th,
and December 28th, 1972.

Bring your old TELEPHONE BOOK,
to the designated area in the
garbage room, to be RE-CYCLED.